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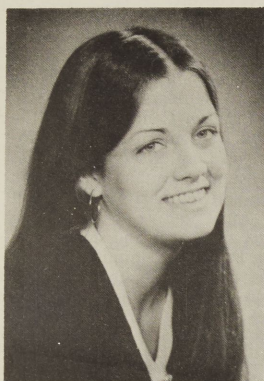


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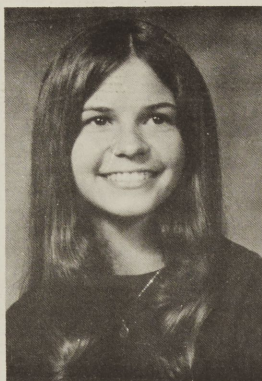
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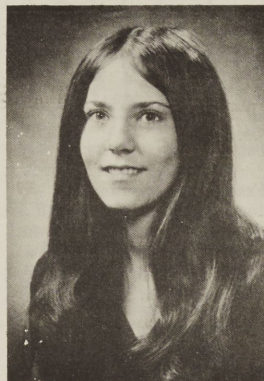
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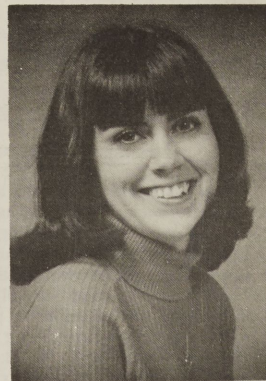
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## FROSH PREPARE FOR HOMECOMING

by Tod Stinette

The freshmen, new to Rose, but quickly getting into the swing of things, are slowly but surely preparing for Homecoming in their own unique way: the traditional bonfire. Bonfire Chairman Jim Brown had this to quickly say: "It's lots of work; a few freshmen are helping, but not enough. I hope more will cooperate as the work continues." By tomorrow it should be known how involved the frosh became.

"We've already had one skirmish with the sophomores; I look forward to more," commented Jim. Elaborating, he revealed this was meant both as anticipatory and hopeful: the freshmen really enjoy defeating the sophomores when they attack. The one skirmish involved the sophomores throwing some ties into the creek, and burning a few. But that was "no big deal," according to Jim.

Altogether the freshmen have collected between 500 and 600 ties; they hope to have a total of 900 or 1000 for the "fire ceremonies" tomorrow night. Working the abandoned snow hill mine, the frosh dug these ties up last Saturday and Sunday. "So far, we've been digging up the easy ones."

## The Bonfire, etc.

### ALUMNI INSTITUTE '73

This year's Institute will consider "Student Recruitment at Rose-Hulman." The admissions staff will conduct a luncheon workshop at 1 p.m. Friday in the Faculty Dining Room of Hulman Union. The workshop will introduce current policies and practices of the Office of Admissions and be under the direction of Duncan C. Murdoch, dean of admissions. At no time in the history of Rose has student recruitment been more competitive... we need your help!

### TUSKERS "KEGGER"

The new Tuskers "Kegger" will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Shook Fieldhouse. Between relieving the "big game against Franklin, Normal or Prin." officers will be elected and the group will be brought up to date on Engineer fortunes as Athletic Director John Mutchner and the coaching staff "talk shop." All athletic supporters are invited to attend.

### FOOTBALL

The Fightin' Engineers of Coach Bob Bergman will take on the Wabash College Little Giants in the Homecoming game at 2 p.m. at Phil Brown Field. The Cavemen defeated the Engi-

Why have a bonfire, anyway? "Number one," points out Jim. "it's a lot of fun—a lot of work, but also a lot of fun. The main thing, though, is that it's traditional. And we don't have the nerve to break tradition."

The schedule for the weekend's activities begins with a pep rally at the fieldhouse Friday at 8:05 p.m. Then, at 9:00, Dr. Logan will formally ignite the bonfire to start the evening proper. Saturday will see several alumni parties, and, of course, the football game. At half-time of the game, the Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned.

neers by a point last year... revenge is the word of the day.

### ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual Alumni Banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in Hulman Memorial Union. Wives and seniors are invited to attend. Tickets will be \$6.00 and reservations MUST be accompanied by check. Tickets will be distributed beginning at noon Friday in Hulman Union.

### ROSEY'S PUB

Rosey's Pub again will provide the perfect place to meet and reminisce with your friends after the banquet. There will be beer, snacks and setups for just one dollar at the door. Entertainment for all will make this a stop you won't want to miss. Plan to stop in at Rosey's Pub in the Auditorium.

### "IF"

The "big show" this year will be "IF" in concert in the Fieldhouse. Alumni, faculty, students and their guests are invited to attend the 8:30 p.m. concert.

### 1973 HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 26—8:00 a.m., Homecoming Golf Tournament. (Phoenix Country Club).

1:00 p.m.—Student Recruitment Workshop Luncheon (Faculty Dining Room, Hulman Union).

3:00 p.m.—Class agents meeting (Reading Room, Hulman Union)

4:00 p.m.—Tuskers "Kegger" (Fieldhouse)

Saturday, Oct. 27—10:00 a.m., Annual Alumni meeting (Room B-119, Main Bldg.)

12:00 noon—Homecoming luncheon (Hulman Union).

2:00 p.m.—Football—Rose-Hulman vs. Wabash College (Phil Brown Field)

After game—Happy Hour, Wabash Valley Rose Tech Club, to 5:45 (Fieldhouse)

6:00 p.m. — Homecoming Alumni Banquet (Hulman Union) After Banquet — Rosey's Pub (Auditorium)

8:30 p.m. — "IF" Concert, sponsored by S.G.A. (Fieldhouse).

10:30 p.m. — Homecoming Dance, Soul Messengers (Hulman Union)

## HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES VIE FOR 1973 CROWN

The vote is in and the tabulation is certified, but the outcome of this year's Homecoming Queen contest will not be known until halftime of tomorrow afternoon's football game against Wabash College.

It will be at this time that Rose-Hulman President Dr. John A. Logan will open an envelope and announce the Homecoming Queen. Then "Mr. Lucky" will officiate over the coronation, give the new queen a big kiss signifying the start of her reign as Homecoming Queen '73.

The 1973 Homecoming Queen contest drew ten entries—a number unprecedented at Rose. Last week the field of 10 was narrowed to a final court of five lovely coeds.

Selected as finalists were Sandy Flint, representing Alpha Tau Omega; Jana Hauger, representing Lambda Chi Alpha; Janis Knust, the sweetheart of the Clay City Quad Squad and the freshman class; Jane Ware, representing Sigma Nu; and Susie

Wesemann, representing third floor of Bauer-Sames-Bogart Hall.

Miss Flint, a student at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, is a cheerleader for the Fightin' Engineers and an ATO Little Sister. The graduate of Wheaton North High School was homecoming queen, Valentine dance queen and an honors student in high school.

