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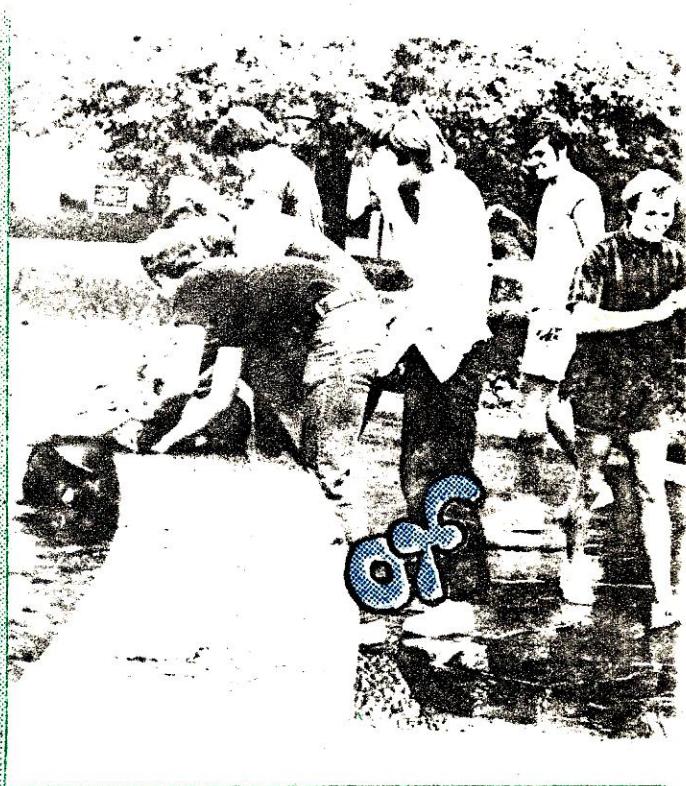
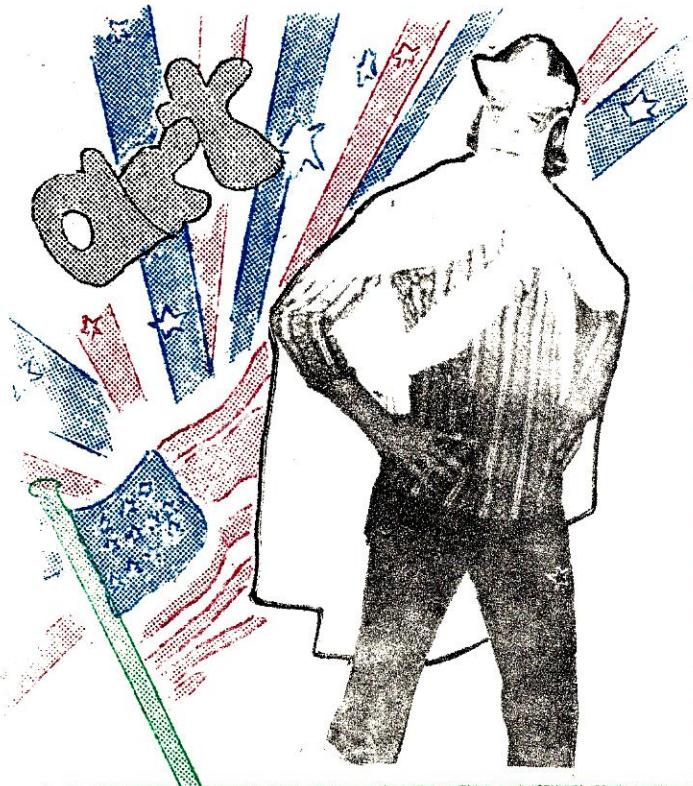
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The multi-picture front page of this issue is a composite of some of the dumb things the men of this house have done during the past eight (kokomo Joshua) weeks. The top left picture shows Captain Zits, the guardian and protector of third floor Parks House. Tradition holds that he is a direct descendant of Raoul.

Thomas Kelly celebrated his 21st birthday in the most unusual fashion. The picture on the top right shows Tom drowning

in Showalter Fountain as the delegations from the three floors laugh and clap merrily.

The bottom left picture is of another birthday party--traditional third floor style. The victim is Tim Mattox.

Last, but not least is the "Guy" himself, East Chicago's own Ralph Fornari. Ralph's juggling act can be seen almost daily--upon request.

