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PARKS  
HOUSE

# SCRIBE

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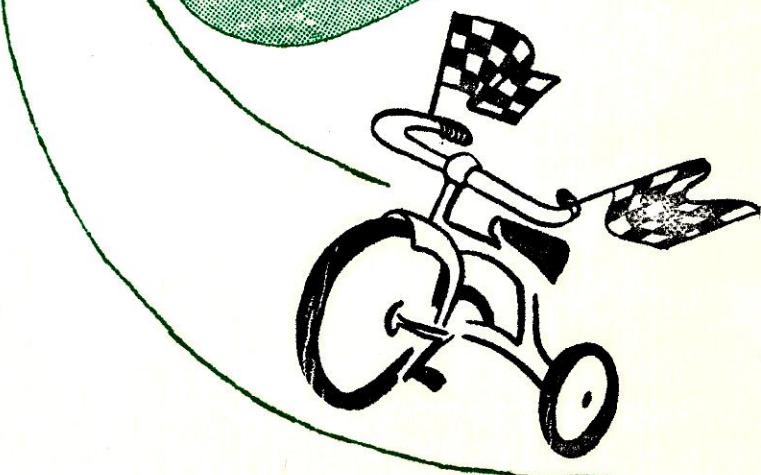
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**EDITOR'S ECSTASY**

The Parks House SCRIBE was recognized as the "Most Outstanding Unit Newspaper" for 1968-69 at the Annual Wright Quad Awards Banquet on May 1. Why has Parks House been able to win this award for the last six consecutive years? It is because the SCRIBE is a house project, not just a one-man production. Work next year for lucky "7".

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This is the last issue of Volume X. I have no sad remarks to make in closing out the year. I could mention how discouraging it always was to have people promise to write something and never turn anything in. And I could mention how maddening it was to finish typing a stencil and discover a line had been left out someplace. But I have decided not to mention these things. Instead, I'm sure the staff will remember the fun we've had staying up until 4:30 in the morning to get the paper out. We'll remember the commendations and the satisfaction of seeing the finished product. This year, probably more than any other, we've worked for quality, as well as quantity. Literally hundreds of hours have been spent working on this year's SCRIBE, and as the song says, "Memories are made of this".

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On the continent of North America, the SCRIBE has been mailed as far North as Burlington, Ontario, Canada; as far South as Atlanta, Georgia; as far West as

Burbank, California; and as far East as Dover, New Jersey. At least as many SCRIBES are delivered and mailed to persons outside of Parks House as are delivered to Parks House residents. This is why quality is just as important as quantity. To many people, the words "SCRIBE" and "Parks House" are synonymous!

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Don Cox, sophomore Grenadier, was recognized at the Annual Wright Quad Awards Banquet as the "Most Outstanding Governor in Wright Quad" for 1968-69. The men of Parks weren't surprised to hear of your honor. Congratulations, Don!

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Due to unforeseeable circumstances, our newly elected Governor and Vice-Governor felt they should resign in the best interest of the house. So our new, new Governor is John Bleicher and our new, new Vice-Governor is Ronald "Duffy" Ferguson. Any comments concerning student government should now be directed to them.

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Do not forget to support the Mason-Parks Mini team. Our team placed third out of approximately eighty teams that tried out in the qualification attempt. The Mini is 7:30 tonight in the new fieldhouse.

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Make plans now to attend the Annual Parks House Awards Banquet on Wednesday, May 14. The reception begins at 5:30 in the Main Lounge with the banquet following at 5:45. A very interesting program has been planned!

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**TO THE EDITOR:**  
 It is my assumption that apathy in this house is a status symbol. Yet, many members would like to participate in activities with the only reason for not doing so being that other members might degrade them. With many chances for members to participate in house functions, few do. And yet, the first to criticize are those who do not take part. It is a small individual who wants to reap the benefits from others' work. The house activities can be enjoyed by all, however, only a few support them. Parks House is a unit. It is for all the members. So how about all the members being for it.

(Name withheld  
 by request)

## THE MARCH FOR EQUALITY

by Bill McConnehey

On Wednesday morning a group of committed students began forming a caravan line of cars for the trip to that fortress of repression and unconcern, Indianapolis. The caravan finally pulled out of the new fieldhouse parking lot at 11:00 a.m. and we were on our way to express our drastic needs to the state.

