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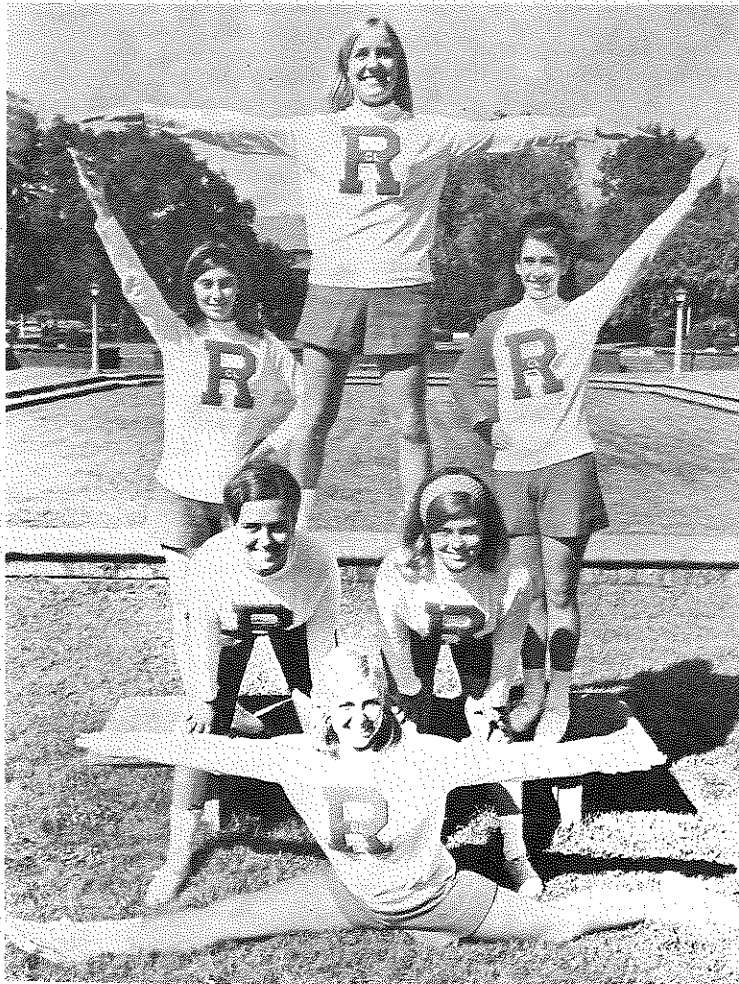
INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 1

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

"WOMEN"



GO, BIG RED!—The men of Rose Polytechnic Institute discovered women — cheerleaders, that is—last year and were so pleased with the feminine touch on the athletic scene they asked neighboring St. Mary-of-the-Woods College for women to provide cheerleaders again this

year. Reading left to right from the bottom of the formation, the cheerleaders are Peggy Grimmer, Ft. Wayne; Mary Eschner, Columbus; Cathy Dahm, Ft. Wayne; Lynn Moore, Munster; Joan Loughery, Indianapolis, and Linda Weigand, Ft. Wayne.

TUTORING PROGRAM

The HYTE Community Center, located at Thirteenth and One-half Street and Deming Street, is in a neighborhood which could be described as substandard in economic level and cultural advantages. Some of the children in this area have not

been considered good students in their school work.

Since 1965, students and faculty from Rose, ISU and St. Mary-of-the-Woods have volunteered to stimulate and assist the children in academic activities. No formal training is re-

APO WELCOMES FRESHMEN

Alpha Phi Omega, the one and only service fraternity on the Rose Poly campus, sincerely welcomes the incoming freshmen to their future "home away from home." As most of you will be spending the next four years here at Good Ol' Rose, we of APO hope that you might become involved and want to help serve and accept responsibility.

Alpha Phi Omega is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and is a working extension of almost any non-profit service organization on campus, or in the community, state or nation. Among last year's projects, APO helped ready Boy Scout camps for summer use and sponsored basketball games to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis.

Although APO prides themselves in service, there is still some social life. APO boasts of no large fraternity house, nor of a famous Greek name, nor of a long enduring pledge-ship, nor of expensive membership dues, but puts service, leadership, and friendship above all.

