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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 4, NUMBER 2 ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA OCTOBER 11, 1968

COMMENT '68

*Personal Feelings Expressed
by Don Spatz*

While mulling over in my mind the various subjects on which I could comment in this, my first article of the new year, I came to the conclusion that this was going to be a heck of a year. My first idea was to write a lengthy treatise on the American Society for Cruelty to Tiny Crustacean Toe-less Animals but my keenly analytical mind told me that perhaps only a few Rose students would be interested, so I dropped the idea.

My second and most dominant thought was to discuss senior traditions and their enforcement since I have been so intimately involved with approximately 40 seniors just frolicking and groovin' along on the stage of the auditorium. But since I didn't know if the printer would have enough little stars to use in place of all my four letter words, and since I didn't wish to arouse any more of the seniors' wrath or draw out any more of their animal instincts, I dropped this idea also.

So I finally had to turn to the good ol' weekly sermon on Student Apathy. We've had it defined, pointed out and solved right here in our own "Institute Inkles." Perhaps if we dissect and analyze our problem of Student Apathy for the rest of this school year we will have compiled enough data and observations to have a full-length feature appearing in the Rose Technique.

But now to get to the point of Student Apathy. Why are Rose students apathetic; or are they? Perhaps they should be. Why should a student be interested in his education or how his school functions when he knows that if he attends most of his classes and holds out for four years he will be guaranteed a salary of at least \$700 a month?

Rose might improve greatly if students would take a greater part in its operations or ask
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Are you taking an active part in your Student Government?

ROSE STUDENTS ASSAULTED BY SENIOR CLASS

The act of enforcing senior traditions on the student body has recently caused a rather large disturbance in the institute. This disturbance, of which more may follow, seems to be characteristic of either the young generation or the generation of revolution. However, the topic at hand is not one of rights or morals, but rather one of an unusual experience.

Let it be known that on October 7, 1968, the Senior class of Rose Polytechnic Institute did unrighteously, with malice and forethought, remove the hair from the faces of two young and unassuming sopho-

mores whose actions had violated the senior tradition of "No beards for underclassmen." The act in itself, was planned with great care and diligence so that no harm whatsoever would come to the victims of the dastardly plot. The plan worked quite well and when the deed was done two handsome, clean-faced gentlemen were released without any additional changes having been made to their lives or limbs. The crowd then dispersed itself and all went about their daily business without giving thought to the future and its consequences.

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PRESIDENT'S PASSAGE

by Peter K. Doenges

Associated Collegiate Effort (A.C.E.) is a local coalition between Rose, I.S.U., and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College formed about two years ago to plan and support inter-school activities and cooperation on projects of interest to the college student in the Terre Haute area. To give impetus to the program a special office known as A.C.E. Coordinator was created within each student government, this coordinator serving as the school's representative in the overall program and accepting full responsibilities for researching and initiating given projects. Well-intentioned as the S.G.A.'s may have been in this move, A.C.E. has, however, continued to flounder more or less since its creation, due in part to the differences in the problems faced and needs to be filled by schools of such dif-

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PHI GAMMA DELTA COLONIZES AT ROSE

Rose gained its sixth national social fraternity on October 7 when a formal ceremony marked the colonization of Phi Gamma Delta at RPI. This event was the result of considerable time and effort put forth by 15 Rose students, local alumni, faculty members, and the Inter-fraternity Council.

In the winter of 1968, the Rose Colony Core Group was formed by a number of Rose students interested in bringing a sixth fraternity to the campus. During the spring quarter, the approval and support of the IFC and the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, Honoraries, and Societies was gained by the group, for the investigation of a number of national fraternities. Phi Gamma Delta was selected from among 13 prominent national fraternities as the organization best embodying the goals and ideals

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

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EDITORIAL —

Does the end justify the means? If this question were to be asked in the context of Markist ideology the answer would be "no." But, it can be rationalized to be "yes" in the context of American business.

