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Meeting at Anderson last Tuesday coachies involved in the NAIA Tournament picked four teams to battle for title. Rose, represented by Athletic Director Dave Yeager, was not among the four selected.

Those chosen included Earlham Tri-State, Taylor and Hanover. Hopes were high that our Fighting Engineers, who claimed an undefeated Prairie Conference title with a record of 8-0-4, would be among the chosen.

A contributing factor to Rose's failure to win a bid certainly was the fact that key matches against Wabash, Earlham and Hanover met in defeat.

The Rose Poly Fighting Engineers ended their best season in the history of the school last Saturday by defeating St. Benedict's 95-86 to claim 18 victories against seven defeats.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We, the residents on the west side of Blumberg Hall, wish to express our appreciation of the fine job the maintenance crew did of clearing the trees Thursday morning. Fortunately no one wanted to sleep so that the crew could clear their power lines without fear of disturbing anyone.

All we can say is "Thanks loads!"

Any resident on the west side of Blumberg Hall.

To the Editor:

For the past several weeks I have been following with some dismay and concern a series of letters submitted to the editor of this paper.

The controversy was started by Mr. Lay and Mr. Edwards of the Minor League to a second place finish in the tournament. Last year was held this Thursday!

Spring Valley.

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The men of TELANG are the newly elected officers. President (and former sentinel, Brother Bill Heeter; secretary, Brother Steve Wodicka, treasurer, Brother Tucker Czadzies, activities director; Joe Hillman, house manager, and Dave Sasseich, steward. It is expected that these men will continue in the leadership tradition which has brought us through the difficulties of period of colonyhood and toward approaching Chapter status.

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THE RADICAL LEFT  
AND CHOICE '68

This article is the first of a three part series dealing with Choice '68 and its relation to various student political groupings. This installment pertains to the two right-wingers, while the following two will present the right-wingers and the moderates. Remember, Choice '68 is being held April 26th on the Rose Campus under the sponsorship of the Rose Student Government. Coordinator for the Rose effort is Jack Borst. Ken Burkhart is handling the publicity and Jack Arney is making the polling arrangements.

For student radicals these days, the menu has been sparse. Vilified by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, scorned by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and lambasted for their flowing hair, today's student radicals are now left to wonder if Choice '68 is being held at all. Like a debate between leftists and moderate-liberals, the Viet Nam referendum questions should satisfy the most extreme of the radicals. The current anti-administration feeling of students would wisely suggest that a leftist victory is a distinct possibility. Unfortunately, it's too soon to begin forecasting whether the radicals will respond to or boycott the primary. The one thing that is certain is that they do have a chance to mobilize and express themselves meaningfully and effectively in Choice '68. The decision is theirs, as James Reardon wrote, whether they "want to dream or work." Choice '68 may well tell us which avenue they choose.

ESF EXPERT CONVO GUEST

In the preface and has been the featured guest on several national television shows.

Christine Hedrick, Chairman of the Cultural Committee at Stetson University called Mr. Burgess "Tremendous," saying "We had a record turnout for his demonstration and he was able to bring even the skeptics under his delightful spell...."

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STUDENTS AIR OPINIONS

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The faculty attendance at the meeting, certainly, was well attended by only eight members present, representing Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Psychology, and Humanities. There were no representatives of any of the other engineering departments or the student activism in the Rose Student Government, indicating that perhaps student apathy is not the only problem at Rose. Though no conclusions were reached, the AAUP wishes to continue the dialogue. If you would like to express yourselves on any of these issues, write to Mr. Sakis, Box 397, or the Inklings.

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NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

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FROM THE BENCH

by Rick Brandt

The 1967-68 basketball season literally scored Ross a record breaking team. Don Ings was the top single season scorer, setting individual career and single season scoring marks of 46 and 622 points, respectively. Don finished the season with a 24.8 average for 25 games and was named to the second All-District NAIA team.

The Gary 27 basketball finals was the site of several record breaking performances. In the first game, sophomore John Smith, a transfer from Indiana State. Coach Isom run with the Indiana State University team, the All-Army team, the Los Angeles Striders, and has taken part in various APU meets. He has coaches high school track in Kals- mark, and has played on the baseball team at both IU and ISU. Although he has retired from actual participation in meets, he was once a high jumper and has cleared as high as 6 feet 10 inches several times. Coach Isom is a fine new coach in Jerry Jones. We welcome him to dear old Ross.

IM-F NEWS

Winter IM and IF competition ended with Ross sweeping major basketball and volleyball while Alpha Tau Omega captured both track meets. In the IM-IF competition, ABCD No. 2 triumphed in basketball and bowling while Speed took volleyball honors. With their strong winter showing, EN edged into the major All-Sports League but Lambda Chi Alpha trails by only 14 points. ABCD easily leads in minor All-Sports standings with three firsts and a second. EN, Speed and Lambda Chi Alpha were high in three of the major basketball season. EN then beat Lambda Chi Alpha, Speed downed EN, and Lambda Chi Alpha capsulated Gamma Phi. On the track, Lambda Chi Alpha finished first in the 10,000 meter event. Speed and Ross which resulted in a close race between ABCD No. 2 and Budweiser with a 22-5 record to lead all IM-IF teams. Other records include: ABCD No. 1, 1-3-7; ABCD No. 2, 1, 1-3-7; Alpha Chi Alpha, 6-2-2. Speed finished 9-0 in minor volleyball followed by ABCD No. 2, 1-2; Alpha Chi Alpha, 6-2-4; and ATO, 5-4, as the other four entries dropped.

IM director, Coach Carr, states that more stringent umpire rules are needed for the spring program. Anyone interested should contact him.

BLEACHER BEAT

Spring of 1968 appears to be a promising season for the teams. The entire squad is returning from last year's championship in volleyball with a number of talented freshmen. The top three returning players are Dennis Porter, Bruce Cahill and Bill Spence. Davis Chinn, Richard Brain and Ken Cole have shown a lot of promise. The team is also bolstered by the addition of a number of talented freshmen. The team has found a truly fine new coach in Jerry Jones. We welcome him to dear old Ross.

HONORS CONVO TUESDAY

The second honors convocation of the year will be held next Tuesday, and the activities and awards will prove to be varied and numerous.

During the convocation Blue Key National Fraternity and Tau Beta Sigma National Honor Fraternity will conduct the ritual "tapping out" ceremony and take their spring pledges.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

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