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The Parks House SCRIBE is now in its tenth year of publication. For the past six years the SCRIBE has received Wright Quad's Best House Newspaper Award. Though it is read by many students at I.U. the SCRIBE is not a campus newspaper; it is your newspaper. It is written, edited and published by you, the men of Parks. It is a project in which we all can contribute and take pride in.

A thank you goes out to Larry Bottoms who designed the grenadier which appears on the front page.

A special note of recognition goes out to Arland Reinhard, our Editor Emeritus. Last year Arland introduced the new SCRIBE masthead--its first major change in 9 years. He also initiated the Miss Parks House SCRIBE tradition. It was Arland who produced that beautifully designed Parks House stationery. This year Arland Reinhard is Assistant Editor of the SCRIBE. We all know how hard it is for him to accept a relatively minor role on the staff but he has accepted his new position graciously. Old soldiers never die--they are just ignored.

Parks House can boast of one of the most comprehensive test files in Wright Quad. It is available to all in our unit lounge and we encourage you to make use of it. Please return tests to their proper folders after you are through using them. Also, any tests you have to add will be greatly appreciated. We hope it will be a valuable study aid to you when it comes time to take your exams.

Parks House stationery is still on sale in Rm. 305 for the same unbelievably low price of 25¢ for 25 sheets. Take advantage of this terrific offer before I get disgusted and give it all away.

If you are proud to be a Parks House Grenadier and you just happen to wear a small or a medium and you have \$2.00 in your pocket, why don't you ask John Bleicher to sell you a Parks House sweatshirt?

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COUNSELOR'S COMMENTS

by Steve Bangert

Since I've been in Parks House I've learned that one member is quite serious in his word that "all of you will write an article for the SCRIBE". So were the words of Dave Tutacko thru whose courtesy I am coming to you in mimeo black and white.

Actually I welcome the chance and really didn't heed Dave's friendly threats. When I inquired as to a desirable length, Dave responded in a pragmatic way that the article should be short as to not bore, but long enough to fill a page in the SCRIBE--"otherwise it messes up the lay-out and format of the paper."

Realizing that some of you probably had the grave misfortune of missing my sapiential spiel at our first house meeting I will dare to repeat some of the ideas and goals I have in working with you.

Due to self-motivation, parental prouding, or peer pressure all of you are here at I.U. for an education. Now that's a big word which can be defined in many ways. I would hope that each of you might reflect on that word--EDUCATION--and discover what it means to you and how your actions coincide with your ideal definition. Try it--it's not too easy!

If I were to define EDUCATION, I would say in very general terms that EDUCATION is anything that broadens ones perspective and brings one to a fuller self-awareness. This definition kind of makes books and class lectures but a small (but most important) part of ones education. Also included are: discussions, concerts, sports, learning to adjust with your fellow dorm members, art shows, student government, guest lectures, etc. But you say you don't like any of these?!? I ask, have you tried these other

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FROM THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION

by John Bleicher

I refuse, on grounds of principle, to write out a pre-year pep talk, or to continue with the seemingly endless barrage of rhetoric we have encountered in these first few days. I intend, rather, to make this article informative, and short.

I will make one request before the listing of up-coming activities. That is, that you give Parks House a chance. Please try to get yourself involved in the various activities we offer. They can make college a much "broader" experience.

I would like to thank everyone for their co-operation during orientation. I think that things went as smoothly as was possible.

Here, now is a listing of the up-coming events for Parks House:

Sat., Sept. 27 - "Mixed block" at football game with Todd House

Sun., Sept. 28 - Formal exchange with Ruter House 12:30p.m.

Sat., Oct. 11 - "Mixed block" at football game with Hall House

Also, there will be a house meeting every other week, activities with Mason co-op, and, hopefully, a hay ride.

One final note; my room, 212, is always open for questions, suggestions, or complaints.

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facets of your education? Did you give it an honest appraisal or were you prejudiced by your self-complacency?

Also implied in my definition is a personal sense of ones identity. Who are you? And WHY? Which direction are you going? And whose controlling your evolution of personhood? All these questions if asked today will be tomorrow, for they exist in a continuum. And that's you--a complexity which is frightening, yet exciting and most beautiful. That's what it's all about!

