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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

## ROSE HOSTS FRANKLIN

by Woody Heller

There is a new look and an optimistic attitude on the Rose-Hulman football team this season as the players look forward to possibly the roughest challenge in Rose history. On the schedule this season are five new teams, all of which are very fine football squads. Included are Franklin, Anderson, Wabash, DePauw, and Illinois Benedictine.

The Engineers began practice on August 28th, working out up to three times a day in an effort to prepare for the season opener on September 16th when they meet Franklin here at Rose. Unfortunately, the team has been slowed by many minor injuries throughout practice thus far.

As of now, the team is shaping up much as was expected with the freshmen filling holes in a veteran team and adding much needed depth. On offense, the quarterback position is being contested between two fine freshmen, Gary Lee and Pat Noyes, but the remaining positions will find the freshmen having to contend with experienced upperclassmen. The front line veterans include Mueller at tight end, Baker and DeMeyer at tackles, Steliga and Linderman at guards and Frushour at center. The wide receivers and running backs are also in the capable hands of veterans such as Murphy and Manuszak at wide receivers and Hastings, Bertram and Avenetti at running backs.

On defense, there is again a full squad of vets to rely upon. The defensive line will find such familiar faces as Gudorf, Heller, Mickey, Farr, and Zumar. The returning linebackers will be Wolodkiewicz and Banion, as well as converted deep back Tom Hunt. In the defensive backfield are seniors Randall and Kominarek, as well as junior John Kelm. Other players expected to make a big contribution are Tom Polster, Bruce Duthie, and a new face this year, 300-pound freshman, Mike "Tiny" Sobek.

All in all, the Engineers are looking forward to their improved schedule with a lot of optimism and determination, and are hoping for the continued fine support which has been shown in the past few years by the students. This year should be more exciting than ever, and the players hope you, the student body, will make as many of the games as possible.

### The Thorn

STAFF MEETING

FRIDAY, 4:10 P.M.

OUTSIDE

EDITOR'S OFFICE

LAST YEAR'S STAFF  
AND INTERESTED  
NEWCOMERS

PLEASE ATTEND.



## FORGOTTEN TRADITION

### ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

This Saturday our varsity football team kicks off a very promising season against Franklin. It is hoped that everyone will support what should be one of the best teams in years. Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Phil Brown Field.

After the game "Pure Funk" will host a dance in Hulman Union. This group was on campus last spring for the concert on the lake, and was dynamite. Admission is free.

For upcoming festivities, the Student Activities Board has scheduled a group called "Your Father's Moustache" which performs music from the Gay 90's to modern rock in a sequence of acts. Casual. Frats should schedule around this one, on Saturday night, October 21.

Freshmen should get with the various clubs and societies on campus which are designed to meet the outside interests in academic fields such as astronomy and electronics as well as leisurely (?) pursuits such as karate and chess.

The coffeeshop portion of the snackbar downstairs in Hulman Union will be hosting little known but abundantly talented musicians from time to time during the year. Keep posted on scheduled appearances and try to make it down when you need a break from the books. Admission, 25c. Mucho cheapo. Talk to Rob Entrekkin about "The Mind Garden."

Student Congress will be holding elections for new members soon. These positions usually go begging due to lack of interest, so here's your big chance. Getting elected to a SGA office would make a hot letter home wouldn't it? Find out where the real power doesn't lie. Pick up petitions for Student Congress representatives on September 20. Elections to be held September 29. Dorm, Off-Campus, and Frat reps chosen.

### CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

With students returning to campus for the start of the 1972-73 academic year they will find that Rose-Hulman has been a beehive of activity over the summer.

The first thing they will notice will be the beautification project on the water tower adjacent to the Main Building. The tank portion of the "red monster" has been painted white and a large seal of the school has been stencilled on the front of the tank.

As frosh swing left toward their dorms, they'll see newly renovated tennis courts—this project being only a small portion of improvements to the intramural and athletic facilities at Rose-Hulman.

For over the hill, spacious Shook Memorial Fieldhouse will provide much interest for college age "sidewalk superintendents." Although slowed by a three-week strike by roofers and unusually heavy rains for late July, work progresses on a sorely needed new roof for the fieldhouse. Inside, workmen will be installing a new tartan surface track and basketball floor for the facility.

