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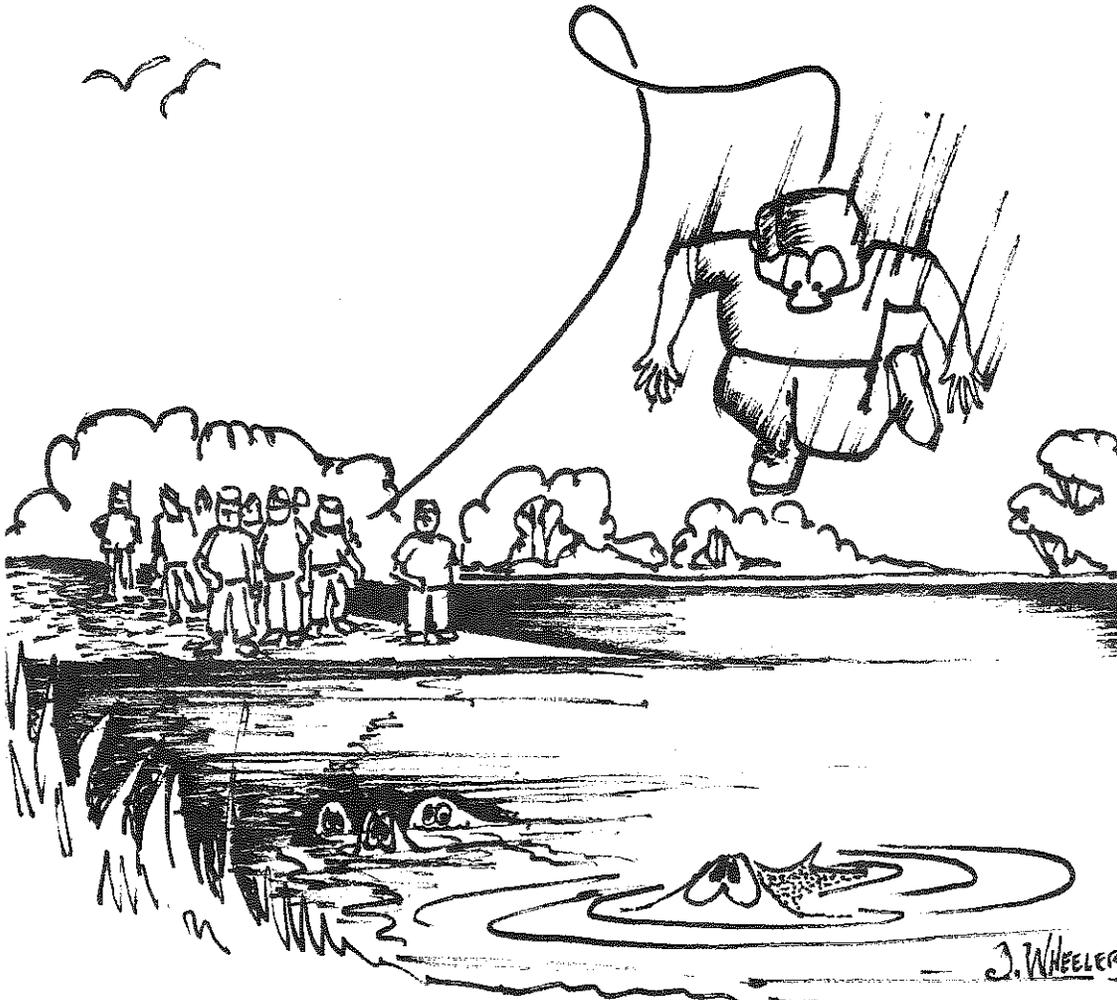
INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 4—NUMBER 21

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

MAY 2, 1969



Well, it's that time of year again!

ROSE TAKES MORE THAN FAIR SHARE

Fellow men of the Class of '72: Well, it's only six more weeks until we can drop the lowly title of "Frosh." In six short weeks this vulgar identity will die, but only to be re-incarnated in the files of the Class of '73. Can they handle it?