Upon arriving in Indianapolis and securing a parking space, the individuals joined the mass and began preparations for our march. After waiting for the arrival of the Purdue contingent, the march got under way. We were funneled into ranks of six, with arms linked. Most of us carried signs with slogans of "Save Our Schools", "Indiana Can't Afford Second Rate Universities", "Quality Education For All", and "Support Higher Education". During the march, chants of "save our Schools" and "We want Whitcomb" resounded from the mass of participants.

Police were evident everywhere, but Indianapolis apparently refused to become another Chicago. The cops were very cooperative, and there were no incidents. On the whole, except for the few hecklers, the crowds of spectators were favorable. We students showed remarkable restraint upon passing the Indianapolis Star building, for not a rock or bomb was thrown.

After reaching the Statehouse Plaza, we settled down for a rally. The familiar chant of "No more Bullshit" was heard during the speech given by the Secretary of State, but the group was very orderly and receptive to the speakers. Those of us who made the trip and marched can only hope that we have demonstrated our needs and responsibility to the state. Unless the state responds, Indiana will slip back into the Stone Age of education.

## RUBY'S PLACE

by Sandie Phillips

Ruby's Place has been a well kept secret on the campus for many years. In fact even now when the girls of Mason are asked where they live, they reply, "NOBODY KNOWS WHERE THEY LIVE." But we don't "really" mind.

In 1961, this unknown dorm was built. It was patterned after a dorm at Brigham Young University in Utah. It was built to house 86 girls in a cooperative program on an apartment basis. Each suite consists of a kitchenette and study area, two or three double bedrooms, and a bath.

Once a month all the girls fly to the window like a flash and open the curtains, close the windows, turn on the overhead light, open the room doors, close the suite door, and run outside wearing towels and hard-soled shoes. Once outside they calmly wait for the word to return to their rooms silently thanking our dear, sweet counselor for another fire drill.

Right now the attention is on our mini-team. (And, by the way, none of the members are "mini".) Riding first is Julie Nowatzke who is a junior in Elementary Education from Michigan City, Indiana. Julie is the only mini member with a genuine "Indian" outfit, but she has lost her feathers. (Ask her, she'll model it for you.) Next, we have Bobbie Matthew, a senior in Speech and Hearing from Long Island, N. Y. Bobbie belongs to the sailing club, and there is a rumor that on one of her sailing trips she became lost and came up the Hudson River finally landing in Bloomington. She likes us Midwesterners so well she stayed for four years. Our third rider is Susie Watkins, a junior in Recreation from Gary, Indiana. Susie is very fast on the trike when she doesn't run over her toe.

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Susie also learned to spell Encyclopedia from Jimminy Cricket. Riding anchor is a Bloomington resident, Connie Sowders who is a sophomore majoring in Office Management. Connie has dirty tennis shoes from staying out all night in the trees. She only comes down to go to her business classes. We also have two alternates. Gayle Darroch, a sophomore from College Station, Texas, majoring in Medical Technology. The other alternate is Sandie Phillips, a sophomore from Indianapolis majoring in Indecision. The coach of the team is Betty Cline, a HPER major who is a junior from Martinsville. A problem Betty has with the team is that she can't remember the girls' names.

The rest of the girls either live in right wing (the liberals) or the left wing (the conservatives). We have so many interesting and varied personalities that space doesn't allow them to be covered with full credit. So call them up or come over some time to get better acquainted.



MAY 9, 1969

...in Liege of Death! ...SENIORS, IT'S U.S. ARMY TIME!

...by Joe Pease  
at the end of Senior Year

Well, to most of our graduating class, it's Army time again. Yes, fellas, our young graduates are going to kiss some "anal appetitudes" of some sergeant in the Army. This will be quite a change from the regular routines of liberalism, lishes, and "lums". Knowing that most of you don't know what you are getting into and probably don't give a damn, I will give you three words of advice that will make or minimize the crap you'll get in the U.S. Army--PLAY THE GAME. Everybody will do it because those that have any brains will take the easy way out. If you don't--well--ask Bruce Kiesling!! I am sure that your college training will lead you through the strange mine fields, and downtown Saigon avoiding the worst and enjoying the best--?!