Hey! Let's set a strong pace and have a great year enjoying our EDUCATION together.

With the publication of the 1969 Anniversary Issue of the Parks House SCRIBE, another SCRIBE first was introduced--MISS PARKS HOUSE SCRIBE. Featured in the February 11, 1969, issue of the SCRIBE, as the paper began its 10th year, the 1969 SCRIBE Queen will reign until February 11, 1970. A new Queen will be named at that time.

Only one person was considered to be named the first MISS PARKS HOUSE SCRIBE. Within two weeks after writing her to see if she would reign as the SCRIBE Queen, her autographed picture was received in the mail.

Turn now to our unfoldable fold-out and meet MISS PARKS HOUSE SCRIBE--1969. .



I am madly
in love with
all the MEN
of PARKS HOUSE!
Hot damn!
Love & kisses
Phyllis Diller

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is written by former Grenadier and 1969 School of Business graduate Larry Rose. During Larry's 2½ years in Parks House, he lived in Room 310. "The Ten Commandments of Parks House," which follow the letter, were written by Larry.

Attention Men of Parks House:

Greetings, salutations, and how the Hell are ya's!

Seeings how I am now stuck in one of Uncle Sam's giant machines, the Navy, I have unofficially designated myself as your "Navy Correspondent", uttering words of nonsense and disgust towards the Navy, naturally.

Well, the Navy grabbed my ass promptly at 1200 1 July 69. I was (to quote the Marine Drill Instructor) in a "world of shit." I still have eight more weeks of "boot camp" before I am an officer. Right now I am at NAS Saufley Field learning how to fly a T-34 trainer. Don't get all excited, its a modified Beechcraft Bonanza--transformed for aerobatics and military procedures. After I become an officer, the Navy decides what I will be trained for--jets, props, or helicopters. I would probably prefer jets, however I just want to fly.

Mary Beth is now down here with me and guess what--I am going to be a father! That's right, me!! The baby is due about January 31st.

Now that school is starting again, I sure will miss all the activities, especially the football games!

I am now sitting here, writing this letter, and of course, smoking a cigar! I was studying my procedures and got tired, so I decided to drop you a line.

I can't begin to tell all of you how miserable, bad, ugly ~~and~~ offensive this whole thing has been. They told us (the recruiters) that the Navy was "crying for pilots" and when we got here, it seems as if there is a great surplus. During the first two weeks we had a song. It went like this:

"Poopie, poopie don't be blue; my recruiter screwed me too.
Poopie, poopie don't feel sad; my recruiter was my Dad.
Poopie, poopie don't pout; six more days and you'll be out."

We were called "poopies" because of the way we smelled. For the first four to six days we were dressed in old green flight suits, and were not allowed to shower or shave. We smelled like hell!

It's 10 o'clock now (2200 Navy time) and time for the rack. My best wishes go out to the "frogs", and to the "old timers" too! The Ghost of Beaumont Parks still prevails, The Mafia is still in power, Stockwell House still sucks, and Room 310 Parks House is still the best room. (However, Arlo and Carlo might have downgraded the once profound room tradition.) One last note: the Ten Commandments of Parks House are still in effect! Follow them!! And most important, study, take it from someone who almost didn't make it.

Enough said! Best to all.

Larry Rose
"The Flower"

PARKS HOUSE TEN COMMANDMENTS
by Former Grenadier Larry Rose

1. Thou shall shout "showers!" before flushing toilets (or else POW).
2. Thou shall not "hock" in the drinking fountains (or get killed if caught).
3. Thou shall study at the proper time and sleep at the proper time.
4. Participate when one wants and has time.
5. Thou shall visit one cultural event this year.
6. Thou shall try to eat the food in the dorm.
7. Thou shall not gross out the maid on the floor.
8. Thou shall consider the guy next door and keep the noise down.
9. Thou shall not hold out on a beer for a friend.
10. Study your bottom off, "you're in college."

The Parks House football team faces another season of touch football with an optimistic look. We look forward to a new innovation, winning. The team is listed below.