This is the position that is taken in the business world today. An established moral code that is taught and supposedly adhered to on an individual level, is exactly violated on the business level. But this is justified by the businessman's rationale, which discards all standards in the face of the "almighty dollar," and the ever present drive to get ahead. But is this not being hypocritical or using a double standard?

It would be easy for our generation to sit back and blame this on the preceding generations and to offer nothing but criticism. It appears that this road is one that is being taken by many in our generation. But as engineers we are in a position to create an era of professional honesty and to not only object to the ways of the established standard but to take constructive steps to betterment. —GWS

FRATERNITY NEWS

ATO
 The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are still anxiously awaiting the completion of . . . the school year (and other things). In the meanwhile many other activities have held the brothers at bay. Among these are preparations for another fine Homecoming display. Under the direction of Charlie Rupp, construction is already underway.

Future social engagements seem to be at an ebb right now, but this does not stop all the brothers — Rick Noel's pinmate will certainly vouch for this. Returning for a short visit to the Chapter this week was Brother Bob Vogenthaler (now working for Proctor and Gamble) who gave our Seniors a few kindly words of advice.

In the minor leagues, ATO has scored one win and their first loss. The majors stand at three wins and no losses, recording two of the wins over Triangle (20-0 and 24-0) and

the other over Off-Campus, 20-6.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Realizing that three weeks of the quarter have already past, Homecoming Display committees are already forming under the direction of Brother Houdeshell. Also, Brother Stockwell is completing plans for the annual Red Lion dance which is scheduled for October 26. The weekend of November 2 has been set as a tentative date for our chapter's first annual Crescent Girl rush parties. Girls chosen at these parties will form a Crescent Girl Club which will work in conjunction with our chapter on various service and social projects throughout the year.

In Intramural Football, our Major team defeated TX 7-6 but lost to SN 12-10 while our Minor team won over Speed 7-0. Next week Lambda Chi Major has games against both SN and ATO.

This week — A dinner was held Wednesday night at the house honoring new faculty members—Brother Rollings was elected Lambda Chi representative to Student Congress—Brother Doenges was congratulated by the chapter Monday night for getting pinned recently—And we are indeed proud of this year's ever-growing pledge class which at present consists of Jeff Smirz, Joe Stal, Nohl Braun, Jack Berbesque, Fred King, Al Hruby, Ed Spangler, and P. V. Archer. —JRF

TRIANGLE

This has been a very interesting week for the brothers of TRIANGLE. The initial novelty of being back in school has worn off, and the brothers have settled down to the arduous task of staying in school.

A party was held Saturday night for Brother Karl Beeson, one of the founders of the Rose Tech Chapter, who was inducted into the army Monday. The

brothers managed to give him a resounding send-off, and all wish him the best of luck.

TRIANGLE played ATO in two football games this week. Despite a valiant effort on the part of the brothers, TRIANGLE went down to defeat in both games. The brothers, however, are looking forward to a reversal of this trend.

A hayride is on the agenda for the coming weekend. The brothers and friends are hoping for a warm night for the outdoor festivities.


Congratulations to: Brothers Bill Hancock and Carl Sizemore who this weekend lavandered respectively Miss Bonnie Pollard and Miss Carol Homering; Santi Chartikavanis, of Bangkok, Thailand, who Monday night became TRIANGLE's newest pledge; the new members of the Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta. The brothers are confident that the new Fiji colony will be a true asset to the fraternity system here at Rose.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

This year the Tau Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, got off to a great start. The meeting of Sept. 23 proved to be quite a success. At this dinner-meeting Dr. Michael O. Breitmeyer was installed as an active member in the Tau Lambda chapter.

At the Oct. 1 meeting, the main topic area was the installation of nine new officers. The new officers are as follows: Richard Kirkman, president; David Hoecker, first vice president; Joe Connerly, second vice president; Larry Rust, recording secretary; Marvin Raymond, corresponding secretary; Charles Woodard, treasurer; Arthur Martin, historian; Michael Schuck, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. Breitmeyer was installed as chairman of the advisory committee. The appointed committee chairmen for this year are:

(Continued on Page Five)



BURGER KING
 HOME OF THE WHOPPER
 3202 E. WABASH AVE.

