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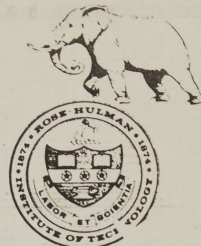
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TERRE HAUTE, IN.

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Homecoming '73

by Jack Farr

Yes, Homecoming is just around the corner; that is, for those of you not celebrating it as homegoing. With Friday off from the usual stimulating class life, everyone will have a good jump on getting up for Homecoming activities. That night the school will have a pep rally at 8:30 to get all those animal football players keyed up to draw some blood Saturday. The bonfire will start (It was thought the national railroad tie shortage would interfere, but with the aid of White House economic advisers, the catastrophe was circumvented.) as soon as the rally has ended, hopefully no sooner as happened one dark year.

Saturday, Homecoming festivities come to a sustained climax. At 2:00 the Fighting Engineers will meet the Wabash College Little Giants to continue a growing rivalry. Rose has put together some truly spectacular wins for Homecoming in recent years and next week will be no exception.

The night starts off with the concert by "IF" at 8:30. Tickets are still available and contrary to the belief of this paper's A.M. Goering, good seats can still be purchased. (Ed Note: Oh, really?) Reserved seats for alumni will go on sale to the general audience if not sold and these are in the front block.

The night will be capped by a dance in the Union. Soul Messengers will be performing for the party (mixers provided) until 2:30. Admission will be free to all Rose students and their dates who attend the concert. As a result of the generosity of the I.D.C. anyone on campus will also get in free, otherwise the cost is a dollar. Get off your rear ends and attend some of these functions; they're for YOU.

Scholarship Announced

Dr. William Berry and Dr. Dan Schendel, both professors at the Krannert Graduate School of Industry Administration at Purdue University; Mr. Dave Gootee, a Krannert graduate and a Corporate Finance Planner; Mr. Steven Koss '73, the 1973-74 Krannert Scholarship winner; and Eli Lilly Corp. visited Rose-Hulman on October 11. They conducted a discussion with a group of students who are interested in learning more about graduate programs in business. The presentation included: 1) the merits of obtaining a graduate degree in business, and 2) a slide presentation that provides an overview of the Krannert School and its programs. After the presentation, informal discussions were held.

Also, the start of competition for the 1974-75 Scholarship Award was announced by Dr. Berry and Dr. Ying. This \$1,000 fellowship will be awarded to a Rose-Hulman graduate senior who is admitted to the Krannert School of Industrial Administration.



PLANS FOR ROSE - HULMAN CENTENNIAL UNVEILED AT FACULTY MEETING

by Donald Stinette

The Rose-Hulman Centennial plans were the topic of discussion at a faculty meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 10. Besides faculty members, a number of students from the various clubs and classes attended.

Dr. Matthews introduced Prof. Schmidt, chairman of "Events" for the Committee. Prof. Schmidt then gave a review of what has been planned for the 100th Year Celebration.

Prof. Schmidt noted that early in the planning stage, suggestions had been sought concerning what the students wanted to see done for the celebration. To date, four ideas have been suggested, and these were sent to the Board of Managers for approval. "It is imperative that we plan ahead, in order to avoid conflicts. The calendar is filling rapidly for 1974, for Hulman Union," observed Prof. Schmidt. He urged that anyone wishing to reserve a date on the calendar do so as early as possible. He noted, however, that it is desirable by the committee that any observance should reflect the theme and the college: no "tinsel, cheapie" sort of activity should be planned.

In January, said Prof. Schmidt, an opening convocation has been planned to "review the changes in the school from its beginning until this time." At this convocation, it is planned to award honorary degrees from Rose-Hulman to people of institutions some represent, who have been significant in the development of Rose. This would be followed one year later by another closing convocation in January of 1975. This would mark the second

century for Rose-Hulman and serve as an opportunity to look ahead "at the future of Rose, what directions it will take."

Between these two convocations are planned a number of events, activities, and projects, noted Prof. Schmidt. Among these will be a special pamphlet issued the first Sunday of 1974 by the local newspaper in Terre Haute, "Echoes" will carry special reminders of what is to happen; art shows will be held; and a Parents' Weekend is planned.

Mementoes are to be kept to a minimum; to avoid confusion, the committee has adopted as official souvenirs, things bearing the Centennial Seal and the familiar "RH 100" insignia. The bookstore will handle these. Although other souvenirs have not been ruled out, the more diverse they are, the less meaning they have.

