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Rose-Hulman Scholar

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INSTITUTE INKILLINGS

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 10

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

DECEMBER 12, 1969

INSTANT FREUD

Do you feel left out, inferior? While others make drivels happily and in depth? No sweat, you, too, can learn how to be a part-time amateur psychoanalyst, and in as much time as it takes to say "traumatic incident."

Memorize a few useful terms, such as "libido," "Oedipus complex," "mother fixation," "phallic symbol," "castration anxiety" and "projection." Don't try to understand what they mean, just utter them.

If you feel you must, read one of Freud's books, preferably *The Psychopathology of Everyday Life*. As an extra—if you want to really play the role—you may try *The Interpretation of Dreams*. Memorize, so as to be able to drop the titles of some more such as *Totem and Taboo*, *The Future of an Illusion*, *Civilization and Its Discontents*, and *Moses and Monotheism*. Read the first two only once and on no account read any more. Because a thorough knowledge of Freud's work could cramp your easy style.

When pressed, agree that it is an oversimplification to say that Freud reduces everything to sex. In practice, however, do just that—it is all you need to pull off your bluff. For the actual game, choose a likely victim, watch him, pounce on everything he says or does, and insist that it has a deep sexual significance. You can thus easily make him feel embarrassed and ashamed and you've established one-upmanship. The score is you one, victim zero.

Anything you see or hear, reduce to the nearest sexual similarity. Any tool or instrument, anything that is longish, pointed or that penetrates such as pen, pencil or knife; or anything that produces a fluid, such as a tap; is a phallic symbol. Bags, containers, cup-

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THE COST OF WAR

The war in Vietnam is now the longest war in American history. Taking the date of the first combat deaths as the beginning (July 8, 1959), the war is in its eleventh year. It has already run two years longer than the American revolution, and twice as long as the Civil War.

With the exception of World War II, it has been, by far, our costliest war. In the initial dollar costs, the U.S. has sunk more than \$120 billion dollars into war. But history shows that the greatest costs are yet to come, even if peace were achieved tomorrow. If history is any guide to these matters, the expenditures for veteran's benefits over the next century will be 50 per cent MORE than the original cost of the war. And when you add to this the interest paid on national debts incurred because of the war, and the economic aid we will have to give Vietnam to rebuild, the costs soar to at least three times the outlay we have so far provided.

This does not even include the loss of services and earnings by the 36,000 men killed in the war to date, the depletion of national resources and stockpiles, the postponement of critical domestic programs, the arrested education of our youth and the price of death and destruction suffered by Vietnamese civilians in the war zone itself.

The estimated ultimate cost of the Vietnamese war is so high that it boggles the mind, unless placed in perspective. Here are a few facts, to give you an idea of how much the war is costing us: 31 cents out of every budget dollar goes into Vietnam, compared with the 11 cents allotted domestic programs; more than \$30 billion is spent on Vietnam every year, almost \$90 million a day, or more than \$1,000 per second. Now, stop and read those figures again. \$90 million dollars a day! Six seconds of war would pay the salary of a grade school teacher in the average

American public school. The funds wasted could have built hundreds of thousands of classrooms and hospital rooms. Eight weeks of war in Vietnam costs all the federal monies sought for education, and six weeks costs as much as all that is spent on the housing and urban affairs program. We have spent five times as much money in the last ten years on Vietnam than we have spent in our entire history for public higher education.

But the money is not the total cost of Vietnam. In addition to the enormous monetary output, the war has cost the lives of 36,000 young Americans killed in action (half of whom could not even vote), thousands more through other causes, one quarter million wounded, some horribly crippled for life. It has also cost the lives of thousands of innocent non-combatants, almost a million Vietnamese, and has created more than a million homeless refugees.

Think for a minute. How many of you have had a brother killed or wounded? Or a cousin, an uncle, or a high school classmate? Thirty-six thousand deaths, and for what? If you were to put these dead bodies end to end along Highway 40 toward Indianapolis, they would stretch for 45 miles. Think how long it would take you to walk that 45 miles. Every two steps you took would put you in front of another body. Each of these bodies has a family, perhaps a wife and children also, and many were directly affected by his death. How do you measure the cost of war to these families? Was their son, their husband, their brother, or their father worth \$1,000? \$10,000? \$1,000,000? How much should this part of the war costs be worth?

