**COMMUNITY THEATRE**

"Persona," the 27th film written and produced by the great Swedish director, Ingmar Bergman, is the next feature in the International Film Series of Community Theatre of Terre Haute. It will be shown at the Weldon Talley Memorial Playhouse, Twenty-fifth and Washington Streets, on Friday and Saturday evenings, January 29 and 30, starting at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the box office for those not holding season tickets.

Ingmar Bergman has conducted some fairly thorough probes into the human psyche, and in his film-making career, which reaches back to 1943 when his first movie, "Frenzy," became an international success. It was followed by a steady stream of triumphs, including "The Seventh Seal," "The Face" and "Wild Strawberries." "Persona," many critics think, out-distances anything he has thus far attempted for candor.

Bibi Andersson, who has appeared in six previous Bergman films, is cast in "Persona" as nurse to an actress who has had a breakdown and become mute, forcing her to withdraw from her career. The role of the actress is played by Liv Ullmann who won fame on the English and Swedish stage.

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**NOTICE**

There are a limited number of openings for Summer work as student counselors for both the Catapult program (for high school students) and the pre-freshman Institute. Applicants should be capable (and interested) in lab work, reasonably successful in academics, personable (able to meet people—students and parents—easily and communicate with them), and be interested in working with and being responsible for the students in both lab and dorm environments.

Interested students should see Professor Schmidt not later than Monday, February 1.

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**Film Society**

The Rose-Hulman Film Society is rather puzzled at the attendance results of the last movie, "Cool Hand Luke." This movie was by far the most popular movie in last year's survey, but the attendance was far below that of the double feature that preceded it. Nevertheless, we expect attendance to zoom to new heights when we show our second double feature of the year TODAY (Thursday, January 28). The films:


Once again, we will have the policy of TWO movies for the price of one (50 cents).

We will be expecting you at 7:00 p.m. TONIGHT in the auditorium.

-F. Simpson
-D. Vail

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**Student Government Meeting**

January 17 was the first Student Government meeting since early November. The major topics discussed concerned the Inklings financial shape and the current status of the Technic. The Inklings is suffering from the unwilling-

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**The Next Editor**

Applications are now being accepted for editor of the Institute Inklings. Please submit applications to Box 605, before 4:00 P.M. Thursday, February 4. On applications, please give any previous experience, and your future plans for the Inklings. Each application will be given equal consideration.

Thank you,

-Ed Arnold

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**TOMMY KNOCKERS**

by Bill Strahle

ITEM: One of the sergeants in our ROTC Department knitted a tough-looking see-through blouse. Fittings by appointment only.

ITEM: "Ethics is based upon behavior. The mere declaration of an ethical idea is not enough. Every ethical precept must be measured by the conduct of an individual. It is not enough to say that you believe; what is important is that you DO what YOU SAY you believe."

ITEM: Follow the exploits of Mr. Charisma, Identify, Nords! Some may claim that this cartoon has no literary worth, but that claim presupposes a literate reading public.

ITEM: If you want to appreciate Big Brother, but have no friends. That's a good turn that will not go unrewarded—especially by your friends.

ITEM: I feel that the financial fiasco of our Fall concert should not be repeated this Spring. If you have any viable ideas concerning a successful joint Rose-St. Mary's Spring Concert, grab your nearest Activities Board member and lay it on him. Better yet—tell Dana.

ITEM: "I am a man and nothing human is alien to me."

-Terrance

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**Rose Ranked Number One!**

As of this writing, the national basketball polls have not been published, but, after a mixed-up weekend of basketball, one thing is certain: Rose-Hulman's great basketball team will hold down the top spot! You don't follow? Well, it's obvious. Rose beat Pace College and Face beat Montclair State who was ranked tenth in the small college ranks. Terre Haute's own ISU team was ranked fourteenth last week, so it is obvious that Montclair
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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 605 before 3 P.M. on Mondays to be in that week's issue.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

With free speech and free journalism goes the responsibility of good taste. Suppose to be comic strip in the last Inklings was indeed a "nurd." Courtesy is the lubricant of society, which allows us as individuals to interact with each other and fulfill ourselves in a way that is not possible alone. Good taste demands courtesy and as Lily Tomlinson would say, the Nicholas Nurd was not "tastefully" done. Indeed, the taste was more that of butyric acid and the smell of methyl mercaptan. The explicit depiction of fornication hardly has a place in the Inklings... unless shock value is "reason to be." What were you trying to say, Mr. Mortimer Nurd? Your depiction didn't even have the saving graces of humor or artistic cartoon ability. Where were the "cool" heads in charge? A slap on the wrist Messrs. Harris and Arnold.

Name NOT withheld by request. —Dr. R. Dean Hill

First of all, I would like to thank Dr. Hill for his letter. Secondly, since Mr. Harris, the Inklings advisor, did not see the cartoon before it went to the printer, I take full responsibility (or credit) for printing it. Since the Inklings is for the students, my only consideration in printing the cartoon was whether or not they would enjoy it. And from the general student reaction, the majority of students did like the cartoon.

