

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

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The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

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### Volume 9 - Issue 11 - Friday, December 7, 1973

Rose Thorn Staff

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# the THORN



VOLUME 9, NUMBER 11

ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IN.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1973

## Kohoutek (Comet 1973f) To Put On Spectacular Display

by John W. Rhee

Space is not empty. Interplanetary space contains the weirdly beautiful objects called comets as well as meteors, asteroids and dust in addition to the sun and nine planets. Now and then an impressive comet visits the neighborhood of the earth. A typical visit lasts a few weeks or months and then the comet is gone.

These interlopers derive their name from the Latin Cometus, meaning "long-haired" and one can tell why. Surrounding a brilliant nucleus is a round and fuzzy coma of light, and away from the head stretches a tail.

The comets were at first thought to be symbols of greater disaster. Hence we hear of slogans in Europe in the year 1456 such as "God save us from the Devil, the Turk, and the Comet," since "the Comet" was obviously associated with the capture of Constantinople three years earlier. This Haley's comet made its most recent appearance in 1910 and some enterprising Americans became wealthier by selling "anti-comet pills" to their gullible fellows. The pills were to ward off the dire effects when the earth passed through the comet's tail. This great comet reappears every 76 years.

## STANFORD PAPER SUES TO PREVENT POLICE RAID

Prompted by a police search of psychiatric records at a local hospital, the staff of the University of Stanford Daily recently filed suit, for the second time in two years, seeking a preliminary injunction against future searches of its campus office.

The Daily staff sought similar relief following a police search of their office in April, 1971.

At that time, Palo Alto police and Santa Clara sheriff's deputies, armed with search warrants, searched the Daily staff's files, desks and personal belongings for photographs of a recent sit-in. They left empty-handed.

Later that year, a U.S. District Court judge ruled the search illegal and unconstitutional under the first, fourth, fifth and fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution. The judge criticized issuance of search warrants to police for the purpose of inflicting a search on a party not suspected of a crime.

He termed the use of search warrants an "excessive measure" which left the Daily staff with no legal recourse.

The judge refused, however, to issue an injunction preventing further searches, explaining that it was unnecessary since police would obey the ruling of the court.

That decision is currently under appeal by the Palo Alto police department.

Over the summer, investigators from the local district attorney's office, again used search warrants, this time to seek psychiatric records at Stanford Hospital. Similarity of the two cases led the Daily staff to file suit a second time, requesting that the court issue

Last March Dr. Lubos Kohoutek at Hamburg Observatory in Germany discovered a comet while searching unsuccessfully for the lost comet Biela. He is well known as a comet hunter, especially after he found more than 45 asteroids in October, 1971.

Comets are temporarily designated at their time of discovery followed by a small letter representing the order of discovery in that year. Thus the first two comets found in 1971, say, were called 1971a and 1971b. In addition a comet is usually given the name of the discoverer or its orbit computer. This comet discovered by Kohoutek is known as Comet Kohoutek as well as 1973f because it was the sixth comet discovered in 1973.

During March and April, this faint and fuzzy comet was moving very slowly northwestward through Hydro. In May its motion changed northeastward. At this time its distance from the sun was approximately 370 million miles and invisible to the naked eye.

Comet 1973f (Comet Kohoutek) will pass its perihelion point on Dec. 28 of this year at 11th hour universal time, at about 13 million miles from the sun. The orbital plane is inclined 14 degrees of the ecliptic and its orbit appears more parabolic than elliptical. During last October it moved very slowly southeastward in the morning sky. In early December it may be bright enough to be visible to the naked eye, rising about two hours before the sunrise and located south of Spica. It will be as bright as Polaris. In the next few weeks it is expected to become brighter, but the conditions of visibility will soon worsen.

Just how bright the comet will be cannot be forecast very well. Various estimates on its maximum brightness ranges from the full moon to that of Sirius. It might be visible in broad daylight.