Prof. Schmidt then asked Dr. Berrio to discuss a special activity planned by him. Dr. Berrio noted he hoped to have two days or so of having "different speakers from all over the country, and even outside the country," to guest lecture here. "They will be prominent people from all fields—math, engineering, electronics, and more. We hope to have two days of 'ideas' and to profit from them."

There are many different, exciting things planned for Rose-Hulman's observance of her second century of excellence in engineering. A filling calendar of events promises to hold much in store for the coming months.

Donald Stinette

Parking Committee Minutes

1) Chairman Willets devoted the first portion of the meeting to three major topics that require full consideration by the Parking Committee. To facilitate matters these topics were assigned to subcommittees of two members each as follows:

(a) To review present parking regulations and suggest improvement and/or changes. (Steinhauser and Simon)

(b) To draft a statement of the function and policy role for the Parking Committee. (Palmer and Wheeler)

(c) To consider the possibility of a permanent parking permit for faculty and staff. (Newby and Ishihara)

The foregoing tasks were presented by Chairman Willets and approved by the entire Committee in attendance.

2. The matter of meeting time was discussed briefly and it was agreed by those present that 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday was suitable for the Fall Term.

3. Subcommittee members were consulted as to how much time they would require to sufficiently fulfill their duties so as to be able to present their recommendations to the entire Parking Committee. The subcommittee on parking regulations (Steinhauser and Simon) agreed that three weeks was adequate for their task. The subcommittees on function and po-

licy (Palmer and Wheeler) and on permanent stickers (Newby and Ishihara) felt that two weeks was ample time.

4. Subcommittee members were instructed to consider among other things the following in their considerations:

a. The matter of being able to enforce regulations. Try to minimize the effort and/or resources for enforcement of parking regulations because it is costly.

b. Think about the possibility of no rules at all and its consequences.

c. Possibility of paid parking spaces with reserved spaces for those who are willing to subscribe to such a plan.

d. The role of the Student Traffic Court and to ease the burdens placed upon it.

e. The problem of enforcing parking regulations for faculty and staff.

f. The matter of visitor parking as to its adequacy and problems.

5. A written statement by Professor Palmer was discussed generally and not in detail. The statement directed attention to the matter of enforcing removal of expired parking stickers.

6. Discussion of the matter of requiring only one parking permit per car will be considered by the subcommittee on parking regulations and then taken up by the entire Parking Committee. For the present time the issuance of citations for displaying expired parking permits has been discontinued and further-

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Rose - Hulman's Collection Of British Watercolors

A. M. Goering

Consultant: Indiana Artist Helen W. Woodward

We at Rose-Hulman are indeed blessed with having a fine collection of paintings, such as The British Watercolors of the 19th Century. It is interesting to study these paintings of the past, not only to enjoy their aesthetic beauty but to compare them with the present style of American Watercolors. One can note that the British watercolors are done in great detail, while the present style is more broadly painted.

The subject matter is very interesting indeed, the technique is that of fine brush strokes, mostly done in a low key. The British have always reigned as great watercolorists, great statesmen, and great in a fine moral spirit. The best painters of Britain were elected to the Royal Academy. After such an award, they were distinguished by an R.A. after their name. In America, we have The National Academicians, who also have the N.A. after their names.

A watercolor is much more difficult to paint than an oil. The difference is this. An oil can be changed, scraped out, or painted over, but a watercolor is there to stay. So the artist of a watercolor must be quite sure of his drawing, his values and the intensity of tone.

A great American watercolorist, Eliot O'Hare, dropped his cap on his wet watercolor. He thought it was ruined so he smeared the colors across the paper bringing them all together. The result was an excellently painted sky, his best. This was broadly painted.

A detailed review is impossible to write in a short article. But at the moment watercolor is supreme in the shows and more people than ever are appreciating their beauty. We are fortunate to have this rare collection at Rose.

Note: This is the first article of a series of about six on artists and their paintings, due to a great part by the work and experience of Helen M. Woodward; who, by the way, is an excellent artist herself.

Dorm High Fidelity

by Greg Dunn

Okay, you've decided you want a stereo; now come the difficult decisions. How much can you pay? Do you want components, integrated separates, or an all-in-one compact? And what's the best brand to buy?