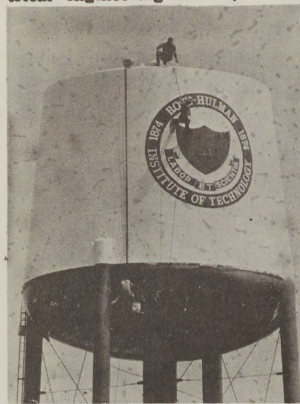
The tartan surface was chosen for two reasons: 1) it will alleviate the moisture problems of the dirt floor and lessen the chances of rusting the metal sheeting which has been a problem in the past; and 2) this "surface of the future" will not only provide a cleaner, faster and more colorful surface for athletic endeavors, but will provide a flexible facility.

In addition to the installation of the rubberized floor surface pioneered at such places as the U.S. Air Force Academy and the University of Tennessee Shook Fieldhouse will receive additional portable bleachers to replace the permanent stands, swing-down baskets and other improvements commensurate to such a project.

The Main Building, which essentially has been remodeled from one end to the other over the last ten years, underwent further refurbishing. One of the building's

last eyesores—the former civil engineering area—has been remodeled to include a large laboratory and faculty offices.

Other projects in the academic plant were the establishment of a physical chemistry laboratory in Crapo Hall, revision of the electrical engineering offices, a new



stress analysis laboratory for mechanical-aerospace engineering and an extension of the biological engineering laboratory to include an experimental psychology laboratory.

### ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SCHOOL

The Westinghouse Environmental Systems Department completed its third International School for Environmental Management recently on the campus of Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. The 26 students involved in the two-week session represented major utilities and government agencies from five continents.

James G. Terrill, Environmental Consulting Manager, Westinghouse Environmental Systems Department, was the Director of the School. He said that the objective of the School was to train personnel from electric utility companies, industry and government agencies in the technological and

### SPIRIT OF '76

by Ron Selby

The class of '76 has arrived. Three hundred thirty-five strong, they will hopefully bend all of their efforts toward study, and four years from now will graduate with some sort of a degree from Rose-Hulman. But what, exactly, is this new class, other than a bit of statistical data? To answer this question, one intrepid reporter, a sophomore, ventured into a freshman dorm, in an attempt to capture a part of the "Spirit of '76."

Seven freshmen who happened to be gathered in one room served as spokesman for their class. Although we can't pretend that the views presented by these young men are held by all, or even a majority of their peers, we can at least get an idea of what some of the frosh are thinking.

Background: Two men are from metropolitan areas; one from the Region, and the other from northern Illinois; the rest are from small southern and central Indiana towns. One of the group is a Pre-med major, one a Math major, and the others are Civils and EE's. All have consumed alcoholic beverages, at least one has smoked dope, and at least one hasn't (the others didn't clearly indicate).

First Impressions: It was commonly agreed that the food is bad. At least one frosh has a case of the "Saga Diarrhea." Most felt the Algebra Diagnostic was rather poorly designed. The guys who tested out of calculus did the worst in the algebra test. The freshmen had an unusual first impression of Woodsies: Good, in the words of one freshman, "They were good-looking, sexy, and friendly." In past years, of course, many Rose men have looked upon the Woodsies in a somewhat different light.

Rose Traditions: The class of '76 showed little interest in Rose Traditions, thus continuing the trend of the past few years. None are buying beanies, garters, etc., there is little concern about a bonfire, and only a couple of men said they would participate in "Class warfare." Several said they might resort to licking sophomores if attacked, however.

Obviously, the class of '76 is both similar and different in several respects from Rose upperclassmen and alumni. This is to be expected, and is probably for the best. We wish the freshmen "good luck."

legal aspects of environmental management.

The curriculum included current principles of ecological relationships, advanced training in environmental problem identification and analysis, field survey planning, and quantitative interpretation of environmental data toward evaluation of ecological impact.

Speakers came from government agencies concerned with environmental regulations, state regulatory agencies, electrical utilities, universities studying environmental impact, and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.



# Contribution

by Stan Baker

First in order, a few words concerning the general disarray of this issue of "The Thorn." We put this one together with about as much care and forethought as you'd pack your suitcase if you were trapped in an upstairs bedroom of a burning house. But we wanted to let all of you know that, yes, Rose really does have a school paper, contrary to rumors I have heard. What we're working with this week is a core of the staff that helped last year. We are all looking forward to filling positions on the paper vacated by graduating seniors, people who simply didn't come back, and those who couldn't hack the newspaper for another year. We're going to be recruiting reporters mostly, and we would like a bunch of Freshmen to volunteer because we need your soon to be bridled enthusiasm. It would help immeasurably to begin training, right now, people to work for us next year. The sooner we get started the better.

