

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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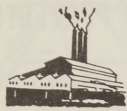
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the T-HORN



VOLUME 7, NUMBER 4

ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971

NON-VIOLENCE VERSUS VIOLENCE AS A MEANS TO FREEDOM

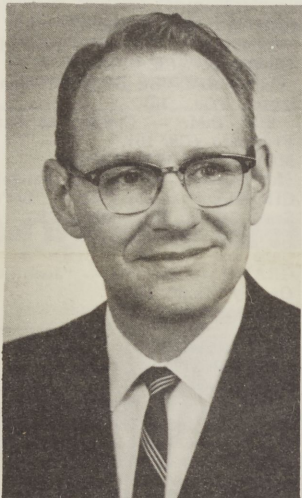
By Sidney C. Roberts

In the essay letter from the Birmingham jail, Martin Luther King Jr. describes his philosophies on freedom of the individual. During the years in which King was influential in Civil Rights, he reached the non-violent approach as a method of achieving peace and freedom for black people who had been oppressed for so long in the deep south, where violence for segregation was and (still is in some ways) a way of life. This method was no doubt the opposite of the white tactics and was probably intended to keep the whites guessing about the demonstration's intentions. Also, the blacks had been born and brought up in fear of white authority, and this fear probably had some influence on their tactics of demonstration. King held on to the belief that one should accomplish much more by peaceful marches, demonstrations, sit-ins and boycotts than all the violence in the world. Many believe in and followed his philosophy, including many liberal whites. Many young blacks, however, were not so sure. They had observed King's pacifism, watched him and his followers being beaten, cursed at, and jailed for his convictions. They saw how the black man's cause for freedom was at a standstill as long as this treatment was being continued. These young people grew angrier and angrier and decided that King's methods would not be effective in the Conform. So they developed a militant violent theory for achieving freedom and called themselves the Black Panthers. They probably chose the name for the aggression and violence this animal symbolizes. They were tired of being browbeaten by whites at every turn, and humiliated by their own people for wanting freedom. So they took matters into their own hands and began to destroy every standard image of the white man's superiority by rioting, looting, and acting as a radical and vocal means for freedom for blacks and other oppressed minority peoples. Their method was effective — it struck fear in the hearts of whites everywhere in this country. However another factor soon entered into the question—white backlash which began to close down the options for black freedom. But one thing was certain. Never again would the younger generation of blacks be the same as their older counterparts and never again would they back down under their demands. The question at hand is whether pacifism or violence is correct and which is the most effective method for achieving freedom. Does the non-violent approach lead to violence or does the violent approach lead to non-violence? One can only answer that question by taking into consideration that which one hopes to accomplish. For the followers of Martin Luther King's philosophy, the object was to achieve as much freedom as possible by changing the life style of the whites as gradually and quietly as possible, making it seem like a natural event. By taking time it seemed that the people could adapt their attitudes to the new demands with less stress. The Black Panthers however, want to change and want it immediately. They are not willing to sacrifice time and effort for their goal. For them violence is the only way to wake people up to their demands in a hurry. It seems however, from observation, that the violent approach taken by the Panthers is too shocking for most whites and even some blacks, and tends to make people believe in opposite

DR. GUTHRIE, 3-YEAR BOARD MEMBER OF HANOVER

Dr. Frank A. Guthrie, professor and chairman of chemistry at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, began a three-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of Hanover College during Homecoming at his Alma Mater last Saturday.

A graduate of Hanover College in 1950, Dr. Guthrie continued his



education at Purdue and Indiana Universities and was granted the Ph.D. by Indiana in 1962.

Dr. Guthrie has been a member of the chemistry faculty at Rose-Hulman since 1952, having held the chairmanship since 1970.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Fellow and Past President of the Indiana Academy of Science, and a member of the Indiana Natural Resources Commission.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties at Rose-Hulman, he is faculty advisor to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity which he first affiliated during his college days at Hanover College where his father the late Ned Guthrie was professor and chairman of chemistry from 1926 to 1963.

Dr. Guthrie also is active in Boy Scouts and is Chairman of the Fort Harrison District, Boy Scouts of America.

Dr. Guthrie and his wife Marcella, reside at 19 South Twenty-first Street, Terre Haute. The couple has four sons, Mark, Bruce, Kent and Lee ages nine to 15.

HONORS CONVO

The Fall Honors Convo will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 10:35 in the auditorium. Heading the list of awards are the Hemingway, Bogart, and Wishmeyer Medals which will be presented to the top men in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively. Other awards to be presented include the Rose Honor Keys, the I.E.C. Scholarship trophy, and several departmental awards to outstanding students. New pledges for Tau Beta Pi, and Blue Key will also be announced at the convo.

It seems more reasonable to expect the non-violent approach to be more effective in the long run by approaching the people's reasoning and consciences.

