

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

Institute Inklings

Student Newspaper

Spring 5-15-1970

Volume 5, Issue 22 - May 15, 1970

Institute Inklings Staff

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, library@rose-hulman.edu

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/institute_inklings

Recommended Citation

Institute Inklings Staff, "Volume 5, Issue 22 - May 15, 1970" (1970). *Institute Inklings*. 87.
https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/institute_inklings/87

Disclaimer: Archived issues of the Rose-Hulman yearbook, which were compiled by students, may contain stereotyped, insensitive or inappropriate content, such as images, that reflected prejudicial attitudes of their day--attitudes that should not have been acceptable then, and which would be widely condemned by today's standards. Rose-Hulman is presenting the yearbooks as originally published because they are an archival record of a point in time. To remove offensive material now would, in essence, sanitize history by erasing the stereotypes and prejudices from historical record as if they never existed.

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper at Rose-Hulman Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in Institute Inklings by an authorized administrator of Rose-Hulman Scholar. For more information, please contact weir1@rose-hulman.edu.

INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 22

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

MAY 15, 1970

1970 Spring Honor Convo

This year's Honor Convocation, attended by approximately 150 people, paid tribute to the students and faculty members who served Rose Polytechnic Institute, both academically and socially. The program began with John Fish, president of Pi Mu Epsilon, presenting membership status to such individuals as Dennis Rogers, Dave Jordan, Steve Duncan, Wolfgang Pelz, Tony Sullivan, Steve Whitesell, William Odey, Mike Anderson, Kent Anderson and Dale Willman. The program continued with Doug Cortwright, treasurer of Pi Tau Sigma, presenting Dr. Hooper with honorary admission to the Mechanical Engineering Society. Others admitted included: Bob Penno, Greg Dawe, Dennis Kopcha, Fred King, Hugh Ollech and Nelson Baxter.

Dr. Guthrie then presented the American Academy of Science awards to Bruce Williams, senior Bio-engineer, and John Moleman, senior Chemistry major.

The presentation of the Inter-fraternity Scholarship to Phi Gamma Delta was made by Ron Reeves. John Hodsdon then presented honor keys to Bob Meyer, Jim Forbes, Clint Cathcart, Roger Ward, Dave Jordan, Ted Smith and Greg Dawe. The outstanding club award of \$100 was presented to Jack Hurd, Glee Club director.

Tau Beta Pi tapped the following people: Born, Bothel, Wisconsin, Wilkinson, Sirisinha, Rohde, Waterman, Seabrook, Rogers, Hoover, McCammon, King, Ward, Baker, Shutske, Potts, and Martindell. A special award was presented to Dr. Robert Arthur by Bruce Williams for Dr. Arthur's numerous contributions to Rose and education.

Finally, Bob Combs, president of Blue Key, presented "keys" to the new members. R. D. Zink and Rick Brandt

(Continued on Page Six)

NOTICE TO STUDENT BODY MEMBERS

A list of positions to be appointed by the President of the Student Body is posted on the main bulletin board. If you are interested in any of these positions, please send a brief statement of your qualifications to Dana Winn, Campus Box 1162-3. All applications must be in by Friday, May 22, in order to receive full consideration. I will then schedule interviews for the most qualified applicants with Jim Graham and myself, and the final decision will hopefully be made be-

fore the end of the year. I wish to thank everyone who supported me in the election. With your continued support we shall have a good and profitable year. As a general note, I welcome any comments, criticisms, and suggestions which you may have. I will try to make myself available during the afternoons in the Student Government Office so that anyone can find me.

—DANA C. WINN
President-elect

Referendum Day

The rising tide of national horror makes passivity a difficult option for any American. Tragic situations leave little opportunity for indifference or the luxury of indecision. This is especially true on the campus.

The American student is an anomaly. Perhaps no group in society so passionately craves institutional change yet remains too pathetically organized to produce it. Students dedicated to social progress cannot establish their own priorities, let alone those of society. Students so skeptical of the functioning of American democracy have yet to establish their own. America's response to the student community has been equally confused and inconsistent. Students receive congratulations for questioning, but admonitions for action. Students have shed the silence and anonymity of the "fifties" which was labeled "consensus" for the era of protest and mobilization which is being labeled as the minority voice of a small core of extremist radicals.

The time has come for American students to rise above the labels imposed on them by both the self-styled student spokesman and national political leaders. No longer can students be merely spoken for or spoken of. No longer should students be merely polled or randomly sam-

pled. Students, independent of the middle men, should resolve their own minds concerning the issues that plague us and proceed to the work of their resolution.

The lack of unity and organization that denotes the American student community is the key to our impotence. The expressions of dissent are often regarded as minority attitudes; the expressions of silence are often regarded as majority attitudes. American society can no longer survive that dangerous delusion that the majority of students are passive creatures intent on "gaining an education" and remaining relatively passive to the perils that engulf us. Students must seize and destroy that pernicious assumption which stymies our effectiveness.

I wish to summon all students to discard our individual penchant for ideological independence and to submit the great immediate issue of our day to a democratic and unquestionable verdict by the students. For America's students to finally submit to a rational and fair determination of our opinions would be a significant step toward the results we envision. Demonstrations somehow become twisted as the product of the minority, opinion polls are suspect and assailed.

(Continued on Page Six)

HEW SEEKS STUDENTS

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped is making a move to reach college students, not yet decided upon their careers, with offers of information about the opportunities in the field of Special Education, requiring anywhere from two years of college to a Doctors degree. Information about scholarships, fellowships and Federal Government loans, for those who qualify and which may or may not require repayment will be provided to those requesting it.

Statistics from the Bureau's Program Planning and Evaluation Office indicate that currently there are over 6 million school age children in need of special education. To meet this need approximately 320,000 professionals will be needed, according to Bureau of Education for the Handicapped officials.

"FRIGID PINK"

On Wednesday, May 20, the Rose lake will be the stage for one of the hottest groups in the nation, "The Frigid Pink." The band is a hard rock group swiftly heading for the top.

Organized in 1967, the "Frigid Pink" began by playing local gigs in the Detroit area. Their first break came about a year and a half ago, when they were playing as a backup for a London Records' star. A London executive present at that performance recognized the band's potential and things began to shape up. The group submitted a tape of their own production to London, but it was rejected because it was not "heavy" enough. The second tape was a success and the London studios signed the "Frigid Pink."

