

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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the THORN



VOLUME 7, NUMBER 2

ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971

NOTICE! VOTER REGISTRATION

Calvin R. Dyer Joins Faculty

Calvin R. Dyer, Assistant Dean of the University Division at Indiana University since 1968, has joined the faculty at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology as chairman of Humanities and Social Sciences.

He succeeds Prof. Gordon K. Haist, who will devote full time to teaching. Prof. Haist joined the faculty in humanities and social science in 1946 and had served as chairman of the department since 1961.

At 34, Professor Dyer brings a wealth of experience in teaching and university administration to Rose-Hulman, having taught English at Indiana, DePauw and Butler universities for six years prior to being named Assistant Dean at the Bloomington campus.

A native of Portland, Me., Professor Dyer earned an A.B. in international economics at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., in 1958. He received an M.A. in English Literature from Indiana University.

Following his graduation from

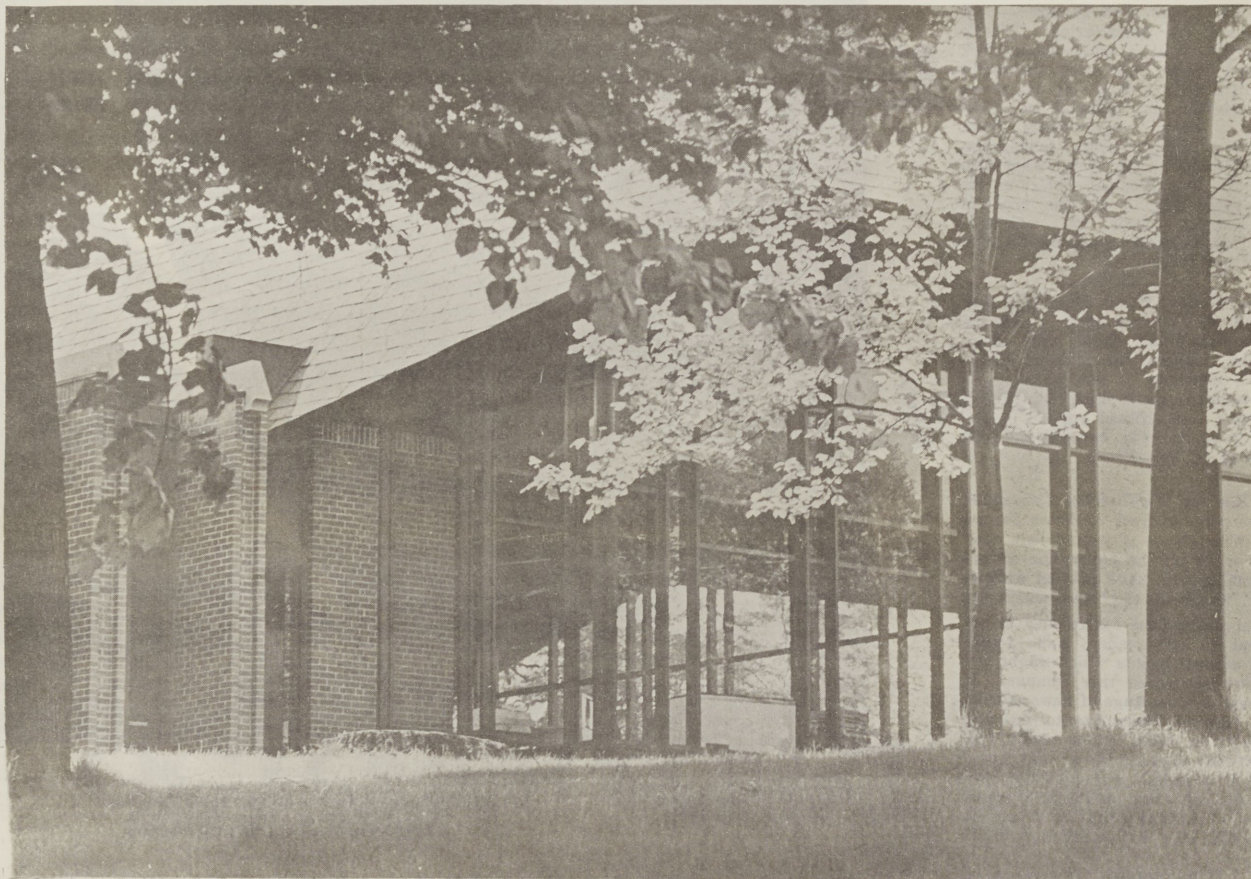
To all Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, or any others meeting the mandatory 60-day residency requirement and not previously registered in their respective

hometowns: The LAST day to register for the November election is OCTOBER 4. Simply go down to the County Courthouse and fill out the card. It's a little card,

but it means a lot.

