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the THORN



VOLUME 9, NUMBER 14

ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1974

Brigham Young U: No Hair, Sex, Or 3 Dog Night

Last April Three Dog Night finished Number One in a poll of Brigham Young University students' musical preferences, and student social director Mark Alexander started thinking about bringing the group to Provo for a performance. He had March, 1974, in mind.

However, during the past three months, BYU students have experienced increased pressure from administrators to conform to standards of dress, grooming and behavior set down by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (Mormon), which owns and operates BYU.

Those standards have been interpreted to cover some rock & roll performers, including Three Dog Night. In November, Alexander notified agent Art Newberger that BYU could not contract for the band.

One month earlier, Elder Boyd K. Packer had told the church's general conference: "I would recommend that you go through your record albums and set aside those records that belong to the new morality, the drug or hard-rock culture... those who overindulge may easily become spiritually dead."

"Youth have been brought up on a diet of music that is louder and faster, more intended to agitate than to pacify, more calculated to excite than to calm," said Packer. "You degrade yourself when you identify with all of those things which seem now to surround such music—the shabbiness, the irrelevance, the immorality, the addiction...."

"Music from the psychedelic society ought not to belong to young people concerned about spiritual development. Get rid of the worst of what nowadays

THORN LAUNCHES PEACE CORPS DRIVE

The Thorn, along with the entire Rose student body, is in an excellent position to add a little sanity to a world gone mad. The Peace Corps has started a program named "School Partnership," where an organization in the U.S. combined with a community in another country build a school. The organiza-

tion in the U.S. must agree to raise \$1000 (more or less). The local community building the school must supply the land, labor, teachers and raise 25% of the building costs. When all of this is worked out, a school is born, and along with it, the hope of a country to raise its people from a vicious poverty cycle.

The drive officially starts TODAY. For the first week, until plans are made for dances, raffles, movies or whatever, we are asking for donations. Boxes have been set up in the Student Government Office and in the Thorn office, for any gift, even if it is just a few pennies. For those who give \$1 or more (along with their name) they will be placed on the "Thorn Honor List," a new weekly feature in The Thorn.

If you want to help (Say YES!), come by the Thorn office and say, "Hey, man, I want to help." Or you can drop us a line thru our mailbox (No. 902). We can definitely use any ideas, comments, bodies working, etc. There are very few opportunities that come up where a small group of people in one country can help so dramatically a large group of people in another. In seven weeks, if we are able to raise \$1000, Rose-Hulman can say, "We helped build a school that people would still just be dreaming about." It is a goal the Thorn is driving 100% towards, a goal we can all be proud of. Please help us make it!

Alexander, who maintained privately that Three Dog Night had lightened up their sound and were no longer a "heavy" group, said: "In light of Elder Packer's talk, we are taking a closer look at groups we are booking, and we're making sure we are in harmony with church standards. But that doesn't mean we'll be having groups like Lawrence Welk."

BYU students are taught the Mormon Word of Wisdom, which forbids use of coffee, tea, cola and tobacco. Premarital sex, of course, is out. BYU men are told to keep their hair above the bottom of their ears. BYU women are not allowed to wear jeans.

When performers appear at BYU, their contract carries a rider in which they agree to abstain from smoking, drinking and swearing while on campus.

Loggins & Messina are scheduled for this month, and the announcement of their show caused some students to question the propriety of bringing in two performers with long hair in face of BYU's short-hair code.

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The speech had its effects.

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The Quarterly Wants Your P's

On his way home from buying a fifth of milk for his children, at two a.m. one night during vacation, Professor Priest happened to overhear the following fragment of conversation in front of Club

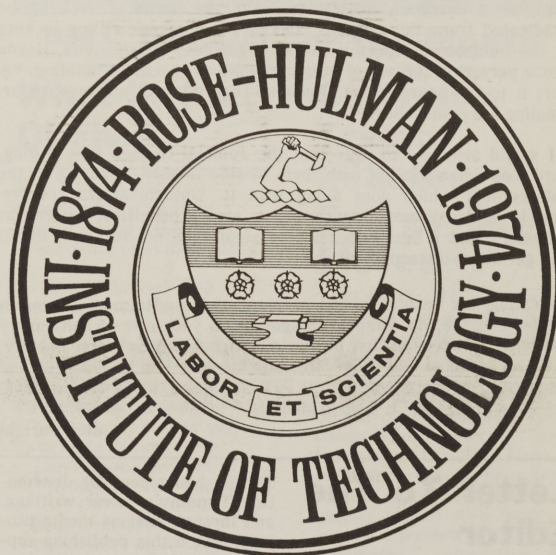
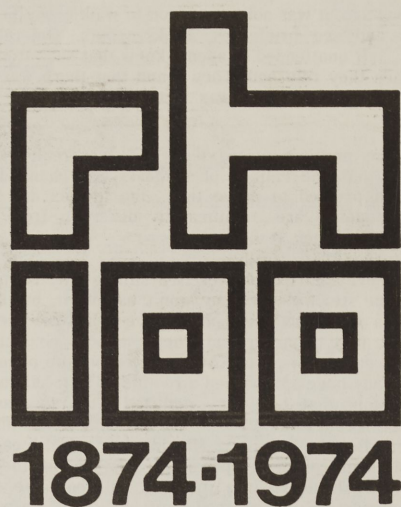
"What does THE QUARTERLY want?" remarked a voluptuous young go-go dancer on the way to the car. Her companion, a Rose man, of course, answered, "Very simple. THE QUARTERLY wants our P's."