Shortly after signing, the group released a song from the tape. The song, "Tell Me Why," did quite well in the Detroit area, selling over 25,000 copies. The band then cut a full length album, *Frigid Pink*. A single, "House of the Rising Sun,"

(Continued on Page Six)

INSTITUTE INKLINGS STAFF

EDITOR—Ed Arnold.

ASSISTANT EDITORS—Denny Rogers, Winston Fowler.

NEWS STAFF—Greg Dawe and Ron Westby, Editors; P. V. Archer, Ken Brown, Ken Bueg, Dave Burger, Dave Hagar, Jim Hayes, Mike Kinney, Dan McEowen, Geoff Germane.

EDITORIAL STAFF—Cecil Whitaker, Editor; Rodney Smith, Tom Dehne, Burt Jones, Bob Rollings, Doug Bryant.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—Chris Wodtke, Editor.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Jack Arney and Dick Sturniolo, Managers; Jerry Bissey, Mark Bruce, Howard Hagan, Bob Penno, Bruce Binkley, Mike Kinney, Lawrence Jackson.

BUSINESS STAFF—Dick Kosik, Manager; Ed McCarthy, Mark Owens, Gary Wauthier.

SPORTS STAFF—Dave Jordan, Editor; Bob Penno, Tom Butwin, Al Hruby.

CIRCULATION STAFF—Jim Southworth, Manager; Richie Brunnermer, Bill Engle, Al Hruby, Ken Simpson, Mike Mueller.

FACULTY ADVISORS—Mr. Kent Harris and Mrs. Dan Lawther.

EDITORIAL

Since the killing of four Kent State students, hundreds of schools have had strikes. It is obvious that there are more militant students now than a year ago. Why was there this shift to radicalism? It can be described in one word—frustration. Hundreds of thousands of people have met in peaceful demonstrations. Yet, no one has actually listened to what they were saying. The President has called these demonstrators bums for expressing their views. America was built on many of the ideals expressed by demonstrators, but today it is un-American to say that the President just might be wrong. And God forbid if you go past the VFW and shoot them a peace sign. These fine gentlemen shudder at anything so Communist-inspired as peace. After all, they are for a moral Amerika: mother-hood, apple pie, and the stags.

When one looks at the moral state the country is in today, it is easy to see the hypocrisy that exists between lofty promises and reality. Take a walk through a ghetto, go to Appalachia, or look at the list of the war dead, and is it so difficult to see why some want to change the system with violence?

This is not a justification of militancy; but it is an explanation. When you have something important to say, and no one listens, you get attention in any way possible. That is what is happening today. Ev-

eryone hears the words, but no one understands the meaning behind them.

There is now a bill in the Senate which is attempting to end the war through political means. If you feel the war is unjust, write your senator, and express your ideas. It just may be the last chance for peace, both in Southeast Asia, and in America.

—ECA

EDITORIAL

Two weeks ago this Friday, elections for student body president and vice-president were elected by the men of Rose as their leaders for the coming year, their duties to be to plan and direct execution of events and functions on the Rose campus. They are bound to these duties by the vote of the students here at Rose. A point to consider in addition to the obligations the elections imposed upon Dana Winn and Jim Graham are the obligations imposed upon the voter. What are the responsibilities the voters have?

The first item to consider pertains to the fact that Dana and Jim were chosen to be the *leaders* of the student body and not the ones delegated to do all of the work involved in making the student government effective. In simple terms they were elected to plan and lead and not be the only ones who work. The voters were supposedly showing interest in Rose when they cast their ballots and in a sense pledging support to the ones who would

be elected. If their obligations end at the poll, should their votes have been counted if they were not willing to be part of the execution of proposed programs in the form of work when possible. Certainly, the ones who do indeed spend time and effort supporting Dana and Jim should be the ones to elect the president and vice-president since they are the ones who accept them as leaders.

In summary the elections are completed, and the elected officials will soon assume all the responsibilities of their office. The time is also here for the students of Rose to make a display of the interest they professed when they elected Dana Winn, president, and Jim Graham, vice-president.

LETTER TO EDITOR

After much thought and soul searching the Student Government has finally been able to solve the problem of how to satisfy those who want to work for the betterment of the campus and those who want something to put on their job applications.

From this point forward the Rose Band, Glee Club, *Inklings* and Tau Beta Pi will allow only members who are sincerely interested in doing something. The Interfraternity Council and Blue Key on the other hand will allow only members interested in application fillers.

The SGA will now be structured into two halves. The first house will do all the work and will be the only house to have voting power. The second house will be entitled the house of Lowereds and will contain those application filler-inners.

Of course, there is a catch. Even the most dedicated application filler-inner would feel guilty if all he had to do was sign up and automatically get in. So, there will be a price for these honors. Since Blue Key is super prestigious, it will cost \$40 for membership. The IFC is also pretty high, but there are more of them so the price is only \$20 per year. And for those discerning few, you can become a member of the President of the Student Body's Advisory Board for only \$50.

But, the best is yet to come. If you act before May tenth you may receive all these honors at only \$80 for the whole package. And what's more, the Student Government will even throw in an honor key to boot! But hurry! Checks should be made to the Rose Student Government, payable to the treas-

urer. This offer void where prohibited by law.

—Samuel B. Hill

Dear Sir:

First of all I would like to criticize the editor for allowing the publication of the "editorial" on the Computer Center by DWR on May 8th. An editorial should contain factual criticism and not contain tongue-in-cheek humor or fiction. Satirical articles should be left for the joke page.

Secondly, I would like to criticize the "several groups of students" who went to Dr. Logan with their complaints about the operation of the Computer Center. In industry when one has a complaint, one goes to his immediate supervisor first and not directly to the president of the company. I am saying that these students should have come to me with their complaints or should have gone to their instructor who in turn should have come to me to find a solution to their problem.

