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COMMENT '68

*Personal Feelings Expressed
by Don Spatz*

To deviate from the usual Student Apathy lecture, this week's article will be on the technical design of an ADHUM (American DeHumanizing Machine). This is a patented American all-purpose process for the preservation and further development of the status quo.

The principal component of this machine is a time-variant transfer function of the form $S(t)$ where S stands for superiority. In parallel with S is a filter allowing some of the input to pass through unaffected while the rest, rejected by the filter is forced to go through $S(t)$ and emerge in a changed form. The filter is also a function of time equal to the complex conjugate of $S(t)$.

To understand the workings of this American machine we will study $S(t)$ and the output, where it is approximately 1,700 A.D. and the input is the world population. At this time the filter allows every human to pass through unaffected except the ones with black skin. These people were forced to go through $S(t)$, which assumed its superiority, and emerged dehumanized by the system. This points out one of the amazing

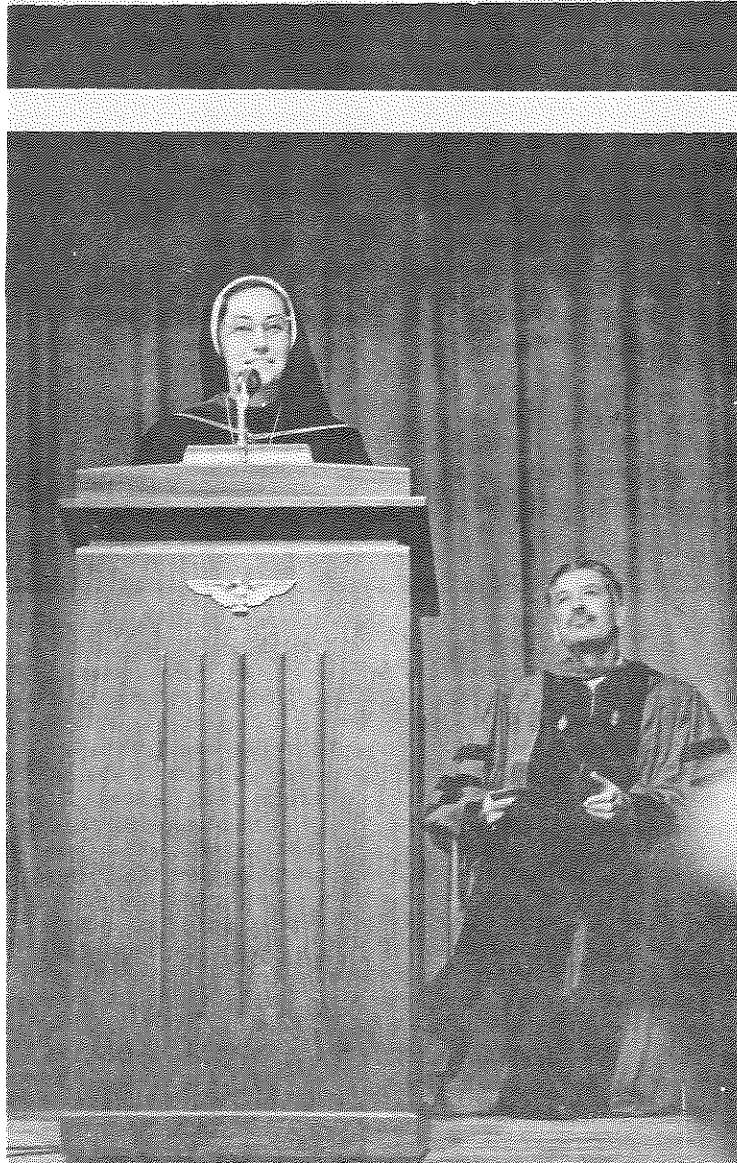
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PROGRESS ON THE BONFIRE

With November drawing near, the frosh are getting in gear for their first group attempt—the Homecoming Bonfire. Dan Perrine, Bonfire Chairman for the class of '72, is assisted by subcommittees of seven men, elected at a recent class meeting.