NO BIG NAME CONCERT THIS YEAR

By Mark Mullan

The last two years, the Student Government sponsored "big name" concerts at Homecoming. This year we have decided not to have a concert. There are three major reasons for this decision: 1) the Hawaiian show, 2) the expense, and 3) the difficulties in finding an acceptable group.

Last spring, Mr. E. E. Black, a Rose alumnus, offered to bring the floor show of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel to Rose-Hulman at his own expense. Since, at the time, the S.G.A. hadn't made any definite plans for Homecoming, the school agreed. The school felt that the alumni would enjoy this sort of entertainment more than the type S.G.A. would have sponsored. The S.G.A. does not resent the school's decision nor do we feel that "our toes have been stepped on." The

school had a decision to make and we feel it made the right one.

Even if the Hawaiian show had not been scheduled, it is questionable whether S.G.A. would have sponsored a Homecoming Concert. The cost of the past two Homecoming Concerts averaged over \$12,000 per concert. Even with a capacity three-thousand crowd, that means an average ticket price of four dollars. The sad fact is, we've never had a capacity crowd. The average crowd has been about 2,500, so the average ticket price would have to be about \$5. We don't feel that many people would be willing to pay \$5 to see most of the groups in the \$10,000 range. Most of the groups that have been suggested to us are asking \$20,000 and more, and some even want a percentage of the gate in addition to the regular fee. We feel we'd be gambling with your money

if we tried to have a Homecoming Concert, and the odds appear to be against us.

Instead of having a concert, the S.G.A. has decided to work to make the Homecoming Dance a bigger and better affair. Two excellent groups will play at the dance, "Sounds Unlimited" and the "Delegations". When one band takes its break the other band will play so there will be continuous music. In addition to the music, potato chips and pretzels; Coke, 7-Up and ice will be included in the ticket price. And the ticket price is the best part, all of this for only \$3 per couple, one-third of what it cost to take your chick to last year's "Rascal's" Concert, better known as "The Great Fiasco." And by the way, the rumor Bill Strahle has been spreading about this year's dance is true.

LAMBDA CHI RUNS AGAIN FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

On the weekend of October 22 our football team will make the trip to Illinois College. As last year with our game at Hanover, Lambda Chi Alpha is planning to run a football from Terre Haute to Illinois College (Jacksonville, Illinois) a distance of about 180 miles in support of our team.

Lambda Chi Alpha has again decided to use this opportunity for a community service project, and to give whatever funds they can

raise to the United Cerebral Palsy Beacon School of Terre Haute.

Like last year a raffle-type ticket sale will be held. Each purchaser of a ticket will be allowed one guess per ticket on the time it will take the Lambda Chis to run the 180 miles. The ticket with the closest time will win the grand prize, the second closest, second prize and so forth. Prizes have been donated by various Terre Haute area merchants and a com-

plete prize list will be posted.

The goal for this year will be to top the \$1,000 raised last year. If you doubt the worthiness of the cause then go out to the Beacon School and witness for yourself the wonderful things they can do for these children, and especially the wonderful things these children are learning to do for themselves. For tickets ask any Lambda Chi.

NADER'S BABY: CONSUMER PROTECTION

TAKING A CUE FROM RALPH NADER. STUDENTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY ARE ORGANIZING THEIR OWN DRIVES FOR CONSUMER PROTECTION

This fall thousands of students are supporting a new cause: consumerism. At least forty schools are now setting up groups to educate consumers about environmental issues, corporate responsibility, and their right to protection against faulty products and deceptive marketing practices. And beyond education, they will investigate possible legal violations and protect consumers—in the courts, if necessary—from unethical and fraudulent practices. Many more schools are planning to join the crusade.

Much of the student involvement is a result of on-campus appeals by Ralph Nader and his emissaries. Although the groups are autonomous from the Raiders, most of them have applied Nader's basic concept for organization and action. It works this way: "Students throughout a state, or a region if the state is too large, drum up involvement on their campuses in a public interest research group. Then they raise funds among themselves to hire professionals — lawyers, natural and social scientists and engineers — to work year round for a statewide student board of directors. Student volunteers do a lot of the back-up work. A major feature of this approach, according to Nader attorney Jim Welsh, is that it will strengthen student power because of its strong organizational base. "Student activism," he says, "usually suffers from a lack of continuity and a lack of expertise."

Here's how the Nader concept works on a specific problem: A corporation is polluting a stream and the student directors decide something should be done about it. The attack is four-pronged: using the media to attract public attention; pressuring government

agencies — in this case probably the local water-pollution-control authority—to regulate the polluter; through the legislature—presenting findings at legislative hearings; and as a last resort, through the courts—bringing suit against the offending corporation.