STUDENT PRINTING SERVICE IN TRIAL

In a co-operative effort between the Inter-Dormitory Council, Student Government, and the Hulman Union, attempts are now being made to initiate a student printing service in the Student Government office in the basement of the Union. A poster printing press supplied by Signpress Co. on a 30-day trial basis, is already in operation there, as has been evidenced by numerous appearances of posters around the school. The press has a 22" by 14" bed, and prints in three different kinds of type. Hopefully a mimeograph machine will be secured soon and added to the facilities of the printing service, which is being established primarily for student use at very nominal charges. In order to maintain this service, however, funds must be approved by the I.D.C. and Student Congress to help purchase the press and mimeograph machine, and support within these groups must be generated to help schedule and run the service.

(Continued on Page Six)

Quiet folks aren't the only ones who don't say much.

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FIFTH BIOENGINEERING SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

For the fifth time since 1953, the Rose biological engineering department is hosting a bioengineering symposium. This year's gathering of leaders in bioengineering from colleges and universities across the United States will be held on October 21 and 22 and has the aim of acquainting these people with recent advances in bioengineering.

This year's symposium is particularly concerned with "pragmatic problems of specific course work, accreditation, employment, and professional development." The presentation will be orientated toward a work-study format. Five topics, covering introductory courses, labs, accreditation, employment, and the role of a bioengineering society, will be discussed in two-hour presentations during the two-day period. Panel discussions will follow and conclusions, to be delivered during the final session, will be drawn from the discussions.

The first bioengineering symposium in 1953 examined fermentation engineering. Since then, the programs have become increasingly oriented toward specific problems in bioengineering. For example, the 1966 meeting was the first symposium in the country to be devoted to bioengineering education. This year's program is designed to enlarge on this theme by studying the practical problems of bioengineering education. It has attracted speakers from such distinguished institutions as the Drexel Institute of Technology and the New York City School of Medicine and promises to be the most productive symposium yet.

Oilmen drilled 5,260 new-field wildcat wells in the United States in 1967, of which 89 per cent were dry holes, according to figures published by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

PHI DELTA GAMMA

(Continued from Page One)
of the Colony Core Group.

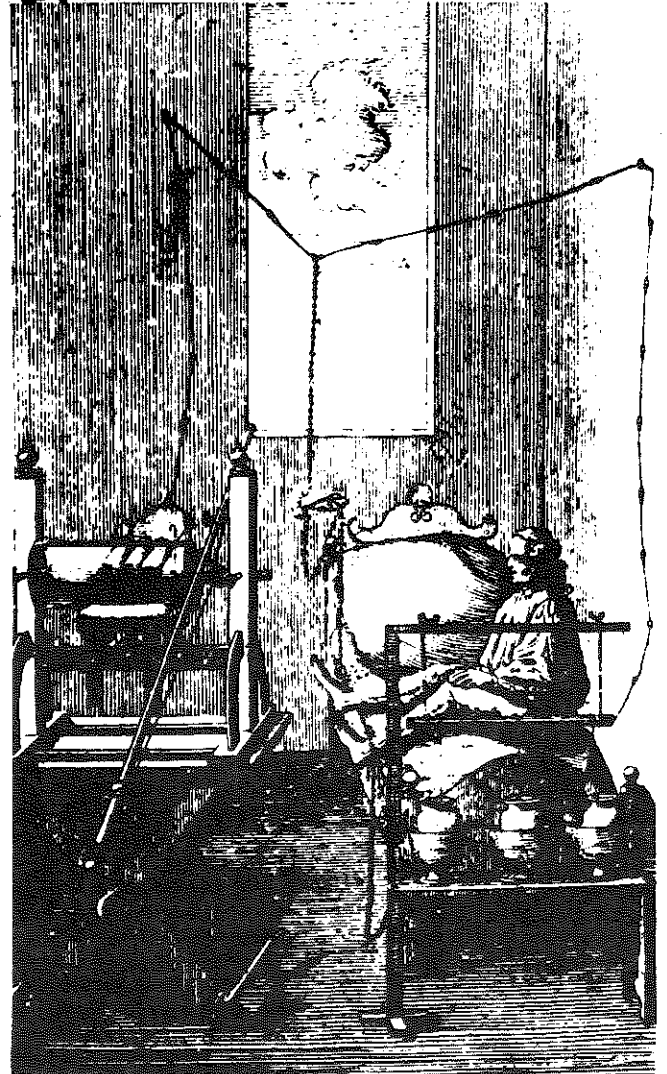
An active local alumni chapter, consisting of 28 businessmen and educators from the Terre Haute area, was a major additional attraction of the "Fiji's." These alumni include Mr. Donald Mighell, assistant Dean of Men at ISU, and Dr. Frank Guthrie, of the Rose Chemistry Department, faculty advisor to the new colony.