Although a definite design has not yet been selected, the frosh promise to use all of the new limit of 500 ties, which they will start gathering this Saturday.

In addition, Rose will soon begin stockpiling ties for future bonfires, but the present frosh promise to "scrounge their own," hoping for a dry Homecoming (well, at least the ties).



St. Mary's President, Sister Mary Gregory, was the guest of Rose last Tuesday during the Academic Convo.

YOU'RE ON THE AIR

On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Rose Tech Radio Club held its fall picnic. This annual event is one of the highlights of the club's fall activities. Besides an afternoon of fun, fellowship and Dean Moench's fine foods, the members had an opportunity to test their engineering prowess in the transmitter hunt. This game pits one's ability to design and use a

crude directional antenna against the Dean's considerable ability to hide a small transmitter in the ruggedest of terrain. The entrants produced a variety of designs that has surely set the state of the art back a hundred years.

The radio club welcomes all interested Rose students. Besides providing the fine facilities of W9NAA for the use of

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SCHOLARSHIPS AT ROSE

Rose Polytechnic Institute over the years has been rapidly growing and developing in order to upgrade its standards of education so as to better prepare its scientists and engineers for the world before them. This expansion process has not been without financial difficulty, however, and the results of this are felt by the students when the tuition suddenly takes a sharp leap. With more and better professors and new facilities come a rise in operating expenditures. To ease the burden of these costs from the student, Rose today has developed a more than adequate

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FROSH MEET FRATS

The freshmen electing to go through rush get their first official look at the Rose Fraternity system this weekend with get-acquainted parties scheduled for Friday and Sunday. All six social fraternities will sponsor informal parties to meet freshmen and point up the advantages of the Greek system. The round of fun starts Friday evening at 6:00 with the first of three parties that night. Each will last approximately an hour and fifteen minutes, with all transportation being provided by the fraternities. The second set of three parties begins at 2:00 on Sunday, and transportation will again be provided. Campus residents will be picked up at their rooms Friday and Sunday and will be taken directly to subsequent parties. Commuters should meet in the snack bar to be picked up each day. The purpose of these parties is to acquaint freshmen with the value of the fraternity system and to introduce them to all the chapters. Due to the interfraternity nature of these preliminary parties, no actives, pledges or freshmen are allowed to discuss any one chapter. Any discussion of the business of one fraternity is not allowed until the first rush party on Nov. 22.

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EDITORIAL—

In Vietnam 25 per cent of the U.S. fighting force is under 21 years of age, 29 per cent of the U.S. Vietnam War fatalities are under 21 and the greatest mortality rate is among 20-year-olds. More than six million 18 to 20-year-olds work and pay taxes to local, state and federal governments. Yet, to vote in a federal and most state and local elections, one must be 21 or older.

There is definitely an inconsistency here, but is the 18 to 20-year-old ready to vote? In Kentucky, the legal voting age is 18. In the 1960 general election, 80 per cent of the University of Kentucky students voted, compared to 59 per cent of the adult voting public. Also, on the average, the 18 to 20 age group is better educated with larger percentages completing high school and going to college.

A Gallup Poll, recently conducted, shows that two out of three adult Americans favor lowering the legal voting age to 18. Yet, in the Senate, the bill failed to gain enough momentum to get out of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments.

Not only are the 18 to 20-year-olds being put under taxation without representation and some having their destinies dictated in Vietnam without representation, but the legal voting public is losing touch with the operation of our government. —GWS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

College is one of the most trying, yet most enriching parts of every college man's life. When away from home and the influence of his elders, each person is forced to make his own decisions and to assert his own identity. We may find that we

are not so sure of our own ideas and standards when we are exposed to the varieties of opinions and life styles that others bring to college with them. We may be forced for possibly the first time by this confrontation to consider the factual and logical strength of our values. We may discover

many of our old prejudices breaking down. With the understanding gained from conversing with those who differ with us, we may become more tolerant of others. In other words, college is a time of soul-searching and getting-to-know-ourselves.

