Plans for the 10 year development of Rose Polytechnic Institute, both academically and physically, were presented to members of the board of associates Tuesday evening at its fall meeting on campus.

President Dr. John A. Logan emphasized the institute's primary concern—good teaching of a type found today in few educational facilities and shops. Also in the range of tentative plans is a re

The heart of the plan, Dr. Logan continued, is the learning center, "one of the most forward looking educational devices in the country at the present time."

Such a center will help toward greater teaching efficiency which will be essential as Rose increases the enrollment to 1,000 students over the next decade. More master teachers will be presented to the students, with the stress on fundamentals, through the center.

The center will be built, it is proposed, around a new kind of library not just of books, but one containing information in a variety of forms for data storage and for film, record, tape, slide, teaching machines. Large lecture rooms would be available for the traditional kind of class, while seminar rooms would be available for group discussion.

A unique feature would be individual electronically equipped carrels for study and learning. The student would in such a situation have the privacy of his own study, with books at his command, as well as a means of getting information from the computer and other teaching aids. The computer center would be here, as well as language labs, and labs for teaching communications, including written, graphical, oral, and TV facilities and shops. Also in the range of tentative plans is a re-search center.

Dr. Logan stressed that the entire long-range plan provided for more than the solely educational. The cost of the village, he said, would be approximately $50,000,000.

The 10 year development would be completed around 1973, and the campus would have been doubled in size.

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"Study!... Where?"

One of the most important activities at this school is studying — especially now that academic excellence is an official policy. Yet, I have been amazed and frustrated at how difficult it is to find a decent place to study on campus during the day.

Tight study between classes is just as valuable as one spent late in the evening. And if more of us could study during the day there’d be less reason to burn the late oil.

While keeping the campus study center - the library - a bedlam and there’s no reason it should be.

I can’t see the argument that men from town have no place to go — there’s lots of room in the student center to talk.

Each department has an area where men can gather to discuss and work problems. This should not be done in the library or hallways.

With few empty classrooms and labs another study area is eliminated.

As long as the dorms haven’t grown up enough yet to respect other men’s study time.

There’s some room in the basement of Speed Hall but the study booths are so small there’s hardly room for both books and paper on the desk.

We are ultimately led back to the library as a student center and after five minutes conclude it is not a study place.

ROSE DEBATES

By Tom Martz

The Rose Poly debate team will show what they’re made of when they play at the Intercollegiate Debating tournament on November 8th and 9th at Indiana State.

The Rose Poly team is a national one and has won or placed in about twenty-five schools expected to attend. The school will send 65 units. Each unit is made up of four men. Six states including Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Missouri will be represented.

Rose in section men; its entire team. The team includes: for the affirmative, Gorden Van Doren and Elise Jones, Mike Vorkapich and Mike Robbins; Bill Stein and Charlie Bessell, and for the negative, Ron Chapman, Chuck Hopkins and Chuck Morgan.

Four persons participate in each debate; two for the affirmative and two for the negative. Each debate team sits through six meetings, meeting a different school each time.

The Rose Poly team will debut at noon on Friday, November 8th, and on Saturday, November 9th at 3 p.m. A committee, consisting of ten notables, including up to an examiner from each school, will hold the Rose Poly team in check and an examiner is Ron Chapman. The examiners ask questions and critique the team. This hearing is held in the Indiana State auditorium on Friday afternoon.

SWOPE EXHIBITS

Nov. 10 — Dec. 1

TWO ILLINOIS "PRIMITIVE" PAINTERS: Two artists from Charleston, Illinois, Miss Jennie Belk and "Bunny" McLaughlin, paint scenes from remembered experiences in techniques which recall the work of the late "Grandma Moses."

Nov. 17 — Dec. 29

17TH & 18TH CENTURY PAINTERS: First group of the year: the University of Notre Dame: The first generation of the "saloon club" as well as the 17th and 18th century paintings to be seen outside the University of Notre Dame. Selected from their collection of more than 200 works which has been growing for more than 75 years. (This exhibit was first opened by the Krammer Art Museum of the University of Illinois in 1951; extended to New York by Graphic Arts, F.A.C.)

Nov. 30 — Dec. 29

RELIGIOUS ART IN ORIGINAL PRINTS: Approximately 50 originals ranging in price from $6.00 to $100.00. Outstanding examples of woodcuts of early books, to the interpretations of the great contemporary artists are included in this exhibit.

THE ROSE TECH EXPLORER


CO-EDITORS: Ron Turskis and Ron Chapman

MARCH 1963

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NEWSPAPER MANAGER: Steve Tinkham

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C-8605

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For a quick snack

O'DAY'S DRIVE-IN

Photo by Bryan Carter

THE ROSE TECH EXPLORER

NATIONAL AGENCY: NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

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LETTERS

More Time

The EXPLORER

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Editor and Associate Editors of the TECHNIC for a most outstanding editorial. It is remarkably pertinent and valid and deserves serious consideration, not only by the large majority of the "time-consumers" student body, but also by several members of our Faculty.

Sincerely yours,

William R. Allard

Aaron Strings

Generous:

As all Rose campus residents know, the cost of on campus living has again increased this year, I believe that the time has come to examine critically one factor which contributed to this.

This semester, for the first time, each of the three dorms is blessed with the presence of a house-mother. That the employment of these ladies by the Institute is costing campus residents money is obvious. What, then, is their pur- pose? Granted, someone must be responsible for selling keys and absurds, but this huge responsibility exists outside this campus in each student's dorm.