The lettering on the front page was done by our former artist, former governor, and honorary Bureaucrat, the impeccable Larry E. Bottoms.

Also we must thank Alan L. Oliver for his assistance in printing this fabulous newspaper. Big Al was Associate Editor of the Scribe (the highest office a Mormon has ever achieved in Parks House) for two years before he finally cracked under the strain. Luckily for us, he still makes himself available to assist your weary editor in this undertaking for the greater honor and glory of Parks House.

Announcing the promotions for the year! I proudly announce the promotion of Kurt Kaboth to the position of Assistant Editor. For three years Kurt has faithfully served the Scribe and Parks House. However, he has consistently refused to take over the top job and permit me to pass into obscurity.

Also entering the ranks of the Bureaucrats is Don E. Lantz. Don is the new photo manager following in the footsteps of Bruce Kiesling.

The name of Jim Brown will also pass into immortality for his help in the mimeo room.

Kurt, Don, and Jim, as Bureaucrats, are entitled to all the respect, devotion, and adoration which I demand for myself as Head Bureaucrat. The rest of you plebs can eat your hearts out.



**From the
GOVERNOR**

by John Gonder

Recently at a Parks House meeting the question arose as to whether or not we are living under the Parks House Plan. Comments were exchanged about the subject and it was decided that, officially, we are not living under the plan.

A smaller meeting later that evening convinced the vice-governor and I to press for re-enactment of the Parks House Plan. Present at this meeting was the author of the Plan, John Bleicher. The problems discussed included the tyranny living in the form of a Resident Assistant. This was the original reason for the draught of the plan.

Now, two years after the original plan, we are faced with the decision of whether or not we should continue to live under the authoritarian influence of an R.A. or to break our shackles with The Plan.

In these intervening years, obviously, many things have changed. The discipline, even though self-imposed, which was achieved under the plan has cracked just a bit, so I am told by those who have lived under both systems. This factor alone would discourage official enactment of the plan. It won't work in a house which is, shall we say, rowdy. It also won't work when people are afraid to write-up someone because they may retaliate.

With these things in mind, I think the Parks House Plan is unfeasable at this time. That is, official acceptance of the plan is probably a long way coming. Only a few weeks ago a water

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Vice-Governor's Report

by Dick Gregory

Tacko says it would be a good idea for your vice-governor to contribute to this rag, so hold on to your seat because here goes.

Our brilliant resident parliamentarian, Kurt R. Kaboth, who is constantly scrounging his brains for something to bitch about, came up with a new one--the present code of rules used by the board of governors and vice-governors is not sufficiently serving these high institutions. The solution? Simple. Blow a wad on a new copy of Robert's Rules of Order. Good thinkin', Kurt old pal, but where is the money coming from? Kurt says the Governor's Contingency Fund will be glad to foot the bill. Well if that's the way you guys want to spend our money then more power to ya! What's a measley six bucks anyway? Oh well, life goes on in Wright Quad.

----FLASH----

Good news; All you spasmodic athletes can rest easy; next time you go out to the flag pole area to play a little ball you don't have to worry about falling on your ass and making a general fool of yourself. The chain link fence which has so often been the cause of your downfall has been removed between Rieter and Nichols.

----FLASH----

Good news for all you women's lib fans. The Wright Quad weight room is now open and ready for business. All you spasmodic athletes that still can't make it past that nonexistent fence by the flag pole can strain your

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*counselor's
comments*

by Bob Rund

Truth is seldom perceived as such; facts are often mistaken for fiction and description is thought to be creation. It was indeed a disheartening experience for me to have had my autobiographical sketch, which appeared in the last issue of the Scribe, taken in jest, read as a farce, and subjected to derision by readers who laughed at what they thought were the imaginations of a clever mind. I suppose I too should laugh; maybe it will make the hurt go away.

But I decline the seductive temptation to write creative prose for the Scribe. I refuse to stoop to distortion to gain credibility. In keeping with the fine tradition of America's elite newspapers, the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post, the Parks House Scribe, and the New York Times, I intend to follow the precedent set in my article in the last issue of the Scribe by keeping this column free of exaggeration, half-truths and veiled innuendos.