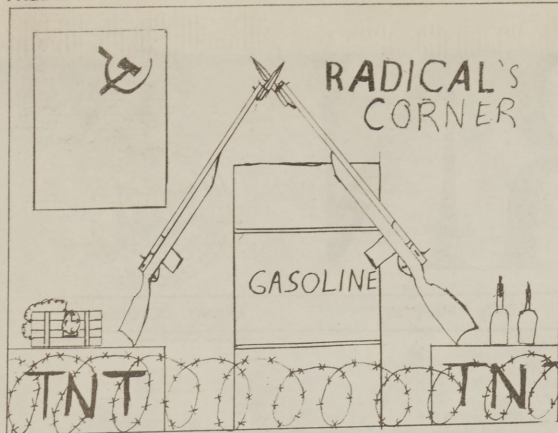
First of all, if you can't afford \$100, I heartily suggest that you kiss it off and save your money for a while longer. The cheapest hi-fi system I could recommend to anyone—two speakers, a turntable and an amplifier—costs around \$175, which is what I paid for my first system. If you weren't planning on spending over a hundred, face it—you don't want high fidelity, you want a noise generator that plays records. But remember, I'm not talking about a system that adds up to \$175 worth of equipment! Via discount, this system may contain top-rated components worth up to \$320. But for \$175, you can get a solid system with some claims to high fidelity. From there, quality increases rapidly for every extra dollar spent up to about \$1500. Above that, it depends on how critical a listener you are. My advice on price, however, is to buy the most expensive system you can comfortably afford, unless you can't hear the dif-

ference between it and the next cheapest one. But keep in mind that the differences may soon become apparent—so listen carefully.

Don't let price be your only indicator of quality, either. Questions 2 and 3 (above) also concern the ultimate quality of your system, as well as the "specs vs. flexibility" compromises that are made.

A "component" is a basic part of which a stereo consists. They are: 1) the phonograph cartridge, which converts the signals on a record into electrical impulses to be amplified; 2) the turntable or record changer whose purpose is to turn the record at just the right speed and position the cartridge on the record with the proper force. 3) the tape deck, which moves magnetic tape past the "heads" and impresses or reproduces signals on that tape for recording or playback. 4) the tuner, which receives and removes the intelligence (assuming there is any) from an AM or FM broadcast signal and converts same to audio signals. 5) the pre-amplifier, which selects, routes, amplifies, and equalizes all these signals. 6) the power amplifier, which greatly amplifies the power level of the pre-amp's output, and finally, 7) the loud-speaker system, which converts these much-processed signals into the air disturbances we

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Radicals Corner

by Patrick MacGillicutty and Froggy the Gremlin

What's this world coming to? The Mets win the Pennant and then beat the Reds. Israel gets attacked and is hard pressed for her life. And then Agnew resigns. Whatever happened to nice normal traditional items. Rednecks of the world unite. Save the world against change!

Concerning ticket sales, our reporter, Y. Not, says this: "Frats say they're the only ones who go to the concerts, so why shouldn't they get the best tickets. Say the GDI's—perhaps that's why they're the only ones that go..." The annual athletic award goes to the school trainer, Til Panaranto, a bag of ice with two refills free. The weekly faculty award goes to A. V. Smith—a pair of dice.

If Congress ran football, Vendors would be paid not to sell peanuts... Anyone interested in a speed reading course please talk to Jolly Rogers... who just finished the second column of his series, "Tests Guaranteed not to get finished." The Corner is expanding our current staff. Female applicants please apply. Female Chauvinists need not apply. A MS will miss.

A recently resigned VP's latest comment—"You won't have this guy to kick around any more!" Haven't we heard that before somewhere else? See what hitting people with golf balls will do to a guy? Will the men of Rose ever succeed in making Pickerl a co-ed dorm? Stay tuned for further reports... Bait and tackle department: Whatever happened to those lockers that were supposed to be removed a month ago? Procrastination? Around here? Not at Rose surely.

National correspondent R. U. Ready gave us this miracle of modern man: "There is no such thing as gravity." Quote from Don John, "Our man from West Terre Haute." He says: "River was up yesterday and half the town was flooded. Would have got it in last week but forgot how to spell." Thank you for that news bulletin... Sgt. Rote says this, "The Colonel is a good ole boy." And then the ROTC department theme of the week, Captain Do-Good talking to the Frosh, "We have met the enemy and they is us." Put that on your essay exam kiddies.

