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ROSE HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1974



Tim Kietzman and Joyce Brunnermer.

Commercial Fusion Power by 1983?

Hydrogen fusion may be available by 1983, and a demonstration fusion plant could be ready as early as 1979, according to Professor Keith M. Seigel, founder and chairman of KMS Fusion, Inc., of Ann Arbor, Michigan. His ambitious statements radically contradict most other predictions which say that fusion power will be unachievable until the early part of the 21st century.

Laser-induced fusion, says Seigel, is the solution to the fusion problem. The process for laser-induced thermonuclear fusion comes from the combining (fusing) of nuclei of heavy hydrogen, ie: deuterium or tritium. When the fusion of these two nuclei occur, a very large energy release occurs. Laser-induced fusion will heat the deuterium-tritium pellets to a temperature higher than that of the sun. This implosion of the fuel must give off 200 times as much energy as the laser in order to achieve an energy "break-even". This "break-even" experiment will demonstrate that the smallest fusion process will generate electrical power at a publicly acceptable price.

KMS expects to reach energy "break-even" within the next few months, and is already producing hydrogen by this process. "We are the only group in the world making fusion implosions on a regular basis," states Seigel.

Why Elephants Don't Have Money

The subject of money seems to lead people down one of two tracks. Track A, which has been the most popular one throughout nearly all of recorded history, is called "Money Is the Root of All Evil." Track B, which is magnificently described above by Ralph Waldo Emerson, might be called the "Beauty of Roses" track. It isn't a very popular track these days.

Emerson's understanding of money arose from quite a different mind set from most people's. His extraordinary mind saw something, in other words, that few people then were prepared to understand: that money is a brilliantly conceived invention of humans, and only when its use is perverted is it the root of anything evil.

If this wise man's statement stabs painfully at your cherished dogmas about money, it may be a good moment to lock up your shop for several days and seek out a safe place to talk things through with yourself. To be sure, it is not recommended that your re-evaluation be done in public: as almost everyone realizes, the subject of money now outranks sex as the top which most people have the greatest fear of discussing honestly, either privately or in public. And for decent people to appreciate money as "the beauty of roses" is grounds for manslaughter in most of the United States.

But for anyone who is unafraid and willing to begin with

Rainmaker To Be Presented

THE RAINMAKER, characterized by its author N. Richard Nash as a romantic comedy will be presented by the Rose-Hulman Drama Club for Parents Weekend, Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, 8 P.M.

Led by Tim Kietzman in the title role, the cast includes Howard Anderson, Bruce Crum, Ken Tench, Ken Spicklemire and Bill Goetze as well as I.S.U. coed Joyce Brunnermer as the plain daughter of a hardworking farm family. The play is set in the drought-beset Midwest as Lizzie's dreams and hopes are faltering. Caught in the desperation felt by farmers seeing dying crops and cattle, the Curry family feels another desperation in finding a husband for the bright yet lonely girl who serves her father and brothers as mother and maid, cook and housekeeper. Then comes Bill Starbuck, Rainmaker, and the shape of all their lives changes.

With a suitable change of pace this twenty-first production of the Drama Club will mark the tenth anniversary of its beginning.

Tickets for the show may be had for \$1.00 at the door. No seats are reserved. This is a good "date" show and you'll both go away happy. See you there.

childish simple questions, think for a while about why elephants don't have money, for example. (After 20 years as a practicing economist, that is the question I found myself embarrassedly asking myself recently—in private, of course.)

Four words are useful in explaining the non-pecuniary state of elephanthood: **wants** (as contrasted with **needs**), **specialization**, and **intelligence**.

Very simply, because elephants are concerned only with food and physical survival, and because they have virtually identical skills, talents, and interests, there are very few favors they can exchange.

ASME Presents . . .

"New Technology in Ground Transportation: Tracked air cushion vehicle" will be the speech topic of the Regional ASME dinner on Wednesday, April 24.

Alexander Lampros, U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Railroad Administration, who has done research with the Grumman Tracked Air Cushion Vehicle Guideway System, will be the guest speaker.