Parks has been rife with rumors lately that I have been waving write-up sheets in the face of fellow grenadiers, threatening them with severe sanctions, confiscating their booze and their broads and just generally putting a damper on the lusty night life of the men of Parks. Though the rumors are but ill -- founded, myths and the serious implication that boozing and wenching occur in Parks at all, is an invidious one. I appreciate their development and hope they persist. The grapevine has it that

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my superiors at Maxwell are very pleased with the repressive regime I've instituted at Parks this year.

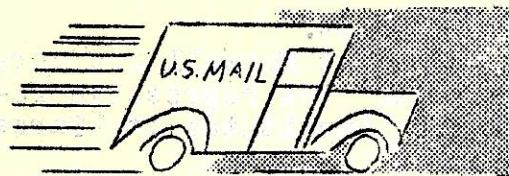
Already I have been nominated for three Counseling staff service awards; the Distinguished Empty Flask Award, given to the counselor who most judiciously forces his residents to pour their liquor down the john instead of their throats; the Purple-people Award, for the counselors who display valor above and beyond the call of their contracts in squelching party plans, and finally the coveted Clean Sheets Award for the counselor who during the academic year has the most outstanding record in persecuting open visitation violators.

On the strength of these vile rumors I was ranked number one in last week's Purity Poll by four prominent journals: the WCTU Teetotaler, Prudence magazine, the Inquisitioner, and Spoil-Sports Illustrated, and named a college All-Star with an opportunity to play (repress) in the annual spring Police-College administrators Suppression Bowl. This is truly the dream of a life-time come true.

But in all humility I don't deserve these honors. Keep it up and I might get a raise.

Many students in Parks have expressed an interest in the law, and so I have decided to include some legal commentary in each subsequent issue of the Scribe. Last week President Nixon appointed two men to the Supreme Court, Judge Powell and Assistant Attorney General Rehnquist to replace the vacancies created by the resignations of Justice Hugo Black and Justice John Marshall Harlan. Though I believe his choices were good ones, I feel he overlooked the very fine legal mind of Judge Blue. I have submitted the full text of his fine analytical opinion in the famous case of Regina v. Ojibway printed below.

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TO THE EDITOR

September 2, 1971

Dear Dave, Buickel and everyone else that is still there,

I don't know if Hitch got my letter of 3 months ago, so I'll just start at the beginning. After leaving Camp I.U. I inquired about art schools and such, took a clay modeling class, talked to other artists and photographers, worked a bit and bummed a lot. With idealistic hopes, I traveled to Israel to live on a farm--to be specific, a kibbutz. Ramat Hakovesh is 45 years old, has 5,000 acres of fields and 700 people; most of them are the ones that started it 45 years ago. These people are machines, they wake up, go to work, eat, work, eat, work, rest, eat, rest and sleep. Their work is the same, the food is the same (I shall never complain about lack of variety again), every evening is the same. This place is certainly not a Walden II by any means. By the way, you shall have to forgive my English, as it has been slowly going down-hill since I got here. At the present my plans are very vague. For sure, I cannot stay in this country--it is dedicated to narrow mindedness. Everything must be Jewish. But at the same time this place holds a certain excitement. There is land to be reclaimed for farming, more cities to be built, improvements of what is already here. There is that damn war. I have watched search flares explode in the sky. They are really beautiful. You should see the full-moon, it casts strong shadows. I can see perfectly well when it is out and it overpowers the stars all around it. The stars are absolutely magnificent, I have never seen so many so clearly. (Jerry is from da Region--Ed.)

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September 9, 1971

To Dave Tutacko,

Thanks for the copy of the Scribe. I think that you and your fellow staff members put together an excellent residence halls newspaper. I particularly enjoyed the verse titled "Treasure Hunt." Hope that you continue to have success with the paper throughout the year.

John Mohr
Head Counselor

DEAR DAVE, BUIKEL, Cont.

Last night there was a tremendous roar across the sky. I could see the rocket and the orange of its jet engine.

Have run out of room, hope you can read this.

Take care everyone,
Jerry Lieberman*

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Lieberman, the Jew in Blue, is a former third floor resident of Parks. He left I.U. with plans to enroll in an art school and to travel to Israel. We are indeed surprised and happy to receive this letter. A copy of this Scribe will be sent to Ramat Hakovesh in the hope that Jerry will get it. Those of us who lived on 3rd floor will never forget The Lieb.



