

Summer 6-5-1970

Volume 5, Issue 25 - June 5, 1970

Institute Inklings Staff
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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

Recommended Citation

Institute Inklings Staff, "Volume 5, Issue 25 - June 5, 1970" (1970). *Institute Inklings*. 84.
https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/institute_inklings/84

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 25

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

JUNE 5, 1970

Speak Out!

Let others know how you feel. Send in a short editorial to the Rose Technic. The Technic will be published three times within the course of next year, covering the interesting events occurring on the campus of Rose Poly. Furthermore, many interesting articles will be published by both faculty members and students—articles pertaining to Man and his surrounding social conditions. If you have something you want to say about Rose Poly or one of its family (faculty, administrative, etc.) write it up and send it in. Greg Dawe is editorial manager and will gladly accept all contributions.

Do it over the summer! The ROSE TECHNIC is alive once again!

Work-Study -- What Happened!

Two weeks ago, to the amazement of many work-study employees, a notice was distributed stating that their services could no longer be afforded by the Institute.

Trying to get to the bottom of the issue, the *Inklings* contacted Dean Ross, who administers the work-study program at Rose. As Dean Ross explained it, Rose's work-study program funds for the period from December 30 to June 30 totals approximately \$15,500. Eighty per cent of this money is provided by the state while Rose makes up the remaining \$2,500. The state will not provide any additional funds should the school overextend itself. Because work-study is a separate identity from the rest of the Institute, it would be a poor business policy to go into debt.

The program actually hires more students than necessary because many of the workers do not report regularly for their assignments. However, in the last four weeks, a 50 per cent

(Continued on Page Four)

REGISTRATION

Next year, registration will be on Tuesday, September 8th. Classes will begin on Thursday, September 10th.

APO HAS A GOOD YEAR

Alpha Phi Omega, whose Greek letters may be found on campus direction signs, has had a very active year both on and off campus. APO holds a special place among the fraternities of Rose in that it is a service fraternity instead of a social fraternity. This organization is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and it assists in the efforts of the major service organizations in the community.

This year APO initiated ten new members. Throughout the year APO has aided the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, Red Cross, Terre Haute Jaycees, Good Will, Dresser Community Center, Hyte Community Center, and the Boy Scouts of America at two different summer camps. Also, APO has provided a free coat check at the home basketball games. With the help of the Maintenance Department the APO swimming dock and the campus signs have been kept up.

Elections this year left the following persons in major offices: John Ritchison, president; Ronald Richeson, first vice president; Carl Fiessinger, second vice president; Dave Wordinger, secretary; Dave Anderson, treasurer, and Mike Schubel, parliamentarian.

Next year APO is looking forward to a large pledge class. Long range plans and ideas are being formed towards more service and social activities next year. Alpha Phi Omega is always seeking more important and more active role in campus and community life. Look for APO next Fall.

BLUE KEY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

On May 27, the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity met on the shores of Hulman Lake for steaks and thirst-quenching refreshments. Just one of the many functions planned by Blue Key to make Rose a more interesting place, the "picnic" enabled faculty members and students to talk on a more informal basis than is found in the Classroom.

Preceding the foodstuffs, the election of new officers was held. Denny Rogers, as President, will lead Blue Key's participation in campus life, assisted by vice president Buck Beranek. Completing the slate are Greg Dawe and Rick Noel, respectively, performing their duties as secretary-treasurer and corresponding secretary.

The main highlights of the banquet were the discussions surrounding Dr. Roper, Professor Oxeman and Dr. Rogers as they presented their personal ideas on several topics.

It is the sincere hope that Blue Key will maintain and perpetuate this close association between faculty and students.

Blue Key will be avidly looking forward to organizing campus activities for all the students of Rose Poly.

(P.S.: I hope some of the members were able to secure the raft and its valuable cargo after their extra-curricular activities.)