The Grumman Vehicle is currently undergoing tests at Pueblo, Colorado. Cruising speeds of 300 mph. are attained by the vehicle, which rides on a cushion of air.

Students and faculty may attend both the dinner and after dinner talk. The price of the dinner to students is approximately \$2.00, and \$4.00 for faculty. One does not have to attend the dinner to enjoy the talk by Mr. Lampros, however.

Social hour with punch will begin at 6:00, with the dinner beginning in the Performing Arts Room of the Hulman Union at 6:45. The speech will begin approximately 7:45 and business of the Regional meeting will conclude about 9:00.

EVENTS

Oscar C. Schmidt Lecture

The Oscar C. Schmidt Lecture will be held during the Convocation period next week, on Tuesday, April 23, at 10:50 a.m. in the auditorium.

The following abbreviated class schedule will be in effect on that date:

Period	Start	End
1	7:50	8:30
2	8:35	9:15
3	9:20	10:00
4	10:05	10:45
Convo	10:50	12:15
5	12:20	1:00
6	1:05	1:45
7	1:50	2:30
8	2:35	3:15
9	3:20	4:00
10	4:05	4:45

Please announce in the next issue of the THORN that the Student Opinion Poll on Teaching will be conducted during the week of May 6, 1974.

Schilling Wins Raffle

The members of the Rose-Hulman Racing Association congratulate Chuck Schilling as the winner of the Racing Club raffle. Chuck will receive his choice of either a new Texas Instrument's SR50 calculator, 1 14-inch RCA Color Portable TV, or a French built Peugeot 10 speed bike.

Parent's Day Activities

Friday, April 26—8:00 p.m., Drama Club Play, "The Rainmaker," auditorium.

Saturday, April 27 — 9:00 a.m., Rifle Match, basement, main building.

9:15 a.m.—Registration and coffee, Glee Club Concert, Welcome by President Logan and Robert Kelm (Hulman Union Building.)

10:30 a.m. — Band Concert (Fieldhouse).

10:45 a.m. — ROTC Honors (Fieldhouse); Rose Rifle Performance; Band Concert.

12:00 noon — Luncheon (Hulman Union)

12:30 p.m. — Tennis Match, Engineers vs. Hanover (Tennis Courts).

1:00 p.m. — Track meet, Engineers vs. Hanover (Phil Brown Field).

1:00 p.m. — Baseball double-header, Engineers vs. Franklin (Art Nehf Field).

8:00 p.m. — Drama Club play, "The Rainmaker," (Auditorium).

Dr. Logan Named Chairman

Dr. John A. Logan has been named board chairman of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, Inc., for 1974-75.

He succeeds Dr. Alexander E. Jones, president of Butler University, who has headed the organization since its founding in 1972. ICUI, Inc., is comprised of 32 independent colleges and universities in the state.

The Rev. Charles Banet, president of St. Joseph's College, has been named vice chairman, and Dr. Woodrow Goodman, president of Marion College, secretary-treasurer.

Three have been elected to the board of directors of ICUI, Inc., including Dr. Wallace B. Graves of Evansville, Dr. John E. Horner of Hanover, and Dr. Timothy M. Warner of Fort Wayne Bible College.

Thorn Editors For 1974-75 Selected

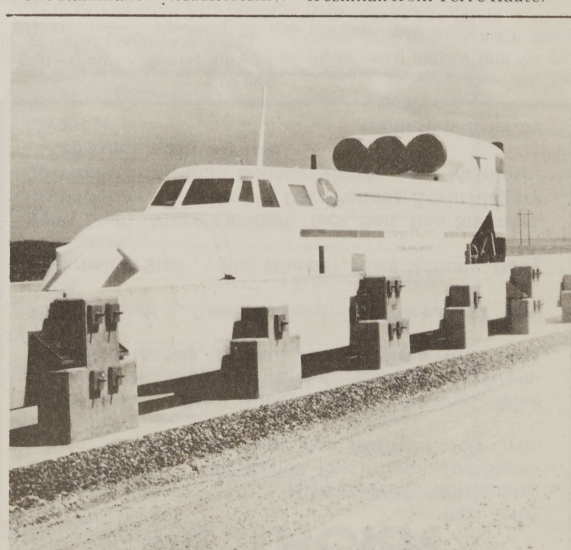
The Thorn staff for the coming year will be headed up by Editor Bill Mobley and associate editors Tod Stansfield and Vince Lambert. The trio has a wealth of previous journalism experience which should enable them to maintain the high quality standards of the Thorn.