B*E*E*R NEEDS YOUR HELP

Michael W. Schaus

Individuals announcing their candidacy normally make the declaration at the conclusion of their speech. I will make mine at the outset. I am running for Vice-President of Internal Affairs and Housing of IRHA on Gary Wagoner's B*E*E*R Party.

Another routine characteristic of campaign rhetoric is a listing of platform goals. However I will not bore you with such an effort. Each of you can identify problem areas in the dorms as well as I.

What I would like to mention is the part that routine speeches never seem to get to--technique. What tactics should be used to obtain changes in dorm conditions? And as each of you well know, considering the present state of our dorms, things have got to change. But how?

Well, the initial requirement is to define in our own minds the nature of the two pertinent groups--the administration and student government. The former is a business organization selling the primary product of education and an auxiliary product of housing for its customers. Student government, which governs only in a tangential way, is in effect a lobby group--a consumer co-op.

The nature of our relationship with the administration is critically important. It must be professional; it must be business like. It is no different than a labor union negotiating a contract, a retailer purchasing an inventory, or an investor buying common stock through a broker. And the tools available for use are also the same; threatened strikes, legal action, bargaining diplomacy, courtesy, etc.

Unfortunately many student leaders misuse these various methods of dealing with administrators. When the University is in the process of making a decision, students are weak. They

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VOTING HASSLE

by Wayne Hart

A Vigo County absentee ballot is almost understandable. Its instructions are as follows:

"To the Voter, read carefully and follow the instructions below. (Mark ballot with pen and ink or lead pencil of any color.)

The voter shall make and subscribe to the affidavit on the reverse side of this envelope before an officer authorized to administer oaths, having an official seal, or if the voter is employed by the Federal or State Government, or is a member of the armed services or merchant marine, or is a wife or dependent of any of the foregoing, he or she may execute the affidavit before the Chief Clerk or other officer of a Government Department or Bureau having authority to administer oaths in the transaction of government business, and such voter shall thereupon, in the presence of such officer, and no other person, mark his or her ballot, but in such manner that such officer cannot know how such ballot was marked, and he or she shall in the presence of such officer fold the ballot so as to conceal the markings thereon, and so the signature of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and his official seal near the lower left hand corner of the ballot is exposed. The voter shall in the presence of such officer enclose the ballot as marked in this envelope, and securely seal the same, and he or she shall mail the envelope by Special Delivery, postage prepaid, to the County Election Board which issued the ballot or, if convenient, it may be delivered in person." As one can see, this is fairly difficult to understand. I recommend the following steps:

- 1) Since instructions vary from county to county, go to the Notary Public before you mark or sign anything;
- 2) A Notary Public can be found

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COUNSELOR, Cont.

REGINA v. OJIBAY
8 Criminal Law, Quarterly 137

Submitted by Bob Rund

BLUE, J. This is an appeal by the Crown by way of a stated case from a decision of the magistrate acquitting the accused of a charge under the Small Birds Acr. R.S.O., 1960, c.724. The facts are not in dispute. Fred Ojibway, an Indian, was riding his pony through Queen's Parks on January 2, 1965. Being impoverished, and having been forced to pledge his saddle, he substituted a downy pillow in lieu of the said saddle. On this particular day the accused's misfortune was further heightened by the circumstance of his pony breaking its right foreleg. In accord with Indian custom, the accused then shot the pony to relieve it of its awkwardness.

The accused was then charged with having breached the Small Birds Act of which states;

2. Anyone maiming, injuring, or killing small birds is guilty of an offence and subject to a fine not in excess of two hundred dollars.

The learned magistrate acquitted the accused holding, in fact, that he had killed his horse and not a small bird. With respect, I cannot agree.

In light of the definition section my course is quite clear. Section 1 defines "bird" as "a two legged animal covered with feathers." There can be no doubt that this case is covered by this section.

Counsel for the accused made several ingenious arguments to which, in fairness, I must address myself. He submitted that the evidence of the expert clearly concluded that the animal in question was a pony and not a bird, but this is not the issue. We are not interested in whether the animal in question is a bird or not in fact, but whether it is one in law. Statutory interpretation has forced many a horse to eat birdseed for the rest of its life.

Counsel also contends that the neighing noise emitted by the animal could not possibly be produced by a bird. With respect, the sounds emitted by an animal are irrelevant to its nature, for a bird is no less a bird because it is silent.