The exact focus of the groups' work is loosely defined so each group can take on the most pressing problems in its state. In Minnesota, group organizer Joe Highland explains, students will work closely with the community urging people to come to them with their complaints. The Minnesota students have begun work on a problem for local farmers involving legal responsibility of insect-spraying companies when the spray destroys the crop. Possible upcoming projects: the failure rate of various makes of cars and their repair costs; an investigation of occupational health and safety. For many of these projects, the students will receive course credit under independent study programs.

Citizens Action Law Advocates, Inc., at Berkeley is setting up a public interest law firm with five to seven lawyers and a staff of graduate law student researchers aiming to make state and Federal agencies enforce their regulations. "The problem," explains Advocates founder Ray Bourhis, a law student, "is that there are comparatively small commissions to enforce vast numbers of laws and regulations which affect a great number of corporations and people. It's like having only two policemen in the whole state of California to enforce all the laws." To pressure the agencies, the Advocates will file suits against corporations and individuals who continue to ignore laws and regulations.

The chief problem all the public interest groups face is funding. In Oregon, students at the University of Oregon devised a unique system. First, they circulated petitions at fourteen schools through-

out the state, requesting an increase in student fees of one dollar per student per term of three dollars per year, with a refund clause for any student who didn't wish to support the group. When each school had signatures totaling at least 50 per cent of the enrollment, the students took the petitions to the board of regents or board of trustees who approved the increases in every case. In Minnesota, where this funding mechanism was adopted, students agreed to reimburse the administrations for any extra bookkeeping the fee collecting might involve. This tactic has the advantage of insuring that the administration will not have any say in the group's operations, although Oregon students don't anticipate there will be any problems.

However the tactics and financial problems are worked out, student consumerism groups have their work cut out for them. If you want to help meet the challenge, write for more information to Indiana Public Interest Research Group, Box 1133, Bloomington, Indiana 47401. The Raiders have a manual based on the experiences in Oregon and Minnesota, and will also help you with guidance.



Letter To The Editors

Dear Editors:

Since heavy testing this week has precluded my weekly dazzling display of frolicking forensics, I would like to stir up a little dirt in the editorial section for a change.

Upon notification by Professor Bailey last week of the "Student-Faculty" meeting another student (who will remain anonymous in accordance with the rules of recent editorials) and I attended. We seated ourselves as Dr. Logan continued speaking and to our dismay we became aware of the fact that the meeting was not a student-faculty meeting but a faculty meeting only. Too bad that wasn't made clear in the beginning.

The fact that we were clearly to blame for being where we weren't invited is evident. I would question, however, why it is necessary to have meetings which are closed to the student body. Perhaps it is naive of me to think that the students could understand matters of major import, or that the administration would be willing to divulge its top secret plans for the future, but I would like to see the result of such an attempt.

Stan Baker

Dear Editors:

I noticed a tendency towards an abundance of space devoted to advertising and tabular matter and a consequent reduction in space occupied by the written word. In one small space was a plea for contributions or news sources. This prompted me to take this opportunity to express some personal thoughts which I would like to share with you. Let me emphasize that what I express is my own offered as food for thought to anyone who happens to read this letter. Please do not regard me as typifying any group but as a concerned member of the human species.

I am a firm believer in freedom of expression for it is just one of many wonderful freedoms that we all enjoy in the United States. However, I am disturbed that there is a tendency for people to condemn others as a result of what they believe; i.e., they tend to condemn the person as result of what he believes. I wish to point out that our condemnations and criticisms should and must be focussed in a constructive manner on the act or belief rather than on the person involved. After all, none of us is perfect and without blemish in our individual beliefs and actions so that all of us have much room for improvement. By "opening" ourselves through writing and other means we can improve upon our present state. Life is dynamic unless you choose to make it static. What is needed is an open mind that is willing to listen to others in spite of disagreements. Such an attitude will lead to an improvement for everyone concerned. Closed and narrow minds will not improve and this state is not confined to any age group.

I am interested in a better and continually improving future for all of us and in particular for the youth because they have more years ahead of them. As we continue our individual pursuits let us each adopt the best possible attitude and make the most of life here at Rose-Hulman!

Sincerely,

Terry Ishihara

Old Spanish Proverb: My uncle is sick but the highway is green.