For the future demigods of Mars, the sons of Hercules and Ajax the Greater (and lesser in the case of Rich "Cuckoo"). I hope you will suppress the idea of a military life for a while. It is not worth the trouble thinking about. Unless you can claim yourself not fit for duty, those two years will be--different, to say the least. And, when you are discharged, let us hope that it will be honorably. If you are discharged dishonorably, become a priest--otherwise it will haunt you for the rest of your life trying to get a job. However, do not be discharged on a "Section 8". That clause reads for all mentally disturbed psychotics, queers, and anything else not mentally stable. If you are stuck on a Section 8, not even the Church will touch you.

So, endeth my dirge. My blessings be with you above, on top, or below ground.

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TWENTY YEARS FROM TODAY...

by David Tutacko

...from a man and society's viewpoint

--Bill McConnehey will be sitting in a South American jail after leading an unsuccessful revolution.

--Joe Fiscella will still be a resident of Rm 308, Parks House, after 24 years as an undergraduate in the School of Education.

--Pat Magill, after serving two successful months as President of the United States, will resign because of his decision to move into an apartment.

--Gene Koehler, 20 years and 3,628 applications later, will still be looking for a job.

--Pedro DeJesus will lead an historical fact finding committee on the question of who really sank the Maine.

--Joe Pease, a famous ROTC product of IU, is now Commander-in-Chief of his own battalion of Boy Scouts in Alexandria, Va.

--Marty Nehring will found an "Anarchy Colony" in eastern U.S. after he and his persecuted followers were driven from N. Indiana after making a few vicious statements concerning Gary's atmospheric problems.

--St. Alan Oliver will have departed from us after an unsuccessful attempt to convert savage natives somewhere in Central Africa.

--Ron Cook will be playing religious organ pieces in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, for Pope Charmin I.

--Carlton Reinhard will go on relief after Julia "totals" their twenty year old Volkswagen.

SENIORS, Cont.

The English during World War II (and the South Vietnamese today) sized up the American Soldier very poetically by saying that the GI is:

...overpaid, oversexed, overfed and overhere?

GET TAXPAYER DONATIONS--HAVE CLASS ROOMS AROUND BASKETBALL COURT  
by Counselor Richard Baumer

Much has been attempted in the way of preventing the tuition hike and so far everything has failed. Even more has been suggested, things ranging from burning the university to giving donations to the scholarship funds, but most or all these suggestions miss the point.

Let us examine the problem a bit more closely. First, who are we fighting? We are not fighting the faculty because they, like the students, are interested in providing a good education for as many people as possible. They believe in education, that's why they're college teachers; and they certainly wouldn't be adverse to the state giving I.U. more money, nor would they be adverse to the abandoning of "extracurricular" constructions, such as the new fieldhouse. Nor are we fighting the administration. Although the administration is a bureaucracy and hence is more interested in perpetuation itself than the university; the administration is not opposed to getting more money from the state (which is what we want to since we obviously can't operate without more money coming from somewhere). If the university were to get more money from the state it would mean more red tape (than if the money were to come from tuition) and hence there would be more administrative positions and hence the present administrators would be in charge of more people would get more money themselves. It isn't the administration we're fighting. It isn't even the trustees. If the state gave I. U. more money it wouldn't hurt the trustees. And since the student body would therefore be at rest, the university would have a better name and the trustees would have less to worry about. We are fighting the people of Indiana. The majority of people in Indiana working, in some capacity, in business; have a high school diploma or a college degree they never use; and have only one academic concern (i.e. that the state have at least one university so that it isn't backward). They send their kids to college (if they do at all) so that they can earn more money than their folks did and so that they can be "educated". The people of Indiana don't really care how well they are "educated" as long as they (the children) earn a good living and can get a nice college ring to flash around--or to balance the wedding band on the other hand. Indeed we are fighting this tuition hike simply because the people of Indiana don't care what kind of an education their children get. This may sound a bit illogical, but when you consider that all the parents really care about is earning power and a degree it isn't.