After Dec. 28, it will enter the evening sky. Around mid-January, it will be in Aquarius and perhaps as bright as Polaris. The fading comet will be in Aries in February.

From Dec. 3 to about Dec. 10, this comet will rise about two hours and 30 minutes before the sunrise in the east of southeast morning sky. The ideal time thus will be around 5:30 a.m. On mid-December it will be visible in early morning hour at about 6:30 a.m. The comet will rise about one hour before the sun on Dec. 20. From Dec. 23 to Dec. 31, it should not be observed since the sun is so close to it that solar radiation might damage the naked eye.

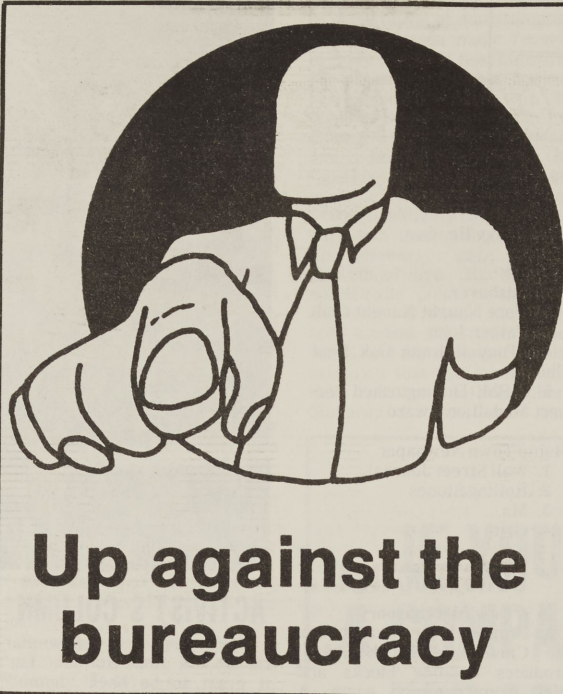
a permanent injunction against further searches.

A spokesman for the Daily staff expressed doubt that a court would issue such an injunction, despite the Palo Alto police department's disregard for the earlier court ruling.

## CRISES PREDICTED 5 MONTHS AGO

The former executive director of a Federal commission which predicted the energy crisis five months ago says Congress and the Nixon administration should have had emergency plans ready long ago.

"We could see it coming," said James Boyd, whose Nation-



## IFIP CONGRESS 74 TRAVEL GRANTS

The National Science Foundation will support a travel grant program for attendance at IFIP Congress 74 to be held August 5-10, 1974, in Stockholm. The triennial IFIP (International Federation for Information Processing) Congresses have become the major international media for exchange of information among developers and users of information processing techniques and technology.

Younger members of the information science community are urged to apply. William F. Atchison of the University of Maryland, Financial Support Chairman of the U.S. Committee for IFIP, said that special efforts will be made to support their attendance.

Applications may be obtained through the Math Division, National Research Council, Washington, D. C. 20418.

Applications must be received on or before December 31, 1973.

al Commission on Materials Policy has disbanded since publishing its final report last June.

Boyd also said major U.S. oil companies let domestic petroleum exploration and refinery construction lag, and invested abroad instead because they could make more money overseas.

The commission's report warned last June 28: "We conclude that an energy shortage, of severely disruptive and damaging proportions, is a distinct possibility in the immediate future."

"Major economic stresses resulting from energy deficiencies may occur and increase between now and 1980."

The report went on to say the energy crunch "should pose no real threat to national security if the United States acts decisively to remedy the deficiencies."

"Congress and the administration are well aware of the need for a major national effort to meet the energy challenge."

Interior Secretary Rogers, C. B. Morton and Commerce Secretary Fredrick B. Dent were members of the commission that issued the report.

## MORE SCIENTISTS FOR MILITARY RESEARCH

Weapons development and military-related scientific research occupy more scientists and engineers than any other single objective of current research and development efforts, according to Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI).