The tradition of beardlessness at Rose seems to me to be yet another example of the unbending conservatism and conformity of the students, faculty and alumni. The students fear and ridicule other students and the administration. The administration fears and ridicules the students. Everyone fears the financial power of the alumni, who are wary of "hippies" and "commies" on the campus.

R.O.T.C. acts as the enforcer for the first two years, while the school depends upon the financial aid of and condones the compulsory program. Next, the senior class and the apathy of the majority of Juniors tends to keep everyone in step. If the real individuals and free spirits have not all transferred by now, they are strongly tempted. Then, the seniors have a short period of near freedom, intellectually and physically, before they must again present the facade of being "clean cut" to traditionally conservative interviewers.

What's the sense of asking for "student rights," when we don't allow personal freedom among ourselves? Can't we recognize the difference between good and bad traditions? What does this one accomplish, other than showing the power of the senior class? What kind of man is Rose attempting to mass pro-

duce? It seems to me that the real end products will be hundreds of conservative, conformist, social and moral cripples. We are attempting to shut ourselves off from the rest of the world. We are breeding intolerance. Because it has upheld such noble (?) traditions, instead of allowing them to die peacefully, I say, "HEIL!" to the class of '69.

—HUGH TRIMBLE

YOU'RE ON THE AIR

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the members, the club is also a worthwhile activity for all those who are interested in any aspect of amateur radio. Field trips, technical talks, and instructional aids for those who are working toward a license are but a few of the activities of our dedicated group. If you are interested in the radio club, feel free to attend our next meeting or contact The Rose Tech Radio Club via box 294, campus mail. We welcome you and any suggestions for new activities which you might be interested in. An amateur license is *not* a requirement for membership.

"The Cowboy from the Clear Fork sez a taxpayer is a person who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government."—Clydene Comedy, Throckmorton (Texas) Tribune.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NOVEMBER 12

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FRATERNITY NEWS

THETA XI NEWS

This has been perhaps the busiest week of the year for the brothers of Theta Xi. Besides the usual rush due to classes, football, and meetings, a plague has seemed to strike out instructors causing them to administer many tests and quizzes. It is probably the coming of mid-terms which inflicted this plague, but none the less, it is still painful.

Between the long and arduous hours of study, the men have made fantastic progress and the basement is ready for the get-acquainted parties, ceiling and all.

Other spare amounts of our spare time have been devoured by our homecoming display. It is well over half done and is beginning to look the way it should. This year's display promises to be the best in many years.

Congratulations are in order for brothers Steve Blair, John Russell, Joe Walto, and Doug Bennett. Brothers Blair and Russell became pinned and Joe got engaged. Brother Bennett must be congratulated for the fungus which grew on the hood of his Carvette this summer.

Our major league football team was beat by a touchdown against undefeated ATO and Sigma Nu in clean games the past week.

TX notes: Brother Grafe will be 21 Friday. There is a new lock on the wine cellar. Brother Hamai has his motorcycle for sale for \$1,000. Brother Goldsmith has a hotrod. Brother Kekelis is leading Brother Keenen in a best-dressed contest. Last, but not least, three fuses have blown in the house this week.

TRIANGLE

It had been a busy week for the men of TRIANGLE. A banquet was held last Wednesday, with Dr. Theodore Sakano of the Chemistry Department as guest speaker. Dr. Sakano gave an extremely interesting talk on academic freedom, which was well received by the brothers and stimulated much thought both during and after the banquet.

The weekend found the brothers hard at work with hammer and nail on the Homecoming display. Work was halted Sunday just long enough for the football team to be defeated by LXA. Progress was also made towards the completion of the

Gray Book, which should be issued shortly.

The men of TRIANGLE are especially looking forward to the coming weekend of Get-Acquainted Parties. The brothers urge all interested freshmen to sign up.

Congratulations: to Brother Don Grant, who this weekend pinned Miss Belinda Golden; to TRIANGLE's newest pledge, Gary Potter, a sophomore from Milan, Illinois; and, to Brother Munchel, who discovered he might use his entire 1.3 ounce can of shaving cream by Christmas.