Now the governor of Indiana has decided to divert money into other projects--most of which are quite legitimate. But since the taxpayers of Indiana are unwilling to pay for a better university--are, in fact, unwilling to pay to keep the one they have--we, the students are left holding the bag. If it were a matter of a better football stadium, or even better, a new basketball stadium, such would not be the case. In fact, it has been suggested--and I think it would be a good idea--that the next time we want a new class room building, rather than take it out of administration expenses--and hence out of the tuition--why not build the class room around a large basketball court and

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GET TAXPAYER DONATIONS, Cont.

gather donations from around the state. Just tell the civic minded of Indiana that the rooms around the court were just coat check rooms and the like and we ought to get up a large enough donation to dispense with fees altogether. Another idea--even better--is to take up a donation for a better basketball coach.

The real problem then is how to fight the people of Indiana, and the first thing we have to remember is that it is a problem of apathy. Further, I doubt that it is possible to change that apathy. There is an overwhelming problem in communicating student concerns to parents and taxpayers that really couldn't give a damn about education and that would prefer that their children not be better educated in any of the "uppity" snobbish things like academics, but only in how to make money. This is especially true when you stop to consider that most parents never consider the possibility that their children would ever become better educated in how to make money either. When most Indiana parents send their kids to college it isn't to make them better educated in making money--since that isn't really possible--but just to make them as well educated a little faster. One could try to explain to them in some form of referendum or open letter that Indiana University is going down hill; that it hasn't got the money to hire a good faculty or to keep what remnants of a good faculty it's got; that the only reason anybody goes to Indiana now (if they aren't in Business or Music) is because it's cheap; and that therefore when they raise the tuition, there won't be any Indiana University. You could try and tell them that, but I doubt if it would do any good. First because I doubt that many of the faith healing Hoosiers would believe it; and if they did either they could not afford the tuition hike and would cry a lot and leave it up to the students as to what they were going to do with their lives; or, if they could afford it either they are alumni of Indiana so their children are damn well going to Indiana whether it's any good or not, or they're not alumni in which case their children never were going to Indiana because it isn't any good and besides that it isn't "in".

No. The only way to get anything out of the people of Indiana is through force, but not violence. Violence would only tend to substantiate an already poor opinion of the quality of the students. It must be force through unity.

The question now is what to do with unity if we achieve it. A strike or a boycott of classes won't really do any good. Mainly because most taxpayers won't care much. And the parents that might care because they were paying for their child's education would simply tell their children to ignore the strike. And those students would, because if they didn't they would get their money cut off. Of course, they might say they were ignoring the strike, but not ignore it. That would keep the money coming in. But it would also calm the parents who therefore would no longer listen to the student's demands. The only one who would get anything out of that arrangement is the students who would all get "F's". Non-violent demonstrations might work--that is if we didn't mind waiting around the required four or five years that it would take to pound the legitimacy of our demands through the taxpayers' heads.

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TO THE MEN OF PARKS HOUSE... ~~MISS PARKS HOUSE~~

by Governor John Bleicher

SCRIBE "FIRSTS"

I do not plan to waste your time and mine by writing my opinions of the actions of the past two weeks. Instead, I am asking for your opinion on a matter of great importance.

During this crisis, I, as Governor, have had some interesting and, at the same time, frustrating experiences with the Board of Governors. The problem was, and is, what should be the role of the elected student government official?

The common answer to this is a representative of the House. In this respect I would try to convey what I thought were the dominant modes of thought in the House. Basically, this is the course which I have followed this far.

But the problem arises when a decision is called for on a topic just brought up. Here I do not have time to consult with the members of the House. The best action, in my opinion, is to table the notion whenever possible. But if a decision is needed at that meeting, I must decide. In such a case I can only guess.

In this general area comes the problem at hand, that of a split House. The question of whether or not the students were behind the boycott was difficult to answer. I felt that the House generally supported a short boycott, and would only boycott over an extended period of time if we had faculty support. I would like to have talked to more of you about this, but there was little time, and I was very busy with the Concerned Students Movement and my radio coverage of the events. I used the previously mentioned assumption as my guide-line. I hope I was correct.

It is true that Student Government has not taken the leadership on the Quad level here at Wright. This is directly related

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The 1968-69 SCRIBE "firsts" include:

- First major change of the masthead, ~~the executive~~
- First time the staff did its own color work, ~~the executive~~
- First time more than one color has been used, ~~the executive~~
- First time color has appeared on more than the front page,
- First use of offset,
- Initiation of MISS PARKS HOUSE SCRIBE, ~~the executive~~
- Production of Parks House stationery, ~~the executive~~
- First issue circulated quad-wide, ~~the executive~~
- The longest issue in SCRIBE history (The Anniversary Issue).

