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WHAT IF THEY GAVE A DANCE AND NOBODY CAME?

A great cry arises from the Rose Campus, a cry of Ennui, Boredom! The feeling permeates just about every non-fraternity person on campus. The students cry out for entertainment. Something to do, see, take a girl to.

Last Friday entertainment was offered by the Sophomores and Freshmen. There was a dance, 18 couples showed up. The unofficial cost estimate runs about \$275. At a dollar a couple that means \$18.00 was the take. Why did it happen?

Some may blame the apathy of the average campus person.

Some will say it is the result of a lack of girls and transportation.

Some say they just do not want to be embarrassed because they can not dance, ergo they do not participate.

All these are poor reasons, but they are effective to cut attendance *some*. I wish to emphasize the word *some*.

But the main reason lies in the act of poor planning.

1) The mix up caused by the confusion of the *Inklings* distributed Thursday and the posters placed earlier. Which to believe? Confusion, Chaos!

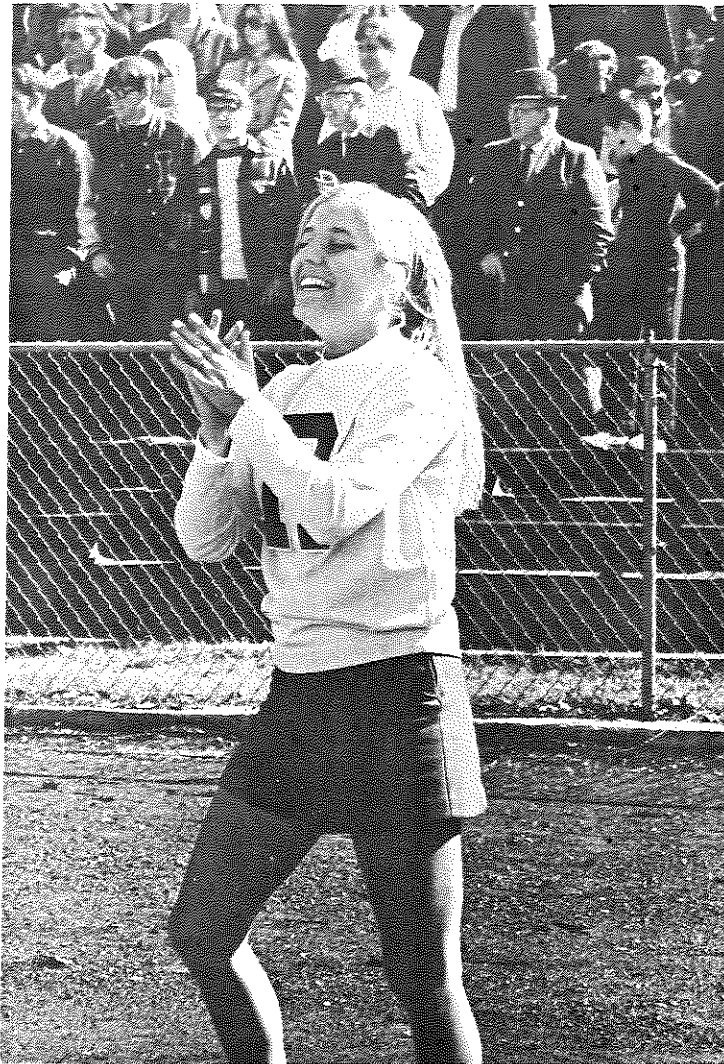
Who cared to help straighten things out, certainly not the *Inklings* or the Student Government Association.

2) This last weekend was ISU's homecoming and many gents on campus have girls at ISU. So why should they attend a Rose function when they can have a better time at the Blue and White dance at ISU.

These have been examples of bad planning on the part of someone and poorer foresight on the students as such poor reactions give the administration the wrong impressions.

There is, I believe, a dance this coming weekend. Will there be any announcements? Where are they!

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Linda Wiegand leads enthusiastic spectators.

ROSE RACERS WIN ONE

Did you see the trophy in the front hall this week? The Rose Racers took a trip to Muncie and came back, in spite of a few problems, with a trophy. Dr. Hill and his club have a car that they are racing this season. The car is a D stock automatic, 1963 Dodge Station wagon. (Mrs. Hill needed a new car anyway.) It is painted metal-flake gold with a bright red arrow down the side. The engine is a bit larger than before. It now sports a 426 Chrysler Wedge and it runs better than the everyday 1963 station wagon.

