

Spring 4-5-1968

Volume 3, Issue 21 - April 5, 1968

Institute Inklings Staff
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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Recommended Citation

Institute Inklings Staff, "Volume 3, Issue 21 - April 5, 1968" (1968). *Institute Inklings*. 8.
https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/institute_inklings/8

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 3 - NUMBER 21

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

APRIL 5, 1968

"PRESIDENT'S PASSAGE"

First in a series of articles on the state of the Student Government.

A REPORT ON IMPACT '68

The political winds which have blown so tortuously over the country have not left Rose Polytechnic unaffected. Trying to contact a politician of national stature is difficult in times of relatively political calm. It has been proving to be an exceedingly hard task in the whirlwinds of today. As most are aware of, last year's Impact program featured George Wallace as its main speaker. His speech at Rose was at the end of a north-eastern campaign swing, and the former Governor was eager to speak at any forum. That the only empty day in his schedule also happened to be the day the Student Government had scheduled Impact was a lucky coincidence. There is no aid by such good fortunes this year. The politics of the nation are such that no person of national stature is very eager to commit himself months in advance for any speaking engagement.

Impact '68 started on May 15 of last year when a student-faculty committee met to review Impact '67 and select a topic for the upcoming program. The topic was a tentative one; alterable by world and national events. The topic decided upon at that time was "Society's Responsibility to the Underprivileged."

Over the summer letters were sent to Senator Robert Kennedy and then to Senator Charles Percy. Both of them declined on essentially the same grounds. Neither man wanted to commit himself this far in advance. Senator Percy's reason was more explicit stating he was leaving himself uncommitted so that he could be open to

(Continued on Page Three)

DR. LOGAN ACCEPTED BY ACADEMY

Dr. John A. Logan, president of the Institute, was recently elected along with 50 other prominent engineers in the country to the National Academy of Engineering. Dr. Logan's nomination and subsequent election came on the basis of his significant contributions in sanitary engineering, especially in disease control and waste treatment.

Election to the Academy is the highest professional distinction that can be conferred on an American engineer. The Academy is highly selective and all of the 50 newly elected members have been identified by the 187 incumbent members as having made outstanding contributions to the broad sweep of modern technology. The Academy limits its selection to those who have made "important

(Continued on Page Eight)

HONORS CONVO TUESDAY

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

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

Also on tap are awards as follows: Presentation of Student Government Honor Keys by John Elzefon, the presentation of U.S. Government Bonds for students having outstanding portfolios in Prof. Biel's applied economics course, the John White award to the outstanding senior chemistry major presented by Dr. Sakano, and an award to the outstanding senior EE presented by Dr. Rogers.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Student Committee on Academic Affairs officially met for the first time Friday, March 1. The committee has been recently reorganized and it is hoped that the new organization will be able to look deeper into all possible grading systems.

At the March 1 meeting a statement of the committee policy was formulated. The present object of this committee will be to prepare a report on grading systems as they apply to Rose.

On the basis of this report this committee will propose changes, if any deemed advisable, in the present grading system. This report will be submitted to the student

(Continued on Page Eight)

ROSE SENIORS HONORED

Three seniors were recently honored by the National Science Foundation. They were Philip Gerhart, son of Mrs. Edith Marquand of Burlington, Indiana; Terrence Joyce, son of Mrs. Margaret Joyce of Griffith, Indiana, and David Badtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Badtke of Homewood, Illinois.

Gerhart, a Mechanical Engineering student, was the first Rose student to receive a NSF fellowship, and will continue his education at the University of Illinois.

Joyce and Badtke, both Physics majors, received honorable mention, which means they were judged deserving of a fellowship if more funds had been available. Joyce will begin work with the Gulf Oil Company in a year-long training program related to research, and Badtke will study astrophysics at the University of Maryland.

There were 1,925 fellowships awarded this year, and 1,838 students received honorable mention.

