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Terre Haute, Indiana
Closing the book on the first century, we pause for a final look at the people of that day. A generation of the Rose family has come and gone, and now a new generation will take their place.

Those of us who begin the second century will not see its completion. But for a long distance runner the first lap is just as important as the last. By making each year count, our descendants will someday reach the end of another century of excellence.
Saga is our favorite thought. But would it be the same if Nellie forgot your number, or (good grief!) she missed your name? When we asked our fairest lady if such a thing could be, she replied with smiles and laughter, "Joe, 129... Greg, 253!"
Ken and Dave and Bruce were a trio made of three. They sang at all the Rose Shows but never got their fee. Now they have a quartet and they never will be poor, as long as Bill continues to collect it at the door.
Playing leapfrog and breaking legs are fun which can't be beat, unless you get the chance to see the world through a toilet seat. Rubbing whiskers on the lawn and playing backgammon too. These are some of the many things that Rose men like to do. But NEVER do we waste our time with follies such as sleep! Those who break the golden rule are buried six feet deep.
STUDENT LIFE: The Good Times
Engineers Have Victorious Homecoming

The 1974 Homecoming is an event long to be remembered. Miss Mary Ann Stuckey, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, was crowned queen of Homecoming at the Pep Rally Friday night. Mary Ann, an ISU sophomore, received the crown and traditional roses from President John Logan.

The bonfire, which followed the Pep Rally, as always, was a sight to be seen. The next day the Rose-

Hulman Fightin' Engineers took on Illinois College in its centennial homecoming contest. During halftime, Mrs. John Logan once again announced a day off on Monday if Rose went on to win the game. This incentive was not needed, although it was accepted, as the Engineers went on to defeat the Blueboys 26-0.

After the game, Shook Memorial Fieldhouse rocked to the music of "STYX".

"Remember when . . . ?"

Jim Shegog goes for a first.

Early Saturday morning the freshman gather ties.

Rosie taking a lap after a Rose score.

"STYX" in concert at Shook Fieldhouse.
Wes Anderson whistles into a sensor designed to open doors and turn lights on.

Above: Terry Maddux and friend check the construction of the Civil frame house. Right: Scott Carney mans the analog computer.
Rose Show Enhances Parents’ Weekend

The annual Rose Show was held on Saturday April 5 in conjunction with Parents’ Weekend. The Rose Show is traditionally an open house which allows the community to visit and observe various displays prepared by students and engineering firms which employ Rose graduates.

Highlights of the 1975 Rose Show included a display of Electrical Stimulation of the Brain, presented by the Humanities and Social and Life Science Department with the help of a white rat. Amax Coal Company displayed a model of land before, during, and after strip mining. The Environmental Division showed how “waste-eating bugs” could be utilized in waste water treatment. Lights turned on and off by whistling was accomplished by the Electrical Engineering Department. Many other displays, films and programs were presented in what was judged a very successful 1975 Rose Show.
Greek Trophy Goes to Lambda Chi

Under warm sunny skies, Lambda Chi Alpha once again took the trophy for Greek Weekend activities. Capturing first place in three of the four contests, they supported this feat with a second in the fourth event.

The cart race, which covered most of the Rose campus roadways, was won by the Lambda Chi cart which crossed the finish line seconds ahead of their nearest competitor. Lambda Chi also won the canoe race which was staged in the large lake on campus. Although the weather was warm, it was chilly for those who took an early dip.

Pedaling their way to victory, Lambda Chi defeated the other fraternities by a wide margin. Sigma Nu pulled their way to victory, continuing their undefeated streak in the tug-of-war.

Following the afternoon's activities, the Songfest was held in Hulman Union. When all was quiet, the ATO singers were judged best. This ended the activities of the 1975 Greek Weekend.
Lambda Chi Alpha celebrates their Greek Weekend victory.

The Fijis prepare for the cart race.

A grueling match during the tug-of-war.
Hottest Day
Of the Year

The 97th commencement was held on May 23, which was also the hottest day of the year to that date. Led by Dean Ralph M. Ross, 215 Rose seniors fought the 85 degree inferno and made the long march from the Main Building to the Fieldhouse where Dr. Fujio Matsuda delivered the commencement address.

Timothy Gallagher was awarded the Heminway Gold Medal as the top scholar of the Class of 1975, earning a 3.936 cumulative average on a 4.0 system. Named as co-recipients of the Royse Award for the outstanding senior were Jack Farr and Arthur Nelson.

The year 1975 also marked the retirement of Ralph Ross, Jim Carr, Gordon Haist and Oran Knudsen, who collectively served Rose for 115 years.

215 new members of the Rose Alumni
Paul Phillips receives President’s Service Award.

Above: Distinguished faculty members and guests prepare to address the commencement crowd. Right: Dr. Fujio Matsuda, Rose Alumnus and President of the University of Hawaii, gives his commencement address.
Dr. and Mrs. Fujio Matsuda

Timothy Gallagher accepts the Hemingway Medal from Dean Moench.