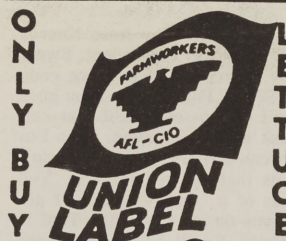
Miss Hauger, a sophomore criminology major at Indiana State, is vice president of the Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a member of Volun-

teer Association and Big Sister and also tutors at Dressor School. A graduate of Princeton High School, she was active in the Honor Society and Student Council.

Miss Knust is a freshman at Indiana State, majoring in mathematics and minoring in music. She is a member of the ISU concert band and while in high school at Clay City was a homecoming queen attendant.

Miss Ware, a sophomore secretarial major at Indiana State, was homecoming queen at Waggener High School in Louisville. In addition to her studies and college activities, she is employed by Root's Department Store.

Miss Wesemann is a student at Center Grove High School who plans to continue her education in nursing. Among her honors includes being named State Sweetheart of Indiana De Molay.



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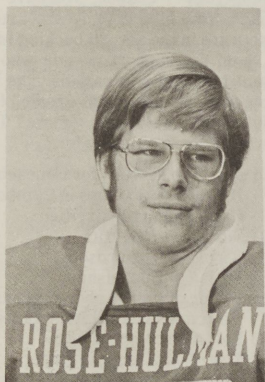
by Greg Dunn

Let me start this article by apologizing for the untimely delay and thanking everyone for their generally favorable response. Hopefully this column will continue on a regular basis all year.

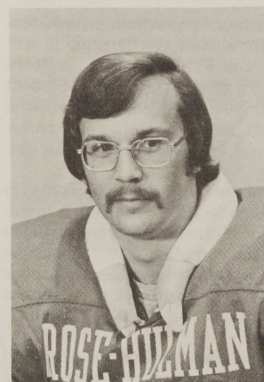
I have been using the terms "price," "value," and "fair-trade" in earlier articles, so perhaps I'd better explain my nomenclature. It is a not-so-well-known fact that most quality components are available at prices considerably reduced from the suggested or "retail" prices that the manufacturer advertises. These prices are usually not available from on-the-street dealers, but instead from reputable small dealers and the mail-order houses. You see, when you buy from a regular dealer, you are paying for his profit margin in addition to the equipment, and as a result you will probably pay from 20 to 33 per cent more for the item than you actually have to pay!

Some manufacturers, determined to protect their dealers from competition for prices, "fair-trade" their merchandise. This means that no dealer may sell his merchandise at any price below that which the manufacturer advertises. Obviously, you (the purchaser) will not get such a good deal on the equipment. However, not all states uphold the fair-trade laws. Indi-

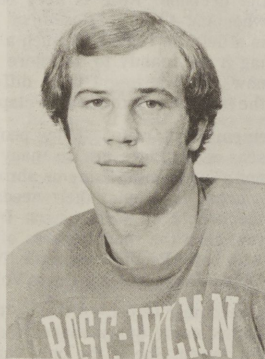
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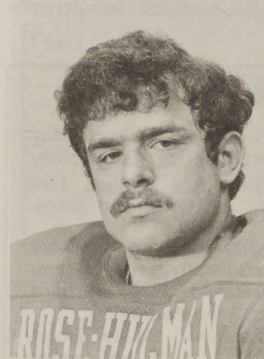
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Tom Hunt



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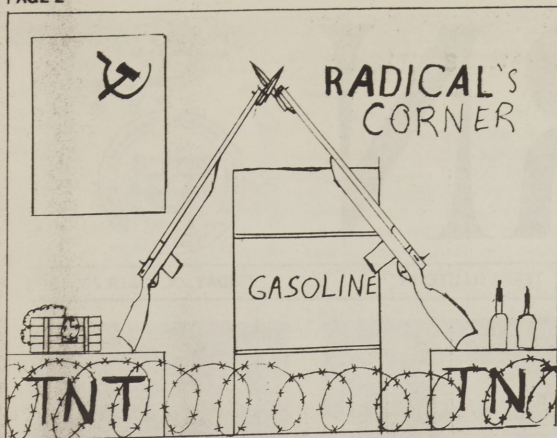
Don Denlinger

## ENGINEER SENIORS

These four seniors will be playing in their last Homecoming football game Saturday when the Engineers take on Wabash. Playing in their last home game

will be (left to right) Joe Baker, offensive tackle; Tom Hunt, defensive back; John Kelm, safety, and Don Denlinger, defensive tackle.





## Radicals Corner

by Patrick MacGillicutty and Froggy the Gremlin

Life is a bummer. Here I am again on this bright and beautiful Friday night and what am I doing? Watching Friday night at the movie. Got to keep my record straight, don't I? Seven in a row now. In a town where everything is available, where are the booze, broads and fun? I've lived here all my life (or so it seems) and I have yet to find a sure cure for that problem.

This is the special homecoming edition . . . specially dedicated to that man of the hour, Mr. B.O. (appropriately named, I dare say), who last week had the ire to say some naughty things about us. It is not true. And I have the birth certificate to prove it. Some people call it politics. Some power. Other, the right thing to do. But to all it is the same—tyranny. "If you don't print (publish) what we want or what makes us look good, then you just might not be printing (publishing) any more." It is not a threat. No, just a statement of power. Remember, Big Brother is watching you and if you don't do what Big Brother likes, it won't look good for the home team. More about this later. Froggy has a special re-Rebuttal for all you fans out there.

Good show for last week's cover. Bikinis . . . in the winter . . . at Rose? You've got to be kidding . . . who ever heard of such fantasies . . . Rumors have it we're being called the Rona Barrett of Rose . . . which may not be too good but is a lot better than some of the things I've heard . . . Speaking about great people, here's another famous quote by someone we dearly love. "Good resolves do not make good deeds." And that speaker was none other than a former Vice President who shall remain nameless (but confidentially, it rhymes with Spiro Who?).

The PDP was sick last week. Dr. Criss gave it two aspirin and made it well. Wonder if that will work with all of the world's problems? Why not give it a try. Can't hurt the shape this planet is in. A lot of today's frustrations are caused by a surplus of simple answers and a shortage of simple problems. Remember that on your next big test.

Keeping with our promises, another of our "Why Rose Knurds bomb out with ISU girls," quotes. This weeks respondent, Sweet Polly Purebred (I'll call her "Cindy" since all of us have code names to protect ourselves from the Secret Police) gives you guys out there three simple rules: "Don't be possessive—if you call and I'm busy, don't be so nosy and ask where I'm going, when I'm going, with whom and why. Just because you're smart, doesn't mean you have to keep reminding us that you're that way. You may be, but don't keep reminding us of it. And lastly, don't get too serious. Don't ask me to marry you on my first date. That is for the birds." Thank you, Sweet Polly. You'll be hearing more from her, I hope.