INSTITUTE INKLINGS
(Spring—1968)

EDITOR Ken Burkhart
 ASSISTANT EDITOR George Shaver
 NEWS STAFF Jim Brown, ed.—Ed Arnold, Ed Green, Jim Hartman, Rick Noel, Don Spatz.
 FEATURE STAFF Steve Kennedy, ed.—John Berry, Craig Colisson, Joe Gustin, Larry Olsen, Bob Stormont.
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student body should have the right to read and hear what each candi-date has to offer on everything from student power to the student-faculty relationship. Let's not pass off this election as a formality; the elected officials represent us and now is the time to end our comic book games.

—DONALD L. SPATZ

DEAN OF STUDENTS NOW
DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

In the most recent meeting of the Rose Poly Board of Managers, the title of Prof. Ralph M. Ross was changed from Dean of Stu-dents to Dean of Student Affairs. Traditionally the dean of students in a college or a university is concerned with disciplinary actions only. This, however, has not been the case at Rose Poly in the past. Not only has Dean Ross been re-sponsible for disciplinary prob-lems, but he also has been respon-sible for all kinds of financial aid, and scholastic problems arising from this aid. Besides these Dean Ross can be found indirectly work-ing in many other problem spots on our campus.

It is this expanded activity car-ried on by Dean Ross that has prompted the Board of Managers to change his title to better describe his responsibilities which have steadily grown along with the In-stitute. Dean Ross, who is also a professor of Mathematics, has been a member of Rose faculty since 1946.

“The only people I know who appreciate a miser are his inheri-tors.”

“By the time you find out what makes the world go 'round, you're too dizzy to care.”

EDITORIAL

I sincerely hope that this and the issues of the Inklings to come will be adequate in keeping all the student body, faculty, and adminis-tration filled in on events happening around the campus. We also hope to inform you of happenings of interest on campuses across the nation, student feelings across the nation, and anything else of interest. Issues will include feature items and, of course, a close following of the athletic activities.

You may expect issues weekly, around noon on Fridays. We wel-come all letters to the editor, however, letters must be signed. Those writing letters may have their name withheld upon request. If you have suggestions or criticisms address them to the Inklings and drop them in the campus mail.

Again we hope to please you and keep you informed as well as a weekly paper can. Thank you.

—THE EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to take this oppor-tunity to thank all my staff editors and reporters for their work on the *Inklings* in the past year. Also, I would like to thank the students, faculty and administration for their cooperation with us. I would espe-cially like to thank our printer, Orr Letter Shop, for suffering through late copy, poor pictures, and general confusion to get the *Inklings* out each week.

I ask that everyone support Ken Burkhart in his efforts to improve the *Inklings* in his term as editor. I am sure that this coming year will be the best ever for the *Ink-lings*.
—DENNIS FRITZ

It's Student Government elec-tion time at Rose again and we, the students, have such a wonder-ful selection of candidates this year. One candidate is very vo-raciously supported by a club wielding, thick skulled caveman. Another has all the votes from a beautiful green dragon, and an- other has the backing of a red, white, and blue Snuffy Smith.

Fictional characters backing a fictional Student Government— that's what we have here. If Stu- dent Government officials are go- ing to be elected at Rose, let them be elected because they have ideas on how to better represent the stu- dent body of Rose and how to im- prove the educational system. The

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"PRESIDENT'S PASSAGE"

(Continued from Page One)

raise funds for the Republican national party. The Impact Committee now realizes that almost any person would have declined such an early invitation.

For Impact '67, Vice President Humphrey had been contacted but was unable to attend because his schedule had been complete when he was notified. This year, hoping an earlier contact would result in success, a letter was mailed to the Vice President on October 19. A reply, dated October 25, indicated that the Vice President was interested, but could not give us a definite reply until the very end of January. Realizing this would put a tremendous time squeeze on the program if Mr. Humphrey could not come, a request was forwarded to give us a reply by the end of December or release us from our commitment. A return letter from an aide of the Vice President said we would have our reply when we requested. In spite of a number of telegrams to the office of this aide, his reply never did come until the end of January. The Vice President could not come.