In the near future APO will be having an open meeting for everyone interested in the organization. APO especially extends their invitation to the freshmen. Watch for notices of this important meeting and be expecting a personal call from an APO brother. Contact John Havener, Box 758, in case of any questions.

quired, although persons with child training experience are usually present at the tutoring sessions.

Probably the most important aspect of the tutoring program is the opening of dialogue between child and tutor. From there, the formal tutoring in problems of reading, writing and arithmetic develops.

The 30 or more Rose students who tutor each year have found the program a rewarding

DILEMMA

"Ambassador Kidnapped," "Mitrione Murdered." The hazards facing the diplomats of the world have reached dangerous proportions during the summer of 1970 with the increase of terroristic kidnappings, especially in Latin America. Exactly what effects does this cause on the relations between the countries involved other than the obvious abduction of a foreign citizen? How can these exchange kidnappings be reduced, or if possible, eliminated?

The little recognized danger involving diplomats and embassies lies in the fact that both are considered to be part of the foreign country, and an attack on either could be interpreted as an act of war. It becomes imperative that both be protected against groups in one's own country to insure workable relations between the home and foreign nations. Failure to guard the ambassadors of other nations can cause at least a breaking of diplomatic relations between countries such as Brazil and West Germany and includes more dreaded alternatives up to declared war.

The method which could best handle the problem would be armed protection with the diplomats at all times. The manpower required to do this would be staggering but the alternatives offered are less desirable, breaking of diplomatic relations and possibly war, or releasing prisoners that the terrorists demand and cause more abductions or possibly the downfall of one's government.

experience. The HYTE Tutoring Program is anxious to have more Rose students participate.

TO ALL ROSE STUDENTS:

The project needs tutors to work with elementary children each afternoon. Each tutor is assigned one child one day a week of his own choosing.

(Continued on Page Four)

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EDITORIAL—

This year, the Inklings will be distributed on Thursdays instead of Fridays. Other than this, there will be no changes in the Inklings. The paper will try to continue to print stories relevant to the Rose community. If anyone wishes to be a member of some staff, please contact the head of that staff. And if anyone has any suggestions, please tell me, or drop a note in Box 171.

—ECA

All letters to the editor will be printed as received. There will be no editing or censorship. All letters must be typewritten, and must be signed. The name will be withheld by request. Please try to make letters brief and to the point. Letters must be in Box 171 before 3 P.M. on Mondays to be in that week's issue.

—Editor

**THE FOLLY OF
UNDISCIPLINED RADICALISM**

The recent bombing of the Math Center at the University of Wisconsin, which claimed the life of a young researcher, is one of a series of violent acts which underscore the folly of undisciplined radicalism. Bombings in various parts of the country have come with alarming frequency in recent months. These tactics and the wild rhetoric that has afflicted some revolutionary groups are apparently based on the notion that ends justify the means.

But the bombers, and other irresponsible advocates of violence, threaten all that is decent in our society. They sometimes claim to be operating as anti-war agitators. But we cannot end violence abroad by practicing it on each other here at home. Indeed, the tactics of violence only ensure a self-defeating counter-reaction that leads not to peace and justice but to conflict and repression.

I regret that some radical youth leaders have lost contact with both reality and their own professed idealism.

Radical theoretician Tom Hayden's recent remarks to the National Student Association Congress, as reported in the Washington Star of August 19, 1970, illustrate the point.

In glorifying the recent kidnapping of a California Judge which led to his death and that

of three other people, Hayden endorses the very barbarism that he professes to despise.

In claiming that Panther leader Huey Newton was released from prison because of the guerilla kidnapers of Uruguay and Brazil, Hayden has gone beyond the limits of either reason or honesty.

Newton was released not because of Latin American kidnapers, but because an American court gave him the beneficial protection of our judicial system, and found error in his trial.

The great weakness of many American radicals such as Hayden is that their vision is limited only to the weakness of our society. Even though their own freedom depends on the American legal and political system, they use that freedom to proclaim the worthlessness of the system that makes their protest possible.

At the same time, they naively imagine that the revolutionary society they advocate would measure up fully to the lofty ideals of its architects.

Thus, the American radical all too frequently wears one set of blinders that enables him to see only the disappointments and ugliness of our society, while another set of blinders enables him to see only the virtues of the Utopian alternatives he reads about in radical literature.