Next, nobody has really said what the problem was during the week in question. The problem was as follows: Approximately 80 students were assigned a program that required about three minutes of execution time plus the additional time required to compile the program and build the core load subsequent to execution. This would have reduced our throughput to less than 20 jobs per hour if we had run these jobs alone and completely ignored the other 150 plus users of the Computer Center. If these 80 student programs were run just once, it would take over four hours to run them (again if we ignored our other users); but almost all of these programs had to be run four or five times or more before satisfactory results were obtained. This suggests one or both of two things. 1) students are not careful in checking their programs for logical errors, and 2) the instructor is not preparing the students properly. Another burden on the Center in that week was some 30 students being assigned a program to be run at Purdue. Purdue output is very slow (60 lines per minute or less) and in both cases it would help if students would not wait until the last two days to start on their programs.

Next, I would like to know where Mr. R. got his theory on the change in Computer Center hours. The hours from 4-6 P.M. were originally to be used for administrative work, but

(Continued on Page Seven)

Tommyknockers

by Bill Strahle

CONGRATULATIONS ARE DUE:

Dr. Benjaminov has been awarded a Fulbright Travel Grant by the National Commission of Paris, as he is planning to take his sabbatical in France. He will be Visiting Professor in the Chemistry Institute of the University of Strausbourg—one of the oldest and most respected of the European Universities. In addition to lecturing, Dr. Benjaminov will be investigating bio-synthetic processes by the use of labeled compounds and planned culture techniques. Quite an honor, I'd say!

ITEM:

The plans for the upcoming Frijid Pink concert still have a few bugs left in them that need to be ironed out. I'm serious—what about all those mosquitoes? And what if it rains?

ITEM:

May 11, 1970
Mr. Wm. Strahle:

When posing as an authority on a subject, a person becomes doubly obligated to present only information which is unquestionably reliable. In the case of your comments in the *Inklings* column, you indicated that the SGA Traffic Court has called people down on the charge of "conduct detrimental to the Institute." This seemed to fit your needs at the moment but not the facts very accurately. Although this more

or less legal phrase has been used as a preamble to specific charges, the actual cause of court action has always been the part of the stated charges which you conveniently forgot to mention. That is, "conduct . . . Institute through frequent and excessive violation of the traffic code."

If you had attended the court sessions, you would have realized that by carefully choosing which part of the charge you included in your article you have reported nothing of what actually occurred. All the court's records are open to inspection if you so desire; but I will assume that you will publicly straighten out your intended or unintended misrepresentation.

—BOB ROLLINGS

Chairman Traffic Court

ITEM:

We elect officers to the Student Congress. They submit their petitions and have their names put on the ballot. In this manner, the candidates indicate their willingness to serve, if elected. Those elected are elected in good faith, as their voters' voice in the Student Congress. Yet I have been informed that fewer and fewer voices are being heard in the Congress. For the last four meetings, little could be done due to a lack of quorum. In fact, at the last meeting, only six members bothered to attend at all! Perhaps, if more

service-minded students would seek election instead of those seeking to win a popularity contest so "It'll look good on my record," the next Student Congress could be more constructive.

ITEM:

Last Thursday, a makeshift roadblock was erected immediately in front of the Main Building. A certain Traffic Court member's presence was very much in evidence as he enacted his dual role as "policeman." Now to the point. Each Rose student should have the privilege of appearing before an impartial Court. But how can we hope for justice if those "judges" were also "arresting officers?" In that chaotic outside world, more than one judge has been accused of a "breach of ethics" by the Bar for this very thing. Most judges serve justice by removing themselves from the hearing if they have prior knowledge of the case.

Thus, through a separation of responsibilities, a defendant's rights are protected, and justice is preserved. At Rose, this is not the situation. Corrective action should be taken.

ITEM:

Will we ever see the day when a Rose faculty member receives a Masters and Johnson research grant?

VMC DISBANDS

The following letter was received from the VMC.

—Editor

Institutions are formed by men to respond to certain human needs. The Moratorium emerged as an idea—an idea which expressed a vision of America. This vision saw no troops in Southeast Asia. This vision saw the Vietnam war as a debilitating national tragedy. This vision saw a strategy for building a broad-based public movement to support the political position of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

An organization began to be built around these visions. A network of people who shared a similar perception of this nation's course in Vietnam were brought together and worked together. Moratorium Committees were formed on campuses that had never held anti-war demonstrations and in towns which had never seen anti-war rallies. As the powerful resurgence of anti-war activity last fall, the October demonstrations were heavily covered by the media. October 15th and November 15th were national events. Since that time, work has continued.

Each Moratorium Committee viewed its role in its own community differently. Broad peace coalitions have been formed during the last months, peace action centers have been established, and educational programs are in operation. The drama and national attention that characterized the autumn has never returned, but much of the substance of our effort—the concentration on local organizing—has become more solid and widespread during the intervening months.

From the beginning, these efforts retained an independent identity. People worked for peace because of the conviction they shared, not because of a committee name or composition. During the fall, we as an institution were able to provide a stimulus and a national focus to the work of the peace movement. As a strategy to gain national attention and to build public support for withdrawal, we were dynamically successful during that time.

After a period of dormancy, dissatisfaction with the President's policies is again growing. The last Gallup poll indicated that approval for the way which Mr. Nixon is handling the war has dropped a dramatic 13 points. The expanding war in Southeast Asia and the rising American death toll are also contributing to the country's uneasiness.

On April 15th the second largest series of protests in this nation's history occurred; although nearly one million people demonstrated their opposition to the current policies, there is little prospect of immediate change in the Administration's policy in Vietnam. A new direction and focus are needed for anti-war activities.

Our strategy has been used, has been temporarily successful, and is now in need of renewal. Our maximum effectiveness has been reached. We do not seek permanence for its own sake. One of the major complaints which many of us share relates to the nature of institutions in this country—unresponsive, afraid of change, more concerned with perpetuating their structure than their function. Only vitality and responsiveness to a real need justify organizational existence. We as an institution no longer fill the need for which we came together.

After a meeting with our regional coordinators, after telephone calls to friends and organizers, we have made the decision to disband the national office of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.



The PIZZA House

BOB PARR - "THE PIZZA KING"

HOME OF THE FINEST PIZZA IN THE WORLD

TRY OUR 24" LONG SUBMARINE SANDWICH!