It was at this time last year that the letter was drafted to George Wallace, so hopes were still relatively high at this point. It was decided to take one more "long-shot." Governor Ronald Reagan was invited. The reply was swift and stated that the Governor did not make out-of-state appearances while the California legislature was in session which made him unavailable until early June.

Hard, cold reality finally replaced the idealistic spirit of getting a lucky break again. A letter was drafted to Senator Birch Bayh. Mr. Bayh is from Terre Haute, had spoken at Rose earlier this year (for a private group), and was up for re-election. The invitation was sent to Senator Bayh during the middle of February amidst extreme confidence that he would certainly accept. About ten days later, a phone call was placed to the Senator's Washington office so that any question that may have arisen could be answered. The Senator's appointment secretary said that Mr. Bayh was busy in the morning and evening on April

27, but if it was acceptable to us, he would be very willing to speak in the afternoon at about 3:00.

Since the Parent's Day schedule was still completely open at this time, the offer to speak at 3:00 was accepted for it was felt that the other events taking place that day could easily be scheduled around the Senator's speech.

The bomb was dropped on March 5. While the Student Government had been finalizing plans with the Senator's appointment secretary, the Senator had been finalizing some of his own plans; plans that included a meeting at 4:00 in Fort Wayne on April 27, Parent's Day. The Senator's appointment secretary apologized and expressed deep regret over what had happened, and as a gesture of sincerity offered to aid us in securing a speaker for Impact. With the program now only eight weeks away, the prestige of the office of the Senate would be invaluable as an initial contact on our behalf.

On March 6, Mr. Bayh's first letter on behalf of the Student Government was sent to Gary's mayor, Richard Hatcher. (It might be noted that the selection of the speaker was still our choice, although the first contact would be made by the Senator.) Our next contact with Bayh's office was encouraging. They had received word of Mr. Hatcher's "deep interest" in speaking at Rose. It was suggested that our contacts now be made to Gary so that the matters could be finalized. One phone call to Gary revealed that Mr. Hatcher's interest did not coincide with his availability, for on April 27, he will appear at Valparaiso University.

The speaker that we next decided to contact was Cleveland's mayor, Carl Stokes. The letter from Senator Bayh's office went out on March 20. Mr. Bayh's secretary suggested that any time after March 27, we should follow up the Senator's letter with a phone contact to Cleveland. It was also suggested that this call be made by either the President or Vice President of the school as to lend more weight to the phone call. On Tuesday, April 2, Dr. Logan was able to talk to the mayor's secretary and as of that date, Carl Stokes has not made a decision.

Since Senator Bayh's contact to Carl Stokes was made, the Indiana primary has taken on national importance. If Carl Stokes cannot come and the Student Government is released from its commitment, every effort will be made to bring one of the candidates to Rose although (realistically) success for such an endeavor is not likely.

It should be apparent by now that there may be no Impact Program for this year. The fault will, of course, be mine and I indeed take full responsibility. Impact is an extremely worthwhile program and should be continued. An Impact '69 Committee will be formed to review this year's happenings and plan for the coming program. Much has been learned this year and hopefully such experience will insure the success of Impact in the coming years. I am proud to have been a founder of this program and remain adamant in my feeling that Impact is a program of great merit and should not be allowed to die because of what may be a setback this year. I sincerely hope that the next Student Body president feels similarly for on him will fall the responsibility of continuing Impact.

—JOHN A. ELZUFON
President of the Student Body

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**"HOME
Of The Whooper"**

WABASH AVENUE



Beginning with fundamentals, these two ingenious Rose students attempt to discover electricity.

FRATERNITY NEWS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

With the start of a new spring quarter, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are looking forward to a full slate of activities. Last Sunday saw our annual Founders' Day Dinner. Among the honored guests was Mr. William J. Hill, Grand High Gamma of the Grand High Zeta.