Last Sunday the Rose Racers took off to Muncie to race their pride and joy. Like I said, "They had a few problems." On one run, the green light flashed and the car took off. Halfway down the quartermile track, the car had some fuel problems. So they just coasted down past the finish line. Their time was not too good on this run. They had been running Sunoco 260

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APPOINTMENTS

This past week Dana Winn, President of the Student Body, announced the appointees to the Student - Faculty Committees. The purpose of these committees is to try and improve the social and educational life of the Rose student.

The Faculty Discipline Committee is represented this year by P. V. Archer and Bob Penno. The appointees on the Faculty Library Committee are Ron Richeson and John Walter. Comprising the HMUB Advisory Board are Tom Woods and Kent Oberst. Making up the Public Relations Committee are Loren Doyle and Dan Peelman.

The Faculty Committee on Athletics are Recreation appointees this year are Dave Jordan and Rich Keaven.

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Tommyknockers

by Bill Strahle

Congratulations are due: To Dr. Hill and Company for turning in a low E.T. of 12.40 last Sunday at Muncie. Without benefit of fan belt, battery, or gasoline, those Magnificent-Men-In-Their - Flying-Machine *still* managed to bring home a first place trophy. When asked how he did it with all those factors working against him, Dr. Hill only smiled and said, "Chemistry."

Thanks are due: To all St.

Mary's cheerleaders for donating all of their time and effort in trying to "fire up" the team last Saturday—when they really needed it. The gals tried to put some extra effort into those yells. Unfortunately they didn't have much to work with. It's a shame that all of the real "cool" *hot dogs* sitting in the stands, thought it was *beneath* them to actually *raise* their voices in support of the team.

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other was obviously drunk (that's why he forgot himself) and threw up at half time. After that he wouldn't open his mouth—and I don't blame him.

Now all you Frats—You try and come across to the Freshmen like you really do this school a lot of favors. So why don't you have cheering contests at the games in addition to competing in athletics? I feel sure the IFC could work out the mechanics if you were really interested in doing your teams, both football and basketball, and your school a service.

There's no reason why the Frats need to carry the load alone either. This project is something that the IDC and S.G. "proper" can participate in, too. What say we buckle our trousers and get to work!

ITEM: Welcome back from the Valley of the Shadow, Maj. Mullin. (For the benefit of the Freshmen, Maj. Mullin's stint was up at Rose on or around June 1. He received orders to go to Viet Nam effective as soon as his replacement arrived. As luck would have it, his replacement retired! The Army then changed his orders enabling him to remain here.)

ITEM: How is it that more students get hurt playing "touch football" than playing on the varsity squad? Is that the dominant spirit of the competition now?

One other question, which I hope you'll all take time to answer—IF these games only result in ill feelings between fraternities and personal injuries to the players, why continue playing "touch football?" Send answers, replies, retorts, or what-have-you's to Box 10-2.

ITEM: One curious thing about THE GAME is last week's column. Other than the fact that two paragraphs were abruptly omitted by the printer (BIG DEAL, RIGHT?) it is interesting to note that the rules work both ways. The girls play the same GAME at the same time. The only difference is in the time limit. Their version usually lasts until May when the end of scoring is signaled by an old fashioned game of "burn-out."

ITEM: Speaking of dying traditions, whatever happened to the good old PANTY RAIDS we've heard so much about? Boy! I bet that one died hard.

TOMMYKNOCKERS

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Other than the Cheerleaders, two fans spoke out. One was so sick that he could only manage a croak now and then. The

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—Editor

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the poll taken of the Freshman class and published in the *Inklings*. A statement that was particularly interesting was the one about the lack of social activities on the Rose campus.

If one would look at last week's issue of the *Inklings* and read the minutes of the Student Activities Board Meeting one would find that there is an abundance of activities to participate in. In the next three weeks there is a dance scheduled each weekend and also on the third weekend the "Rascals" are playing a concert on campus. Besides the dances there will be in the near future, a series of "coffeehouses" to be presented in the Snack Bar. Therefore, it is not really a question of "lack of activities" but a "lack of participation." There will be social events as long as the student of Rose will participate, so it is up to you.