First off, there'll be many more to carry the burden. Presently next year's Freshman class stands at 420. This is over 100 more than our class last year at this time. The admissions office is concerned

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THE GAZBO

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. the Rose Drama Club presents "The Gazebo." Jane Hazeldine of the Terre Haute Community Theater directs this hit with assistance from Jack Hutson as student director. This group has worked long and hard to present this play. The setting is Rosalind, Long Island, the home of Elliot and Nell Nash, upperclass socialites. When Nell Nash, played by Kathy Wheeler, is threatened by a blackmailer, Elliot, played by Lief Pettersen, devises a plan to save her reputation. "The Gazebo" is a humorous sketch of this murder

(Continued on Page Two)

OCEANOGRAPHY TAUGHT

An Oceanography course—at an Indiana school? You gotta be kidding me!

But no, it's true. Rose Polytechnic Institute actually does give instruction in the fine art of Oceanography. The class was motivated both by faculty interest, in the person of Dr. Llewellyn, the instructor, and student interest, in the persons of the 65 students who are enrolled in the course. But, as you could well imagine of an Oceanography course in the middle of the Corn Belt, this

(Continued on Page Five)

ASTRONOMY AND ASTROPHYSICS

Establishment of a new elective option of astronomy and astrophysics within the Department of Physics of Rose has been announced by Dr. Ralph A. Llewellyn.

Although primarily intended to provide students with a strong foundation in basic physics together with a concentration in astronomy and astrophysics in order to better prepare them for astronomy-related studies in graduate school, the new program will offer a number of elective courses for students enrolled in other curricula at the college.

The astronomy program will include course and laboratory work as well as individual proj-

(Continued on Page Four)

PARENTS DAY AND EXCITEMENT

Once more spring approaches, and with it comes the annual third quarter highlight, known as parents Day. Freddie Frosh and Sammy Soph's parents will spend a day driving through scenic Indiana or Illinois Wasteland to reach that isle in the sea known nationally as Bordello Land, U.S.A., or locally as Terre Haute.

The oldsters drive for hours so that they might see their son on a day set aside for them. Nothing to interrupt the visit as there is on other weekends . . . except for a short talk by the President of our noble Institute, a to be announced address and the presentation of ROTC awards (nothing so interesting to parents as ROTC awards) in the morning. In the afternoon a buffet luncheon starts the program, followed by a concert by that ensemble of fine musicians (our ROTC band), and a demonstration of fierce discipline and smart stepping by the black

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EDITORIAL—

With underclassmen wearing beards and corduroy, and cord day almost non-existent, senior traditions are in their final hour. The next logical step is the end of freshman hazing. And this will happen if it is not turned into a constructive endeavor.

Today at Rose, hazing has no purpose but to enable fraternities to rush freshmen, and allow sophomores to release sadistic tendencies. What good does it do for Rose to have freshmen do 30 pushups before class, or walk the long way to lunch? It certainly does not help one to appreciate Rose.

A tradition should be something constructive, not destructive. It should build a sense of belonging to, and involvement in Rose. Freshmen hazing at present accomplishes neither of these purposes.

The "Freshman Bible" says freshmen should learn the songs and cheers of Rose, and that sophomores should make sure they are known. How many of you know all of these? Perhaps a change of attitude by next year's sophomores will make hazing more meaningful, and maybe even more enjoyable for freshmen. —ECA

THE GAZEBO

(Continued from Page One)

mystery with an incredible ending. Included in the cast are Laura Helrung, Chris McCauley, Tom Jackson, Don Fork, Ken Kopecky, Kent Schreiber, Mark Thompson, George Mells, Bob Stricker, and Greg Platt. A mixture of murder and comedy make this play great. To find out what part the gazebo plays in "The Gazebo" plan to attend.

ROTC SCHOLARS

Keith D. Roberts, El Paso, Ill., and Joseph Rodriguez, Lima, Ohio, have been named recipients of two-year ROTC scholarships at Rose Polytechnic Institute, according to an

announcement by Col. Robert T. Willets, professor of military science.