Included in our long list of study deterrents for the quarter are our upcoming White Rose formal and the annual pledge dance. Not to be forgotten is the approaching softball season. This season will see our major team headed by Brother Riley with the minor teams mented by Brothers Bauer and York.

As if the mere presence of spring and a loaded social calendar weren't enough to keep the brothers' noses out of the books, Brothers Hills and Lowe have installed their stereos which are capable of producing at least 106 decibels. Nothing like quiet study conditions for good scholarship.

TRIANGLE

TRIANGLE'S annual Silver Chalice Formal was held Friday, March 29, at the Hulman Memorial Union. All of the actives' and pledges' hours of work were culminated in an enjoyable evening for all. Music was provided by

the Leo Baxter Band. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Colony's sweetheart, Miss Ellen Gildea, a junior at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Miss Gildea will represent the Colony in the competition for TRIANGLE sweetheart at the National Basketball Tournament at Northwestern University April 20. She is pinned to Brother Skip Douglas.

New officers for the 1968-69 school year were elected at the March 4 meeting. Rusty Patterson was elected president, Skip Douglas, vice president; Dave Brown, secretary; Fred Kinnan, treasurer; Joe Billman, house manager; Don Grant, activities director; Dave Szczepanek, steward, and Jim Mathews was appointed to an unprecedented fourth term as sergeant-at-arms.

Four more men have joined the ranks of TRIANGLE pledges. They are Dexter Stapleton of Bloomington, Ind.; Rand McKaney of Indianapolis, Ind.; Terry Kutter of Richmond, Ind., and Howard Cundiff of St. Bernice, Ind. The brothers of TRIANGLE welcome these men to the Colony.

—J.W.M.

Our Eating? Place

Several weeks ago the sentiment of the student body concerning the Union building seemed to be one of skepticism about the soundness of its physical structure. Everyone knew for sure that it

was slowly creeping toward the lake and it was only a matter of days before the windows would explode. The truth is, only a fraction of what has been circulated is true.

The Union is constructed of very sound horizontal supports framing three sides of glass windows. The roof's construction is nearly all wooden with the exception of several steel trusses for each wooden beam. The roof is supported by the tension in these steel rods. This tension hasn't been adjusted since the building was constructed, consequently the roof began to sag to the point that a dangerous amount of pressure was placed on the windows.

As of last week, carpenters were raising the roof back to its normal position and tightening the steel supports. The workmen, however, went on strike beginning the middle of last week. This strike is not local but affects the entire Terre Haute area, so as soon as a settlement is reached, our Student Union will be as good as new.

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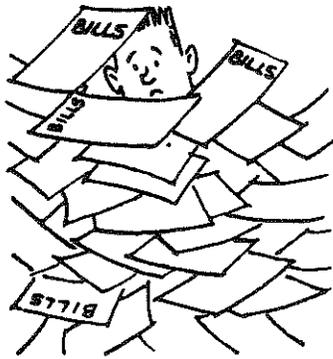
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SUCCESS OF CHOICE '68 DEPENDS ON MODERATES

One of the more amusing side effects, depending on your sense of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children." Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. As a result, the well-scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in the Fold, gushed endless editorials, Democratic



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This endless journalistic game of lumping all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal collegian, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smouldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student — the student whose faith in democracy is slowly but surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph and lots of hard, determined work.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards reestablishing middle class America's faith in its gold plated youth. But McCarthy's "Student Volunteers," like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

CHOICE '68, the National Collegiate Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more spirited preconception in mind—that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered in a responsible, effective manner.

The election itself will determine whether CHOICE '68's image of the "average" student is accurate. For in order to attain national visibility, CHOICE '68 must attract at least two million voters on April 24. Such a goal will be attained only if enough moderates choose to exert themselves to the minor degree of casting their votes.

