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club members can get in on the savings over speed shops. Pick speed equipment at substantial discount from the student bank. Club action.

Last year, the club had plans to build a B-Gas dragster. Lack of funds, some company officials copped to build a B-Gas dragster. Lack of funds made club funds, some company officials copped to: building up cars and making cars. NHRA hires them to serve. Shortly afterwards, Dr. Lin Yu-tang, famous Chinese scholar, observed that people not merely living lives with meaning, but living lives with significance, full of service. He made an acrostic of the word for the group's motto: Serving Christ Alone Means something more, something beyond them for which to live, something worth dying for. This means to drive it. This might be a car.

Rose has a real drag racing family. She is a freshman from St. Mary-of-the-Woods. "There are some people who reflected..." she said. "There are some people who..."

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try and the student
The new lottery system
This new system is so much in the news, it is the most im-
portant subject.
There has been such specula-
tion and myths about the draft sys-
stem that the President signed into law last month. Since the
Draft is of great concern to most young men registered un-
der the Selective Service System, securing accurate infor-
mation about the new lottery is essential in understanding the
new draft procedures. The let-
tory seems to be an easy stat-
ed system but there are many
questions about the process.
I must stress caution to all
people seeking information
about the new lottery system.
I am extremely careful of the
person who claims to be all
knowledge about the lottery.
Newspapers, television, radio
and other media can not be
considered completely reli-
able. Other students, friends,
and clerks at the local board
are possibly the least reliable.
Even the clerks at the local board
can not be trusted to give out
accurate information. One of
the most difficult aspects of the
draft to understand is that
there is no source except private
individuals such as lawyers, professional draft counselors,
and interested citizens who are trained in the ways of the
draft. Not even the clerk of the local board is trained in the
complexity of the Selective Service laws. The worst pos-
sible advice is from a well-
meaning friend who seemingly
knows all about the system.
You may get into trouble.
For example, it has been
"common advice" that the loss
you told the draft board the bet-
any study of the draft
tells you to keep your draft
draft board and thoroughly in-
firmed of all pertinent in-
formation. Many men have
been drafted unnecessarily because
they thought that little com-
munication with their draft
board was good, and hence,
failed to provide information
that would have obtained a de-
ferment. It is best to be
cautious in accepting informa-
tion about the draft.
As a draft counselor, I
will try to give you the most ac-
curate information available.
A most trustworthy source of in-
formation is the draft counsel-
ning staff of Mid-West Com-
nittee for Draft Counseling,
179 North Michigan Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois 60601. You
can write them addressing your
letter to Kerry Berland or Al-
ice Lynd. They will
be able to answer your
questions.
The lottery is no more than
a different way of calling up
the draft eligible men for in-
duction. It replaces the pres-
ent system of oldest first for
men 18-25. The order for in-
duction is determined by the
drawing of the 366 days of the
year (including Feb 29). The
order that they are drawn de-
termines the order of induc-
tion for all draft eligible men
between the ages of 18-25.
Draft eligible men are all those
who are in the previous age
group and are classified I-A.
The lottery does not cancel
any existing deferment. Defer-
ments will still be handled as
before. In other words, if you
are not I-A now then you will
be called up in the order drawn
Monday. You will be in the
draftable pool for one year.
If you are not drafted in the
year you will not be taken in to
armed forces unless the law is
changed again. If you are presently deferred and you are
not able to obtain a deferment
any more you will be placed in
the draftable pool for one year
with the same stipulation if you
are not taken in that year.
There is still great confusion
in my mind about the order
that the men losing their de-
ferments will be taken. Will they
be taken in the order of last
Monday or will they be taken
in the order it will be drawn
next year or does it depend on
when the deferment
begins?
This question causes much
least is apalling.
question and suggestions about understanding the
new law are not conclusive.
Extreme caution should be
in accepting information about
first facts, writer will be able
to tell you what much information about
system as possible and
late it by way of the
military and possibly
twice.
Two things to remember:
NOT PANIC and BE;

PRINT EXHIBIT AND SALE AT SHÜPE ART GALLERY
A one day exhibit of original prints—old and modern—will be
Friday, December 4 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Shupe
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It was formerly Vice President of Ferdinand Reiss Galleries
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BANQUET

Outstanding seasons in both football and cross-country prompted a Fall All-Sports Banquet. Honored at this gathering were those students whose exploits served Rose fame via athleticism rather than academic endeavors. The cross-country team gave Coach Carr his fifth consecutive winning season, posting a 2-2 record against very fine competition. Led by freshman Steve White, who won individual honors in five of the eight meets, the thinners compiled many fine team的成绩 as ten men received varsity letters. Receiving plaques honoring four years of steady competition efforts were Bob Bollinger and Bob Childs. Greg Schacht's third excellent year warranted a jacket award. Bob Schacht received a certificate for his second year award. Freshman lettering included Chuck Fiston, Tom Hare, Jim Keith, Chuck Moseman and Ceci Whitaker.