Founded in 1848, Phi Gamma Delta has established 104 chapters and colonies throughout the U.S. and Canada, along with over 150 alumni chapters and associations. The Rose Delta Colony is the first Phi Gamma Delta organization to be installed in Indiana in 66 years.

Members of the new colony are Bruce P. Williams, presi-

dent; Dan Phelps, treasurer; Bob Meyer, corresponding secretary; Sid Stoffer, recording secretary; Dick Newman, historian; George Butkovich, Ed Dye, Gary Gladish, Gary Groff, John Hoddsen, Jim Lowes, Greg Montgomery, Rick Pace, Ted Smith, and Steve Whitesell. The colony will conduct full rush, athletic, and social programs this year.

Current Event #5
a public service public service



Crazy way to keep your feet warm? Actually this rig was an experiment to squeeze electric current from the clouds back about 1650. But what a bother just to turn on! Today it's easier. Flick a switch and you've got it made . . . anything from keeping cool to brushing teeth. We've come a long, long way in 300 years, otherwise there wouldn't be much demand for electric blankets. When it comes to convenient, ever ready electricity, Public Service Indiana delivers . . . and we're always trying to do it better.



HOMECOMING 1968

The time of year when leaves turn from green to gold is now upon us. Along with the change in the leaves comes Rose Polytechnic Institute's Homecoming 1968.

Homecoming is for the Alumni, but as always the student body has snuck in its fair share of activities. In the following weeks I hope to elaborate a little on each of these activities so that the student body will be able to participate fully in Homecoming 1968.

Following is a schedule of Homecoming Weekend, the times may be altered slightly in the next few weeks, however, the main activities will stay as listed.

PETE FOWLER
Homecoming Chairman

HOMECOMING 1968

Friday, November 8, 1968
(No Classes)

9:00 A.M.—Alumni Institute open to students
B-119

Program—

"Computer and the Mind of Man"

8:00 P.M.—Pep Rally—
Queen Coronation
Field House

9:00 P.M.—Freshmen Bonfire if they can find a big enough match
West of Field House

9:30 P.M.—Lewistown Singers
Free admission
Field House

Saturday, November 9, 1968
(No Classes)

8:00-9:00 A.M.—Student
Brunch (SAGA)

11:30 A.M.—Homecoming Luncheon—\$1.50 per person, open to all students

Hulman Union

2:00 P.M.—Football Game
Rose vs. Earlham
Rose's Field

6:00 P.M.—Homecoming Alumni Banquet—
Seniors are invited
Hulman Union

9:30-12:30 P.M.—Homecoming
Dance

Hulman Union

Upstairs—Warren

Henderson's Orchestra

Downstairs—The Kicks

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST RULES

- (1) A contestant must be:
 - a. Over 18 yrs. old
 - b. Single
 - c. Available to rehearse the ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 7.
- (2) All pictures must be 8"x10"

and must be black and white

- (3) All entries must be in by 4:00 P.M., October 25, to either Sid Stone or Pete Fowler.

