The Rose Film Club has always presented top films for unbelievably low prices. But on Monday, November 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium, the Club is going to REALLY OUTDO ITSELF! Two fine films for the PRICE OF ONE!

For those not having season tickets, admission at the door is 50c. Season tickets will still be on sale for $2.25.

The Movie That Roasted will begin the program. This comic jewel can be enjoyed for its sheer humor or for the rich political satire it embodies. The story, tells how "Grand Fenwick" is about to be ruined economically, because her chief export, wine, has been replaced by a cheap California imitation. Knowing that from history that any nation defeated by the U.S. in war is immediately reconstituted in better shape than before, Grand Duchess Gloria dispatches 20 archers in chain mail to capture New York. (83 minutes).

Failsafe. "A superior thrill show, fast and exciting," says Playboy. A dramatization of the ultimate machine error—transmitting the nuclear war code by mistake. Irrevocably committed, six American superbombers streak toward Moscow and total nuclear war. Failsafe clutches the audience from the very beginning and streaks to its conclusion with a terrific pace and intensity. (110 minutes).

Special Announcement: Due to circumstances beyond the control of the club, two films originally scheduled for next year (The Boston Strangler, One Million Years, BC) will not be shown. Instead, the new schedule will be as follows:

November 16—The Mouse That Roasted and Failsafe.


January 28—Battle of the Bulge, and An Evening with W. C. Fields.

February 24 (note different date)—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

March 23—Bedazzled.

April 22—Cat Ballou.

Note the double feature including 90 minutes of W. C. Fields at his best!! Also all films will be presented in the new hi-fi sound that was so popular in the first movie.

—D. VAIL and F. SIMPSON

Tommyknockers

by Bill Strahle

ITEM: Now that the elections are finally over, the election analysts have moved in and like a pack of vultures, pick over the leavings. Pardon this one observation; this is the first Senate race in Indiana's history to have had no clear winner, but a clear loser—the voter.

ITEM: The RPI Racing Club has postponed the rally originally scheduled for this Saturday. The reason is obvious—finals are next week.

ITEM: To whom it many concern: We've some damn good students around here, too. Perhaps some of their arguments are valid and should bear at least token consideration.

ITEM: On unfortunate policy, advanced by some here at Rose, is to continue to hold classes up to and including the day before finals. The reasoning offered is to justify this stand.

1. This is not a European school (a brilliant observation I must say) and therefore we don't need a week or more to study for our finals.

2. If we had the time to study, we'd only waste it doing anything BUT studying.

3. The students pay good money to attend Rose, and they are entitled to get their money's worth.

L for one, would like to read a good rebuttal addressed to these points. Address responses to: Letters to the Editor, Box 10-3.

ITEM: It's too bad that this quarter will seemingly draw to a close—NOT with a bang, but with a whimper.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SS

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr reported October 26 he has ordered local draft boards to permit men to drop deferments and take I-A classifications at any time regardless of whether they continue to meet the conditions for which their deferments were granted.

The order will especially benefit college students who have II-S deferments and lottery numbers about 150—almost certain to be the highest number that any local board will reach this year.

Men who elect to discard their deferments before the end of the year and accept the I-A status will drop into the 1971 draft priority group with unreserved numbers, but on Jan. 1, 1971, they will be put into the second priority group and be subject to call only in a national emergency.

A Selective Service official recommended that college students, with II-S deferments, call their local boards to find out the highest lottery numbers to...
HOMECOMING 1970

Just three weeks ago, the Rose campus was alive with Homecoming activities and returning alumni. Now that all the dust and confusion has subsided, a clear account of the Homecoming activities and receipts totaling $9100, therefore, is possible. Final receipts have been filed for future use and guidelines pertinent to a major concert have been made with any groups until the best of all possible decisions.

The "Rascals" performance certainly reached everyone's ears although many of the sounds were unfamiliar. Initial contact was made last Spring with several booking agencies but no contact was made with any groups until this fall. Due to prior commitments and our lack of financial resources, the choice was between the Iron Butterfly and the Rascals. Informal polls were taken among the students and it was felt that the Iron Butterfly was a little too heavy for a Rose Homecoming concert. I am sure that some people will say the Rascals were not the best group, but under the circumstances, we feel that the decision made was "the best of all possible decisions."

Being only the second major concert Rose has put on, we are still in the development stage concerning the scheduling of such events. Many problems were encountered concerning people to contact for lighting, seating, ticket sales, and advertising. These problems caused a bit of confusion among the organizers and possibly detracted from ticket sales. Information concerning chairs, bleachers, lighting, tickets, ticket distribution and advertising have been filed for future use in addition to a list of people who are working toward this goal. This procedure, coupled with the Student Activities Board, should prevent many of the same problems from reoccurring next year.

Another concert is being planned for the Spring. Contact is being made with booking agencies and backing will soon be solicited. Many of the students see a need for more entertainment on the campus and are working toward this goal. Criticism is welcomed, especially constructive criticism. Work is also welcome.

An afterthought: Have you enjoyed the talents of John Bassette? He is playing in the Mind Garden (a creation of Mark Murman) this week.