To all those eligible for registration but don't take the time (25 minutes there and back) to register: Let's not hear one word

of criticism from you about our local government and how it's run. We all can have our say in November.



BY READER REQUEST - Another View of the Rose Campus

- Photo By Wadlike

TUTOR PROGRAM BEGINS MONDAY

The Charles T. Hyte Community Center tutoring program begins Monday, October 4, with special training sessions at 4 p.m. Actual tutoring begins Monday, October 11. The Center is located at South Thirteenth and One-half and Deming Streets.

Since 1965, students and faculty from Rose-Hulman, ISU and St. Mary-of-the-Woods have volunteered to stimulate and assist the children of the Hyte neighborhood in academic and social activities. Each tutor is assigned a child and works with him once a week from 4 to 5 p.m. No formal training is required, although persons with training experience are usually present at the tutoring sessions. Probably the most important aspect of the program is the opening of dialogue between child and tutor.

Students interested in tutoring should go to the Hyte Center next week on the day they could work. Further information may be obtained by calling the United Campus Christian Fellowship, 232-7982, or Bettie Graeter, 232-2764. Also Dr. Sakano of the Rose-Hulman Chemistry Department has information about the program.

The 30 or more Rose-Hulman students who tutor each year have found the program a rewarding experience. The Hyte Leisure Learning Project is anxious to have more Rose-Hulman students participate.

TERRE HAUTE URBAN REFORM PARTY

The Terre Haute Urban Reform Party originated as an alternative for voters who feel they are not being represented by elected officials. We believe that these dissatisfied voters constitute a majority of the electorate in Terre Haute. People feel that traditional candidates and partisan politics have evaded or distorted real issues—for example, Mr. Larrison and Mr. Brighton trading accusations concerning the use of policemen and fireman to make campaign signs.

We started our campaign to get on the ballot last March. We were surprised and pleased to find that the majority of the signatures obtained for the petitions came from senior citizens. We feel our position is further strengthened by the addition of the 18-year-old voter to this election.

We have adopted the Ecology Flag as our party emblem because it represents our commitment to clean air, clean water, clean city, and clean politics.

To date, all I have heard from the other candidates on the ecological issue is that we have no pollution problem—which is totally absurd. The largest contributors to making our city a massive trash can have gone completely unchecked and now pollution in Terre Haute has reached crisis proportions. It is time for people to say, "no more!"

Our platform contains specific proposals for dealing with this crisis.

The second major concern of the Urban Reform Party is unemployment. Able-bodied men and women who want to work cannot find jobs. It is time for citizens to say, "no more!"

Our platform contains specific proposals for dealing with this crisis.

Another major concern of the Urban Reform Party is the critical housing shortage in Terre Haute. Again, city government should take the initiative in making fuller use of the federal matching funds provisions. Our platform contains several concrete proposals aimed at providing livable housing for all Terre Haute citizens.

Another issue of major concern is law and order. If the people of Terre Haute elect me as their Mayor, no policeman will ever be fired, suspended, or demoted because he is enforcing the law. To further insure justice, we propose the establishment of a Citizens Police Review Board and a city merit system for policemen.

The patronage system must end. The Supreme Court has ruled that no public employee can be forced to pay money to any political party in order to get or keep his job. As law-abiding citizens, we

(Continued on Page 5)

FIRST CONTRIBUTION

When I became aware of *The Thorn's* desperate need for "talented and imaginative writers and contributors" I looked for help among my friends, but everyone was out of town so this is a solo spot. Hopefully, in the future, such reprobrates as Dennis Antoline and Dave Dibble will be joining me on this anthill.

