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THE ROSE THORN

Passing periods to be increased "Sugar" premieres

Discussion and vote to take place on May 5

by Craig Pohlman
Thorn News Reporter

At the last Institute meeting, Professor Stephan Carlson from the Quality of Education Committee presented a new proposal which will affect the lives of everyone at Rose-Hulman. The committee's proposal is to extend passing periods from the current 5 minutes to 10 minutes. Since it has a large impact, the proposal was immediately tabled and will be voted upon at the next Institute Meeting on May 5.

Although the *Thorn* could not obtain a copy of the minutes from the Institute meeting, several faculty in attendance verified that the current proposal is to start classes at the top of every hour at 8 a.m. and continue 50 minutes class periods, as is currently done. Tenth hour would be dropped, so the last class of the day would be ninth hour from 4 p.m. until 4:50 p.m. According to Jess Lucas, dean of students, "If the proposal passes, the change would probably begin this fall."

According to Dr. Richard Diteon, chairman of the Quality of Education Committee and proponent of proposal, the increase of time will be of a great benefit to professors and students who must travel across campus from one period to the next while having to break down their computers and

set them up again, all within 5 minutes.

The current growth of the campus may also be an indication as to why this proposal was made.

"There just isn't enough time to finish a lecture when the bell rings, shut down your computer, and go to the next classroom to set up again, all within the current

"There just isn't enough time to finish a lecture when the bell rings, shut down your computer, and go to the next classroom to set up again, all within the current passing period."

passing period....It is difficult to do all of that and help students with questions after class, especially when a professor comes in to set up for the next class," stated Dr. Allen Broughton, Mathematics Department Head. However, he did note that since tenth hour would be dropped, this would probably create scheduling problems with the registrar.

Another drawback of the proposal is the effect on the sports teams. They would possibly have to meet later than now, but the new lighting on the intramural fields will allow people to use the fields later.

There are several possible vari-

ations of the proposal. One such variation would have classes start at 7:00 a.m. and retain tenth hour, while another proposal would have ten class periods starting at 7:30 a.m. A recent informal *Thorn* poll shows that students are not in favor of starting classes earlier than 8:00 a.m.

Chad Pigg, a junior mechanical engineering major, stated, "Nothing goes on in the first 5 minutes of class anyway, so we don't need the extra time." However, according to some professors, it is the lack of time between classes which prevents them from beginning promptly, especially with the increased use of computers in the classroom.

In the poll (see page 3), it is evident that students and professors who use their laptops more in class could use the extra time between classes to set up and take down their computers instead of interrupting class before the period is over to do so.

Members of the Quality of Education committee are seeking more student input to bring to the last Institute meeting of the school year on May 5. Please contact the current committee members, Professors Richard Diteon, Stephan Carlson, Dale Erwin, Robert Houghtalen, Susan Lantz, Wayne Sanders, Gary Sherman, or Gloria Rogers, dean for institutional resources and assessment.



(L to R): Nate Ingalsbe, Andy Zehnder (Joe), and John Basler (Jerry) rehearse for the Drama Club production of "Some Like It Hot (Sugar)."
Photo by John Straigis

by Thu Vu Pham
Thorn News Reporter

Every spring, the Drama Club and its director, Bunny Nash, try to top their previous year's success by presenting the Rose-Hulman community with another outstanding production. In 1996, they presented "Crazy for You". Last spring, they performed "The Music Man". This year, the show-stopper is "Some Like It Hot (Sugar)".

In the musical, two unemployed musicians, Joe (played by Andy Zehnder) and Jerry (played by John Basler) try to find work in the 1920's in Chicago. Then they witness the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. The two some see mobster Spats (played by Michael Kosloski) wipe out another group of gangsters. Joe and Jerry must quickly leave town or deal with Spats. The problem is that the only way out of town is to dress up as women and join Sweet Sue's all-girl band. Joe

becomes "Josephine" and Jerry becomes "Daphne." Problems arise when Josephine and Daphne begin to like the show's lead singer Sugar Kane (played by Fanny Bowley). The story twists and turns as the two musicians go through several phases of mismatched identities while trying to outrun the mob.

The cast of "Some Like It Hot (Sugar)" will try to heat up Moench Auditorium with laughter and music. The shows will be this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. There will be three more shows for Family Day, one on May 1 at 8 p.m. and two shows on May 2, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free to all Rose students. Tickets cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 10. It is recommended that reservations be made in advance for the May 1 and 2 shows because seating is limited. Those who are interested may make reservations by calling the Drama Club office at 877-8368.