Despite recent increases in civilian sectors, such as pollution, environment and transportation, SIPRI said in a recent report entitled Resources Devoted to Military Research and Development, government-funded research remains heavily concentrated in the military area. Figures assembled by SIPRI show, for example, the following percentages of government research and development funds devoted to the military: the United States — 54 percent; the United Kingdom — 41 percent; France — 32 percent; Sweden — 31 percent.

During the last decade, the report said, the world spent about US \$15-16 thousand million annually on military research and development, which is the prime source of advances in weapons technology.

The United States and the U.S.S.R. dominate the world's military research efforts, with outlays estimated to account for around 85 percent of the world total, or about \$13-14 thousand million. In China, weapons development has been conducted on a much smaller scale, roughly on a par with that in the United Kingdom, France, or the Federal Republic of Germany, SIPRI noted. These four countries account for a further 10 percent of the world military research spending. All the remaining countries of the world combined represent only a small fraction of global weapons development efforts.

The annual crop of new weapons is the product of military research and development efforts.

A career girl's mind moves her ahead, while a chorus girl's mind moves her behind.

## BLUE KEY ANNOUNCED

Eight juniors and seven seniors have been selected as new members of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology chapter of Blue Key national honorary fraternity.

Juniors pledged were Jack Farr, Mooresville; Paul A. Herbig, Indianapolis; Steven R. McCracken, Franklin; Michael L. McInnis, Louisville, Ky.; Michael Mueller, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charles D. Ransdell, Franklin, Ill.; Michael G. Sheahan, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Lawrence E. Conrad and Larry R. Myers, both of Ft. Wayne; James K. Gilman, Sullivan; Michael R. Goler, Indianapolis; Michael Kilpatrick, East Chicago and Michael W. Neyer, Batesville.

Pledge classes for Blue Key are selected semi-annually on the basis of extra-curricular activities and scholastic standing. Eligibility is restricted to those students in the junior and senior classes.

The Blue Key chapter at Rose-Hulman coordinates a number of programs including Homecoming and the college's participation in National Engineers Week.

## STUDENT CONGRESS MINUTES

It was reported that all twenty-five tickets for the Victor Borge concert had been distributed and ten students had signed a waiting list, if other tickets became available.

The Student Congress appropriated four hundred dollars to be used for sending Rose students to the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) tournaments, sixteen entries are to be sent. A committee was appointed to look into permanent funding of the ACUI tournaments, the members are: Tom Chamberlain, Marc Modisett and Jim Heitman.

The student's by-laws and constitution are being rewritten, for approval by the faculty, with help from Mr. Ben Cox, a practicing attorney and Chairman of the Board of Managers of Rose.

Greg Hinton  
Secretary of Student Congress

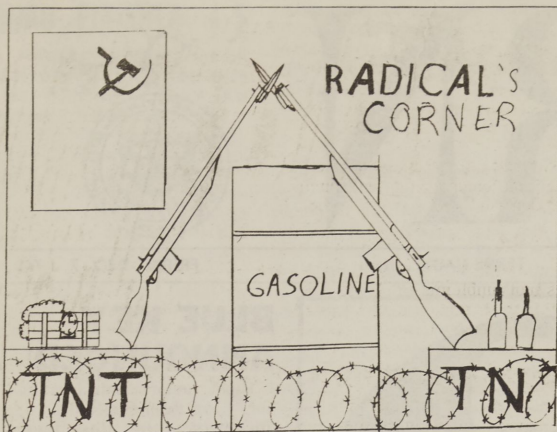
## YOUTH ACCESS TO U.N. POLICY-MAKING URGED

The United Nations is in danger of losing the interest and commitment of young people, a two-year study by the UN Secretariat has disclosed.

Calling for new UN initiatives to improve communication with youth by opening up the system to young people's ideas and aspirations, the report sees a need for innovation in providing young people with greater access to the policy-making processes of the world body. It calls for an ad hoc advisory committee on youth to advise the Secretary-General and to convey to the UN the views and interests of youth and youth organizations.