Well Frosh, looks like you broke another long-standing Rose record . . . the ISU bonfire went up on time. Now the question is will ours? For that answer, please be around Friday night . . . Quote for the week: "Never argue with the weather." Talking about things one can do anything about, it looks like the stacks in the new library may be straightened out soon, it seems the chairman's brain waves are straightened out. Whatsamatter, Rose getting to you?

Comments for the week. Some people work backwards. Some do good deeds. Others do the deeds and then look for the good in them. . . . Always cut the cards. You may lose anyhow but not as often nor as much . . . life should never be too complicated . . . I may be dumb but I'm not stupid . . . If they printed only good news, there would not be a newsprint shortage . . . the difference between a rich and a poor man: poor man, "no food—can't eat;" rich man, "can eat—no food."

Congratulations Pat Noyes . . . The spearhead of our football team tomorrow will be directed by two fine players—Dave Meece and Jack Farr. While we're talking about football, watch the Kevin Kingery show on Saturday mornings. A host of guests are always present . . . including the special guest star, Bob Bergman.

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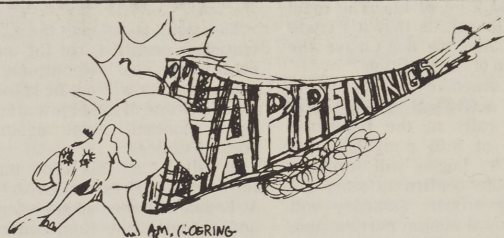
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John H.—Do you remember Hubbard? Last year he completely disassembled his Triumph 650 and took it up to his room (403 Mees). Well, it's apart again, this time in the basement of BSB. From all reports, it will be together by the end of the quarter. Winter, that is.

Bonfire—Really some great frosh-soph action this weekend, with the result being one stolen truck and a near miss on two sophomores. Our daredevil of the week award goes to Mr. Phipps, for beating the frosh at their own game.

Odd Facts—No cryptogram this week? Yes, this regular feature has been semi-phased out, due to lack of solvers. Will it appear ever again? Yes! And, the results of our student opinion pole were not posted due to a 98% non-vote rate. But I see that Coach Munchner has put a list on the main hall floor to sign "to show support of the Rec Center." Good job, coach!

Israel—Yes, the U.S. has a chance to get into another Vietnam. Come on war dept. and big business, this might be your last (hopefully?) chance. We have already committed a few troops and a few billion (why are taxes high?) in bread. Even newspapers are in the act, all backing Israel all the way.

I do not support anyone who must resort to war as the diplomat between two nations. The U.S., instead of staying OUT of a potential disaster, has decided to jump in 100%. Are we the peaceful nation we claim we are? Doesn't anyone keep a level head when the crap hits the fan?

And now: Ten reasons for impeachment of Nixon.

- 1) Illegal use of troops in Cambodia.
- 2) Campaign irregularities
- 3) Watergate coverup
- 4) Firing of Richardson
- 5) Firing of Ruckelshaus
- 6) Firing of 4 and 5 above because they wouldn't fire Cox.
- 7) Bad control of inflation, taxes, federal programs, . . .
- 8) Sold out to big business
- 9) Use of our troops in Israel
- 10) Trying to be a dictator instead of a leader.

Frats—They're coming up, Frosh. To join or not to join, that is the decision. Rose is very odd when it comes to frats, as a whopping 42% of "Rosemen" belong to frats. Of course, there is a definite reason for such a large number of "Rosemen" joining frats, mainly to be where the "action is." It may look good now, but you might think different in three years. Remember: the free life is something to clap about.

Remembered Quote: "Many people have asked me, 'Why go overseas when there are so many problems at home?' To me it is not a question of home or abroad, here or there, we or they. Our concern is people, their needs and their aspirations. Certainly the people of northeastern Iran are no more, no less important than the mountaineers of Appalachia, I know. I've worked with both. People are people. Needs are needs. They are not divisible." Former Peace Corps Volunteer.

Homecoming Queen—Although the treating like meat of girls for homecoming queen makes me sick, I will endorse Janis Knust for queen. She is the only candidate to come around to all the dorms, go in the rooms, and say "Hi." I'm sure most of the other girls are equally as qualified, but my heart will always lie with an independent and intelligent girl. Good luck, Janis!

Upperclass Moons?—Yes, the planets are out of phase. At least, that's the report from the upperclass dorms. Seems visitors are seeing strange "moons" appearing at odd times and places. Next they'll be complaining of strange showers and flying cigars. It could only happen at Rose.

## I.E.E.E. Corner

by R. F. Bolt

The Rose-Hulman branch of the I.E.E.E. opened its second meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 4:00 p.m. in C126 with Scott Rice, chairman, presiding. Those in attendance were reminded that the membership drive will continue until the first of the year. Rice also encouraged senior EE's to submit papers on their senior projects for the student paper contest.

The next, and perhaps the most important, topic covered was the formulation of the three standing committees. The three are the Membership Committee, the Program Committee, and the Publicity Committee. The Membership Committee seeks to increase the number of students who actively participate. It will be most active between the start of school and January 1. The Program Committee organizes and coordinates speakers, field trips, and other programs. The Publicity Committee makes these and the activities of the Membership Committee known to the student body. A list was circulated and those who so desired signed up for the committee of their choice.

At this time, the meeting was opened up for suggestions and/or ideas from the members, proposals were heard to invite Dr. Amar Bose, of Bose Corporation, to address the group on loudspeaker design, and to invite Dr. Robert Carber of Phase-Linear Corporation to speak on Audio and Electroacoustics. One proposal for a field trip to the Wabash Valley Generating Plant was set forth, as was one to invite someone to speak on engineering ethics and how to sell yourself. The latter idea was well received by the members in attendance, as it is apparent that far too little is known about the subject by the undergraduate engineering student. The success of the **Thorn** column by Greg Dunn on "High Fidelity" in reaching the student body was also noted.

The meeting was formally adjourned at 4:50 p.m., although the members of the prospective committees met briefly afterward to discuss plans for future meetings. Anyone who wishes to join one of these committees should contact one of the officers or Box 575.

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### LAST WEEK'S COLUMN

Several incidents in the past few weeks have prompted unusual growths on members of our organization. After much thought and deliberation, incantations and soothsayings, and grunting and groaning, we have something special to denounce. To Sigma Nu, for their unswerving devotion to themselves and themselves alone, for their hyperbolic sense of justice, and for their disservice to all, we award the first Order of the Grubbe. This coveted award is well - deserved, righteously given, and lowly-respected. It couldn't have fallen to a better pit of snakes.

Rose students—are you losing faith? Then come to our Open Pit on November, Friday the thirteenth, and lose some more faith. Our Open Pit this past Friday the thirteenth (on Saturday) was exceptionally worse than usual: the mermaid was stringy. Notice: Friday the thirteenth is on Tuesday next month.