FIJI DELTA COLONY

Work began on the Delta Colony's homecoming display last weekend. Thanks to the knowledge and experience of new pledges Bob Harrison and Don Morris the structural framework is nearly completed, and the display will be ready in plenty of time for homecoming.

Last Saturday the brothers invited prospective sophomore pledges to a mixer with the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority of Indiana State. Congratulations to five of these men who were chosen to complete our upperclassmen pledge class: Tom Dehne, Loren Doyle, Steve Goble, Jay O'Sullivan, and Tony Rubertino.

After losing their first four games of the season, the brothers finally put together a winning gridiron effort in overpowering Theta Xi 15-0. The defense did its usual good job with Al Wernz intercepting 3 passes. Brother Broter got the offense going with his passing to Butkovich, Harrison, and Woodard. We are looking forward to more good games in the near future.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Following mid-terms this week Lambda Chi's social calendar gets into full swing, featuring:

Freshman "Get Acquainted" parties this weekend for which Brother Holt is making final preparations—the annual Red Lion Dance featuring the Sonic Sounds this Saturday night, October 26—the Crescent Girl rush parties Sunday night, November 3—Homecoming festivities augmented by our exceptional display being built under the direction of Brother Houdeshell for the weekend of November 9—formal initiation the following weekend of the 16th—and rounding out the month, the first rush parties are sched-

uled for the weekend of November 23.

Brothers continue to surrender to the weaker sex as Brother Houdeshell was recently en-
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properties of S(t) in that its basis for assumption of superiority is imaginary but its manifestations of that superiority are real.

To further understand this process we will look at its operations at some later date. At this later time the filter has increased its selectivity and is rejecting more and more members of the input, such as the Catholics, Irish, Polish, Chinese, Jewish and even yet the blacks, and requiring them to be dehumanized by the superiority function.

It must be remembered that the filter and the superiority function are not stable and that the filter may at some time lower its selectivity and allow some of the dehumanized output to pass through again and become part of the superiority assuming function. This has been the case with the Catho-

lics, Irish, Jewish, etc. They have been absorbed by the superiority function and have assumed their role of superiority, and the right to regulate the selectivity of the filter. An ironic peculiarity is that the superiority function has never allowed its filter to drop its selectivity to allow black men to enter.

This is a self-preserving process in which the S(t) must continually dehumanize other humans in order to insure its own assumed superiority. Americans in the present are still dehumanizing other humans to feed their own vision of superiority. It is in this light that the majority of Americans are still trying to keep black men and men of different political, economic, and social beliefs from being accepted as human.

The problem with this process, however, is that people do not realize that in assuming their own superiority and dehumanizing other people, they are, in fact, dehumanizing themselves. Isn't it time for this system to be destroyed and its inherent assumption of inequality be stricken from the minds of men?



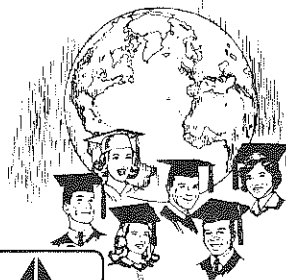
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gaged while Brothers Brown and Rob Harrison have a sizable wager as to who relinquishes his pin first. Rumor has it that the smart money is going with Brother Harrison to make a repeat performance before Thanksgiving! More, next week.

ATO

The mid-term blues have at last arrived, and all of the brothers may be found skulking about in dark corners (of study halls). All but one, anyways—Brother Tom Winegar—who found time to become pinned recently. A sorry-I'm-late congratulations is extended to Brother Tom. Also, it is rumored that fearless leader John Spear mingled with some short skirts at the Tau Beta Pi convention in Missouri last weekend.

Even with mid-terms, good news is not a foregone pleasure; word has it that the new house is nearing completion and occupancy is expected within two weeks. The one-time art of motel-dwelling will soon be a part of our infinite past.

Elsewhere, another victory under the belt for the Men of Alpha Tau Omega out on the

football field. The major league team defeated TX last Sunday 13-7, while minors took Off Campus by a score of 12-0.