Phonathon students surpass fundraising goal

by Alex Song
Thorn News Reporter

For the past month, anyone who happened to walk past the Kahn Room in the evenings would have seen Phonathon students hard at work. Last Sunday saw the conclusion of this four-week-long event which brought in \$55,970 in donations to Rose-Hulman. Although this was the first Phonathon in two years, it has been an annual event that dates back more than a decade.

The majority of student callers became involved with this event through work study with the alumni office in Templeton Hall. Twenty-six students signed up in shifts, ensuring that a roomful of phones were kept busy for three hours a night, four nights a week. These "full time" callers did not include students involved with LINK, a student and alumni association which helped call one night as a service project.

Carol Wetherell, director of annual giving and the person in charge of the event, commented, "There are other ways to raise money, but by doing Phonathon we are establishing a rapport with the alumni. This is critical in developing that link which will get them involved in giving back to the campus in the future."

Although there were approximately 6000 alumni and friends of the school to be contacted, 11,937 calls were actually made, because many could not be reached on the first try. The student who brought in the most money overall was freshman computer engineering major Matt Levora, with \$4,965 worth of donations, while the greatest single telephone pledge was \$600, obtained by freshman mechanical engineering major Suzie Parks.

According to Wetherell, the incoming money from Phonathon is unrestricted and gets put into the "Annual Fund," which goes toward student financial aid, computer infrastructure, or "wherever it is needed most." Darrell Loyless, vice president for development and external affairs, added that these unrestricted dollars are very important to the school because they are so flexible. Said Loyless, "They basically go everywhere and help everything."

Loyless added that it is impor-

tant for those who have never donated before to give because the percentage of alumni who contribute to Rose is a factor that corpora-



Darrell Loyless donning goggles before his laking (top). Bottom, Loyless returning from the lake.
Photos courtesy of Bryan Taylor

tions and foundations look at before considering to donate themselves. Of the 1239 people who pledged money to the school dur-

ing this Phonathon, 941 of them were new or "renewed" donors (those who haven't given in at least two years).

Karen O'Rourke, alumni office development assistant, commented that in addition to being a money-raising event, Phonathon was "a good opportunity for the students to get to know each other better, and possibly develop networks through alumni."

For many of the students, the experience was an informative and practical one. Freshman computer science major Ben Walters claimed that "speaking to strangers over the phone helped me to improve my annunciation." Walters noted also that "it was interesting to see what the alumni majored in at Rose, and compare that to what they are doing now."

Besides bringing money to the school, students also had more tangible reasons to compete with each other. The nights were spiced up with prizes which included CD's, soda, pizza, and popcorn, donated primarily by various school groups and local companies.

Top prizes were awarded at a banquet held in the Kahn Room on Wednesday. These included Brickyard 400 tickets and Indianapolis

500 tickets, including travel for the winners in a chartered bus as guests of President Hulbert with meals paid for by Rose-Hulman. Among the many other prizes were two \$50 savings bonds.

A further incentive was the offer by Wetherell and Loyless to be laked if various dollar figures were reached. On Wednesday, holding their end of a bargain with the students, Wetherell was laked because the students reached \$25,000, while Loyless was laked because the sum of \$50,000 was surpassed. President Hulbert had also agreed to be laked, but his \$100,000 dollar amount was not reached.

After Phonathon, Loyless said, "I want to thank all of the students who participated. I don't think there is a better caller for Rose than a student. These calls resonate with the alumni because they have been there and can relate to the financial challenges of the students."

Loyless commented that Wetherell and O'Rourke "should be commended because they put together a good Phonathon and did a lot to make it interesting for the students." Optimistic about such future events, he added, "I hope the students will pass the word and that we will have a Phonathon next year that is bigger and better."

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World and national news briefs

A new feature in The Rose Thorn

by **Thu Vu Pham**
Thorn News Reporter

Friday, April 17, 1998

Several twisters tore through Alabama and Georgia on Wednesday, killing 42 and injuring 187 people. One of Alabama's tornadoes was an F-5 with winds up to 260 m.p.h.

A 14-year-old boy briefly held some of his classmates hostage Thursday at a school for troubled youths in Pocatello, Idaho. Later, he surrendered his guns for snacks and cigarettes.