The nature of *The Thorn* has always perplexed me. For the Freshmen in the audience, *The Thorn* is the child of a paper called *The Institute Inklings* which up until early last Spring was the school newspaper. *The Thorn* was formed in an attempt to rally student participation in a meaningful way. It was quite necessary in making the transition to change editorial viewpoints. *The Inklings* was much more Rose oriented: it was geared for apathy. In a spirit of protest and rebellion *The Thorn* has taken its place, but participation still seems to be lacking. Perhaps someone, somewhere, will raise his mighty quill in answer to this dread disease.

Let me ask one question. Perhaps two. What does science mean to the students at Rose? (For those engineers out there, let us consider engineering a subset of science without insult or injury). My interest in this question is a result of a study by R. J. Collingwood in Alan Johnson's philosophy class. I've found myself to be so completely immersed in the world of technology at Rose that this is

(Continued on Page 5)



Dartmouth, he served as an officer in the United States Marine Corps (1958-61) in assignments as a training officer and legal counsel. He later served with the Marine Corps Reserves, and was commanding officer of the Indianapolis Unit in 1967, retiring with the rank of captain.

In addition to teaching an upper-level writing course and counseling each semester, Professor Dyer's duties as assistant dean of the University Division included directorships and responsibility for Counseling and Faculty Advising for students in the division, Summer Registration (5,000 students and their parents), University Division Summer Session Programs for Superior Students, and as liaison for residence halls and activities.

Prior to accepting the position in the Dean's office, he taught English at I.U. while earning the M.A. in English. He moved to a position at DePauw for two years and taught night school at Butler, prior to his return to I.U. as assistant dean and part-time post-graduate study toward the Ph.D.

In addition to his duties as department chairman and a teacher at Rose-Hulman, Prof. Dyer will serve on the curriculum committee of the faculty.

He is married to the former Margaret Barnes of Albany, N.Y., a graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine. The couple resides at 216 Barton Avenue, Terre Haute, and have four children, Anne, Calvin, Malcolm and Winthrop, ages 12 to seven.

FROM THE EDITORS:

Last week's edition of *The Thorn* seems to have raised quite a bit of controversy. At last count over a dozen people have contacted either us or our advisor, Mr. Kent Harris, to complain about various aspects of the issue. Object of the complaints ranged from the unflattering view of Rose's Crapo Hall on Page One to the *Continued From Page One* article on the last page. *Captain Perverto* was also a target of the criticism as was the extensive coverage (propaganda?) concerning the Student Mobilization Committee and the proposed November 3 student strike. A general lack of news stories was cited as one indication of how we were not really a student newspaper in the usual sense of the word and the opinion was expressed that what we print is not truly representative of the Rose student body. We were also called communists.

We would like to reply to the above charges and try to explain some of the existing realities which might put our position in a better perspective.

The Crapo Hall Picture — Of course it's unflattering. What's pretty about a windowless, brick box? We're only sorry we didn't run a picture of one of the rooms inside this architectural monstrosity. White walls, white floor, white ceiling, white table-desks, white chairs for every other student. Psychological studies on the adverse effects of this type of classroom decor on student's minds have been available for over fifteen years.

Continued From Page One and Captain Perverto says — All the complaints on these were from older readers, not students. These will continue to run as long as someone submits them and until it seems a significant portion of the student body is opposed to their being in *The Thorn*.

Student Mobilization Committee and General Lack of News Stories — When there is insufficient copy to make up the paper, the editors usually will have printed articles or items of the type which we feel will arouse controversy or reveal to our readers some aspect of current events which might not otherwise reach this campus. If there is a shortage of news stories, it is most likely due to the fact that the news editor can't find anybody to write them. We would like to repeat our plea for students who can write and would like to be a part of *The Thorn*, to drop a note in Campus Box 294.

A Non-Representative Paper — If you feel you are not being represented by the paper, it's probably your own fault. We will consider for publication all type-written copy submitted to us. To appear in Friday's edition of *The Thorn*, an article must be placed in Box 294 no later than noon the preceding Monday. Unsigned articles or those which are not type-written cannot be considered for publication.

On Being Called Communists — Waaaaah.

—The Editors

—Physics is very simple only when analyzed on the local campus.

—Physics Prof.