Bill Mobley is a sophomore from Martinsville, Ind. He has been on the Thorn staff two years, including one as associate editor. He was also a yearbook editor in high school. Vince Lambert, from Lawrenceville, Ill., is also a sophomore with two years of Thorn experience. He was editor of his high school newspaper. Tod Stansfield, freshman from Bloomfield, Ind., has been a Thorn photographer and writer for the past year. He has a background in yearbook layout from high school.

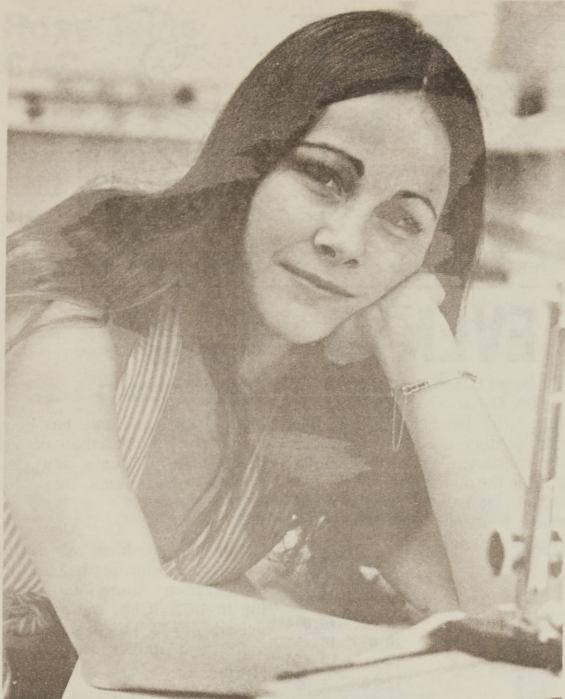
These three gentlemen will be assisted by business manager Tom Nick and advertising manager Mike Meek. Nick is a junior and has been on the business staff this past year. Meek is a freshman from Terre Haute.



Student Body Officers: From the upper left and moving clockwise; Chuck Beeler, incoming student body vice-president; Dr. Logan, Bill Olah, outgoing vice-president; Jack Farr, incoming president and Clayton Black, outgoing president.



The Grumman Air-Tracked Vehicle.



Claudia Edge "Miss Thorn" of the Month

MISS CLAUDIA EDGE

This issue features the very pretty Claudia Edge from Springfield, Virginia. Claudia, a junior majoring in dietetics, is the daughter of a brigadier general who is assigned to the Pentagon. In her twenty years, Claudia has lived in a variety of places, ranging from Savannah, Georgia to Germany. All of this moving has not bothered Claudia. She says frequent moving has made it easier for her to make friends, but in our opinion a girl as lovely as Claudia would have no trouble making friends anywhere.

To: Editor of the Thorn

Re: the Activists' Column in the April 5th edition of your paper. I believe there is a side of the story the Activists have not heard. The first train derailment, which came right after Christmas break, was not bad. The intersection near our house was closed for a couple of days, inconveniencing us, but I had never seen an honest to God trainwreck, and it was kind of neat. We knew the second wreck was going to be nothing but a hassle. The novelty was gone, and at first we thought it was going to be another minor inconvenience of having the intersection closed. No such luck. Within a half hour we were forcibly removed from our house: no time to grab clothes, books, a car, a toothbrush. "Just get the hell out!" was the word. Thinking it was a joke, we sought refuge at some kind friends' house, prepared to spend some time away from home. The announcements kept promising that we would be back in within a few hours.

The next night, still listening to promises which by now were becoming repetitious, "just a few hours. . . ." I got mad. I called the Penn Central office and told them the sad story. The man there gave me the words I wanted to hear. "Check in to a motel and charge it to Penn Central." We promptly did so, and wasted no time filling our stomachs, courtesy of,

the railroad, just like the man said.