If you took the Vietnamese dead and laid them end to end, you would have a line that would stretch from Terre Haute to President Nixon's front door, and back again! You must

(Continued on Page Seven)

HMU ACTIVITIES

The Association of College Unions' Tournaments will head up the activities for the Winter and Spring term this year. Beginning January 12th the Union will sponsor the following tournaments:

CHESS—This will be an elimination type tournament with games to be played at players' convenience before announced deadlines.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE—Pick your partners and sign the appropriate blanks in the Union office. (Remember partners must remain the same throughout the tournament.) This is a Howell movement one winner tournament with American Contract Bridge League, Master Points to be awarded. Entry fee is one dollar.

POCKET BILLIARDS—14.1 pocket billiards (safeties allowed) will be played according to Official BCA 14.1 Rules. An entry fee of two dollars—covering BCA membership and two dollars worth of playing time—will be charged.

TABLE TENNIS—A sudden death elimination tournament will be held in both singles and doubles divisions, according to schedules set up by the directors.

Sign up now for any of these tournaments in the HMU office. Rose winners will be sent to the Regionals for intercollegiate competition. The deadline for signing is Jan. 9.

Programs for the following months are:

February—Photography contest.

March—Paper Airplane Contest (Similar to the one conducted by *Scientific American*.)

April—Art Contest.

May—To be announced at a later date.

Further specifications for these contests will be distributed January.

INSTITUTE INKLINGS STAFF

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ARTICLE: The Draft and the Student:

There is still no word on the lottery draft, so I guess this column will have to wait until January to comment on this new situation. If you need special help see a draft counselor; if he can not help you, he will know who can. On campus you can contact Stephen F. Duncan, Box 952.

Since this is the Christmas season, while you are home drop in to see your local board clerk, cheer her up, see your file; and get the names and addresses of the members of your local board (they have to post them in plain sight by law). Then you can send all of them a Christmas card. **DON'T FORGET THE MORATORIUM DECEMBER 12 AND 13 AND CHRISTMAS EVE !!!**

Who's Who On Cheer Line

September 13. A good day to be born on for the lottery? Perhaps. Even better than that, it is the birthday of Peggy Grimmer, the captain of Rose's cheerleading squad. Peggy, who hails from Fort Wayne, was a bit nervous before the first football game. She had no idea of what to expect from Rose's cheering (?) block. She was pleasantly surprised. As was the rest of the squad. For Brenda Lewis, a Scorpio of November 1st origin, and Cheryl Bielik, a Libra from St. Louis, it was their first time as cheerleaders. And what a way to start.

For Mary Jo Orsheln from Moderly, Mo.; Mary Echsner of Columbus, Ind., and Carmen

Payne from our own Pride City, it was still a new experience from high school cheerleading. Even though our six Woodsie freshmen are still a bit hesitant about leading Rose's traditional cheers, they are pleased with how things have turned out so far.

The squad was selected during orientation week at the Woods.

It is hoped that perhaps next

year, students from Rose can assist in the selection. This would probably be done on a point basis. After they are selected, it will be pretty much like this year. Spending three to five hours a week practicing, coordinating, and inventing. What do they ask for in return? Only that we bring our bodies to the games and use our voices. Only if we do

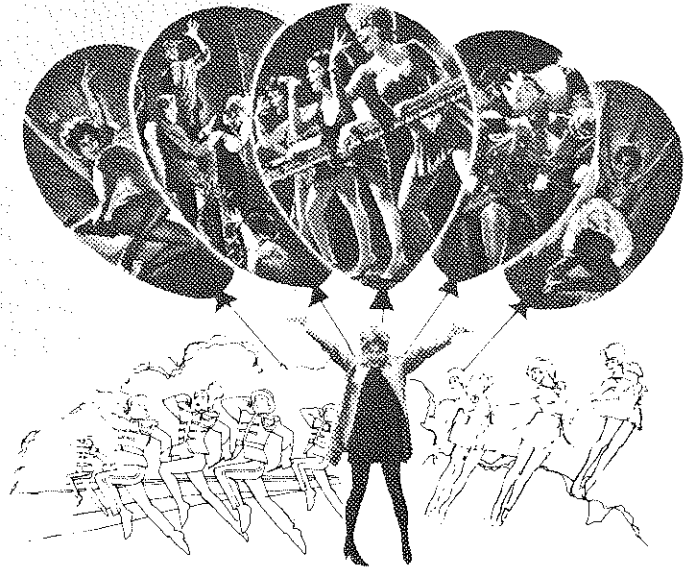
(Continued on Page Seven)