Preliminary Voting November 1
Final Voting November 7
—PRF

HONORS CONVOCATION

The purpose of the "Honors Convocation" is to provide a chance for the various faculty departments of Rose to recognize and reward their outstanding students.

The convocation on October 15 will include such awards as the Hemingway Award—Presented yearly to the freshman with the highest grade-point average, and the Humanities award presented for the best paper produced in Applied Economics. The Clarence P. Sousely Award, presented by the Mathematics Department, is awarded to the outstanding freshman math student. Other awards are presented to out-

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COMMENT '68

(Continued from Page One)

for a lower student-faculty ratio, or more student self-determination, or more realistic student rules; but a risk is involved. The change could be for the best, but it could also be for the worse, and to step off into the unknown is difficult when the present method has been so far good enough to provide a graduate with lifetime security. Statistics made of dollar signs are great pacifiers to disillusioned and disgusted students.

The student must decide whether it is in his best interest and worth the chance to become active in his education and to demand change when it is needed, or to passively complete his four years honoring the time-tested ways.

The proven ways will always be unequalled if the world outside the university is not changing, but any institution which is standing still in a flood of new ideas cannot survive. A boat will sink either by excessive rocking or by carrying too much dead weight.

ROSE STUDENTS ASSAULTED

(Continued from Page One)

Unbeknown to the members of the student body or the Senior class, the two angry, but clean, victims prepared to draw up the necessary papers for the capture and execution of two

members of the evil vigilantes. From here on in the thoughts raged, the words flew, and the action proceeded.

At 2:30 p.m., wanted criminals, Roger Evans and Larry Olson, were apprehended, with very little struggle, and forced into the office of the Dean. Necessary arrangements were made for an overnight stay in the clink and the gentlemen pressing the charges for assault and battery with a deadly weapon were summoned for peace talks. If the talks had been held in Paris, the two criminals under consideration may have been able to finish their schooling in the late 70's, however, quick, but fair, agreements were reached and the charges were dropped. The only remaining proceeding was a quick trip to the county jail to make arrangements for the withdrawal of the warrant of arrest.

The two fugitives of justice, two of the less disciplined members of the Senior class, arrived at the jail first and went to the door to get in and get out as quickly as possible. At the side of the front door was a button with a sign which said "Push and Walk In." The instructions were carried out and final entrance into the jail was completed after the same procedure had been carried out at two more doors.

After their arrival into the main portion of the jail house, Roger in his tie and Larry in his sportshirt, assistance was obtained from the head jailer who turned out to be a very polite, well-mannered individual without a beard or a moustache,

which may have been lucky for him. He could have been assaulted right on the spot in front of all the inmates. Explanation of the business at hand was made and after the arrival of the warrant signees, everything was taken care of and freedom from the bonds of criminal injustice was returned to the fugitives.

Inquiry as to the availability of a jail tour was made and permission was granted if the entire group would wait until the inmates had finished their evening meal. While awaiting the time for the tour, a middle aged man was hauled into the jail by a U.S. marshal. The man, apparently under custody, was wearing a large, silver chain belt around his waist to which his hands were attached with hand cuffs. It wasn't a bad looking outfit but appeared to be quite restraining and somewhat uncomfortable. When his business was finished the tour began. One of the officers of the institution guided the group through the cell blocks, provided all necessary information, and answered all pertinent questions. The inmates presently residing at the institution and the stories they had to tell are more than interesting in themselves and suggestions for jail tours seem to be in order for anyone wishing to meet people of varied backgrounds from preachers and Indians to dirt farmers, town drunks and female delinquents.

The day finally ended with all parties concerned partially satisfied with their accomplishments and above all healthy and clean shaven.