Congratulations to the Frosh God Squad. You really put your cross in your mouth that time, this time . . . every time.

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The new ad campaign will, according to Advertising Age, portray eight instances of people polluting through littering. In each case, a passerby will chide the offenders. But the people behind Keep America Beautiful (KAB) do not follow their own advice. Formed in 1953 by some of the largest corporation heads

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## QUESTIONS

This article is not intended to be a rebuttal of Dr. Ishihara's article of last week. I would merely like to use his article as an example.

Dr. Ishihara leaves a lot of questions unanswered in his article. Something a scientist wouldn't do in a scientific paper. He doesn't define any of the terms he uses. But he is not alone in this carelessness. This is the way modern philosophers work. They give us vague generalities with an immense disregard for reality.

First of all, an axiom is a statement that needs no proof because its truth is obvious. (I don't care much for this definition, but it's in Webster's dictionary.) Dr. Ishihara assumes that his axioms are acceptable. But each of these statements is debatable. Why are some people important, and what does it mean to be important? Important to whom? Is making life better for everyone a valid goal? What constitutes a better life and who determines it? What does it mean to be "an island unto himself?" Is Dr. Ishihara saying that man is basically dependent on other men? What is the fundamental nature of man? What does it mean to be selfish? Why is it considered bad? What sort of moral code is he advocating? What will be the consequences of following this code?

These questions, and many more like them, all have one thing in common. They are philosophical questions. We all consider questions like these some time during our lives. Who am I? Why am I here? What is "Good?" The conclusions we reach determine the course of our lives.

My point is this. Here at Rose we are not taught (or even offered) even the most fundamental knowledge of Philosophy. How can we adequately answer these questions without knowing the nature of the problem or its method of solution. There is an obvious need (and a hidden desire) for courses in Philosophy at Rose which is being ignored. If you are a student interested in Philosophy, I urge you to see Dr. Dyer or any other Humanities professor to let them know. Dr. Ishihara's article is an indication that we all need to know more about Philosophy so that we can reach intelligent conclusions about life.

Rick Dittion

## Rogues Gallery

"Villians, murderers, plotters, stinkers, knaves, and assorted rascals"—such are the types found in a highly unusual, highly entertaining new book: *The Bedside Book of Bastards* by Dorothy M. Johnson and R.T. Turner with humorous illustrations by Les Morrill (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95).

In these lively pages, such infamously famous characters as Attila the Hun, Ivan the Terrible, and the Marquis de Sade alternate with equally terrifying, albeit less celebrated types—Marozia the Pope-Maker, Selim the Grim, and Liver-Eating Johnson.

"There are lots of bastards in the Bible and in the 20th century, but we decided to leave them out," the authors note. "The Bible bastards are too well known, or ought to be. And those who flourished in our lifetime are too close to us to be even faintly funny."

That still leaves a fascinating gallery of perfectly awful people. In deference to Women's Liberation, Parysatis, Fredagunda and other emacipated females have been included. "In their day they were the equals of any male," the authors point out. "Given half a chance, women can be as bad as anybody."

Dorothy Johnson is also the author of *The Bloody Bozeman*.

## FREEDOM, CHOICE AND RESPONSIBILITY

In the United States we pride ourselves on the freedom that prevails and much of our foreign efforts are directed to assure others of more freedom. Freedom has never been without bounds or limitations. We are experiencing the results of regarding freedom as an unbounded entity. For example, it is glaringly evident that the Earth's resources are finite and so we cannot consume them at the rate we have been if those in the future are to enjoy a reasonable material standard of living.

The title of this article was chosen because the writer feels that freedom, choice, and responsibility are inextricably dependent on each other. In other words the abuse of freedom, choice, or responsibility leads to a reduction and/or degradation of the others.

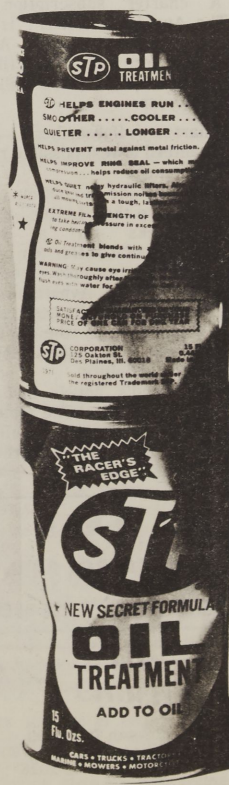
Freedom without choice is no freedom at all. Freedom means being able to do your thing, but if choices are lacking then so is freedom. An abuse of choices will thus be synonymous with a reduction of freedoms. For example, students who choose to cheat on exams will cause professors to place more restrictions on the administering of exams. The restrictions are essentially a reduction of freedom in the conditions under which the exam is administered. In multi-section courses having common midterm exams, the existence of cheating by one or few members could lead to a common exam in which all class members meet at the same time so would have to be held in the evening or on a Saturday morning. In addition those who do cheat and are observed doing so by professors are the real losers. It is difficult to express a strong or even a favorable recommendation to prospective employers for students whom a professor has observed cheating or even heard about. In addition the student who cheats lowers the reputation of his entire class and of Rose-Hulman Institute.

Freedom without responsibility on the part of those exercising their individual freedoms will cause a reduction of freedom for others. By this is meant that when a person is irresponsible about a freedom given to him, others will lose part of their freedom as an inevitable consequence. As an example, to hoard scarce food items and thereby cause prices to soar even more sharply, will restrict the freedom of those with marginal incomes to purchase those items. Another example is that of irresponsible drivers who abuse traffic laws which clearly limits the freedom of those driving near such individuals. Irresponsible use of freedom will lead eventually to the destruction of freedom.

Choice and responsibility go hand in hand. We should make our choices wisely if we wish to make life better not only for ourselves but also for others. For example, we largely choose our attitudes and behavioral patterns. Are we being responsible as a result of such choices? If not, we are making life less enjoyable for others.

A good life will remain if we preserve freedom, choice, and responsibility—and the greatest of these is responsibility.

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# CAMERA CLUB PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

To meet the demand of the diverse interests of the photography enthusiasts at Rose, the Camera Club has embarked on a program to improve darkroom facilities. According to Jeff Orth, president of the Camera Club, members will soon be able to utilize club chemicals for black and white processing. In the past each member had to store his own chemicals in a locker in the darkroom. The new system still permits this and also al-

# Rose Alumnus Named Firm Executive

Clarence C. Palmer, P.E., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of R.W. Booker & Associates, Inc., has announced that Franklin P. Eppert, P.E., has been promoted to vice-president of the firm. He joined the firm in 1969 and in 1971 was named manager of the mechanical/electrical engineering department, a position which he will continue to hold. Eppert, a 1956 graduate of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, is a registered professional engineer. Before joining the Booker organization, he was associated with two electrical manufacturing corporations and a consulting firm as an electrical engineer. He is a member of the Indiana and National Societies of Professional Engineers, the Illuminating Engineering Society and the Electrical Board of Trade. Eppert is married and the father of five children.