Husband painting house to neighbor washing windows: "You're lucky only getting a two-week vacation. I get three."



—Photo by Wodtke

Letter To The Editors

Dear Editor:

Being relatively new on Campus, obviously, I'd like to know from an impartial source what the pros and cons of pledging any fraternity are.

Also, what is dirty rush? And what makes any one fraternity better than all the rest?

No hurry (no rush).

Sincerely:

P.S.: Please do not use my name or I might appear to be stupid or something. Thanks.

Any government that is big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you have.

Paper currency notes issued during the French Revolution were called assignats.

In specifications, Murphy's Law supercedes Ohm's.

TOMMYKNOCKERS

by Bill Strahle

HELLO: Glad to see almost everyone back. You too, Gina.

ITEM: The aim of the column this year, as in the past is NOT to give both sides on any story. In short, I'm going to call 'em the way I see 'em. If you disagree strongly enough, just write a printable reply and forward it to me by way of our Campus Mail System. My box number is 368-4.

ITEM FOR FROSH: Tradition may indeed be dead, gentlemen. At least as far as many of us are concerned. One tradition isn't dead yet, though. This one has to do with the theoretical concept of Rose students governing themselves. (I can just hear the pompous groans of the upperclassmen.) I say YET, because this tradition or concept is fading with the lack of interest shown by each succeeding class in participating and supporting their Student Government Association. For example: These same groaning upperclassmen are responsible for NOT having a big band like C.T.A. for Homecoming or Spring Concert because they chose NOT to attend S.G.A. activities last year!

So take the hint, Frosh. Participate. Support S.G.A. activities. Get interested. Ask questions. Vote for your representatives when the time comes. OUR S.G.A. is what YOU make it!

NITTY-GRITTY GRAPEVINE DEPT.: Rumor has been confirmed! The students had NOTHING to say about the Hawaiian Dancers coming for Homecoming. Kind of makes you wonder whether the Homecoming activities are for the students or the returning Alumni!

RIP-OFF DEPT.: An unim-

peachable source forwards the following warning to all students—Anyone renting an apartment from Courthouse Realty is in danger of losing their deposit! For further information, contact the Counseling Office or the eight students who were "taken" last quarter.

ODE TO O.P.: I guess the main problem is that you somehow don't fit the stereotype of the typically conservative Rose Prof. A quick glance at the list of missing faculty members might indicate that "the Ax" favors the liberals and progressives.

ITEM FOR ST. MARY'S WOMEN: Be patient, don't draw quick conclusions, and bide your time. In a couple of weeks this paper will feature a "Rosebud is . . . contest" just for you.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Maybe most Rosebuds ARE sticks-in-the-mud. This one isn't.

JOKE: Becky: "I have an orgasm every time I sneeze."

Bobbie: "Really? What have you been taking for it?"

Becky: "Well, up to now—pepper."

ITEM: A trip to Europe isn't too high a price to pay for switching priorities on the Library is it? More later.

FINAL NOTE: Silence is mute assent.

The tourist, marveling at New England's scenery, finally asked a New Hampshire farmer where all the rocks came from.

The native replied, "The great glacier brought them here."

"Well," demanded the stranger, "where's the glacier now?"

Drawled the farmer, "It went back for more rocks."

—Charlie Wadsworth in Orlando Sentinel

—Nature and Nature's laws lay hid in night. God said, let Newton be! and all was light.

—Pope

The Thorn

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

BETHLEHEM STEEL

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OCTOBER 13, 1971

WHY DO I WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE?

By Tom Spainhour

It wasn't until the middle of sixth grade that I realized that I had it. Before the Awareness, I was just another ordinary kid, having a reasonably normal suburban childhood in a progressive little community in northeastern Oklahoma. Mostly I did things that were considered "proper" for boys my age: I built model airplanes (to satisfy my Creative Instincts), I joined the Cub Scouts (to learn about Brownies), and I burned ants with a magnifying glass (just for kicks).

However, I *did* have an identity problem. I didn't know who I was. Everyone *else* seemed to know. My folks called me Son. My friends recognized me as The Kid with Thick Glasses. Teachers had a special name for me, too: Troublemaker. "Does Not Use Time to Best Advantage, Does Not Follow Instructions, Talks in Class." They hadn't seen anything yet.