STUDENT BEST IN NATION

Coach Anderson announced that junior Buck Beranek, Rose's third baseman, has received the Gene Waldron Award. The award is given to the outstanding student-athlete in the NAIA. It is based on a combination of athletic ability, scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

(Continued on Page Four)

Rose Technic Institute

by Stephen F. Duncan

I have become quite disturbed on several occasions about the high level of noise that persists during several intervals of the day in the library. At times the talking and commotion is so distracting that you cannot even read *Newsweek* with proper concentration. Considering the purpose of the library I feel that this situation is most unfortunate. Because of the socializing that occurs, it is nearly impossible to read, study, etc. Since the same situation occurs in the study rooms, it is only the rare student who can find a quiet place to read or study in his spare time during the school day. This especially applies to students who do not have rooms on campus to which they may retreat.

I really do not believe that the students who socialize in the library and study rooms are being purposely impolite, but instead are trying to say something in a most subtle way. However, that something is not too subtle; only the most unobservant person would not be able to detect what is the matter.

One of the big criticism about Rose is the lack of socialization, discussion, debate outside the classroom. This discrepancy is further strengthened by the fact that there are few places in the main building to hold such socialization. Of course, we have the student lounge in which 25-30 students may sit in trashed furniture and in the sterile surroundings of the brown brick walls. And there is the student union which is often inconvenient being so far from the main building. I feel that the socialization in the library, etc., is an indication that the students need a place to relax, socialize, talk, debate, and so on, in the main building. I also believe that the

(Continued on Page Four)

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 A MYSTERY TO EVERYONE

A common statement made by today's young adults is that their parents and the older generation in general do not attempt to understand them. Because the effort is not being made by the silent majority, communications break down and friction between the young and old spirals to even higher intensity. The lack of understanding or the refusal to make an attempt at it by the middle aged bars any lessening of tension. All that would be required would be an effort equal to that of the young to get differences resolved.

Conjectures might be put forth as to the attitude of the parents which makes them unwilling to understand. This could represent one such attitude of a parent. "I have worked and slaved my whole life so that he can go to college. I did not want him to make that same mistake I did back after the depression and again after World War II. I have tried to tell him about the pitfalls which caught me so that he need not have to experience them. What are the reactions to my efforts? He tells me that the world I helped to create is completely worthless and that I'm attempting to control his life with experiences which no longer apply. This, however, does not

bother me as much as the fact that he does not seem to appreciate the fact that I made an attempt to create, though maybe I have failed. I can remember when I could not agree with my father, and I felt that I should have more control over my life. My son must be going through the same cycle I went through many years ago. I wonder if he really understands that I have already been where he is at now?"

Understanding. A familiar theme of papers, articles, speeches, and other methods of communication. Why bother to bring to the forefront what is always there? Is it always there in public view and, more importantly, on the mind of everyone? I think not. More than likely, the problem lies in the fact that the overexposure is to the word understanding and not to the thing that it represents, applicable to everyone.

—EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITORIAL REVIEW

This school year is the first WRTR has adopted an editorial policy. In our first editorial, it was stated we would take stands on those controversies arising on the Rose campus, and attempt to suggest a number of practical alternatives, not so much as to convert our listeners to a particular point of view, but rather to stimulate discussion and interest. Let

us reflect on some of this year's more important editorials, and examine their effectiveness.

In November of '69, WRTR proposed that a co-op program be initiated at Rose, in that it would help students financially, as well as widen their educational background. Unfortunately, we received little feedback, and the issue seemingly died.

In editorial number five, it was pointed out that some Rose fraternities were practicing "dirty rush," a principle whose enforcement had grown lax since 1959, by fault of the Inter-Fraternity Council. It was obvious that either rush rules must be changed or enforced. As it has turned out, rush rules have been revised.

Fall quarter found the Physics Department giving unannounced exams, a policy which WRTR vigorously condemned, in light of its obvious fairness to the student. Fortunately, this policy has since been abandoned.

Another of our editorials stated that the Band and Glee Club at Rose should be accredited in the same manner as Drama Club, in view of each organization's high quality of performance and the time demanded by its members. It was announced this quarter that next year students may take Glee Club for one Humanities credit. WRTR only hopes that members of Band will soon be afforded this same privilege.