2800
WABASH
AVENUE

2800
WABASH
AVENUE

HEAP BIG BEEF

"The Giant Roast Beef Sandwich"

<p>CHUCKWAGON STEAKS</p> <p>HAM AND CHEESE</p> <p>JUNIOR HEAP BIG BEEF</p> <p>COLD DRINKS</p> <p>SHAWNEE SHAKES</p>	<p>PAWNEE PIES</p> <p>PORK FRITTERS</p> <p>HAM</p> <p>HEAP BIG</p> <p>FRANK-ON-A-STICK</p>
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BOOSTER CLUB CREATED BY BLUE KEY

"We live, we serve." This is the motto of Blue Key, a group of men dedicated to service to the school through leadership. To become a member of Blue Key a man must be a junior or senior, be able to demonstrate that he has participated in and taken leadership in school activities, and be passed in a vote by the membership. Pledges are tapped at the Honors convocations each fall and spring.

Perhaps the most significant project of Blue Key this year will be the creation of a Booster Club. The membership and officers of this club will be freshmen and sophomores only. It is being established to give underclassmen a chance to take the leadership in activities around school. The Booster Club will function mainly at athletic events by taking charge of the concessions, aiding the athletic department whenever possible, and generally striving to increase school spirit at Rose.

Other activities for Blue Key members are helping with the tours and banquet for incoming freshmen, conducting the Blue Key Fair, taking charge of the Honors convocations, coordinat-

ing Homecoming activities as well as planning the dance and Queen's coronation, sponsoring the St. Pat's day dance and the beard growing contest, and taking charge of protocol for commencement activities. Blue Key also exists as an open forum with the faculty, which has special value since almost all other campus organizations are represented in Blue Key.

This year's officers for Blue Key are Charlie Rupp, president; Skip Douglas, vice president; Joe Tomianson, corresponding secretary, and Pete Fowler, recording secretary.

A vacation is a short ration of recreation, preceded by anticipation and followed by recuperation.

HONORS CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page Four)

standing sophomores and juniors. The R.O.T.C. department presents two awards: the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Scholarship Award of \$500.00 given to the most deserving student in the area of electronics. The Distinguished Military Student award presented yearly to the students exhibiting an attitude and interest for military serv-

ice and the qualities of leadership, high moral character, and initiative. An I.F.C. Scholarship Trophy is also awarded to the fraternity with the highest grade point average. Class Honors are presented to all students who achieve a 3.1 or better grade-point average for the year. Finally, the tapping ceremonies for the Blue Key and Tau Beta Pi initiates will complete the Honors Convocation.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)
David Hoecker, service; Steve Malcolm, social; Neil Ott, program; Oliver Spear, membership extension; Michael Schobel, publicity.

Oh, those wedding bells! Congratulations to Brothers Jim Davis and Steve Malcolm, who were married this summer—but not to each other. Congratulations are also extended to Brother Larry Rust who was pinned on his return to school.

PRESIDENT'S PASSAGE

(Continued from Page One)
ferent sizes and financial backing as Rose or S.M.W. and I.S.U.

This year should prove to be a decisive period in A.C.E.'s existence both with regard to whether the big and the small school can function realistically in such a coalition and with regard to whether, even if I.S.U. sees no value in maintaining its membership in A.C.E., there is enough interest in the student bodies of Rose and S.M.W. to make programs set up by the coordinators "go."

Thus far, I have heard no word from the S.G.A. at I.S.U. as to the appointment of their A.C.E. Coordinator. However, I have spoken very extensively with A.C.E. Coordinator at S.M.W., Miss Mary Ellen Jones, and definite and enthusiastic support has been pledged by S.M.W. in investigating the following possibilities:

1. A Student Discount Program—The "Class" brochures you have received in your mailboxes are a forerunner to a special program set up for the student, whereby he may purchase, at a nominal fee, a pass card enabling him to buy goods from local merchants at reduced prices. "Class" representatives make the arrangements with the local merchants, and also distribute directories listing participating merchants in Terre Haute and elsewhere. A.S.G. has endorsed this program.

2. A Professor or Speaker Rotation Program—In order to make more liberal arts material available to the Rose student and in order to provide lectures in math and science to interested students at S.M.W. (and I.S.U.), it is hoped some arrangement can be made for a regular program of visitations by professors and instructors on other campuses. This is already being done on a very limited basis. Further, in order to "beef up" convocation participation at each of the schools, all could benefit by extending and intensifying P.R. surrounding convos and special lectures to other schools, by trading speakers where possible, and by providing student transportation between schools on such occasions.