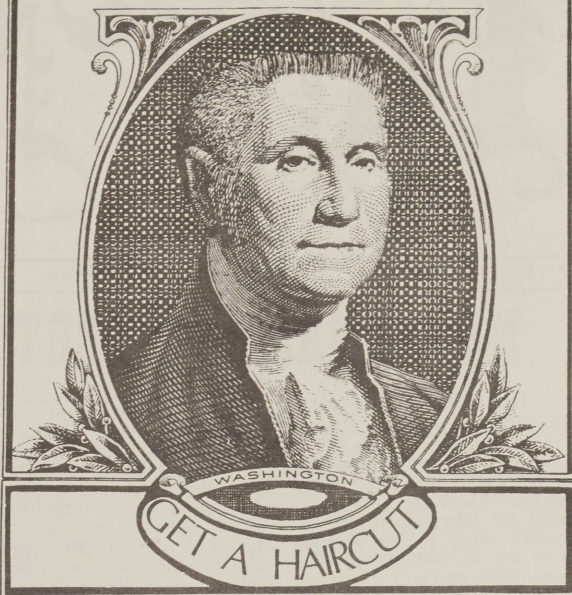
There are about 10^{26} angstroms in a light year.

Steve Youmans apple wine contains more toluene than model airplane glue.

The Thorn

Co-Editors Bob Hofstadter and Bill Strahle
 Cartoonist Bob Marks
 Circulation Bob Schacht and Mike Mueller
 Columnists Bill Strahle, Dave Wanning
 Stan Baker, and James Powell
 Business Staff John Weinhardt
 Advertising Staff John Metz
 News Staff Mike Kinney
 Sports Staff Norm Klein
 Photography Chris Wodtke and Steve Moseson

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL



TOMMY ENOCKERS

By Bill Strahle

Item: Whatever happened to the Rose Film Society? Is it still in existence, or did it fall by the wayside?

Item: It is curious how many people, both students and faculty members, are willing to complain about the quality of *The Thorn* but are unwilling to help make it a better paper!

Item: Just how many faculty members have gotten the raises that they negotiated for before signing their 1969-1970 contracts?

Item: The students are allowed to evaluate their professors, but why aren't the professors allowed to evaluate the Administration? I am of the opinion that what's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. Feedback would be appreciated. Box 368-4.

Item: It's rather sad that no one from the IFC took the time or the trouble to write a reply to the inquiry from the underclassmen about fraternities. That in itself tells him a lot about the fraternities on Campus. Too bad . . .

Item: The IFC Dance seemed successful enough even though it did rain. The band was fairly good although I overheard one of the members remark that "It's like playing in a Turkish Bath" . . .

Joke: Then there was the unfortunate voyeur who was apprehended at the peak of his career.

Joke: Bar stool—what Daniel Boone stepped in.

Joke: A bad trip is acid indigestion.

Item: Goodnight, Gina.

STRANGE BREW

by Frank and Ahmed

We got lots of nasty letters from you cowboy-type people that wanted us to do a review or two on a country album. Well, never let it be said that we don't aim to please our readers. HA! HA! Two albums recently released are *Ian and Sylvia* (Columbia C30736) and *The New Riders of the Purple Sage* (Columbia C30888). Ian and Sylvia have put together an easy-flowing album along with the help of David Wilcox and Charlie McCoy among others. It's hard to pick the best cuts, but look into "Barney" and "Creators of Rain." The NRPS and their friends have an equally good album, which by the way is their first. The album is more along the line of country rock with the emphasis on country. Guest artist, Jerry Garcia, and, yes, you can hear Commander Cody's piano on "Last Lonely Eagle." Both albums would be nice additions to your saddle bag, so hop on your horse and Hi, Ho, Silver—Away!!!

Things We Forgot To Mention In Last Week Dept.:

Jack Bruce's second album (which should have been his first) is really bad. However, his third (which is supposed to be third) is okay.

B. B. King's new single, "Ain't Nobody Home," is not what you'd call fantastic. It's a ballad type song, with a bunch of females wail-

ing in the background. The song reminds one of what could happen if Humble Pie and Bobby Sherman got it together (Together, that is). Also, Lucille seems to have fallen asleep during this one. Bill Szymczyk will answer for this, unless he didn't do it, of course. And General Johnson, lead singer from Chairmen of the Board, has a new single, "All We Need Is A Little More Understanding." Boy, does it ever need some understanding, and how!

A biggy is scheduled for the Coliseum at Indianapolis on Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30. Appearing will be It's A Beautiful Day, Lee Michaels, and Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention. Tuckey Buzzard should be hovering around, too.

Here is the fall schedule of events to keep you off the meadow at IU. October 16 brings about the appearance of Ike and Tina Turner with all of their Revue. Tina is sure to get it up. Homecoming is October 23 with Bob Hope and Petula Clark. This is a really nice affair where you can score brownie points with the little woman. The Ringling Bros. Circus is in town on October 26 and 27. Is it true that Rosie will be there? November 6 will be brightened by the performance of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and then on December 4 the James Gang rides into Bloominggulf. You can forget about the first row. Oh, and by the way, Pure Funk is there all the time.

On the Terre Haute scene Neil Diamond is appearing at ISU for the Sycamore Showcase but we don't know whether he is going to sing or not.