Monday, April 20, 1998

The State Department condemned Iran for being the most active state supporter of terrorism. Iran was linked to 13 assassinations, mostly of members of Kurdish and other groups opposing Iran.

Tuesday, April 21, 1998

A Boeing 727 chartered by Air France crashed into a mountain, killing 53 after taking off in Bogota, Columbia.

The Clinton administration refused to fund programs allowing drug abusers to exchange dirty needles for clean ones to reduce spread of AIDS.

Wednesday, April 22, 1998

Stephan Fagan, a Palm Beach, Florida socialite, was accused of kidnapping his two daughters nearly 20 years ago by lying to the children that their mother died in an auto accident and moved them from Massachusetts to Florida.

President Clinton and Vice-President Gore spent 45 minutes helping volunteers plant flowers and stack rocks along the Appalachians in observance of Earth Day.

U.N. arms experts failed to find banned weapons after inspection of Iraqi palaces last week. Iraq had formally requested U.N. Security Council lift its seven-year embargo.

Thursday, April 23, 1998

The Children's Educational Opportunity Foundation will provide \$50 million to a dis-

trict in Texas so impoverished kids can go to any college they choose.

Amy Grossberg pleaded guilty to manslaughter on Wednesday in the death of her newborn son.

The Bank of New York made a \$22.6 billion unsolicited bid for Mellon Bank. The offer is the largest hostile bank takeover bid ever.

Mellon did not agree to sell, but if they do this could be the eighth-largest bank in the U.S., with \$104.8 billion in assets.

James Earl Ray, the man accused of assassinating Martin Luther King Jr., died today at age 70 from failing kidneys.

Only four new "Seinfeld" episodes remain.

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Campus Comments

Students were asked how they felt about a change in the passing period from five to ten minutes.



"Going from Crapo to Olin is too far to travel in five minutes because sometimes you need more time to set up and break down your computer between class. Yes, they should increase the passing period to ten minutes."

- **Melissa May, sophomore chemical engineer**



"Five minutes is perfect. You need more time only on test days."

- **Sam Giordano, junior electrical engineer**



"It's a good idea. I have third hour in Olin, and I do not have enough time to pack up and make it to Crapo in time. Professors seem to run out of time, too. I even changed my fourth hour to fifth hour so I could make my class on time."

- **Laura Olson, freshman electrical engineer**



"Professors have more things to do to get ready for class. Students will still be late for class, but the professors will have more time. You would also get to sleep in later for later classes. I am for the increase, as long as classes do not start before 8 a.m."

- **Dave Hartman, sophomore chemical engineer**

Interviews and photos by Craig Pohlman

Campus Events

This Weekend

Friday, April 24

- Drama Club Musical, "Some Like It Hot (Sugar)," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Baseball, Wabash College, Art Nehf Field, 3:30 p.m.
- Golf, at Millikin Invitational, Decatur, Ill.

Saturday, April 25

- Fundamentals Of Engineering Exam, Throughout Campus, All Day
- Men's & Women's Track, ICAC Track & Field Championships, Indiana State University, 10 a.m.
- Drama Club Musical, "Some Like It Hot (Sugar)," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Men's Tennis, at Vincennes University Invitational, Vincennes, 9 a.m.
- Golf, at Millikin Invitational, Decatur, Ill.
- JV Baseball, at Lakeland College, 1 p.m. (DH)

April 26 - May 2

Sunday, April 26

- Baseball, Manchester College, Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m. (Broadcast On WJSH-AM, 1300)
- Dinner Theatre (Benefitting Big Brother-Big Sister of Vigo County), Vonderschmitt Dining Room (5 p.m.) / Moench Hall Auditorium (7 p.m.)
- Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Program: IFYCEM, O-257, 7-9 p.m.

Monday, April 27

- Last Date To Drop Course Without Penalty
- Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Program: Physics III (All Sections), BL-114, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

- Registration For Fall Term
- TIAA/CREF Seminar, "Get The Facts About Systematic Withdrawals," Performing Arts Room, Hulman Union, 9:55-11:40 a.m. and 1:35-3:20 p.m.
- Applied Mathematics Seminar, "RSA Cryptography," Kurt Bryan, G-313, 12:40 p.m.