Two series of meetings between youth groups and the UN have already been held.





## Radicals Corner

by Kuchiachi Machivich and Attila The Hun

Our registration edition to keep facts straight. Remember if they can't take a joke, let's laugh them off the map.

Please choose only one. Two makes no sense.

Address (All these places are real. It is you who is imaginary)

1. Need not apply
2. Does not compute
3. Hulman Lake
4. Terre Haute Sewage Plant (RigHIT)
5. RR 1. Hades, Argentina

### Phone

1. Disconnected
2. On Strike
3. Don't Care
4. Dial Zero

### Parents

1. Living
2. Disowned
3. Disinherited
4. Non Existent
5. Other

### Father's Occupant

1. Degenerate
2. Commie
3. Nurse
4. Housewife

### Mother's Occupation

1. Plumber
2. Night Watchman
3. Hardhat
4. Priest
5. Breadwinner

### Religion

1. Masonic Masochist
2. Evangelical United Brethren Church
3. Conformed Atheist
4. Reformed Druid

### Professional Societies

1. A.S.S.E.
2. K.N.U.R.D.
3. P.H.O.O.B.A.
4. K.K.K.
5. A.M.S. (American Moon-shooter's Society)

### Fraternities

1. Sigma Omega Beta
2. I Eata Thi
3. Delata Dildo Delta
4. Phi Square Rho

### Societies

1. RMIHS
2. RMISMS
3. Beer Chugger's Anonymous

4. Gay Guys
5. Heavy Heads

### Awards

1. Pushover
2. Fore Naught Naught Club
3. Father John
4. Tony Hulman Oak Leaf Cluster
5. DPM (Distinguished Pervert Medallion Award)

### Home Town Newspaper

1. Wall Street Journal
2. Rolling Stones
3. Ms.
4. Grit

## CONSTRUCTION

### Low-cost masonry

A simple, low-cost machine, the Cinva-Ram Block Press, produces building blocks and tiles from common earth. A slightly moist earth, with cement or lime as a binder, is compressed in a mould box by a hand-operated piston and lever press. The portable press weighs only 138 pounds and is suitable for "do-it-yourself" construction. The blocks have structural qualities superior in many ways to burned brick and other masonry materials. Cinva-Ram blocks cost only about 1/20th of the price of conventional building blocks if made by the user.

### Cold cement

Laboratory investigations involving intensive grinding of various mixtures of ordinary clays and lime have shown the possibility of producing cements equivalent to Portland Type I. The cements produced are cheaper to make than Portland Type I because the process equipment is very simple and the expensive heat treatment step is eliminated. A wide variety of common clays are usable. Hence, many countries which do not have the plant resources for manufacture of portland cement can now produce cement of adequate quality by using simple processing equipment.

The current re-emphasis on higher education is typified by one H. University which has ruled that no athlete be awarded a letter unless he can tell at a glance which letter it is.



## ACTIVIST'S COLUMN

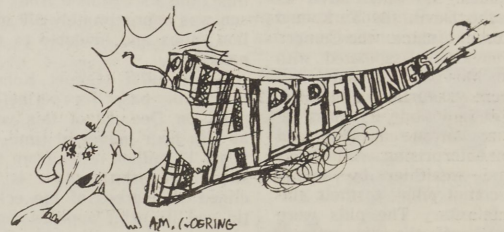
Welcome back to a new quarter at old Rose-Hulman. Isn't it great to be back "home"? Starting things off, I would like to reprimand the RHHSMSers. Go perform an autopsy on yourself. Anyone who only reads what he wants to read is already dead. If you had gone on, the quote would have revealed the reason for my award: "to fight negativism in all forms—untruths, ridicule, and derision. So get your heads out of your pencil sharpeners and accuse somebody else of cheating without solid evidence!"