Things We Forgot To Mention In The Forgot To Mention Dept. Dept.:

All you lovers of peace and tranquility (shades of Grand Funk) must forgive us for failing to call your attention to the one million signs that were all over campus. War, the group that wisely slipped away from Eric

entertainment

by Dave Wanning

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Trike Race—ISU, Marks Field, 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Community Theatre, "Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase. All seats reserved by mail or phone 232-7172, also Saturday evening; 25th and Washington, 8:00 P.M.

Roger and Wendy, Contemporary Folk group entertaining at the Coffee House. Also Saturday and Sunday.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

ISU Homecoming, Blue and White parade: on Wabash Avenue, 9:00 A.M.

Football, Rose vs. Hanover, Dad's Day, Phil Brown Field, 2:00 P.M.

Football, ISU vs. Illinois State, Memorial Stadium, 2:00 P.M.

Cross Country, Rose vs. Hanover, at Rose.

Sycamore Showcase presents the Neil Diamond Show: Arena 7:00 and 9:30 P.M. All seats reserved. Ext. 752 for information.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

T.M.U.B. film, "2001, A Space Odyssey;" Tilson Music Hall, 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Honors Convocation, fourth period, Auditorium.

TELEVISION SPORTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

1:00 P.M. — This week in Pro Football, (Ch. 10).

3:00 P.M. — Texas vs. Arkansas, (Ch. 2).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

11:00 A.M. — ISU Football Highlights, (Ch. 10).

11:30 A.M. — St. Louis at Washington, (Ch. 10).

2:30 P.M. — Chicago at San Francisco, (Ch. 10).

MOVIE INFORMATION

(for weekend—subject to change) CINEMA I — 232-3254 — "Let's Scare Jessica To Death" (GP).

CINEMA II — 232-3254 — "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (R).

GRAND — 232-1260 — "Jennifer On My Mind" (R).

Burdon, played (? made an appearance) at the Gazebo.

This Week's Health Hint:

Listen to any Donny Osmond song or Bobby Sherman will do for a substitute. If after approximately thirty seconds you have not gagged and/or vomited proceed immediately to Dr. Ahmed's Camel Clinic.

Assorted Trash Department:

1. This column is totally devoid of any meaning.

2. Lovcraft is good.

3. Read the Health Hint again, just for fun.

4. Frank and Ahmed are nice people.

The column is being cut short this week because the typewriter eraser just got all used up and now Ahmed can't correct all those mistakes. So keep those cards and letters coming in to Box 612, and until next week, THINK ETHNIC!

INDIANA — 232-8076 — "Pat-

ton" (GP).

MEADOWS — 232-3909 — "The

Todd Killings" (R).

PLAZA — 466-9710 — "Doc" (R).

CAPTAIN PERVERTO SAYS:

Yes, fans that sick column first shown two weeks ago is back to haunt you. I am happy to report the response to our new column has been strong—strongly against that is. Actually this spot has been criticized by several secretaries and a few administration heads. I feel that anyone who reads the words "Captain Perverto Says" and reads on should expect to hear something a little off color.

So much for trying to appease the offended. For the most part all of us have a little perversion in us. Maybe you like to starve a pet for a few days, or you purposely go to the only stall in the "john" out of toilet paper, but you aren't "hard core." Today's column deals with those illustrious souls who have preached the top in perversion. You know you're a hard core pervert when:

—you play blind man's bluff in a room filled with bear traps.

—you sell tickets for a W. C. Fields movie at a black panther meeting.

—your occupational test showed you rated high in bicycle seat sniffing.

—you replace your mother's birth control pills with aspirin.

—you ground the T.V. antenna to your bed during a thunder storm.

—you put aphrodisiacs in a pregnant woman's drink.

—you dream with lust about a meadow filled with sheep.

—and from Dave Moser and Mike Nisbet you know you're perverted when you read Captain Perverto. Sorry I couldn't print some of the grosser ones.

The planet Saturn would float if put into a large enough body of water.

Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out patient basis.

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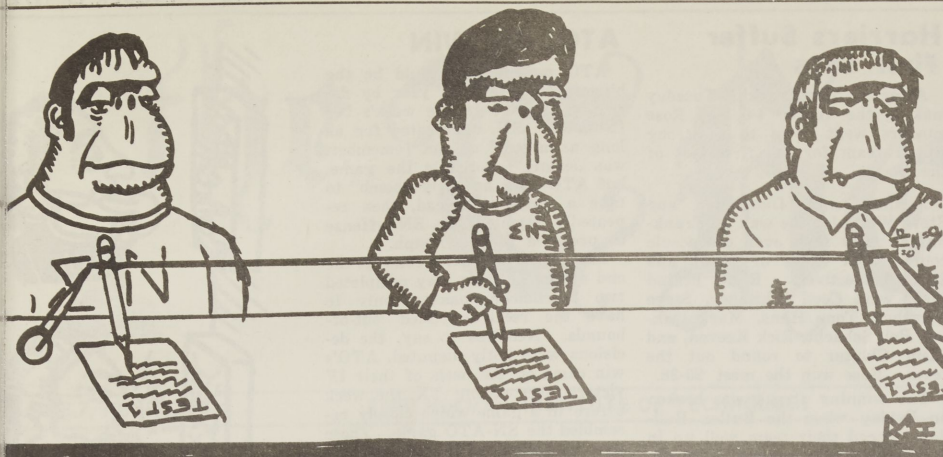
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LIFE IS FOR THE LIVING