TO THE MEN, Cont.

tated to this role problem. The Governors and Vice-Governors have been wary of committing themselves, for fear of poorly representing their houses. We tried to keep personal prejudices out, and keep the solution a personal matter.

The only way I could have seen us taking control was if solid referendum support of the boycott was shown by more residents of the Quad. True, most of those who voted in the polls were in favor of boycotting, but only 50% of the Quad voted. I must admit that some opposed me violently on my conservative stand. It was a tough decision to make.

The whole problem is the function of Student Government. What should it be, a forum for an inter-change of ideas plus a system of communication between students and administration, or these two plus the leadership body of the Quad, deciding a majority opinion and carrying it out?

I expect no clear-cut answer, but please give me your opinions. Even if I get none, at least you are now aware of the dilemma with which we in Student Government are faced.

"SCRIBE" READING A COMPOSITION: THE ART OF KISSING  
by Bill Scott

Everyone has their own opinion about how to deal with the opposite sex and he is certainly entitled to it. I found a column in a Catholic newspaper in which a young man named Phil, wrote to a priest and asked him when it would be proper and fitting for him to kiss his girl. He had never kissed a girl before and thought that he was missing something. The priest told Phil that a kiss should be a natural sign of affection not a calculated thing.

I disagree completely with the priest. Every kiss I have ever given a girl was pre-determined or calculated. I consider three decisive factors before ever kissing a girl: (1) her religion, (2) her father's occupation, and (3) her attitude the evening of the date.

I found religion a very important factor in (1) deciding whether or not to kiss, (2) what type of kiss to use, and (3) how long to kiss.

Dr. William A. Lynch, author of "A Marriage Manual For Catholics", defines kissing as "The simplest form of sexual activity." Catholic girls are the ones with which to be most careful about kissing. This is because their religion preaches that any pre-marital sexual stimulation is wrong regardless of how slight it is. If the girl doesn't seem too religious, I would try to kiss her; if the girl is a very religious Catholic, a person might want to play the game, "You Bet Your Life".

The Protestant church isn't quite so strict about pre-marital sexual stimulation. I think a person should always kiss a Protestant girl at least a few times whenever he dates one. I always do.

Of all the different religious groups your date could belong to, the most fascinating is the Jewish religion. There is nothing in the Torah that says anything against premarital sexual stimulation. Their motto is "Anything goes". A person might seem prudish when he first kisses a Jewish girl because they are usually very cautious and skeptical, like a good businessman before he makes a deal. But once they get to know a person they act very friendly toward kissing.

The second most important factor in deciding whether or not to kiss a girl, how to kiss her, and how long to kiss her, is what her father does for a living. Whenever I take out a minister's daughter, I always give her several long kisses. The minister's daughter usually considers herself thought of by everyone else as a "goody-goody". When a fellow gives her several prolonged, stimulating kisses on the first date, her ego climbs to new heights because she is now accepted as "one of the gang."

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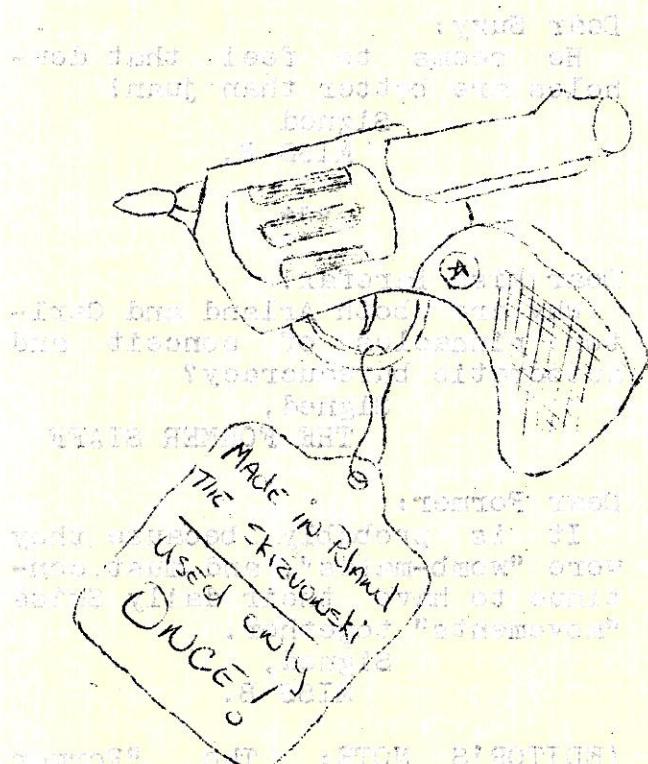
## JAWQ AWARDS BANQUET