I hadn't seen anything yet! I didn't have the vaguest notion of what was happening. I was just playing everything by ear. But not for long. In February of my sixth year of schooling, my family moved to Belpre, Ohio, a quiet little town in southeastern Ohio, a part of the large coal-mining district popularly known as Appalachia.

It took me quite some time to adjust to the abrupt change in environment. However, it didn't take me long to realize something about my new classmates: they were *behind*. Or rather, as a result of my "progressive" primary schooling (and partly because of my own stubborn curiosity), I was hopelessly *ahead* of them.

In keeping with my usual laziness, I could have just propped up my feet and coasted until things leveled out, but the novelty of the situation intrigued me. After one initial embarrassment had worn off, I became accustomed to maintaining my right arm in an upraised position for extended periods of time. This was somewhat distressing at first to students and teacher alike, but it was not long before I was accepted as a smarty. I had earned my niche and had the right to occupy it.

Now I had identity, and an Image to protect. Furthermore, I had acquired my new status through the exertion of a minimal amount of effort (*none*, in fact). The Way was clear! I set as a goal for myself to continue to hold the title I had received all through secondary school, and to be as cool in the process as I was able.

I soon saw that it wasn't going to be gumballs and balloons: I was going to have to work. Usually, though, I got by with as little as was required. One time I cut it a bit close: I flunked a quarter of Junior English for not doing homework. When the chips were down, however, I didn't blow my cool: I kept my wits and pressed ahead to become the valedictorian of my graduating class. Hardly anyone (with the exception of my Junior English teacher) was surprised to see me behind the lectern on the eve of Commencement. In spite of my *own* awareness that I had largely goofed my way through school, I was not surprised. Because of my Image, it was what was expected of me. To have done any *less* would have been to disappoint everyone who knew Who I Was and to dishonor the Name they had bestowed upon me.

The question of college produced a similar situation. I had never really considered *not* going to college. Apparently such a possibility had never occurred to my friends, either: during that time in my senior year of high school when everyone was being approached with the questions "Are you going to college?" and "where?". I was always simply asked "Where?" It was some months later when I, having been accepted by a college and soon to enroll, was speaking with a friend when the question "Why are you going to college?" entered the conversation. I was really on the spot: I didn't know the answer. Frankly, there didn't seem to be an answer. I changed the subject and spent the rest of my free time that day pondering this strange development.

Now, once again I have been requested to come up with the answer, and this time I've had

entertainment

by Dave Wanninger

OCTOBER 4-8

Student Art Exhibition: Turman Gallery, Monday through Friday, Noon to 5:00 P.M.

OCTOBER 5-7

ISU Convocation Series: "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." Tilson Music Hall, T.M.U.B., 8:15 P.M.

Student Activities Board Minutes

Thursday, September 23, 1971. A calendar of S.A.B. sponsored and school sponsored events is being prepared by Pete Murray. It will be ready by Monday, September 27, 1971.

Pete Murray will also man the booth for the S.A.B. at the Blue Key Fair.

Honors Convo will still be October 19. Rick Engelman is compiling a list of all awards to be given. He will be in charge of the Convo.

It was decided that there will be no formal decorations for the homecoming dance, since time will be a great factor in having the dance. (Alumni dinner immediately precedes the dance.)

A movie entitled "A Session with the Committee" has been booked for a convo on December 13, 1971.

Dan Ratner will plan an underground movie festival for a future convo.

A spring concert was discussed, centering on the possibility of having at least three bands at a total cost of less than \$2,500.00.

A meeting was called for Thursday, September 30, 1971.

Respectfully submitted,

—Mike Kinney

The president of the Rabbinical Council of America has asked Orthodox rabbis to try to stop marriages between Jews and Gentiles. Rabbi Pesach Z. Levotis told some 500 Orthodox rabbis at the council's annual convention that the "inevitable result for those who marry out of the faith is to disappear within the preponderant Christian religious and cultural community."

the opportunity to do some serious thinking. My conclusion is that I'm doing the right thing. Since I really don't have any idea what I want to do with my life, I should continue to investigate and learn so that I will have more of a basis for intelligent decisions in the future, instead of stopping and trying to figure everything out for myself. Also, since at the present the sciences are most interesting to me, college should definitely be my next step. I guess my friends knew what was best for me all along. It makes me proud to have friends like that. Damn proud.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

T.M.U.B. Film. "Charly." Tilson Music Hall, 8:00 P.M.