by Beldon Beasley

Something I read not too many months ago struck me as a fundamental truth put into words. It was from Ralph Waldo Emerson's famous essay on "Self-Reliance." "There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, a kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till. The power which resides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows and that that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried." Apply this philosophy to your lives; attack life with renewed vigor at the beginning every morning. You are an eternally self-willed

individual and "decisions determine destiny." Decide right now to more fully live life and realize your potential; in whatever field of endeavor you pursue seek after enthusiasm, for enthusiasm moves the world and will move you to success.

Now, reform your self-image to a more palatable one! Remember: The power which resides in YOU is new in nature, and none but you know what that is which you can do, nor do you know until you have tried.

TO ALL STUDENTS

The Rose-Hulman catalogue has been revised for 1971-1973, and copies are now available in the Student Government Office. This booklet contains the curriculum of each department, complete course descriptions, and other important information. Distribution will be limited to one copy per student.

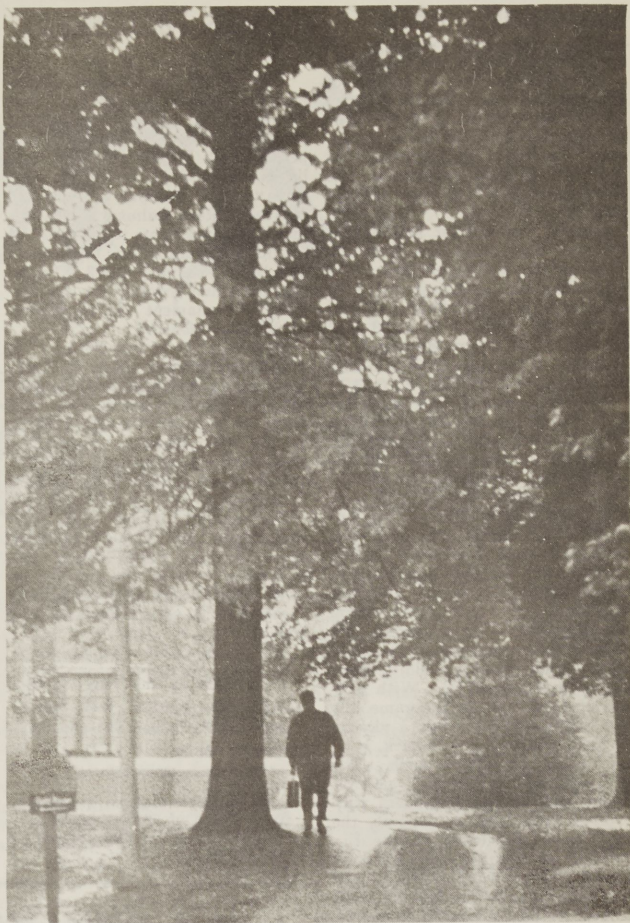
NEED REPORTERS

Help us turn *The Thorn* into a Campus NEWSpaper. We need reporters to submit copy on a full or part-time basis, to cover fast-breaking stories, and to handle irate readers. Contact *The Thorn*, Box 294.