Hard work never killed anybody but then again... rest is responsible for very few casualties... Rumor has it that a popular professor was almost attacked with an ice pick by a raving Chem E... with Today's regulations and requirements, even aspirin would never pass the FDA's stamp of approval.

International Girl Watchers Association is only eleven years old. That's not much. Rose itself is a hundred. And we're charter members. Anyone for Ginny Mae, Fanny Mae, Sally Mae? Take your choice, they're all Federal mortgage associations. A Woodsie response: "I may not be chesty but I'm Fritolay." Coming soon, the Space Cadets, the story of the Munchies, the Computer Jocks of the campus.

Congrats Joe Baker... pro scouts lookin' your way. The Rose Drill team is being put together... by Sarge Goler. They had their first encounter last week... against the upperclass dorm's football team. The outcome was still in doubt at press time. Sgt. Rote is heartbroken, he has a crush on a certain prof but she doesn't like him for some reason or another... probably because of his dubious past.

The missing composites are back again. They were returned on a Sunday night. But unfortunately—for them—three Woodies—the Sigma Nu house provided their last hurrah. Nabbed there, they were not so politely thrown into the lake. Just goes to show, crime won't pay... or it's water over the dam!... Quote for the week for Rose nurds: "Beat to a different drummer!" Hindsight—for Bev. L. If that's what you think of Rose nurds, then why are you marrying one?

Second quote: "Remember: different strokes for different folks. And Actions speak louder than words." How can you be a "bit" angry. Either you are or you aren't. Rose Engineers' logic: "Some people are crazy about power gain. Some people are just crazy about power. And others are just plain crazy." For the Nurds to remember: Anybody can be dangerous under the

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"Miss Thorn" of the Month

We have LADY ROSE-UGLY'S Golden Green Mermaid

If you want To See her **ALIVE** Again Don't try to Find her OR call the ROXY Guard

we Will return THE GOLDEN GREEN Mermaid To Kingdom Lake for LOYAL SONS and Dam Ducks TO ADMIRE IF the Rulers

MEET All Of These DEMANDS

1 political ASYLUM FOR THE ROSE THORN suit and speech THE PRESIDENT

2 REINSTATEMENT OF THE Bio- and AERO-space Departments

3 CANCEL REC CENTER and Variety ATHLETIC S

4 REMOVED TO And Sigma Nu's power and Give it back To the AVERAGE Student WHERE it Belongs

5 MORE FINANCIAL AID

6 GO COED

7 RETURN STEAK NITE!

8 erect a Memorial To Ralph and PAUL Howard

9 BAN Alex from The computing Center

10 public EXPOSE of the Godfather PARTY

YOU have ONE Week To COMPLY.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is from an anonymous source. We are breaking our usual policy concerning anonymous contributions because of its unusual nature. Opinions expressed are not those of the THORN staff.

War.

We remember. Vietnam. Bangladesh. Northern Ireland. Cambodia. Korea. Biafra. Cuba. History will not let us forget. And now its all-out war in the Middle East. Man against man, machine against machine answers death without reason.

No one wins. A war has never settled anything. A war never will. Think about it... again.

Work for peace.

right circumstances."

Now for what we promised. Another of our continuing Program for the pursuit of the betterment of Rosekind—Why ISU girls snob Rose nurds: "The reason most Rose guys bomb out with ISU girls is their whole attitude towards women. They don't know how to handle themselves around females. For one thing, they're too grabby on dates. They don't know how to carry on a conversation. I mean, I could care less about differentialequations. I don't even know what they are! They also are inconsiderate. They have no concept of the fact that girls have feelings. They seem to think that the whole world revolves around them and Rose-Hulman. They're also tactless! I've never seen a place where such a great majority of the population could make such total fools of themselves by merely opening their mouths. Besides all this, Rose men tend to be unappreciative. I've found from long experience that Rose students take their girlfriends for granted. They expect us to come running when they call and I'm not one to put up with that kind of treatment." Rose Nurds take heed. We're trying to help.

(Note: She's right. But we're damn proud of it. The truth hurts, doesn't it?)

Annual Pour Leading

Annual Pour's Insanity

by Ron Selby

Previous Insanities—We've now heard the sure realistic plea (please) of the LADY ROSE NOTUGLY who recounted the disappearance of the Golden Green Mermaid. Those who didn't understand it completely should not be concerned: neither do we. Beware, however, of those who do claim comprehension: their Soles shall be muddled by the darkness of their deeds. The Thorn says to ye LOYAL SONS, "Put back the Mermaid."