April 26 - May 2 (continued)

- Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Program: Calculus III (Klebanoff), G-310, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- **Wednesday, April 29**
- President's Administrative Council, Kahn Rooms, 8 a.m.
- Electrical & Computer Engineering Dept. Senior Design Symposium, Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Military Day (Displays Of Military Equipment), Front Lawn, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- TIAA/CREF Seminar, "New Tax Laws...New Opportunities," Performing Arts Room, Hulman Union, 9:55-10:45 a.m. and 1:35-2:25 p.m.
- Chemistry Seminar, "Synthesis And Investigation Of Potentially High Octane Compounds: Triptane And Methyl Triptyl Ether," Senior Chemistry Major Steven Baumeister, G-308, 4:20 p.m.
- Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Program: Physics III (All Sections), BL-114, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; IFYCEM, O-257, 7-9 p.m.
- Baseball, at DePauw University, Greencastle, 3 p.m. (Broadcast On WJSH-AM, 1300)

Thursday, April 30

- Army ROTC Spring Awards Parade, 5 p.m.
- Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Program: Calculus III (Klebanoff), G-310, 7:30-9 p.m.

Friday, May 1

- Drama Club Musical, "Some Like It Hot (Sugar)," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Phi Basketball Marathon, Sports and Recreation Center, Starts At 7 p.m. (Through 7 p.m. Saturday)
- Golf, at ICAC Championships, Crawfordsville, Ind.
- JV Baseball, Lakeland College, Art Nehf Field, 11 a.m. (DH)

Saturday, May 2

- **Family Day / Rose Show**
- Bookstore Open, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega Spring Flower Sale, Hadley Hall Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April 26 - May 2 (continued)

- 70th Annual Rose Show, Throughout Campus, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Music Concert, Root Quadrangle, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Dedication of Cecil Lobo Memorial Steel Sculpture, ASCE Plaza (North of Olin Hall), Noon
- Parents' Association Cookout, Fieldhouse, Sports and Recreation Center, 1-2 p.m.
- Baseball, Anderson University, Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m. (Broadcast On WJSH-AM, 1300)
- Drama Club Musical Matinee, "Some Like It Hot (Sugar)," Moench Hall Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
- Drama Club Musical, "Some Like It Hot (Sugar)," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- ASCE Charity Golf Tournament, Idle Creek Golf Course, 2 p.m.
- Honors & Awards Banquet, Vonderschmitt Dining Room, Hulman Union, 5 p.m.
- Golf, at ICAC Championships, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Submissions To Campus Events

Events may be published in *Campus Events* by any organization or individual. Information on club meetings, lectures/speeches, and athletic events, including announcements of times and locations may be submitted to *Campus Calendar*, in care of Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418. More detailed articles containing plans, agendas, and specific information should be submitted to the *Rose Thorn*.

All submissions must be made by Wednesday, at noon, in order to be published in *Campus Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

Want to spice up your food? Try 7th St. Wings

EZ Hart
Thorn Columnist

Hot and spicy—the way any discerning college woman likes her men and her buffalo wings. For buffalo wings in the Terre Haute area, 7th St. Wings is simply beyond compare. If you appreciate memorable food, you will be impressed by this establishment. It is one of the best all-around restaurants I've ever had the pleasure of dining in.

Price (★★★) For food as good as this, the prices are spectacular. Still, it's more than a Rose student can afford to pay for an everyday meal. I suggest 7th St. as a once-in-a-while treat. A full stomach at 7th St. will run you about \$5 to \$10.

If you're planning on feeding several people, you can order your wings in bulk at \$27.50 for a hundred. The submarine sandwich prices are comparable to Subway. Unfortunately, 7th St.'s wings don't reheat all that well, which is definitely a downside.

My suggestion is to make sure you're really hungry before you go. If you do end up having to

take some home, though, carry-out boxes are readily available.

Menu Quality (★★★★★) 7th St.'s strongest point is its menu. This establishment serves what could very well be the most fabulous buffalo wings in the entire universe. Besides the standard barbecue wings, 7th St. serves honey barbecue wings, garlic and garlic parmesan wings, and, of course, hot wings.

On this visit I opted for the combo, wherein I got to select two different sauces for my wings. I got an order of 25 and decided to try the garlic parmesan wings and, despite the warnings of the waitress, the X Hot wings.

The garlic parmesan wings were nothing but excellent. Basically, they are covered with grated parmesan cheese and soaked in a sauce akin to that which Papa John's gives out with their pizzas. The sauce at 7th St. was a little less processed than Papa John's, but every bit as good.