The scholarships will cover full tuition, books and supplies and \$50 per month for each student during his junior and senior years at Rose. Total package for each scholarship is estimated at \$5,000. In return, the scholarship recipients will fulfill a four-year tour of active duty with the U.S. Army.

Roberts, a sophomore chemical engineering major, is the nephew of Miss Barnadine Roberts, El Paso, Ill. A 1967 graduate of El Paso High School, he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Rose.

Rodriguez is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rodriguez, Li-

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS FOR 1969-70

The Student Government is now accepting petitions for interviews for the following offices:

- President's Commissions—
 - Commission on Quality of Education—two members.
 - Commission on Campus Planning—two members.
- Faculty Standing Committees—
 - Student Activities and Organizations—two members.
 - Discipline—two members.
 - Rules—two members.
 - Athletics and Recreation—two members.
 - Library—two members.

Student Congress Treasurer
 Judicial Council.

Five Senior voting members, one being Chairman; one Junior non-voting member, being the clerk.

Project Impact Chairman.

Explanations of the duties of these committees are posted on the Student Government bulletin board. Petitions should be addressed to John Hodsdon, box 610, and should include personal qualifications. Interviews will be given to applicants before final appointments are made.

We urge that people who are seriously interested in working to improve Rose apply for these positions.

Sincerely,
 JOHN B. HODSDON

EDITOR'S NOTE: The **Inklings** is prepared to support Student Government to the fullest. It is hoped the **Inklings** may become a link between the students and the Congress.

ma, Ohio. He is a 1967 graduate of Lima Senior High School and a member and officer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Roberts and Rodriguez are among 33 men currently receiving U.S. Army scholarship aid at Rose.

SERGEANTS HONORED

Two sergeants of the U.S. Army ROTC detachment at Rose have been awarded medals for meritorious service during tours of duty in Vietnam.

Sergeant Major George T.

Poland, Cutler, Ohio, received the U.S. Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Sergeant Major of the 25th Engineer Battalion, 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam from February, 1968, to February, 1969. He joined the Rose detachment in late February.

M-Sgt. Stanley C. Winkler, Temperance, Mich., received the U.S. Army Good Conduct Medal, fourth award, for excellent conduct an efficiency while serving as First Sergeant of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Division.



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ROSE THAT WAS AND IS TO BE

Having successfully reached the pseudo-pinnacle of their more-or-less academic career, seniors are left with much time to reflect and hand down solid theory and predictions concerning the state and fate of our mini-world. After crude distillation and careful edition and deletion to suit the author's point of view, a series of interviews has reduced to a few basic themes.

Firstly, upon being asked what changes in Rose they have noticed during their four years, an interesting paradox presented itself. The radical changes in the physical structure of the Poly can be matched only, in their opinion, by the almost incomparable longevity of some professors. This is not, they say, to imply that their ability to teach has become immortal, but rather often has withered and died. Magnificent buildings now adorn our campus while many feel the root of the educational system has yet to be really dealt with.

Secondly, they have seen in their opinion, the demise of Senior traditions. Reasons for this were varied and no one cause could really be labelled

indicative of the senior opinion. Coupled with this change is the rise in "apathy," an oft-echoed phrase in every major and minor communication on campus. Some of our seniors expressed a disappointment in the caliber of some of the men admitted to Rose while they were here. Again, causes were varied, but many felt that this was a chief cause of the apathy problem.

They have witnessed a new attitude of agitation and concern coupled with a growing introvertedness of the individual—another paradoxical combination. To nearly a man, they all were optimistic about the future of Rose, and felt that somehow the school will get along after they have gone.

It would be safe to say that this class is very definitely different from the Junior class and it will be interesting to note what the Class of '70 will say as they leave—should anyone bother to ask.

ASTRONOMY AND ASTROPHYSICS

(Continued from Page One)
ects in areas such as observational astronomy, solar system astrophysics, physics of stars and galaxies, and celestial mechanics.

The physics department has good physical facilities available to the new program. Members of the physics faculty are engaged in research work in astronomy and astrophysics.