By the way, congrats to the Sigma Nu E Sci gunners! Your class average was nearly equal to the non-Sigma Nu average. Dr. Moore taught that class, and NO one forms a flying wedge in ANY of his classes. Other profs would do well to follow his testing system. Keep at it, men. In the final analysis, you will make believers of all the skeptics.

Many things have gone on in the past couple of weeks. The basketball team opened with a victory in Detroit and then lost a heartbreaker by one point in Canada. But they bounced right back with a solid victory the next night. Good job, fellows—I am anxious to view your home opener December 10. Maybe some of you could give the Fijis some advice—they sponsor a Biddy Basketball team at the Boys' Club. Yet I am sure they will do fine.

Too bad the Victor Borge concert came during break. It was a superb concert by an exceptional performer. However, I noticed that RH was well represented—Dr. Morin, Dr. Rhee, Dave Rardon, Steve Moorman, Bill Olah, and others. I wish to thank the Student Congress for the free ticket. Dr. Benjaminov is to be congratulated—he has really bolstered the T.H. Symphony program. For serving as President and his excellent work, Dr. Benjaminov is awarded the Job-Well-Done Award for this week.

I would also like to praise Cal Dyer, Catherine Hudson, Tom Mason, Bill Picket, and Pete Priest. Word has it they are working on a very worthwhile project—a study of the transportation needs of the elderly in the Terre Haute area. Presenting a program based on this study to civic organizations in this area does not sound like an easy task. But to



Greetings once again, freaks. Ah, but another in the infinite series of all-male quarters is about to begin at Rose. How was the vacation? Grades? Don't worry frosh, the rest is all downhill. Thanks to who ever was responsible for early grades. It was fine getting the bad out of the way so the rest of the vacation could be enjoyable. Good job, Lou!

Item of interest: What happened on this date? Our great military suffered a great defeat. Sure won't let it happen again, tho, as every possible plug is being made for more national defense. This day, back in 1941, could actually be the GREATEST day in our military history, for how the military can expand at will, always reminding us to be ready. FDR sure knew how to play his cards.

Grey books: Are they coming, Triangle? Seems a little late, although there is a paper shortage. For you Frosh who don't

do so and arouse interest (which is the way I hear it), takes a super job. Hope you don't mind these words of encouragement and congratulations.

We gratefully decline the invitation to join the Radicals Corner crew. We need no affiliation. We are here because we desire to be, not because of any persons. Come now, Roscoe, we spelled your name correctly.

In closing, I would like to acknowledge the return of Happenings. Our associate editor is not all bad/good—as no one is. While I may not agree with all he writes (I was told the LXA Run prizes were donated), I respect him for placing all his cards on the table. It is evident that some hard thought and philosophizing went into his most recent column. Good work. Let us hope that those who strike out at others do so legitimately and above the belt. Remember, no person at Rose-Hulman is the head of an opinion faction—we are all in this together.

Walter Doright

know, the Gray Book is a listing of everybody's name, address and phone number who lives on campus. Sure would be nice to have one.

Hum drum: Why do most Rose freaks look with displeasure at the hum dept.? Well, whenever an interesting course is offered (ie. Music Theory) almost nobody gets to take it. Reason: everybody in the world signs up for them! It's like throwing a piece of Saga meat to a pack of starving wolves.

Random thoughts: Why doesn't RH save some bread and send out grades with our quarter bills? Or is that too much work? If you miss the Doobie Brothers and REO in Bloomington, you've missed it but good! Has anyone bought Gary Gann's dog? The price is right! Hats off award goes to the Arabs, for forcing us to realize new innovations are important, especially in oil. Sell out all major holdings for cash, as we are headed towards a major recession. Happy read-in', Rolin!



## THE THORN

Editor . . . . . Ron Selby

Associate Editors . . . . . Mike Goering, Bill Mobley

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

Columnists . . . . . John Hubbard, Mike Jennings, Mike Goering, R. Selby, Patrick McGillicutty, Froggy Gremelin, Bob Manley, D. Paul DeMond, Jorge Bernard Poop, Brad Hunt, Greg Dunn, Dave Penner

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## STRAIT FROM THE ANNUAL POUR

by Ron Selby

(A series of disconnects and odd sensations during the N.B.C.)