Community Theatre, International Films, "Grand Illusion." 25th and Washington, 8:15 (also Saturday).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Football, ISU vs. Central Michigan: Memorial Stadium, 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

T.M.U.B. Film. "The Boys in the Band." Tilson Music Hall, 8:00 P.M.

MOVIE INFORMATION

(for weekend—subject to change) CINEMA 1 — 232-3254 — "Johnny Got His Gun" (R).

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

GRAND — 232-1260 — "Sexual Freedom in Denmark" (X).

INDIANA — 232-8076 — "The Last Rebel."

MEADOWS — 232-3909 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP).

PLAZA — 466-9710 — "Billy Jack" (GP).

TELEVISION SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

11:00 a.m.—ISU Football Highlights (Ch. 10).

11:30 a.m.—NFL San Francisco at Philadelphia (Ch. 10).

2:30 a.m.—NFL Chicago at Los Angeles (Ch. 10).

Henrietta the duck was not one to give up just because one of her nine ducklings strayed and tumbled over a 20-foot-high dam.

Henrietta simply herded the eight others over the falls at a Seven Falls trout pool, then went over herself. Then, manager Lee Higgins said, she spent most of the next day trying to herd the ducklings up the bank and back into the pool.

Boards have been installed to prevent a repeat performance.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4701 East Poplar Drive
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Sunday WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 AM

Church School - 10:45 AM (college class)

Evening Worship - 7 PM

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(Continued from Page 1)

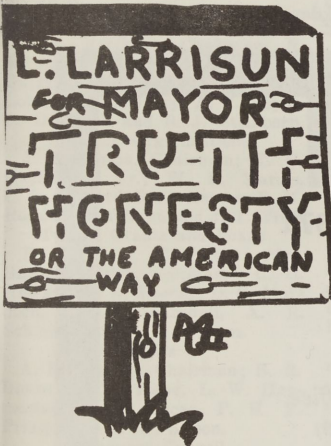
just say "no more," and begin to enforce this ruling. The Terre Haute Urban Reform Party represents the coming of the New Politics." This means: no more buying votes with whiskey or jobs; no more governmental coercion through political patronage; no more misrepresentation by government; no more voting for the lesser of two evils. We are going to bring out all the issues which the people of Terre Haute consider important. We're going to TELL IT LIKE IT IS!



FIRST CONTRIBUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

a hard question to answer. Col-lingwood believes that science is man's final mastery over lan-guage. He asserts that a prior knowledge (deductive logic) which is so much an integral part of science has enabled man to master language in its metaphorical use and use it literally. The paradox I see at Rose is the inability of the student to communicate in a nontechnical sense. It seems something more precious than the technical knowledge gained is be-ing sacrificed. Smoke it for a while. Peace upon you, brothers.



—Don't compete unless you know the answer.

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Monday to Saturday

CONTEST ! CONTEST ! CONTEST !

Freshman . . . You've met some Woodsies during that first big mixer.
Sophomores . . . You remember them from last year.
Juniors and Seniors . . . You're still trying to forget them.



Well now let those unpleasant memories from Guerin and LeFer work for you and win you valuable prizes in . . .

The THORN'S "A Woodsie is . . ." Contest

Just complete the simple phrase beginning "A Woodsie is . . ." with a basic truism gained from your own personal experience (or use a made up experience, if it's about a Woodsie everybody will still be-lieve you) and write it down on a piece of paper with your name and box number on it and put it in Campus Box 294.

Examples: "A Woodsie is . . . holding hands at an orgy."
"A Woodsie is . . . sleeping on a motel room floor."

Prizes will be awarded for the first and second best achievements with a special prize for the sickest entry.