CHOICE '68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may hoard the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers—and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to reality of student power.

THE ROSE LIBRARY?

At most institutions of academic learning it is common practice to reserve a certain building or in Rose's case, a portion thereof, for the purpose of storing books, magazines, newspapers or other articles of literary interest. Rose indeed is not lacking in its provisions of technical and other necessary materials of desire for the studying engineer. However, Rose has a library which contains much more than materials of learning, common interest and reading enjoyment. Rose's library often times contains within itself one three ring circus, several general gossip circles, one or more areas for "paper-throwing" target practice, and even, at times, a small area provided for study. The latter area is often covered with magazines read and not replaced, intermittently flying paper airplanes, and other miscellaneous articles. For the industrious student, it is somewhat less than a major ordeal to find a place for a few moments of quiet, conscientious study.

It seems that Rose's library is one of a kind—a library that has many added extras of which no other could probably boast. Rose's library has everything desirable, lacking only the silence and serenity provided for the studious or conscientious individual at most other institutions. It lacks only those things which it was built to provide. It might be said that Rose's library doubles as a lounge and recreation room from which one may borrow materials of interest for study at a different place at a different time, but rarely at the place provided.

Individual respect and consideration for others develops the attributes of a good library. Maybe this is what the Rose library needs!

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Paul Feldman, BSAE University of Maryland '68, wanted to be sure he was making the best choice for his career, not just getting a job. He had some pretty pertinent questions when he talked to Bill Raynor at our plant in Evendale. Here are three of the more basic ones:



PAUL: "Do you have a real job for me or would I just be filling a space?"

BILL: "You've just seen the type of engineering work that was responsible for the awarding of the Heavy Military Transport (C-5A) and the Super Sonic Transport contracts within the last 24 months. With projects like that going on, you can bet your efforts will be valuable.

We have too much planned for the future not to need every bit of professional thinking you can give right from the beginning—especially with your store of new knowledge. Your contribution could be a deciding factor in one of our future engine proposals."

PAUL: "If I join your Engineering Program, what are the chances for advancement?"



BILL: "They're great. While on the Engineering Program, your salary benefits, pay reviews and status will be exactly the same as though you were directly assigned to a specific area. The whole point of the Program is to give you exposure to three different R&D areas so that you can make your decision on what area of engineering you want to work in. But you move up just as fast. It's talent, not years

that is important. Your contribution to the business determines when you'll move up in responsibility and authority."



PAUL: "Do you reimburse engineers for higher education?"

BILL: "The General Electric Tuition Refund Plan allows you to continue your education at one of the fine schools in the Cincinnati area, like the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University or Miami (of Ohio) University. You could take an advanced engineering curriculum or a program leading to a MBA degree. Your tuition is reimbursed after you have successfully completed each individual course."

Paul Feldman wanted to know...we told him

Paul's questions and Bill's answers resulted in Paul joining the General Electric Evendale Engineering Program. If you have, or are about to get a BS/MS in Mechanical or Aero Engineering and have some good questions, why don't you talk to Bill Raynor. You can call him collect at (513) 243-6484. If that's not convenient, write Mr. Wm. Raynor, Entrance Programs, Sect. 868, Aircraft Engine Group, General Electric Company, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

AIRCRAFT ENGINE GROUP

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

**STUDENT COMMITTEE
ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**

(Continued from Page One)

congress for presentation to the proper faculty sources.

Changes proposed will be based on the following criteria:

1. To emphasize learning
2. To present a more fair evaluation of the student
3. To de-emphasize grades per se
4. Feasibility.

Possible grading systems were discussed and in light of the committee's goals, it was generally decided that the following four systems should be looked into:

1. The present system
2. Pass-fail system in
 - a. Non-major courses
 - b. Non-technical courses
3. A system with a finer breakdown of grades as a 2.5 and 3.5
4. A system based on three grades

Excellent

Passing

Not passing.