In addition to the well-equipped physics laboratories, students will have the benefit of working in the Reeder Astronomy Laboratory and the Rose observatory.

Reeder Laboratory houses a darkroom, workroom and seminar room. The observatory dome contains an eight-inch telescope. The department also will have use of a 12-inch reflecting telescope currently under construction by the Astronomy Club at the institute.

PARENTS DAY AND EXCITEMENT

(Continued from Page One)
berets . . . all of which happens during a baseball game the parents are to attend also. One major change from previous years has been the deletion of an exhibition of marching expertise by the ROTC Brigade. The powers that be decided that it would be a good idea if the students were allowed to spend a few minutes with their folks on Parents Day. Ah, just think, if it were

not for the Military Science Department there would be almost no program to entertain the parents and their son who have not seen each other for six weeks.

Then on Saturday evening the Rose Drama Club has again decided to keep the visit rolling smoothly by providing a little more entertainment with a play entitled "The Gazebo."

As a further boon to better-

ing relations between parents and son, Sunday has been set aside for the parents and son to do what they want, such as going to church, possibly eating a good meal, or traveling back across the wonderland of Indiana and Illinois. All of this happens during the weekend of May 2 and 3, so boys, bring your parents down for the exciting and stimulating program.

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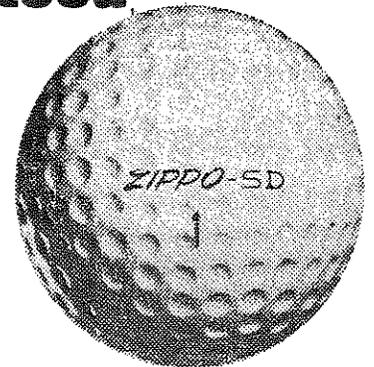
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FRATERNITY NEWS

A.P.O.

The men of Tau Lambda chapter welcomed 12 new brothers into our chapter last Saturday. Initiated as active members were Dave Anderson, Lynn Coyle, Tom Griggs, Mike Hoover, Gary Morgan, Warren Petty, J. C. Rohde, John Ritchison, Terry Sparks, Mike Sweany, Charles Whicker, Jim Williams. Congratulations!

Coming up this Saturday night is the cancer drive telethon which we will take part in by helping to collect the donations, hopefully turning in most of what we collect.



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ROSE TAKES MORE THAN FAIR SHARE

(Continued from Page One)

about this large figure but anticipate "drop-outs" as Indiana-State scholars are named and acceptances at other colleges are delivered. The department was shooting for 350 freshmen.

The Class of '73 encompasses nine ROTC scholarship holders and expects to add a few more. It also houses 20 National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists and five National Merit winners. Sixty-five per cent of the class will be receiving financial assistance of some sort thru Rose Poly. Beyond mere increase in numbers, they also expose a strong interest in participating in collegiate sports, especially in football.

Next year's freshmen represent a high school cross section similar to this year's class. However, Indiana is supplying a slightly larger cut than last year with Ohio and Illinois remaining about the same.

Rose admissions experienced a sudden rise in number of applicants this year. This upswing is nonexistent at other Indiana colleges, big or small. These colleges have announced either a leveling number of prospective freshmen for 1969 or a decreasing number. The reason for Rose's more-than-fair share is hard to determine. Operation Catapult has aided in this response and is incorporating larger folds each year. Another factor, large or small, is the dissatisfaction many high school seniors (or their parents) seem to have for large colleges and universities and the continuing increase of violence and dissent. Whatever the causes for the rise in applicants, Rose admissions glow with satisfaction and announce a growing consequence; stricter admission requirements.

OCEANOGRAPHY TAUGHT AT ROSE

(Continued from Page One)
is no ordinary class!

First of all, there is a woman in the class, who functions as an advisor on biological aspects of Oceanography, and secondly, there are no tests throughout the entire quarter. This second factor is, of course, of very minor importance to the devoted, enthusiastic student of oceans. A student's entire grade is determined by a report handed in by him and the other members of his group, on Oceanographic data they have

collected during the course of the quarter.