Franklin Eppert, 1956 Rose Graduate

lows photographers to have access to club chemicals which are more commonly used and reserve the lockers for more sophisticated chemistry. In the near future there will be chemicals available for color photography as well as black and white. Members are already participating in a survey to determine the type of materials to purchase which will best suit the needs of the club. The club held a meeting last Wednesday to determine what the members felt about how the darkroom facilities should be improved. Two improvements which were unanimously agreed upon were air and water filtration, and improved temperature control. All present seemed to agree that these additions would aid greatly in the betterment of the quality of photographs that are made in the darkroom. The darkroom is available to all camera club members who have paid the necessary \$2 dues. The facilities in the darkroom are worth approximately \$2000 and are used by photographic hobbyists about 25 hours per week. The improved facilities will be put to use on the same regular basis.



Evonne Gerbil

# THORN QUEEN CANDIDATE REJECTED

Evonne Gerbil, the Thorn sponsored Homecoming Queen candidate, was not allowed to compete in the traditional contest, Ms. Gerbil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerbil of Terre Haute, was to have been escorted by Freddy Gerbil, also of Terre Haute. Her occupation is Interior Decorating. She plans to continue her career and family in the future. Ms. Gerbil is a blond, and she says she enjoys adventure.

Clip Cold was sitting at a bar next to a man and his wife. Suddenly he emitted a resounding burp. "How dare you belch before my wife," thundered the husband. Clip got off the bar stool somewhat unsteadily, and, with a sweeping bow, said, "A thousand pardons, sir. I didn't realize it was her turn."

# RADIO CLUB HOLDS FALL PICNIC

Amidst games of Frisbee, hamburgers, Lawn Darts, hamburgers, the World Series, and hamburgers, the Radio Club of Rose-Hulman held a Fall Picnic under the roof and on the lawn of Dr. Hermann Moench Sunday, Oct. 14. The purpose of the get-together was to start the new year going on a strong base. While at the picnic, the members were amazed at the volume of equipment Dr. Moench has. This reporter imagined himself to be at NASA, there was so much equipment around. And Dr. Moench keeps adding on! Already his antenna is larger than his house; rumor has it the water tower will soon be torn down and the metal used for antenna construction.

President of the club Richard Petke is optimistic about the coming year. The club is larger than it has been in recent years, and several of the members already possess licenses of varying degrees. Classes are regularly held to instruct members on code and general radio. The ultimate goal of the club, says Petke, is to have each member own their own license.

The club presently owns a considerable amount of equipment.

# Hippocratic Oath Urged For Engineers

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 14 (UPI)—Engineers should take an oath similar to the Hippocratic Oath taken by physicians, says an engineering educator at the University of California. Prof. Charles Susskind argues that engineers increasingly resemble physicians in their concern for the human condition, but the engineering code of ethics still deals mainly with business relations.

# ROSE AWARENESS TEST

Here is your chance! Everybody has surely taken a test by now and maybe, if you're like myself, anchored it. But don't fret. The Thorn, your responsible school newspaper, is giving you a chance to relieve your frustrations. Below is a test of odd Rose facts, etc., to test your awareness of school. Answers are on page 4, along with a rough tally of points. Good luck. And you can even cheat if you want.

Name of school mascot . . . 3  
Name of school founder . . . 3  
Name of creek by fieldhouse . . 5  
Words to school song (complete) . . . 10

Location of Rotz Lab . . . . .	4
What does the TH in Terre Haute stand for . . . . .	3
Name of housing director . . .	2
Name of his wife . . . . .	3
Last year's football record . .	5
Amount of talent needed to be editor . . . . .	4
Per cent of upperclassmen in frat (plus or minus 7.5%) . .	6
Date of completion for Rec Center (plus or minus 7.5 years) . . . . .	3
Number of frats on campus . . .	2
Name of frats (1 pt. each) . . .	6
Name of dorms (1 pt. each) . .	6
Most distinguished occupant of BSB dorm . . . . .	5
Most distinguished frosh last year . . . . .	5
Chance of getting a job upon graduation (administration) . .	3
Actual chance . . . . .	3
"Snow Job" commonly describes him . . . . .	3
Name of Doc Logan's wife . . .	4
Average Rose cume . . . . .	5
A Woodsie is . . . . .	2
Total . . . . .	100

Scale:  
90-100 Good job, Chauncey.  
89-88 Rose frat member material  
87-63 Typical student  
62-34 Common man, get with it.  
33 Freak rating  
32-06 Who cares, right?  
5-1 Below average  
0 Stoned again?

(Answers on Page 9)

# POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FOR 1974

The National Research Council announces the Research Associateship programs for 1974. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in the fields of Chemistry, Space Sciences, Physics, Atmospheric and Earth Sciences, Engineering, Life Sciences, and Mathematics. These programs are conducted on behalf of and in cooperation with certain federal research organizations with laboratories at more than 80 geographic locations in the United States. Appointments are made on a competitive basis and are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non-U.S. citizens also. Approximately 250 awards will be made in 1974. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$13,000 upwards. Applications must be postmarked by January 15, 1974. Awards will be announced in April. Further information concerning specific research opportunities and application materials are available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

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## TURKISH TRIAL!

Amnesty for drug violators? That may be the only hope for Americans abroad convicted of breaking drug laws in other countries. More than 1,000 Americans currently being held in foreign jails have learned that the laws of other countries are generally stricter than US laws, which offer no protection abroad.

Turkey is among those countries having the harshest penalties. A former Marquette University student, William J. Hayes, 26, is in Sagmalcilar Prison there, sentenced to 30 years on a charge of smuggling hashish. His hope lies with Turkey's 50th anniversary celebration in October. A bill in the Turkish Grand National Assembly would grant a general amnesty in honor of the anniversary. If it passes, Bill should be freed. The only other hope is extradition or a Turkish presidential pardon.

Bill's sentencing to 30 years on September 10 was the minimum sentencing. Maximum would have been 30 years to life, with the possibility of review after he had been in prison 30 years.

With the chance of a general amnesty bill passing in October, and possible extradition to the US due to getting the minimum sentence, Bill just may be home by Christmas.

Two lower courts had previously dismissed the smuggling charge, convicting Hayes only of possession and sentencing him to four years. With time off for good behavior, he wrote friends in Milwaukee, that he expected to be released last July. But shortly after he sent that letter, his parents in North Babylon, New York, received a cable from the American consul general in Istanbul, notifying them that the Ankara appeals tribunal had overruled the decision of the lower courts and ordered that Bill be tried for smuggling. The 30-year sentence resulted.