For me personally, I feel like I'm in a sink or swim situation and dog-paddling to stay half out of the water. I hope to learn what some people are all about before this whole adventure goes awash. What would really be exciting is if somebody came up to me and told me they cared that we have a newspaper. It's impossible to describe the frustration that comes with receiving criticism from people who wouldn't give a second thought to helping make the paper better, and believe me, there is a lot of room for improve-

ment. But three months have passed, and a lot of things have happened since I last called you here. This has got to be a beautiful trip because we're all older and wiser now, aren't we?

If the mass media weren't my chief source of pleasure, happiness, and entertainment, that would be little surprise. But I must take exception to a couple of weeks in which we saw the Democrats hold a convention of dissension, the Republicans, celebrate the probability of "four more," the Olympics fiasco its way to fame and glory, and we heard, repeat "heard," about Fischer's great victory in the world chess championship. What do all these events hold in common? Their great impact on history? Wrong, brothers! They did share an unprecedented amount of press coverage, such abundant heralding that nothing on earth or in heaven could happen which would seem anything but anticlimactic. My impression is that they were great events lacking great men, events reflecting the sadness with which man fails to live up to his best expectations. Despite the polish of Walter Cronkite and the poetry of Jim McKay, the hollowness was there. But I think it was a learning experience. The emptiness of my own imaginings is what creates the hollowness in what I see and in you and me.

But, the final question is, can this be applied to the academic experience? Only Uncle Remus can answer that one.



## A Summer Place

Photo By Mark Hoecker

## STRANGE BREW

by Frank and Ahmed

Hi people! After a long vacation due to a former frustrating editor, we are back. To get things started we hitched up our camels last Saturday and went to the Indianapolis Raceway Festival, held logically enough at Bush Stadium. The Musicians? Chuck (Oh Yeah!) Berry, It's a Beautiful Day, Siegel-Schwall, Argent, Danny O'Keefe, McKendree Spring, Pure Food & Drug Act, Flash, and Foghat. Fleetwood Mac got into a drug hassle and couldn't play. Damn it. The whole thing was really fantastic, except for Flash, who burned out real early during their set. In general, good vibes were had by all. Even the friendly couple on the blanket next to us seemed to be having fun. But Frank couldn't figure out what they did underneath that blanket. As Mick Fleetwood would say, "Oh well."

Chuck Berry, oh how Chuck Berry rock'n rolled like you wouldn't believe. He had all the ding-a-lings up! For sure! Argent played a tight set, as did PF & DA, minus Sugarcane who is sick with hepatitis. Argent played the original "Liar." These boys are pros who are just now starting to get the breaks. And Harvey Mandel's fingers weave up and down the guitar just like a snake.

Siegel-Schwall had everybody hoppin' around the place and Danny O'Keefe wasn't bad, considering the short time the band has been together. McKendree Spring did a rather subdued set, opening with "Down By The River" and culminating with "God Bless The Conspiracy." Michael Dreyfuss was superb; funny things a guy can do with a violin these days.

Foghat was nothing short of fantastic. Their PR was impressive also. Before the show started, a helicopter flew around the

stadium with a "FOGHAT SAYS HI" sign. Then, during their set, the copter dropped a bunch of Foghat handbills and in general missed the whole crowd. He was really high. Anyway, they are very heavy and know how to boogie with the best of them. "It's a Beautiful Day" played some hard rock, and of course "White Bird." They did "Don and Dewey" too. And Flash, well...

Ahmed also trekked to see the Rolling Stones this summer. Words alone cannot begin to describe this concert. Here is some sound advice though. If you want to see a very electrifying heavy, and yet thoroughly professional act, catch the Stones the next time they are in your neighborhood. And they WILL be back.

If you are in the mood for some mighty fine tunes you should listen to the WRTR marathon this weekend. It will be starting at 6 P.M. on Friday. And if you don't hear your favorite song, then call in and get the disc jockey on the ball. Tell him Ahmed sent you.

Assorted Trash Dept.:

1. Carl Story and Limousine should take a very long ride.
2. SAGA spelled backwards is A GAS!
3. Coming Attractions:
  1. Captain Beyond — heavy and then some.
  2. New Tull import.
  3. New TV season.
4. An amazing interview with a prominent campus personality.

If anyone has comments and/or questions you can drop a line to Frank and Ahmed at Box 1121. We will do our best to help you out and keep you informed but if you are not satisfied, then phooey on you. In closing this first column of the new year, we would like to thank our new editor for allowing us to do this to you.