The brothers are all proud of five of our men who were outstanding enough to be elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges." A well-deserved congratulations go to Brothers Sid Stone, Joe Tomlinson, Charles Rupp, Pete Fowler and John Grauel.

I.F.C. CONSTITUTION, PROGRESS CHANGES

As many of the fraternity men on this campus know, the Inter Fraternity Council Constitution was revised as of May 1, 1968. The revisions which were introduced and accepted deal mainly on colonization of new fraternities, rush, and pledging. A brief description of these revisions may acquaint everyone with the I.F.C. Constitution and clarify some questions in the minds of our student body.

The old constitution had no provision for the establishment or status of colonies on the Rose campus. Because of the desires of the Rose faculty and students, Article V, Sections 1 and 2 were added. In essence, this article states that any organization whose petition has been

approved by the Faculty Standing committee on Fraternities will participate as a probationary member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. While on probationary status, this member shall have the same rights and privileges as a regular member with the exception that its representatives may not hold office in the I.F.C.

Rushing rules set down in the I.F.C. by-laws were changed also. Article II, Section 1, has an addition which states that fraternity men shall have no contact with freshmen or new students at any off campus private dwelling or gathering. This addition eliminates any so-called "dirty rush" parties.

Also in Article II of the by-laws, the date for informal get-acquainted parties was defined as the weekend immediately following the date on which first quarter mid-term grades are due. The old by-laws had no specific date set.

To those rushees, especially upperclassmen rushees, whose grades have prevented them from pledging after their first quarter freshman year, perhaps the most important revision in the by-laws is Article V, grade requirements. Article V states that no man below a 2.0 previous quarter grade point and cumulative grade point may be pledged. Also no pledge below a 2.0 previous quarter grade point and cumulative grade point may be initiated.

These revisions were made in the hope that they would further strengthen the fraternity system on our campus.

"Inflation is when you never had it so good or so briefly."

"A reckless driver is one who passes you in spite of all your car can do."

Life has its disappointments but there is no reason to be one of them.

Politics is the fine art of passing the buck—after passing the hat.

SCHOLARSHIPS AT ROSE

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scholarship program.

Students at Rose hold over \$200,000 in scholarship money. Of this, \$27,000 is given to the school in the form of grants from various companies to be distributed in any manner desired. Some of the larger contributing companies include

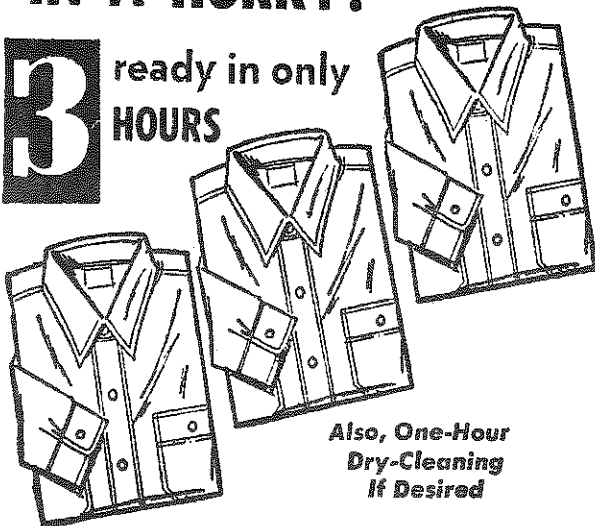
General Motors, Chrysler, Caterpillar, Link Belt, Inland Steel, U.S. Rubber, Mueller Corporation, and Western Electric. \$60,000 is not handled through the school, but is given directly to the students by these companies and other organizations according to personal needs. A further breakdown of the scholarship program shows that \$20,000 comes from the interest collected on \$400,000 worth of endowment funds, \$80,000 from State funds (this figure will be greater next year), and \$30,000 from Federal funds. All told then, \$217,000 is given to selected Rose students so that they can graduate from this fine institution, become an alumnus, and then be able to give it back to their dear old Alma Mater!