—Editor

Sir:

What is the situation on repairing the broken chairs in the new building? Surely something can be done. They are an annoyance during class and a general inconvenience to the student. If they were meant to function in a certain way, they should be able to maintain this function for longer than three weeks. If a stronger mechanism is needed, it should be used. If a change in the mechanism is required, it should be actuated. But for the money the school put out for the building, something should be done to keep it in shape longer than it was.

—Concerned Student

OPEN FACULTY MEETING

On Tuesday, February 2, there will be a faculty meeting open to the student body. It is the only one this quarter, so it is a good chance to find out what's going on at Rose-Hulman. It is also an opportunity to air questions and complaints. The meeting will take place in room E-119 at 4 o'clock.

—Mark Murnan

Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press

Come see Morganmasondowns in "The Mind Garden" February 2-7. Shows are at 9 and 10 P.M. Tuesday through Thursday, and Sunday; 9:00 and 11:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 50 cents Tuesday through Thursday and 75 cents Friday through Saturday. Don't miss Morganmasondowns.

While you're at it, come see Ellen Kozick tomorrow and Saturday, January 29 and 30, at 9:00 P.M.

—Mark Murnan

Student Activities Board

More men are known by their mortgages than their deeds.

—Roger Allen in Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press
DEATH OF A NURD

In the past week Nicholas Nurd has created quite a controversy throughout the campus. The basic criticism of the cartoon as identified by Dr. Hill is its lack of good taste. In fact this criticism is quite welcome because we are certain that Dr. Hill has what he feels are the best interests of the Inklings at heart. However, we all recognize the fact that each of us has personal standards of good taste and humor.

The primary purpose of Nicholas Nurd was to create familiar situations with which students of Rose-Hulman could easily identify. The basic contention of the cartoon is that there exists a duality nature to the students here, and within this duality there exists a gold mine of humor. We feel that most students recognize themselves and their friends within the fictional characters of Nik Nurd and Mr. Charisma. To many, the cartoon is the Cinderella fantasy of the Rose-Hulman student.

Why the Inklings? Despite the efforts of many on its staff, the school newspaper is in many respects quite boring. The paper satiates the student with academic articles which hardly serve his interests. On the other hand there are sports stories which seldom generate any enthusiasm. The paper often overlooks its potential for entertaining its readers. Nicholas Nurd, despite its poor artwork and questionable humor, was a humble attempt in this direction.

After much deliberation we have decided to cancel any further episodes of Nicholas Nurd. If the cartoon is offensive to some it is falling short of its purpose. Though Nicholas Nurd is dead, may his memory live on.

—Mortimer

COMMUNITY THEATRE

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Miss Ullmann was chosen for the “Persona” role because she looks so much like Bibi Andersson that they are almost doubles. This fact is used by Bergman to build the unusual relationship between the two women which provides the basis for one of the finest psychological studies. Other members of the small cast are Gunnar Bjornstrand as the husband of the actress and Margaretha Krook as her doctor.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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ness of staff members to write articles, procure publicity, and generally “work.” The Technic seems to be lacking organization and desire on the part of its leaders as shown by its infrequent publication. The discussion concerned whether funds should be distributed to these two organizations and if so, the amount of these funds. Because of poor attendance at the meeting, the prescribed quorum was not fulfilled, thus the meeting was limited to discussion only. Another aspect of the meeting concerned a report of the shortcomings, accomplishments, and goals of the Student Activities Board given by Greg Dawe.

A final aspect of the meeting concerned whether the Student Government should fund such specialized organizations as the Astronomy Club, Camera Club, etc. The next meeting is scheduled for January 26 with (we hope) enough members present to establish a quorum.

—Greg Dawe

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ROSE CAPTURES OWN TOURNEY; HOST ANDERSON

After capturing their first Rose Invitational with two impressive wins over Pace, 102-82, and MacMurray, 89-84, the Engineers head into the final part of their schedule by hosting Anderson Saturday evening and traveling to Marian for a return engagement Tuesday.

Weekend play was highlighted by the performance of D. J. Cordero against Pace. Early in the second half when it looked as though Pace might gain control of the game, D. J. was inserted into the Rose lineup and promptly turned the tide in Rose’s favor as his 15 blocked shots and 23 rebounds ignited the Engineers’ enthusiasm and deadly fast break while totally befuddling the Pace attack.

Joining Cordero on the all-Tourney team were Larry Erwin with a fine 33 point performance against Pace, McKenna of Pace with 22 plus point showings, Bedick, Centre’s fine guard, and Hawkins, the fine MacMurray guard. Zimmers of MacMurray was named the MVP on the strength of his 30 markers against Rose.

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State could beat ISU, and hence, Rose can beat ISU. But ISU beat Purdue, who won over Kentucky, who in turn pulled off a close win over Indiana. Thus, so far, Rose can defeat IU. But, IU beat Notre Dame, who in turn polished off Number One ranked UCLA. Therefore, it can be inferred that Rose could beat the Number One power in the nation, and greatly deserves its Number One ranking. Well done, team.

CIVILS GET “LASER”

Recently the Civil Engineering Department here at Rose received a Double Lite-a-Line alignment system, a gift from AMVIT. In a banquet at Louise’s in Terre Haute, the gift was presented to Dr. Dennis Sapp, Civil Engineering De-

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