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TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1973

## Presidential Appointments for SGA 1973-74

**COMMISSION ON CAMPUS PLANNING**  
Bill Schott  
Jack Farr

**COMMISSION ON QUALITY OF EDUCATION**  
Bill Hathaway  
Jeff Shanks

**FACULTY RULES COMMITTEE**  
Greg Foust  
Jeff Wilson

**FACULTY DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE**  
John Hardesty  
Jay Ludlow

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS COMMITTEE**  
Walter Rives  
Bill Olah

**CAMPUS CENTER COMMITTEE**  
Jerry Ehlers  
Bill Weir  
Dave Rardon  
Larry Myers  
Gary Tucker

**ATHLETICS & RECREATION COMMITTEE**  
Mike Mueller  
Tom Polster

**LIBRARY COMMITTEE**  
John Hoppe  
George Batta

**COMPUTING CENTER COMMITTEE**  
Dave Argust  
Greg Bettice

**PARKING COMMITTEE**  
Phil Wheeler  
Randy Simon

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Gary Moon, Greg Morrison,  
Ron Andrews, Mike Kilpatrick,  
Doug Winner (Chrm.),  
Charlie Ransdell (Clerk)

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Mike Sheahan

**SECRETARY**  
Wayne McGlone

**REFRIGERATOR MANAGERS**  
Steve Clarke  
Paul Buechler

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD**  
Dave Rardon (Chrm.)

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**  
Rich Haut, Bill Weir, Charles Ransdell, Jim Fischer,  
Dave Gibson, Larry Myers,  
Jack Maze.

## Minutes of the SAB Meeting

Student Activities Board meeting was held on May 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the Snack bar of the Union. Dave Rardon chaired the meeting. There were 13 members present and two advisors.

The seven chairmen of the board committees were named. They include: Rich Haut—Entertainment; Charlie Ransdell—Convocations; Dave Gibson—Coffeehouse; and Larry Myers, Bill Weir, Jack Maze, Jim Fischer, and chairman, Dave Rardon.

The executive board of these seven members will meet weekly. The individual committees will have their meetings and report to the executive committee. The board as a whole will meet only when deemed necessary.

Publicity for specific events will be handled by the individual committee responsible for the event. There will not be a publicity committee as such. Publicity will be confined to the Rose and St. Mary of the Woods campuses.

Anyone else interested in being named to the Student Activities Board should contact Dave Rardon.

Rich Haut is checking into the entertainment for Homecoming next year. No contracts have been signed as to this date.

Dave Gibson is planning a coffeehouse for September.

Larry Myers was named secretary for the Activities Board. He will take minutes at the meetings of the Student Activities Board and see that they are typed, run off and distributed by the Union secretary.

## Class Elections Today

Class elections finals will be held today in the main hall from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Classes of '74, '75, and '76 will each elect a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. In last week's primary elections, the following were victorious:

## Dean Moench Discusses Electrical Engineering Division

Fun things have been happening around the 'ole EE department this year, so to get the straight facts we talked with Dr. Herman Moench, vice-president of the college and also acting chairman of the EE department. First, he confirmed that Dr. Harrold Sabbagh will be leaving the faculty. No replacement has been found, although several prospective professors are being interviewed at this time. At this time it appears that Dr. Moench will continue as head of the division, at least at the beginning of next year. There is apparently no one being considered as the permanent head of the division.

Dr. Moench also discussed how the Rose EE department stacks up against several others around the country. He is a member of the Engineering Council for Professional Development, which is responsible for the accreditation of various engineering departments. Some of the schools which Dr. Moench has seen recently include Clarkson, Tennessee State, San Jose State, and Texas Tech. Although the ECPD makes no official comparison of the relative merits of each school, Dr. Moench does have some opinions about them. He feels that Rose compares quite favorably with all of the schools he has seen, at least in the area of electrical engineering. Although we get less money than many other schools, Rose still seems to have a superior EE department. This is due to a better than average faculty and student body, according to Dr. Moench.

The area least emphasized by our EE division is energy conversion, sometimes called the "power" courses. Student interest seems to be most centered around the area of solid state electronics. Dr. Moench noted that some other schools have a much more rigid EE program, with far fewer electives. The students at these schools were still quite happy with their program, however.

The employment situation for graduating EE's is good this year, and the prospects look even better for the next two or three years. Electrical equipment manufacturers and utilities seem to be hiring the most graduates this year.

**74**  
President, Michael Mussallem, Dennis Paustenbach.  
Vice-President—Ronald Cowan, (tie) William Hathaway and Mike Neyer.  
Secretary - treasurer—Jim Johanningsmeier, Rich Haut.

**75**  
President—Jack Farr, Nick Ryan.  
Vice - president — Jeff Wilson, James Fischer.  
Secretary-treasurer—Greg Hinton, Dave Myers.

**76**  
President — Jeff Shanks, Ed Fain.  
Vice-president — Bill Mobley, Wayne Kuhfahl.  
Secretary - treasurer — Gary Tucker, Bob Carter.

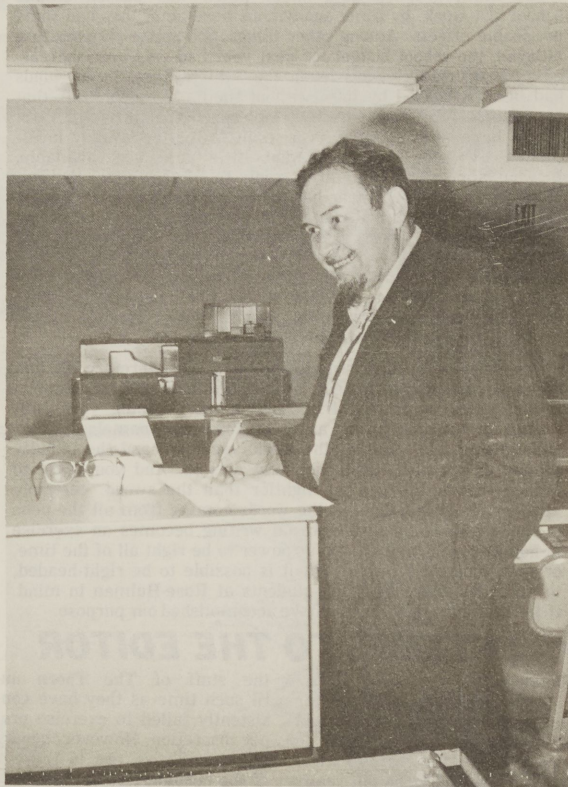


Photo by Frank Wilkerson  
Dr. Herman Moench, Acting Chairman of the EE Division.