1. John Fisher
2. Steven Smiley
3. Tom Kelly
4. Steve Ellson
5. Scott Etherington
6. Wayne Hart
7. Fred Ambler
8. Fred Truden
9. Steve Bangert
10. Bob Smith
11. John Bleicher
12. Kurt Kaboth
13. Bruce Keisling
14. Joe Fiscel
15. Terry Laymon
16. George Kriegbaum
17. Jim Harrison
18. Garrett Graham
19. Larry Bottoms
20. Gary Hitch
21. Pat Williams
22. Art Topper

Planned Social Activities

By Pete De Jesus

----Exchange dinners with the women of Hall, Campbell, Reuter, and Todd. On Sunday, Sept. 28, we will have the first one with Reuter.

----Miss Pat D ____ will make another rare appearance on the first floor again this year.

----Todd House will accompany Parks House to the first football game; Hall House for the second game.

Parks House lost the tug-of-war with Stockwell last Saturday. We then made it two in a row by losing to Campbell House. (Remember Mason last year--we lost to them too.)

The touch-football game with Campbell was great. Two teams were formed with girls in each team. Thomas O. Kelly led the 1st floor team against the 2nd and 3rd floor teams which were led by Governor Bleicher. Kelly lost 28-7. During the game one interesting fact became clear--Steve Bangert can't kick!

Any ideas for social activities from members of Parks House are welcome.

THE 23rd QUALM

The teacher is my quizmaster
I shall not flunk.

He maketh me to enter the exam,
He leadeth me to an alternate
seat,

He restoreth my fears.

Yea, though I knoweth not the
answer

To the questions,
I shall fear no failure

For others are with me,

Class averages comforteth me.

I preparereth the answers in the
presence of my classmate.

I annointeth my test papers with
answers.

My time runneth out.

Surely grades will follow me all
the days of my life,

And I shall dwell in the same
class forever.

ANOTHER YEAR

--ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY!

by McClellon Don Cox

Here we are once again at old Wright Quad--some of us at least. Welcome must also be given to those who are new. The most exciting thing about coming to Wright, however, is coming to B.P.A.U.M. (Beaumont Parks Academy for Undergraduate Men.) Meeting old friends and new "to be" old friends makes one anxious to return to Parks House. This just has to be a mixed-up first paragraph. (Do not worry. You will get used to it!) I must say, "Welcome to all!".

As I have said in past meetings, it is up to you to make Parks great! I trust that you will--beginning with the sports area--then in your enthusiasm for house activities. Please, try to be extroverts, or make others more extrovertive if you are out-going. Let's get everyone involved. I use the third person because everyone is involved and partially responsible for everyone else.

Changing the pace a bit, I hope that Miss Barefax has helped you--and that you are now, or will soon be on the way to solving your problems. Miss Barefax really, however, should experience some of her answers. It would be very interesting to see what she would do, finding herself in many of the predicaments she so aptly replies to.

In the next issue of the SCRIBE, we will hear from the shadow who watches everybody and is always taking note of his actions. I spoke to him only this afternoon. He told me that he was gathering information. A bit of time is required to pinpoint the relation between Tracy and Colby; the Papal slush fund that Tutacko and Mouse are going to take over; the sawing and hammering in Room 307 at 6:00 a.m.; the ? that lives in Forest B-building, and is the exclu-

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POSSIBLE POOR POSTURE SPRINGS
FROM OLSEN

by Wm. McConnehey

Last night at 11:30, 1,000 residents from Wright Quad were seen and heard marching en masse North on Jordan St. chanting such vulgarities as "we want bed springs" and "save our backs". Upon arriving at the Halls of Residence administration building, they began to mill around, singing "Where has all the money gone?". This appeared to greatly disturb the I.U. Safety officers on the scene, who began pushing the residents back from the building. The mood of the crowd became even more militant, and several molotov cocktails were hurled. . .

Fantasy? Yes, at the time of this writing, nothing more dramatic than a committee investigation has taken up the problem of a lack of bed springs. You may think this is insignificant in relation to the other problems we face. Perhaps. However, the little things, such as adequate and comfortable beds, can make our other hardships more bearable.