Eat 'Em Here Or Take 'Em Home

FAST "FREE" DELIVERY

PIZZA BARN
DOWNTOWN 106 N. 7th
232-8409

PIZZA HOUSE
2000 WABASH AVE.
232-7488

FRATS— GOOD OR BAD?

In an effort to get student feelings about current issues concerning Rose life, the news staff conducted the following poll on the fraternity system at Rose. This was not a general poll of all students, and it is not intended to necessarily reflect the opinion of a majority of the students. It is, however, intended to offer good and bad points about the Greek system. The poll was given to six hopefully representative students; students one and two are currently active fraternity members, student three is a current pledge, students four is a former pledge who de-pledged before his initiation, and students five and six are independents who have never been pledges. These students offer their opinions in the following (uncensored) remarks:

Question: Are fraternities an important aspect of Rose student life?

Student 1: Definitely yes; education cannot always be gotten out of books, and one of the major criticisms of engineers is that they are too technical and do not know how to react to social situations. Fraternities help to eliminate this and prepare the individual for the outside world.

Student 2: It depends on the individual! "Fraternity is an experience—not a must." Some students by their nature are well-suited to the fraternity experience and benefit from it—by involving themselves in fraternity activities, they gain a little extra knowledge of the ways of life. However, this can not be universally true for all students. Fraternity is an important aspect of Rose life if and only if the student wishes it so, finds it so & or makes it so.

Student 3: Yes: there is no better way to make friends that you can really "count on" almost anytime. Whether it be the loaning of a car or just someone to talk to, a fraternity brother can be of great assistance. This closeness to friends will carry on past college, too, as can be seen by my dad, a Rose grad and fraternity man, who often speaks to and of his fraternity brothers.

Student 4: Some Greeks insist that the fraternity system is an absolute necessity on the Rose campus. During the course of open rush, they say that their fraternity (or more correctly, 'fraternities in general') are the sole source of social life to the poor Rose man. This

is definitely not true. Rose, simply because of its nature, isn't an active social center. This is to be expected. But a well balanced individual (and frats destroy individualism) doesn't need a fraternity system to lead him by the hand to social activity. If he wants it, he can find it himself with relative ease.

Fraternities claim to 'train a person for the future.' They maintain that over the course of four years here, the fraternity shows a man how to become successful; (i.e. how to B.S. your way through a job interview, to yell just a little louder than the other person, or to develop the important skill of group learning, which is practically a necessity for some during exams). Let's be honest. This kind of experience and training isn't helpful to the student, it's detrimental to his character.

NO, fraternities are not an important aspect of Rose student life.

Student 5: Fraternities are important because they give students a social life that is important for complete development. They also help to develop leadership and acceptance of responsibility in their members. However, good leaders are buried within their fraternity. They do not work for the good of the entire student body, but are concerned primarily with their fraternity. In this way, the student body is deprived of many potential leaders.

Student 6: An engineer should be well-rounded. One way to accomplish this is through the social life that an individual leads. Fraternities provide one such way of providing a social life. The fraternity system would be important to the type of person that needs an organization such as this, however, generally, if a person *wants* to be well-rounded, he shouldn't need this crutch. Therefore, I believe fraternities aren't important to the majority of students at Rose.

Question: What are the GOOD aspects of the fraternity system?

Student 1: Friendship, helps institute: dates, parties, activities, sports, group learning, identity.

Student 2: I haven't found any worth mentioning.

Student 3: Good help on homework, test files, affiliations with ISU sororities, intramural teams, lifetime friends, social life outside campus.

Student 4: A group of people you can count on (some of the time) in time of need, test files, social acquaintances.

Student 5: Friendship, social life, powerful organization for support when needed.

Student 6: Files, opportunity to live off campus.

Question: What are the BAD aspects of the fraternity system?

Student 1: Self-centered.

Student 2: Destroys individualism, promotes lack of interest in student affairs outside of fraternity, totalitarian policies regarding pledgship, work sessions, etc. Lack of inter-fraternity cooperation—friction between fraternities overrides many basic goals (service to school, integrity, etc.)

Student 3: Looked down on by so many independents, opposing fraternities seem to spread out rather than come together, 'bounded by things you have to do (meetings, work sessions, parties).

Student 4: Generally speaking, a 'Greek is a Greek,' (not much distinction between different frats), self-centered, egotistical, conceited, too many required work sessions which take away from personal time, tends to destroy a person's moral fiber (usually succeeds), members usually don't live up to the pledge they swore when initiated, condones cheating.

Student 5: Good leaders are buried. Leads to fragmentation of student body, fraternity men frequently not concerned with the welfare of the rest of the student body.

Student 6: You are identified with *all* brothers in fraternity, group cheating, generally restricts circle of friends to brothers, too much time taken from personal life for "necessary" or required projects, brothers are required to prove themselves (i.e. what they can do and how good they can do it).

Question: How would you change the Rose fraternity system?

Student 1: Better plans (early); more order.

Student 2: Let the individual make his decision whether or not to pledge—less pressure during rush; enable rushees to see inside the fraternity system (could have GDI's rush freshmen—so they would see the other side and benefit from the advice of a three-year veteran independent who knows).

Student 3: Much more inter-fraternity coordination, open rush with certain rules (such

as starting after Homecoming preceded only by get-acquainted parties much the same as Greg Dawe's *Inklings* article many weeks ago). Interfraternity news letter to all campus people, faculty and students) telling what each fraternity is doing, has done, is going to do—maybe pictures of brothers in action; who's getting married, pinned, etc.—just general news that the majority of students would be interested in; each fraternity make a list of things they can offer the pledge and a list that they think each pledge should provide the fraternity (used for rush and for pledges considering depledging so they can check the lists on why they originally did pledge).

Student 4: Try to instill in Greeks an attitude of cooperation between themselves and independents. Abolish the present idea that they are several notches better than those who are not in the Greek system.

Student 5: Encourage better interfraternity cooperation, encourage more fraternity men to become more actively involved in the entire campus scene.

Student 6: Let prospective pledges know *full* story of each fraternity (both good and bad points) before rush.

Question: With the knowledge you now possess, would you join a fraternity if you were a freshman?

Student 1: Yes.