Normally, he is comforted in his blindness by the affluence and relative security provided by the system he condemns.

What I personally resent most about some American radicals is their willingness to jeopardize the chances of constructive change by flaunting their own foolish and destructive tactics. They have invited the so-called hard hat reaction



“What is inane? A Rosie by any other color will never look as sweet.” —Willie Shakiesphere

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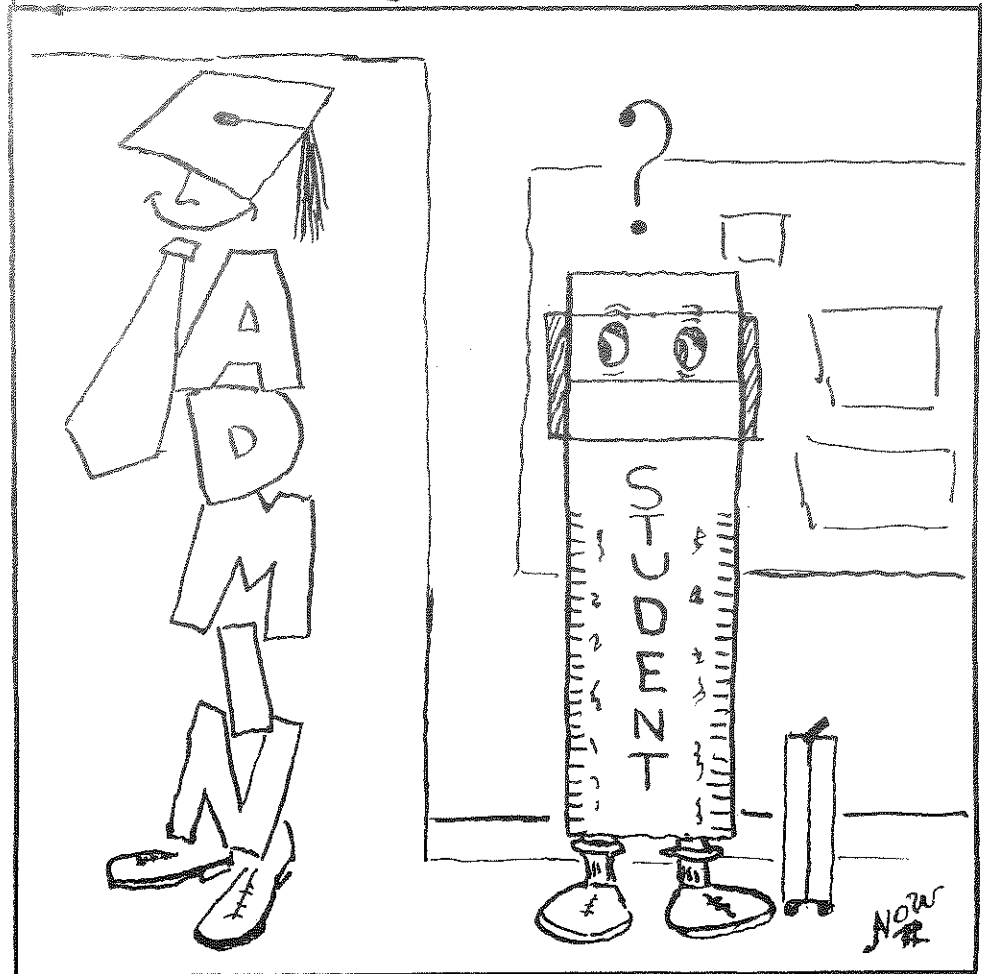
to the peace effort by such antics as displaying Vietcong flags, disrupting courtrooms, shouting obscenities and other obnoxious patterns of conduct. Instead of building a broader base on the nearly universal hunger of man for peace, they seem determined to isolate the peace movement from any kind of effective relationship with other human beings.

This kind of reckless political action may be enjoyable for affluent youth cut off from the real world, but it is a grave injustice to those who seek an end to the war and misery. The irresponsible militant "doing his thing" at a peace rally or in a courtroom is undermining those dedicated to the long, hard effort to influence public opinion toward peace and justice.

The Jerry Rubins and the Abbie Hoffmans have done all right for themselves doing their own thing. They have made themselves into nationally known personalities complete with lucrative fees. But they have discredited in the public mind legitimate efforts for peace and justice.