## STATE RESIDENTS FACE LOCAL OPTION TAX

The best way to prevent implementation of a local option tax in any Indiana county would be for taxpayers to express their feelings directly to their respective county councils, state Rep. John Thomas (R-Brazil) said recently.

The four-bill tax package signed into law by Gov. Otis Bowen includes provisions for a county adjusted gross income tax. Each county council must decide by June 1 whether or not to impose the tax, which would then become effective a month later.

Much public criticism has been directed at Republican legislators in the wake of the tax package becoming law, according to Thomas, but he emphasized that the local option tax need not become law.

"The provision for a local option tax was included for the benefit of any county which simply can't make it on the present tax levy," he said. He said he personally hopes that none of the counties adopt the county adjusted gross income tax.

Everyone in Indiana paying property taxes will be assured of a 20 per cent annual reduction as the result of Gov. Bowen's tax package, but that reduction could be even more in some counties if the county councils chose to adopt the local option tax and apply the county's share directly to property tax relief.

Under terms of the county gross income tax bill, county councils may impose the tax at

## ELLSBERG, RUSSO PLAN SUIT

Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, freed of charges in the Pentagon papers case because of government misconduct, say they will sue President Nixon for "conspiracy to deprive us of our civil liberties."

"We will bring suit against all the conspirators, of which President Nixon appears to be the ring leader," Ellsberg said Friday after espionage, conspiracy and theft charges against Ellsberg and Russo were lifted by U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne, Jr.

Ellsberg, calm and smiling, told newsmen the Watergate and White House involvement in his case reminded him of Mafia tactics.

"I think of the code of the Mafia," he said. "Silence. That has been the code of the White House."

Russo said he believed the sudden disclosures of wiretaps, a break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and an undercover White House investigation of Ellsberg had shown that "our country has been run by criminals."

Ellsberg said lawsuits will be filed against officials other than Nixon—all those whose names have been implicated in the prosecution in the past two weeks.

He said he doesn't believe there is enough evidence yet to show that Nixon is guilty of a crime, but Ellsberg said he feels there is sufficient evidence to indict the President.

the rate of one per cent, three-fourths of one per cent, or one-half of one per cent for all resident taxpayers.

## Cryptogram

A. M. Goering

Last one of the year and one of the best. Can you solve it? Looks greek to me. Last week, Ken Tench was our winner, cutting the string of Turner - Straight wins at five. Good job, Ken!! Bob Copus solved the message but was too late, as he found an empty lighting box.

Surely everyone knows what a cryptogram is, so I won't go into that again. If you don't know, ask the freak in the library who is feverishly jotting down all the letters, what is going on. But you must be quick, although this message will take a considerable amount of time to solve. Here it is:

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e¼7a/ulv77½/a?v7½/a7  
aoa7.a15½5eoi¼u45½oe7½i7  
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4a13i7e4e5½3a½ia?75ia?2ikki  
?75ie7

And that's just part one. Here we go again:

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5¼4eo/i½¼4oe/ae2.4li/9/L4  
e/9o2oiaie25?/e7L9/4u?/ela/  
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8/e8/4au?a6eo½2/4Leo3o½/4  
e?o.iL4i4599L¼/½/e.9

Good luck!!! Not responsible for misspelled words or mis-copied letters!!!



## EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

The sudden cancellation of the Bluegrass Festival which had been scheduled for last weekend leads one to ask who is so powerful as to be able to call it off so quickly. And what is the guiding policy of that person or group of persons? Without dragging out all the details once more, it seems that the Steering Committee members were instrumental in calling to the attention of Dr. Logan the possible undesirable effects of the event. The Steering Committee meets, as closely as we can tell, each week to regularly discuss school matters. In case any students want to make their view known to the members of the committee, we can give a partial list here which may not be completely up to date. Dr.'s Criss, Matthews, Rogers, Prof. Moench, Mr. Ross and Mr. Willets appear to be the ones to talk to about Steering Committee actions. We think the action of Dr. Logan in cancelling the concert was ill-advised, but in any case, the over-reaction of school officials to a situation as potentially harmful to Rose as left-over milk toast leaves one to ponder how swift the axe can fall, and to what purpose.

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The mimeographed data sheet which was passed around school last week, by some anonymous benefactor, has had some noticeable effects. Among other things, the notice claimed that although the school budget for next year had only been increased 1.6% over this year's level, the Athletic department funds had been increased by 15%, without their even asking for that increase. It was also adroitly emphasized that academic programs have been affected as a result, a matter already investigated by **The Thorn**, on what little data was available. In what appears to be a direct reply to these claims, the proposed budget for next year has appeared, signed by Dr. Logan, for all to see on the hallway bulletin board. As the totals read, the 72-73 expenditures on athletic programs of all types were \$90,422. The 73-74 budget calls for an increase to \$92,857. So the increase in their budget doesn't approach what is claimed by the anonymous expert. But we can't help but wonder whose accounting methods were used, and if in fact the figures are being misread or misrepresented.

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Since this is the last issue of the year, and therefore the last editorial, a pause to reflect is appropriate. The first editorial is something of an ego trip, sort of like earning your first stripes in the thundering army of countless, nameless, journalistic prophets. But as the weeks wear on, and the iniquity around us remains, disillusionment sets in. And you come to realize that if the pen is mightier than the sword, certainly apathy is mightier than all the words coming from all the pens in the world. So finally, editorial writing becomes an exercise in humility. It is not within our power to be right all of the time, or even most of the time, but it is possible to be right-headed, to keep the interests of the students at Rose-Hulman in mind. If we have done this, then we have accomplished our purpose.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It was pretty disappointing for us (I am writing for a small group of us in the dorm) to find that the Bluegrass Festival was cancelled. We're not really into Bluegrass that much, but we would have liked to see them play. Why was it cancelled? After your article in last week's paper, the question still seems unanswered. A couple of us went to the concert downtown the Sunday before, and it was mild compared to some. But to expect that anything at Rose would draw nearly the same numbers of the same kinds of people that outside concerts draw seems a bad assumption. Is there any more entertainment in sight?