Student 2: Not if I were a freshman (I pledged as a sophomore). If I had it to do over again, I might pledge—I view the system as part of life's many and varied experiences just waiting to be sampled by those who overlook no opportunities and accept those challenges suited to their character.

Student 3: No.

Student 4: Definitely not!

Student 5: No.

Student 6: No.

Husband painting house to neighbor washing windows: "You're lucky only getting a two-week vacation. I get three."

JIM GIBSON
1535 South Third St.
232-4912
NEW YORK LIFE
Insurance Company
Life Insurance
Group Insurance
Annuities
Health Insurance
Pension Plans



The McGovern-Hatfield Amendment To End The War

The following letter is an explanation of a bill that is intended to end the war in Southeast Asia.—Editor.

The amendment I introduced with the co-sponsorship of Senator Hatfield to end the war in Southeast Asia now has the co-sponsorship of 13 additional Senators. When I first conceived the idea of an amendment to the Military Procurement Bill to limit further funds for Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to the amount needed to withdraw our forces safely, I did not at first think there was a chance of getting more than a handful of co-sponsors. But that was before the invasion of Cambodia and the shocking events at Kent State and other developments, which I now believe will, with hard work in the Senate, produce enough co-sponsors and votes to carry this amendment. It is the hottest and most hopeful article now sweeping the campuses, concerned churches, and peace-oriented groups in America.

The dynamics that are unfolding in the Nation and in the Senate lead me to believe that before the Senate votes on this amendment in approximately 30 days, we may have enough votes to carry it. In any event, every Senator will at long last be required to stand up and be counted for the American people and for the historical record on the all-important issue of whether he wishes the war to continue or to end.

Under the Constitution, Congress has no control over this question except by this method of either granting or withholding funds. That question will be voted on in this amendment.

No longer will we just make speeches lecturing the President on what we think we should do. No longer will we ask him to bear the risk and the opportunity alone of ending or continuing the war. Rather, we will force the Congress to share that risk and opportunity on a broad bipartisan basis. If the President is fearful of the political recriminations of either continuing or ending the war by withdrawing our forces, this amendment is saying: "Mr. President, we are now going to share that risk with you."

But this amendment does more than that. It seeks to reclaim the Constitutional power of Congress over issues of war and peace. It seeks to prevent the arbitrary decisions of the Executive by restoring to the Congress as elected representatives of the people the pow-

er the Constitution intended.

It provides, too, a constructive alternative to citizen powerlessness and despair and violence. For it says to outraged students, and disillusioned G.I.'s and worried parents, and concerned Wall Street brokers, and disturbed clergymen in an orderly, effective way. You can write, telegraph, telephone or visit with your Senator and Congressman asking their support for this amendment. You can take a piece of paper and ask your fellow citizen to sign it in your neighborhood, at your club, in your office, at your school or college, in your church, or labor hall, or elsewhere—pledging their support for the amendment to end the war and their willingness to urge their Congressman and Senators to vote for it.

Already petitions embracing over a hundred thousand signatures, including 50,000 names by students and faculty at Columbia University, have come to my attention. Let us get 20 million signatures and let us call or write every Congressman and Senator, and we will pass this amendment.

Instead of wringing our hands, or tearing our hair, or throwing bricks, or blocking traffic, or cursing the system, let us go to work on our Congress and Senators and our neighbors and friends and make constitutional government serve our needs.

This is a prudent, carefully drawn amendment. It cuts off funds for military operations in Cambodia 30 days after passage. It begins the cutoff requiring withdrawal from Vietnam and Laos, effective December 31, and concluding with all forces out by June 30, 1971—unless a joint and specific declaration by the President and Congress can demonstrate the need for a specific, publicly recorded reason for an extension of time. In addition to permitting funds for the safe and systematic withdrawal of our forces, it permits funds to arrange for the exchange of prisoners and for asylum in friendly countries for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by our withdrawal.

Let us not talk about Nixon's war or Johnson's war or the Pentagon's war or the CIA's war. Let us take hold of this war as citizens and as elected representatives and let us vote to end it.

The alternative to ending it is more death and devastation in the civil strife of Southeast

Asia, more violence and disorder in our own society, more damage to our own economy in wartime inflation, a jittery skidding stock market, and more erosion of our material and spiritual strength by wasting on war what we need to fight hunger, and answer the crisis in agriculture, housing, unemployment, health care, pollution and crime.

Many years ago, the ancient Biblical prophet wrote: "I have set before you life or death, blessing or cursing; therefore, choose life that thou and thy seed may live."

Let us choose not cursing, but blessing. Not death, but life. Let us pass the Amendment No. 609 to the Military Procurement Authorization, H. R. 17123, to be voted on in the Senate in about 30 days. That amendment will emancipate us from a war we never should have entered, that we cannot win, and should not want to win. It will save the lives of our troops, stop the incredible destruction of villages, homes, rice crops and people in Southeast Asia, heal the divisions in our society, nourish our shaky economy, and restore constitutional government to America.

Following is the list of co-sponsors as it presently stands: George McGovern, Mark Hatfield, Charles Goodell, Alan Cranston, Harold Hughes, Lee Metcalf, Daniel Inouye, Walter Mondale, Stephen Young, Birch Bayh, Fred Harris, Gaylord Nelson, Mike Gravel and Vance Hartke.

APPOINTMENTS

According to Dr. Logan, William W. Sisson has been appointed director of placement and corporate relations and Louis W. Harmening, Jr., has been appointed registrar and a member of the faculty in Humanities and Social Sciences. Both appointments will become effective September 1, 1970.

Sisson, who has served as registrar since the fall of 1968, will replace Professor Paul B. Headdy. Professor Headdy plans to retire this August after having served Rose for 24 years. His long career began when he joined the faculty in 1946, teaching history and economics. In 1960, he was named director of admissions and placement. He has served in his current position since 1968.

Following his graduation from Indiana State University in 1961, Sisson worked as assistant to the personnel man-

ager of the Virqueen Division of Ethyl Corporation. He was promoted to personnel manager of Visqueen's LaGrange, Ga., plant in 1965. He had also been associated with the industrial relations staff at Commercial Solvents Corporation for two years prior to joining the Rose Administration. Sisson earned his masters degree in business administration last year at ISU. He has served on the admission and standing and scholarship committees. He has also served as Sigma Nu's faculty advisor since last fall.