The committee proposes to analyze each system with information obtained from other schools that have or are considering each system; the Rose faculty and stu-

dent body; and industry that interviews on our campus. The committee hopes, that following its investigation, that a grading system can be proposed that will promote learning and that will give a better evaluation of each student.

The student academic affairs committee is always open to suggestions and comments. If you would like to express an opinion or suggest a grading system, do not hesitate to write it down and send it to:

Cochairmen Felda Hardymon, Box 435, or Cliff Lewis, Box 393.

DR. LOGAN ACCEPTED

(Continued from Page One)

contributions to engineering theory and practice" or who have demonstrated "unusual accomplishments in the pioneering of new and developing fields of technology."

Membership in the Academy entails participation in its principal activity: rendering advice to the Federal Government in important policy matters related to engineering. Since its organization in December of 1964, the Academy of Engineering has undertaken studies in a number of such areas. A report on promising avenues of research in protecting buildings

from earthquake damage is due out in late Spring. A study of ocean engineering will be completed later this year. A third study, of attractive opportunities for research in civil aeronautics, is under way. In addition, the Academy has organized committees to propose new designs for an urban bus, to further biomedical engineering and to study opportunities for action to control wastes in air, water and on the land.

The *Inklings* wishes to extend its warmest congratulations to Dr. Logan on his selection to the membership of the National Academy of Engineering and wish him the best of good fortune while serving his country and fellow man while working in the Academy.

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"SHARPEST CREASES IN TOWN"

Fellow Student:

My name is Pete Doenges, and I am running for Student Body President. In the last two years as Student Body Historian and Vice President, I have become intimately involved in the functioning of the S.G.A. I have shared in her mistakes and successes, and I have sensed the genesis of a new attitude, a tradition of responsibility and constructiveness. I feel I have discovered the kind of direction she must take now, if she is to go on developing as a center of student activities, or if she is to take on any new dimensions that would prevent her decaying into an empty form of crank. Specifically, the direction I would like to see her take now are to assume more responsibility in shaping the character of the Rose man, and to concern itself with relevant engineering or other professional affairs, as well as regular campus issues. My platform is intended to push S.G.A. in both directions:

1. Investigation of an honor system and continued evaluation of campus cheating.
2. Continued evaluation of new grading systems and possible utilization of trial programs.
3. Leadership workshop.
4. Student government Association (S.G.A.) handbook.
5. Greater use of A.S.G. coordinator.
6. More publicity around student appointments to faculty committees.
7. Concentration on strengthening A.C.E., and review of possibilities of obtaining big name entertainment.
8. Streamlining of Student Congress meetings.
9. Better coordination of combined student-faculty efforts, and closer cooperation between student and faculty committees.
10. Closer cooperation between the I.D.C. and S.G.A.
11. Proper coordination of organization treasurers in outlining

annual budget and complete reevaluation of club financial needs.