Counsel for the accused also argues that since there was evidence to show accused had ridden the animal, this pointed to the fact that it could not be a bird but was actually a pony. Obviously, this avoids the issue. The issue is not whether the animal was ridden or not, but whether it was shot or not, for to ride a pony or a bird is of no offence at all. I believe counsel now sees his mistake.

Counsel contends that the iron shoes found on the animal decisively disqualify it from being a bird. I must inform counsel, however, that how an animal dresses is of no concern to this court.

Counsel relied on the decision in *Re Chicadee*, where he contends that in similar circumstances the accused was acquitted. However, this is a horse of a different colour. A close reading of that case indicates that the animal in question there was not a small bird, but, in fact, a midget of a much larger species. Therefore, that case is inapplicable to our facts.

Counsel finally submits that the word "small" in the title Small Birds Act refers not to "Birds" but to "Act", making it the Small Act relating to Birds. With respect, counsel did not do his homework very well, for the Large Birds Act, R.S.O.1960, c.725, is just as small. If pressed, I need only refer to the Small Loans Act R.S.O.1960, c.727, which is twice as large as the Large Birds Act.

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WHO'S WHO IN PARKS

by Colby Knerr

This is the beginning of a series of articles designed to feature members of this house. While most Who's Whos concern personalities about whom everyone already knows everything, this Who's Who will bring to view some men in this house about whom little is actually known. Hopefully these articles will arouse other members to become better acquainted with those subjects.

The first gentleman to be spotlighted is George Kriegbaum, better known as Big George. George has lived in room 311 for going on five years, and therefore is the unchallenged senior member of Parks House. He is majoring in history and plans to graduate at the end of this year.

George is from Warren, Indiana and thinks he will probably always live there

BIG GEORGE and continue to work for the Warren Independent Telephone Company. He's worked for this company for the past seven summers in all phases of construction, installation and repair. There are only two non-dial phone companies in the state of Indiana and Warren's one of them. George says its saving graces though include the lowest rates in the state and probably the best service.

The transition from high school to college is probably one of the most significant and possibly traumatic moves in a student's life in his opinion. He feels a student can get as much out of college life as he has the initiative to make out of it. He hates to hear people say there is nothing to do when there is such an unending list of opportunities available concerning social life

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REGINA v. OJIBWAY, Cont.

It remains then to state my reason for judgment which, simply, is as follows: Different things may take on the same meaning for different purposes. For the purpose of the Small Birds Act, all two legged, feather-covered animals are birds. This, of course, does not imply that only two-legged animals qualify, for the legislative intent is to make two legs merely the minimum requirement. The statute therefore contemplated multi-legged animals with feathers as well. Counsel submits that having regard to the purpose of the statute only small animals "naturally covered" with feather could have been contemplated. However, had this been the intention of the legislature, I am certain that the phrase "naturally covered" would have been expressly inserted just as "Long" was inserted in the Longshoreman's Act.

Therefore, a horse with feathers on its back must be deemed for the purposes of this Act to be a bird, and a fortiori, a pony with feathers on its back is a small bird.

Counsel posed the following rhetorical question: If the pillow had been removed prior to the shooting, would the animal still be a bird? To this let me answer rhetorically: Is a bird any less of a bird without its feathers?

Appeal allowed.

Insiders feel that President Nixon may have eliminated Judge Blue as a contender for the seat of the High Court because of his Canadian origin.

VICE-GOVERNOR, Cont.

livers out daily from 12 to 7. And, if you live in the Quad, you can't beat the price; absolutely free!!! But, alas, if you are lucky enough to live elsewhere, you're gonna have to pay \$5 per semester.

This is your friendly Hocun Hillbilly vice-gov. Later, Gentlemen.

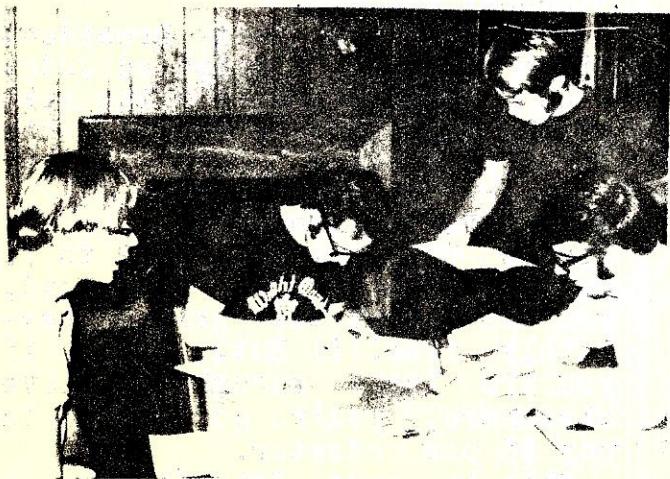
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from the Dungeon