The X Hot wings, however, quickly became the focus of my dining experience. Now, almost every place that serves spicy food will warn you that their hottest sauce is "really hot." And, for the most part, these "really hot" sauces are a disappointment.

This was not the case at 7th St. I ate my entire meal with tears streaming down my face. As I write this article, more than 24

hours after my first bite, my throat is still burning a little, and I can breathe more clearly than I ever have in my life. Luckily, the waitress was very attentive with refills, as it took me two glasses of Pepsi and a glass of water just to eat six of these things. Frankly, it impressed me. I took the rest home.

A few other points should be made about the menu. First of all, 7th St. serves Pepsi products,

which I consider a huge bonus. Of course, the wings come with celery sticks and bleu cheese dressing (ranch by request). And best of all, except for the salads, every single item on the menu can be eaten without utensils—another huge bonus.

Ambience (★★★★) 7th St. is a small establishment, but very comfortable and not at all cramped or crowded. Tables and booths are available if you're eating with the family, and there is a bar up front where you can watch the game. While you're up there, you can take a look at the owner's gold record (he's the former drummer from the band Saigon Kick).

Unlike some other wings places, you can bring the family along; the waitresses are helpful, attentive, and fully dressed.

If you're like me, you've gotten really tired of all the weird decorations at the all-American style chain restaurants—you

know, the sports memorabilia, the road signs, and way too many pictures of Marilyn Monroe. 7th St. is a nice relief from this. The restaurant is decorated simply and tastefully, and there isn't a single piece of antique farm equipment in sight.

Service (★★★★) The service during my visit was excellent—friendly, helpful, and fast. Our waitress was nice enough to warn me about the hot wings before bringing them, and nice enough not to laugh too much while I was eating them.

Our food didn't take long, our drinks were refilled almost faster than we could drink them, and we weren't at all rushed to leave. Everything on the dine-in menu at 7th St. is available for carry-out and you can phone or fax in your order ahead of time if you're in a hurry.

Overall (★★★★★) 7th St. Wings is a five-star establishment in my eyes. For good dining when you're truly hungry, this place simply cannot be beat.



The Rose Thorn

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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters and comments from its readers. We request that all letters to the editor be less than 300 words long. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and length (if over 300 words). All letters to the editor must contain the writer's signature, class year and phone number. All submissions will be confirmed before publication. Letters may be sent by electronic mail to Thorn@Rose-Hulman.Edu, but still must contain the writer's phone number for confirmation. For prompt publication, letters should be typewritten or printed by computer. All letters for an issue of the Thorn must be received before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

We would like to remind our readers that the views expressed in the Thorn do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone other than the original author.

Web Page: <http://www.rose-hulman.edu/Users/groups/Thorn/HTML/index.html>

HI THERE. I'M MICHAEL DEAN. I'M HAVING THE TIME OF MY LIFE NOW THAT I'M NOT PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY. ALSO, I'M GOING TO BE HAVING MY MEMORIAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS!!! SO, IF YOU'D LIKE TO GET SOME TICKETS, I'D BUY THEM UP NOW—AT THE BOOKSTORE. REMEMBER: PLEASE NO CALLS.



Rose-Hulman Horoscopes

♎ Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Don't repeat your old stories so much. People are starting to think that you're just plain lazy and that you don't bother to think of anything new and clever.

♏ Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Be careful what you wish for this week. It's not like you'll get it or anything, but a lot of people will think you're an idiot when they find out you still wish for stuff. Haven't you outgrown that yet?

♐ Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

"When baking layer cake, place the pans in the middle of the oven at least an inch from the edge and not touching each other." How does this relate to you? Have you baked for someone you love lately?

♑ Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

The new Marky Mark movie comes out today... In honor of the event you should break out your "Good Vibrations CD and DANCE, DANCE, DANCE!!!"

♒ Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Don't repeat your old stories so much. People are starting to think that you're just plain lazy and that you don't bother to think of anything new and clever.

♓ Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Check your mail often this week because you'll probably be getting some. Of course, everyone gets those "tickets" to Rose-Hulman art events, so you shouldn't feel too special about it.

♈ Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

The stars don't align right for you anymore. Apparently you have no future. Give up while you still have your dignity, or else Nazi squirrels will come and dismember your body.