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JANUARY 12, 1970

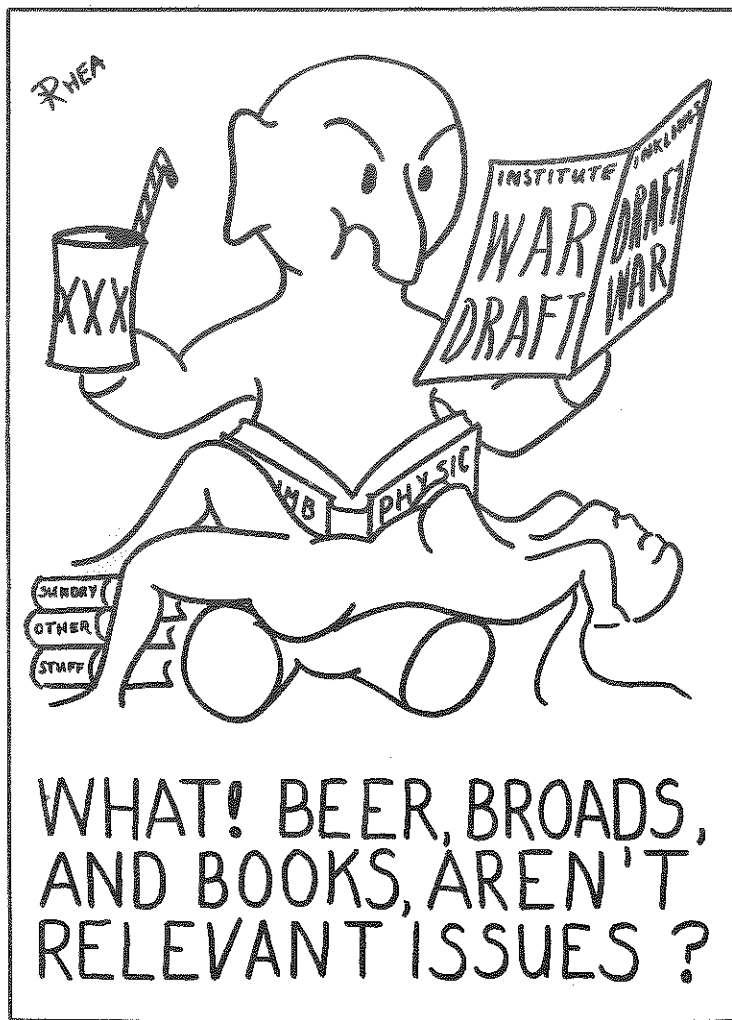
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WHAT! BEER, BROADS,
AND BOOKS, AREN'T
RELEVANT ISSUES?

ALL-STAR BERTHS TO ROSE PERSONNEL

December is traditionally a second-guesser's paradise, for it is then that those who speculate have the opportunity to sit back and judge those who perform. I'm speaking of a plethora of All-Star teams which no longer seem to be confined to the athletic world. Everywhere we look, some "national panel" has completely analyzed the preceding season, history notwithstanding, and come up with the "perfect combination." Not to be outdone, the *Inklings* proudly presents its 1969 Line-up of Champions. (Note: Any and all associations are drawn at the expense of the reader.)

First, at Lonely Left Pacifist, is Dr. T. Sakano, who fought his way onto the elite squad through repeated failure, such as failure to ignore Hye Center and failure to pass the Moratorium unnoticed. Starving once again in a blocking role were the student-faculty committees, which have proved quite useful, for piling up Blue Key points. Hanging on again, at Far Right End, is R.O.T.C., which has traditionally been

placed there by the worst P.R. this side of the Edsel. Performing admirably at Olde Guard, the Humanities Dept. rolled on with lectures that never seemed to vary. No award is planned for Avant-Garde, since it has perennially been dominated by Olde Guard. The collective title of outstanding halfback goes to the *Inklings* editors, who, after assignments have been made, are lucky to get half back.