I would like to congratulate and wish good experiences to our new governor, John Gonder. I hope he will make the effort to meet each of us whom he represents and visa versa. Keep in mind that a governor is both a leader and a tool of the people, and that he cannot function well in either aspect without the encouragement and help from—and the verbal interaction with—the men of this house.

Some of you may remember the likes of Dwight Smith and McClellon Don Cox. Dwight served as secretary for Parks during his sophomore year while Don at the same time was governor. Dwight pledged and went on to become president of Omega Psi Phi while Don progressed to President of Wright Quad. They both graduated last spring with the rest of my class. Dwight is now supervising a high school radio station in Indianapolis and Don is a counselor in a girls dorm at Penn State.

I hope there is little need to encourage you to vote in the upcoming elections. It was a long struggle to secure voting privileges for 18 year olds but, save two factors, it could prove to be a complete waste of time and energy. First, those now eligi-



HOUSE COUNCIL PROCLAIMS JOHN GONDER GOVERNOR IN MID-SEMESTER ELECTION.

THIRD FLOOR FIDDLE-FADDLE

by Rich Parness
Rick Bozich

The 3rd Floor represented the fortunes of Parks House in the recent Bloomington Bandstand Trivia Contest sponsored by WIUS. Led by John Gonder, John Beiter, Tim Mattox, and the wandering minstrel Ralph Fornari, the grenadiers finished a strong second to Wilkie Co-op. If the 3rd floorers would have been able to get through more often they would have easily tasted the fruits of victory.

The Parks House 3rd Floor hockey league swung into full gear Oct. 24. The opening day schedule saw all 14 teams in action. The early Las Vegas line shows Montreal (Fred Johnson), New York (Carl Tobin) and Boston (Rich Bozich) favored in a balanced Eastern Division race. The West Division looks like a Pittsburgh (Marc Buickel) runaway. The season runs for a 26 game schedule culminating with George (Kriegbaum) Playoffs. Commissioner George was heard to have stated, "Yep, this season looks like a real bigg."

Two unexpected visitors met their demise when they traveled unescorted through the 3rd floor. A delegation led by Mother Dogan gave the unknown feminine prowlers a quick cold shower.

This issue we have decided to honor one of our fellow 3rd floor comrades by awarding him with the "Jack of the Month" award. For being penny-ed into his room more than anyone, for being cow-tied and placed in front of the door of our favorite mascot of Ruter House and for being able to take the "Bull" from everyone here: For these momentous deeds we bestow upon Larry "Hood" McKinny, this honor.

A birthday party was celebrated up here and this fine young gentleman found his birthday to be a washout success. Tim Mattox discovered this to be true when a large majority of 3rd floor unarmed radicals took him for an unscheduled swimming lesson.

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ASK

MISS

BAREFAX

Dear Miss Barefax,

Who's that strange female who is causing Ma Deckard to loose customers. I need her help!

signed,

ACID INDIGESTION "ROLAID"

Dear A.I.R.,

Ma only has one advantage over Mrs. T.--her cauldrons are very near the Wright Quad johns.

signed,

MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,

Every night at 11:30 I go up on the roof for a breath of air. Recently I have noticed two young hoodlums performing immoral acts by the library. Should I follow my conscience and report this to the authorities or keep quiet?

signed,

A CONCERNED STUDENT

Dear C.S.,

I didn't know anybody saw that! Keep quiet by all means!

signed,

MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,

Why didn't Dick Gregory go to the party he was invited to last Saturday night?

signed,

BOOZER

Dear B.,

His date had more Hart.

signed,

MISS B.

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Dear Miss Barefax,

What happened to all the cans in room 305?

signed,
J. MEHOFF

Dear J.M.,

You'll just have to flush them out yourself.

signed,
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,

What can be done about the pH of the 1st floor shower. It seems that it has risen greatly this year.

signed,
PISSED OFF

Dear P.O'd,

Check the "head" in the morning.

signed,
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,

Where can I get skins at the cheapest price? I recently bought one for \$1.00 but I believe I may have been overcharged.

signed,
HOOD

Dear Hood,

If you don't care how well they work, I'm just "bursting" with ideas!

signed,
MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,

Who was recently seen running for vice-president of his own funeral?