Colonel Hayes swears in the new officers.

Dr. James Matthews congratulates Dean’s Outstanding Teacher Jim Carr.
ORGANIZATIONS: A Few Who Work
Band, Glee Club Perform in Chicago

During the past year, the band has performed at many football and basketball games, including halftime at Homecoming. The group also played for the Indiana Society of Chicago banquet and for parents on Parents' Day. The first dance band in Rose’s history was formed and has already played for several events including the All-Sports Banquet.

Next year the concert band will continue with its usual performances and plans to make a two or three day tour in the Spring. The dance band will continue to perform at special Rose functions and wherever the occasion warrants.

This was a busy year for the Glee Club. At the start of the school year the members had to adjust to the new freshman and also to a new director. Mr. James Schnabel took over the reins of this wild and adventurous group. The natives were quickly tamed and the club’s first performance of the year, Homecoming, got them off to a good start. Next they headed for Chicago to perform for the Indiana Society. Several engagements kept the Glee Club on its toes until the Spring tour to Detroit. Parents' Day and several more concerts in the Terre Haute area finished out an excellent year for the Glee Club.

Art Nelson “takes it all off” during halftime of a home game.

GLEE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Mike Hall, Mitch Hulen, Ken Tench, Bruce Crum, Dave Steinbock, Gary Eck, Ken Ferry. BACK ROW: Bill Newkirk, Bruce Pallin, George Ernest, Bob Strickland, Mike Norris, Mike Ciodfelter, Dale Kuehl, Ron Haas. Director: James Schnabel.
The Brass section awaits its cue.

The Band expresses their school spirit.

BAND: Larry Beal, Larry Bertke, Kris Beutel, Kevin Brewer, Mike Church, Doug Davis, Mark Day, Mike DeZearn, Carl Dreher, Karl Fox, Doug Hileman, John Hoppe, John Keister, Wyn Laidig, Jeff Lincourt, Art Nelson, Jim Nordmeyer, Steve Richey, Glen Ruch, Gary Russel, Gerald Smith, Dave Steen, Steve Stopher, Bill Whikehart, Matt Wiesenberg, Gary Woodell, John Zeid.
Drama Club Presents
Two Productions

The Rose-Hulman Drama Club had another fine year sponsoring two plays, one in the Fall and another in the Spring. The Fall play, "Golden Boy", featured a lot of new faces on the Rose stage. "Golden Boy" was a serious drama about the problems facing a young fighter unfamiliar with the ring circuit. "No Sex Please, We're British" was the featured Spring production. This comedy is about a couple that start a pornography scandal in England.

Next year the Drama Club is looking into presenting three plays throughout the school year. One of these plays will be on a Bicentennial theme.
WRTR Improves Studio Facilities

The 1974-75 school year saw the start of a modernization program that will hopefully be completed by the Spring of 1976. During the year equipment for a new production studio was purchased. WRTR also started limited educational programming with the Humanities Department and became a part of the United Nations News Network.

Plans for the coming year include new transmitters to replace old outdated equipment, rewiring of the station's studio, licensing of members with the Federal Communications Commission, and exploring the possibility of FM transmission.
The Rose-Hulman Astronomical Society consists of students who have a curiosity and interest in the stars and other heavenly bodies. Activities include visual and photographic observations utilizing three fine instruments available in the observatory and Lynn Reeder Laboratory.

The Physics Club's purpose is to promote and encourage student interest in physics. One of the ways it does so is to sponsor field trips, such as the ones to I.U.'s 2BeV Cyclotron and the University of Chicago. Not only do these trips let students see what is happening in contemporary physics, but it also lets the upperclassmen get an idea of the graduate possibilities of the school visited.

The Physics Club also hopes to expand a program that lets a student work on a pet project of his own choosing with the club supplying equipment. In this program a student has the opportunity to work on his own idea at his own pace.
BIT—Camera Club

The Rose-Hulman Camera Club consists of students who have an interest in the hobby of photography. The school provides the club with two darkrooms, a black and white darkroom in Speed Hall and one for color in the new library. Activities range from improving existing facilities to sponsoring contests at the Rose Show and Homecoming.

BIT is a club, new to the Rose-Hulman campus. It is sponsored by the computer science department and involves those students interested in all aspects of computer technology.
The Rose-Hulman Flying Club was formed early in 1975 to promote an interest in aviation. The club meets regularly and conducts a free ground school for members. Reduced rates for flight instruction for members has been obtained at nearby Hulman Field.

The Racing Club offers to those interested in various forms of auto racing and engine construction an opportunity to expand their interests and abilities in this field. Activities include practical and technical seminars and films on racing and racing machinery.
The Chess Club is an organization whose purpose is to provide competition for those who are interested in playing chess. The club meets weekly and sponsors a chess tournament during Homecoming weekend. The chess team is drawn from the top members of the club. The team gives students the greatest possibility for improving on a National Scale.