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more all citations that have already been issued will not be enforced with fines. Such citations should be relayed to Colonel Willet's office.

7. The subject of parking for bicycles was introduced by Ishihara. This will be assigned to the subcommittees on regulations and policy for consideration. Bill Olah gave a brief account of the fact that bike racks had been purchased from student funds. He requested that the Parking Committee act on recommending a location to situate an available rack near the main building. Ishihara moved that one parking place numbered "101" at the southwest corner of the main building be used to place the rack with the provision that parking place "99" adjacent to "101" be included if both sides of the rack are needed to accommodate the traffic. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

8. A letter from Doug Hileman pointed out a parking problem for freshman students in Speed Hall was referred to the subcommittee on regulations for action. It is expected that parking regulations will be modified to alleviate the problem.

9. Mr. Newby reported that a request has been made to construct a redwood fence around the air-conditioning unit adjacent to the Templeton Administration Building for campus beautification purposes. The Parking Committee felt the project was a desirable one in spite of the fact that at least five parking places would be eliminated. With the overflow parking spaces near the fieldhouse there exists adequate parking for all cars coming to the campus excepting days in which special events are held on campus. Only close proximity parking places are limited, but there is no known problem of the non-existence of a parking place for anyone driving to the campus at any time. The only problem is to find a parking place that is close.

10. Chairman Willets reported briefly of his efforts to correct the major traffic hazard existing at the entrance to the Rose-Hulman campus off Wabash Avenue. The situation has reached the Commissioner's Office of the State Highway Division, but thus far there has been no response.

11. The next meeting of the Parking Committee will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1973, at 1:30 p.m. in Room G-215.

Respectfully submitted,
Terry Ishihara, secretary
26 September 1973



PEACE-From our Mailbox-LOVE

SGA REBUTTAL

It is my desire in this notice to point out gross errors in "fact" which were printed in The Rose Thorn. I feel that some form of rebuttal is necessary in order to maintain the integrity of the Student Government Association, as well as that of the Student Congress.

(1) In the October 5 issue of the Thorn, a fictitious statement was made in the column "Radicals Corner." I do not know who Randy MacGillicutty and Froggy the Gremlin represent. However, they have printed an untruth if by "student council" they are referring to Student Congress. No person has approached me (the President of Student Congress) and asked that the Congress be asked "to design a lounge and select furniture for it." The Congress could not turn down an option when it was never given an option. A representative of (as I understand the title) the ad hoc Student-Faculty Committee for the New Library did show up at the first Congress meeting requesting permission to be placed on the agenda. He stated that he wanted to get possible student ideas on the new library. Student body President Clayton Black and I told him that we felt that the only ideas he could possibly get would be the personal views of the representatives present—not those of their constituents. Mr. Black (to whom the initial request had been made) said that he would appoint a student ad hoc committee to confront the question. This was done.

(2) The same column also contained the following:
"Talk about the Student Council. Reading through the names sounds like calling role at a Sigma Nu frat meeting. They have a term for this. In football it is called 'flooding the zone.'"

To ridicule a man for seeking and accepting a responsible student position at this college makes little sense to me—unless he is not performing his job. To imply that the actions of the Student Congress reflect the desires of Sigma Nu (or any other group other than the student body as a whole) is unjust and unfounded. Providing free Terre Haute Symphony tickets, a bicycle rack, and approving the budget for all campus organizations—one of which is The Rose Thorn—can hardly be labelled as "flooding the zone" for Sigma Nu. Also, by singling out representatives who are Sigma Nus, the Thorn has effectively slapped all non-Sigma Nu representatives in the face for jobs well done. Many of these men have been on the Congress for as many as four years. That amounts to many hours of service to their constituents. "Randy" and "Froggy" have no first-hand knowledge of their work. What gives them the desire to criticize those who supply you with a good portion of their operating funds when they are only doing the job for which they were elected?

(3) The editorial criticizing the mode of ticket sales for the "IF" concert is not factual. The point I wish to make here is that the Student Activities Board must remain above reproach. They made no mistake. They sold tickets just as concert tickets are sold elsewhere in this part of the country. To suggest that bloc seating not be allowed in the most expensive seats is discrimination against members of the student body—as well as a man wishing to purchase a ticket for a guest or a date. It seems to me that just as in interviews, you must get in line for something you really desire.