(Name withheld)

Dear Editor,

I am a faculty member who wants to express his utter disgust with the cartoon run on the fourth page of last week's **Thorn**. There is absolutely no excuse for something that shoddy to appear in a school newspaper, especially at a school of Rose's high calibre. If the students don't have sense enough to complain about the way their funds are spent, then I do, and if the people responsible for **The Thorn** don't show more responsibility, then it won't be their's for long!

(Name withheld)

Editor's Reply:

I agree that the burden of responsibility must rest with

the staff of **The Thorn** until such time as they have consistently failed to exercise proper discretion. However, beauty and porno, too, are in the eye of the beholder, and in this case I couldn't agree that the cartoon which you mention was "shoddy." I gave it only average marks on artistic presentation, but on general theme, it excels. As I see it, and I'm sure you would disagree, the cartoon emphasizes three points which need the emphasis: 1. It satirizes the unfair importance both sexes place on their partner's sexual performance, regardless of any interaction; 2. It shows the blatant, unfair, and often cruel misuse of statistics to measure human performance; 3. It criticizes the over-emphasis of sex in society. The fact that one is tempted to chuckle when reading it is probably what makes it nasty, shoddy, etc. to you.

Dear Editor,

I am not a frat man, but I can't help but wonder why Theta Xi refused to participate in last weekend's Greek games. I have always thought that frats were a bad influence by pulling people away from campus and isolating them from non-frat friends. But now it looks like the Greeks have problems within their system. I guess it only goes to show how weak their system is to begin with.

G.D.I.

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Today's Army  
wants to  
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## CONTRIBUTION

by Stan Baker

Well, this is it folks! The week, the paper, and the article you have been waiting all year for. Now, just what is it I was going to say? . . . It's really terrific knowing next week there won't be a test or a homework assignment, or a newspaper to worry about. But it is offset by the knowledge that being busy is the only way to really appreciate life so I must go about the task of figuring what to do next. And after four years of a plastic, fantastic, orgasmic Rose education, finales are hard to find. I mean, it would really be hard for me at this point to find a school or a job as exciting as the challenge of "going to Rose" appeared to me long ago. In fact, my experiences at this school lead me to very suspicious of any situation which looks as good as Rose once did, because you are just bound for disappointment no matter what. If you can't make it, tough. If it doesn't make it with you, that's tough too. So, if there is only one thing I have got from my version of a Rose education, it is not to believe fast talking salesmen, or idyllic fantasies of what somebody is going to make of you. In the end, you are only what you make of yourself, and no amount of college education is going to do that for you. It is a rude awakening.

The experience of being editor of **THE THORN** this year has also been terrific (terrific). But to avoid seeming corny about the whole thing, I would have to make everyone understand what it has done

for me personally. There are many aspects of being directly involved with a group of people out to accomplish a task which are rewarding. On the other hand, it has been nerve racking—trying to understand what the real task at hand is, and how best to accomplish it. When so many people expect so many different things out of a project like a newspaper, everyone can't be satisfied. And it leads to very little satisfaction for me personally when there is never anyone to say "Job well done". But I know a lot of guys around here in that situation, so I am in no way unique.

I hope that next year's editor Ron Selby can get it together, and keep it together long enough to be able to enjoy himself and put Rose and the **ROSE THORN** in its proper perspective. Speaking of Ron, I want to thank him for countless hours spent in the last couple of weeks in trying to learn the craft, a difficult task made more difficult by an inept teacher. Also, I want to recognize Mike Goering, Bill Mobley, Vince Lambert, and maybe even Gary Elfring for making this last quarter an easier one (by comparison) for me. We have many hopes that next year's **THORN** will be better, and that eventually it can come to be recognized and respected for what it is and what it should be. But until school officials appreciate honest, legitimate student opinions and expressions (without suppression), then that time may be a long time in coming. And I have to move on, so, So long.



## Strait From The Annual Pour

by Ron Selby

It is appropriate, or maybe inappropriate, that my first attempt at a Mike Goering-type column will appear in this, the last issue of Volume 8 of the **Thorn**. The symbolism of these simultaneous events is probably not comprehended completely by more than two people in the whole world. I'm not one of them. The first order of business is to offer a salute to the out-going editors; Stan Baker, Rick Keaven, and Gary Elfring. I think they've done an excellent job this year, and I hope we can at least equal their standards next year. All of the other departing seniors also deserve some applause, particularly John Metz and Bob Connon.

Next, I offer an apology to Lee Hevner, whose name was misspelled in the caption under his picture last week. Our fault, Lee.

Thanks to Professor Haist for giving Mike and I a look at some formal journalism. I think it has helped us a great deal.

A somewhat reliable source informed this reporter a couple of weeks ago that an ROTC drill practice was marred by a dive-bombing pigeon, who unloaded on somebody's head. No comment. In an unrelated event, several ROTC instructors were laked last week. Freaks were NOT responsible. Informed sources also have indicated that Major Hansen hasn't been laked yet. (As of May 13) I think that's discriminatory.

Finally, I feel like I should comment on the "Hose vs. the Grove" cartoon. I don't think it was in bad taste, and my impression is that most students agree with me. Some apparently don't, and some faculty members don't either. We've been accused of being "immature" for printing the cartoon. I can't understand what was offensive about the damn thing. The artwork was certainly mild enough; you can see more exposed skin in a Lifebuoy soap commercial. The language was not obscene; every word could be found in a dictionary, and most of them are probably being used in every high school Marriage and Family Living course in the country. About the only thing left to get offended about is the subject matter: SEX. It's sad when intelligent adults cannot see the humor in something as common as sex. Are you next going to ban Playboy and National Lampoon from the Rose bookstore?



## SWOPE GALLERY

The Sheldon Swope Art Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m., on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The Gallery is closed regularly on Monday. Admission is free at all times. Guided tours for groups may be arranged by appointment. For information, call 232-2180.

### Recent Acquisition

Chester Harding (1792-1866), American School; Portrait of George Blair, c. 1850, 29" x 24"; 1972 Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hulman, Jr.



# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WINS GREEK WEEKEND

by Vince Lambert

Despite a chilly overcast day and occasional showers, Greek Weekend went off as planned, with Lambda Chi Alpha winning both the afternoon competition and the evening songfest.

In the opening of the afternoon, the cart race, the Lambda Chi cart, driven by freshman Ron McCullough, crossed the finish stripe first, followed by Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, respectively. When various judges reported infractions by several different fraternities, the IFC, in two meetings, decided to take the standings just as the cars finished.

Following the cart race, the center of activity shifted to the lake for the canoe race. After the capsizing, wrong directions, and collisions were over, the Lambda Chi team, under the direction of Jim Hicks, was the victor, with ATO and Fiji finishing right behind.

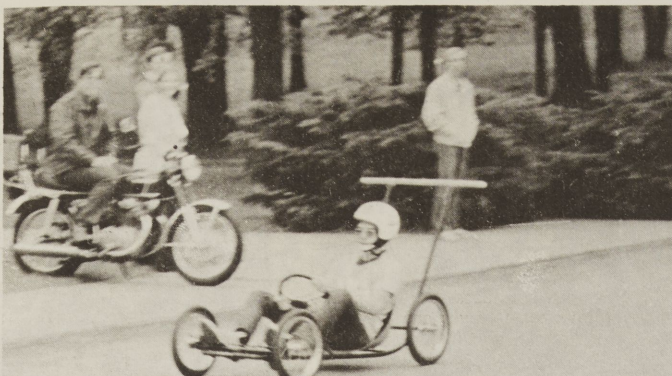
A tug-of-war was the next event, held in the fieldhouse. Here the Sigma Nu team, utilizing the strength of Jack Farr, Jerry DeMeyer, and Gary Dougan, among others, won five

successive pulls to capture a first. Lambda Chi took second in the event, with third place going to a lightweight, powerful team representing Phi Gamma Delta.

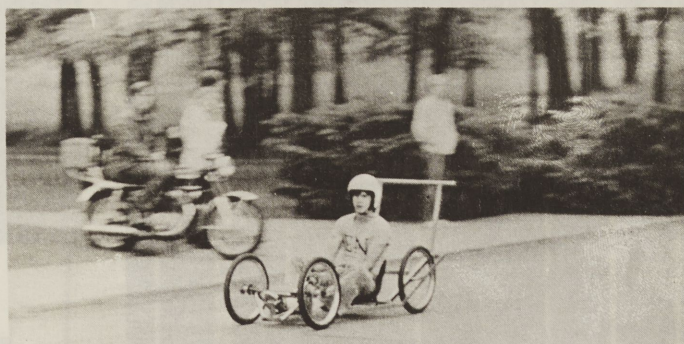
Closing the afternoon session of Greek Weekend was a 40 lap bicycle race on the track. Although the lead seesawed between LCA and ATO in the opening laps, the Lambda Chi team, practiced and organized by Steve Bell and John Mitchelson, finally nailed down the lead, and their third victory of the afternoon.

In the songfest held that evening, Lambda Chi won their second trophy of the day with their rendition of "The Exodus Song", and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands". Other selections included "California Girls", presented by Alpha Tau Omega, and "We Shall Overcome", by Phi Gamma Delta, featuring a speech by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., given by sophomore Mike Goler.

Following the songfest, Mike Sheahen presented Lambda Chi Alpha president Don Graf the trophy for the afternoon competition, and songleader Ken West the trophy for the songfest.



Lambda Chi Alpha cart piloted by Ron McCullough finishes first.



Runner-up Sigma Nu speeds to the finish line.



Phi Gamma Delta competes in the Songfest portion of the games.



All teams prepare for a fast running start, canoes in hand.



Don Graf, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, receiving first place trophy.



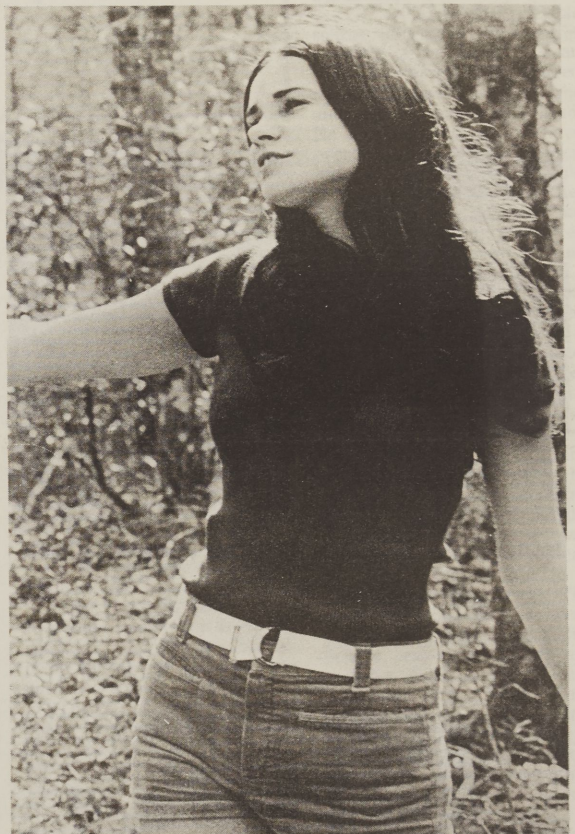
Alpha Tau Omega canoe team swamped during competition.



# MISS THORN OF THE WEEK PORTRAITS



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by  
ELFRING  
&  
HITCHENS



## WHAT KIND OF A MAN READS THE "THORN"?

The technically-minded individual\*, the man who likes to do it on his own.

Are YOU this type of man? Read the "THORN".

\*NOTE THE PLUG IN WIFE'S HAND. WHAT A TECHNICAL MIND! WHAT A MAN!





# HAPPENINGS

Opinions by A.M. Goering

**RMIHS:** Yes, they finally got equal time in the Thorn. Really a great bunch of guys, if you like straights. Seriously tho, they do have a message at least worth listening to.

**RMIHSMS:** As a counter-punch, these freaks can't be beat. They are still continuing their counter-cult meetings on fourth floor sharp. Time: anytime. Will keep you well informed where they will be next year, time of sacrifices, orgies, blood bathing, etc.