## New Faculty

New to the division of mechanical, aerospace and civil engineering are Dr. Mark M. Berrio, Dr. Donald B. Morin and Dr. Thomas McRae.

Dr. Berrio joins the civil engineering faculty after assignments at Tri-State College and Tufts University. He earned a B.A. in philosophy at San Salvador College in 1955, the professional degree for civil engineering at the University of Guatemala in 1962, an M.S. at the University of Michigan in 1965 and the Ph.D. in civil engineering at Michigan State University in 1971.

Dr. Morin comes to Rose-Hulman after seven years on the mechanical engineering faculty at the University of Maryland where he specialized in transportation. A graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1957, he did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and earned a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at the University of Maryland in 1971.

Dr. McRae earned the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in aerospace engineering at the University of Florida at Gainesville in 1965, 1967 and 1971 respectively. He taught part time at the University of Florida for three years and was a post-doctoral research fellow at the university during the 1971-72 academic year.

New to the division of chemical engineering, biological engineering and chemistry are Dr. Festus Soribe in biological engineering and Dr. Dennis Lewis, a post-doctoral teaching associate in chemistry.

Dr. Soribe earned a B.S. in agricultural engineering at California State Polytechnic College in 1968 and a Ph.D. at Ohio State University earlier this year in an interdisciplinary program involving agricultural engineering, mechanical and environmental engineering and the biological sciences.

Dr. Lewis, who completed his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Connecticut last month, earned his B.S. in chemistry at St. Peter's College.

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## PURE FUNK RETURNS

This weekend should be an eventful one for Rose students. Saturday afternoon will be a chance for Freshmen and others to enjoy the first HOME football game.

Saturday evening "Pure Funk," the well-known Bloomington group will return to Rose and perform a three-hour dance concert lasting from 9:00 to midnight. We are sure that those who were at CORNSTOLK last year will remember that "Pure Funk" was just getting warmed up when the weather conditions forced them to stop.

Since this is the first event of the year, sponsored by our Student Activities Board we'd like to see EVERYONE attend. Bring a date, or come alone, but BE THERE!

## WHO'S WHO

Eight Rose-Hulman professors were profiled for the first time in the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Nominated for inclusion in the 37th edition of the publication which contains biographical sketches on more than 80,000 prominent Americans were Dr. Robert M. Arthur, professor of biological engineering; Dr. Herbert R. Bailey, '45, professor and chairman of mathematics; Dr. Warren W. Bowden, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. Oran M. Knudsen, professor of chemistry.

Also, Dr. James B. Matthews, '54, dean of the faculty; Dr. Wilkison W. Meeks, professor of physics; Dr. Noel E. Moore, professor of chemistry and director of graduate studies, and Dr. Charles C. Rogers, professor and chairman of the division of electrical engineering and physics.

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Of interest to alumni and friends is the marriage July 10 of Dr. John A. Logan and Norma Addison Schlensz at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bergmann, south of Terre Haute.

Mrs. Logan, a resident of Barrington, Ill., for 18 years, has been active in civic affairs in the Chicago area.

She is a member of the board

of trustees of Elgin Academy and is a member of the Order of the Lion and the Chicago Art Institute. Mrs. Logan was president of the reorganized Sherman Hospital auxiliary and served two terms as president of the Women's Board of the hospital.

Mrs. Logan also has been associated with the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, the Florence

Crittenton Anchorage, the advisory council of the Freelance Writers of America and the International Platform Committee.

She has contributed to many journals as a freelance writer and is listed in the 1972 edition of "Who's Who of American Women" and in the 1972 British edition of "Two-Thousand Women of Achievement."

The Logans make their home at 335 Robinwood Drive, Terre Haute, the president's residence west of the Rose-Hulman campus.

Also coupled in nuptial vows were Dr. Cecil Lobo and Sylvia Rodrigues at "Our Lady of Victories Church" in Bombay.

Mrs. Lobo, a resident of Bombay, attended St. Agnes College in Mangalore, graduating with a B.A. in Economics, Political Science, and History.

She has worked the past four years with Bank of India, specializing in childrens' accounts and foreign exchange.

The Lobos presently make their home at 57 South Sixteenth street, but are planning to move to a new location.

## ROSE HARRIERS ON THE ROAD

Injuries received during the summer will make it difficult for the 1972 Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology cross-country team to repeat its 7-1 mark of last year.

The season begins Saturday with the running of the Hokum Karem at Wabash.

Concern over injuries to his three top runners has been expressed by Rose-Hulman coach Jim Carr, now in his 25th coaching season at the engineering school.