Thank You,
GREG DAWE
Chairman, Student Activities Board

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 665 before 3 P.M. on Mondays to be in that week's issue. —Editor

MURPHY'S LAWS

IV.23. A purchased component or instrument will meet its specs long enough, and only long enough, to pass incoming inspection.

IV.32. After an instrument has been fully assembled, extra components will be found on the bench.

IV.33. Hermetic seals will leak.

WANT CONTRACEPTIVES PRIVATELY?

We believe you're entitled to your privacy when it comes to buying contraceptives. We're a nonprofit family planning agency and we offer you contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. We specialize in men's products (including two exclusive new European imports) — but we have nonprescription foam for women, too. And a wide assortment of books and pamphlets to answer your questions on birth control, family planning, the population problem and ecology. Want details? Write today: POPULATION SERVICES, INC. 103 N. Columbia St., Dept. X8, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please send me full details without obligation:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

WANT CONTRACEPTIVES

If your major concert was a success — financially. Final receipts totaling $9100 therefore, the Student Government dropped only $1700 on the concert.

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CITY STATE ZIP
Hearing Requirements

After listing the sight requirements a couple of weeks ago, a request was received for hearing requirements, so here they are, along with the weight requirements thrown in for good measure.

EARS AND HEARING

2-6. Ears

The causes for rejection for appointment, enlistment, and induction are—

a. Auditory canal:

(1) Atresia or severe stenosis of the external auditory canal.

(2) Tumors of the external auditory canal except meatal.

(3) Severe external otitis, acute or chronic.

b. Auricle: Agnathia; severe; or severe traumatic deformity, unilateral or bilateral.

c. Mastoid:

(1) Mastoiditis, acute or chronic.

(2) Residual or mastoid operation with marked external deformity which precludes or interferes with the wearing of a gas mask or helmet.

(3) Mastoid fistula.

d. Meniere's syndrome.

e. Middle ear:

(1) Acute or chronic supplicative otitis media. Individuals with a recent history of acute supplicative otitis media will not be accepted unless the condition is healed and a sufficient interval of time subsequent to treatment has elapsed to ensure that the disease is in fact not chronic.

(2) Adhesive otitis media associated with hearing level by audiometric test of 50 dB or more average for the speech frequencies (500, 1000, and 2000 cycles per second) in either ear regardless of the hearing level in the other ear.

(3) Acute or chronic serous otitis media.

(4) Presence of otitic perforation in which presence of cholesteatom is suspected.

(5) Repeated attacks of catarrhal otitis media; intact greyish, thickened drum (s).

f. Tympanic membranes:

★(1) Any perforation of the tympanic membrane.

(2) Severe scarring of the tympanic membrane associated with hearing level by audiometric test of 20 dB or more average for the speech frequencies (500, 1000, and 2000 cycles per second) in either ear regardless of the hearing level in the other ear.

9. Other diseases and defects of the ear which obviously preclude satisfactory performance of duty or which require frequent and prolonged treatment.

2-7. Hearing

(See also para. 2-6.)

The cause for rejection for appointment, enlistment, and induction is—

Hearing acuity level by audiometric testing (regardless of conversational or whispered voice hearing acuity) greater than that described in table 6, appendix II. There is no objection to conducting the whispered voice test or the spoken voice test as a preliminary to conducting the audiometric hearing test.

TABLES OF ACCEPTABLE AUDIOMETRIC HEARING LEVEL

Hearing of all applicants for appointment, enlistment, or induction will be tested by audiometers calibrated to either American Standards Association (ASA), or International Standards Organization (ISO) Standards.

All audiometric tracings or audiometric reading recorded on reports of medical examination or other medical records will be clearly identified "Results ASA-1951" or "Results ISO."

| Table I. Acceptable Audiometric Hearing Level for Appointment, Enlistment and Induction |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| American Standards Association (ASA) | International Standards Organization (ISO) |
| Cycles per second (hz) | Both ears | Cycles per second (hz) | Both ears |
| 500 | Average of the 6 readings (3 per ear) in the three speech frequencies not greater than twenty (20) decibels with no level greater than twenty-five (25) decibels. | 500 | Average of the 6 readings (3 per ear) in the speech frequencies not greater than thirty (30) decibels with no level greater than thirty-five (35) decibels. |
| 1000 | 2000 | 4000 | 4000 | 55 (each ear) |

OR

If the average of the three speech frequencies is greater than 20 decibels (ASA) or 30 decibels ISO reevaluate the better ear only in accordance with the following table of acceptability.

| Table I. Table of Militarily Acceptable Weight (in Pounds) as Related to Age and Height for Males—Initial Procurement |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Height (inches) | Minimum Acceptable Weight (in pounds) |
| 60 | 100 |
| 61 | 100 |
| 62 | 103 |
| 63 | 104 |
| 64 | 105 |
| 65 | 106 |
| 66 | 107 |
| 67 | 111 |
| 68 | 115 |
| 69 | 119 |
| 70 | 123 |
| 71 | 127 |
| 72 | 131 |
| 73 | 135 |
| 74 | 139 |
| 75 | 143 |
| 76 | 147 |
| 77 | 151 |
| 78 | 155 |

 jeweled.