It currently is costing \$1,911,000 per year in operating expenses to keep Rose Poly going. For sure, most of this is paid from student tuition fees, but there are still other sources of income. A sum totaling \$200,000 comes from what is termed the Unrestricted Annual Giving Fund which is money given to the school by various organizations to be used for whatever purpose is desired. This fund is broken down into the Alumni Fund (\$32,000), the National Corporation Fund (\$30,000), the Lillian Endowment Foundation (\$50,000), the Associated Colleges of Indiana (\$65,000), parents and friends gifts (\$3,000), and a deferred gifts fund which is a sort of trust fund paying \$20,000 yearly to the school. There is an additional \$150,000 coming to the school for operating expenses from the Endowment. All the money from the Unrestricted Fund goes into paying professors, secretaries, etc., and paying bills such as lights and gas. There is, however, a large sum of money that comes to Rose in the form of Restricted Gifts which means that this money goes directly to some department in the school or for some other specified use.

In the school year 1951-52, the operating budget was paid for by 35 per cent from tuition fees, 32 per cent from gifts, and 33 per cent from the Endowment and the total tab then was \$340,000. Today the budget is \$1,911,000 of which 75 per cent is paid for from tuition, 17 per cent by gifts and 8 per cent by Endowment. Quite a contrast. I wonder what the figures will be in 1980!

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ON THE "INSIDE" OF FOOTBALL

By Roger Ward

Riding nearly 200 miles in a bus (especially if it's driven by our unpredictable driver who's motto must be "if you make enough wrong turns you'll eventually get on the track") is far from a joy ride. The usual aches and pains from the game, accompanied much too often by the depression of defeat, make for a long, long ride back to school. Such monotony is broken sometimes—last weekend by the *Black Market Delicatessen*. After the game we boarded the bus, traveled about 40 miles and then ate supper. Although the meal was good, many of the guys were still hungry. Feeling a little empty, Buzz Scharnghausen bought a loaf of

bread, Mike McShane — some cheese and luncheon meat and Dick Sturniolo—cokes, mustard, and forks. They joined forces and feasted awhile, then were generous enough to make mustard sandwiches for 25c — a quarter more if they put the mustard on, sell cokes for 50c —aime extra if they pulled the ring tab.

Just before practice begins each day, the team assembles outside the front fieldhouse door nearest the creek. The latest prank has been to trick someone into standing on the top step over the bushes and push him into them. The other day Clint Cathcart tried to get somebody to stand near the bushes on the fatal step by declaring that a snake was in the bushes. His acting job led him to stand on the ledge over the bushes pointing to the "snake." He was betrayed — he was pushed in by a fellow prankster. Then everyone laughed at the *snake* in the bushes.

HARRIERS SPLIT TWO MEETS

The Rose C.C. harriers won their dual meet with Franklin and almost made it two in a row against a tough Hanover team. In defeating Franklin and sending their dual record to 2-1, Rose placed four men in the top five places. Larry Lynn took top honors in the meet with a time of 22:33 over the four mile course, while teammate Greg Shutshe followed him in for second place. Rounding out the top five runners for Rose were Bob Schacht, Bob Rollings, and Larry Olson, fourth, fifth, and seventh, respectively. The final score in the meet was Rose 19, Franklin 38.

Hanover's runners had too much depth for our Engineers and held on to take a 27-30 victory. Larry Lynn again finished ahead of the pack in a good time of 21:49. Bob Rollings also made a good showing in finishing second behind Lynn and ahead of Hanover's first man. However, Hanover's runners took third, fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth places in recording their 27 points for the victory. Three of the top five finishers for Rose were Greg Shutske, sixth; Bob Schacht, ninth, and Jack Arney, twelfth. Coach Carr's team now has a dual record of 2-2.

"A little boy was late for school and the teacher asked him what caused the delay. He looked solemnly into her eyes and answered: "I was following a slow dog."—George C. Keyes, The Oklahoma County (Jones City) News.

IT HAPPENED . . .