The Radio Club's main activities consisted of local communications with amateur operators and communications in the MARS network (Military Affiliate Radio System). Classes of instruction were held to help members get their FCC licenses. Additional activities included a Fall picnic and an exhibit at the Rose Show. Planned for the future is the purchase of new station equipment.
Rose Men In His Service is a group of young Christian men whose primary purpose is in communicating the gospel of Jesus Christ to the Rose campus. Members meet weekly in small groups to share and discuss problems and for Bible study, communion or prayer. The chapter meets twice a month for a time of Christian fellowship and chapter growth. On Friday evenings the Rose and ISU chapters meet for a time of Bible study and fellowship. RMIHS is associated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an international organization concerned with the college-age people, and participates in Inter-Varsity programs such as conferences and training sessions.

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity whose program is directed towards serving the Rose-Hulman campus and the surrounding communities. Membership is open to all students who show a sincere desire to serve their fellow man.
The "Quarterly" is a collection of the fine arts contributed by Rose-Hulman students and faculty. It is published once each quarter by a group of student editors. This small group of creative young men is headed by Prof. P.F. Priest.

The MODULUS, Rose-Hulman's yearbook is published once each year. Our small but effective staff attempts to cover all activities which in some way depict life at Rose-Hulman as it really is. We hope that this book, in years to come, will be instrumental in helping to remind students of their life here at Rose-Hulman.
Omega Chi Epsilon is a national chemical engineering honorary who's goals are to promote high scholarship, original investigation, and professional service in chemical engineering. New members of the junior and senior chemical engineering class are selected, according to the above goals, in the Fall and Spring quarters. Initiation takes place at the annual Spring party. Omega Chi Epsilon works with the Rose-Hulman chapter of A.I. Ch.E. to construct and attend chemical engineering displays at the Rose Show.

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary mathematics fraternity whose purpose is to promote scholarly activity in mathematics among students. Activities consist of such things as a mathematics paper contest in the Spring and a series of guest lectures in mathematics presented by professors from nearby universities.
During the 1974-75 school year, the Epsilon Eta chapter here at Rose-Hulman took on 15 new members. The top 25% of the junior and the top 33% of the senior electrical engineering classes are eligible. This year Eta Kappa Nu took on a big part in presenting the electrical exhibits in the Rose Show.

Next year Eta Kappa Nu is planning to take a bigger part in the Rose Show. Also the society will be looking into starting a electrical parts store for senior projects.

Pi Tau Sigma is a national honorary mechanical engineering society which brings together those men who through academic and practical achievements show marked ability and real interest in the mechanical engineering profession. These outstanding men are selected in the Fall and Spring terms from the top one-third of the junior and senior classes.

Pi Tau Sigma is instrumental in the promotion of activities which stimulate interest in the mechanical engineering field and helps to further the ideas of the engineering field.
This year the I.E.E.E. made two field trips. The first, made in the fall quarter, was to the Columbia Record Plant in Terre Haute, where the record pressing facilities were toured. The second field trip was taken during the winter quarter when a group traveled to Indianapolis to visit the Blue Cross—Blue Shield computing facility, which houses two IBM 370-165's. Christmas offered the opportunity for a social gathering for students and faculty alike. During the spring quarter the Student Branch co-sponsored an exhibit for the Rose Show. In March, the Rose Branch hosted the monthly Central Indiana I.E.E.E. meeting. Mr. Howard C. Barnes was the guest speaker, addressing the group on "The Engineer and Engineering in the Real World." All in all, it was a good year with a record membership role. According to Branch Counselor H.J. Winton, over 70% of the eligible students were members in 1975.
A.C.M.
A.C.S.
A.I.Ch.E.

ACM OFFICERS: Dr. Darrell Criss (Faculty Advisor), Greg Bettice (Vice-Chairman), Richard Conn (Chairman), Bill Goebel (Sec-Treas.)
ACS: Ken Rogers, John Hoppe (Sec.), Dennis Bowsher (Treas.), Danny Russell, Rodney Bond (Vice-Pres.), Dennis Main, Greg Hausmann, Dr. Theodore Sakano. Ric McCall, Pres., not pictured.

The Interfraternity Council is an organization made up of members from each of the six social fraternities at Rose. The council promotes a spirit of friendliness, cooperation, self-criticism, and improvement among its members. In the spring of each year, the IFC also sponsors the annual Greek Weekend.

The Interdormitory Council serves as a coordinating body for promoting the social, recreational, and cultural life of resident hall members. IDC sponsored over twenty films at Rose in the 74-75 school year. The IDC also erected several outdoor basketball goals around campus and planted shrubs in front of BSB.
The student government, composed of elected representatives and officers, exercise general control over student affairs. The student government also exercises fiscal control over the many organizations on the Rose campus.

The Student Activities Board provides entertainment for the entire student body. This includes convocations, coffee houses, concerts, and anything else that they can think of. This past year we brought to campus Dinglefest Theater, United We Stand, Status Quo, several good coffee house acts, a beer can sculpturing contest, and "STYX".