The "grapevine" says these ladies are supposed to be a quieting influence on dormitory life. You know, their presence is supposed to encourage better study conditions and all. Just last night, however, dormitory counselor announced to the resi- dents, "the lights will be turned on at 10." I suppose the powers that be feel that Rose need this a way, from home. On the contrary, when an ever-present mother in- fluence is unnecessary, unwanted, and a very severe obstacle to the achievement of real maturity.

This letter should not get interp- reted as a personal attack on the two ladies recently hired as dormitory counselors. They are of the highest caliber and merit the respect of the Rose campus. The argument, rather, is with those in whose own sense to feel that the purpose of this institution is to turn out engineers, entitled nothing and all tied tightly around the strings.

Craig R. Heindel
Rose Students Coloring Book II

New semester, new crayons, and a fresh COLORING BOOK
(Usual instructions as to providing one's own panoramas.)

BY KEN WICKWIRE

"An Angry Young Person"

1. This is an IBM card, do not bend, fold, mutilate, or color it.

2. This is a computer ace who understands the punch-card system, color him locked in the Computing Center for safe keeping. This is called "data storage."

3. This is a student, he has no name, just a student identification card with his zip code on it. In two more years color all students alike.

4. Here is the parking problem at Rose, color it efficiently solved by the parking permit/sticker/number scheme. Color the students' faith in Rose's ability to solve challenging enigmas restored.

5. This is the new second floor "executive suite" — The executives can work better in these more enjoyable quarters and are already planning a big sales push for the week of January 20. Color this businesslike.

6. This is lox, color the attendant bagel untoasted during rush hours. Soon the Student Center will advocate "No Eating During Rush Hours."

7. This is the new Alumni Affairs headquarters, color its title misleading for undergraduates.

8. This is a frosh in pegged pants and T shirt, color him moonlighting for Brooks Brothers.

9. Here is the Senior path, it has not been well colored since the fall of '60. Perhaps there has been a three year paint strike.

10. Here is the author, off-color as usual.

ED. NOTE: Coloring Contest II. Winner receives a free, no expense paid interview with Mary Carter.
In their last two outings the Rose football team was defeated by Earlham and Principia College. The score of the Earlham game was 20-14 and the Principia game was lost by a 41-7 count. Earlham’s victory made them the winningest college team in the nation by extending their winning streak to twenty games over the past three years. Principia improved their season to a time of 6-1-1 record.

In the Earlham game Rose was unable to mount an offensive drive against the Quakers’ strong defense. The Rose offensive obviously missed the services of transfer-eligible quarterback Gib Bosworth. Rose’ s n.d. injured halfback Bill Lewis as Rose managed only one first down in the contest. Rose’s defense, despite what the score might indicate was impeccable at times. Senior middle linebacker John Stewart played his usual outstanding game. Junior halfback Bob Clark was a stand out in his defense and offense. In t h e Principia game Rose’s own defense was hurt by the loss of two fundamentals deep in their own territory. Principia was quick to capitalize on the miscues and took a 14-4 lead.

Although Gib Bosworth’s passing arm provided Rose with a potent offensiveness, it was too late as the scoring play was a 3 yard out pass from Bosworth to halfback Jeff Brugos. Rose’s conversion attempt was successful.

Along with Bosworth, fullback Larry Sukkarmal and halfback Larry Hall spear-headed several drives which unfortunately were halted short of “paydirt.” Rose winds up the football season this week with a home game against Franklin College.

**Basketball Notes**

**Jersey Zingermans**

Spirit. — That’s the word that best describes this year’s basketball team. With the ball well into the third week of practice, the spirit is high. Fourteen men are still out, the rest were weeded out on the first week of practice. The fresh- men are introduced to the sport. While they have been given a number of privileges, they are also told that in Rose basketball, the rules must be followed. Thus, the freshmen are introduced to the sport and the rules.

The football players have really taken Tilly to heart. He has gotten a genuine interest in them other than his job requirement. Lately, the players have a found cleaner locker rooms, better shoes, and thus better medical attention to those who need it. Tilly has lived in Terry Haute since 1947, is married, and has two children. Sports have been his life since he was six years old. He pitched for several Yankee teams in the minor leagues from 1940 un- til 1947, tumbled only by the war where he spent two years in Europe, with an artillery group. During his time with the Yankees, he played with such famous names in Yankee baseball as Joe Page, Vic Raschi, and Jerry Coleman. Although Tilly has never official- ly held the position of trainer before, he has learned the trade through many years with sports. He is also studying on his own so as to be fully competent in his work.

Tilly hopes to see a much improv- ed athletic program with more and more participating students at Rose. He says that in the next few years expanded enroll- ment will bring more competition between students, better athletes, and thus better records at Rose.

Tilly wants everyone to know that they are welcome to use his services at the Rose CAFETERIA & STUDENT CENTER. He plans to run a highly organized pattern offense based on getting a high percentage of passes. He plans to make it hard to im- prove the defense which is one of the team’s chief weaknesses.

For the road teams, the game has new red uniforms. Spectators at the home games will notice the new red uniforms and white trunks. Negotiations are under way to get the Rose basketball team to perform at Rose basketball games. The Sparkettians, Indiana State’s marching band, will be on hand to entertain halftime at Rose’s home games, to be played on December against Franklin. Also, Coach Mutchner plans to have several high school nights, by which he will invite area high schools to attend home games. A football season, like the team, looks excellingly good from the viewpoint of an outside observer. Coach Mutchner feels that it is still early in the season and he is tremendously impressed with the hustle and spirit of the team.

Any time in his words — “I will accept all student patients with injuries no matter how small, for I too want to learn.”

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Books — Fraternity Decals
Pencils — Cokes and Candy
Paper — Sweatshirts

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