Yes, we did order the special of the house, and after two days of burger chefs and McDonalds that the evacuation had forced us to consume, those specials tasted damn good. Now can either of the two Activists honestly tell me they would have done otherwise? I don't think so. And I'd also like for the Activists to enumerate the "deeds of the majority" which they have done to save the Penn Central.

Most people know, but perhaps the activists should be told that hypocrisy has two seemingly opposite effects. So while they stand up for a principle, they sit down on their own stools. If they wish to further discuss the "rip-off", I will be glad to debate them in person. That is, of course, provided they have the balls to reveal their identity to me. I don't believe in remaining anonymous. When I have something to say to or about someone, I am glad to put my name behind my thoughts. I likewise don't like to be coy about what I have to say, so I'll be blunt, the Activists are gutless idiots! If they are brave enough to identify themselves to me, I'll be greatly surprised.

Bill Totten

There are only two types of parking left on campus—illegal and no.

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Numerous Friends

Rip-Off New Drug Laws

Students arrested on drug charges last night will be subject to Indiana's tough new drug law, which went into effect at midnight Sunday.

The penalty for sale of any amount of marijuana or any other illegal non-narcotic drug is five to 20 years for a first conviction, and 20 to life for a second. Persons 21 or older selling or delivering such drugs to persons under 18 are subject to double the first conviction penalties.

The penalty for possessing more than 25 grams of marijuana or any other illegal non-narcotic drug is five to 20 years for a first conviction, and double that for a second. Possession for 25 grams or less of those drugs carries a penalty of two to ten years for a first conviction, or two to ten, two to 20 for a second.

First conviction for possession of marijuana may carry an alternative sentence of up to one year's imprisonment as a misdemeanor. But a lenient judge may instead place a defendant on a year's probation, the completion of which is to result in no record of conviction.

Penalty for possession of smoking or injecting equipment is two to ten years for first conviction.

Visiting a common nuisance, such as a house where drugs are used, is punishable by six months and up to \$100 fine.

"A person with a drug conviction cannot get a job with a plant that handles government contracts, cannot enter into the professions (such as law, medicine and the like), cannot hold elective office and cannot vote for a period of time," said former U.S. District Attorney K. Edwin Applegate, now a Bloomington lawyer.

Indiana's current drug law, much stiffer than its predecessors, is patterned after a New York drug law reported to be the toughest in the country.

The Indiana law was recently easily passed by the Indiana legislature.

Chivalry has changed from the days of Sir Walter Raleigh, but contrary to the rumor, it has not died out altogether: A man will still lay his coat at the feet of a lovely young lady; the difference is that nowadays it's intended to keep her back from getting dirty.

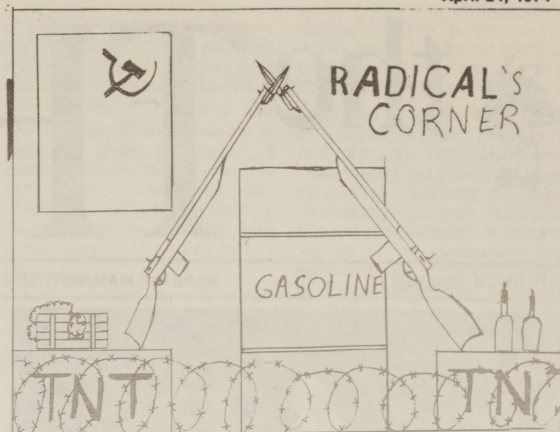
RMIHSMS

We have not written a column for some time now because we have had neither time nor patience to do so. What follows is a series of mini-arguments/editorials.

We do not know who wrote the column and then falsely submitted it as the Activist's Column but we regret that it has happened. The damage done was small and although it was an embarrassment to the true authors of the column there was nothing in it that could precipitate a case of libel. We request people to be more honest in the future since we would not like to be credited with a column that we did not write.

As far as classes on Good Friday are concerned we would like to thank the administration for upholding our purported ideals over those of RMIHS.