"Do you have any?" she kidded him while giving him a playful squeeze around the waist accidentally putting her fingers through the torn seam of his aged jacket.

At this point the conversation was terminated because it appeared to the couple that the gentleman tying his shoe at their feet was eavesdropping.

Obviously the P's that the young man was referring to are Parodies, Puns, Perceptions, Playfulness, Persiflage and Profundity.

The question of the young go-go dancer, whose figure was clearly evident even though shrouded in a heavy fur coat, "Do you have any P's?" can only be answered by putting your P's (playfulness, profundity, etc.) in words and sending them to THE QUARTERLY (Box 506). Incidentally, the identity of all authors must be known to the editors, we will not print anonymous works. We will print your poems or short stories under a pen name if you like.



Centennial Celebration Begins This Month

This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Rose-Hulman. The Centennial Celebration will commemorate the accomplishments of Rose during its first century of serving the community, state, and nation. It will also launch new methods and programs for broadened education in science and engineering. Hopefully, the Centennial and activities surrounding it will serve as a means of attracting students and financial support to Rose.

The Opening Convocation, scheduled for January 26, will officially begin the Celebration. At that time the history of Rose Hulman, written by Dr. John Bloxome, will be presented to the President of Worcester College, past members of the Board of Managers, and past Presidents. The history will also be given to all alumni, faculty and staff, the class of '74, and other groups associated with Rose. Students in later classes will be able to purchase the history.

Beginning January 25, the same weekend as the Opening Convocation, Rose will present a three-day Winter Art Show. Other major events scheduled for this spring include the "Rose Show" (April 6), Parents' Weekend (April 27), the Spring Art Show (May 3-5), and the Centennial Commencement (May

24). Also, tentatively planned for May 16-17 is the ASEE Conference on Undergraduate Teaching. The Celebration is going to be Rose's birthday party, so it should be fun for everyone associated with her.

SKI TRIP NOTICE

As has been reported earlier, a ski trip in conjunction with The Woods is being planned. Since 21 Rose-Hulman students expressed interest in the form of returning the information requested in an earlier issue of The Thorn, a meeting will be held to discuss further details and to finalize plans. So if you are still interested or would like to hear more, attend the meeting next Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Room A-241.

The oil tycoon who had come up from roughneck looked out the window of his mansion and said "Honey, tell the gardener to put some manure on the lawn, it looks shabby." His educated daughter asked her mother why she didn't teach him to say "fertilizer" instead of that horrid manure.

The mother said, "Oh, no, it took me 20 years to teach him to say manure."

I.E.E.E. CORNER

by R. F. Bolt

As you HP-35 and -45 owners know, Hewlett-Packard has created what are perhaps the most versatile and portable calculating machines in the history of mankind. However, for all of its wonderful aspects and attributes, they have one "glaring" weakness (pun intended). The LED display is difficult, if not impossible, to read in strong direct light, such as outdoors in the sun or in the glare of the fluorescent light on your desk. Most HP owners circumvent this problem by repositioning the machine or shading the display with one hand.

Since engineers exist to solve problems (and thus improve the general quality of life), and since the obvious answer to the above described problem is some sort of shade, the Rose branch of the I.E.E.E. is sponsoring a "Design-A-Hood" contest. The winning design will earn \$10.00 for its designer (Sorry, no second or third prizes given). The winner will be selected by a panel of E.E. professors. Further rules are given below:

1. Entries will be accepted between 4:00 p.m. January 11 and 4:00 p.m. January 18.

2. All entries should be submitted to Box 575.

3. The entrant must be a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc. (If you are not a member

of the I.E.E.E. and wish to enter the contest, you may join by contacting Ken Lupo, campus extension 272, Room 204.)