So you came back! Thought everyone had learned something this quarter. Well, you have another chance to see the light.

Speaking of light, let's turn a few off. The Prez doesn't seem to be terribly interested in doing anything about the energy crisis, so maybe some of us can. Congress hasn't exactly acted with overwhelming swiftness either. It's all a big game, anyway, and it's probably fun if you're not one of the pawns.

I thought I had been surprised too many times to be taken back by Watergate events — but really, missing tapes and parts of tapes? We may look like nothing but a herd of circus marks, drooling anxiously-like and ready to be taken in by that gang of pirates in the W.H., but, even fools can't be fooled beyond their saturation point.

I hope all you big and high performance car owners feel guilty as hell every time you pass someone. I feel bad about driving a V.W. Terrible thing for an engineer to say.

Staff news — Phil Wheeler, ad man is resigning. We're all sorry to lose you. Thanks for putting up with the hussels and mistakes. Mike Goering has been slow this week because of the removal of four wisdom teeth. More wise or less?

From 808: Home of M.T., world famous feline counter-culture. Anyone care for a game of pit, risk, letters, or monopoly? Loads of fun in store, you bet! If it doesn't say A then it's not a C.

Once again, being on the up portion of my maniac depressive cycle, just for kicks I say HI D.

### Marching to Millenium

Guru Maharaj Ji, one of the most controversial and perhaps richest religious figures in the United States, may either be the greatest saint or the finest con-man in the recent history of the world.

The 15-year-old guru was born Prem Pal Singh Rawat on December 10, 1957 in Haridwar, India, the youngest son of the then-Perfect Master. On his father's death, the boy declared that the spirit of his father had been transmitted to him. Today he is the central figure in a religious movement that claims six million followers worldwide.

At the core of the guru's teachings is the concept that all men possess, and are bound together by, an innate spiritual perfection. The role of the Perfect Master is to reveal this perfection to every man.

It is his goal to give each

## COLLEGE IQ TEST

Here is your chance to test your knowledge of colleges in the U.S. The following list, put together by a certain college recruitment dept., "accurately" describes one and only one college in the world. Try your luck. You may be surprised!

(Name of college)  
Is an undergraduate college of engineering and science.  
Has an enrollment of 1,050 men.

Has been in existence for 100 years.

Is accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development.

Offers degrees in 4 engineering fields and 5 science fields.

... and is within 5 minutes of 7,500 college women.

#### The Typical Student:

Ranked in the top 10 percent of his senior class.

Scored 540 in verbal and 650 in math on his S.A.T.

Knows most of his classmates by name.

Is personally acquainted with all of his profs.

Is active in either varsity or intramural athletics.

Has played a musical instrument.

Participates in at least two campus organizations.

Receives financial assistance.

Works or borrows for a portion of his college expenses.

... and will graduate in 4 years.

#### The Typical Professor:

Holds a Doctor's degree (70 percent of the faculty have)

Teaches courses at the freshman and sophomore level.

Does not have to publish to keep his job.

Is an academic advisor for students.

Participates in intramural athletics.

Knows most of the students by name.

Invites students into his home. ... and attends social functions with students.

During the last several months, students:

Won the Pan American Inter-collegiate Chess Tournament.

Won a National rifle championship.

Won a Nationally sponsored race for "All Terrain Vehicles."

Entered a prize winning float in the 500 mile Festival Parade.

Built and will race a concrete canoe.

Distinguished themselves in R.O.T.C. summer training.

Sat in on several faculty policy making committees.

Became involved with the Committee Inter-Action.

Made intensive studies and recommendations for:

The local Air Pollution Control Board.

The local Redevelopment Commission.

The local Airport Commission.

... and received the distinction of inducting nearly 10 percent of the senior class into "Who's Who in American Colleges".