I repudiate the tactics of the Jerry Rubins and the Abbie Hoffmans. And I repudiate the foolish words of Tom Hayden, spoken in praise of the California court tragedy and the Latin American kidnap killers. Their antics betray the hundreds of thousands of concerned people, young and old, who have worked and talked and walked for peace and justice. They betray the thousands of people young and old who work for candidates dedicated to a better society. They betray

QUESTIONS



GEE, SIR, WHY IS DR. LLEWELLYN TEACHING AT I.S.U.?

those in public life who have invested their lives in the cause of a more humane and peaceful society. And, they betray their own hopes for a more harmonious world based on the brotherhood of man.

—Sen. George McGovern

lege, the low score then reaping the top honors. DePauw won the competition with a total of 16 points followed by Rose with 18 and Wabash and Indiana Central with 22.

Individual honors went to the team of White-Bowerman of Wabash with a total time for six miles of 28:28. For Rose Steve White and Tom Hans placed fourth with a time of 30:27, Cecil Whitaker and Chuck Moseman placed fifth with a 30:35, and Chuck Epstein and Eric Nelson placed ninth with a 31:03. Last year the Rose cross country team lost to only these three schools.

This season opens Friday at Marian College at Indianapolis with the first of two encounters. Rose Poly twice defeated Marian last year and should continue their string of victories.

HARRIERS SECOND

The Rose Poly cross country team raced their way to second place at the preseason Wabash Hokum Karom. The race consists of sets of two-man teams from each school with each man running three alternating one-miles with his teammate until six miles have been completed. The three best teams from each school have finishing places added together to make the score for each respective col-

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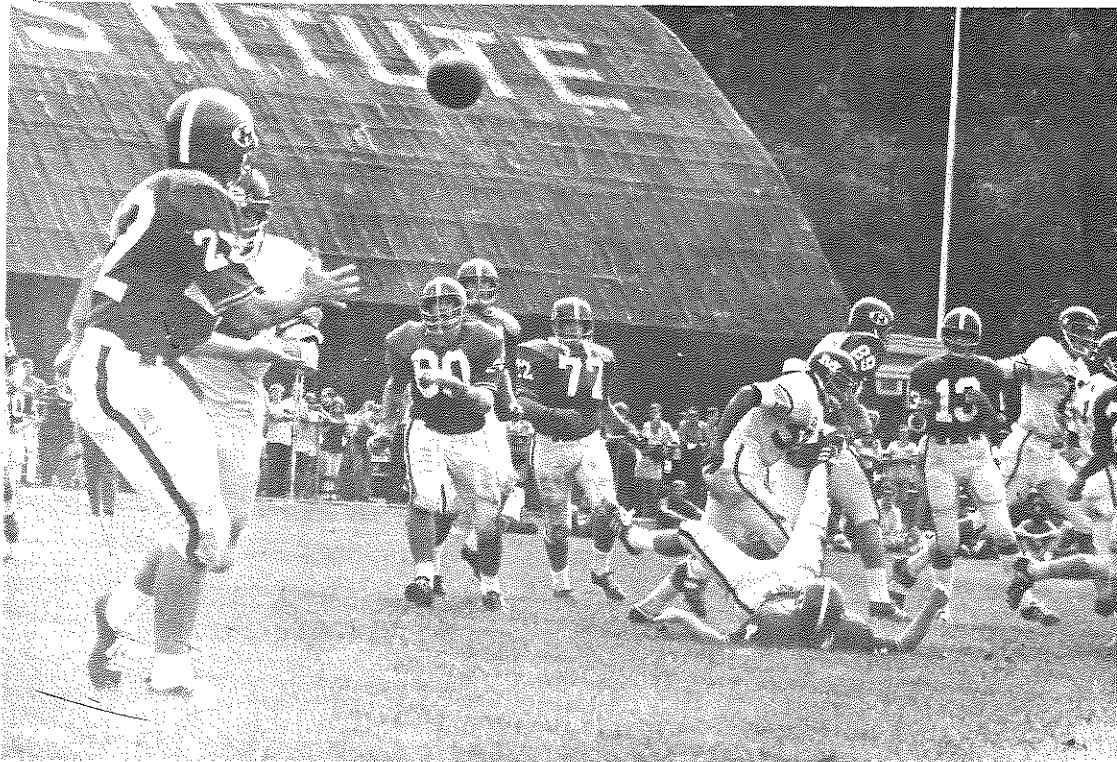
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Ed Addams (22) gathers in a pass from Rick Manuzak (13). Other identifiable Rose players are Jerry Bertram (60), Dick Freshour, Denny Smith (77) and Dave Burgner (89).