In an editorial aired in February, WRTR suggested copies of dormitory insurance policies be posted, in that they have much bearing on dorm regulations, and thus on dorm residents. We were informed in a letter from Dr. Logan that Col. Willets stated that posting of such documents would be impractical. However, interested students, in all probability, would be able to gain access to these contracts on request.

WRTR editorial number eleven, presented in March, struck out at Blue Key, stating this organization was not function-

ing satisfactorily. Unfortunately, little or no effect was felt, and Blue Key remains defunct as ever.

Probably our most popular editorial this past year was "The Rose Shaft—Part I," a WRTR Close-Up which was months in preparation. In short, WRTR made the allegation that rules and regulations at Rose were vague, and in some instances, conflicting. We attempted to support each of our accusations with concrete examples on how the "shaft" had affected certain individuals. Much has been done to help remedy this dilemma, such as organization and codification of dormitory rules, and formulation of the new student handbook, which will be released to the students next quarter. Our only suggestion in minimizing "the shaft" further is a general overhaul of the judicial council, either giving it more than token power or dissolving it.

Our most controversial editorial this year dealt with an old topic: coeducationalizing Rose, an issue which boils down to tradition vs. progress and law. Unfortunately, no feedback was received on this, what we consider a most important issue. We reiterate, in view of present legislation, covering up this controversy won't kill it; it must be faced sooner or later.

Editorial 14 was directed toward the Rose student, giving suggestions on how one might go about initiating changes at Rose. Attached to the printed copy, and later published in the *Institute Inklings*, was a list of

(Continued on Page Three)

JIM GIBSON

1535 South Third St.

232-4912

NEW YORK LIFE

Insurance Company

Life Insurance

Group Insurance

Annuities

Health Insurance

Pension Plans



POLYTECHNIC BOOKSHOP

Hulman Memorial Union

BOOKS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GIFTS

NOVELTIES

SUNDRIES

CLASS RINGS

IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR

Tommyknockers

by Bill Strahle

ITEM:

It appears that the more academically-minded students will suffer a setback soon at the hands of the more monetary-minded ones. This is a simple case of abusing the overload privilege. In plain language, here's the nitty-gritty:

A student asks for and receives permission to carry an overload during the Fall Quarter. As this overload, he takes another required course. He is not charged by our harried Business Office for taking this additional four-hour course, as he pays by the quarter like the rest of us. Yet when the Winter Quarter rolls around, he requests to be billed on the basis of the number of hours taken, not the flat fee as usual. Then, having completed one required course during the previous quarter he "goes light." Now by carrying only 12 hours instead of the usual 16, and by paying on the basis of hours taken, our shrewd cookie has saved himself about \$180. Unfortunately, the Business Office has correspondingly "lost" that amount of money.

This one illustrative case doesn't cause that much consternation among our administrators. It's the other 99 that gives them the jitters. Now I don't have to tell you that when the financial security of Rose is threatened, i.e., when our Business Office gets the jitters "real bad," something will be done—and fast. I see

several unpleasant alternatives, and offer but a few here:

1. Offer no overloads in required or technical subjects.
2. Discourage "overloading" altogether by raising charges for overloads to over \$200 a quarter, per course.
3. End all free overloading as it now stands.

Whatever the outcome next quarter, just let me take this opportunity to say "thank you" to all the big wheeler-dealers who made this situation possible.

CLOSING ITEM:

If no one challenges a disagreeable course of action, and if mute or stunned acceptance is mistaken for silent approval, then who is to blame *but ourselves* if such a course is continued.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

(Continued from Page Two)

student dormitory and judicial officers one might approach with his qualms. This particular editorial was our effort to help ease tensions on campus which seemed near the breaking point at the end of second quarter. Spring break helped ease these tensions, and soon, all was back to normal.

These, then, are the more important of the editorials presented by WRTR this past year. While we realize the recent changes at Rose are not due

solely to our editorials, we feel our efforts have been rewarded. We only hope our efforts are as fruitful next year.

process of "closing-up shop" for the year. Showing its appreciation for Til's efforts and cooperation during Greek weekend, the Council presented Til with \$20.