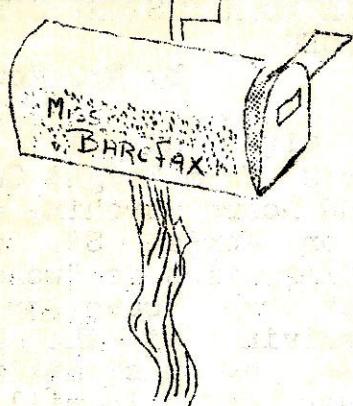
It would seem to be very easy for George Olsen to acquire the necessary things, like bed springs, which could make Wright Quad more liveable. What about it, George? Maybe you could use some of that slush fund you have been alleged to be sitting on. I fully realize that your \$1,000,000 is for emergencies, but the possibility of 1,000 swayback or stiff-necked people leaving Wright could be termed an emergency. I am sure all of you who go to bed and find your buttocks on the floor will agree.

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sive property of someone in 212. It will take some time yet to know exactly what to say about these things.

Lastly, in your college career --do above all avoid fecal material from bulls of the University.

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Dear Miss Barefax:

I like this girl I'll call A. But I also like this girl I'll call B. Last week I wrote Mommy and asked her what I should do. Her advice wasn't very nice at all. Since then, A and B have both been bothering me. I'm so mixed up. I like A.. I also like B. But I like Mommy, too. My problems have been building up ever since. What can I do to keep my problems from bothering me?

Signed,
HOT AND BOTHERED

Dear Oedipus,

I recommend that you read my new book which applies directly to your problem: The ABC's of Sex, Pall Press, available at your bookstore.

Signed,
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax:

For over a year now my steady has been bugging me about I not having any school spirit. Listen I smoke pot, have beer parties, and chase broads as much as any other guy on campus. How else do I prove to her that I'm a real All-American boy?

Signed,
LIKES APPLE PIE

Dear Likes,

That's funny. You sound OK to me! (My number is 7-6384!)

Signed,
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax: ~~FRUITOHA~~

I walked into class today to be greeted by interested looks from my 80 year old TA. She asked me to stay after class and made advances toward me. I need a good grade, but I feel I must keep my honor and dignity, too. Whatever can I do?

Signed,
HORNY BUT CHOOSY

Dear Horny,

You'll find that in college good performance in a written test isn't all that counts. It's a dog-eat-dog society, so get out there and eat one!

Signed,
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax:

Every night about 11:30 my roommate sneaks out of the room and returns around 3:00. When he comes back he has a very ludicrous smile on his face. I don't mind him running in and out like that, but it's his dragon-mouth that wakes me up. Oh, what can I do?

Signed,
WEARY

Dear St. George,

You'll just have to Scope with it as best you can, I'm afraid.

Signed,
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax:

Is there any way to cure Tom Kelly from dropping intercepted passes and Larry Bottoms' unnecessary roughness in the new football season?

Signed,
UNEMPLOYED COACH

Dear U.C.,

No.

Signed,
MISS B.

COUPON EXCHANGES: FOOTBALL
by Arland Reinhard, O.P.H.F.C.E.

Having been designated "Official Parks House Football Coupon Exchanger", let me take this opportunity to introduce you new students to the procedure required to get into Indiana University's football games. First of all, the coupons in the Student Athletic Book will not get you through the gates of the Football Stadium. Coupons have to be exchanged for reserve seat tickets, and in case you don't already know, coupon books are no longer available at the ticket office. The only way you can be guaranteed of a place to sit is by having a coupon to exchange for a ticket.

Our first home game is with California on September 27. Assuming all of you bought the RED coupon book, you will notice that our coupons are to be exchanged on Wednesday, September 24, according to the Football Exchange Schedule in the front of your coupon book. COUPONS MUST BE IN MY POSSESSION BY 10 P.M. ON THE DAY PRECEDING THE EXCHANGE. Proceed as follows:

1. SIGN NAME ON BACK OF COUPON. This will be on the back of coupon marked Event 1 for the California game. If you wish to sit with a specific person(s), pool the coupons and write the same name of only one person on the back of each coupon.
2. BRING COUPON(S) TO ROOM 310, Arland Reinhard.
3. SIGN YOUR NAME ON THE SHEET IN MY ROOM AND INCLUDE NUMBER OF COUPONS BROUGHT.