ROSE ROMPS OVER MANCHESTER

Dispelling the thought that Rose's late season surge of a year ago was a fluke, the Engineers clattered loudly in their seasons debut as they took the measure of Manchester erring Spartans, 12-7. In an extremely hard hitting contest, the Spartans were allowed a solo tally by Rose, as the Engineers repeatedly saw fit to tantalize the Spartans with goal line stands. Offensively, the Rose Men, obviously encumbered by first game bugs, notched only enough points to squelch the Manchester effort.

First blood was drawn by the Spartans, who dominated first quarter action. Thwarted on their first play series on the Rose single yard line, Manchester fashioned field position and Dan Taylor's remarkable rushing into a seven point bulge, Bill Walton bowling the final six yards. A respectable P.A.T. attempt followed.

If the first quarter belonged to Manchester, then surely the second canto was all Rose. Taking the ball on a punt, soon moved in for a score, with Freshman Tom Hunt capping a drive highlighted by successes on key third and fourth down situations. All the same, the game remained Manchester's as the extra point attempt failed. Undaunted the Engineers

promptly took another punt from the non-stymied Spartans, converting it to their final and winning tally. As before, several tense situations occurred before tailback Roger Ward notched the first point of his grand finale at Rose. A two-point conversion attempt proved futile, but, in the end, needless.

Typically, it was the Rose defensive legions who now took charge of the contest, voiding Manchester's 150-yard first quarter rushing offensive. Defensive stalwarts Buzz Sharinghausen and Dan Peelman were joined by a host of premier defenders, including Stanley Mickey, Brennan Banion and Dave Burgner. Their rushing attack dismembered, Manchester took to the air—with even less success. Here, Rose's anti-aircraft crew of Kominarek, Randall and Powell aided by speedy Ray Fuson, dissolved any Spartan aerial assault. In the end, vainly trying to level Rose's margin, Manchester was forced to yield the ball as a hearty host of Rose defenders swamped quarterback Gary Goshart, eliminating the last Spartan effort.

Coach Bergman's charges must certainly have raised some eyebrows Saturday. Not only was Manchester a truly powerful and hard hitting unit, rath-

er, Rose's notorious inability to win early season contests, seemed quelled as the Engineers continued where it left off last November, re-establishing its skein of four victories. Traditional foe, Concordia, is next on the agenda. Certainly, five members of the squad will have special incentive, as the seniors seek their first victory over an opponent that humiliated Rose teams in each of the past three years. Reflecting upon the Manchester contest, Saturday afternoon could be very rewarding.

TUTORING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)
Training will be offered. There will be a general meeting for those who are interested on Thursday, September 24, at 4 P.M. at Central Christian Church, Seventh and Mulberry. The project begins on Monday, September 28th. For further information, call David Frye, 232-7982, or contact Dr. Sakano, Chemistry Department, Rose Poly.

If you are interested and cannot attend the Thursday meeting, see Dr. Sakano, Chemistry Department.


All that a youngster wants out of school is himself.

CROSS COUNTRY PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Coach Carr's cross country squad is looking forward to another successful season as eight lettermen are returning. These include: Greg Shutske, Bob Schacht, Steve White, Chuck Moseman, Chuck Epstein, Tom Hans, Jim Keith and Cecil Whitaker. Rich Keeven is the only non-letterman returning while ten frosh will also add depth to the squad. Frosh include: Jeff Caldwell, Dan Cook, Keith Corbin, Allan Ewing, Mark Kircher, Jay Ludlow, Jim Lynn, Eric Nelson, Ric Robinette and Mike Steuer.


Coach Carr commented that veterans Tom Hans, Chuck Moseman and Steve White have been most impressive in early workouts while frosh Eric Nelson, Mark Kircher, Keith Corbin, Ric Robinette and Mike Steuer have shown good signs. Senior Greg Shutske has missed early workouts due to illness but is expected to return soon.

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



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