Harmening, a graduate of DePauw University in 1961, has been an English instructor at the high school and college levels in the Chicago area for the last eight years.

An Elmhurst, Illinois, native, he taught at Glenbrook North High School from 1962-1964, when he moved to York Community High School. He also has taught at Elmhurst College on a part-time basis since 1966.

Harmening, who earned his masters degree at Northern Illinois University in 1965, was selected to participate in the American Studies Institute (Coe Foundation) at Macalester College in 1968 and at ED-PA Institute for Supervising Teachers at NIU last year.

Rose says congratulations and welcome!

IM REPORT

With a lull in the shoddy weather, ATO has powered into a commanding two-game edge over LXA. Behind the classy hurling of Charlie Felling, ATO proved that they were no fluke as twice they took the measure of third place SN. In the last contest the final frame was the difference as ATO eked across a run then held on to win, 2-1. The scramble is far from finished, however, as the season is still early.

In tournament play, Jim Forbes edged Ernie Jones in a preliminary match, then supplanted Joe Stal for the IM horseshoe championship.

Still in the quarter final round, the IM tennis tournament will produce the top non-varsity racketeer on campus, while the IM Track Meet silently bides its time until IM Softball strikes its finale.

All that a youngster wants out of school is himself.

The average dog in America today now eats a more balanced diet than the average teenager—he has fewer dental cavities, too.

LION TAMING

by Bob Rollings

The king of the automotive jungle, General Motors Corporation, is making final plans for a stockholder's meeting on May 22, which promises to be the forum of the most outspoken attempt yet to force corporate recognition of social responsibilities. Temporarily abandoning his fight for government intervention into G.M., Ralph Nader has poined with Joseph Onek and Geoffrey Cowan in an all-out effort to persuade the stock exchange owners of the Detroit giant to exert internal pressure on the board of directors. Their stated goal is to increase corporate responsibility in the areas of air pollution and discriminatory hiring.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has forced two specific proposals to be included on the G.M. proxy ballot. The first would establish an independent committee to publicly report on G.M.'s efforts to fight exhaust pollution and improve traffic safety. The second would add to the board of directors three new members already chosen who promise to make the full board take account of the social consequences of its decisions.

Nader's reformers have sought out universities holding G.M. stock across the nation who would commit themselves to voting for the two proposals on the ballot. The results are not complete yet, but the University of Pennsylvania has already committed 29,000 proxies to the cause. The University of California has recommended its 93,775 proxies to be given, while several others, including Brown, Cornell and M.I.T. (with 291,500 proxies) are discussing the question.

President Logan of Rose Polytechnic showed much interest in the problem when contacted by this writer. The Rose

endowment portfolio, available upon request, includes 1300 shares of G.M. stock; but the question about voting on proxy ballots had never been raised before. Checking into the matter, President Logan found that, unofficially, present institute policy is to vote with the management on corporate issues. However, he has included the broad question of how this policy should be adapted to current needs on the agenda of the next Rose board of managers meeting to be held in June.

The immediate result of the Nader campaign has been to send shock waves through the General Motors management. Although losing half of the 285 million proxies to the reform cause is unlikely, General Motors has issued a 35-page public defense of itself and has sent men to debate issues at M.I.T. with representatives of the reform group. This could mark the beginning of another phase in the battle to improve the American style of life.

"FRIGID PINK"

(Continued from Page One) | made from the album was a national hit. The success of the '45' brought a sky-rocket increase in the sales of the album and single.

The present group consists of the same four who started it back in '67. Kelly Green, the blues-oriented lead singer, becomes totally involved in the music surrounding him. Kelly also plays the harmonica and drums.

The lead guitarist, Gary Thompson, had been playing with jazz oriented groups for eight years before joining the "Frigid Pink." One of the groups' distinctive features is Gary's wailing, bluesy lead, and rhythm backing.

Before taking the bass, Satch Harris played the rhythm. He is now an indispensable element of the group and sets the pattern for the rhythm section.

Rick Stevens, "man with the sticks," has been playing drums for the past 12 years with various groups. He sings back-up vocal harmonies and one highlight of the performance is Rick's solo. He also doubles on guitar while Kelly takes the drums.

Currently the "Frigid Pink" is touring the nation playing at campus concerts and rock festivals. They are scheduled to release a new single shortly. Tickets for the show are on sale in the main building for the nominal fee of two dollars per person. Help support the budding Rose social life.

REFERENDUM DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Nothing short of a broad movement of individual student expression can shake the myths about the student community.

The Association of Student Governments will sponsor May 15, Referendum Day, for a national referendum on President Nixon's decision to become militarily engaged in Cambodia. Referendum Day will and must be conducted in a fashion of total fairness. The question has been worded in fair and unbiased fashion: "Do you agree with the United States decision to dispatch ground troops to Cambodia?"

It is our goal not to proselytize, but to provide a broad, open and democratic channel for students to convincingly express themselves. The direct action to bring our visions of change to reality will be done by others; but the mission of getting students together in an unimpeachable democratic process must begin.

If students lack the courage to test the rhetoric of change to a massive vote of the student community, then we shall continue the labor without success. True democracy functions only on the grounds of mass participation in its voting process. We ask the national student community to demonstrate its effectiveness on this single crucial issue.

—DUANE DRAPER

President of the Association of Student Governments of the United States.

Please fill out the ballot, and return to the box by the mailboxes. Thank you. —Editor.

1970 SPRING HONOR CONVO

(Continued from Page One)

represented the senior class while Rick Noel, Jack Parks, Buck Beranek, Greg Shutske, Steve Goble, Steve Kinsell, Jack Arney, Dennis Rogers, Greg Dawe and Bob Penno constituted the members of the junior class.

Congratulations to all recipients for their outstanding achievements at Rose.

YOH0 TO SPEAK

Dr. Lewis Yoho, dean of the School of Technology at Indiana State University, has been invited to speak at Temple University May 18 at a seminar called Institute 7 concerned with updating the process and content of teacher education curriculums.

Dr. Yoho will discuss the School of Technology's orchestrated systems program before the group of teacher educators, superintendents and other education representatives east of the Mississippi.