3. Big Name Entertainment—This may finally become a reality, especially if S.G.A. at Rose and S.M.W. and the I.D.C., Blue Key, and other interested groups are willing to pool their resources, in providing financial backing and manpower. Going outside with a concert and making a special rearrangement of the fieldhouse interior along with proper accoustical baffling are both being considered as possible means of presentation. By procuring really good entertainment, by charging appropriately, and by just digging in and working hard to spark student interest and to raise the necessary funds, there is no reason why Rose could not enjoy a very unusual and excellent exposure.

To further boost relations between Rose and S.M.W., as a start, S.M.W. is going to computerize its mock national elections of Oct. 30, via the 1130 here at Rose. I will be pushing in Congress for a mock election at Rose, and if this is approved, results from both elections could be compared and published locally in hopes that the "student voice" will be heard this November. S.M.W. is also ardently encouraging every interested Rose student to participate in their mock political rally at 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 29.

Your A.C.E. Coordinator at Rose is Skip Douglas. If you have any questions or suggestions or would like to help get some really great ideas off the ground and bring some totally new aspects into Rose student life, by all means contact Skip or myself. Let's get A.C.E. in gear! The proper channels are open to you—I hope they are used.

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ON THE "INSIDE" OF FOOTBALL

by Roger Ward

At least this year, it seems that road trips are practically an every weekend experience (5 away and 3 home games). For those who haven't had the experience of a road trip, let me relate to you our 10-hour odyssey to Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

We began our expedition about 11:00 a.m. Friday morning. Our traveling accommodation was the usual, a bus driven by its mapless owner. No matter where we travel, this bus driver never looks at a map. If our coaches weren't alert as to where we were going, we'd still be circling Milwaukee. According to plan we arrived in Milwaukee about 5:00 p.m. We pulled in at Marc's (similar to Henri's) and were given a \$2.00 limit to order what we wanted to eat. After our meal we traveled across town to Marquette U., where we had a light workout. Later, that night we finally arrived in Sheboygan (port city on Lake Michigan). About 3-4 guys shared a room at a motel in town.

A visitor can't help but be impressed by the natural beauty and cleanliness of Sheboygan. A quaint little park dotted the center of the city and its lake front was spotless (not a pop bottle, beer can or trash in sight). Definitely an area of refreshing beauty (especially compared to ole' T.H.).

Since our game was Saturday night, we had most of Saturday morning and afternoon to ourselves. Several of us walked down to the lake. Even at noon, the fog was so heavy on the lake that one couldn't see more than 100 feet to either side. Fog must be a way of life for the people of this area because that night just before the game that same fog must have rolled in on game field. To give some insight on how heavy the fog was, the result of plays occurring on their side

of the field could only be determined by the referee's whistle and the reaction of the crowd on that side because we surely couldn't tell who was doing what from our sidelines.

Bad News: After last week's game with Principia, Jack Mehek and John Leonard were put on the inactive list for possibly the remainder of the season. Jack has been bothered by a dislocated elbow and John has had continual ear balance difficulties.

ROSE LOOKS FOR FIRST VICTORY

Rose's Engineers travel to Indiana Central, another 0-3 club, tomorrow in search of their first triumph. Halfback Bill Ross, IC's rusher from last year, is not back, and the Greyhounds are rated about equal to last year's squad which tied the Engineers 7-7. Coach Bergman feels fewer interceptions and dropped passes could lead to a victory as the offense tallied some 280 yards while scoring only once last Saturday.

Buzz Brewster and his pals repeatedly broke potential Engineer tackles en route to a 34-7 trouncing of the Engineers here last Saturday. Roger Ward banged into paydirt from the two-yard marker after he had carried a screen pass from near midfield to the two for the only Rose score of the day. Frosh Dan Moss added the kick.