If sentenced in the US on similar charges, Bill would serve one year of a three year sentence, according to the US Customs Department. US lawyers are powerless to help him. The US Department of State has been largely indifferent to the plight of its country's citizens languishing in foreign jails, often with no hope of returning home. Many foreign countries have adopted exceedingly strict laws in part because of the State Department's efforts to carry out Nixon's drug control program.

Jim and Rita Archombault, Milwaukee, and other friends of Bill Hayes have carried on an extensive campaign to persuade the State Department to act in Bill's favor. Largely because of their efforts, Bill's congressman, James Grover Jr., and other congressmen have been bombarded with letters and telegrams urging them to act in Bill's behalf.

Media publicity of Bill's situation, led by Annabelle Kernins of Newsday Service, Garden City, New York, also greatly aroused public opinion in Bill's favor. Half of Bill's home police precinct sent letters supporting him to Grover, who fortunately is sympathetic. Wisconsin senator William Proxmire and Congressman Clement Zablocki have offered Grover their support in trying to help Bill. New York Senators Jacob Javitz and James Buckley have also responded to public opinion and gone to the Turkish ambassador, and Senator Ted Kennedy is using his influence.

Conditions in Turkish prisons are not conducive to waiting out long periods of time. Prisoners' families and friends are responsible for their food and clothes. There is no medical care. Bill has written home about rats and maggots and about his fear of getting hepatitis after prisoners are inoculated against disease with the same needle.

If he does not get out, he is likely to try to escape. Bill's father surmises that he won't tolerate prison life. "He won't sit there. He'll try to get out. And they'll kill him."

## SMOKE!!

In 1973 coming out for the legalization of marijuana is like saying you support clean air. Although everyone from the American Bar Association to small town officials have recommended legalizing the weed, doing it doesn't appear to be that easy.

In Ann Arbor, Michigan, the first city to vote in a law making it only a \$5 fine for possessing an ounce or less of grass, the law was repealed in July. The City Council and the Mayor voted down the new ordinance amidst flying joints and protestors who ripped the "All American" plaque from the council wall. Now the penalties are 90 days for use and one year for possession under the state law.

Then again in two weeks Oregon's new law goes into effect. Anyone caught with an ounce or less of pot will be committing a violation rather than a crime, not a felony or even a misdemeanor. A maximum fine of \$11 can be levied against offenders, but no jailing or criminal record will result from a bust.

The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws has predicted that a half a dozen state legislatures will decriminalize marijuana in their states within the next year as a result of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, which also voted for decriminalization. The Conference is the group which drafts the model legislation which is often used by state legislatures when they draft their own bills.

Finally, even the American Bar Association last month voted that "there shall be no criminal laws punishing the simple possession of marijuana by users." They even added that criminal penalties should be removed against people who casually sell or transfer pot at no profit.

What's the difference between a sewing machine and a girl running to catch a bus? A sewing machine has only one bobbin.

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1. Rosie
2. Chauncey Rose
3. Lost Creek
4. White
5. Look it up!
6. East of Main bldg.
7. Tony Hulman
8. Earl Kleiser
9. None, Stupid
10. 5-5
11. Infinite
12. 42%

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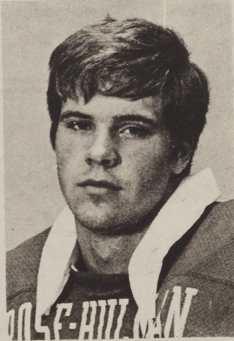
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## Radical's Corner Cond.

Concerning the Rec Center petition, whose footsteps were you trying to follow?

Note: Three cheers for the Parking Committee. Parking tickets for having expired stickers on your car have now been discontinued. Who says the power of the press is gone.

Concerning campus beautification around Templeton (proposed fence around A.C. unit), we won't miss the parking space. The faculty all park there. So why should we worry about it. Sudden thought: Professor Dyers, is your office bugged?

It's gaffatti time. If you ever read the graffiti on the desks, you would know there are some poets at Rose. In print at last would be their great lines: X-rated movies leave only the plot to the imagination... Ralph Nader can't recall my name... You're never alone with Schizophrenia... Hail Nixon! The first president to hire the handicapped—the deaf, the dumb and the blind... I never realized what delusions of grandeur could be until I became Freud... Madmen are the bourgeoisie of mental illness... Will the last GI out of Vietnam please turn off the light at the end of the tunnel... If man were meant to go nude, he would have been born naked... When they made penicillin, they didn't throw away the mold... Taxidermists suffer from mounting apprehension... You can do anything you want that you can get away with as long as you don't have a drink beforehand... thanks to WD for these few choice comments on human satire.

Don't gamble with Doc Ritter... you just might win. The probability of success is inversely proportional to the number of trial runs made... The ways of God, the government and girls alike are all mysterious... Bridges are good as long as they're not over water... Under the direction of Larry Ferguson, the Supreme Beltist, the Karate Club is busily engaged in training Rose Hulmanites to defend their institution against all invaders... even Thorn men.

Rumor has it that the Army has added a few features to "basic" training—they're teaching Jewish. We have some new correspondents. Joining Alice Goodbody at ISU are Sweet Polly and Sally Mander. At St. Mary's by special request lies Christina Bush. Welcome to the club, ladies. And be prepared for the worst. Take Heed, Thorn—Tarzan was banned because "Tarzan and Jane were never married." What is this world coming to? MacBeth was banned because it was too violent. Fail Safe was prohibited because it "undermines confidence in the American Defense System." What will they think of next. Nothing, I hope.

Captain 4:0 will soon be back, fighting Anapathy (a double negative for all those who scored below 300 on the verbal SAT which means about 75%)... Congratulations, Rose football team. You are 4-0 at home on the road. With three victories last year at Schulte and one two weeks ago at West Vigo, we should play all our games that way. Talk about repercussions, two well-known sports fans were preyed upon because of their connections with the Thorn. Who says politics isn't everything.

Every Rose man has to memorize the three laws of Robotics... just in case he has to use them some day... as a Robot at Rose. Yes, Sir... one of the toughest things to handle in life for someone who has had a tough life is success. That's why successful people are in analysis. We won't have to worry about that, will we?... Quote for Big Brother: "In the U.S. the people are supposed to rule the government, but that is kinda complicated because the government rules the people."... One can obscure understanding and diagnosis by double and triple talk... familiarity breeds comfort and contempt... Margaret Mead once said, "We live in a society where you can achieve in the arts only if you are superlatively good, and science has plenty of room for middle range achievement." Lastly, dictionary of the week, nice comes from the Latin word for ignorant.