All you have to do are these three things. I'll then take the coupons over to the ticket office and get the best seats possible (unless the alarm clock fails to go off!). I'll then return the tickets to you. Signs will be posted before each game to remind you when your coupons

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A TYPICAL MORNING AT PARKS
by Fred Truden

The air enveloped the room in a desolate, but sleepy, aura of slumber. Supposedly, this typical early Wednesday morning atmosphere surrounds Parks House. Strangely enough a startling and disturbing clatter arose outside in the hall. The ordinary reaction at first was to express a completely apathetic attitude to the whole commotion. Upon realizing that our upperclassmen were awakening us for some morning exercise, almost every room responded to the therapy. The first floor rumbled with the activities of two not-to-be-mentioned upperclassmen and a few Freshmen onlookers. Anyway, Tracy and Colby provided these other lucky Freshmen with acapella drum solo's. The general rhythm and the melodic tones produced contained a promising electricity worth getting up to witness.

The Four O'Clock A.M. rooster had opened his big fat mouth on this fateful morning. Upon arriving in the hallway, fate met us and provided the full story of the action going on. A crowd had gathered in front of room 110. Two Freshmen had not responded to the drum signals. Fun and games began to take place with the announcement that the annual Parks House Scavenger hunt would begin within the hour. The festivities continued upon room 110, but nothing ever materialized from the action and our Freshmen party-poopers remained safe inside their cage. The consequential reaction of the upperclassmen will be remembered by all. The policy of non-participation held fast even through a great flood and a barrage of sea-foam.

The excursion began with a short, but refreshing early morning stroll over to Hall House. While waiting for the arrival of our female cohorts, the mature minded counselors and

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THIRD FLOOR FIDDLE-FADDLE
by Alan Oliver

Many of the old faces are back but with a few changes. Charmin is wearing his glasses again and hopes to get his contacts soon. McConnehey has sprouted a soup strainer to protect himself from the assorted mysterious objects found floating through-out the sea of material they call food. Sideburns are also found in more abundance this year than last.

Religious battles are still raging. Much to the Mormon's dismay, the floor has been invaded by Fish-eaters. Pope Charmin I has taken advantage of his troops and has started an attack against the only Mormon.

One change for the better, the potty mouth and gutter talk has subsided considerably since last year. However, there is one exception. Pope Charmin I has learned a new word, damn. It comes out when he forgets to say "potty".

Newcomers are confused by the language that is used on the floor. Mike Nowak complains that he can't understand the code that is used in normal conversation. It just seems that nobody ever finishes saying what they started.

We now have competition to see what kind of music wins out. Last year it was all the same, hard rock. This year Mike has brought the world of classical music to third floor. Charmin doesn't want anybody to know it, but he was caught listening to such things as the 1812 Overture and the War Requiem.

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should be brought to my room, as I have no plans to hunt for 63 fellows to see if you want me to make the exchange for you. Also, this is offered as a service to the Men Of Parks. You are not required to take advantage of it. If you have any questions, or if the color of your coupon book is other than red, see me or any other Grenadier who is familiar with this procedure.

A TYPICAL MORNING, Cont.

leaders led the group in a sing-along. After Hall House assumed presence in vast numbers, three mixed groups formed and began the pre-dawn expedition. The reaction of the whole commotion ranged between apathy and complete non-participation. Otherwise, mostly everyone enjoyed themselves tremendously. The scavenger hunt consisted of the groups looking for clues attached to certain buildings, with no ultimate goal present.

After the teams collected the "very subtle" riddles in humor form, there was a short Quad meeting at the flagpole. The scavenger experience fell into genuine concern of no-one, and finally broke up as quick as a gaming raid. From then on it was every man for himself, so Parks people collected themselves to begin a usual dreary and normal day.



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