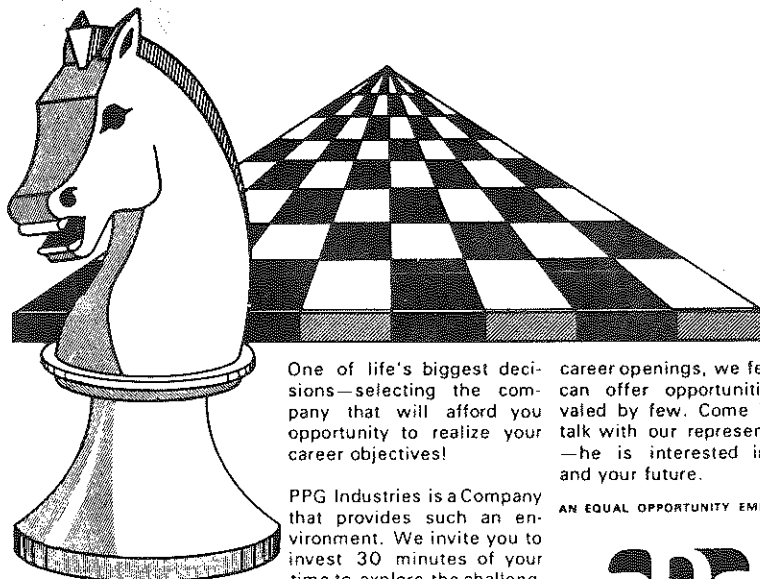
—KEN BUEG

Secretary
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MINUTES FROM STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD MEETING

The meeting was opened and formed at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

Members present: Greg Dawe, chairman; Ken Bueg, Mark Murnan, Larry Geier, Terry Nelson and Dana Winn. Advisor: Tom Duckworth.

Also in attendance were: Dave Craig, Ken Reasner and Tom Rodino.

Old business: Freshman-Sophomore Dance.

Everything has been taken care of. The Cookout will be held outside by the snack bar instead of on the practice football field. Everybody is welcome including their dates. The dance is 8-11 p.m. and will not be coat and tie.

Students Activities Board Dance:

The band has been employed and everything is set. It will be 75c a couple and 50c single and it is "come as you are."

New business:

Convocations:

The Honors Convo will be October 13 in the Auditorium.

Letters have been sent to Hartke and Rodebush in regards to visiting the campus but as yet there is no response.

There is a possibility of having people from the State Department to come and talk about the Foreign Policy of the U.S.

Also, a Convo on drugs is planned in cooperation with Dr. Lucas.

It was suggested that we try to get a co-sponsor to bring in a big-name to help defray the costs.

Coffeehouse:

We haven't applied for membership to the coffeehouse "circuit" as of yet, which will cost \$250. Mark Murnan is waiting for more information about it. Also, Mark said that anybody interested in performing to see him.

Homecoming:

Concert with Rascals:

Lighting and Sound:

Dave Craig is in charge of the lighting and sound. The lighting will cost in the neighborhood of \$200 and the sound between \$100 and \$150. He will have two spots and will set up possibly two days before the concert. He will need 5 or 6 people to help.

Tickets:

Ken Oberst is in charge of tickets. The prices are \$4.50 and \$5.50. They will be on sale Thursday, October 8. They will be available at Paige's, WBOW and also in the Union at DePauw.

Publicity:

Larry Geier is in charge of the publicity for the concert. WTHI has donated \$750 of free radio advertising. They will also Emcee the Queen Coronation. WBOW will give us a couple of Public Service announcements.

We will run ads in the "Statesman" this Tues., Thurs. and Fri. This will cost \$75-\$80 and the ads will be 6 inches by 3 columns.

Kent Harris said that he will take care of the town papers concerning advertising.

The posters are printed and will be distributed around sometime this week.

Pep Rally and Coronation:

Coach Bergman will not let the team participate in the pep rally if it is outside. He said only if it is inside will he let them participate. This leaves us with the choices of not having one or having it in the fieldhouse before Bonfire. The latter is being looked into.