POETRY AND SHORT STORIES SOLICITED

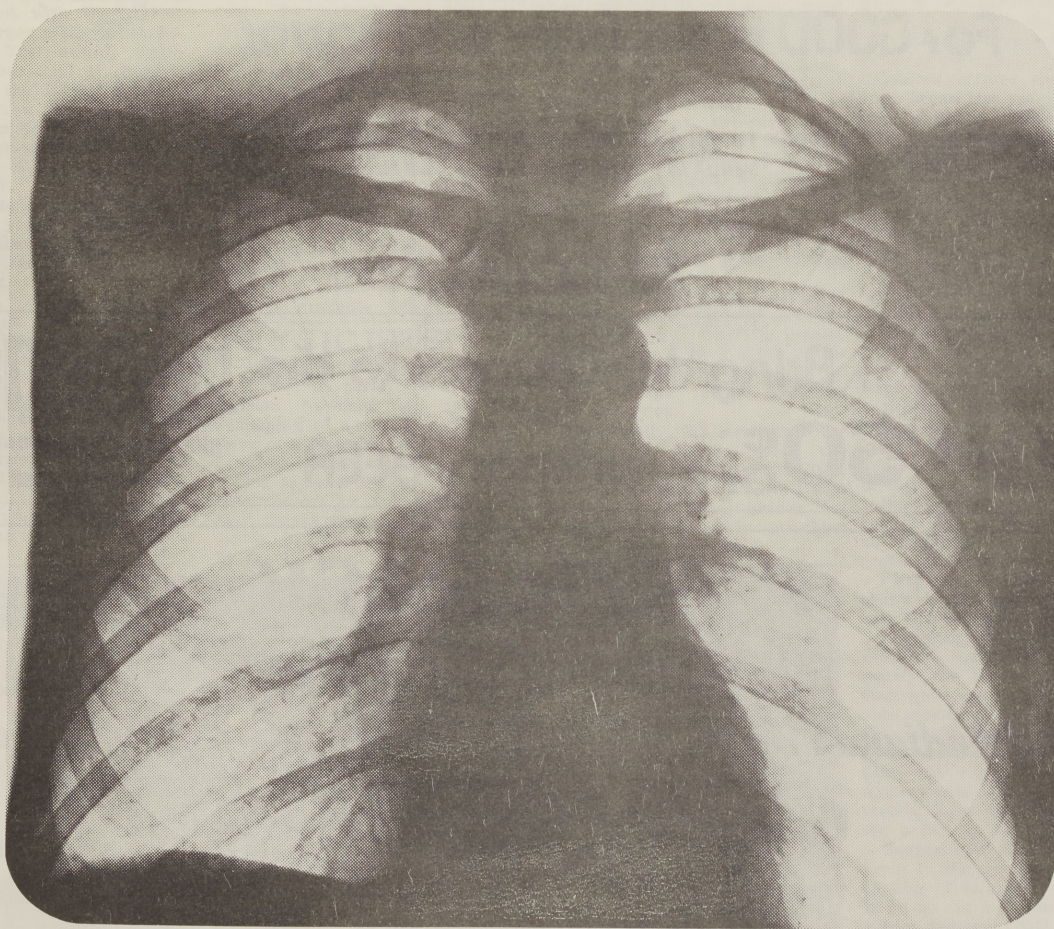
Written a good poem in the last five years? Have you written a printable short story lately? We are looking for good feature stories in addition to news stories. Submit all copy to *The Thorn*, Box 294. All poetry will be forwarded to Professor Priest for possible use in the special Humanities Quarterly.

On a tip from several wives, Jacksonville, Fla., police arrested their husbands in a gambling raid.



—Photo by Stephen Moseson

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**AAF representative will be on campus
OCTOBER 28, 1971**



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SWOPE GALLERY TO OPEN ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK

Beginning Tuesday, October 12, the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery will be open regularly on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This plan is being inaugurated in order to accommodate those visitors who find it difficult to visit the gallery during day time hours. The schedule of open hours will remain unchanged otherwise. The gallery is open regularly on Tuesday thru Saturday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday.

Current exhibitions include displays of 19th and 20th Century American painting from the permanent collection; abstract paintings by Bill Parker, noted American artist living in Paris; recent prints by Walter Sorge, head of the Art Department of Eastern Illinois University; and a show titled "My Fair Lady" consisting of paintings and sculptures which deals exclusively with the woman in Art. New exhibits due to open soon include watercolors by Terre Haute artist, Vi Rich, and an American premiere of Contemporary Black Art of Africa.

Admission to the Swope Gallery is free at all times. Guided tours for groups may be arranged by phoning the Gallery, 232-2180.



ENGINEERS FALL TO GREYHOUNDS

Rose-Hulman has to be one of the best 1-3 teams NAIA District 21 has seen in some time. The Engineers fell at the hands of Indiana Central last Saturday but not before they outgained the Greyhounds 370 to 270 yards total offense.

Central struck first and held a 7-0 lead throughout the first and most of the second quarters. The Engineers began driving with 3:00 minutes to go in the first half and capped the drive with a 23-yard scoring strike from Manuszak to Murphy. The half ended a 7-7 tie ballgame.

The Engineers offense really began rolling in the third quarter after the defense had forced I.C. to cough up the football for the second time. Behind the fine blocking of the line, Mueller, DeMeyer, Klein, Holliday and Baker, the Engineers took the lead at 14-7. The defensive unit led by Heller, Randall, and Mickey, continued to thwart Indiana Central and the offensive unit took over again. The Engineers began driving and it seemed certain that they would score again when a holding penalty stopped the drive. With only six minutes to go in the game, the Engineers seemingly had a victory in hand. Central struck back, however, with a 38 yard bomb. The two point conversion attempt failed, leaving the Engineers with a 14-13 lead. At this point, the roof seemed to cave in on the Engineers as Central proceeded to pick off two more passes and convert both into T.D.'s, turning what seemed to be a Rose-Hulman victory into bitter defeat.