#### This Year's Typical Senior:

Was sought after by the nation's leading corporations.

Had access to at least 250 job interviews during his senior year.

Received about 4 job offers.

Started his first job with a salary of \$11,400 a year.

Will start a graduate program within two years after graduation.

Has access to graduate schools of law, business and medicine.

Will contribute to the alumni fund within 2 years of graduation.

... and will move rapidly into managerial or executive positions.

will bring to the world through his teachings.

The festival's publicity plans include a 50-piece band which will tour the states with the guru and 500 premises later this fall. Scheduled stops are Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and finally Houston. In addition, charter flights to the Millenium are being organized.

Backing Guru Maharaj Ji is a Denver-based organization called the Divine Light Mission (DLM). The DLM is the business end of the movement, occupying three floors of a Denver office building, employing

over 150 people, controlling approximately \$60,000 a month, and coordinating various projects and activities associated with the movement. Among these are Divine Sales, a chain of stores dealing in recycled goods, Divine Services, a presently small odd-job business, the national promotion, publication and transportation centers, and the World Peace Corps, the guru's security force.

All this success, however, is not unblemished. Maharaj Ji is the target of many skeptics. Much has been made recently of the guru's hospitalization for an ulcer, and his habit of surrounding himself with the trappings of a rich man, including a mansion, a Mercedes, and a personal Lear jet. His followers say that those who point to these things are only "sensationalizing", and that the guru has these things because his followers gave them to him out of love. His defenders specifically point to the biblical story of Jesus having his feet washed in expensive perfume, and his answer to Judas' criticism that the money could have been used to help others: Maharaj Ji and Jesus share

the opinion that there will always be opportunities to help the poor and suffering, but the opportunities for the followers to demonstrate love with gifts is limited and should be indulged. Therefore, don't knock the guru unless you're willing to knock Jesus.

Two little boys were engaged in the traditional verbal battle:

1st boy: "My father is better than your father!"

2nd boy: "No, he's not!"

1st boy: "My brother is better than your brother!"

2nd boy: "No, he's not!"

1st boy: "My mother is better than your mother!"

A long pause.

2nd boy: "Well, I guess you've got me there. My father says the same thing."

Some people are music lovers. Others can love without it.

Give a man enough rope and he'll claim he's tied up at the office.

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Clayton Black

## BASKETBALL TEAM ON THE ROAD

The Rose-Hulman basketball team will play its fourth straight road game Saturday when the Engineers return to native soil to play DePauw University at Greencastle. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Engineers have returned from a trip through Canada and Michigan after winning two out of three games played during the quarter break. The only loss was a 75-74 decision to St. Clair College. The Engineers defeated Detroit Tech (94-79) and Fanshawe College (92-60).

Leading the Engineers in scoring through the first three games has been center Bill Ransbottom. The 6-5, junior has averaged 18.3 points per game, scoring 20 points against Fanshawe, 19 points against Detroit Tech and 16 points against St. Clair. The Engineers also got double figure scoring from freshman guard Mike Griggs. The first year player is averaging 16.6 points per contest with a season high 18 points against Fanshawe.

Coach John Mutchner, in the first three games, has started three freshmen including Griggs, and forwards Terry Maddux and Steve VanDyck, who was superb against Detroit Tech pulling down 17 rebounds and

scoring 19 points.

The Engineers will be facing what DePauw Coach Elmer McCall is calling "my best team since I have been at DePauw."

DePauw opened its season last Saturday night against Centre College of Kentucky with a convincing 82-61 victory.

The Tigers will have a definite height advantage over the Engineers. DePauw will start a frontline that includes 6-9 Dave Pluto, 6-7 Orrin Bargerhuff and 6-5 Steve McCabe. DePauw also has a scoring threat in the backcourt in guard Joe LeFevre who averaged 15 points per game last year.

The Engineers first home game will be Dec. 10 against nationally ranked Hanover College. The Panthers are ranked 20th in the nation in small college ranks by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

"It's hard to keep a good girl down—but lots of fun trying!"