**Sallute:** To Stan Baker, Gary Elfring and Big Rick Keeven for doing a great job putting out the Thorn each week. Big Rick, where were you?? Ron Selby, Bill Mobley and myself promise to do a worst job next year.

**Duckworth:** He wants to be laked as a going-away present. After a 3 year absence, he needs a swim. Let's get him. . . Soon!

**Future News:** Ken Harris was fired on discovery of his relationship with RMIHSMS. Something about sacrificing cats didn't go over too well with

the administration. Sorry, Ken.

**Jell-o Snarfing:** Del Courtney is the champ, doing a super mid - air upside down purple jello- snarf. He also eats light bulbs and live caterpillars. Good job, Del!

**News that never happened:** ATO leaving Rose for good!

**Bigot:** A sign on Dr. Frank A. Guthrie's office reads, "The dinosaurs didn't support research. Only science can get the lead out of America." Does this mean science will get the lead out of people's heads; i.e. Dr. Frank A. Guthrie's. What will get the lead out of America is open minds, minds that won't fall back on science and technology whenever a difficult problem is confronted. Get the lead out, Frank!

**Sum-up:** It's been a pretty damn good year. Grand Funk was in Indy and on the tube. The courses are getting easier and the weather is finally improving. I don't know if this will be the last happenings column or not, but will predict next year's paper will be unusual, to say the least. Good-bye until next year, freaks! !!!



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## PROF. HANE OWNS INTEREST IN LOCAL DRAGWAY

Terre Haute Action Dragway, located at the Vigo County Fairgrounds, was described by owner Craig Hane as, "the best eighth-mile track in the country, to my knowledge." The track began operations on July 1, 1972, and is sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association.

Although the NHRA does not presently certify eighth-mile track records, the practice will begin at the Dragway August 14, Hane said.

Most drag strips are a quarter-mile long, Hane said. Due to the proximity of the quarter-mile long Raceway Park in Illinois, he added, a shorter track length was chosen for the local facility. "We've built a championship eighth-mile track," the Dragway's owner stated.

According to Hane, there are seven brackets of drag races. The semi-professional brackets are "stock," "super-stock," "modified" and "competition." Professional brackets are "pro-stock," "funny car" and "top fuel." In addition to these, Hane said, the Dragway has an "ET" bracket in which anyone whose car passes an inspection may enter.

In urging students to attend Dragway conducted races, Hane

said, "I think it's a heck of a thing for a guy to take a date to." This form of live entertainment, he added, should appeal to them.

Drag racing will be conducted on Sunday afternoons. The gates open at noon, with qualifications beginning at 2 p.m. Elimination races begin at 2:30, Saturday night racing, with eliminations beginning at 8, will start May 19.

Upcoming events at the Dragway include a "super-stock" meet on May 19. "T-shirt night," on which a free T-shirt will be given with each pit pass, is scheduled for June 2. On June 16, a competition elimination meet will be conducted.

The usual drag race, Hane said, lasts four seconds. The "funny cars" attain speeds of 170 miles per hour, he added. The "burnout," in which the cars warm up for the race, lasts about two seconds, he stated.

Seating capacity at the Dragway was estimated by Hane to be 5,000. He said the tracks have generally good - sized audiences. The average Saturday night race draws 2,000 patrons, while the Sunday events are viewed by 1,200 persons, he added.

## IEE CORNER

by R. F. Bolt

The Rose Hulman student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.) recently elected officers for the 1973-74 school year.

Scott Rice, a junior from Union City, Ind., was elected chairman. The new vice-chairman is Greg Foust, a junior from Kokomo, Ind.

The newly elected secretary is Richard Bolt, a sophomore from Lebanon, Ind. The treasurer is Robert Grabbe, a junior from Bicknell.

The new officers plan to do quite a bit more in the new year, so stay tuned for upcoming activities.



"George, why can't we keep up with the Jones?"

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The Rose-Hulman track team finished the season unbeaten in dual and triangular competition. Members of the team included (seated left to right) Bill Sako, Leonard Straight, Doug Winner, Steve Dommer, Wayne Kuhfahl, Jim Lappin and Dennis Dierckman. (Kneeling left to right) Mark Oakley, Gary Kelm, Mark Kircher, Todd Eck, Chuck Mose-

man, Larry Lukens and Chuck Epstein. (third row) Dave Freshour (MGR.) Randy Robertson, Mike Burkhardt, Greg Dawson, Jim Lynn, Dave Greene, Dave Meese, Steve White. (Standing) Dave Linderman, Bill Goebel, Tom Hans, Ray Summerlot, Steve Sucher, Tom Hunt, Ernie Jones, Bill Thaler and Coach Bob Bergman.

## RESULTS OF THE 1973 TRACK SEASON

Results of 1973 Track season: (11-0)

### INDOORS

Rose-Hulman	65	Oakland City	60
Rose-Hulman	83	Anderson	44

### OUTDOORS

Rose-Hulman	75	Depauw	52
Rose-Hulman	80	Wabash	65
Rose-Hulman	90	Franklin	51
		Evansville	39
Rose-Hulman 111		Anderson	42
Rose-Hulman 119		Hanover	52
		Wilmington	9
Rose-Hulman 100½		Franklin	49½
		Northwood	13½

\* - Also finished 1st in the Earlham Relays for the 3rd straight year.



Photo by Frank Wilkerson

Baseball team in action against Butler

## Baseball Team Clubs Butler

The Rose-Hulman Fighting Engineers finished out the 1973 season swinging by belting highly regarded Butler 11-2. Although Rose's record stands only 4-12 (pretty crummy, compared to track and tennis) this impressive stop left little doubt that with a little good weather and luck the Rose baseball team could have had a great year.

Freshman Gary Lee went the distance on the mound, scattering seven hits and spanking eight. Along with superb (?) pitching, the Engineers defense was also in top form with only (?) two errors. Nick Adams turned in a great game by smashing three triples and a single while also turning in the

defensive play of the game. (Good job, Gary. . . ) Adams caught a presumed extra base hit deep in right field and turned it into a double play to stop a Butler rally early in the game.

Helping Adams in the offensive department was Steve Moorman, who collected two triples and a double. Rick Henthorn with a triple and a single, Rick Manuzak (Thad Smith fan) who contributed two singles. Pat Noyes, Kevin Murphy and Larry Erwin each added timely singles. Everything totaled, Rose smashed 14 hits and played an all-around good game (it's about time). Let's hope they can start next year the way they ended this year. (4-12???)