The annual Wright Quad Banquet was held Thursday, May 1, 1969. Before going upstairs to the banquet dinner and speeches, a reception was held in the Main Lounge. This was a period to break the ice and to get the formalities over. After the reception the group went upstairs to eat dinner. The dinner was served by a crew of well-trained waiters, the counselors. After the dinner we had the speakers. The first one was Jerry Silverman who is active in Campus Student government. He spoke on the student role in current campus issues. The second speaker was a camp counselor who spoke on how extra curricular activity helps to build better citizens in the world.

Following the speakers the a-

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TODAY YOU



SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING:  
Smoking Causes Lung Cancer,  
Emphysema, Heart Disease,  
and may cause other serious  
health problems, and may  
complicate pregnancy.

wards were given to those merit-ing them. Once again Parks won the award for the best unit pub-lications, the Parks House SCRIBE. The other awards were as follows:

Outstanding Unit . . . Stockwell  
Most Improved Unit . . . Jenkins  
Academic Achievement . . . Jenkins  
Most Athletic Unit . . . Dodds  
Scrapbook Award . . . Jenkins . . . Dodds  
Homecoming Leader . . . Stockwell  
IU Quiz Bowl . . . Harding . . . Harding  
IU Sing Leaders . . . Stockwell

Ferguson

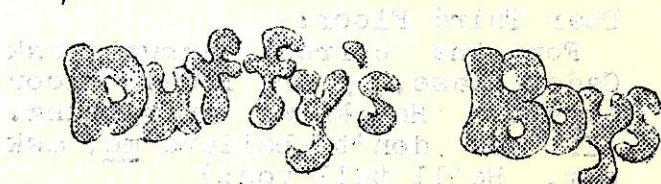
Outstanding V.G. . . Helen Heicher  
The girls' units received rec-  
ognition for participation in  
the mini-500 qualifications.

The most coveted award of the  
quad, the Chris Savage Award  
went to Barney Maynard.

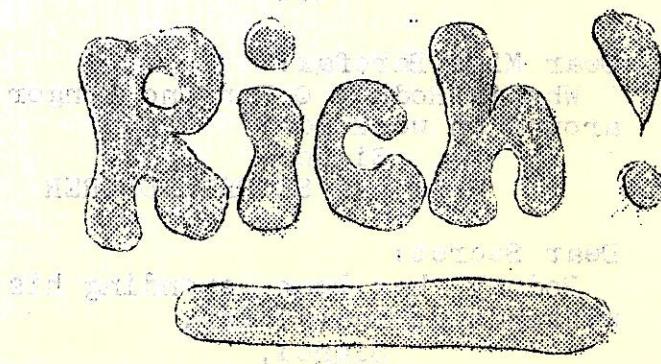
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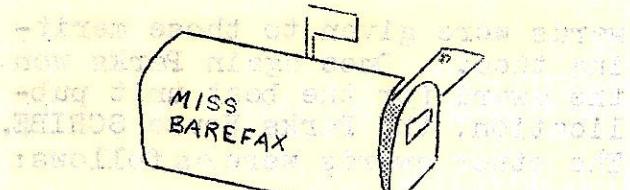
*A Going Away (Year)*

PRESENT FROM



to our counselor(?)





Dear Miss Barefax: I am concerned to know why have Duffy and Tony the Tiger been going around saying, "Here, Kitty, Kitty. Here Puss. Here, Kitty."? Signed, CONCERNED

Dear Concerned: These two boys, because of their love life, have gone to the dogs (Indianapolis Dog Pound). Signed, MISS B.

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Dear Miss Barefax:

Why is G. I. Joe from room 312 such a deadly, winking, sniggering, snuggling, scent-impregnated, chromium plated, luminous, ice cream covered heap of rotceelove?