12. Bigger Impact program than ever.

13. Improvement of student government image and of channels for communication between the S.G.A. and Student Body.

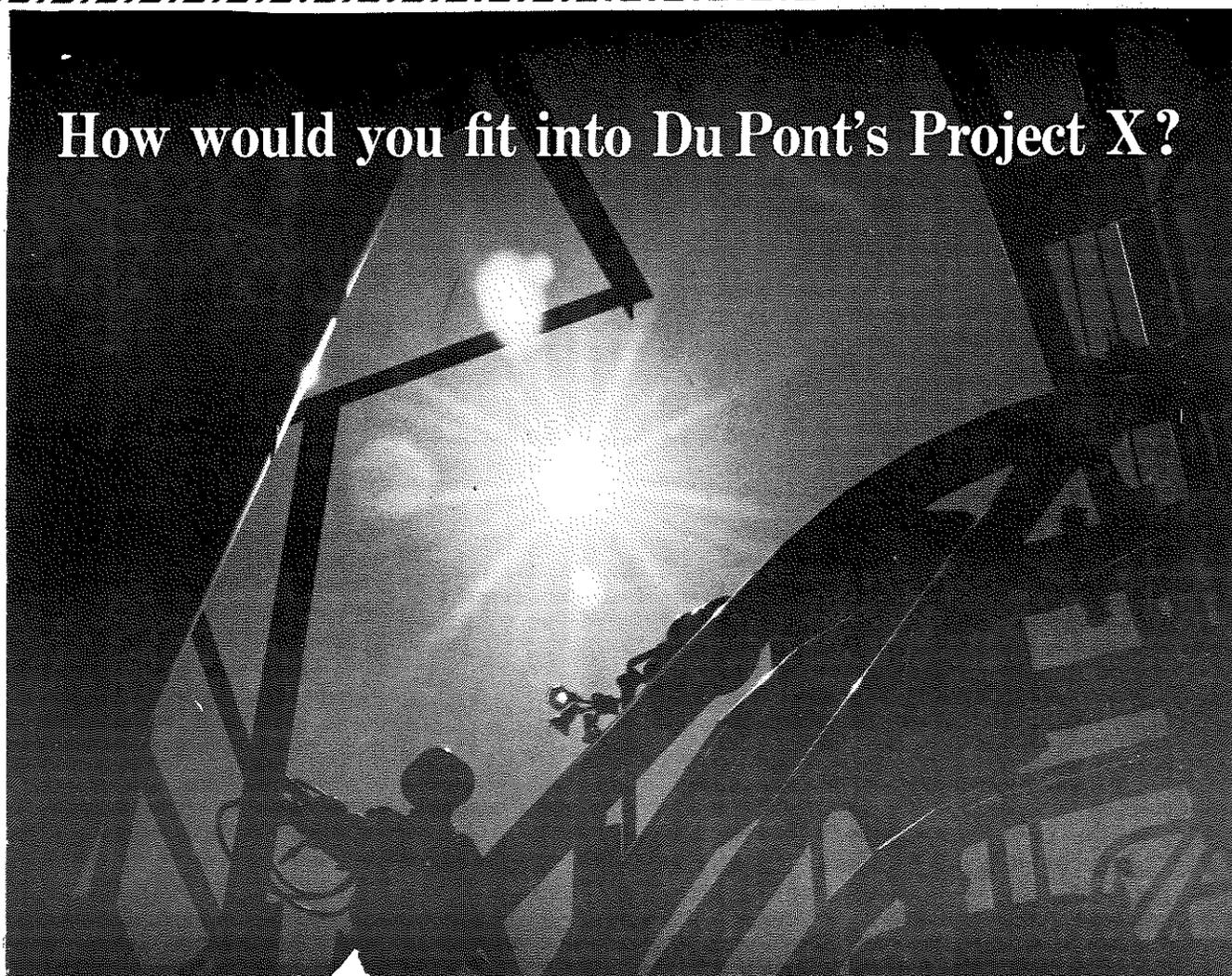
I have gained varied experience in such areas as athletics, student publications, fraternity work and professional or honorary societies, as well as in student government itself, and feel confident of my abilities, of my knowledge of the problems facing the school as a whole, and of the value of my ideas. I think these ideas are workable, and would sincerely appreciate the chance to try them out.

Consider all the candidates carefully—the future of S.G.A. depends on it. Vote for a year of action and discovery—keep S.G.A. on its feet and working—vote P.K.D.

Sincerely yours,

—PETE K. DOENGES

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BERGMAN NAMED NEW COACH

Bob Bergman, former head coach at Greencastle High School, has been named the head football coach at Rose. He replaces Dick Martin, now athletic director and football coach at Washington University in St. Louis.

A 1961 graduate of Hanover College, where he played under former Rose assistant coach Leo Kelley, Bergman received his Master's degree from Indiana University. At Hanover, he was an All-Hoosier Conference player as well as captain of the team during his senior season.