(4) The Thorn, as a student organization, is funded by the Student Government because it supposedly offers a good service to the students of Rose-Hulman. Proposing to encourage others not to show up at a Student Activities Board sponsored concert is not, in my opinion, in the best interest of the student body. This is what the Thorn has done.

(5) Many students, faculty members, and staff members have voiced opinion to me that they are displeased with the present attitude of the Thorn. They say it possesses only a negative, highly critical, and somewhat unethical slant. Others say that it is well and good to have someone "rock the boat." In response to the question of what can be done, there are several alternatives:

- 1) Students can strive to change the Thorn attitude through greater participation in the newspaper.
- 2) Newspaper(s), other than the Thorn, can be started and recognized.
- 3) The Subcouncil (as described in the Student Congress Con-

In rebuttal to the editorial "Unjust Ticket Sales" printed last week, I feel certain facts need to be clarified. It was announced in the Thorn that tickets would go on sale October 8 at 8:00 in the Union. Tickets were made available to all students at this time. The first persons in line had been waiting since 6:30, so at 10 minutes before 8:00, the tickets went on sale to persons waiting. No tickets or reservations were made before this time and all tickets were paid for in full.

I realize that there is no completely fair way to sell tickets for concerts. Not everyone is going to have the first choice of tickets. The purpose of the Student Activities Board is to provide entertainment and activities for Rose students. We are the first to admit that mistakes have been made and will always be made in planning events. We not only accept constructive criticism, but encourage it. Your suggestions on further events, convocations, coffeehouses, and concerts are appreciated. Further, for any event to be a success, manpower for publicity, moving chairs, selling tickets, and ushering is needed. Less time spent complaining about student activities and more time working to improve the quality and quantity of events is a basis for improvement. I concur with A. M. Goering in that every student should be free to express his own opinion on rose and life in general, but every student should go further and work toward improving what he feels is wrong and unjust.

Lastly, I encourage all students to attend the "IF" concert. "IF" is a new British rock group making its first American tour. Due to the limited facilities at Rose, big name groups cannot be brought in without exorbitant ticket prices. This year for Homecoming the SAB is aiming our concert at the student and not the alumni. I invite you not to miss an enjoyable concert with a dance following this homecoming.

David P. Rardon, Chairman
Student Activities Board

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stitution) can review the Thorn's fund allocation at the end of any quarter. It is my present intention to avoid this at all costs.

This notice in no way reflects any action taken by the Student Congress. It is entirely my composition. The reason for posting it here is to stimulate discussion and to generate feedback to representatives—for if any official action as described is ever to be taken, it will be done so only through the representatives. I want it to be understood that this is not a threat or an attempt at intimidation to anyone. I am merely responding to a question which has seemingly generated widespread concern.

Bill Olah
VP Student Body

EDITOR'S NOTE: We apologize for any misunderstandings caused by the inaccuracies in the "Radical's Corner." We, as editors, erred by not verifying all statements made in that article. However, we feel that all facts in the editorial of October 12 are true. The opinions are open to debate, as opinions always are. We will continue to criticize institutions or situations which we feel are unjust, and we will continue to laud those which we feel are meritorious. We feel that this position best serves the interests of the student body.

To The Students & Faculty

To the Students and Faculty:

This letter is not intended to be a rebuttal to any publication in previous issues of the Thorn like the fanatical letter from R.M.I.H.S., but instead I wish to make clear how a certain organization has done absolutely nothing for me in my first few weeks here at Rose. The organization is Rose Men in His Satanic Majesty's Service, and I am a Devil worshipper and serve His Majesty the Lord. When I first arrived, I expected to get shafted, and the upperclassmen in this club have not let me down; together we have disassociated ourselves from society as a whole. Through the Burning Pit program, we have created many new hostilities, suffered a great deal, and learned about the teaching of Satan.

Apathy groups that we have formed are rotten groups of hypocritical Devil worshippers and these groups are a complete waste of the little time we devote to them. If any student wishes to ask questions or discuss any of the material in this letter, he can go stick his head in a bucket. The Thorn may be a good place to air generalities, but specifics can take a flying leap into a pit of hot coals. I hope I've offended everyone in sight, and I also desire to indicate the hypocrisy of the organization and its purpose which is to do nothing in such a way that it makes everyone miserable.