On the injury list are junior Dennis Dierckman of Batesville, who is slowed with a bruised hip,

and seniors Steve White of Terre Haute, and Tom Hans of Worthington. White is troubled by an infected foot, the result of stepping on a nail, while Hans has a badly bruised ankle. Rounding out the 1972 squad are: seniors, Cecil Whitaker of Lebanon, Rick Keeven of Greenfield, and Chuck Epstein of Arlington Heights, Ill. Mark Kircher, a junior from Teaneck, N.J., Mark Oakley, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, and Freshmen Mike Reed of Terre Haute, John Magrino of Cincinnati, Ohio; David Dahl of Crawfordsville, and Douglas Weber of Columbus, Ind.

A lack of practice time may also hurt the Rose-Hulman runners. Their first full practice session was not until Monday night, as Rose-Hulman is the last of the competing schools to resume the fall class schedule.

This year's schedule is similar to 1971, when the Fightin' Engineer squad lost only a narrow 30-27 decision to Butler.

The Kokum Karem meet at Wabash is expected to be held mainly for conditioning purposes, according to Coach Carr. Runners will be pored with each contestant running a total distance of three miles. Six teams are expected to compete Saturday, including Wabash, Indiana Central and DePauw.

Rose-Hulman Coach Jim Carr is aiming for his tenth consecutive winning season in cross country.

### 1972 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

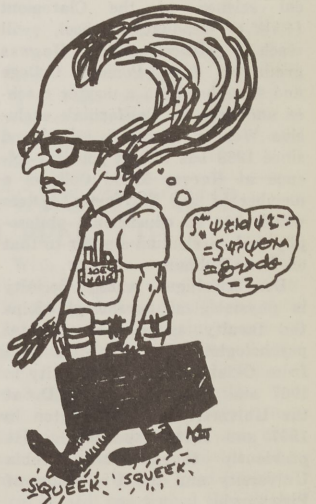
September 16, Saturday, at Wabash Kokum Karem, 11:00.  
 September 21, Thursday, at Marian College, 4:00.  
 September 26, Tuesday, at Wabash College, 4:00.  
 September 30, Saturday, UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE, 11:30.  
 October 3, Tuesday, FRANKLIN COLLEGE, 4:00.  
 October 6, Friday, BUTLER

UNIVERSITY, 4:00.  
 October 13, Friday, at Hanover College, 4:00.  
 October 19, Friday, MARIAN COLLEGE, 4:00.  
 October 24, Tuesday, DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, 4:30.  
 October 27, Friday, at Little State Meet.

## Freshmen

Despite a nationwide decline in engineering and science enrollments, Rose-Hulman met its 335-man freshman quota and expects a student body of 1,200 men for the fall term.

The college's growth to 1,200 men comes in the face of a sharp decline in college and university enrollment in general, and more particularly a 30 per cent overall drop in engineering enrollments in the last two years. More encouraging is the fact that Rose-Hulman—one of only 15 schools to maintain engineering enrollment in 1971—has increased its enrollment without sacrificing admission standards.



# SIGMA NU

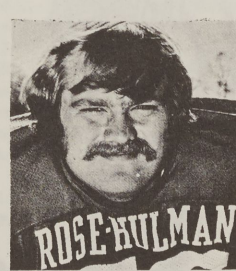
## THE NUMBER ONE FRATERNITY BACKS THE NUMBER ONE TEAM



**WOODY HELLER**  
Def. Tackle  
Sr. Captain



**RICK MANUSZAK**  
Wide Receiver  
Sr. Captain



**JERRY DEMEYER**  
Off. Tackle  
Sr. Captain

**SENIORS JERRY BERTRAM**  
Fullback

**STAN MICKEY**  
Middle Guard

**MARK GUDORF**  
Def. End

**GEORGE RODIBAUGH**  
Def. Tackle

**SOPHOMORES MIKE MUELLER**  
Tight End

**JACK FARR**  
Def. Tackle

**MIKE MCINNIS**  
Slotback

**BRUCE DUTHIE**  
Def. End

**STEVE WOLODKIEWICZ**  
Linebacker

**GOOD LUCK TO OUR BROTHERS  
AND TO THE  
ENTIRE ENGINEER TEAM**



## NEW FACULTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

Named to teaching assignments in the division of humanities and social sciences are Dr. Catherine Hudson, Dr. Thomas W. Mason, William B. Pickett, Thad Smith and Dr. Richard Weisinger.