Here is what the Column is all about. To those who can't take a joke; to those who can give but can not take; to those who criticize without constructive reasoning; to everyone in deed: "If I was given the opportunity to present a gift to the next generation, it would be the ability for each individual to learn to laugh at himself. I think it is one of God's greatest blessing." Thank you for those words of wisdom, Charles Schultz.

The past articles on why ISU girls snob Rose nuds may not have meant much to many of you. You may have thought that the stuff mentioned was intended for those other guys. But I'll bet those things are true in most cases. The reason is because we're MEN. "Manly" is to be strong, both physically and emotionally. We have hardened ourselves somewhat. We are not that easily hurt. What makes things worse here at Rose is that we are science-engineering oriented. We think in terms of logic, methodology and cause and effect. We have difficulty in understanding things which are hard to quantify, like others emotions. Everyone is not like us Men of Science. Others (girls for instance) do have many emotions and feelings which we have suppressed in ourselves. Because we don't experience them ourselves we can't quite comprehend how they make others feel. What we consider just a joke or a ribbing may (and often does) hurt someone who is not as calloused as we are. Before you say or do something you should consider its possible consequences. Chances are that she won't be able to "take it like a man."

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## Should Nixon Be Impeached?

Before last weekend I would have answered this profound question NO. However, the events of last Saturday and Sunday created a very different situation.

What happened? As I understand it, midnight, Friday, the 19th of October, was the deadline for Nixon to appeal the ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., to submit to the court nine tapes of his White House conversations.

The only court above the U.S. Circuit Court is the Supreme Court. Nixon has neither complied with this direct court order nor has he chosen to appeal it to the Supreme Court. Since Nixon did not appeal and has not relinquished the tapes as prescribed, he is in violation of a direct court order.

Thus, Richard M. Nixon is putting himself above the law. And you don't have to be a political science major to know that our Constitution states that no man is above the law, President or not. Unless you want to let this man set a precedent of the President being above the law of the land, Richard M. Nixon must be impeached. Or you can just take our Constitution and throw it out the window.

Thomas E. Chamberlain

## RMIHMS

This Week's Column

Dear Frosh.

Wish you were here. It's nasty and hot and we're having a scorching time. Expect strange visual apparitions in the heavens and on the earth tonight. Perhaps even yesterday if we ever get around to it.

To the Frosh God Squad: How did you like last week's column (elsewhere in this pulp)? (High Priest's note: We are indignant at all criticism and wouldn't listen to it if you offered it, so E.I.)

Also to Frosh: We are building a concentration camp. Would like to have your barbed wire when you are finished (off).

Congrats to Kevin Brewer and your pink jump suit. You win the three-headed caterpillar award.

Congrats to Noah. You win the Incredible Hulk award for bonfire destruction.

Congrats to the most masterful Lord of the Flies for making best use of an instant in time and space. (Taking a Sunday cruise in some poor Frosh's truck). Stay tuned for next week's column (part III).

## Dear Editor

Some Frosh wonder why they never see any more girls on campus than they apparently do. I'm sure that if they will think back to the welcome they gave the Alpha Chi Omegas and their pledges a few nights ago, they will realize why.

There are other and better things to do with the few girls that do visit our campus, whatever their reasons, than to call them names and advocate laking them. If our Frosh can lake girls, why can't they lake sophomores or do something constructive like build a bonfire.

Come on Frosh, grow up!  
Mature sophomore

## Dorm High Fidelity

(Cont.)

ana and Washington, D.C., for example, are non-fair trade states, and a dealer may set his own prices as he wishes. Usually, however, the hi-fi shops realize the advantages of maintaining fair-trade prices (namely, preserving profits), and neglect to inform the consumer that the equipment can be bought for less. The two exceptions are: (1) the mailorder firm which can make all the money it needs on volume, and (2) the dedicated small dealer who values his customers and offers them discount prices at a reduced profit margin. The latter are hard to find, since their budget rarely allows an advertising budget.

Don't get me wrong—I'm not knocking the dealers. But when you go to buy a stereo, ask yourself two questions: (a) "Wouldn't that \$800 system be a much better buy for \$600?" and/or (b) "Can I get a better system for \$800 if I look for better components at a discount?" If there is no way of getting the system cheaper anywhere, and the discount wholesalers can't help you either, then buy it. But don't give up too easily; a savings of \$200 is darn well worth hunting for, don't you think? After all, I'm here to help you get the best buy on what you want, after you know what you want. My roommate or I can help you find good prices on just about anything, I hope.

"Dorm High Fidelity" is a series on high fidelity and stereo sponsored by the Rose-Hulman Branch of the I.E.E.E. It is intended to be of educational nature, although specific opinions may be those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the I.E.E.E.

## SGA Rebuttal Rebuttal

In the October 19 Thorn a fictitious rebuttal concerning the new library was printed in the column entitled "SGA Rebuttal." A major point in question was whether the Student Congress was asked to plan furnishings for the new student lounge. At approximately 4:00 p.m., September 24, the "SGA Representative to the Faculty Library Committee," who was appointed to that lengthy title by none other than Clayton Black, talked to Clayton saying that the Library Committee wanted to solicit direct input from Student Congress on the design of the student lounge for the new library. Of course, any design submitted would only be a suggestion since it would have to further undergo approval by the Library Committee and subsequent approval by the administration. The library representative suggested that an ad hoc Student Congress committee be formed and offered to remain for the SC meeting to explain further. Clayton Black objected, saying that it was the library representative's appointed duty to elicit suggestions from the student body. However, Clayton said that if it were worth his time, the library representative could remain at the SC meeting and elicit the "personal views" of the "representatives" present. The library representative replied that it was not worth his time and left. Several days later after pressure from Dr. Dyer, Library Committee chairman, Clayton agreed to appoint an ad hoc committee to plan furnishings for the student lounge.

To make another minor clarification, the Library Committee is not an "ad hoc" committee but has a documented existence prior to 1966. The duties of the Faculty Library Committee are listed in the Student Handbook.

This turn of events raises several questions about the relationship between Student Congress and its representatives to faculty committees. Should communications remain strained and the Student Congress remain ignorant? As for Patrick and Froggy, whoever they may be, are four ears better than two?

John Foy Hoppe  
SGA Representative to the Faculty Library Committee

Ed Note: This is the last in the endless series of Rebuttals. Rebuttals... The paper exists as a type of forum, not a place just to gripe back and forth driving a trivial point in the ground.

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## FOOTBALL TEAM EVENS RECORD WITH VICTORY

With memories of last year's 22-21 defeat still fresh in their minds, the Engineers will be out for revenge Saturday when they take on Wabash College during the college's annual Homecoming football contest.

The Engineer defense and offense put it together in the second half last week against Illinois College beating the Blueboys 26-3 and evening the Engineers' season record at 3-3.

Rose-Hulman blew the game open in the second half after leading at halftime 6-3 as the result of a 6-yard run by half-back Dave Meese.