For next year they have already booked two convocations, a magician, and a Bicentennial play. They also are working hard to expand the coffee house program.
Indiana Gamma Gamma Chapter concluded another fine year in 1974-1975. The Taus started with a very successful fall rush which netted twenty-four of the best freshmen on campus. This set the stage for another challenging year for ATO.

As always, Tau leaders were highly visible and active around campus. Jeff Shanks was elected Student Body President, Charlie Ransdell was named Chairman of the Judicial Council, Gary Lee quarterbacked the football team to a winning season, and Bill Ransbottom led the basketball team to a very successful year, to name a few of the most active Brothers. This is leaving out many who do a lot around campus. As was noted on the Chapter's annual report to National Headquarters, a complete listing of members active in extracurriculars would have to include almost the entire Chapter.

Nationally, Brother Shanks was elected to one of the two undergraduate seats on the governing board of the national fraternity and Brother Ransdell won the Clark Award as the outstanding ATO in the Province.

Public service projects are always a major part of the Gamma Gamma program. Some of the projects this year included collecting for the March of Dimes and Heart Fund, an Easter egg hunt for the Headstart program, painting at the Fresh Air camp, and refereeing at the Terre Haute Y.M.C.A. It should be said the Brothers found a measure of personal satisfaction in each project.

In addition to campus, community, and fraternity involvement the Taus social functions gave the Chapter the opportunity to unwind from the pressures of the Rose routine. Party themes ranging from semi-formal Playboy parties and Hollywood parties to very casual hay rides and greasers gave great variety to the ATO social life. The Tau philosophy calls for achieving social maturity through a wise range of experiences. The past year included a special social plus as several of the talented Brothers practiced hard to put together a greaser band for the traditional greaser party. Later in the year they won a talent contest and performed at St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

To conclude a successful year, the Chapter won the intramural all-sports championship. Not content to rest upon its many successes of the past year, Indiana Gamma Gamma looks forward to the continuing challenge of next year.
A typical congratulations as another brother bites the dust.

Road Rally winners Jeyschune, Buechler, Nelson, and Brown pose with their "Heavy Hemi."
Lambda Chi Alpha

The Theta Kappa Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha had another excellent year in 1974-75. The chapter was active in community activities as well as sports, rush, social functions and Greek Weekend.

The list of community projects was highlighted again this year by the “Lambda Chi Alpha Run For Those Who Can’t.” The 1974 runners, covering 200 miles, started from the Rose campus and travelled to Evansville and Bloomington and back. By the time they returned to Rose-Hulman they had raised over $600 for the handicapped children of the Beacon School. During the fall, Lambda Chi also distributed its popular calendar to college students throughout Terre Haute.

Lambda Chi did not do as well as it had hoped to in I.M. Although taking many seconds, the brothers could not attain the big win. The exception came in the I.M. track meet when Lambda Chi won the meet in the last event. On the varsity level, we had brothers participating in every sport offered at Rose, with many of them earning varsity letters.

In the spring, Lambda Chi put on an extremely impressive show at Greek Weekend, winning three out of the four events and taking a second place in the fourth. In the cart race, Lambda Chi took an early lead and held on to win by about ten yards. The canoe race again showed Lambda Chi’s prowess by winning the race by about a half a lap. The tug-of-war got the better of us and we took second place after working our way through the field. In the final event, the bike race, a strong Lambda Chi team took an early lead and won by a lap and a half. The culmination of efforts captured the over-all Greek Weekend trophy again this year.

In the fall rush program, Lambda Chi Alpha was proud to take an excellent Associate Member class, both in quality and quantity. We were also pleased to take several sophomores in that class. Socially, Lambda Chi had another good year. It was highlighted by the Calendar Girl dance in the fall, the Red Lion in the winter and the White Rose in the spring.

The 1975 Red Lion featured a fifties theme.

The LCA cart team poses for a victory picture.
Lambda Chi Alpha

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Phi Gamma Delta

Though the newest chapter on campus, Rho Phi is rapidly coming of age. From the first party till third quarter finals, Fijis demonstrated a spirit and determination matched by few. Eighteen men were attracted to this Fiji spirit and joined the chapter rolls after Fall rush.

Rho Phi has consistently been devoted to service for others, as witnessed by this year’s service projects. The Terre Haute chapter of the American Red Cross received the benefits from a Fiji-sponsored Donkey Basketball game held during the Fall term. The Glenn Home for orphans was the recipient of much attention throughout the year with brothers donating time tutoring teenagers, receiving volleyball lessons at the hands of the Glenn team, and participating in an Easter egg hunt for the younger children. We again provided many services for the “Decorators Showcase” of the Union Hospital Ladies Auxiliary League as well as the Terre Haute Boys’ Club.

Fiji athletics entered the year with an enthusiasm and chapter participation that held great promise for the year. Even after being on the wrong end of several close contests, team spirit did not sag and the year can be looked upon with a feeling of pride.

Coupled with the traditional Homecoming, Purple Garter and Fiji Island festivities, parties sporting innovative themes such as “Squiglid” and “Untalent Night” made Fiji parties the best around. Also among the highlights were the pledge class road rallye and the trade party with Chi Omega.