4. All entries must be accompanied by the entrant's name, I.E.E.E. ID number (If you have not received your ID number as of yet, contact Rick Bolt, campus ext. 272, Room 412), Rose box number, and complete instructions for constructing your entry as well as one full scale model.

5. The shade or hood must be effective under high glare conditions, it must be fully portable (i.e., it must be easy to use either indoors or outdoors), it must be easily and quickly constructable using common materials such as computer cards, tape, paper, staples, glue, and rubber bands, and it must not hamper the operation of the calculator in any way.

6. The design must be original—in case of duplicate entries, only the first one received will be accepted. (It is therefore advisable to get your entry in as soon as possible.)

7. All entries automatically become the property of the Rose-Hulman Student Branch of the I.E.E.E. upon receipt. Only one entry per member will be permitted, excepting a duplicate entry, in which case the entrant will be allowed to submit another design.

Well, that's it. Good luck and may the best design win!

Activists' Column

An ugly monster has raised his head recently on the R-H campus! He is as terrifying as any known species on earth—yet he has no name as such. However, many have experienced his ugly actions. For this reason, many people associate him with his act and simply label him The Thief.

Yes, it is true. For the past month or so, R-H has been hit with a rash of burglaries. Calculators have been stolen from the library, IM basketballs have not been returned, and wallets have been heisted from fieldhouse lockers. Checkbooks and other articles have been reported as "missing."

Not too long ago, it was not uncommon to walk down the halls or into rooms and see briefcases, books, coats, sliderules, umbrellas, etc., left unattended. Students knew that such items would be there when they returned. They found that there was no need to fear—for stealing at R-H was virtually unheard of in years past.

Why has the problem arisen now? No one really knows. I don't believe that the caliber of students has changed. And I would be hard pressed to prove that the morals and scruples of present students are significantly different from former R-H students. What, then, is the reason?

I firmly believe that the answer is a simple one. People today at R-H condone stealing. Oh, they won't believe it, but then who would? Yet on numerous occasions I have heard the remark, "I wouldn't leave that lying around where anybody could take it!" Who had guts enough to go to SAGA and report the planned milk theft? How many have approached a roomie or a friend and inquired why he stole that book or shoplifted from the bookstore? This is where I believe that no action is taking condoning action—it is aiding the problem, not alleviating it! Until each of us believes that some of the responsibility for finding the solution rests upon our shoulders, the monster will continue to grow. Theft is now part of the planned way of life at Rose-Hulman. Only when everyone realizes this can the crime of stealing be eradicated from this campus. If you see someone rifling lockers in the fieldhouse, report it to Till regardless of who it is. If you see a person in the act of stealing while in the main building, report it to the nearest prof. Because regardless of what you hear, stealing is a punishable crime.

I would also like to urge that the Judicial Council take a long, hard look when dealing with theft. A rule is only as strong as the enforcement which goes along with it. Unfortunately, a deterrent is needed to combat crime—i.e. strong penalties. As long as offenders find it less expensive to steal than not to steal, things will get worse instead of better.

Stealing has become a real problem at Rose-Hulman. If you do not believe me, do some investigating on your own. I can supply you with an adequate list of victims with which to start. Luckily, if we all act now and cooperate, this monster can be defeated and his activities curtailed. We, at AC, are going to be on the lookout—how about you? It is up to all of us!

Walter Doright

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As you read this letter, a brilliant Harvard psychologist and philosopher sits in prison in California. Dr. Timothy Leary is in jail because he trusted the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, and spoke out for the viewpoints he believed in.

Today, ten years after he recommended decriminalization of marijuana, and after the concurrence of two presidential commissions, the American Medical, Psy. iatric and Bar associations, and the drug commissions of India, Britain and Canada, Dr. Leary sits in prison for the "crime" of being found in the presence of two roaches.

Right now we are developing a national campaign to make people aware of the situation.

This is being done by distributing Timothy's latest writings, and through various media projects which this publishing supports. Our latest initiative is a 25-million dollar lawsuit against the government for conspiracy to enforce the marijuana laws capriciously, in order to suppress dissent in this country.

Since he was kidnapped and imprisoned last January, Dr. Leary has published two books, *Neurologic* (\$2.95) is a concise expression of the Leary Philosophy today, including the revisions and additions of the past few years. *Starseed* (\$1.95) is a speculation on the significance of the comet now within our solar system. These books are available from STARSEED, 531 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94133. Please make all checks payable to "STARSEED."

Timothy is well and, as always, boundlessly optimistic. He sends you his love.