The Mad Believer

Entertainment

by Mike Jennings

INDIANA—Last Tango in Paris.
CINEMA I—Touch of Class.
CINEMA II—Fantasia.
TMUB at Tilson Music Hall—
Oct. 19, Straw Dogs; Oct. 21, Butterflies are Free; 8 p.m., Admission, \$1.00.
CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 19, Marian, T.; Oct. 23, Depauw, H., 4:00 p.m.
ROSE FOOTBALL—Oct. 20, Illinois College, T., 2 p.m.

THINK DEEP

If you're
good enough,
you can be a
Navy Nuclear
Officer.

Aboard every Navy nuclear-powered ship, there are officers from colleges just like this one. The point is that to be considered for this extraordinary program, you don't have to go to the Naval Academy... or join the NROTC. What the Navy needs now are some very special college graduates who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are. Who will consider our extensive and demanding training program (designed by the Atomic Energy Commission), the most exciting challenge of their lives. A challenge that offers an ambitious college graduate an exciting future as a Naval Officer, with his first assignment being a nuclear-powered surface ship or submarine.

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hear as sound. There are more components than these, but they will all be discussed when appropriate.

Integrated separates are basically combinations of components on a single chassis. For example, a receiver is simply a tuner, pre-amp and power amp in one box. An integrated amplifier is a pre-amp and power amp combined; and a tuner/pre-amp is just what it says. The advantage of components is in their ultimate flexibility (to be discussed) and your freedom to choose the best from several manufacturers to get all of the features that you want. Integrated separates, because of their common chassis, are often cheaper, smaller, and less redundant. But many times you will sacrifice amplifier or tuner performance to get this break!

The "all-in-one" is just what it says: several (in fact, maybe all) of the units in one big package intended for use as one unit. These are usually the least expensive by far, in that the manufacturer often stuffs some cheap parts together and puts them in an attractive or "mod" box. Admittedly, there are some extremely good systems which are all-in-one (most notably the Electro-Voice Landmark 100), but these are carefully laid out, designed with high fidelity in mind, and usually only slightly less expensive than comparable components. An exception to this is the so-called "console" system, which often costs more than \$500. Recently, an electronics parts specialist store was getting rid of some overstocked merchandise, among which was the contents of one of these beautiful cabinets. The complete rig with tuner, pre-amp and amp were a mere \$30. Wood is expensive these days, but stay away from these—at any price. At the other end of the scale, but with much in common with the consoles, are the space-age-design-plastic AM-FM-8-track-phono-cheapies that sell for less than \$300. The similarity is that the entire guts of this unit probably also sell for thirty dollars, but here the cheapness shows through. Of course, if you're satisfied with the sound from these latter two units, that's fine, and I wish you the best. But please don't talk to me about hi-fi sound. Again, please understand that I'm not condemning all-in-one systems in general—it's just that too many "home entertain-

ment" manufacturers have tried to capitalize on the hi-fi boom, produced inferior products, and generally confused the innocent buyer.

So which do you want? Each has its advantages, but if you want the best high fidelity sound for the money (space requirements notwithstanding), components and to a lesser degree integrated separates give you more choice among the quality parts you will want in your system. If you want flexibility, ultimate fidelity, and probably the best overall performance, components (while sometimes more expensive) are the best choice. If you buy from a reputable manufacturer, integrated amps and receivers are very nearly as good, at a lower price. I'll be glad to answer any remaining questions on the relative merits of these categories.

Lastly, what's the best brand? As you probably have guessed, no one manufacturer makes the best example of each particular component, and herein lies the advantage in buying components in the first place: you can mix and match them to obtain top performance at a decent price. (I keep mentioning price because I'm sure this will be a major factor in the purchase for most of you.) Companies like AR, Dynaco, KLIH, Dual, Jensen, Sherwood, and Shure all make top-quality components for reasonable prices; they have also established firm reputations from there years of experience. Some other companies that I will not mention here also are well-known, but are either drastically overpriced "snob equipment," unreliable, or are just plain inferior. Finally, there are the newer companies (Advent, Bose, EPI, IMF, Infinity, Ohm, Quad, Phase Linear, Rabco, etc.) that make very fine equipment but have not established a firm footing in the audio world. Many of them are well worth buying, even though discount prices are much harder to find. Values will be discussed in detail in the forthcoming article on fair-trade and "specmanship."

Again, the address is Box 86 (incorrectly printed last time as 56) or 410 Mees for your much appreciated questions and suggestions.