If this year was any indication, Phi Gamma Delta of Rose-Hulman is a rising star destined to take its place among the elite of fraternities, serving brothers, school and community as few can.
Brothers enjoy cookout after the pledge class road rallye.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.
Sigma Nu

Following a long tradition of excellence, Beta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity had another highly successful year in endeavors such as sports, rush, social functions. Greek Weekend, participation in campus activities, and as always, individual achievement.

As a measure of our participation in campus organizations, the chapter would like to congratulate the following brothers for showing the leadership qualities characteristic of a Sigma Nu: Shannon Rives, ASCE president; Mike Mueller and Dave Mellor, past and present Blue Key presidents; Neil Quellhorts, student body vice-president of the IFC; and Jack Farr, Steve Wolodkiewicz, and Pat Noyes, co-captains of the Rose football squad. Several members of Sigma Nu received high sports honors this past year. Kevin Kingery received All American Honorable mention and most valuable Rose football player; Dennis Shultz, All-Conference and most valuable offensive lineman; Mike Mueller, All-Conference; and John Schroeder, All-Conference. The rest of the Sigma Nu players contributed greatly to the Rose season. From the sixteen men selected in rush this fall will emerge the campus leaders of tomorrow.

Sigma Nu has always taken pride in a strong intramural program, and this past year was no exception. Finishing first in both intramural and inter-fraternity football, as well as second and third place finishes in IF and IM basketball respectively, has helped Sigma Nu in its contention for the interfraternity all sports crown once again. Brothers enjoyed themselves at all levels of play on the intramural fields. To the Sigma Nu, sports are a pleasure, not a duty.

The year presented a full social calendar to give each of us a break from the constant drudgery of an engineering curriculum. Large social events such as the homecoming party and alumni dance, the Pledge Dance held in honor of our new pledge class, and the famous Sigma Nu Riverboat in St. Louis on a Mississippi paddle-wheeler dominated the social scene. Mixers with ISU sororities, Monday night football keggers, and smaller gatherings throughout the year helped to keep the chapter active.

A second place finish in Greek Weekend gave the brothers of Sigma Nu something to strive for next year. Not much improvement can be made on the record of our tug-of-war teams—no one seems to remember when someone besides Sigma Nu won this event.

The past year has been one of growth, involvement, and achievement for Sigma Nu fraternity. Enjoyment, fulfillment, and brotherhood are the essentials of a successful fraternity, and in these qualities Sigma Nu has again proven itself number one.
The cart team gets up a full head of steam.
The cart team gets up a full head of steam.
Once again spirits ran high in the hallowed halls of Theta Xi. With the emphasis on educational excellence, community activities, and sports, the Kappa Chapter also partook of social events. Included among these were Oktoberfest, weekend parties, the Christmas Dance, the Pledge Dance, Monday Night Football parties, and foremost, our very own Fifth Annual Winefest. Despite all of these activities, we were still able to remain active in Inter-Fraternity matters.

The major bowling team brought home the Intra-divisional trophy with an impressive performance under pressure. All of our other sports enthusiasts enjoyed the same sense of sportsmanship and competitiveness.

A major portion of the year was dedicated to the pledging of new brothers, since among our ranks were a large number of seniors. Our efforts were rewarded with a large number of pledges who worked strenuously to remodel the house and maintain the proud heritage to which they had pledged. Earning money through a car wash and working for the Saga Food Service, the pledges were able to pay for the annual spring Pledge Dance which was held under the pavilion at the Plumber's and Pipefitter's Union picnic grounds. The Pledge Dance theme of "Star Trek" brought out the creativeness of the brothers and despite the cool weather, a good time was had by all attending.

The Centennial Homecoming brought back many of our distinguished Alumni, as the spirit of Brotherhood overcame our age differences and the weekend was one to be cherished by the young and old alike. Greek Weekend accompanied Parents' Weekend and was a time of good sportsmanship and happy times for both the brothers and their families. All in all, Theta Xi enjoyed another fine year, as the successful Centennial Year of Rose-Hulman brought forth a pleasurable blending of the old with the new.
Good times at the TX house.
Triangle

Though still a relative newcomer on the Rose fraternity scene, Triangle has made a significant contribution to the academic, social, and recreational life of the school.

Triangle continues to grow, not only in size, but in quality of membership, with each member accepting his share of responsibility for making the fraternity the fine brotherhood that it is.

This responsibility includes doing our share in the community. Several brothers helped out at the Vigo County Senior Citizen Center. Within the school itself, we again published Greybook, the faculty-student directory.

Scholarship continued to be a plus for Triangle again, for the past year, the fraternity was first in grade point average. Also, some of the brothers put their names on the rolls of the academic honoraries on campus.

Nineteen-seventy-five was even a great year athletically for Triangle. In bowling, Brothers Bill Goebel, Paul Hartman, John Jordan, Steve Wagner, and Mel Yoder captured a first place trophy in the minor division. At Triangle's Spring Weekend, a national Triangle sports contest, the Rose Tech chapter came home with a first place in the volleyball competition.