First Prize: A copy of "Juliette" by the Marquis de Sade
Second Prize: A bottle of cheap wine
Special Prize: A blind date with a Woodsie or a green plastic trash-can liner
Contest closing date: October 9, 1971

Winning entries will be published in a later edition of THE THORN



The New American Movement

AMERICA TODAY: AN ANALYSIS

Distributed by Alternative Features Service

As far as the eye can see... desks. Women sitting behind them, backs straight and stiff, transferring from one sheet to another some-thing someone else has writ-ten, and someone else will receive, but no one really needs.

Men and women on an assem-bly line...putting together a product that will fall apart, will blow up, will cost many times more than it is worth; men and women with no say in the building of the product, or where it will go.

In the factory and the field, in classrooms and coalmines, in hospital and home...Americans toil. For what? For the next meal, the next paycheck, the next promise, for the shoddy goods and polluted air, for their children who will rebel at the prospect of being part of this meaning-less and empty life? For the profit of the few, the many give their lives in this dull routine. Many people anxiously watching the clock at work, only to be so exhausted during their leisure, that TV becomes the only way to pass the time.

America is soaked with alienation; with people who can't afford to be sick and can't find a way to be healthy; with poverty and hunger, drudgery and bore-dom; with veterans return-ing from an immoral war who can't find jobs; with racism; with heroin; with despair.

That despair is not just the despair of the poor and those who toil endlessly. That despair extends to

those whose basic material needs have been met as well. The vast majority of people are prevented from real-izing their human poten-tials in freedom and crea-tivity. The technology and wealth that could be used to liberate us from toil and allow us to meet every-one's basic human needs is used, instead, to enslave us to a life of drudgery. Nothing is more clear in America today than the huge distance between the actual-ity of America in the 70's and its potential. And nothing is more frustrating than the endless line of politicians and opportu-nists, some of whom recog-nize the existence of a problem, but none of whom dare offer any real alter-native.

ABOLITION OF CORPORATE POWER

America is run by a small group of people whose eco-nomic power gives them political power. These peo-ple control all the basic decisions that affect the lives of most Americans, and through an elaborate system of military and economic arrangements, con-trol the destinies of most people in the world. That control is exercised not for the benefit of the majority, but in order to increase the wealth and power of that small minor-ity. We believe that power must be redistributed to all people so that they can control their own lives. In practical terms, this means putting most ques-tions directly to the peo-ple. It means ending a phony electoral system in which one gets to chose

between personalities who agree on the basic ques-tions. It means ending the advertising industry's job of creating needs in people for products that they would otherwise never buy. It means ending the manipu-lative techniques employed in the media to engineer consent-manage elections. It means democratization of the economy, from the local level on up, and abolition of the power of the corpora-tions. In short, we are for a totally democratic socialism.

Democratic socialism has little in common with the bureaucratic regimes of Eastern Europe or the wel-fare statism of Sweden. It is true that the advance of the welfare state and the advent of communist dicta-torships have helped raise the material standard of living in many countries. But at the same time, the bureaucracies that have developed have taken on many of the features of previous class societies--using their special power to exploit workers and to create a sense of power-lessness and alienation that undermines the freedom and creativity that must be an essential part of human life. We do not want to substitute a new bureau-cracy for the old--we want a totally new society in which the people control their own lives and are free to develop themselves in ways which they them-selves choose. Hence, while we are concerned to eliminate the poverty and degradation of a society run by the capitalists, we want simultaneously to be preparing people to govern their society for them-selves.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

THE ROSE HOME OPENER— OR—TONY'S BOYS PLAY IN THE MUD

The Rose-Hulman Fightin' Engineers' home opener was definitely dampened by inclement weather and by the determined Concordia Cougars last Saturday afternoon. All of that morning rain kept falling, soaking the playing field, making the footing unsure and the pigskin slippery.

The Engineers received the opening kickoff but couldn't generate a drive in the goosy going and were forced to punt. Neither team could mount a sustained drive in the first half. The Cougars received a break midway in the second quarter when the Rose offensive troops were forced to punt from its 20-yard line. The snap from center caused punter, Woody Heller, to hurry his boot which went off the side of his foot and out of play on Rose's 30 yard line. The defense took over and tried valiantly to keep the Cougars from pay dirt giving ground grudgingly. Concordia's Spielhauer plunged over from the 1 yard line for the score, the kick was good, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of Concordia; that's how the first half ended.