Signed,  
THIRD FLOOR

Dear Third Floor:

For the correct answer, ask Cadet Pease, your local floor expert. He knows everything. (If you don't believe me, ask him. He'll tell you!)

Signed,  
MISS B.

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Dear Miss Barefax:

Why is Rodney Q Farf no longer around on weekends?

Signed,  
A SECRET ADMIRER

Dear Secret:

Rodney has been spending his weekends at Han(d)over.

Signed,  
MISS B.

DEAR MISS BAREFAX:

Is there anything in the world that smells as bad as (or, God forbid, worse!) than room 214?

Signed, SENSITIVE NOSTRILS

Dear Sensitive: Yes! (Believe it or not!) This happens when the former governor performs his weekly solitary custom of spreading his funny-smelling "cream" on his face in the second floor john with a "butter" knife.

Signed, MISS B.

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Dear Miss Barefax:

Why does Rip, from room 213, seem to be so interested in one of the members of the "dynamic duo?"

Signed, SUZY SLUT

Dear Suzy:

He seems to feel that dewholes are better than juan!

Signed,  
MISS B.

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Dear Miss Barefax:

Why are both Arland and Carlton pinnacles of conceit and autocratic bureaucracy?

Signed,  
THE FORMER STAFF

Dear Former:

It is probably because they were "womb-mates", and must continue to have their daily Swiss "movements" together.

Signed,  
MISS B.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Former Staff" may now consider themselves fired. And besides, I really doubt that they know what all of those big words mean!)

**PARKS BLUE****IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

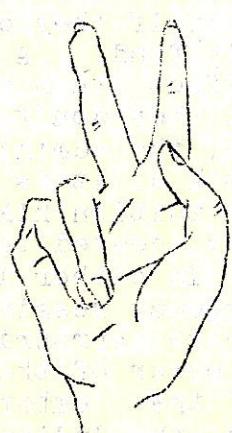
by Bruce Kiesling

This is an article about the Parks House slow pitch softball teams. The two teams consist of thirty men who have a lot of fun losing and winning and getting to better know more members of the house.

The red team only played one game. Terry Laymon was coach and Joe Fiscel was the manager. The team lost the first game and forfeited the only other scheduled game.

The blue team had a 2 and 2 record (soundly rectifying one loss in an unsanctioned rematch). Under the direction of Steve Hartman, manager, and Tom Kelly, the team is competing in the Wright Quad tourney. In fact, the team will be playing in the championship game next Thursday. (Their first two opponents--Harding House Rebels and Hummer Hammers--forfeited their games.

The effort and enjoyment displayed by many of the members made this the best and most enjoyable sport of the season. It is good that so many could work and play together to have a good time. It would be appropriate to name the outstanding players, but they and others know already who they are.

**IT MUST HAVE BEEN****THE GREASY CHICKEN...**

by Steve Hartman

The Parks Blue #1 softball team had a great losing season this spring. The first game was an overwhelming victory over the Dodds House team. But the other two scheduled games, with Harding and Dunn, were played in vain.

In the final game, played against Dunn House, the Grenadiers just couldn't seem to get with it. Yours truly started the ball rolling (literally) when a fly ball was coming down short. With a burst of energy, the "star left fielder" sprinted toward the ball. Having forgotten that the tread on his tennis shoes was quite low, he tried to make a sudden stop. Unfortunately he landed on his arse, with the ball ten yards away. From then on, nobody could hang on to the ball except Tom Kelly (so he claims). It must have been the greasy chicken that we had for dinner that caused all of the spasmodic errors.

At bat, the Grenadiers were doing the same. As a matter of fact, the Dunn House team felt so sorry for us that they gave us six outs in the same inning in order to catch up. Again the Parks Blue #1 team failed, and after two and one half innings the Grenadiers lost 19-0. The umpire called the game. He felt that it was hopeless for Parks.

Fear not, the Parks House team is now showing itself. It has earned the position in the "finals" bracket of the Wright Quad tournament. And we were nominated by the Foster Quad cheering block to win the Fickle Finger of Fate Award.

The team may not always win, but they surely have fun. Special thanks goes to all the guys who played on the spur of the moment, i.e. everyone who plays!