Sincerely,
Joanna Leary

THE THORN

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Photographers Bill Bayles, Roy Primus, Tod Stansfield, Tom Chamberlain, Dan Whitfield, Jeff Orth, Hitchens.
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Layout Numerous Friends



MS. DEBBIE GERRICK

FEEDBACK

by Derek and Brad

Christmas vacation is all over with but is not forgotten. I know a lot of you did your heads a favor and caught one of the two holiday rock concerts in Indy over break. I attended WNAP's concert in the Convention Center and really got a Christmas present to talk about.

I arrived at 2:30 (the doors opened at 4:00) so I was assured of a good "seat." If you have never been to a rock concert where you were sitting no more than 10 feet away, then next concert, try it. It will probably be the best concert you had ever witnessed.

I sat down on the floor next to the stage and watched the roadies set up for tonight's first band. The Mike Bloomfield Blues Band. When they came out and started boogieing, things started going. They also played some of the most "get down, funkier blues" that I had ever heard.

Next came out the best band of the concert, Captain Beyond. They started out with a number called "Dancing Madly Backwards," and kept going with a shining mirrored ball which threw rotating stars all over the Convention Center. Their lead guitarist named Rhino (formally with Iron Butterfly) then did a lead solo with a "Wah-Wah Bag" which blew everyone off in the crowd. They're definitely a band you ought to check out.

The third band of the concert was Blue Oyster Cult and did they ever rock the Convention Center. They played a cut off their third album, which

will be released soon, called "Buck's Boogie," named after their lead guitarist, and it did just that. But what impressed me the most about this band was when the lead singer picked up a guitar and joined the bassist and the lead guitarist and then the organ player picked up a guitar and then the drummer. There in front of us were five whining guitars. Blue Oyster Cult came out to do a job and what a job they did.

Old favorites, Rare Earth came out next and played their own brand of boogie, as witnessed on "In Concert," but the crowd was really waiting for another band to come out. The name of this band was R.E.O. Speedwagon.

REO came out with "Ridin' the Storm Out" and lead guitarist Gary Richrath had all the girls in the audience enthralled by his smile. They also played "Golden Country" and "Like You Do." They were a real crowd pleaser.

The last group of the night, Iggy and the Stooges, was the bizarrest. The group played a hard fisted, honky-tonk piano type of rock'n'roll. Iggy, the lead singer, who resembles David Bowie, was dressed in only a pair of pink underwear and shook, danced, and threw around the mike stand. He gave a weird performance to end up the show and to end up the year.

The concert was one of the best I had been to in a long time and I promised myself that I would go down to next year's concert.

Yes For The King

A national opinion poll of conservative Republicans reveals that an overwhelming majority oppose Presidential impeachment or resignation.

The poll, conducted by the Campus Conservative Pack program, was conducted this fall among long-time conservatives and GOP supporters.

In response to the question, "Should President Nixon be impeached?", 85 per cent of the approximately 70,000 persons responding opposed Presidential impeachment. Only seven per cent of the conservatives who responded to this question favor Nixon's impeachment.

A similar response resulted from the question, "Should President Nixon resign?" Eighty-four per cent of the conservative Republicans polled opposed Presidential resignation. Only nine per cent favored resignation, while 7 per cent of those responding reported no opinion.

A third question was also asked of these conservative Republicans—"Do you feel that TV networks are distorting Watergate?" Responses to this question reveal general conservative distrust of the networks' Watergate coverage.

TRICKSTERS

A heavy motor vehicle reaches the edge of a desert 400 miles wide. The vehicle averages only one mile to the gallon of gas, and the total available gasoline tank capacity, including extra cans, is 180 gallons, so it is apparent that gasoline dumps will have to be established in the desert. There is ample gas to be had at the desert edge. With wise planning of the operation, what is the least gas consumption necessary to get the vehicle across the desert?

A rookie electrician was ordered by his foreman to row across a stream with a bundle of 21 wires and connect them to a control board on the other side. The poor novice got back to his boss and admitted shamefacedly that he hadn't labeled the wires. "Get going," shouted the foreman, "and label those wires by yourself with the least rowing and use no unnecessary instruments, or you are fired." How did he do it?

How many expressions can you write using only the figure

Permanent Commission on Population Established

Hawaii has established a permanent State Commission on Population and the Hawaiian Future whose efforts will be directed toward establishing positive policies "to coordinate the establishment and conduct of effective family planning service delivery and contract or delegate the operational responsibility for such a comprehensive state family planning program to the appropriate state operating agency." Other responsibilities include studying the effects and changes of population growth and immigration on health care, education, urban planning, transportation, housing, welfare and recreation, and developing ways of influencing population distribution.