Jack Mehek and John Leonard, two starting senior linemen, will probably miss the remainder of the season. Mehek with a bone separation near his elbow and Leonard with asthma and an infected middle ear. Tom Merrill, sophomore fullback, is unlikely to be ready for this week with a foot injury.

NEW COACH VOWS NOT TO GIVE UP

New head football coach Bob Bergman, who isn't used to losing, has lost three straight in his rookie college season. Coach Bergman, however, has vowed not to give up the fight.

As a high school coach, Bergman gained a reputation for building losing teams into winning teams. At Attica High School, he built a team that had won only four games in three years prior to his arrival into a winner. His teams com-

plied 4-3-2 and 6-2-1 records in 1964 and 1965.

At Greencastle in 1966 and 1967, his teams had 8-2 and 7-3 records. Greencastle had won only three games in three years before the appearance of Coach Bergman. The 8-2 record in 1966 was good for the Western Indiana Conference championship, the school's first.

Obviously, Rose is different from any other school. It has special problems that are unusual, if not unique. Out of a total of nearly 1,000 students, only 40 can find time to play football and 20 of these are freshmen. With only a limited number of players, the team certainly lacks depth. Not all of these are healthy either. Such mainstays as Jack Mehek, John Leonard, and Tom Merrill are injured, with Mehek and Leonard probably out for the season.

Coach Bergman feels that if the team can heal up and if the improvement keeps up, that Rose can be winning by the end of the season. With the toughest part of the season out of the way, things will be easier, although certainly not easy. The coach thinks that what he is teaching is good football. His formula has always produced winners before, and it makes sense to think that will work for Rose.

Assisting Coach Bergman are new full-time assistant coach Jerry Anderson, Dick Comer, and Dr. Harold Sabbagh. Coach Anderson comes to Rose from Brazil, Indiana. Coach Comer is a part-time assistant now in his second season at Rose. Dr. Sabbagh is assistant professor of electrical engineering.

HARRIERS DROP ONE

The Rose Cross Country runners finished fourth in the Quadrangle Meet at Indiana Central last Saturday. Butler, DePauw, and Indiana Central, three strong teams, finished ahead of the Rose Harriers in the record setting run. Indiana Central's Walker broke the course record of 20:10 by 12 seconds while his teammate, Romesser, finished second.

Larry Lynn again finished first for the Rose team in a time of 20:49, which was 36 seconds better than his previous best time. Greg Shutske was second for Rose and eleventh overall in the meet while lowering his best time by 45 seconds. Rollings, Schacht, Olson, Arney, Kinner, and Scheibut all improved on their times and

gave Coach Carr something to look forward to.

Final scores in the meet were Indiana Central 26, DePauw 45, Butler 78, and Rose 83. Also there is a rumor going around that Larry Olson has a hex on Jack Arney.

IT HAPPENED . . .

. . . Ten years ago, in 1958. Coach Phil Brown cleared the bench as Rose Poly, believe it or not, romped over Eureka College by a score of 78-6. Rocky Herakovitch scored 40 points. Eureka gained a total of 78 yards for the game.

. . . Twenty-six years ago, in 1942. Ed McGovern scored 43 points to lead Rose to a 69-7 victory over Earlham in the Homecoming game. McGovern got his points on six touchdowns and seven extra points. The outburst gave him 71 points in three games and the national scoring lead. His 43 points was second only to the 51 points scored by Forrest Peters of Montana in 1924. Four other players scored a touchdown or more for Rose.

. . . Fifty-one years ago, in 1917. "Doc" Orr ran for 18 points as Rose beat Hanover 51-0. Rose tried to give Hanover a chance by emptying its bench, but it was to no avail as Hanover couldn't even make many first downs, much less touchdowns.

STUDENT PRINTING SERVICE IN TRIAL

(Continued from Page Three)

The benefits of such a service are obvious from the standpoint of any group or individual on campus interested in a quick, relatively inexpensive means of providing public relations. Demonstrations will be staged at a later date.

It is hoped that students will come to these demonstrations, and express their opinion of the machines to their Student Government and I.D.C. representatives.

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