♉ Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

redrah eltilt a ruoqiL tlaM s'ypplalS eht tih ot deen yllear uoy ,ti htiw elbuort gnivah er'uoy fi tub ,doog si efil ,ti tuoba gnikiht tuohitiw siht daer nac you fi

♊ Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Don't repeat your old stories so much. People are starting to think that you're just plain lazy and that you don't bother to think of anything new and clever.

♋ Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

Try to avoid too many conflicts this week. Even though you might get what you're after, you know full well that you're a scrawny little punk who'd get beat down every time.

♌ Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

It's springtime, and you can finally slide away from that computer for a minute or two. You could even dust off your Magic deck and throw a kickin' party with your two ICQ friends!

♍ Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Being so suave and debonair, your actions this week have Georgio Caparella written all over them. Please don't feed the Italian though, it makes his chest hair all ratty.

Letters to the Editor: "Cheap, good, and fast..."

Once again, the Rose Thorn has topped all in the matter of "intelligent" publishing. I'm referring of course to the article in last week's Thorn about the fine eating establishment, First Wok. As a recap of the highlights, the author reviewed a restaurant and (yes, all in one article) managed to throw in the line, "Cheap, good, and fast - the three things the discerning college male values most in his women and his dining."

Slick. So this is 1998, correct? I thought comments like that wouldn't make it to print this late in the century. Granted, Terre Haute and Rose have never advertised themselves the epicenter of cultural advancement (how long did it take for women to be admitted?!), but a statement like that does not pay compliments to either community.

I don't know the context in which this statement was made—maybe joking, maybe trying to nail a "creative" introduction. Whatever reason is used as justification, my main concern is why it would make it in the paper. So I have a few comments, first, for the folks at the Thorn:

To the writer: Please, don't waste our time by making silly comments in the school newspaper. Why not take that incredible ability to speak to the hearts and minds of all your readers and find another outlet, for example, start your own underground paper (no need to put in my box though, thank you).

To the editors: Judgment?

And finally to the people outside of this small slice of the earth, the folks that read the Rose Thorn on the web or get their hands on a print copy.

To the prospective student milling through Rose's home page or picking up a copy of the paper on a visit, and the employer, thinking about recruiting here: Welcome to Rose-Hulman! One of the best engineering schools in the nation! We train those that will be leaders of the free world. We're the future of America! Please stop laughing. Don't cry. Once we're out in the "real world" we'll be better, we promise.

As always, proud of my fellow fightin' engineers.

Thanks for your time.
Kelly Kozdras
EE '99

"Cheap, good, and fast - the three things the discerning college male values most in his women and his dining." Oh make me swoon, I love a man that can compare me to some fast food. My mother always told me that some day, if I was lucky, a wonderful man such as the one writing this article might walk into to my life.

What was this journalist (as if he could even be called that) thinking when he was writing that line? Did he think he was being suave and humorous? Does he even realize the insult that he made? Was he thinking at all? People, this is 1998. Women struggled for many years to prove their worth and still don't get the credit they deserve. Fighting our way up the Corporate Ladder is made even more difficult when have to deal with comments like this from simple minded boys.

As a female here at Rose, I have overheard many a sexist comments made by the male population. Sometimes I let them slide since everyone is entitled to their own opinion and what you say in confidence of someone else is your business. I have read an op-ed piece on how the women of Rose all think "we are all that and a bag of chips" and "take advantage of the pathetic nature of the guys at Rose-Hulman" ("The Rose Goddess Complex," Sept 19, 1997). I was upset by this since not all women here act as stated in that article but Tim Beery is allowed his opinion. However, to print such a line in a restaurant review is stepping over the line.

Rose loves to brags, "Oh, look how wonderful we are, we've finally let women in." But are we really that great when we allow such archaic statements made in a newspaper that is seen by more than just Rose-Hulman students? I would encourage the editors to use more discretion when reviewing articles for the newspaper. Also, I ask the population of this campus to think a little before they make such slanderous comments. Remember a stupid comment today could become a lawsuit tomorrow.

Ana Witaszczyk
ChE '99

Pol Pot's death reminds us of the price of inaction

Don Cole

Thorn Sports Editor

Pol Pot is dead. As a final insult to the countrymen he harmed forever, the mastermind of the Killing Fields passed away quietly in his sleep at the age of 73. Similar to many of his "peers," such as Hitler, Stalin, and Idi Amin, he dies without standing trial or being punished for the slaughter of over two million human beings.