## FINAL FOOTBALL STATS

Final season football statistics from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology show that the Engineers set one school record, while quarterback Pat Noyes led the Engineers in three different offensive categories.

The young squad finished with a 4-5 season record after dropping the last game of the season to powerful Illinois Benedictine College 20-6.

The Rose-Hulman defense intercepted 21 passes this season setting a new school record, while the Engineers 40-7 win over Principia College was the most points scored by a Rose-Hulman squad since 1967.

Offensive statistics show Noyes leading the Engineers in total offense (1024 yards) passing yardage (776) and touchdowns (5). This is the second consecutive year that the sophomore signal-caller from Harrison, Ohio, has accumulated over 1000 yards total offense.

Freshman Kevin Kingery paced the Engineers in rushing with 628 yards in 130 carries, while scoring two touchdowns. Kingery also caught 15 passes for 257 yards. His best performance rushing came against Principia when he picked up 181 yards in 29 carries. Although slowed by injuries, Dave Meese managed to finish second in rushing with 487 yards in 119 carries. Meese also caught 17 passes for 100 yards.

On defense, linebacker Steve Wolodkiewicz led the Engineers in tackles with 90 followed by middle guard Dave Linderman, 78; linebacker Tim Lockert, 77 and defensive tackle Jack Farr, 53.

Cornerback John Schroeder paced the defensive backfield with five interceptions, while safety John Kelm and linebacker Tom Polster each had four.

Some people are music lovers. Other can love without it.

## FALL SPORTS BANQUET

Steve Wolodkiewicz, a junior from Dayton, Ohio and Dennis Dierckman, a junior from Batesville, were awarded top honors Nov. 14 as more than 65 Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology athletes were honored during the college's Fall Sports Honor Banquet.

Wolokiewicz, a 5-9, 190-pound linebacker and defensive co-captain, received the football team's most valuable player award and was also named the team's most valuable defensive back.

The top cross country award, for the third year in a row, went to Dennis Dierckman. The lanky junior consistently finished in the top three places for the Engineers during the cross country season. He is the holder of the course record at Rose-Hulman with a time of 26:26.

Other football awards went to middle guard Dave Linderman (Lake Village) as the squad's most valuable defensive lineman.

Guard Mark Gibson (North Vernon), a 205-pound sophomore, was honored as the team's most valuable offensive lineman.

Freshman Kevin Kingery (Frankfort), was named the team's most valuable offensive back.

The award for the most improved second year player went to sophomore wide receiver Jim Gidcumb (Avon).

The most improved freshman award went to linebacker Phil Audet (Arlington Hts., Ill.), while senior defensive tackle Dan Denlinger (Kettering, Ohio), was awarded the unsung hero award.



And we didn't have even a chance, Gort, against wild predators!

Yep, MAN, a defenseless, unimposing, slow-moving two-legged creature.



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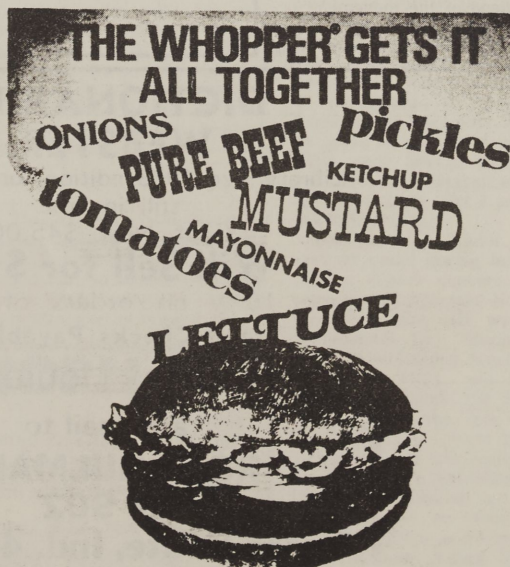
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