MURPHY'S LAWS

IV.29. If an obviously defective component is replaced in an instrument with an intermittent fault, the fault will reappear after the instrument is returned to service.

IV.30. After the last of 18 mounting screws has been removed from an access cover, it will be discovered that the wrong access cover has been removed.

IV.31. After an access cover has been secured by 18 hold-down screws, it will be discovered that the gasket has been omitted.
ROSE DROPS FOURTH STRAIGHT

Closing out their home season, the Engineers sustained what would seem to have been a resounding setback, 33-13, at the hands of the Earlham Quakers. Actually, the score isn't indicative of the game, itself, as Rose drew first blood, and until the final moments of the fourth quarter, was easily in the game. Certainly, however, Earlham played with all the enthusiasm accredited to the now 2-2 Hoosier Conference champs. Moving in a balanced attack-offensively with a surprisingly strong defense, the Quakers harassed the Engineers, avenging last year's stirring 22-21 Rose victory.

Moving the ball well in the initial quarter, the Engineers, though not scoring, proved the more dominant of the two fine ball clubs. Continuing into the second quarter in like manner, Rose converted a "busted" play into a 22-yard scoring pass from Rick Manuszk to sophomore performer, Kevin Murphy. Certainly, a spectacular play, the Quakers came right back with a sparkling play of their own as the Quakers' Julian Madison took advantage of a specialty team. A hurried Manuszk pass was picked off by Quakers' Mark Vagedes, setting up the final Earlham markers, finalizing the 33-13 score.

Certainly, it was the superbly balanced Earlham offense that stole the victory. Accumulating 188 yards on the ground and 177 yards in the air, the Quakers established several fine drives culminating in touchdowns. The Quaker defense, at first unable to cope with the Engineers' offense, eventually found its mark, here, too. And so, this was not to be the Rose day as the Engineers sank to a disappointing 3-5, the loss being their fourth in a row. This loss, like all the others, was a tough one and, to say the least, unexpected. With one more game to go, however, spirits must look up as the underclassmen look forward to next year, while the squad's six seniors cling to the belief that their actions helped initiate a spirit which will, in the future, inevitably be a winning one. A win at Wilmington can lend assurance to both thoughts.

As the fourth quarter appeared, the Rose men began to move, culminating their drive on the sparkling efforts of tight end Dan Moss, who rumbled with Manuszk's second TD toss of the afternoon, 22 yards, despite the hurried efforts of a Quaker defender. Back tracking with Moss most of the way, a failed two-point conversion left the score at 21-13. This was as close as the Engineers could get the rest of the way, as the Quakers struck again on a short plunge and again as a hurried Manuszk pass was picked off by Quakers' Mark Vagedes, setting up the final Earlham markers, finalizing the 33-13 score.

Two Rose Polytechnic Institute graduates who have distinguished themselves in the field of engineering education received Honor Alumni Awards at Homecoming '70.

Chosen to receive Honor Alumni Awards were Ralph W. Tappy, professor of electrical engineering at the University of the Detroit and the University of New Mexico for more than 30 years prior to his retirement in 1962, and Dr. Frederick J. Bogardus, vice president for Academic Affairs at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.

A 1926 graduate in electrical engineering, Prof. Tappy earned a masters at the University of Wisconsin.

Having taught in the United States for 34 years, he went to Indonesia in 1962 as a planner of engineering disciplines.

He returned to the U.S. in 1964, and continued to work as a professional engineer in the position of vice president of Engineering, Inc., consultation engineers of Albuquerque.

Dr. Bogardus was graduated from Rose in 1932 with a S.S. in mechanical engineering. He earned the M.S. at Yale University and the Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1954.

He has taught engineering at Purdue and later at Tri-State, where he was promoted to the position of vice president for Academic Affairs earlier this year. Dr. Bogardus also serves as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and has deans of the Schools of Business and Engineering and other academic administrators reporting to him.

A posthumous Honor Alumni Award was presented in honor of a third Rose graduate, Leroy A. Wilson, who was president of the A.T.&T. Company at the time of his death in 1959.

Wilson was graduated from Rose in 1922 with a B.S. in civil engineering. He joined A. T. & T. Company as a traffic student and advanced until in 1948 he was named president of the world's largest corporation.

He was a member of the Board of Managers of Rose, and received an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from his Alma Mater in 1948 and a Doctor of Laws from Hamilton College in 1960.

The three men selected for the high alumni award were honored students, each having been inducted into Tau Beta Pi, highest distinction which can be bestowed on an engineering student.

CALENDAR GIRL DANCE
(Continued from Page One)

"WITH A FINANCE PLAN TO MEET YOUR BUDGET"

The price of admission is only a token $1.00 per couple and will be an inexpensive way to spend an evening with your honey, and still have a great time.

Remember, the Calendar Girl Dance, 9-12 Saturday, November 14, at Rose Foly's Union Building. "A splendid time is guaranteed for all."