## ISU SPORTS SUMMARY

Indiana State's football team was 7-3 this year, nearly winning a bowl bid. Many outstanding players return from that team, plus some exciting newcomers who helped make last Saturday's Blue-White game the biggest offensive show in the history of the spring game.

The cross-country team was 6-3 in the fall with a lineup composed almost entirely of underclassmen. Two of the state's best high school distance runners are possible additions to next year's squad.

ISU's basketball team moves into the University-Civic Amphitheatre next year with a schedule that includes people like Purdue, Oklahoma, Centenary, Pacific and a few traditional rivals at home, plus Long Beach State and possibly Florida State on the road. Everyone is expected back from this year's 16-10 team, plus a couple of newcomers.

The gymnastics team nearly won a national championship and face next year with just one national champion and four other All-Americans in the lineup. If Ernie Banks were a gymnast, he'd be saying "Sycamore in '74."

State's crazy wrestling team was 10-3 last year and lost only two members of the regular lineup. Some outstanding newcomers will help this outfit battle its toughest schedule ever, including a home date with Oklahoma State.

ISU swimmers were only 4-5 this winter thanks to a tough schedule and some of the worst luck imaginable. They won't have two losing seasons in a row.

The baseball team has a lot of fellows back too and they'll start reversing some of those close losses they suffered this year. (There's even a rumor they might sneak down to FLORIDA).

## VIETNAMESE UNDERRATE POWs

Air Force Col. James H. Kasler of Indianapolis, a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam, says the biggest mistake his captors made "was in underestimating the men with whom they were dealing."

Kasler, speaking Wednesday night on his 47th birthday before an American Legion dinner audience here, recounted some of the tales of torture he discussed in previous news conferences and speeches.

"For the most part, the POWs were career officers who believed in the Vietnam War. And our treatment in Hanoi only



Rex Mook tees off in last golf match of season.

## Golf Team Finishes 8 - 1

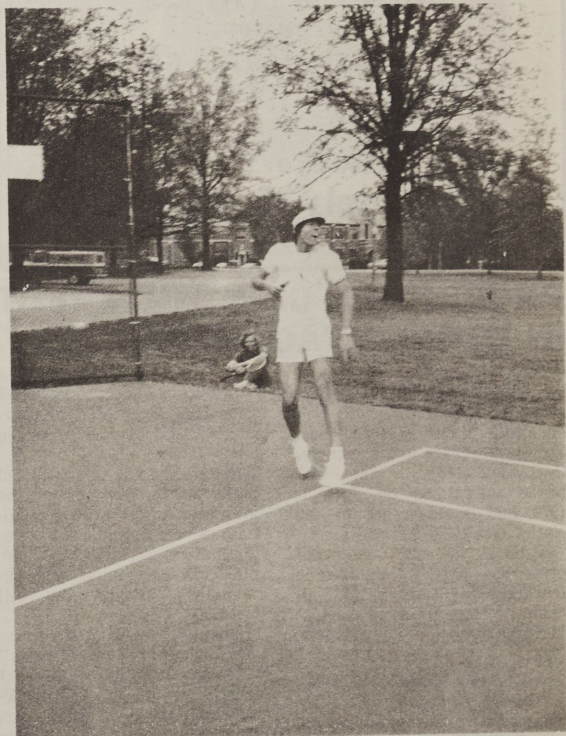
Transcribed by A.M. Goering

Led by Flash Junior Bill Olah and Freshman Jeff Smith, the Rose - Hulman golf team closed out a fine season last week by winning triangular meets at Marian College and at Millikan University. Their seasonal log now stands at 8-1, the only loss being at the hands of Franklin College. Their next engagement will be the NAIA

district tourney, to be held May 18 at Anderson College. If our freaks win, they advance to the nationals in South Carolina two weeks later. Making the trip to Anderson will be, according to coach Jess Lucas; Smith, Olah, Steve Trek, Rex Mook and Big Jay Ludlow. Alternates are John Schmidt and Jack Schneider, with a possible guest appearance from Smokin' Joe (Touch) Touchton.

A farmer in Antalya, Istanbul, had spent the entire morning towing a tourist's broken-down car into the village. When he arrived home with his weary oxen, his wife asked him, "Ahmet, what did you charge for

towing him?" Ahmet told her five lira. The wife said, "All that work for only fifty cents? Really, Ahmet, sometimes I think you should do the pulling and let the oxen take care of the financial details."

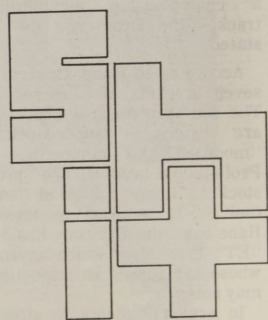


Steve Holley of the Rose tennis team returns serve during recent intercollegiate match.

strengthened that belief," Kasler said. He said the anti-war groups marching in this often encouraged the North Vietnamese to increase physical abuse inflicted on the POWs.