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THE ROSE THORN

FOOTBALL TEAM WINS!!

by Vince Lambert

Rose-Hulman's Fighting Engineers football team, under the direction of head coach Bob Bergman, pulled their record to within one game of a .500 season last Saturday when they defeated Southwestern University of Memphis, 9-6. The contest held at West Vigo field due to inclement weather conditions, was designated as Father's Day, and was highlighted by recognition of the fathers at halftime.

Rose opened the game by kicking off to Southwestern, and the first quarter settled quickly into a defensive battle, including a pass interception by junior linebacker Steve Wolodkiewicz. A mixed attack of running and passing moved the Engineers down the field, but the quarter ended 0-0 before the offense could score.

Capitalizing on their first quarter drive, Rose scored early in the second stanza on a touchdown plunge by sophomore tailback Dave Meese. The PAT was wide, but Rose held a 6-point lead. The remainder of the half was characterized by outstanding defensive play topped by a second pass interception, this time by junior linebacker Tom Polster. No points were scored after the Rose TD early in the second quarter, and Rose left the field at halftime with a 6-0 lead.

Sophomore running back Jim Shegog took the kickoff opening the second half and ran it back to good field position where the Rose-Hulman offense took control. Quarterback Pat Noyes, also a sophomore, using the talents of tailbacks Dave Meese and freshman Kevin Kingery, marched the ball to the Rose 20-yard line where sophomore kicker Larry Spilbeler hit on a field goal to give Rose three more points. The defense once again held the Southwestern offense in check and forced yet another turnover, this time in the form of a pass interception by sophomore cornerback John Schroeder.

The final score of the game came midway in the last quarter when Southwestern finally managed to penetrate the Rose defense for a touchdown. The PAT attempt failed, and Rose led by three. Following the Southwestern score, the Lynx tried an onside kick, which was fielded by junior tight end Mike Mueller. The remainder of the game consisted of a fight over the clock.

This Saturday, the Engineer gridders will play at Illinois College.



Rose Rifle team team in victory over I. U.

Rose Rifle Humbles I.U.

by Tom Heimbürger

The Rose-Hulman rifle team travelled to Indiana University last Saturday, and for the second year in a row, convinced the highly regarded Hoosier rifle team that Rose-Hulman has the best college rifle team in the state.

The Rose marksmen tallied an even 2600 out of 3000 possible points to take first place, with I.U.'s first team well back at 2529. Rose's second team tied down third with a very reasonable 2457, while

Rose Runs Again

Rose Harriers passed the three-quarter point of their dual season while compiling a 3-3 record. Last Friday, the fleet-footed Bulldogs of Butler downed the improved Rose runners by a score of 19-38, despite record performances by many of the running Engineers. A week of tough practice and conditioning preceded the contest which was held on a near-level course in a cool, drizzling rain.

This past week, conditioning was emphasized again and today we travel to Marian. We beat them once already this season, and we will beat them again, this time on their course. The CC jocks seem to be headed for at least a .500 season and a win on Oct. 23 against DePauw would push the season mark to 5-3. Not bad for a nine-freshman (plus four key upperclassmen) team.

I.U.'s second squad shot a 2112 score.

Stan Ault of Rose-Hulman easily outshot everyone with a fine 554, and Ben Underwood, also from Rose, followed with a 527. Other Rose scores of note were: Leonard Clevenger, 514; Tom Heimbürger, 513; Steve Marx, 511; and Dave Wojahn, 508.

By soundly defeating the I.U. squad and from early reports on the other two teams in Indiana—Purdue and Notre Dame—it appears that the Rose squad will be able to claim statewide superiority by the year's end. Last year, Rose's rifle team was rated above all of the Big Ten rifle teams except Minnesota and Ohio State. This year, there is a very good chance that the team can move up another notch by knocking off Ohio State. The rifle team's next match is November 10 at Cincinnati in the tough Walsh Invitational, a match that attracts many of the mid-west's top teams.

—Tom Heimbürger

Honor Key Applications

Applications are now available for Rose Honor Keys. This award is given on the basis of a point rating system which rewards students for activities and scholarship with particular emphasis on leadership. If you think you might be eligible, check the list of point allotments available in the Student Government office. You may then obtain an application from the secretary. They will be due on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 4:00. All applications will be reviewed by the Executive Committee of the Student Government.

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