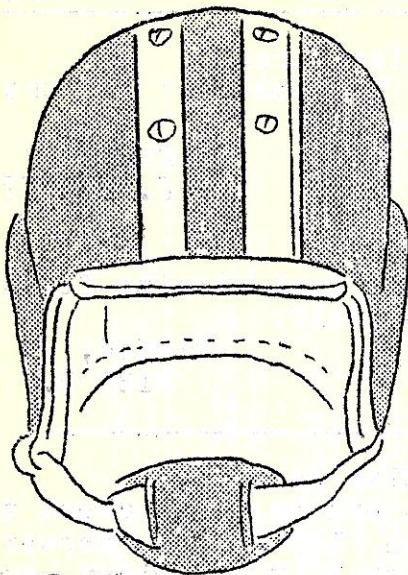
signed,
WAGGINER-HIS OWN-TAIL

Dear W.H.O.T.,

Check out the bier platform.

signed,
MISS B.

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SPORTS

by Marc Buickel

We have had a busy sports calendar, since the last Scribe. We were engaged in the football league, and we had two men engaged in the all campus tennis tourney.

In the football league we were 1-2 but this doesn't tell the story. The first game we beat Fergason 14-0. On some real outstanding plays we had some real great line play and defensive play. Our defense accounted for five interceptions.

Next we played Hummer. They beat us on a real cheap play. They beat us 12-6 and after we were nice enough to reschedule the game! We had some really poor officiating.

In our final game we were beaten by Dodds 13-12. The lousy officiating struck again. With 1 minute 45 seconds to go on our own seven yard line, we went and scored with 25 seconds to go, but the refs called it back because Dodds said they weren't ready. They went on to win in sudden-death play-off.

We have several important events coming up in the near future. We have the all campus swim meet coming up. I have the information and entry blanks in my room. You must see me before November 8. I also have the in-

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fo and the entry blanks for the all campus free throw contest. You must see me before November 3.

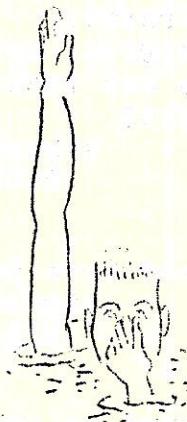
The sign-up sheet for the basketball league is at the door. You must sign this before November 10. Please designate which team you wish to be placed on, A or B.

I would like to congratulate Jim Harris and Steve Curtis on their fine showings in the all campus tennis tournament. Steve even got his name in the IDS, a dubious honor, but still, good show men!

I would also like to thank all of you who participated in football. I was really pleased with the turnout and each person's performance.



GRENADIER OFFENSE ON THE MOVE AGAINST FERGUSON. PARKS WON 14-0.



GOVERNOR, Cont.

throwing incident was reported to the head counselor. Why should he consent to grant the right to decide disciplinary action to a bunch of incorrigible dousers?

Therefore, until a bit of tranquility is restored to the Beaumont Parks Academy for Undergraduate Men we should not seek official recognition of the plan.

I doubt that any of us will be burned at the stake in the absence of it.

The main reason for having little worry is that we have no immediate reason for the plan. Not one person has been written up by our counselor. Bob Rund has often seen flagrant violations of the University rules; such things as girls in the hall after 12:00 midnight, beer in the rooms, and yes, even extension cords. These things are violations, and could be written up and could bring disciplinary action if we had a stricter R.A. counselor, or whatever. I would wager that some of the more legal beagles would, in fact, call for the noose in such instances.

Mr. Rund has, however, agreed to follow the spirit of the Parks House Plan. Anyone getting written up by him will be written up on a Parks House write-up form, which is sent to the Parks House Judicial Board. That is, all persons getting written up save for action involving the police would be referred to the Parks House J-Board.

With this in mind we should consider ourselves lucky. Especially we of the third floor should be grateful for Mr. Rund's leniency. God knows we need it. Also, we should do our part to follow the intentions of the Parks House Plan by refraining from a few shenanigans, and by trying to establish a sense of cooperation and common sense throughout the house.