Once again, Rose has been blessed with a multitude of flankers, namely, the campus cops, who can outflank anyone or anything at the drop of an accelerator. Our triple-threat quarterback can only be "Dirty Dan" Lawther, who rarely gets to the third threat before peace and harmony are restored. Best offensive line belongs to Editor Jim Brown, who tried it out at the Woods last night. Rounding out the squad, at Dead Center, is school policy on any and all matters of importance.

The season could hardly be complete without special recognition of the one act judged to

be deeply rooted in the Rose tradition.

The Spiro T. Agnew Public Relations Award goes to the person responsible for scheduling the Association to coincide with the B.S.&T. concert.

FRATERNITY NEWS

ATO

We would especially like to commend the IF council on a well organized weekend of get acquainted parties. The time involved planning these parties appeared well spent. A special note of thanks goes out to the freshmen who "stopped by" during the three sets of parties.

The atmosphere around the Tau Hut has been considerably sweeter as of late. Perhaps it is a result of the newly installed chapter of ATO Little Sisters. The chapter is composed of 36 girls from both Indiana State and "The Woods," who will be helping us in various community service projects and, of course, rush parties.

The girls from State are: Kathy Allen, Bev Bernhardt, Debbie Boruff, Donna Campbell, Pam Couch, DeeDee Densborne, Sue Doriot, Susan Edds, Peggy Herbert, Sharon Koehler, Jayne Lancet, Connie McCarty, Bev Mahaffey, Becky Melvin, Penny Nichols, Judy Parks, Janis Pipher, Syd Ramsey, Linda Smith, Kay Vogle, Debbie Wells, Karla Willer, Maria Willer, Linda Zuffa and Cheryl Truit.

From The Woods are: Peggy Berry, Eileen La Mere, Susan Lowe, Betty Maggio, Suzy

Mohr, Connie Nix, Toni Porreta, Julian Smiley and Shag Talbot.

And from Marion College is Karen Kremp.

A belated congratulations to Winston Fowler on getting pinned to Miss Bev Bernhardt. Here's another classic example of the "Beauty and the Beast." Good luck, Winnie.

INSTANT FREUD

(Continued from Page One)

boards, rooms or a house stand for the womb. Any activity, even mere walking upstairs, but more so any way of producing anything, stands for sexual intercourse. Such things that cannot be reduced, such as his falling asleep on you, will escape his attention if you've been successful up until now—he should be a neurotic mess. If he is, score yourself many extra points. Isn't this game fun?

At this game you cannot lose. If your victim is not impressed or he rejects your interpretations, you've got him where you want him. You hit him with "rejection" or better yet his "resistance" to accept the truth. If he protests, you simply point out that his protesting proves his "resistance" and the reality of all that you said. You can't miss.

You are sure to successfully carry out the bluff 99 times out of 100. The risk of running into a genuine Freudian and being exposed is minimal, since most Freudians are playing the same role that you are in. So there you have it.

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THE COST OF WAR

(Continued from Page One)

keep in mind that these are not just numbers I am talking about, but people. Once they were alive, now they are not.

The Nixon administration is seeking an "honorable" end to the war. But I contend that ANY way out is more honorable than to continue needless slaughter and submergence of our nation's interests. The most "honorable" way out would be to repudiate the whole dishonorable episode, and confess our error.

To continue to aid South Vietnam, and to supply further subsidy to dictatorial Saigon regimes helps to justify the struggles of anti-Communist opposition as well as that of the Viet Cong against puppet regimes which have little popular support and are maintained only by U.S. armed might and financial aid.

We often use as our justification for our military intrusion into Southeast Asia the need to halt Communism. It should be clear by now that we are actually aiding Communism; that if the rulers of Russia and China desire our nation's downfall, they couldn't devise a policy more likely to achieve that than the one we are now pursuing.

We say we are there to repel aggression, but we are the aggressors, a view substantiated by an objective view of the facts. We should ask ourselves "By what right are we there?" "What have we to gain by maintaining our presence?" "Is the price worth the cost—human, material and spiritual—which will haunt us for generations?"