Ten years ago, in 1958. Rose defeated Franklin 12-0 as Franklin never penetrated the Rose 25 yard line. Rocky Herakovich was the only scorer for Rose.

Twenty-six years ago, in 1942. On October 24 Rose defeated Hanover 61-2. It was the third straight week that Rose had scored sixty points or more. Eddie McGovern scored 29 points to give him a 39 point lead in the national scoring race. Francis Hillenbrand

scored 18. Hanover's safety came when McGovern attempted to punt from behind the goal line. He kicked the ball into one of his own players. The ball then bounced out of the end zone.

Fifty-one years ago, in 1917. On October 27 Rose defeated Wabash 6-0. Coach Gilbert's Engineers were dominant in every aspect of the game. "Doc" Orr scored Rose's touchdown.

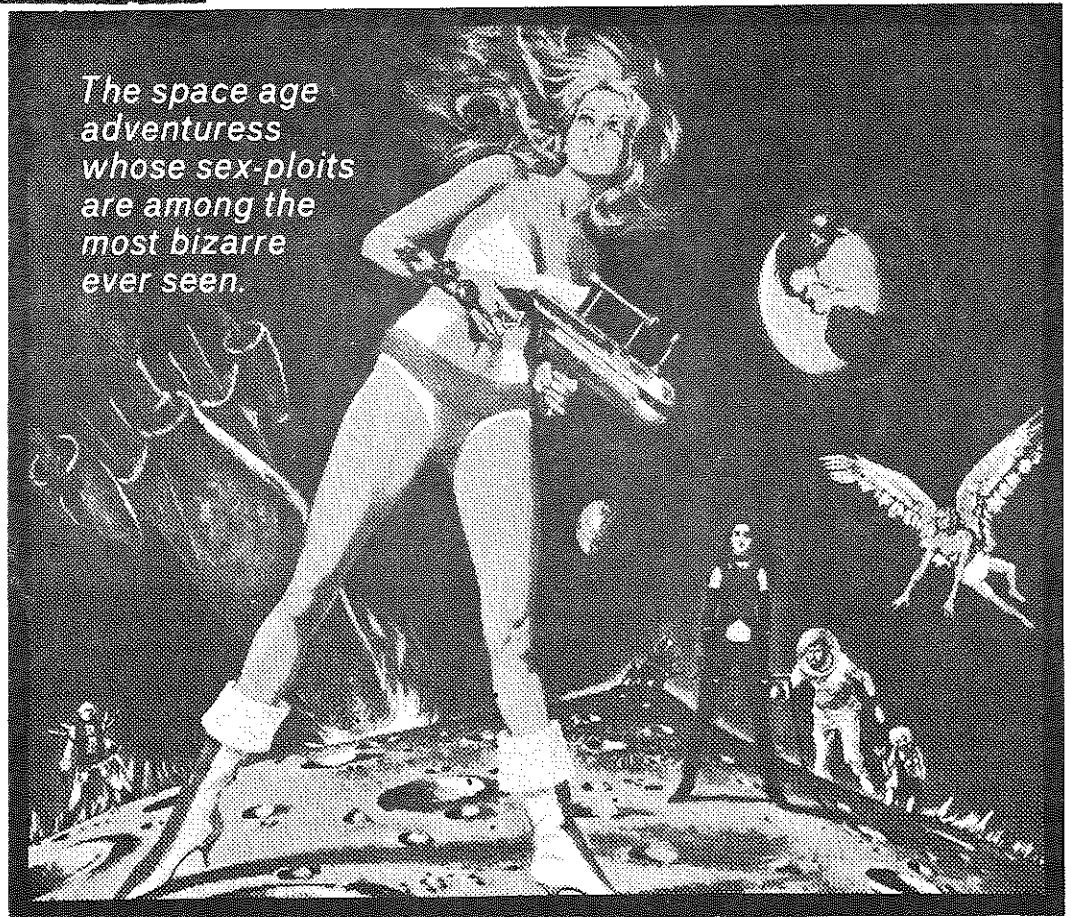
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