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Institute Inklings Staff
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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INSTITUTE INKLINGS

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 2

ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

OCTOBER 1, 1970

After a quick glance at this week's issue, it is easy to see that there are not very many stories in it. The same could be said of last week's issue, where the bulk of the printed material was from an outside source. And two weeks ago there were so few stories that a paper was not even printed. The reason is a shortage of writers. A newspaper cannot exist with only five or six writers.

If any student thinks he would be interested in writing for the *Inklings*, please contact – Greg Dawe, 154, Ron Westby, 9, Cecil Whitaker, 554, or myself. It only takes one or two hours a week, and is a worthwhile activity. Also, if any student or faculty member knows of any event that deserves attention, please contact me.

Ed Arnold, (Box 171)

INSTITUTE INKLINGS STAFF

EDITOR ----- Ed Arnold
 ASSISTANT EDITORS --- Denny Rogers and Winston Fowler
 NEWS STAFF ----- Greg Dawe and Ron Westby, Editors,
 Mike Kinney, Ken Bueg, Geoff Germane,
 Dave Hager, Jim Hayes, Dan McEowen,
 Dave Burgner, Jim Hargis.
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 Ken Simpson, Harry Harrison,
 Rich McCammon, Al Hruby, Sherley Sample.
 ADVISOR ----- Mr. Kent Harris.

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

TRADITIONS

As the season of "hazing" now draws to a close we can't help but notice that the "hazing tradition" is disappearing from the Rose campus. There was one bright note, however! The appearance of "Temple's Raiders" who carried on with such antics as the "five-stroke turbine," "four-cycle steam engine" and the ever popular "dead cockroach." The season was highlighted by the disappearance of "Rosie's" (that's the elephant) brake drums by the "weird" one himself.

Not to be outdone by such a display the "Frosh" retaliated by kidnapping one of Mr. Temple's most beloved objects a \$15.00 cowboy hat (but they did leave his horse). The ransom was set at four brake drums. A trade was to be made at precisely 12 midnight on Friday, September 18. Fortunately all went well and "Rosie" was at the football game only to be attacked by water balloons. In this brief encounter, Temple came out on the short end again! He was soon soaked

to the bone by the "Frosh." But where were the majority of the Freshmen and Sophomores?

Could it be that the traditions are slowly disappearing from the Rose campus? Maybe it is time that we examine these traditions. Every year the incoming Freshmen are told of the traditions to uphold and each year less and less of an effort is exerted to observe these traditions. For example, in the past years Freshmen traditionally were not allowed to wear beards but then during the last two years Freshmen have protested about this tradition by saying that it infringed on their rights as a person to look as they wish.

This brings us to the question: Should traditions on the Rose campus be totally forgotten and abandoned? We feel, for example that meeting the Freshmen is a swell idea but why should one be degraded and humiliated in the process as well as the "sophs" doing the hazing acting like "Screaming A——." Why not go around and meet the "Frosh" on friendly terms and get to know each other.

Another item that comes about with traditions is "Rosie." Why must there be a battle in the stands instead of watching and supporting the team. This display only distracts from the game which the football players don't enjoy at all as well as involving innocent bystanders in the action. Why not leave "Rosie" on the end of the track and have everybody in the stands supporting

the team. You will have more fun and the team will appreciate it greatly.

As one can see, there are not many traditions left and the ones around now will probably die out in a few years.

However, there is one tradition that we, as well as everybody else, hope will continue. That tradition is the annual Homecoming "Bonfire" built every year by the Freshman class. Rumors have it that there will be none this year. If this is true there will be many upperclassmen and also a great number of Alumni who will be very disappointed. So let's go "Frosh and keep one tradition going strong on the Rose campus; the Bonfire."

GRE

Educational Testing Service announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educa-

tional Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201. For information at Rose, see Dr. Moore.

ROSE POLY STUDENT SPENDS SUMMER WITH MARINES

Dave Fuller successfully completed the Marine Officer Platoon Leaders Class. This unique training combines an arduous physical training program with a basic officer's academics. The classwork included problem solving, leadership, tactics, map reading, military justice and weapons instruction. Upon graduation from college, a man has the opportunity to accept a Second Lieutenant's Commission in the Marines and serve three years as a ground officer or five years as a pilot.


The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on campus between 09:00-04:30 on 6-8 October, 1970, in the Student Center to explain the Platoon Leaders Class program and test applicants for next summer's training. College freshmen and sophomores attend two (6) week summer camps, while college juniors attend one (10) week summer camp.

MUMS FOR SALE

The Student Wives Club will be selling mums to all students and faculty on October 15, 16, 19 and 20 in the main building across from the mailboxes. The cost is \$2.00 a mum.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OCTOBER 13 & 14, 1970



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CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Bethlehem Steel's Loop Course." We think you will like what we have to say.

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FRESHMAN GEM POLL

Friendly attitudes shown by students and the lack of social activities were common comments made in a poll of the Freshman class. Willingness of professors to help students impressed many Frosh.

