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With Homecoming now safely a part of history, the six Rose fraternities are ready to initiate...
WHAT IS DRAFT COUNSELING?
This is the third in a series of articles about the draft. It is the purpose of this article, to provide the student with some general information about the draft, counseling services available in this area.

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A draft counselor is a person who has devoted time in understanding the draft. A draft counselor is prepared to help you understand the draft laws and is willing to help answer questions of others about the draft. Students, lawyers, clergymen, average citizens, are draft counselors.

These people are trained by professional draft counselors of the university counseling organizations or by individual service men of the army. The best training is to draft counsel as you have to do it. The main draft counselors start by answering simple questions and trying to find the answers to more complex questions with aid of other draft counselors.

A draft counselor must be competent. If he or she is not, most likely he will have no one else. A counselor will answer simple questions about the draft, which is probably what most takes of his time. Besides general information questions many draft registrants have, the draft counselor is prepared to help registrants to understand and solve particular, personal draft problems. It is advisable for anyone who has the slightest question on how to do something for the draft to see a draft counselor.

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An exhibition titled "Contemporary American and European Graphics" is currently being featured at the Swope Art Gallery, Terre Haute. The exhibition includes 45 lithographs, etchings and serigraphs, and will be on display through December 5th.

All of the works are top selections of the American Printmakers Association and are available for purchase. The exhibition is a collaborative effort between the Swope Art Gallery and the Rose Polytechnic Institute of Technology. The gallery represents the wide variety of expressions in the field of contemporary art and graphics, including up and coming as well as representative works of strong appeal to Terre Haute and the surrounding communities.

Running concurrently at the Swope Art Gallery is "The Art of Matta D," which draws from the artist's famous "Oz" series. Matta D is a young American contemporary who has lived in major private and public collections throughout the United States and in Europe and Canada. She is known for her delicate and colorfullong nantagible patterns conveying female faces and flowers, which gives rise to a tangle of flora and fauna activities.

Final congratulations to those people who were elected to this year's Student Congress. We're happy to join in the celebration!

Sincerely,

—JOHN HODGREN
Student Body President

**BLOOMBERG NAMED CHAIRMAN OF SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

Morris B. Blumberg, local attorney, was named chairman of the Wabash Community Rose Scholarship Fund at an organizational meeting on the campus of Rose Polytechnic Institute Monday.

Blumberg, who served as vice chairman of the first community Rose scholarship fund last year, designated Bert O. Williams as his vice chairman and named eight other local men as team captains of the fund.

Named as captains were George A. Poulis, Nelson Haring, Vernon Hux, Sid Levin, Harold W. Miles, Patrick O'Leary, Vern G. Potter and William Symons. Two members of the present 63 young men from Vigo County are relatives of Blumberg. Scholarship assistance to those

**SWOPE GALLERY FEATURES TWO MAJOR SHOWS**

Blumberg and his partner walked into the gallery at 7:30 a.m. The bus was scheduled to leave the Swope Art Gallery at 7:30 a.m. A call to the bus operator put him up and promptly in the field. The artist was anything but pleased. He stopped the bus short of the gallery. He stepped off the bus. He asked for directions. He asked for a transfer to the next bus. He asked for a refund. He asked for a refund.

Activities: To help defer a part of the students' educational expenses, the Rose Polytechnic Institute Scholarship Fund will open with a kickoff meeting on November 1st. All people interested in a somewhat more conservative art. There will be a slide show of the art market. The selection is excellent, and colorful dry-point intaglio prints are included in major collections of young contemporary printmakers. The Art of Matta D will run November 1st through November 5th at the Swope Art Gallery and the Contemporary American and European Graphics Exhibits through November 5th.

The Swope Art Gallery will open a show Monday through Saturday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed regularly on Sunday. Admission is free at all times. For further information, phone 232-4912.

**QUIET OF THE WEEK**

Because of steadily increasing expenses it has been necessary to raise some charges.

—Rose Blumberg

62 students amounted to more than $8,000 annually.

To help avert a part of Rob's costs for these scholarships, the Wabash Community Rose Scholarship Committee has set a goal of $25,000 for the 1970-71 campaign.

The local Rose scholarship fund will open with a kick-off breakfast at 7 a.m. on campus November 10th. At that time, the captains and 48 local businessmen leaders as members of their teams.

**TO THE STUDENT BODY:***

We wish to congratulate you:

Sincerely,

—JOHN HODGREN
Student Body President

**MISERY IS:**

finding that your lab book and sta...
A Mental Block?

There's not much that can be said about the 85-8 disadvantage sustained by the Rose squad last week. The score only indicates Rose's lack of mental "high" going into the match, for the game itself was, indeed, a close contest until the fourth quarter. Backing off harsh memories of last season's loss, the Engineers, after two weekends of sound tackling, suffered what must be labeled a "letdown."

An advantageous Illinois College crew opened the scoring, capitalizing on a Rose slip-up to tally on a 45-yard pass. Shortly after, the Blue Boys' air attack fumbled briefly again to move the ball inside the Rose 8-yard line. A short plunge increased I.C.'s margin, but the try for extra point did not, as the teams vacated the field for halftime ceremonies, Illinois College having the upper hand, 13-2; the quarter ended, 13-2;

The Blue Boys' 64-yard passing play on the second weekend of sound football, suffered what must be labeled a "13-2."

In the bleakness of predictions, there exists at least some bright spots. Such is true for the Engineers, whose passing attack, despite four interceptions, turned up signs of potency. Likewise, the defense, save for a few shaky plays, performed well in view of its poor field position throughout the game. Finally, one hopes that the Engineers will realize their talent, prepare themselves mentally, and bounce back against St. Procopious' Eagles.

HARRIERS WIN AGAIN

The depth of Rose's cross-country team this year paid off in a big way last Friday when the Engineers upset Butler University by a score of 20-29 on the Rose course. The Bulldogs captured the first two places in the meet, with Van Maaren taking first in 21:48. Butler also took sixth and eighth. The Engineers, however, took all of the remaining first eleven places, led by Steve White who was third at 22:06. Only the first five of a team's runners contribute to that team's score, but the sixth and seventh men can bump the opponent further down the list, which is exactly what happened. Rose runners placed tenth and eleventh, knocking Butler's fifth man off the course, and making the final score, 29-20.

The victory brought the Bears record to 3-1. The score, Mathematics, and Physical Education to central "high" going into the remainder of the season, St. Procopious' Eagles.

ON THE INSIDE

Continued from Page Five seems reasonable to extract that three heads are better than one, but some recent events have cast much doubt on the "wisdom of last season's loss, the Engineers, after two weekends of sound tackling, suffered what must be labeled a "letdown."

As the story goes, the freshman class who have Arnold fitted with a (Continued on Page Four)