The second half started with an Engineer scoring drive climaxed by a 20-yard touchdown run by freshman Kevin Kingery. The kick by Larry Spilbeler was good and the Engineers led 13-3. After forcing Illinois College to punt, Rose-Hulman started another scoring drive that resulted in a fourth down pass from quarterback Pat Noyes to split end Jim Gidcumb that was good for 10 yards and another Engineer score.

The final Rose-Hulman tally came when defensive tackle Jack Farr achieved a lineman's dream when he picked of a Blueboy pass and rambled 41 yards for a touchdown.

The defense played a brilliant game with the only score by I.C. coming when the Engineers fumbled on their own 30-yard line.

Two interceptions by senior John Kelm and one each by John Schroeder and Farr brings

to 12 the number of thefts by the Engineer defense in six games.

The defensive line shut-off a powerful Blueboy running game allowing only 145 yards on the ground.

Four seniors will be playing their final home game Saturday at Phil Brown Field. Offensive tackle Joe Baker and defensivemen John Kelm, Tom Hunt and Dan Denlinger will end four-year careers this season for Rose-Hulman.

## A Rebuttal for the THORN

(Radical's Corner No. 2)

Are you not a member of Sigma Nu and doesn't the use of the letter (SGA Rebuttal) for clearing your frat prove just what we were saying? (See Thorn, October 19, 1973, Volume 9, Number 6, Column SGA Rebuttal, Article 2, Opening quote.) We were not implying that Sigma Nu is the only frat using SGA on a power basis... i.e. those frats that each year fight to see who will control judicial council and traffic court (the two single most important areas concerning students at Rose). One means to alleviate this problem is to quota the courts up. Have mandatory memberships. 1 GDA on and 1 GDI off campus and one member from each of the six frats.

Information given in articles comes from reliable sources. They are confirmed if at all possible. The comments about the library came directly from the committee itself. Source is withheld for obvious reasons. We shall protect our sources of information. The indirect threat put forth in your reply will not change our opinion but provide reason to strengthen it. You may be able to shut down the Thorn but you will not be able to shut down the minds of the few free thinking people who contribute to it.

The reasons for the Code names are for protection from the Gestapo tactics used at Rose. Two members have already been put on the grind because of their involvement with the Thorn. It seems to us that politics seem more important than the work people do. I also see my beliefs in Rose theology being supported by other people, i.e. the anonymous source.

The purpose of R.C. is to instigate student action. We have our opinions and the right to print them just as you have the right to print your opinions. We also believe that humor is the best cure for any illness. We do not discriminate against anyone. We will knock anybody and everybody including ourselves. If one can not take a little humor, he is a sick man indeed.

P.S. These are my opinions only and not a commie plot. Somebody up there doesn't like us.

Signed,  
Froggy

## Clever These Germans

German scientists are designing a 16,000 ton freighter with a radically different power source: wind. According to an account in the June issue of "Environment", the ship is a four-masted, square-sailed vessel; movement of the sails on their rotating masts is controlled by one man in a computerized pilot house. Using weather data from satellites, the ship could equal the speed of engine-driven freighters, without using any fuel.

## Peace Studies and Activism

What's the outlook for peace studies and anti-war activism on college and university campuses, now that American involvement has ended and an uneasy peace reigns in South-east Asia?

Their need would continue to appear urgent for years to come, though the Class of '77 will be the first group of 18-year olds entering college for almost two generations without a shooting war going on.

Assuming that this year's crop of freshman was born mainly in 1955, its members have spent their entire lives in an active war environment.

Some disturbing insights into their and successive college classes' social attitudes and influences may be glimpsed in a recently published study on children's attitudes about war ("Children and War," Teachers College Press) by Howard Tolley, Jr., assistant professor of political science at Wilberforce University.

Analysis of his statistical findings indicates a marked ambivalence in children's attitude to war, a scepticism about government and the president, and greater influence in their opinion-forming by parental beliefs than by the educational system, churches, media and other forces for ethical and social responsibility.

Dr. Tolley says that childhood socialization influences later adult political beliefs. He also cited research studies with high school students which revealed little difference in attitude between freshman and seniors.

## Tirey Memorial Union Flicks

- Oct. 26 Terror Festival  
Tales Of The Crypt  
The Terror  
Frankenstein's Daughter  
The Braineaters  
28 Bananas  
Nov. 2 Nicholas and Alexandra  
4 The New Centurions  
11 The Ruling Class  
13 Cotton Comes To Harlem  
18 The Hospital  
28 A Streetcar Named Desire (Heritage Room)  
Who Killed J.F.K.?  
Dec. 2 Lady Sings The Blues  
6 Fellini's Roma  
7 Cabaret  
9 Mary, Queen of Scots



Officers of RMIHMS, right or left: Imperial Wizard, Judas, High Priest. Give us your poor, your weary, your hungry, your frosh RMIHS; and we shall eat them.

## RMIHMS Part III

### Next Week's Column

#### Questions with obvious answers

Isn't it surprising how drunk the alumni can get after all those years? Isn't it surprising how drunk the faculty can get all these years? Isn't it surprising how drunk the students get every year? Isn't it stupid... Is it worth it?

Did everybody enjoy the alumni homecoming? The alumni party? The alumni? After all, it was all designed with them in mind. Did everybody think it was worth it?

Wasn't the bonfire a flop? Wasn't the group simply outrageous? Wasn't the football game a real gas? ("Blood makes the grass grow.") Was it worth it?

To the Frosh: Weren't the nights long and cold? Did you enjoy the "Damnable Ties?" Weren't the UFO's arousing? How about the ceremony? Weren't the Bonfire Sessions better than the Frosh O Sessions? Were it worth it?

Is this the end or is it only the conclusion? Does RMIHMS gleefully support homecoming because of its total absurdity? It was worth it all, wasn't it?

Looking coldly at the C.E. who had just given him a nickel for carrying his bag twelve blocks, the little boys said, "You know, mister, I know something about you."

"What?" asked the C.E.  
"You're a bachelor."  
"That's right. Do you know anything else about me?"  
"So was your father."

## ENTERTAINMENT

by Mike Jennings

CINEMA I — Touch of Class; CINEMA II — Fantasia.  
TMUB at Tilson Music Hall—Oct. 26, Tales of the Crypt; The Terror; Frankenstein's Daughter; The Braineaters; Oct. 28, Bananas, 8 p.m.; Admission, \$1.00.  
CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 26, Little State Trnmt., 4 p.m. at Purdue  
ROSE FOOTBALL—Oct. 27, Wabash; 2:00, Here.  
HOMECOMING CONCERT—Oct. 27, Fieldhouse, 8:30 p.m.  
BONFIRE and PEP RALLY—Oct. 26, due west of football field, 8 p.m.  
HULMAN UNION DANCE—Oct. 26, in Union Building, 11:30 p.m.



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