Discussion of the possibility of beginning another colony on the Rose campus was delayed until next year, while Triangle vs. Theta Xi softball protest was awarded to Triangle.

Finally, Mark Bruce was named Homecoming chairman for 1970. The due date for float themes was established as May 30.

WHO WERE THE FIRST 5 NEGROES TO PLAY IN THE MODERN MAJORS?



JACKIE ROBINSON (DODGERS) BROKE THE BARRIER APRIL 15, 1947... NEXT WERE OUTFIELDER LARRY DOBY (INDIANS) JULY 5... ST. LOUIS BROWNS' INFIELDER HANK THOMPSON JULY 17, AN OUTFIELDER WILLARD BROWN JULY 18 AND PITCHER DAN BANKHEAD (DODGERS) AUG. 26TH,
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Ron Perranoski had 31 saves for the Minnesota Twins in 1969.

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

- Diamonds
- Watches
- Class Rings
- Jewelry

J. R. "Jim"

JOHNSON'S
WATCHMAKER
5 South 7th 232-2928.

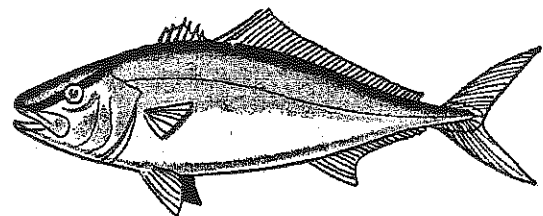
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL MINUTES

Meeting May 20, the Inter-Fraternity Council is in the

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

The AMBERJACK is a powerful game fish, frequenting the offshore reefs. They prefer warm water and the West Coast of Florida.

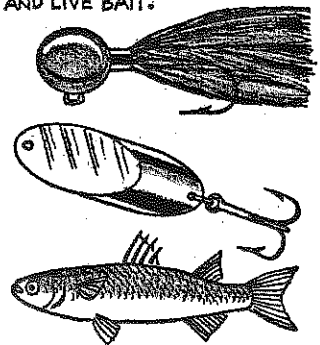
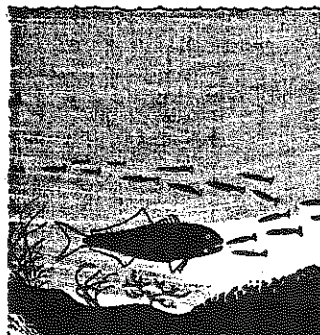


BILL BERO

AMBERJACKS AVERAGE AROUND 12 LBS. BUT SOME REACH 100 POUNDS OR MORE.

THEY FEED ON OTHER FISH, GENERALLY ARE FOUND ALONE AND PREFER WATER DEPTHS OF 15 FEET OR MORE NEAR REEFS, SHALE AND CORAL FORMATIONS.

UNDERWATER PLUGS ARE USED TO CATCH 'EM AND THEY ARE CAUGHT BY TROLLING WITH FEATHERS, SPOONS AND LIVE BAIT.



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

I.M. REPORT

Closing out the Intramural Softball season, ATO, led by the sterling hurling of Senior Charlie Felling, humbled the field and preserved their unblemished 8-0 ledger. Felling, tough throughout the season, received run-producing hitting from the likes of Jack Parks and Rusty Sparks, as ATO finished well-up on LXA (6-2) and Sigma Nu (5-3).

Finalizing the 1969-1970 I.M. season will be the I.M. track meet. Sigma Nu, favored to defend their track crown from a year ago, will certainly be pressured, however, by a strong ATO crew and the tough LXA long-distance team.

As is often the case, this meet will also determine the I.M. overall winner. Coming into this two-day affair, Sigma Nu leads the pack with 399 points; ATO, having closed the gap with a softball championship, remains a contender with 379 points, while dark horse LXA prays for a miracle with 357 points.

Certainly, Coach Carr's intramural program has produced more than its share of excitement, due largely to the tremendous student backing. With similar participation next year, a yet more phrenzied season will undoubtable occur.