Triangle's social functions were, again, something to remember. Stan Mickel, a Triangle alumnus, and his partner Don Hunsinger, were performers at a "Coffee House," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all the brothers and their dates. Homecoming, Voodoo Dance, Maze Dance, and Pledge Dance all set new records for beverage consumption.

Our relations with the faculty were excellent this past year. Dr. Teruo Ishihara, after being named teacher-of-the-year in 1974, was initiated as an associate member. Triangle's 1975 teacher-of-the-year was mechanical engineering professor Dr. James Eifert.

Triangle lost a fine senior class to such companies as Tennessee Valley Authority, Naval Avionics, and Anheuser-Busch Brewery. But, as these men lend their services to various companies, a fine group of new initiates enter to lend themselves to Rose-Hulman and to Triangle, for now and for years to come.
The 1975 pledge class, Haas, Davis, Calhoun, Hartman, Martin, Myers, Teskey, and Wier, performing a pledge assignment.

Brothers McCarty, Davidson, Yoder, and a friend enjoy a traditional "Indian Game" at a kegger.
ATHLETICS: Blood And Sweat
Engineers Win CAC Title

This year's football squad, under the direction of Head Coach Bob Bergman, picked up a season record of 5-3-1 while also walking away with the College Athletic Conference trophy. After joining the CAC just this year the Fightin' Engineers won the title with a 3-0-1 slate. After dropping three of their first four games the squad came back to win four and tie one.

Individually, the Engineers were led by sophomore Kevin Kingery, the team's Most Valuable Player. Kevin led the team in total offense, amassing 1171 yards and pass receiving with 35 catches for 322 yards. Junior Jim Shegog led all rushers with 875 yards in 140 carries and a 6.25 average. Quarterback Gary Lee completed 93 of 142 attempts for 65% completion to lead the passing department. On defense, Rose was led by Steve Wolodkiewicz, Tim Lockert, and Dave Linderman who obtained 85, 70 and 69.5 tackles respectively. John Schroeder led the secondary with 6 interceptions and freshman Gary Ellis was not far behind with 5.

Tim Lockert uses his head while Jack Farr (79) watches.

Jim Shegog is pursued as he rounds end.

Quarterback Gary Lee tries a sneak up the middle.

Coach Bergman and quarterback Pat Noyes discuss strategy.

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Harriers Win CAC Title with 6-0 Record

The Rose-Hulman cross country team, under the leadership of Coach Jim Carr, accomplished two major goals this year. First, the Engineers went undefeated in their six dual meets throughout the season and secondly they captured the College Athletic Conference trophy for cross country by taking seven of the top ten positions.

The harriers were paced by senior Dennis Dierckman, who captured first places in five of the six dual meets. Dennis went on to win the CAC meet here at Rose, setting a new course record. He then went to the NCAA Division III championships where he was named to the Division III All-America team. Running consistently second or third behind Dierckman was Alan Cassidy. Great hopes for next year’s squad will be resting upon not only the upperclassmen but on several freshman who showed outstanding promise. Alan Stoner and Dennis Funk are two of the freshman who will try to fill Dennis Dierckman’s shoes next year.

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Hokum-Karem—3rd
DePauw Medley—4th
Marian Invitational—6th
Little State—8th
Big State—13th
CAC Conference—1st
NCAA Championships—18th

President Logan presents Dennis Dierckman with his first place CAC medal.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Bill Fox, Dennis Dierckman, Steve Cluter, Mike Korkos, Dennis Funk, Robin McClain. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Carr, Alan Cassiday, Dave Schacht, Mike Burkhardt, Mike Denault, Alan Stoner, Guy Gadomski, Steve Decker.
Under the direction of Captain Alan Elfner, this year's rifle team enjoyed a very successful season competing against many of the top teams in the country. The team annually fires in most of the large invitational matches as well as many dual meets in the Midwest, and is the only varsity squad at Rose-Hulman which truly is competitive against the top teams in the nation. The team also defended its claim as the top collegiate rifle team by defeating Purdue, Indiana, and Notre Dame on various occasions throughout the season. This year's third annual spring tour was spent in Tennessee and Missouri, and was the most successful to date.

Leading the team this year were seniors Tom Heimburger, Leonard Clevenger, Steve Marx, and Dave Wojahn, whose presence will be missed next year by a chiefly underclassman team which faces a year of rebuilding.

Rifle Team on Target
With 3-2 Season

Mike Avery demonstrates off-hand position.

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Walsh Invitational—4th of 16 teams
Kentucky Invitational—5th of 9 teams
Purdue "Big Ten" Sectional—3rd of 6 teams
Kemper Invitational—6th of 15 teams
Illinois Invitational—1st of 7 teams
Florida Inst. of Tech. Postal—4th of 28 teams
Eastern New Mexico Postal—10th of 37 teams
Michigan State Postal—4th of 9 teams
U. Nevada Postal—5th of 12 teams
Southwest Missouri State Postal—3rd of 7 teams
Rose-Hulman Engineer Postal—3rd of 7 teams
U. of Arizona Postal—5th of 16 teams

Under the direction of Coach John Mutchner, the Fightin' Engineers battled their way to a winning season with a record of 14 wins and 10 losses. Ending a rather impressive season, the Engineers tied with Southwestern for second in the College Athletic Conference.