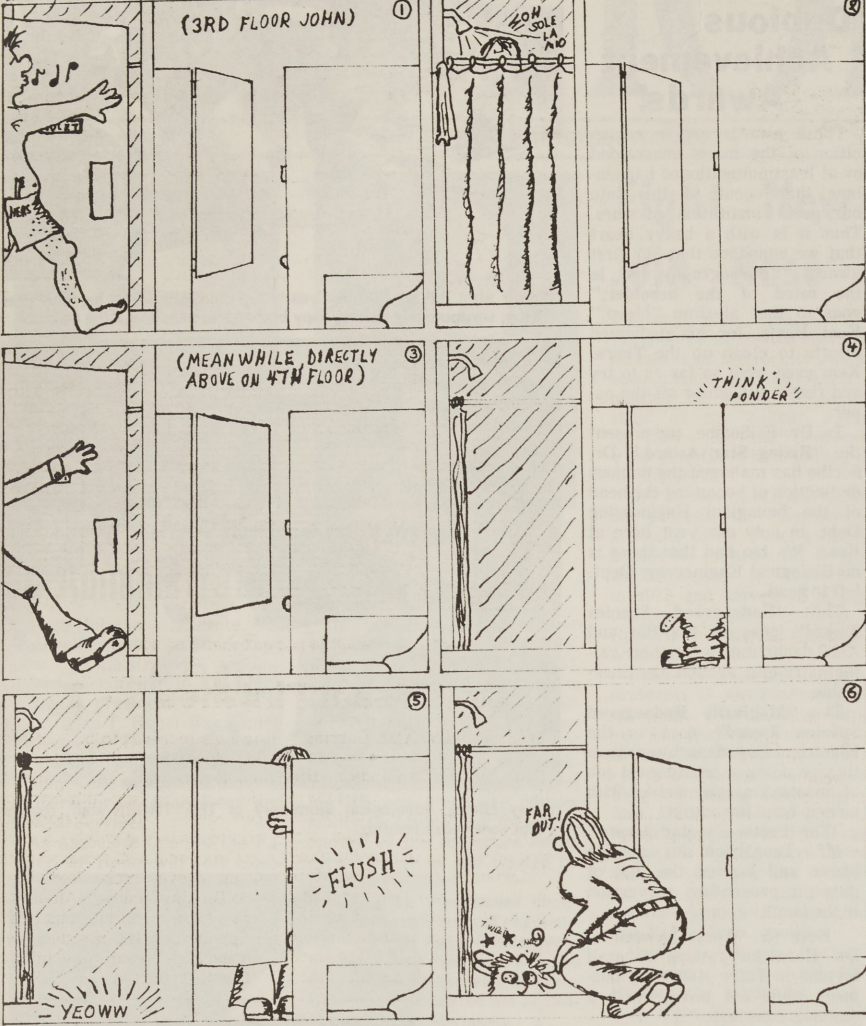
"The North Vietnamese were trying to convince us that the antiwar group was going to end the war and we should get on the bandwagon," Kasler said.

He termed as "nothing more than traitors" the Americans who went to Hanoi to broadcast the latest Communist propaganda.





# BATHROOM BLUES BY FAWNY JACK (OR, YOU KNOW IT'S GONNA HAPPEN)



## AUTO POLLUTION CONTROL

Bell Laboratories scientists have found new low cost materials which are potentially useful for removing polluting emissions from automobile exhausts.

This family of materials appears to be as efficient, longer lived, and much cheaper than platinum based catalysts currently being considered for pollution control by the automotive industry and environmental protection agencies.

The materials are compounds containing elements such as manganese and cobalt, and rare earth elements, which are found abundantly in nature.

In laboratory tests crystal particles, some resembling shiny bits of coal, have been used as catalysts to convert, for example, noxious carbon monoxide gas into non-toxic carbon dioxide.

In automotive use, catalysts are usually held in containers attached to the exhaust system. As exhaust gases pass through the container they are converted to harmless forms. Unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in exhaust gas passing through the container react chemically with oxygen to form carbon dioxide. Nitrogen oxides, also pollutants, are removed from the exhaust gas by still another process.

The Bell System, with one of the largest motor vehicle fleets in the nation, is seeking more effective pollution control techniques to improve air quality as well as to protect sensitive telephone equipment from the effects of air pollution.

The experiments are being conducted by Rudie J. H. Voorhoeve of the Materials Research Laboratory, and Joseph P. Remaika and Bernd T. Matthias of the Physical Research Laboratory of Bell Labs at Murray Hill, N. J. Matthias is also Professor of physics at the University of California, La Jolla, Calif. Paul E. Freeland of the Materials Research Lab-

## RMIHS

by A. M. Goering

I'll admit I've been hitting these guys pretty hard but what the hell, we all need to get the bad out. The god (sorry, capital G) squad has a weekly handout called Christian Campus Clatters and you might find some good tidbits of info/ thought/ etc. so here goes.

"Listen Jesus, I don't like what I see. . . all I ask is that you listen to me." (from Jesus Christ Superstar)

"More salt—I can still taste the food." That seems typical of Suc-ga, doesn't it? But it also reminds me of Matthew 5:13 You are the salt of the earth. . .

I found over the break that the Clatters is being used outside the walls of Rose (and inside the halls during quarter as toilet paper): a nurse friend of mine in Ft. Wayne, a regular subscriber to the Clatters, has used editorials on at least two occasions as conversation topics, and has used another one to console and encourage another girl who flunked out. What can I say but PTL! (What can I say but goddamn. . .)

From Jesus, the Son of Man, by R. Gibran: "A seed hidden in the heart of an apple is an orchard invisible. Yet should that seed fall upon a rock, it will come to naught."

Is Jesus Christ the center of your life? He should be.

## Camera Club

In a meeting Thursday May 10, the Camera Club elected officers for its 1973-74 year. The new officers are:

Jeff Orth, president; Les Krueger, vice president; Ron Andrews, treasurer; Frank Wilkerson, membership chairman.

oratory has provided technical assistance.

The four men describe technical details of their experiments on rare earth lead manganese compounds in the current issue of Science magazine. One of the most promising materials is lanthanum lead manganite.



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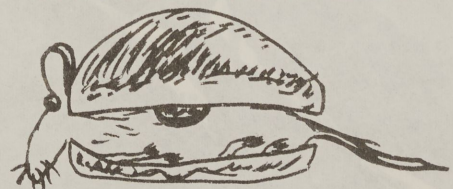
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## SECOND ANNUAL

### Dubious Achievement Awards!

These awards are in recognition of the many unheralded or at least unmentioned happenings that occur in this late but great institution of ours. Thus it is with a heavy heart that we announce that our first award, "Pornography is in the mind of the beholder," goes to that all-time "bleep," Kent Harris, for his dedicated efforts to clean up the Thorn. Kent even went so far as to try and throw our editor off the paper.

To Dr. F. Soribe, we present the "Rising Star Award." Dr. Soribe has managed the dubious distinction of becoming the head of the biological Engineering Dept. in only one year here at Rose. It's too bad that there is no Biological Engineering Dept. left to head.

The "Endangered Species Award" goes to the Bio and Aero departments for their valiant struggle against the inevitable.

The "Magically Endangered Species Award" goes to the Electrical Eng. department since they're doing a pretty good job of endangering themselves with no help from the admin.