STUDENT BEST IN NATION

(Continued from Page One)

This season, Buck batted .354, while maintaining a 3.16 cum. He is also active in Blue Key, AICHE and Student Government. The *Inklings* wishes to extend congratulations to Buck, with the hope that he, and the rest of the baseball team, continue their fine play next season.

AWARD PRESENTED TO ROGER WARD

Francis Vigo Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers presented the Outstanding Engineering Student Award to Roger Ward, Dayton, Ohio, during the monthly meeting of the society and its auxiliary at the Elks Club on May 27th.

Mrs. Robert Manning, president of the auxiliary, presented the award to Roger on behalf of the auxiliary which provides the annual award to the outstanding junior engineering student at Rose.

Selection of the recipient is made on a basis of grades, extracurricular activities and the young man's contribution to the engineering profession during his time as a student.

Ward, a biological engineering major, is outstanding in each of the criteria for the award. An honor student, he served as president of his class and freshman and sophomore year. President of Lambda Chi Alpha his junior year, earlier this month he was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the 1970-71 academic year.

He has received all-conference and All-NAIA honors as the Engineers' football scoring leader the last three seasons, and has twice lettered in baseball.

Early in the current school year Ward brought focus to his school by being elected as the Ohio Basin representative on the Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE), a student action program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Interior's Federal Water Pollution Control

Administration.

Additionally, Ward has gained practical experience in pollution detection and control during summer employment with the Miami (Ohio) Conservancy District engineering-survey team.

ROSE TECHNIC INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page One)

school has failed to meet that need.

This summer the upstairs lavatory (in the middle of the building, above the E.E. Dept.) will be completely remodeled at the cost of over \$15,000, according to Mr. Giffel. This author does not wish to debate the need for the remodeling of the old fixtures (I feel that the Institute knows what it is doing in this area). But, I do feel that \$15,000 could be quite helpful in remodeling the present student lounge, helping in the remodeling of the snack bar (to improve the atmosphere) making it more attractive for student socialization, or possibly helping to make the present library a new student lounge when the library is moved to the education building that Dr. Logan spoke of. Even though as Mr. Moench has already pointed out, the students are attending Rose at the grace of the faculty and Board of Managers, it still seems that the school should make every attempt to improve academic conditions of student life in general.

PI TAU SIGMA BANQUET

Tuesday, May 26, marked the day for the initiation of new pledges into Pi Tau Sigma, the national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity. Professor Hooper was inducted as an honorary member with Nelson Baxter, Greg Dawe, Dave Hougland, Fred King, Dennis Kopcha, Al Mahler, Lawrence Murray, Hugh Ollech, Bob Penno and Dennis Stansifer following in his steps. After a brief initiation ceremony, the officers for the coming school term were elected. Tom Gland was elected as president, while Greg Dawe will serve as vice president. Fred King gained the position of secretary, Al Mahler will maintain the funds as treasurer, and Hugh Ollech will serve as corresponding secretary.

The members then reconvened at Tucker's Steak House for a dinner which was attended by

all the mechanical and aerospace engineering professors. Several interesting discussions ensued between the students and the faculty members concerning both academic and social topics. Under the leadership of Bob Rollings, the banquet and initiation proceeded smoothly and it is hoped that the future will reveal even greater participation by Pi Tau Sigma in campus activities.

WORK STUDY-


WHAT HAPPENED!

(Continued from Page One)

increase in the funds has occurred, with \$1,100 being paid out three weeks ago. Because of this upsurge in working hours reported, Dean Ross had to take immediate action to prevent a deficit from occurring in the budget.

Dean Ross also made it clear, that those students who needed financial assistance could still work if their applications were reviewed and approved by his office.


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



YOUR
orange-blossom
DEALER

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

FROM



ROSS Elliott
JEWELERS

"WITH A FINANCE PLAN
TO MEET YOUR BUDGET"

Open Mon. & Fri. 'till 8

108 N. 7th St.
232-0191

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Managers, Betty Rich and Jim Dryer,
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