He became head coach at Attica High School in 1964. That year his team compiled a 4-3-2 record. The following season he coached Attica to a 6-2-1 record. Previous to his coming, Attica had won only four games in three years.

His next coaching assignment was at Greencastle, which had won only three games in the previous three years. In two seasons there, his teams compiled records of 8-2, in 1966, and 7-3 last year. His 1966 team was the first in the school's history to take the Western Indiana Conference championship.

In the first meeting with the Rose footballers, he told them that his philosophy is that football is fun. He went on to say that when football becomes a drudgery, it might as well not be played.

"... we feel we have another excellent coach in Bob Bergman," said Athletic Director John Mutchner. "Rose, with its special problems, is a tough place to coach. I feel that Bob Bergman is the type of person who can adjust to our situation."

Coach Bergman feels that Rose's team is not as bad as last year's record indicates. He thinks that, barring problems such as occurred last season, that next season will be a successful one.

Assisting the new coach will be Assistant Coaches Murdoch, Sabbagh, Comer and one other yet to be appointed. The new assistant coach will take the place of Leo Kelley, who has joined former coach Martin at Washington U.

Golf Team Preparing For Opener

The Rose golf team has been practicing hard for its opening match on April 4 with Marian. With last year's team back intact and the 8-2 record they compiled, Coach Jim Carr is anticipating another good year. Currently, there are 16 men trying to make the team. With this much competition, the scores are going to get better.

Attempting to make this year's team are seniors Rich McClanahan, Tom McLeish, Joel Roberts, Bob Gravitt and Bill Plenge, juniors Dale Good, Sid Stone, Tom Szabo, Tom Thuerbach, Mike Haddad and Mike Nugent, and freshmen Tom Merrill, Mike Harrison, Kent Lorrison and Charles Reabe.

Rose's home matches will be played at Terre Haute's Rea Park. Any fans wanting to watch are welcome. This year's schedule is: Marian, April 4, There. Indiana Central, April 6, Here. DePauw, April 9, There. Wabash, April 18, There. Greenville, April 20, There. Millikin, April 27, Here. Marian, May 1, Here. Franklin, May 4, Here. PCC, May 6, Here. NAIA, May 17, Indianapolis.

Peace Corps Director Vaughn said the ratio of male to female applicants is still running approximately 60/40 in favor of men, about the same as it has since the Peace Corps' founding in 1961, and approximately the same ratio as college enrollments.

Last year 82 per cent of all commuters in the United States traveled to and from their jobs by private automobile.

BASEBALLERS READY TO STRIKE

A week before last quarter's final exams the baseball bats, gloves, balls, etc., were salvaged from storage to be broken, used, and lost again during this spring's baseball season. Due to his pressing duties as athletic director, Coach Mutchner was unable to direct the first week of pre-season drills. So our ever faithful trainer, all-purpose coach and medicine man Til Panaranto put the aspiring baseballers to the test. After approximately two weeks of practice, Coach Mutchner has cut his team down to 18 players from the 25 to 30 who originally tried out.

With the loss of pitching ace Rod Smith, Rose Poly was in dire need of pitchers. But seniors Steve Mueller, Jerry Wones, and Randy Sprouse and a newcomer sophomore Chuck Woodard are all making a fine effort to stabilize the pitching staff.

This tomorrow marks the opening of the season. Visitor Marian College invades Rose Poly for a doubleheader starting at 1:00 p.m.

POLL RESULTS AT KEARNEY STATE COLLEGE SHOW HAWKISH TRENDS

The familiar cry of "Let's Get Out of Vietnam" doesn't win cheers at Kearney State College in Kearney, Nebraska. (Enrollment: 4,500.)

A poll of 183 students showed that over 71 per cent favored conventional military escalation, including increased bombing of North Vietnam. Only one per cent, however, felt the use of nuclear weapons in the conflict to be necessary.

ELECT

CLIFF LEWIS

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