Underclassmen seemed to have dominated the team this year. Sophomore Steve VanDyck led the team in total points scored (378), ranking second in the conference. Mike Griggs, another sophomore, also had a good season. He led the conference in free throw percentage (90%) and assists (88). Freshman Dave Sutherland led all rebounders with a season total of 241. Dave and Steve were also named to the all-CAC basketball team.

The only senior on this team, captain Bill Ransbottom, will be sorely missed. However, with most of the team members returning next year it promises to be a very exciting season.
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Mike Griggs shoots for two.

Baseball Team
Wins CAC Title

This year's baseball team did its part in bringing the CAC championship to Rose, with an overall record of 12 wins and 6 losses. At the Spring Sports Festival the team was unblemished with a 4-0 mark.

The squad was led by Most Valuable Player Gary Ellis, who not only led the team in hitting with a .362 average but also headed the pitching staff with a superb 2.03 earned run average. Coach Mutchner also received impressive performances from Curt Vapor and Mike Griggs at the plate and fine pitching support from Gary Lee and Gary Schultz.

If next year's team can match or improve on this year's season, Rose will have a good opportunity to win the CAC baseball championship once again.

Tony Allen on his way to a record jump of 23'5".

The 1975 track squad chalked up a 7-2 slate while on its way to winning the CAC outdoor championship. The team also won the indoor championship held here at Rose in March. The two losses came at the start of the outdoor season and ended the string of dual and three way wins at 25.

Individually, the team was led by All-Americans Tony Allen and Dennis Dierckman, who were named most valuables in field events and running, respectively.


Senior Dennis Dierckman received the Ruel Fox Burns Award at the Spring sports banquet. This is the highest award bestowed upon a Rose athlete. Dennis has been an outstanding performer on both the track and cross country teams being named an All-America for cross country.

This year's golf team, under the direction of Coach Jess Lucas, ended the season with an 8-2 record in match play. The team also captured the College Athletic Conference trophy during the Spring Sports Carnival at the University of the South. The team will lose only one golfer this year due to graduation, so hopes are high of another good year.

Individually, the team was led by senior Steve Tiek, who ended the year with a 78.3 average in match and tournament play. Steve was also named the most valuable golfer by his teammates. Golfers of whom much is expected next year include juniors Jim Hegarty (84.0), Mike Passafiume (84.3), John Schmitt (83.9), Bill Torrence (82.1), and sophomore Terry Metheny (79.9).

Coach Joe Touchton's tennis team compiled a 4-3 record to give Rose-Hulman another winning athletic squad. The team also did well in the Little State meet where it placed fourth out of the eleven teams entered. The team's only bad showing was in the Spring Sports Carnival at Sewanee. The team went 0-5 in conference play, losing to tennis powers Sewanee and Centre. Sophomore Jim Krogstie was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Tennis Team Goes 4-3

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Little State—4th
Conference—5th

Jim Krogstie warms up before a home match.
ATO Takes Intramural Crown

This year’s Intramural trophy was won by Alpha Tau Omega, which earned 609 points in both major and minor competition. Lambda Chi Alpha took only one title while grabbing second place overall with 578 points. Speed dorm showed great team depth capturing third place overall with 525 points without winning a single title.

Of the seven major titles available, only ATO was able to grab more than one. The ATOs won the volleyball and bowling trophies. Sigma Nu won the touch football title, while BSB took softball and Lambda Chi was once again able to win the track title. The Blumberg-Scharpenberg team won the cross-country meet with Deming and Mees combining to take the major basketball trophy.

In the minor leagues Sigma Nu took three of the five titles available including: touch football, basketball and volleyball. A strong off-campus group stole the softball trophy and Triangle rolled their way to the front in minor bowling.
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The action is hot and furious as the Fijis and Faculty battle.

Physics department tagged at second.

"And they're off"—the start of the 1974 I-M cross-country meet.
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Civil Engineering evolved as a discipline at the start of the last century with the advent of society's need for increased mobility and convenience. The role of the civil engineer has always been one that deals with public works, the planning, design, flood control, water supply and waste disposal systems. These civil engineering works not only control man's environment, but are part of the environment itself and, by their very nature, have important social and economic impacts.
The Mechanical Engineering curriculum is well grounded in the basic fundamentals and principles of engineering and science necessary for career preparation. The freshman year of the program includes courses in mathematics, chemistry, humanities and social sciences as well as introductory courses in engineering and design. The sophomore year features courses in mathematics, physics and the engineering sciences. The final two years stress the design and analysis of systems, machines and their components, and the transfer and transformation of energy. The Mechanical Engineering curriculum provides the basic mathematical and scientific fundamentals underlying the practice of mechanical engineering, while allowing flexibility for the diversified interests of the individual student.
The two chemistry related areas of curriculum have been brought together under the heading of Chemistry for reasons of economy of space.