THREE ISU PROFS AUTHORS OF BOOK

Three Indiana State University faculty members are co-authors of books in the educational field being published this spring by Houghton-Mifflin Company.

Dr. James C. Tyson, Coordinator of Secondary Education and professor of education, and Dr. Mary Ann Carroll, Assistant Dean, School of Graduate Studies and associate professor of education, have collaborated on a book titled "Conceptual Tools for Teaching in the Secondary Schools."

Instructional theory, teaching for responsible behavior, and the teacher's encounter with problems and common reactions to the problems are all dealt with in the book, which is a product of "permitting thinking to give direction to doing and permitting the consequences to alter our theorizing", according to Dr. Tyson.

The third ISU author is Dr. Fred A. Snyder, associate professor of education, who has collaborated with a former ISU professor, Dr. Duane Peterson, Wayne State University, on a study of the role of the school principal titled "Dynamics of Elementary School Education."

Any government that is big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you have.

EUROPE '70 NEW 22 DAY AIR TOUR

Via TWA Visit

COPENHAGEN — 2 NIGHTS
BERLIN — 2 NIGHTS
MADRID — 2 NIGHTS
ROME — 3 NIGHTS
VENICE — 2 NIGHTS
LUCERNE — 2 NIGHTS
PARIS — 3 NIGHTS
LONDON — 2 NIGHTS
IRELAND — 2 NIGHTS
ALSO 1-DAY TRIP TO SWEDEN

FULL PRICE \$889.60
from Chicago Includes:

All flights to, through and from Europe (no long, tiresome bus rides), carefully selected hotels (All rooms with private bath), most meals, baggage handling, transfers, tips, sightseeing tours with multilingual guides and tour manager to escort group through Europe. A quality tour run by experienced professionals.

GROUPS DEPART CHICAGO
Every Two Weeks for Next 12 Months

SOME GROUPS LIMITED TO STUDENTS
Free trip to teachers
who get 15 student reservations
American International Tours
612 Church Street, Suite C30
Evanston, Illinois 60201

or PHONE COLLECT 312/491-1740
Choice Summer Departures Filling Fast!

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

- Diamonds
- Watches
- Class Rings
- Jewelry



J. R. "Jim"

JOHNSON'S
WATCHMAKER

5 South 7th 232-2928.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

some work is of such a nature that it cannot be completed in two hours. It also appeared that a relatively small number of students were using the Center during this 9-11 P.M. time and there were a great number of potential users being turned away at 4 P.M. Thus the two hours from 9-11 P.M. were moved to 4-6 P.M. to better facilitate the student and so that some administrative work could be done after 9 P.M. During times of heavy burden on the Center (turnaround time of one-half hour or more), I have seen many people wasting time standing outside the window waiting for their output. This time could be used for other things like eating supper from 5-6 P.M., after all the machine is not going to run any faster with you standing there watching it. Since the supper hour on campus does not start until 5 P.M., I cannot see that the entire two hours from 4-6 is lost.

Next, the programs PLOT and GABLS require almost five minutes of execution time to draw a pretty graph and plot some points that could just as easily and quickly be done by

hand on a piece of graph paper. The only difficult part of doing a least squares fit is the number of calculations required to find the equation of the line that best fits the data. Here is where the computer has the advantage and can do in a minute or less what it would take the student several minutes to do even with the aid of a sliderule or desk calculator. Thus I see no legality to Mr. R's proposal to do away with programs that use multiplication, division, exponentiation, logarithms, trig functions, addition, or subtraction.

On May 6th the Center ran 402 jobs in 12 hours or about 33 jobs per hour. During this 12-hour period, one student ran his program 15 times, another student 12, another 11, and still another 10 times, which I think is pretty good service. I believe that this shows poor attention to the program logic, & or little knowledge of the programming language on the student's part, & or incomplete instruction on the instructor's part.

Finally, contrary to Mr. R's "editorial" of May 8th, the Center is not running a correlation between a student's grade point average and his mailbox number; an example of Mr. R's

satirical wit, and remind you that the computer should be used for problems that it can solve quicker than you can solve, and not for tasks that you can do just as fast or faster than the computer.

—RUDY SANDERS
Supervisor of
Computing Center

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my deepest sympathy to Steve Duncan. It causes me much concern to hear that the lives of the rich and intelligent among us shall henceforth be deemed no more valuable than those of the rabble below. Idiocy! In what way can the hopes and contributions of the common ghetto dweller be compared to yours and mine? Can that poor soul whose SAT scores failed to meet admission standards possibly have the same right to seek a happy life as you and I? Why should we be forced to share the same burden as they, for any cause, *just or unjust*? The obvious answers to these questions will conclusively show that the new draft policy is wrong by any standards (with the possible exception of the Constitution)!

Fellow Patricians, take heart! There is still hope. Those of us

who have the drive to get things done and the concern to get the job started: those of us who have the skills and training (intelligence and common sense could also be helpful) which are so desperately needed by our staggering society have one last refuge. Men of vision! Look to the North. Desert your wallowing ship and flee to Canada. (Note: a small charge of dynamite planted below the waterline before you leave might make future justification of your desertion easier). But realize this before you leave: **THERE IS NO COMING BACK!** Should these vile commoners somehow manage to survive the storm, they might grow quite restless upon your return.

Those of you who understand quite clearly that the only hope of gratification of your desires for the future lies in flight, *please* see Steve Duncan for information about Canada . . . and leave Her to those of us who care.

Sincerely,
—DAVE AMOLSCH

Sometime an after-dinner speech is like a wheel — the longer the spoke, the greater the tire.

Pizza inn

MENU

Your favorite pizza . . . freshly prepared and flavor-baked to perfection!

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	1.15	1.50	2.20
ONION	1.35	1.90	2.50
GREEN OLIVE	1.35	1.90	2.50
BLACK OLIVE	1.35	1.90	2.50
GREEN PEPPER	1.35	1.90	2.50
MUSHROOM	1.45	2.00	2.85
PEPPERONI	1.45	2.00	2.85
HAMBURGER	1.45	2.00	2.85
SAUSAGE	1.45	2.00	2.85

SOFT DRINKS20	COFFEE15
ICED TEA20	CHEF SALAD BOWL .45

COMPLETE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI DINNER 1.55

Pizza Inn pizza is made from a secret recipe of old world sauces, dressings and dough which cannot be copied or equalled.