Although several states have set up temporary commissions to study population and environmental problems, Hawaii is the first to establish a standing commission on population problems. The Commission will have 11 members appointed by the Governor. After a period in which members serve from one to four years, all members will be appointed to four-year terms. The state has made an initial appropriation of \$150,000 to the Commission.

Women Equal?

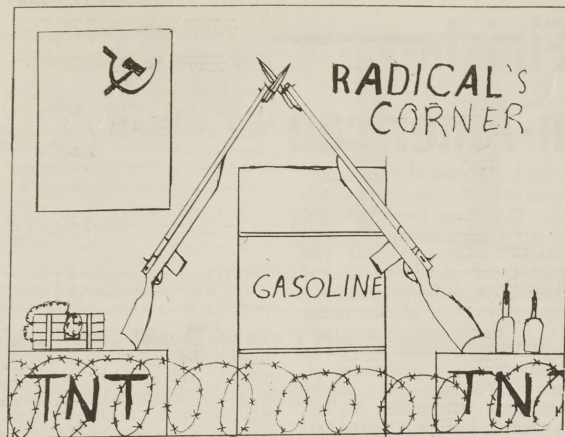
Minnesota has amended its insurance law to require that group accident and health insurance policies issued or renewed after June 4, 1971 provide the same maternity benefits to unmarried women and minor female dependents that they provide to married women; covered dependents include the wives of employees who choose dependent family coverage. The policies must also provide "the same coverage for the child of an unmarried mother as that provided for the child of an employee choosing dependent family coverage." The law (Chapter 651, Laws 1973) stipulates, however, that maternity benefits "shall not include elective, induced abortion whether performed in a hospital, other abortion facility or the office of a physician."

The amended law also requires that each individual accident and health insurance policy provide the same maternity benefits to unmarried women and minor female dependents as those provided to married women.

4 four times, which will equal 71? Any mathematical symbols whatever can be used in connection with the figures—such as roots, decimals, factorials, fractions, etc., but no other figure may be used except 4, and it is used 4 times to give the required answer of 71.

A stone falls the last half of the height of a wall in half a second. How high is the wall? The problem here is to try to get the answer in the shortest possible space. It requires only high school algebra and Newton's law of falling bodies, but it's not so simple to do it the easy way. It can be done, including sketch and complete calculation, on the back of a postage stamp.

A ship has two masts, 25 ft. tall and 50 ft. apart. A 100-ft. rope, the two ends of which are fastened to the tops of these masts, is pulled taut as shown. Assuming this rope has lost no length in being fastened to the masts, and remains in the same plane as the masts, what is the distance at which it touches the deck forward of one mast?



Radicals Corner

by Patrick MacGillicutty and Froggy, the Amiable Gremlin

Abnormalities of the week: The Theta Xi house next to a nursing home; the Lambda Chi's near a hospital (with a sign saying "Quiet, Please"). Thought comes to mind. Which came first, the Hospital or the House? Sorta like the chicken or the egg, only a vastly more intellectual surface.

Quote for the week, "Every genius is a revolutionary who creates a great disturbance in the world. Having smashed the old tables of commandments, he writes new ones, his own, which no one understands. And having baffled and confused everyone, he leaves without being understood or regretted. And people breathe with relief when he is gone. And he will not always be understood and applauded by the next generation; sometimes a whole century, even, is not enough. It would be interesting to know whether a genius realizes his own greatness. The fact that posterity will understand him is clear to him. You get merely a glimpse of an immense thing, when you are too close, you can't see it as a whole and whatever part of it you see will seem a monstrosity. A genius is the strangest of men—he runs so far ahead into the future that his contemporaries lose sight of him, and it is not known which generation will be able to comprehend him."—Chopin.

Sometimes in order to get a right answer, you have to use a wrong one . . . Toyota held its annual dealer's meeting this year in Pearl Harbor . . . Talk about Watergate, hear that American Motors once bugged a UAW meeting . . . After years of trying, the American Auto industry finally did it, recalled more cars than it built.

Remember the quote that was plastered on the walls last year? Dedicated to all those who believe that grades are the only things that ever matter. Forty-six studies dealing with the relationship between college grades and subsequent performance or "success" were viewed. The studies cover a wide range of fields and use a variety of criteria for study. Among the fields in which a preponderance of studies has found no correlation between vocational success and undergraduate GPA are engineering, medicine, business, scientific research and teaching. In general, according to Joyt, the various studies show either no correlation at all or in some instances, a negative correlation. The practice of basing admission to schools largely or exclusively on undergraduate grades seems indefinable.

While we're on the subject, ever hear the joke about schools. A president of a large school was warned, "Be kind to your A students for they'll make good professors. Be good to your B students for they'll make good managers and administrators. But be especially good to your C students for they'll leave you a million dollar library." So take heed, all you out there.