The parking will be handled by Mark Murnan.

Ushers will be APO and other campus organizations.

Chairs and bleachers will be taken care of by Terry Nelson.

The meeting was closed and adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

—KEN BUEG Secretary

APPOINTMENTS

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This year there are two commissions that are under the guidance of Dr. Logan. On the President's Commission on Quality of Education are Norm Klein and Ron Westby. The other is the Preseident's Commission on Campus Planning represented by Jerry Bissey and Mike Romninger.

Two other committees this year are the Faculty Student Organization Committee and the

Faculty Rules Committee. Appointed to the Faculty Student Organization Committee are Roger Ward and Carl Feissing-er. The Faculty Rules Committee is headed by George Mells and Keith Roberts.

The Student Judicial Council is headed this year by Rick Noel, chairman; and Mike Mueller, clerk. Comprising the rest of the Council are Buck Beranek, Tom Butwin, Steve Goble and Don Feuquay. The Student Activities Board is headed by Greg Dawe, chairman. The rest of the board are Tip Lowery, Mark Murnan, Larry Geier, Ken Bueg and Terry Nelson.

Rounding out this year's appointments are the Secretary of the Student Body, Student Government Historian and Student Government Treasurer. Filling these posts are respectively Tom Gland, Mike Collins and Charles Sweeney.

Congratulations to all who were appointed this year and good luck on a productive year.

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What is going to happen Homecoming?

There seems superficially poor planning in the process again. Why have not the tickets been made available? Why have not the Rascals been pushed? The Rascals may be a known band, but they have not had a hit record for a number of years and the public of which the Rose student may be considered has a very short memory. So why has there not at least been some casual effort

for fuel but nobody had any left. They had a choice, Union 76 or Super Shell, from somebody's gas tank. Union 76 got the call and the car started running great. Dr. Hill finally turned in a time of 2.4 seconds, which was very good. The national record is 11.86 seconds.

The racing season is almost over but this spring it will start again. Come to one of the meetings this winter and get in on the action. Every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in D04 the Rose Racers get together, show films, have discussions and have speakers come in and talk. They even sell racing parts at a discount to all Rose students. This winter they'll be getting the car ready for the spring season so there will be a lot of work to be done. Any help will be appreciated. Come on out and have a good time.

ROSE RACERS WIN ONE

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to reacquaint the Rose campus with the Rascals, after all we do have a radio station, we do have connections with the radio stations in town? Of course at the time this is written it may be considered too early considering again ISU's Homecoming.

The reason I ask though, who will pay the prices that have been asked unknowing of the band? Why was not a more familiar group chosen?

Moreover, unless prevalent attitudes change about Homecoming, its traditions and student reactions, we may have a recurrence of last weekend, only instead of some \$200 lost, it may be \$2,000 or some multiple. —JAMES BURGER '73

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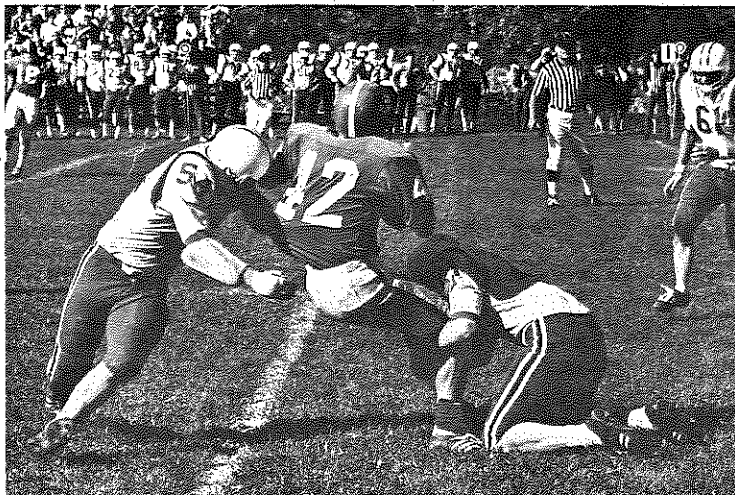
The Engineers kept their home slate unblemished this past weekend as they took the measure of Indiana Central's Greyhounds, scraping a 24-22 victory. Certainly, the score doesn't indicate the real margin of victory as the Rose men complacently watched their two touchdown edge dwindle to a couple of points, before braking the rampant hounds.