This brings up another aspect of the cost of the war: our sacrifice of moral standards before the conscience of mankind. I think there is no sadder commentary on this than the recent issue of LIFE

magazine concerning the My Lai massacre. If you have not read it yet, you should take time out to do so. It describes one of the horrible atrocities than can occur in a war. I think the words of Paul Meadlo (of West Terre Haute) who participated at My Lai gives the best evidence of the effect of war on the morality of men:

"There were 40, 45 people that we gathered in the center of the village. And we placed them in there, and it was like a little island, right there in the center of the village, I'd say.

"Men, women, children. Babies. And we all huddled them up. We made them squat down. And Lt. Calley came over . . . he said, no, I want them dead. He stepped back about 10, 15 feet and he started shooting them. And he told me to start shooting. So I started shooting. I poured about four clips into the group.

"I fired an automatic—you just spray the area and so you can't know how many you killed 'cause they were going fast.

"We rounded up more, and we had about seven or eight people . . . We put them in the hootch, and well, we dropped a hand grenade down there with them.


" . . . Somebody told us to bring them (more villagers) over to the ravine . . . by that time, we had already had 70, 75 people all gathered up . . . Lt. Calley told me, he said, Meadlo, we got another job to do. And so we walked over to the people and he started pushing them off and started shooting . . . off into the ravine. It was a ditch. And so we started pushing them off and we started shooting them, so altogether we just pushed them all off and just started using automatics on them. Men, women, and children. And babies."

What is the cost of war? Very, very high.

—DENNY ROGERS

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WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page Two)
this, can Rose be assured that next year we will once again have six smiling faces at our games.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

How can I solve the problems of prostitution and gambling in Terre Haute if everyone keeps talking about them?

It doesn't really matter what you do here on earth because God grades on a curve.



Rose students take advantage of free time to play volleyball.

shots, along with 20 rebounds, and Dougan finished with 24.

The next evening Rose soundly thrashed a weak Principia team 89-59. Principia tried to play a deliberate, ball-control game, but they were simply run off the court. They did manage to come up with the leading scorer, Nietmann, who had 26 points. Everyone on the Rose squad got into the game, and four scored in double figures. Eppen had 18 points, Tom Butwin contributed 15, Barry Jenkins came off the bench to get 13, and Dougan had 11.

The Engineers next play games on four consecutive nights in the New York area, starting with Stony Brook U. on Dec. 16. Then it's Pace, Monmouth and C. W. Post. Rose traveled east two years ago, and won. A successful trip this time could give the Engineers a 9-2 record to start the second quarter.

When we think of the things that have changed the world, we think of revolutions, great people, events of importance, accidental discoveries and many other factors. But we seldom give a thought to the one thing that has changed it more than any other. It is the book.

ENGINEERS TOUR NEW YORK

A tiring but gala week faces the Engineers this week in New York City while the rest of us puzzle over that first problem on our finals. Having finished their finals early, ten players, a manager, Terrible Til, and Coach Mutchner will leave by plane for New York Tuesday morning in plenty of time for a game that night with Stony Brook. On the following three evenings, Rose will tangle with Pace, Monmouth

and C. W. Post in succession. Of the four opponents, all but Monmouth belong to the NCAA Small College Division, but Monmouth could be the best as they placed third in the NAIA national finals last year in Kansas City.

Mixed in with their diet of B-ball will be a tour of New York, including the U.N., Wall Street, and a Broadway play. Also, the team will be luncheon guests of the New York chap-

ter of the Rose Alumni on Wednesday. After their final game on Friday evening, the players will be on their own to do their own thing Friday and Saturday before returning Sunday.

ROSE WINS PAIR

The Engineers picked up a pair of wins at home this past weekend, raising the season's tally to 5-2, but were inconsistent, especially in Friday's contest.

In that game against Illinois College the only really bright spots were frosh Gary Dougan and the fact that no Rose player had more than two fouls. Both teams started out slower than the Rose maintenance department. Then Dougan entered the game half-way through the first half and sparked the Engineers to a 13-point lead. Rose held on the win, 98-90.

The game was marked by many turnovers, including numerous bad passes, by the host team. The Engineers outrebounded the opposition 53-30, but had trouble holding onto the ball once they got it.

The high scorer in the game was Kent Wildrick of Illinois College with 28 points, but Don Ings had 27, Jim Eppen had 26, many on tips of missed

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Managers, Betty Rich and Jim Dryer, have "Gone Out of Their Heads" over you and have declared Tuesday Evenings at

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