It seems that another tip of the Rose shaft has appeared. The students of this school are invited to get "involved" by joining clubs, joining fraternities, undertaking worthwhile projects. . . . For the past quarter and 1/2 (since Christmas, not Xmas break) the Thorn has been trying to raise money,



by Patrick MacGillicutty and Smokin' Chico

Remember WC's famous quotes, Include me out. An oral agreement isn't worth the paper it is written on, and a man who goes to the psychiatrist ought to have his head examined? Well they're just as applicable today as ever.

Don't do as I say, do as I tell you. Or if it works it is good. Some more in the line of "Straight" thinking.

As for the library, they removed some of the shelves for pictures, and put the removed shelves where chairs were. Books need a place but people can always sit on the floor. Just looking at the building one must ask—where are the windows? Is this going to be another Crapo? Heaven forbid.

Got a letter from forgy a while ago. Since he left school he's been sliding along all over the place (if you weighed 300 pounds how would you move, certainly not very fast). He says it is no fun in Europe—people shoot at him. Well pull in your belt Froggy, everyone's behind you. Sgt. ROTC who has received his regular commission today gives word that there is no truth that the US is worried about the mideast. "They're teaching us German in Basic now." As for our old friend Don Juan he is hung over as always—over his girl—sounds like she gave him an unqualified don't know with twenty three amendments, four collaries and two possibles. . . no wonder he's confused.

Oh a word for the wise. Never trust your friends. Sometimes they'll stab you in the back just for the hell of it. Just guarantee you don't have much to lose. Sometimes it is better to be paranoid than dead. The less you lose the better.

Avoid the unnecessary. If one wants to act sanely, one must do but the inevitable. An official wants to multiply subordinates, not rivals. Officials make work for each other, Expansion means complexity decay. Milton once said, good the more communicated the more abundant grows. This world is not conclusion, a sequel stands beyond, invisible as music but positive as sound.

Looks like we've a miniature Watergate on our hands. But this time the plumbers got away. Poor Harry, whatsamatter, someone don't like you? Or is it just that your friends couldn't stand the sight of not seeing your column. Whatever the case, I've just one word for you, it's about time.

Question: Did someone exorcise the president yet? Are you going to send away for your free exorcise kit? Better hurry, the supply is limited. More on the subject next article—a full page devoted to the mysteries of the exotic fashion of Exorcism.

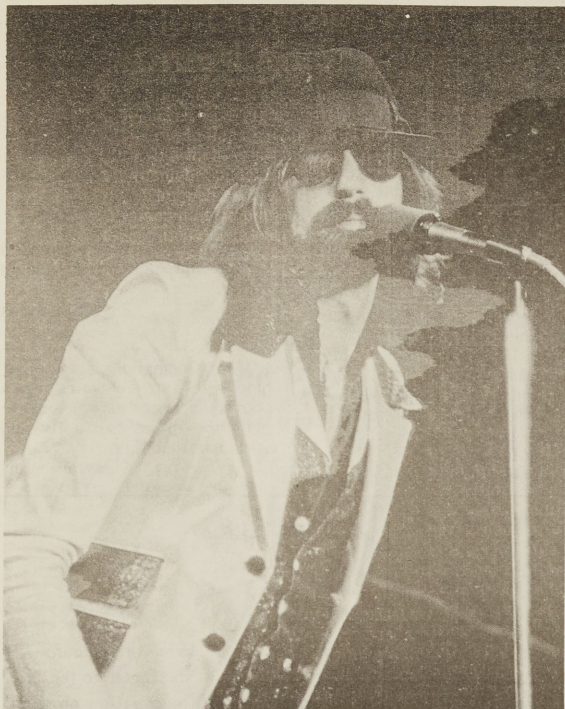
It looks like the white house is getting more and more confused. And so are we. If one tried to write down all of the statements, the counter statements and the counter-counter statements, the net sum would be a perfect circle. Well at least there is a symmetry to all of this. Lies make the world go round. If we haven't found that out by now, we will shortly.