## THE ART OF KISSING, Cont.

Farm girls are lots of fun to date and they should also be kissed several long times. Farm girls are used to getting up at five o'clock in the morning to go out to the barn and milk the cows. When they know that there is a job to be done, they do it. There is one danger in kissing a farm girl. She is usually fairly strong and she might get too aggressive with a fellow.

A word to the wise when dating a businessman's daughter: if her father has lots of money, kiss her as much as possible.

A person also calculates whether or not to kiss a girl by her attitude during the date. When a girl acts very unfriendly, it is best not to kiss her at all. When a fellow tries to kiss her, he might end up with a broken nose or smashed head. One of my friends, Rodney Q Farf, tried to kiss a girl who was in an unfriendly mood and he almost got killed. She lived in Read Center and they were both standing by the elevator in Read saying goodnight. She then stepped into the elevator. Rodney moved in for the kiss and almost got his head smashed between the two closing elevator doors.

Thank goodness not all girls react in such an unfriendly manner just because they don't want to be kissed. A fellow should use his own good judgement when kissing a girl who is in a foul mood. If he decides to kiss her, he should be very cautious not to fall into any "booby" traps.

In conclusion, there are these three basic factors to be considered when deciding whether or not to kiss your date. As I stated in the beginning, everyone is entitled to his own opinion on how to deal with the opposite sex. I think that kisses should be a calculated thing; Father Pat thinks that they should be a natural thing. For those who are undecided, I suggest they listen to the man who has had the most experience.

## GET TAXPAYER DONATIONS, Cont.

Bleak as the outlook may seem (and it does seem bleak) there is one thing we could do, if we had unity. We could get all or nearly all the students to sign an affidavit stating that they will not pay the tuition hike, and that if they do, they will also pay a \$50 donation to a scholarship fund. A referendum of this sort would have much more effect than a simple statement from the student body stating that they don't like the tuition hike. Moreover, with the affidavits, the administration would be, in all probability, unwilling to look at it as a bluff. Rather, they would be forced to rescind the tuition hike and operate on an insufficient budget until they ceased to operate altogether or until they went into the red. In either instance, because of the Indiana constitution, an emergency session of the legislature would have to be called in order to appropriate more money to the university, the legitimacy and power of the student voice would be recognized, and because of the embarrassment which would follow such a special session of the Indiana legislature, the students would have a much greater say in executive decisions in the future.

Below is a reprint of the crossword puzzle which appeared in the first issue of the SCRIBE. See how you can do now, nine months later.

## DOWN

- 1-Found in rooms 105, 112, 114, 205, 307, and special rooms on each hall
- 2-A library near the Gables
- 3-A common name for the Indiana Daily Student
- 5-This area includes painting sculpture, architecture, music, literature, drama, etc.
- 6-A rock formed by the hardening of clay
- 7-Running for U. S. President
- 8-Hugh Hefner's "Scribe"
- 11-An advertisement
- 12-Parks House Counselor
- 14-It takes three to make a yard
- 17-United Nations
- 18-Abbreviation for overtime
- 19-The IU Mascot
- 20-You listen to WIUS on this (spell backwards in puzzle)
- 24-Resident in room 306
- 25-Government issue
- 26-Located on the top floor of Dunn House
- 28-Second year student (abbr.)
- 29-Residents in rooms 208 & 209
- 31-College term for prank
- 33-Running for U. S. President
- 35-Resident of room 314

## ACROSS

- 2-Used to take a "trip"
- 4-Beaumont \_\_\_\_\_ professor of language and a contemporary of Lincoln in Illinois
- 9-The "Hawkeyes"
- 10-Found under HPER M130
- 13-The "Animal Farm"
- 14-"The Sound and the \_\_\_" by William Faulkner
- 15-Whiskey distilled from this grain
- 16-Location of most WQ government meetings
- 21-This is a part of the answer to 14 down
- 22-The fall WQ sponsored dance
- 23-Frequently dropped in the lunch room
- 27-Indiana Governor who said: "Indiana knows no East, no West, no North; no South, nothing but the Union."
- 30-Teaching assistant
- 32-In chemistry, nobelium
- 34-Doctor of Philosophy
- 36-Location of WQ Weight Room and Quad Gym
- 37-Visits our floors once a week
- 38-Found in rooms 105, 109, 110, 111, and 212

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