But isn't this expensive, you might ask, flying to the ocean on weekends? True, it would be, however, contrary to common knowledge, there is an 'ocean' right adjacent to the RPI campus. Well shiver me timbers! Yes, Mr. Hulman has an ocean on his property just north of campus (why not, he's got everything else), and he has allowed the students of the class to do a study of it. This study consists of mapping the bottom, taking core samples of the bottom, conducting various studies of the water (such as measuring oxygen content, temperature profiles, turbidity, and pH), and collecting various biological specimens from the murky depths. After all this information is taken, reports are turned in by the various groups to a coordinator, whose function is it to take all the reports and clamp them in a single notebook. The result will be a complete description of Horseshoe Ocean.

To facilitate data collection, members of the class, under the generous financing of the Physics Club, drew up plans for an (almost) exact duplicate of HMS Challenger, the pioneer ship of Oceanography. The excellence of the finished product brings honor to the carpenters who put many hours of their time in on the construction, which took place in the industrial arts complex of the Institute. The ship brings acclaim to Rose Poly, for we are now the proud possessor of the finest oceanographic research vessel in the Midwest. (This is only fitting, since we are the only school with an ocean on campus.)

In all seriousness, if you are the least bit interested in learning about the oceans, and the oceanographic research methods used today, this course should spur you on to an even greater fervor. The quality of the teaching is excellent, and it is truly a 'learning experience' in which you can learn because you want to, not because you have to.

Interested in signing on for a cruise? If so, see Admiral Llewellyn, and if the passenger list is long enough, the RPI Challenger might come out of its summer retirement next fall and sail once more.

Don't worry if you get kicked from the rear as it simply means you are out in front.—Joe Mann, The Lebanon (Mo.) Rustic Republican.

IFC ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The results of the recent Interfraternity elections are as follows: President, Dennis Ray; vice president, Ted Willer; secretary-treasurer, Jed Holt. Just for informative purposes for those who don't know, the I.F.C. consists of 24 members. Twelve of these are voting senior members, the other 12 junior members who are entitled to voice their opinions but not to vote. Four men, two in each category, are elected by each fraternity as their representatives.

The most pressing business facing the new administration is of course Greek Weekend. More on this event will appear next week when plans are finalized.

Also, proposals are now being considered to have an Interfraternity Dance in the fall where all chapters on campus may rush openly. There is also a possibility that get-acquainted parties will be done away with in favor of smokers.

NO ALCOHOL AT K. D.

The policy of prohibiting the bringing of alcoholic beverages into Churchill Downs will be continued this year, the track has announced.

Before the rule went into effect in 1968, many race fans brought their own beverages, particularly those going to the infield.

Complaints arising from the general public over intemperance on the part of some necessitated the rule. Law enforcement officials concurred also because it aids them with their work.

The rule will be enforced at all grandstand and clubhouse gates. Churchill Downs opens its spring meeting April 26 and runs through May 17. The Kentucky Derby will be run May 3 at 5:30 p.m., EDT.

The search for truth is so difficult that even preachers are unable to agree upon its exposition.—N. DeVane Williams, Holmes County (Fla.) Advertiser.

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Rose Splits Pair

Last Saturday, Rose's Engineers split a doubleheader with Hanover College in two high scoring games. Rod Smith notched his third victory of the season defeating Hanover 10-4 in the first game. He permitted only five hits but four walks, an error, and some key hits gave way to the four runs. Hanover then combined 13 hits with the aid of the bright sun to down the Engineers 11-5 in the nightcap. Doug Zapp started out pitching a strong game but seemed to show signs of tiredness after a couple hits and errors in key places and was replaced by Larry Fagg.