Typically, it took an I.C. score to loose the Engineers' ire. Having watched a twelve yarder split the uprights for the sole first quarter score, Mike Box promptly did what he was supposed to do—score points. Rose's first drive of the afternoon culminated in a 6-yard TD toss to Kevin Murphy. Soon, thereafter, following several beautiful receptions by Dan Moss, a Box special found its way into the waiting arms of flanker Ed Adams. With halftime closing in, however, I.C. took advantage of an Engineer lapse as the Hound's Phil Eads punched one over from the one at time's end.

The third canto witnessed a minor explosion not unlike that of the second half, with the Engineers zooming to a 24-10 bulge. This came as a result of a field goal, compliments of Randy Shoaf's golden toe, and Dave Burgner's defensive gem, a sparkling interception followed by a dazzling runback.

Once again, I.C. came to life as Phil Eads, freshman Hound quarterback, uncorked an 11-yarder to Rich Houge, a speedy halfback whose first half reception had set up I.C.'s other TD. Just minutes later, an alert Joe Koenig picked up a Roger Ward fumble, rambling 36 yards for the score. On both of these touchdowns, I.C. failed on their attempt to gain the two-point conversion.

Many challenging minutes remained until Steve Powell's



Hastings gets launched after five-yard gain.

FRESHMEN HELP LAMBDA CHI'S SUPPORT ROSE TEAM

For the past four weeks the men of Lambda Chi Alpha have been conspicuous on campus as they went about selling those "little white Hanover tickets" to anybody who could muster a quarter. This weekend, however, as ticket sales approach 5,000, the Lambda Chi's will be conspicuous in their absence on the Rose campus, for 55 of them will spend Friday night and Saturday morning somewhere between here and

second interception quashed a Hound uprising and left the offense to run out the clock.

Harassed all afternoon, Mike Box still connected on 15 of 26 for 211 yards, far outshining his counterpart. Meanwhile, the defensive crew played, as usual, only well enough to win, as they contained the Hound's fine passing attack, destroying I.C.'s offense whenever it was necessary throughout the afternoon. Altogether, Rose takes a fine 3-1 record into next Saturday's argument with Hanover. Without a doubt, the outcome should be greatly different than in the past.

Hanover College. Yes, the time has finally come when these men must prove that they can actually run a football over 140 miles in less than a day.

The project, budded as "Lambda Chi Alpha Runs For Those Who Can't," has been in the planning for over four months and its success to date has been tremendous. By the time ticket sales are closed this Friday, over \$1,000 will have been netted, and this entire amount will be turned over directly to the Beacon School for handicapped children. As this money will be a sizable portion of their yearly budget, the children and the school have earnestly sought support for the Lambda Chi project and the school and community have responded well.


However, tickets are still available for those who have yet to buy, or for those who think they forgot to take into account the weather, the hills, and-or-the distance in previous guesses. The last chance for the tickets will be the pep rally on Friday afternoon at 1:00. All Rose students are encouraged to participate in this 20-minute rally, for there will be television as well as radio and press coverage. The rally promises a few surprises for those present and you might even get on TV! At the close of the pep session, the Lambda Chi relay team will set off for Hanover, never to be seen again until the next morning.

It will be the next morning when full participation of the Rose student body will become evident. At 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, as many cars as can be

rounded up will assemble in the fieldhouse parking lot to form a caravan to Hanover. The Freshman class alone will provide about 25 cars, and some of the Lambda Chi's will return to take some of the Beacon children (and maybe even a few dates) to the Saturday game. Also, the Frosh are providing transportation for Rosie and other Rose paraphernalia to the game. The caravan will reassemble in Madison, Indiana, after which it will parade through town to Hanover. Unless the relay team was felled by an earthquake and-or avalanche, they, too, should make it in time for the game. You, too, can go to Hanover and find out, and at the same time you can see the best Rose team in ten years spoil a Panther Homecoming.

MUMS


The Student Wives Club will be selling mums across from the mail boxes on Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, October 15, 16, 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the cafeteria from 5 to 6 p.m. same days. Don't forget to order your mum for Homecoming — only \$2.00!



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