DRAFT BEER

- MICHELOB
- BUDWEISER
- "BUD" DARK
- FALLS CITY

THE WORLD'S FASTEST
GROWING PIZZA CHAIN

PRIVATE ROOM FOR SMALL GROUPS

STUDENT SPECIAL



Any small Pizza for only \$.98 upon showing Rose student I.D. card.
at **PIZZA INN**

Good Sunday through Thursday
Plaza North Shopping Center

Baseball Season Wrapup

by Tom Butwin

The Rose baseball team wound up its 1969-1970 season by squeaking by Wabash College 4-3 last Wednesday and sweeping a double from Illinois College 18-4 and 6-5.

Wabash College proved to be a tough opponent before succumbing. Rick Henthorn again showed that he could play with pressure on had a pinch hit single to start the inning off. Winning pitcher Rod Smith helped his own cause sending Henthorn to third. Doug Knelner was then walked intentionally to load the bases. The situation was one out, the bases loaded, and the score tied 3-3 with Tom Butwin at the plate. The count went to 3-2 and ther Butwin looked at the last pitel decided it was a ball, and Henthorn trotted in with the winning run and the Engineers won their ninth game of the season, 4-3.

Playing in 20 mph winds and off and on rains still couldn't stop the Rose men from walloping Illinois College in the first game 18-4, and a come from behind victory led by Doug Zapp in the second game. There were so many good hits in the first contest that we lost count. Home runs by Buck Beranek, Larry Gier, Rod Smith, and two by Shirley Sample led the assault by the Engineers. Rod Smith picked up his seventh win of the year and ended the season with a 7-3 record.

After the massacre of the first game we fell in a rut and

went behind 5-0. Pitcher Doug Zapp had to fire them up with a home run and was all it took, Buck Beranek led the hitting in the second game with line drive singles. Zapp finished the year 4-1 and looked strong the whole year.

Coach Anderson is to be congratulated in having the best baseball team at Rose since 1958 at least. And there is a rumor that a NAIA bid is possible. The batting title is still in the air with Doug Zapp, Rick Manuzak, Rod Smith and Buck Beranek in the running. The team as a whole hit .300 which is good anywhere.

DENNY SMITH CONTACTED BY OAKLAND RAIDERS

Dennis Smith, a three season regular on Rose's varsity football team was recently contacted by the Oakland Raiders. Undoubtedly the first player in Rose's history to attract the attention of a professional football team, Denny has certainly displayed exceptional prowess on the field the past three years. Selected to the all-NAIA team for small colleges as both a sophomore and as a junior, Denny has been one of the main stalwarts in the Rose team. He was a key player in the 4-4 record Rose compiled last year under Coaches Bob Bergman and Jerry Anderson. Denny's tremendous team play and fervent desire are without equal at Rose. As of yet, he has made no plans for the future, but it is sure that he will be a success in whatever he attempts.

Tennis Team Drops Two

On May 5, the Rose tennis team traveled to Indiana Central where they were blanked 9-0 in a meet characterized by high winds and intermittent showers. This marked the second time in a row that Rose was unsuccessful in winning at least one match in a dual meet. Hoping to raise the season record to 3-4 the team hosted Marion College in the final meet of the season. Marion, a team characteristically lacking power each year in tennis, upset the Engineers in a close match and ended the season on a bitter note. Bringing only five men, Marion forced Rose to play a best of seven meet instead of the conventional best of nine.

This caused a disadvantage to Rose in that the team could not take full advantage of its depth. The matches Rose lost were close in set scores and had many hotly contested crucial points. The final meet score was 5-2.

In retrospect, no one is more disappointed with the team's 2-5 record than the members of the team itself. Perennially the team looks forward to the success they expect in the next season. For the last two seasons the record has fallen short of the expectation. However, perhaps the record is of secondary importance. What matters is the personal satisfaction derived by the members of the team. Rose has no star players; only amateurs who have dedicated a few years to the improvement of their own game. Often they have unsuccessful personal records, become aggravated over playing conditions and are constantly the target of every would-be tennis player at Rose who wants to prove himself better than someone on the team. But that which distinguishes the Rose tennis player is his love for the game and in the end that is all that matters.

PEACE FESTIVAL '70

Join Grass Roots, Ravi Shankar, Flying Barredo Bros., Lighthouse, Steve Miller Band, Peter Tork & or The Release, The Love, Rob't E. Lee Brigade, George Oliver and the Natural Gas, Jose Feliciano, Cold Blood, The Bush, Smith, Frost, Iron Butterfly, S.R.C., Rare Earth, Brutus, Johnny Winter, Chicago (C.T.A.), Steve Winwood and the Traffic, Country Joe and the Fish, Procul Harem, Ten Years After, and many other fantastic groups in a three-day Peace Bowl. Three days of Peace, music, and star-spangled talent in Toronto Varsity Stadium. The stadium, churches, schools, and houses will be open to you all for this three-day Peace-In! So bring your bag—sleeping bags—that is!

Package deal of round-trip bus and three-day festival pass:

- From Cleveland: \$37.50
- From Columbus: \$43.50
- From Cincinnati: \$46.50

Send certified check or money order, with a return address, to:

Walter Yax
Box 20250
Cleveland, Ohio 44120

"No one who was at Woodstock will ever be the same"—and now PEACE FESTIVAL '70, June 19-20-21, Toronto, Canada.

BE THERE! !

An experience you cannot miss!

For further information, contact:

Maxine Libby,
Box 20250, Cleveland 44120
229-5193 (A.C. 216)

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

"BELOW THE SALT"

as pitcher Night each week.

Between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. all pitcher beer will be sold to customers at \$1.00 per pitcher except our imported Lowenbrau Beer.

Call 232-2144 for your favorite sandwich or pizza to go.

8 N. 5th Street



if you want to be thanked with a kiss
... give a kiss-inspiring gift ...

FROM



"WITH A FINANCE PLAN TO MEET YOUR BUDGET"

Open Mon. & Fri. 'till 8

108 N. 7th St.

232-0191