The first game saw the Engineers score five runs in the second inning on four hits and two walks. Buck Beranek started it off by beating out an infield hit and followed by walks to Chuck Stein and Ray Jirousek. This brought up Steve Butwin who singled driving in Beranek. Tom Butwin followed with a two-run single and also scored on Doug Roof's single. Pitcher Rod Smith also got in on the scoring act by lining a double into left after Beranek and Jerry Bissey were hit by pitches. Three insurance tallies were added in the seventh on hits by Tom Butwin, Roof, Jeff Witten, Bissey and Stein. Rose's 11-hit attack was headed by Steve and Tom Butwin and Doug Roof as each collected two hits.

Doug Roof led Engineer batters in the nightcap with three

safeties including a towering home run in the fourth inning. This proved to be in vain as Hanover almost reversed the score of the first contest.

The Engineers next entertain Principia in a Parents' Day twin bill tomorrow with the first game scheduled at 1:00.

IM REPORT

Off Campus and Sigma Nu head the major league softball standings this week with 2-0 records. ABCD has a 1-0 record. There are also three unbeaten teams in the minor league, with the 3-0 mark of ABCD 2 on top. ABCD 1 and Sigma Nu 1 each own 1-0 records.

The standings as of April 25 are listed below.

Off Campus	2-0
MAJOR LEAGUE	
SN	2-0
ABCD	1-0
Speed	1-1
TX	1-1
Triangle	1-1
ATO	0-1
BSB	0-1
Faculty	0-1
Fiji	0-1
LXA	0-1
MINOR LEAGUE	
ABCD 2	3-0
ABCD 1	1-0
SN 1	1-0
ATO 1	2-1
LXA 2	2-1
TX	1-1
Triangle	1-2
ATO 3	0-1
LXA 1	0-1
ATO 2	0-2
SN 2	0-2
Speed 1	0-2

SHUTSKE UNDEFEATED

Rose's track squad continued its seemingly endless string of defeats last week by losing dual meets to Evansville and Franklin Colleges. The brightest spot has been Greg Shutske's undefeated record in the 880 as he raced to his season's best of 1:58.5 in the Franklin meet. He has also anchored the mile relay team with consistent times of under 52 seconds for the quarter mile leg.

Last Tuesday, Rose managed only four first places as Evansville captured a 93-53 decision. Larry Lynn, mile run; Don Ings, long jump; Steve Boyce, discus, and Shutske in the half mile paced the Engineers. Keith Roberts turned in a fine all around effort with seconds in

both hurdle events and a third in the triple jump and Wayne Patrick grabbed seconds in the sprints in support of the four winning efforts.

The meet with Franklin was much closer as Rose took first in seven of the 17 events but was edged 80-64. Pacing Rose with wins were: Lynn in the mile, Patrick in the 220, Boyce in the discus, Shutske in the 880, Schacht in the two-mile, Mike Schall in the pole vault, and the mile relay team.

The big meet left on the schedule is the Conference Meet at Principia May 16.

GOLFERS DROP MATCH

Rose's golfers dropped their second match of the season last Friday against Millikan University in Decatur, Illinois. The meet was scored on a total point system, with Rose coming out on the short end, 486-473. Tom Szabo, who has come on strong for the Engineers the last few matches, was low for Rose with a 76, one stroke more than O'Neil of Millikan, who was medalist. Tom Thuerbach and Dale Good were right behind Szabo with 77's.

The loss left Rose with a 3-2-1 record. The Engineers played Marian last Tuesday and Franklin Thursday.

TENNIS TEAM WINS

Last Friday the Rose tennis team played their third match of the season downing Marian College by a 4-3 count. Victories were recorded by Davis Chin, Bill Spence, Al Hruby and Ron Westby in the second, third, fourth and fifth singles positions respectively.

POSITIONS OPEN — Eastside Drive-In Theatre. Lot men and vending personnel. Neat appearance. Will be needed for all summer months. Must have own transportation. Minimum wage paid. Interview by appointment only. Call 232-1260 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Ask for Mr. Kahn.

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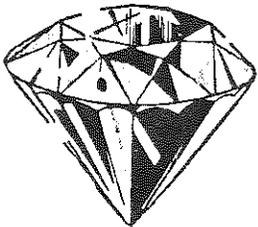
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