Coach Bergman's youthful band of wonders relished a 4-4 record; the finest in some four years. Anchored by divisional All-N.A.A.C. selection and the team's Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, Denny Smith, the Engineers finished the season with a three game winning streak. Repeating this season as Most Valuable Player for Rose was Roger Ward, the fine Junior halfback. Buzz Schacht, captain of the team in tackles was chosen as Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, while freshman Bill Randall was named the team's Most Valuable Offensive Back. Operating from his flanker post, Sophomore Ed Adams was selected Most Valuable Offensive Back. Finally, Junior Bob Penu, a multipurpose back, was cited for his efforts as Unsung Hero of the 1968 Rose team.

Receiving their jacket awards for three years of play were juniors Roger Ward, Tom Merrill, Dennis Smith, Buzz Schacht, Adams and Denny Penu. Second year lettermen were Junior Bob Penu and sophomores Norm Klein, Larry Geier, Denny Sullivan, Ed Adams, Claye Dillingham, Steve Powell, Tom Blanchard, Mike McShane, Dan Mosc and Dave Burghart. Freshman awards went to Jim Hastings, Rick Munsnow, Nick Box, Kevin Mszczyk, Ray Kuncinski, Bill Randell, Mark Hollinger, Jerry Bertram, Ermus Rankin, Jim Friehauff, Sam Mickey, Mark Case, Chuck Wickens, George Rodbough, Dennis McCleary, Bunny Foster, Mark Arnold, Jerry DeWyer, Joe Zmaty, Mark Gudorf, Woody Hedder and Randy Short.

Both the football and cross-country teams revealed youth as their only flaw, enhancing one's hopes for next fall. Surely, it was a great Fall season, indicative of a fine year for athletics at Rose.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK
Happiness was "conceived" on Sept. 5. Think about it.

The clothing store's new tie line features the collection of the most fashionable models, making your man more dapper than ever. This season's line includes silk, cotton, and wool ties in a variety of colors to complement any outfit. Whether you're looking for a formal look or a more casual style, our selection has something for everyone. Visit us today and see for yourself. Don't miss out on this year's hottest fashion trend. Happy shopping!
TWO-BALL FOES INVADE THIS WEEK

After a five-day respite from their Tuesday-Toy Tournaments, Engineers return to the local hardwood tonight to battle a strong Illinois College quintet. Immediately upon the Blue Bird's bell will come Principia for a Saturday night encounter.

Ings, with 27 markers and the Engineers to their first two Tuesdays, can employ their craft and the play or concede what would certainly appreciate the help of two more big crowds in their effort to again win two against our expected loss of 49 points.

Two weeks ago against Blackburn, Rose needed 45 lead at the half only to see Blackburn battle back with five, thereby giving a one-half minute to play. Tom Butwin quickly converted two free throws, and after a Blackbird error, D.C. Rose needed a fielder to give the Engineers a nine point edge. At this point Rose outscored Blackburn 14-3 on route to a 102-92 victory.

In the Berea contest, Rose had a 12-point lead in the second period before the Engineers fought back, but the half was over at 80-81. Thanks to some Engineer misplays with a minute to play, Ings sank a charity toss and Rod Smith scored a field goal in the waning seconds. Ings went on to win the game 96-80.

The Making of a Quahogire

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In hand, the National Liberation Front program was official in March 1946. Due to its military activity and the immediate endorsement of Hanoi, in 1966, Hanoi announced its support of the NLF and its guerrilla warfare. As a result, the United States intervention in Vietnam became deeply shared by 1970 when unity with the DRV was finally reached.

Next week, the United States will continue with an analysis of the DRV economy and its military involvement. By this date, it is believed that the Vietnamese people will have come to grips with the cost of the war.

December 5th, 1969

The Association of College Unions' Tournaments will conduct an elimination tournament of the Winter and Spring tournament year. This year's tournament will be held at the College Union. The College Union will sponsor the following tournaments:

Pickleball B.T.: 1/4 finals (infostar) will be played according to skim rules. An entry fee of two dollars will be charged. The total amount of prize money will be $4.

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