The machinery for a Parks House J-Board is being set up and by the time this reaches print a new

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B*E*E*R*, Cont.

are either afraid of ruffling feathers or else subconsciously feel that administrators know best.

These psychological restraints must be discarded. The single most important key to effective student lobbying is facts--documented facts. We must not let the administration out-maneuver us from a position of superior understanding of a situation. We can be equals to George Olsen and Ted Jones. We can and we must.

We must deal with the University with an aggressive, businessman's approach. A firm, yet tactful stand is far more impressive than meek half-prepared presentation.

We must document administrative inconsistency.

The Halls of Residence Administration, the 801 Club as George calls it, must become more responsive to their student customers.

IRHA must be organized as a consumer protection agency, not a bill-passing, student political sandbox.

The power and influence of sympathetic faculty members, administrators, head staff, RA's and law students must be fully utilized.

Things have got to change. I and the entire B*E*E*R* Party slate solicit your help in that process.

GOVERNOR, Cont.

J-Board member will have been selected. This will allow grievances to be settled within the house.

If, in the future, we are faced with a despotic Resident Assistant we have the plan and we can then seek official recognition of it. Through our good behavior this year we can insure easy re-enactment of the plan when we think the time comes we need it.

So far as I can see it, all's well at the Beaumont Parks Academy for Undergraduate Men.

October 29, 1971

WHO'S WHO, Cont.

academics, athletics, philosophies, etc.; but he can sympathize with those to whom the transition to nearly complete independence is too great a culture shock to be a rewarding experience.

George's greatest disappointment during the last four years was discovering that he wasn't the genius that he always thought he could be if he applied himself. The fact that he has maintained a very respectable 3.0 after three years does little to alleviate his disappointment.

Being somewhat shy, George finds it to be an annual chore meeting the new members of Parks. He has played intramurals off and on, and this year he is third floor's hockey commissioner.

Although his degree probably won't do him much good, George considers his college career invaluable to him. He has acquired a great interest in sociology during the last 4 years even to the extent that he feels that everyone should take around six hours of sociology simply for the knowledgeable gain concerning one's self and the feelings and actions of others.

Although it has hardly done him justice, I am happy to devote the first of a series to one of the least known significant personalities in this house--Big George.

VOTING HASSLE, Cont.

in Bryan Hall 110;

3) Follow the Notary Public's advise and directions;

4) If you registered to vote in Bloomington, and had your residence as Wright Quad, you will vote in the Auditorium;

5) Get your ass out and VOTE! It's your future.

POTPOURRI, Cont.

ble to vote must show enough gumption to become informed of both the issues and of who can potentially do what--regardless of their party. Second, those who are and those who will yet become knowledgeable must get off their asses and vote. It is disgusting to see massive demonstrations spring after spring calling for, among other things, the right to cut classes during campaign weeks and then view the disgraceful student voter turnout election after election. I sincerely hope that I hear of no one in this house who hasn't the time, energy or eight cent stamp to support his opinions outside the relatively obscure confines of his room.

MISS BAREFAX, Cont.

Dear Miss Barefax,

Did Mr. Patterson's "daily" problem result from Mr. Smith's mysterious disappearance?

signed,

BLOODY MOMMA

Dear B.M.,

I guess they were "late" for rag-time together.

signed,

MISS B.

Dear Miss Barefax,

What exactly was the Dean of Student's punishment laid upon Mr. Mike Schauss?

signed,

MMMIN' CURIOUS

Dear MMMIN',

Among other things, the Dean made it clear that Mr. Schauss was to use only the first floor's third john--which has been previously reserved for regurgitation, masturbation, Tracy Dee Miller, and Greg Turza.

signed,

MISS B.

WANTED

FEMALES

Yes we need girls no hunchbacks, hairlips, or
trolls, please! You got it baby, we need females
in the worst way.

No experience necessary - we will train! All you need
is a beautiful face and a fine body.

No long hours! Time, place, and type of work to be done
can be arranged. Type of work ranges from holding
hands to

What does it pay? You can set your own salary, it all
depends on your productivity. Other than monetary
value it pays something better - self satisfaction
and self fulfillment

Are you interested, but more important are you qualified.
If the answer is Yes then give us a call -
Harry or Fred Ph. 332-8457!

This is the chance of your life-time don't let it
slip through your fingers.

*Offer void to all members of First Floor Tarks House,
Sorry fellas!!

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