Thank you, Wally Skylark, for this bit of skulldullery: Do Tree Structures grow in forests? Wally is the fastest draw in the west . . . A committee is a life form with six or more legs and no brains. Don't try to have the last word . . . you just might get it. Or anything free is worth what you pay for it.

Natural laws have no pity. You can go wrong by being too skeptical as readily as being too trusting. Yield to temptation, it may not pass your way again soon . . . the greatest productive force is human selfishness . . . security is the beginning of tyranny. Remember the famous Gigo's law: Garbage in, garbage out. Ingredient for a happy marriage: if it turns out you are right, apologize at once. Question for the history books: Does history ever record any case in which the majority was right? Answer: no, of course not.

Money is truthful. In spite of his humor, make him pay cash. Always tell a lady she is beautiful, especially if she is not. Never frighten a man, he'll kill you. Never underestimate the power of human stupidity. You live and learn . . . or you don't live long. War is too serious to be fought by the inexperienced and young. Specification is for insects. Facts first, fiction later.

Student Fare Dropped

In recent years you have been able to avail yourselves of low cost transatlantic youth or student air fares. Transatlantic youth fares were originally available to youths 12 to 26 and student fares to students 12 to 29. Because of United States Civil Aeronautics Board pressure to discontinue both youth and student fares due to their "discriminatory" nature, the youth fare eligibility was changed so that only youths 12 to 23 were eligible for a transatlantic youth fare in 1973 and transatlantic student fares were withdrawn entirely.

At the end of November of 1973, the United States Civil Aeronautics Board rejected a fare package which the world's transatlantic airlines submitted for approval, and singled out youth fares as totally unacceptable because of their "discriminatory" nature. The Board ordered the cessation of youth fares effective December 31, 1973. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the United States Senate has, on November 5, 1973, passed a bill authorizing airlines to file for special fares for the young and aged. This bill is pending in the House of Representatives and we urge you to write to your Congressional Representative asking that he/she support the concept of reduced rate air travel for the young and the aged.

The obsession with discrimination which exists in our country today has resulted in an overreaction and, where it is in the over-all public interest to accommodate a particular sector of the population, we manage to act contrary to our own best interests. It certainly is in the overall public interest to insure that we have a well educated populace.

The United States Civil Aeronautics Board claim of discrimination is shortsighted and doesn't take into account the myriad of sanctioned discriminatory situations where the public condones special treatment to a specific population segment. Some examples include:

1. Reduced rates offered the aged by New York Transit System.
2. Federal Tax advantages enjoyed by students who are permitted to claim themselves as a dependent while their parent or guardian can claim them as well.
3. Federally sponsored low interest student loans.
4. A myriad of discounts afforded students in museums, theatres, tourist attractions and other places of interest throughout the world.

If you want to continue to be able to travel abroad on scheduled carriers at rates which you can hope to afford, you should IMMEDIATELY write to your Congressional Representative urging that he/she support the Senate passed bill (S-2651) which would allow airlines to offer special fares to both the young and the aged.

If you are uncertain as to the name and address of your Congressional Representative, you can get this information by calling the Board of Elections—Voter information. The telephone number is listed under your city name in your local directory.

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"MS THORN" of the Month

What If Not Of Flies

by Mortimer Cranston Snurd
What if not of Flies

To fly around the dead
To play amongst their eyes
And dance upon their heads.

To explore the very face
Of those who have since passed
To leave behind their eggs
On lips that have not sassed.

To nourish on our wounds
When we are dead or sick
To bring to us our germs
That they might dance to kick
Around our futile thoughts:

What if not of Flies
Those pests who do implore
The very soul of Satan
While sneaking through our door.

They frolic on the food
They dance upon our waste
To man the fly is good
But man in all his haste

Wants ridged of the fly
To flourish his own way
To tear, to build, to kill
More creatures every day:

What if not of flies
To ponder in our homes
What if they were gone?

Born - Died-1973

Robert Armstrong, 82. Prolific actor: uttered "T was beauty killed the beast" at the end of "King Kong."

W. H. Auden, 66. The foremost poet of his generation.

Lex Barker, 53. Hollywood's tenth Tarzan, succeeding Johnny Weissmuller.

David Ben-Gurion, 87. Founding father of modern Israel and its first Premier.

Michael James Brody, 24. Oleomargarine heir who once pledged to give away his fortune and almost succeeded. A suicide.

Earl Browder, 82. General Secretary of the US Communist party in the years of its largest membership.

Pearl Buck, 80. Author of "The Good Earth," winner of the Nobel prize for literature.