Dr. Hudson, who is assigned in sociology, earned an A.B. degree from Colby College and the M.S. and Ph.D. at Purdue University.

Dr. Mason, who is assigned to teach economics, earned a B.A. in economics from Geneva College and the M.A. and Ph.D. in economics at the University of Pittsburgh in 1969 and 1972 respectively. He joins the faculty following teaching assignments at the University of Pittsburgh.

Pickett, who is completing his dissertation in history at Indiana University, will teach history and comparative government. He earned an A.B. from Carleton College in 1962. Following four years service with the U.S. Navy, he began graduate work and part time teaching at Indiana University.

Smith, who is completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. in political science at the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School, will teach in political science. He was graduated from Pomona College and since has been a master teacher and dean at California's exclusive Webb preparatory school and since 1968 has taught political science at Harvey Mudd College, a member of the Claremont system which has an educational philosophy and curriculum similar to that of Rose-Hulman.

Dr. Weisinger, whose specialty is physiological psychology, joins the faculty as an experimental psychologist. He earned a B.A. from Oklahoma City University in 1967 and the M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Washington in 1967 and 1971 respectively. He previously taught at Columbia University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Additionally, William Meehan, professor of art at DePauw University, will be adjunct professor in art, while Terre Haute attorney Gerald H. McGlone has been assigned as adjunct professor and will teach business law. McGlone was graduated at the No. 1 man in the Rose-Hulman class of 1955 and was first in his class at the Indiana University Law School.

Three more recent Rose-Hulman graduates—George Smoot, James R. Baker and Stanley L. Mickel—join the faculty as instructors in the division of electrical engineering and physics.

Smoot earned a B.S. in electrical engineering in 1971 and a master's earlier this summer. Baker, also a 1971 graduate in electrical engineering, returns to his Alma Mater after working one year as an engineer for Western Electric Company in Indianapolis. Mickel earned a B.S. in physics in June.

Also new to the faculty are Col. Robert L. Gilmore, professor of military science and commanding officer of the U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at Rose-Hulman.

Col. Gilmore holds a B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Missouri at Columbia and an M.B.A. from Lehigh University in 1958.

Joining the detachment as Col. Gilmore's executive officer is Maj. David G. Hansen. Maj. Hansen earned a B.A. in political science from the University of Nebraska in 1968 and an M.A. at the University of Texas—El Paso earlier this year. He will teach freshman military science.

Capt. Jack W. Sorensen also is new to the military science program as an advanced course teacher. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a B.S. in political science in 1967.

Edwin Thomas Booth, a celebrated actor, was the brother of John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated Abraham Lincoln.



## ROSE COPS GOVERNOR'S TROPHY

Although the students no doubt could have picked two better weeks in which to put the finishing touches on the float (the week prior to and the week of final examinations) with the help of Admissions Director Duncan Murdoch, Fred Goetsch '57 and others, Rose-Hulman's entry in the 500 Festival Parade walked off with the Governor's Trophy as the "Most suited to the theme."

Adapting to the theme, "Those Wonderful Years," the design of two boys fishing on the banks of the Wabash, suggested by Cecil Whitaker, a senior from Lebanon, captured the eye of the judges.

One boy sat on the bank which concealed the school's International

Scout which served as puller for the fifty-foot long float. The other boy, a real "pumpkin duster" sort of youth, sat on the stump of an unrooted tree. A mechanized turtle swam up to nip at the large mechanized foot of the second boy. A woodpecker doing his thing and a raccoon salting an ear of sweet-corn added movement to the float.

A nucleus of 20 to 25 men constructed the float. Heading the project were Gary Dougan, Holland, construction; Dave Haynes, Indianapolis, and Dennis McCleary, West Terre Haute, transportation; and Jay Sensibaugh, Warsaw, design. Faculty advisors were Ronald G. Reeves, '58, coordinator, and Dr. John Aho of civil engineering, design advisor.



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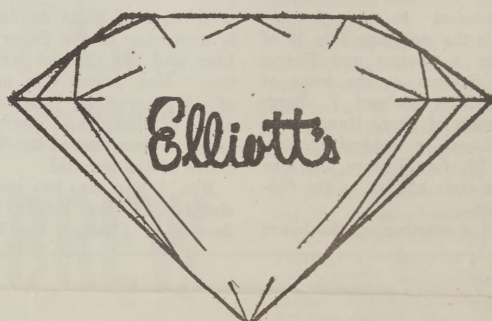
The Cone with the Cream on Top

DELICIOUS THICK SHAKES,  
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