On the whole, most liked Rose because of its small size and the academic challenge it presents. An attitude of indifference prevailed among a few students.

All freshmen polled were in agreement that the faculty is of the best material. Their wanting to help and cooperating with students so they can learn what they want to learn were other comments made.

Girls and more social activities could improve Rose the most according to the Frosh. More class discussions and fewer lectures were mentioned to improve the classroom.

"Piranha" in the lakes seem to impress many Freshmen. Informal atmosphere, friendliness, the large number of foreign students, honesty, and the fact upperclassmen do not pimp one also have made favorable impressions on the Frosh.

From great to terrible were comments made on the food service. The snack bar and quantity were favorable comments.

Complaints ranged from food being too spicy to the fact that too many carbohydrates are served and not enough protein foods. Another stated, "I don't eat it! . . . I commute."



The lemming is a rodent that undergoes a cyclical overpopulation due to its high reproduction rate. The World Almanac notes. When their population reaches a peak, the lemmings begin a mass migration, swarming forward regardless of obstacles and predators. Upon reaching the sea, they swim out until they drown.

The eastern Mediterranean seacoast has since the beginning of historical man been an area of intense conflict between powerful nations. Ancient Egyptians, Babylonians, Assyrians, Romans, Turks and innumerable others in their turn attempted to gain permanent controls of this crossroads of the three continents it joins, perhaps "the" strategic position of the world until recent times. Again, the Middle East has retained, after a hundred years, the importance comparable to that in ancient days. Where lies the seemingly unchanged power of the Middle East, which has caused nations to fall in attempts to control it?

Crossroads can be a blessing or detriment to the ones who possess them. Trade and commerce flourish, but such a gem also attracts others who wish to possess it, therein lying the key to the hidden power of the area. Located at the junction of three continents, it causes world powers today to try to establish spheres of influence of varying degrees to dictate their foreign and international relations. Conflicts of the past now being mirrored in the confrontation between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. in the Middle East indicate that all the pitfalls which have waylaid great nations of the past are still present. How diminished is the possibility of conflict?

Events of the past week indicate the factors which have for thousands of years permeated wars are still deeply rooted. The next and perhaps already greatest potential for world conflict is in the Middle East.

Enrollment Up At EIU

CHARLESTON, Ill. (Special) — Eastern Illinois University's fall quarter enrollment was officially announced Monday as 8,652, a 9.7 per cent increase over the last year's figure of 7,887.

Graduate school enrollment is 811, up 107 over last year. The remainder of the increase is spread among the other categories. Of the total, 4,600 are women and 4,052 are men.

The percentage increase continues to reflect Eastern's policy of controlled growth.

Forty per cent of Rose Polytechnic's living alumni are in top management positions with business and industry.

Plans Started For Cage League

Plans have been announced for formulation of an industrial basketball league in Terre Haute this winter.

August Blanc asks firms or groups wishing to join such a league to contact him at 466-3619 after 5 p.m. He says games would probably be played at the local Boys' Club.

"We need to find out how many teams are interested as soon as possible in order to determine cost, playing dates and other details," Blanc stated.

ROSE FACULTY WIVES PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

Year books containing the outline of the program of events for the current club year will be issued to members of Rose Faculty Wives Club at a combined social and business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

The meeting, the opening one of the new club year, will be in the Alumni Room of Hulman Memorial Union building on the Rose campus. Mrs. Richard Coddington is chairman of the committee in charge. Serving with her are Mmes. Henry Bader, William Beam, Robert Bergman, James Carr, E. W. Clehouse, Herman Cole Jeffrey Lew, Paul Phillips and Robert Willets.

Mrs. Terence Barton leads the club as president for the new club year. Other officers are Mrs. P. David Smith, vice president; Mrs. Rex Robinson, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Phillips, treasurer.

ISU CONSIDERS PROPOSALS FOR BLACK STUDIES

Indiana State University's Faculty Senate Executive Committee will present its recommendations for a black studies program at ISU to the 40-member Faculty Senate for consideration Tuesday, October 6.

Faculty governing groups have been studying proposals for a black studies program at meetings conducted in July, August and September.

University administrative officials had been presented the proposals of an ad hoc faculty-student committee for a black studies program this summer, and these proposals were immediately referred to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee for consideration, the normal channel for new curricular programs.

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee referred the set of proposals of the faculty-student committee to the University's Curricular and Academic Affairs Committee and has since received a report from the CAAC. At the same time, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee studied the faculty-student committee proposals and twice during the summer had members of the faculty-student committee meet with them.

All classrooms are under one roof at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Abe Silverstein, a native of Terre Haute and graduate of Rose Polytechnic Institute, was the first space flight director for NASA.



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YOU have the opportunity. We have openings. Let's get together and see if our ideas are in the same bag.

Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

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OCTOBER 7

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Concordia Slows Down Rose

The Concordia Cougars put a stop to Rose's winning streak this past weekend with a 14-0 decision over the Engineers. Coming off a victory the weekend before against tough Manchester, Rose was unable to get its offense moving on the wet turf. Even after Rose was given numerous opportunities to score in the fourth quarter, the Engineers could not sustain a drive that could produce a score.

On the first set of downs, Rose seemed able to move quite effectively through the Cougar's defensive line. Penetrating deep into Concordia territory, Rose's big offensive guns seemed to fake life until a fumble stopped them for the remainder of the contest. From this point, the game turned into a defensive battle.

The see-saw battle continued with most of the play concentrated in the middle of the field, until a fluke call gave Concordia its first score. With about five minutes gone in the second quarter, a Rose pass was fumbled by halfback Tom Hunt, with an alert Cougar linebacker snatching up the loose ball and romping forty yards for the tally. A successful P.A.T. attempt made the score 7-0. (A controversial play, at best, the Engineers argued that the pass should have been ruled incomplete; typically the referee won and the score stood, 7-0!)

Meanwhile, the Engineers defense continued to swamp quarterback Dennis Muennier and his running backs with gang tackles. The defense again was led by defensive lineman Buzz Scharringhausen, Stan Mickey, Mike McShane, and Dan Peelman. Defensive backs, Kominares and Randall, both played an outstanding game. Again and again, the defense caused fumbles or interceptions to give Rose a chance at scoring—but

on this wet, chilly day the Engineers could not mount an offensive drive. Concordia finally scored with a minute left in the game to make it 14-0! That was the end of the line for the Engineers winning streak.

Next week Coach Bergman's charges entertain Principia and let's hope that our team can start another win streak that will continue the rest of the season.

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board was created by the Student Government to coordinate attempts to improve the social and cultural situations at Rose. Composed of six members, with Jane and Tom Duckworth serving as advisors (ex officio), the Board has direct responsibility for planning and implementing the campus social and cultural program. Specifically, the Student Activities Board's duties are:

Provide Big-Name entertainment two or three times a year.

Sponsor three or more major campus dances a year.

Provide snack for entertainment four times a quarter for a minimal admittance charge.

Bring in three big-name speakers for significant convocations during the year.

Control the entire social schedule of the school, handling all party scheduling and filling in empty spots with movies, dances and bull-sessions with noted leaders in both the academic and cultural fields.

Coordinate activities with the Department of Athletics and Recreation.

The establishment of a coordinating body like the Student Activities Board will allow for maximum utilization of Rose's resources and facilities. Numerous events already scheduled by the Board include a rock concert with "THE RAS-

CALS" for Homecoming, a dance Friday, October 16, and Honors Convocation on October 13. Furthermore, the Board, in conjunction with the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, is sponsoring a dance and cook-out the 9th and 10th of October. Future projects include convocations with noted political figures and lecturers in addition to the innovation of a coffee-house type of entertainment.

Serving on the Student Activities Board this year are:

Greg Dawe, Chairman.

Mark Murnan, Coffee-house entertainment.

Terry Nelson and Ken Buez, Convocations.

Larry Geier, Publicity.

Ken Oberst, Publicity and tickets.

If anyone has any suggestions or questions, please contact any of these people. We are striving to make Rose more culturally and socially oriented.

75 PER CENT OF ROSE STUDENT BODY RECEIVES SHARE OF \$1.2 MILLION AID

Total financial assistance for students at Rose Polytechnic Institute for the 1970-71 academic year will total \$1.2 million and be shared by nearly 75 per cent of the student body of the institute, according to preliminary figures of Ralph M. Ross, Dean of Students.

More than 800 of the 1,050 students are receiving financial assistance of some kind, with nearly 40 per cent of their student costs being supplied through assistance programs. Rose Polytechnic considers the total student cost, including tuition, board and room and all extra expenses at \$3,400.

Of the \$1.2 million total for financial aid to students, \$650,000 is awarded in grants, \$500,000 is in loans, and \$50,000 is in part time work.

Support for assistance comes from Rose Poly restricted endowed funds, appropriated budgetary funds, industrial and foundation grants, community organizations and individual gifts, state and federal programs.

Rose Polytechnic Institute was founded in 1874 by Terre Haute industrialist Chauncey Rose. The college is the oldest privately supported college of engineering west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Student Wives Meeting

The informal meeting of the Rose Poly Student Wives Club will be held Monday, October 5, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Janet Tarble, 639 Oak Street. The meeting will be in the form of a poster-making party. All wives of Rose students are welcome to attend.


NEW WARNING

By mid-December the nation's cigarette smokers will begin finding a new and stronger health warning printed on each pack they purchase.

This new warning reads: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

This is because Congress decreed that all cigarettes manufactured after November 1 must carry this stiffer message. The same legislation forbids cigarette advertising on radio and television after January 1, 1971.


The enrollment at Rose Polytechnic Institute has doubled in the last five years.



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