The final score in no way reflects the overall performance of the Engineers. It was a hard hitting contest and, if anything, the Engineers proved they could hit as they knocked out the third Quarterback in four games.

This weekend finds Hanover coming to Rose-Hulman in what has always been a hard fought game.

Over The Board

The 1971 edition of the Rose Chess Team promises to be one of the very best in Indiana. Last weekend four members scored impressively in the Earlham Open. Dave Dibble, a junior from New York, scored 4-1 and tied for second in the event and easily captured his class prize. D. J. Paustenbach went 3-2 and tied for second in his class. Dennis Antoline and Jeff Froyd played well and both nearly took their division. The team is especially prepared for this year's events since the school now has 11 nationally rated players.

The Chess Club has been very active this year and is planning some varied events in the coming months. A Rapid-Transit chess tourney is going to be held in late October and the Team Qualification tournament is now in progress. Anyone interested in playing chess this year please come to the meetings on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty dining room. Also, all games played at the club are rated weekly by the computer using the USCF rating system.

The team will probably compete in the Midwest US Collegiate Team championship during Oct. 22-24 in Chicago. Anyone that would like to try out please come to the club meeting.

D. J. Paustenbach While in New York City a student from Boston University proudly told me how they had finally stumped MIT after so many years of harassment. The Question they presented: Why is a mouse when it spins? Answer: The higher it flies the much!

DJP

Stewardesses were first employed by airlines in 1930, aboard a transport plane that carried 14 passengers.

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CAMPUS TOURNAMENT

by Larry Myers

The Student Activities Board and the Student Union are sponsoring an all campus tournament during the month of October. Competition will be the sports of billiards, chess, duplicate bridge, and table tennis. Campus winners will represent Rose-Hulman at the Regional Tournament to be held at Purdue University on the 16, 17 and 18 of February, 1972. Transportation and lodging for the Regional Tournament will be provided by the Sponsors.

Here's a good opportunity to miss some classes with a legitimate excuse and still have a good time. AND if there be any budding Fischer's or Goren's lurking around Rose-Hulman, they may even wind up defending their Regional crown at an International Tournament.

Registration forms are still available at the Union office, so get over there quick before your roommate corners the market on these tickets to an all-expense paid vacation and a guaranteed good time.

Colombia is the only South American country that faces both the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean.

An albatross has an average flying speed of 72 feet per second, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Harriers Suffer First Loss

After beating Franklin Tuesday making the record 4-0, the Rose runners went down to a strong Butler team for the first loss of the season.

Again Denny Dierckman and Steve White led the way at Franklin, as they flew over the scenic course with times of 21:01 and 21:15 respectively. Right behind them were Cecil Whitaker, Steve Kirscher, Tom Hans, Mark Oakley, Bob Schacht, Rick Keven, and Clem Clauter to round out the team. Rose won the meet 20-38.

The winning streak was broken on Friday when the Butler Bulldogs placed their team well up in front and won a narrow 25-32 victory. Butler bunched their runners in the 1-4-5-7-8-10-11 positions. Denny and Steve (obviously the starts of the team) held their own by taking second and third but the rest of the Rose places were just a little too spread out. Although Cecil, Tom and Steve ran well.

This was the first time the home course was five miles long. This didn't seem to bother the team as most ran their best 4-mile times before going on to the fifth mile. Unfortunately it wasn't quite enough.

Saturday we run Hanover here at 11:00. Everyone is invited to come. Running is a lot of psych and have a good crowd rooting you on is definitely a big advantage.

ATO, SN WIN

ATO pulled what could be the biggest upset of the year by defeating SN 6-0 in the week's big IF game. SN, undefeated for as long as any of us can remember, was heavily favored in the game, but ATO used an early "bomb" to take a first half lead, then repeatedly stymied the SN offense to preserve their triumph.

SN's big opportunity came at the end of the half, as they completed two touchdown passes, only to have the receiver called out-of-bounds. Needless to say, the decisions were hotly disputed. ATO's win came on the heels of their IF victory over strong TX the week before in a game which closely resembled the SN-ATO game. These two wins give ATO a strong hold on the IF lead with only LXA having a chance of beating them out for the title.

In IM action, SN pulled out a very big win over LXA, 6-2, by driving to a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

The LXA defense, led by Bill Thaler, repeatedly dumped SN quarterback Rob Skitt and on one occasion, used the pass rush to put two points on the board by means of a safety. The rest of the game was a defensive struggle on both sides until SN's Dedert returned a punt 30 yards to set up the winning pass with just 20 seconds left. In the other IM division, the big game still remains to be played; that being the ATO-TX game that should decide the championship.



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