Pablo Casals, 96. Cellist, conductor & dedicated humanitarian.

Lon Chaney Jr., 67. Veteran character actor who portrayed many monsters for Universal.

Caterpillar Tractor Initiates Energy Saving Moves

Caterpillar Tractor Co. has appointed a manager of Energy Conservation for its worldwide operations.

"The new position has been created to give worldwide leadership to Caterpillar's energy conservation efforts, assuring that conservation ideas and technology developed inside or outside the corporation are quickly shared with those who are in a position to effect improvement." Executive Vice President R. E. Gilmore said.

The Company's efforts in energy conservation will parallel those to improve the environmental quality of plants and products, Gilmore said. The Energy Conservation manager will function in that field much as the Environmental Control managers for plants and products function in those fields.

Harry R. McNeely, formerly Plant Engineer of Caterpillar's East Peoria, Ill., plant, will fill the post of Energy Conservation Manager.

most notably the Wolf Man. Frank Costello, 82. The one-time "Prime Minister of the Underworld."

Wally Cox, 48. Actor-comedian who excelled as the inhibited character: was TV's "Mr. Peepers."

Sessue Hayakawa, 83. Starred as lover or villain in more than 120 films: nominated for Academy Award for "Bridge on the River Kwai."

Jim Croce, 30. Rising recording star: killed in plane crash. Albert DeSalvo, 40. The confessed Boston Strangler, stabbed to death in his prison cell. Michael Dunn, 39. 3'6" actor who gained fame in the "Ship of Fools."

Alfred C. Fuller, 88. Founder of Fuller Brush Co.

Steven Houg, 26. The 500th known suicide off the Golden Gate Bridge.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 64. The 36th President of the US. Walt Kelly, 60. Cartoonist who created "Pogo."

Bruce Lee, 32. Muscular star of Kung Fu movies.

(Cont. on Page 4)

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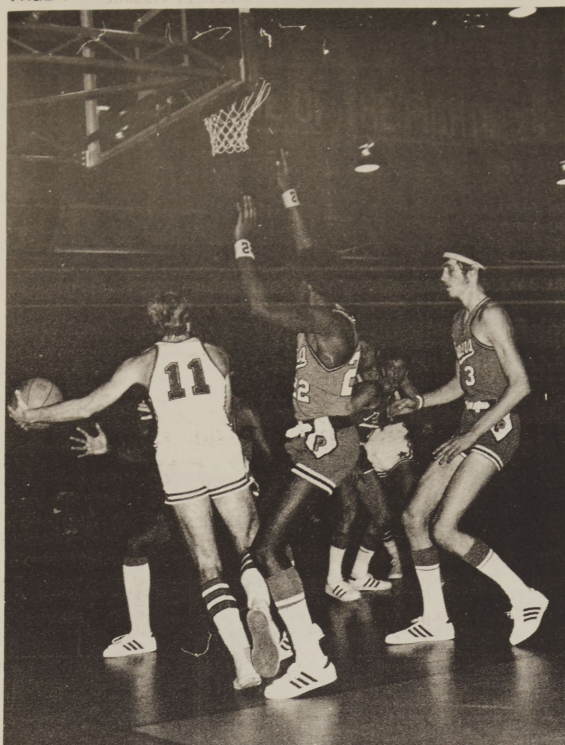
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Senior Guard Clayton Black gets an assist during pre-holiday action.

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS CONCORDIA

by Kevin Kingery

The Rose cagers bounced back last Friday after a December 20th loss to Eckerd (84-64), to drop Concordia 81-57. After a five-minute "warm-up," the Engineers went into a zone defense which, along with some hot shooting, enabled Rose to gain a 20-point half-time lead. The second half went much the same way, and Rose began substituting midway through the period after increasing the lead to 30. Rose was lead by Ransbotton with 24 and Griggs with 21. Black and Weber added 11 and 8 respectively. Flaxbart was the only offensive threat for the Preachers.

Born-Died-1973

(Continued from Page 3)

Ken Maynard, 77. Veteran cowboy actor who usually wore the white hat.
Ron (Pig Pen) McKernan, 27. Grateful Dead organist, vocalist and harp player.
Shirali Mislumov, 168. Caucasus peasant believed to be world's oldest person.
Pablo Neruda, 69. Nobel-prize-winning poet and political activist.
Paavo Nurmi, 76. Incomparable long-distance runner: winner of nine Olympic gold medals and holder of 12 world records.
Gram Parsons, 27. Member of the Byrds and the Flying Burrito Brothers.
Pablo Picasso, 91. Protean 20th Century artist and sculptor.
Jessie D. Presley, 76. Grandfather of Elvis.
Chic Young, 72. Creator of the comic strip "Blondie."