"The Pottie Proctor Award"—Mr. Teagarden for service above and beyond the call of duty in preventing perversion in the faculty Johns.

"Best & Worst Award"—Dr. Hane for raising a small fortune in Terre Haute big business while not being worth a damn as a professor.

"Liar of the Year Award" to George Smoot for consistently stating that his telephone number was unlisted when in fact he has no telephone.

"Campus Improvement Award" to the Centennial committee for giving us 'Bazonga' woman to look at.

"Asshole of the Year award" to all those Sigma Nus for four years of constant assninity and their crowning achievement at the senior kegger — they threw away half the beer.

"Sigma Nu of the Year award" to Bill Sisson.

"Hot Dog of the Year" awarded to Til.

"The Who Blew Grass award" to Dean Ross for his outstanding achievements in the field of entertainment.

"The Blindingly Brilliant award" to R. F. Stalcup who can only be outshined by a half watt light bulb.

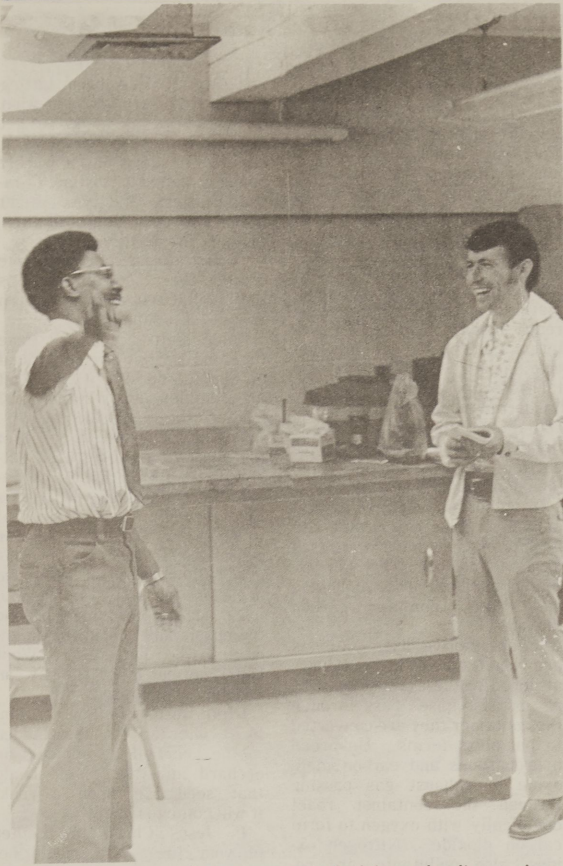
"The Sam Hire award" to Sam Hite for his contributions to the Bio dept.

"I ran this dept. like I ran my ship . . . aground award" goes to Charlie Rogers.

"How can you be in two places at once when you're really no where at all award" to Kiddie Carr for being dedicated enough to hold down a full time job while teaching at Rose.

"The UnSung Heroes award" to ATO for their valiant struggle to emulate Sigma Nu.

"The First Bill Strahle award" goes to Stan Baker, our departing editor, who has so bravely put up with himself this year. This award will be presented to all staff members at a later time.



After only one year of tests, our group had fewer faculty members. And we proved it with Crest.



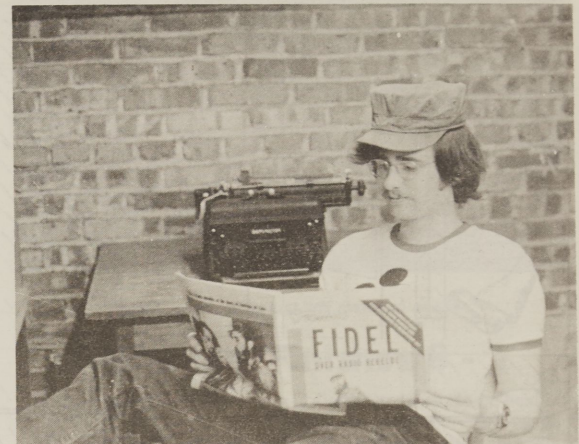
Experimental team of Jerry Bertram, Stan Mickey, Til and Mark Gudorf checking specific gravity of Michelob at Senior Kegger.



What can we say?



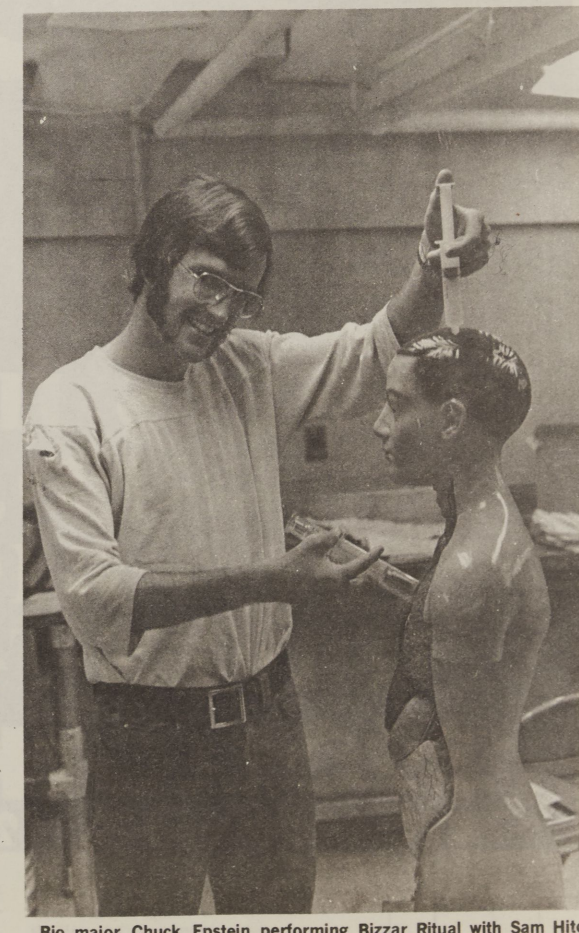
Editor Stan Baker with next year's top men, Mike Goering and Ron Selby, scrupulously editing copy before last deadline.



Gary Elfring, Ideological Illuminary of THE THORN staff, relaxes with some easy reading.



This is what I think of this year's Dubious Award winners!



Bio major Chuck Epstein performing Bizzar Ritual with Sam Hite doll.