When the second half got under way, the rain stopped but this didn't seem to make the going any easier. The third quarter saw both squads bottle even up. During this time, it looked as if the Engineers might get on the scoreboard. The offensive machine seemed to be moving well with the fine running of Jerry Bertram and the passing of Mike Box, and the receiving and then broken field running of Kevin Murphy, Rick Manuszak, and Mike Mueller. The offensive line of Norm Klein, Dick Frushour, Joe Baker, Joe Steliga, and Jerry DeMeyer did a fine job all day long of opening holes and especially pass blocking. The Engineers had problems punching the ball across the goal line during the period as errors plagued them after 2 or 3 first downs. During the time the offensive was moving, the defense wasn't allowing the Cougars much room to operate, holding the Cougars scoreless also. Midway through the fourth quarter, the Engineers marked to Cougar 10, there to run out of downs. The Cougars, on the second play after taking over, threw a flair pass to a halfback who streaked to the great chalk line some 90 yards away. The P.A.T. was wide leaving the score 13 to "ZIP," with little over seven minutes to play. After receiving the kickoff and running it back to the 30, the Big "O" took over on passes to the three receivers plus slot back Dan Holliday and the running of Jim Hastings and Jerry Bertram, who replaced full-back Pete Avenetti who was shaken up in the first half, and moved the ball to the Cougar 1 yard line where Quarterback Mike Box went over for the touchdown. The PAT try was wide, time remaining was 3:45. The Engineers then held the Cougars and then went in to score on a fine catch by Rick Manuszak who broke two tackles as the ten yard line and went in to score. The Engineers then tried for a two-point conversion; a pass play that saw the ball squirt out of the hands of Q.B. Mike Box as he attempted to throw. With 1:15 left, the Engineers tried an on-side kick which was successful, trailing 13-12. On the next play a Box pass was



Some Like It Cold . . .

— Photo By Mark Hoecker

INTRAMURALS

The intramural season is once again getting underway, and the fall sports look as if they will be very interesting. Football and Cross Country will be the main team sports this fall, with SN and LXA out to defend their respective titles.

Football last year was won by Sigma Nu, and with much of the same team returning, they will once again be very powerful and must be rated as the favorites. LXA, TX, and ATO will also be in competition for the title, with last year's runners-up, LXA, again providing the stiffest competition.

The Cross-Country championship looks again to be an ATO-LXA show with LXA the odds-on favorites as evidenced by their fine showing last year. The dorm teams and the rest of the fraternities will be attempting to make this year's meet a closer affair.

The all-sports trophy is always under consideration and Football and Cross Country will contribute to this as follows: Football—Major, 80 points (division winners); Minor, 40 points; Cross Country—40 points (meet winners).

Last year Sigma Nu was an easy winner of the all-sports trophy, winning Major Basketball, Football, Track and Volleyball, and minor Volleyball, and Basketball.

—What did the famous Sicilian astronomer Pizzi do on Jan. 1, 1801?—He invented pizza and discovered the first Asteroid Ceres.

intercepted and the Cougars ran out the clock.

There were some bright points on this bleak day. An appearance by Senior receiver Ed Adams, who was injured in pre-season practice, the really tough defense that can be compared to Cleveland's famed "rubber-band" defense that always springs back, and especially the attitude of the team down 13 to 0 with 7 minutes to go that came back to within a "grip" from winning this ball game.

ROSE CROSS COUNTRY UNDERWAY

A group of young athletes stand nervously behind the starting line silently thinking or encouraging teammates. Suddenly the sharp crack of the starting gun echoes across the sunny September afternoon and another Cross Country season is underway.

After losing three strong varsity runners from last season the strength of this year's team was in doubt. But hard work and three new freshmen formed the winning combination as Rose completely swept Marian, placing the entire team before their first runner.

Although Marian was weak, this did not take away from the impressiveness of the victory as Denny Dierkman and Steve White trounced the previous course record with times of 21:19 and 21:35 respectively. The rest of the team also ran well as Tom Hans, Cecil Whitaker, Mark Kirscher, Mark Oakley and Bob Schacht rounded out the varsity scoring.

In any given price estimate, cost of equipment will exceed estimate by a factor of 3.

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