The philosophy of the Chemistry program is to develop a strong foundation in the principles of chemistry which will serve as the basis for future specialization, whereas the undergraduate course in Chemical Engineering undertakes to prepare men for careers in the chemical process industries, eg., plastics, rubber, synthetic fiber, glass, ceramic, soap, and photographic industries.

Above, Bill Welsh gets help from Dr. Benjaminov. Above Right, Dr. Sakano. Right, group shot of the Chemistry Group (group shot of Chemical Engineering Group not available).
Electrical Engineering

The electrical engineering curriculum provides basic preparation for a career in industry, government research and development, engineering education, and for graduate study in electrical engineering and related fields. The curriculum also provides a solid base for further study in business administration, patent law, medicine and other diverse fields. The electrical engineer is concerned with the processing of information such as in communications systems or electronic computers with the control and conversion of electric energy such as in the generation, transmission, and utilization of electrical power. A thorough understanding of the physical and mathematical principles underlying basic electrical processes and devices is strongly stressed.
Courses taught in the Division of Mathematics are designed to provide broad training in theoretical and applied mathematics. The mathematics curriculum prepares graduates for work in a variety of fields as applied mathematicians and for graduate study in mathematics or other related areas.

A strong background in science or engineering is greatly encouraged through selection of elected courses. Appropriate course selection may result in a double degree in electrical, chemical, civil, mechanical, etc., engineering, or with a double major in mathematics and another field such as physics, electrical engineering, or computer science. Students may earn a teaching certificate in secondary school mathematics through a joint program with Indiana State University.
The physics curriculum is designed to develop a strong foundation in classical and modern physics which will serve as a basic for future specialization, for additional study at the graduate level, and for design and development work in applied physics laboratories. The background provided is valuable for those students who plan further training in law, medicine, or business. The curriculum emphasizes basic physical concepts, and includes extensive work in mathematical and other related areas. Humanities and social science courses help provide a balanced education.

Laboratory facilities are available for work in radiation damage, astrophysics, acoustics, X-ray diffraction, nuclear physics, solid-state physics, and low temperature physics. Cooperativeties with the Argonne National Laboratory, NAD Crane, and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory are maintained.

A secondary school teacher certification program in co-operation with Indiana State University is available. Interested persons should contact the Professor-in-Charge of the Physics Department.
Rose-Hulman is well-known for its thorough treatment of scientific and technical subjects. Yet there exists another area of study which goes largely unnoticed and receives much less than its due recognition. The Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, commonly known as the "Hum Department," has always played an important role in balancing the technical side of Rose education with a more human approach to understanding and solving the social problems which engineers will likely face after graduation.

The Humanities Division has undergone considerable change in the past few years. Formerly all students were required to take the standard sequence of General Humanities I-VI. This has recently been improved upon by offering various area minors and allowing students to select the courses they want to take. Such a program has provided more selection in the liberal arts and has contributed to a more wholesome education for Rose-Hulman students.

Much improvement still remains to be seen in the Humanities and Social Sciences Division. The areas of art, music, philosophy, and religion stand to be explored and perhaps someday added to the present course offering.
The R.O.T.C. program offered by the U.S. Army at Rose-Hulman enables those enrolled to earn a commission as an officer in the Army in addition to completing the requirements for their bachelor degree in science or engineering. One strong attribute of the program is that it creates an atmosphere on campus which greatly enlightens the quality of campus life. To lose the military department would be to lose a special quality which makes Rose life different from other small college life.

Freshmen are introduced to the R.O.T.C. program by taking World Military History. The pace is quick and the lectures never fail to catch the attention of even the sleepiest soldier as the story of military history unfolds from the time of the old Roman Empire to the aftermath of World War II.

The military staff is well respected at Rose. Their influence and teaching has helped to make the student body just a little more enlightened at the end of their college experience.
The Rose-Hulman Staff is a dedicated group of career people who spend many countless long and arduous hours doing their utmost to preserve, promote, and protect the common, educational, and economic best interests of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Without their concentrated and concerted efforts, Rose-Hulman would surely become just another typical private higher educational institution.

This spread is dedicated to those selfless souls who strive so diligently to better the common existence of every student at Rose-Hulman. These pictures show many of these individuals who normally are not visible to the casual observer. We apologize to those not shown, but space is at a premium.

Clockwise from above, Mr. Teegarten plays with a new electronic toy, Mrs. Sneeker puts on an impromptu smile, a group shot of THE ADMINISTRATION, Mr. Reeves shows off his physique.
Clockwise from top left, Dean Ross and Mrs. Logan scrutinize a new portrait of Dean Ross, a collective shot of the Admissions Group, Bob Bergman pulls up his sock as he is about to scream an unmentionable, Dr. John and spouse and friend watch a canoe race.
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