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Success was short-lived, however, as Rose was beaten by Illinois College, 89-83. The Engineers were beaten soundly on the boards, and also by the officials. Griggs led our scoring with 25. He received help from Ransbotton with 17, Black with 14, and Weber with 10. The Blue Boys had a fine offensive showing, with 58% shooting and five men in double figures.

Bills Ransbotton leads the team in scoring with a 17-point average. Mike Griggs is close behind with a 16.8 average. Clayton Black is averaging 9.1 points per contest. Ransbotton also leads the team in rebounding, averaging 8.4, while Steve Van Dyck averages eight.

The Engineers play tonight against Indiana State University at Evansville. The next home games will be during the annual Rose-Hulman Invitational tournament January 18-19. Participants include MacMurray College (Illinois), Centre (Kentucky), Principia and the host Engineers.

Chess Team Finishes Second In Pan-American

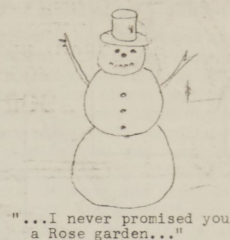
The Rose-Hulman chess team made its third consecutive appearance in the Pan-American Intercollegiate Chess Team championships during the past Christmas vacation. Our record in this event is a good one, winning the small college prize last year and tying for first two years ago.

Even though the team was missing two starting players from "teams of ole," we ran up our best performance ever by winning four matches and finishing second in the small college division. New College of Florida, a school of 400 very gifted students, won the small college division with an impressive score of 5 match points.

Rose was the third smallest school in the tournament which hosted 75 teams from thirty states. We lost the first round

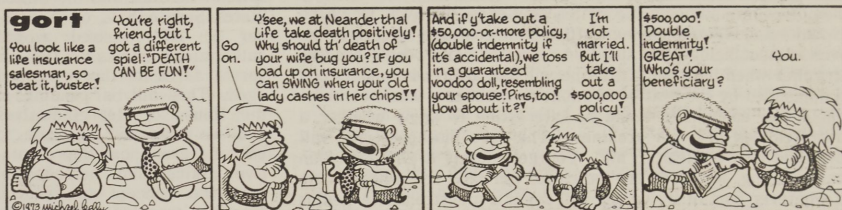
to the fourth ranked (Nationally) team from Temple in Philadelphia. The second round we rolled up a 4-0 score against Pennsylvania State University of Florida. The third round placed us against Penn State and we could only draw two of the games, losing 3-1. In the fourth round, Indiana University was beaten by Rose, our first good team effort upset in four years. In the remaining four rounds, we lost to Georgia State and finished off the tournament by drawing Nebraska and the University of Chicago's second team, defeating a strong team from Hunter College in Manhattan.

This was quite a notable performance, considering we played two freshmen most of the tournament and that most of the colleges we played had enrollments 10 to 40 times the

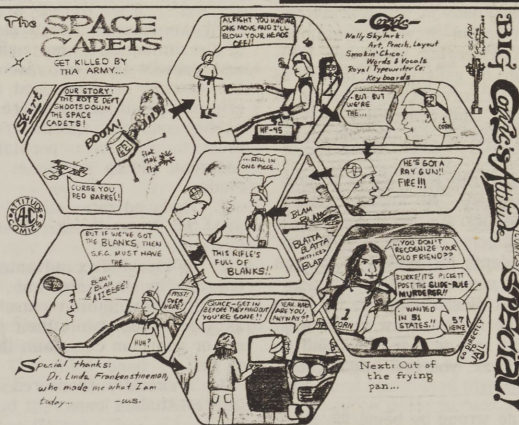
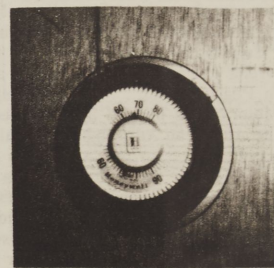
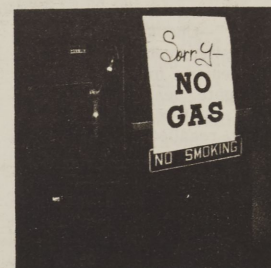


size of Rose. Obviously, Rose would not have much of a chance against Nebraska in football, because they have more students from which to choose; however, we were able to draw this college in a different intercollegiate event—Chess.

The team was made up of the usual stalwarts of the chess board: Dennis Paustenbach, Rob Ellis, George Cone, Mike Goller (all seniors), and freshman Bill Wise and Tom Atwood. We will be returning to action in February.



THE ENERGY CRISIS
 A Photographic Essay



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