One final note: Is this quarter ever going to end? We had an earthquake—is God trying to tell us something (How about it RMIHS) And tornadoes on the same day— what does the imperial wizard have to say about that? There's a joke about this weather that serves as a final footnote: I'm glad we have four seasons. But why do we have to have them all in one week!

and the suggestion was made that the military should be replaced by civilians. We see no reason that the military should have a monopoly over the ceremony but we also see no reason to allow a civilian monopoly. The flag represents all of us, not just the military and not just the civilians, but all of us. A solution that is acceptable to both sides could easily be worked out. As long as we are on the military we see no need for the graduating seniors to be protected on their way to the fieldhouse. The army is not glorious, except in barbarian societies, and the need for an army is very sad since they are so seldom justified. We at Rose have to live with the army for three quarters. Must we have them at graduation also?

Last of all, we should like to justify the Rec Center. Like many people we were skeptical of its necessity. We felt that it would be a waste of time and money. A recent television special on the precarious state of the small colleges and a decrease in freshman enrollment has changed our minds. The Rec Center will surely help to draw prospective freshman to our campus. Without these freshmen our school may not survive or it may not retain its independence from governmental meddling.

A few weeks ago it was pointed out that our flag is always raised by a military color guard



Peter Wolfe of the J. Geils Band.

Waste Oil To The Proletariat

This is a common reaction heard by members of the FASST Energy Youth Council's Student Task Force on Waste Oil Recovery and Re-use. It comes from people on the street, from students, from businessmen, from educators, and unfortunately, even from state and local government authorities. The Student Task Force, now based at the University of Michigan, has been working hard to change all of this.

During March, FASST members went on television with waste oil recyclers in Dearborn, Michigan to demonstrate to public policy-makers the need for concrete action to strengthen this vital industry that has been steadily declining for the past decade. Detroit's WXYZ-TV News televised scenes of waste oil being unloaded from collectors' trucks at a refinery, and then showed that some oil emerging from the plant from a tap as clean, pure oil ready for re-use as good as virgin oil.

Nationally, the Task Force is studying the many sides to the macro-problem of waste oil re-use, and in local areas is bringing these problems and alternate solutions to the attention of government, industries, students, and the general public. Previously, FASST members in Buffalo, New York brought TV coverage to the waste oil problems in that community.

The students in Ann Arbor plan to present a final report of their studies to the Michigan State Legislature, to City Governments in key locations around Michigan, and to members of the U.S. Congress in Washington. With their recommendations, the students hope to see changes in existing tax laws and labeling regulations that will remove much of the disincentive now present in the oil refining industry. The Task Force and the Energy Youth Council welcomes your questions about waste oil recovery and re-use in your area.

There was the surgeon who transplanted brains. One day a wealthy but not too bright man came in inquiring about the types of brains being offered.

"Well," the doctor said, "we have lawyers at \$10,000, doctors at \$15,000, and mechanical engineers at \$50,000."

"Why does it cost more for a M.E. than a doctor or a lawyer?"

"Well, for everyone it takes a pound of brains and do you realize how many M.E.'s it takes to get a pound of brains!"

indicating their desire to participate to: College "Pitch In" Week, American Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York, 10019.



Big Dick Visits Rose Pitch In

Colleges and Universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in National College "Pitch In" Week, April 22-27. The event, sponsored by Budweiser Beer in cooperation with the ABC Contemporary Radio Network, is based on the nation-wide "Pitch In" anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

Each of the regional winners will receive an assortment of audio - visual equipment valued at \$1,000.00.

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Track Team Captures Earlham Relays

For the fourth year in a row, the Rose-Hulman track and field team has captured the Earlham Relays.

A 42'7" triple jump by Jim Lynn in the final event of the meet provided the margin of victory as the Engineers edged out Cedarville (Ohio) 89-88 to capture the title.

The Engineer track team also has a string of 22 straight dual meet victories over the past three seasons.

Coach Bob Bergman's team is aiming for its second straight undefeated season. The Engineer trackmen have dual meets against Millikin University (Ill.), Hanover and Anderson still remaining.

The next home track meet will be against Hanover April 27, during the annual Parent's Day activities.

Track and Field Results

Rose-Hulman 67, DePauw 55 (Indoors)
Rose-Hulman 95, Anderson 27
Rose-Hulman 78, Wabash 66

Spring Sports Results

Spring Sports Result

TENNIS
Rose-Hulman 6, Earlham 3
Evansville 7, Rose-Hulman 2
DePauw 6, Rose-Hulman 2
Little State Meet—Placed 4th out of 10 teams.

BASEBALL
DePauw 9, Rose-Hulman 1
Rose-Hulman 5, DePauw 5
(Called because of darkness)
Rose-Hulman 2, Marian 1
Marian 11, Rose-Hulman 1

GOLF
Rose-Hulman 393, Ind. Cent. 396

"The Venturi pipe should have a longer stem."
—Cyrano de Bergerac

"Not long ago I took up smokin' this here Venturi pipe. It ain't lonesome around the old henhouse now that the chicks are back."
—Cadmus Perkins, Disabled American Poultryman

Golf Team Opens With Win

The following students have qualified for this year's Rose-Hulman Varsity Golf Team: Clarke, Steve - Soph. (South Bend); Crellin, Bill - Jr. (Cincinnati, Ohio); Grant, Rick - Fr. (Cincinnati); Hegarty, Jim - Soph. (Mansfield, Ohio); Ludlow, Jay - Sr. (Indianapolis); Mook, Rex - Sr. (New Albany); Olah, Bill - Sr. (Terre Haute); Schmitt, John - Soph. (Jasper); Schneider, Jack - Sr. (Tulsa, Oklahoma); Tiek, Steve - Jr. (Vincennes); Trueblood, Jim - Fr. (Terre Haute); Zgorka, Terry - Sr. (Calumet City, Illinois).

The Rose-Hulman golfers opened the season with a win against Indiana Central College at Rea Park on Tuesday, April. The Engineers were led by Bill Olah's steady even-par round of 72. Others contributing to the win were Jim Hegarty and Jay Ludlow with rounds of 79, Steve Tiek with an 81 and Rex Mook and Terry Zgorka with rounds of 82.

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tations for this year's team since all players are returning from last year's team which compiled an impressive 9-1 record in dual and triangular competition, was runner-up in the Tri-State Invitational of 16 teams, and finished fourth in the 16-team NAIA District competition at Marion.

"Attila the Hun never smoked a pipe and neither did Adolph Hitler."
—Abe Venturi

"Anthropologists agree that pipe smoking elevates man above his brute nature and repels the dread tsetse fly and voracious toad flax."
—Myra Venturi

Behind The Cue Ball

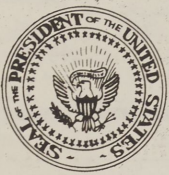


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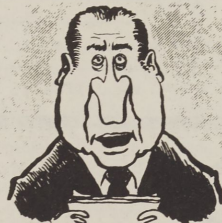
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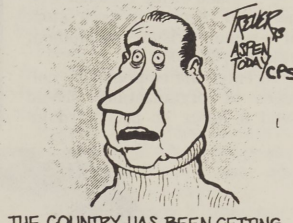
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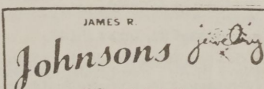
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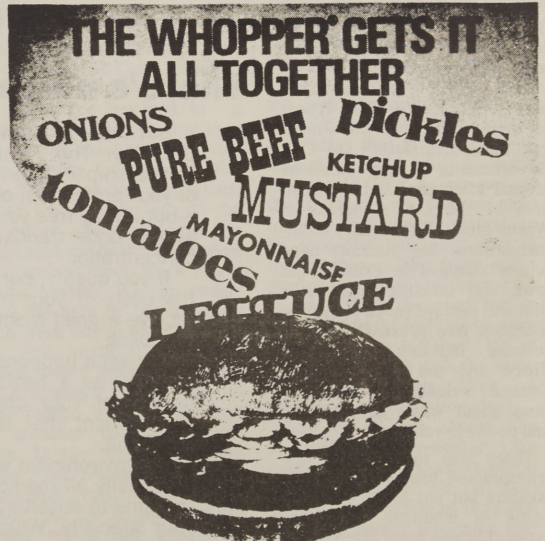
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