Two million does not compare to the carnage of the Holocaust, but it is enormous when you realize that two million was roughly a quarter of Cambodia's population of the black years 1975-1979.

When Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge marched into Phnom Penh in April of 1975, he began emptying it and every other city, village, and town in Cambodia. *Of everyone*. Phnom Penh became a ghost town in a matter of days. He began rounding up all those who resisted and even those who were educated, who were then put to death. And "educated" could mean something as simple as wearing glasses. Think of that: the crime of myopia was punishable by death.

In a way, they were the lucky ones. The Khmer Rouge herded everyone else into the fields to work as human machinery for Pol Pot's twisted version of utopia, based mostly on Mao's Cultural Revolution. His version of a new, powerful, "pure" Cambodia was to recall the ancient Khmer Empire, and force the country back 800 years into the past.

It is needless to say that Pol Pot's idea was a miserable failure. That is unless you're Pol Pot, who believed he was right up until the end. He claims he did everything he did for the good of his Cambodia. Which meant, I suppose, working many to death, starving more to death, and executing a few more for good measure.

Fortunately for the Khmer Rouge, the outside world was ignorant of the madness inside Cambodia. Otherwise,

the international community might have had to make some sanctions. Perhaps a ban on exported dirt, or shutting down the thriving tourist industry of the time.

This underscores my main point: Pol Pot alone cannot be held responsible for the Killing Fields. The rest of the world, too wrapped up in energy crises, self-pity over Vietnam, and disco, did nothing to end the regime. In fact, after Vietnam overran the country in 1979, the United States and others continued to recognize the Khmer Rouge as the rightful government of the country. The murderers were even allowed to represent the country in the United Nations.

This is not the only example of our support of the wrong people. We allowed Nazi scientists and Japan's horrifying Unit 731, who committed gruesome medical experiments during the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, to enter the country after World War II to continue their "research" inside the United States. We have supported the brutal Shah in Iran, dictators in Chile, Panama, Honduras, and a host of others. We allowed Idi Amin to let the streets of Uganda to run red with blood, yet knocked over a fruit stand in Grenada in the name of "freedom."

Now the Cold War is over, but Kennedy's "long, twilight struggle" isn't. There are still dictators and butchers in power in countries like Iraq, Nigeria, Serbia, and Libya. While these countries have not necessarily seen the carnage of the Killing Fields, the situation in each country is still intolerable. With the death of Pol Pot, we must remind ourselves of the price of inaction and start fighting for the human rights that are the foundation of the United Nations and which are so precious to us. The alternative, more of the Killing Fields, is far too gruesome to allow in our so called civilized society.



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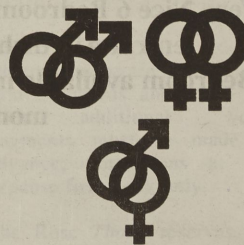
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Rose-Hulman's baseball team continues to roll

by Don Cole
Thorn Sports Editor

The Engineer baseball team continued their great play and now sits second in the ICAC with a 6-2 conference record, 22-11 overall. This weekend also saw Jenkins' squad notch their seventh straight twenty-win season and are one win away from last year's 23-win mark.

The baseball team will hope to reach and surpass that mark with key ICAC games this Friday and Sunday against Wabash and Manchester, respectively.

DePauw 2, Rose-Hulman 1

DePauw came away the winner in a battle of two of the best pitchers in the ICAC. The matchup saw Andy Cain against Jeff Summers, last year's co-MVP of the ICAC in a fierce pitching duel on a windy Saturday afternoon. DePauw scored two runs on six hits, while Rose scored one run on four hits, but stranded eight runners.

Both of DePauw's runs came on Engineer miscues; a wild pitch and an error led to a Tiger score in the first, and another error in the second allowed the second run to score. Rose's only run came in the bottom of the second on Phil Munzer's bases loaded sacrifice fly.

Cain did his part, scattering six hits

in the complete game loss while striking out two and walking one. Eric Baer accounted for two of Rose's four hits, both singles in the fifth and seventh.

Rose-Hulman 5, DePauw 1

Rose salvaged a split against DePauw last Saturday behind the solid pitching performance of Matt Sims and a first-inning offensive explosion.

The Engineers' offensive output in the bottom of the first came with two out and the bases loaded. Jimmy Costa walked in a run to start the flood, then Andy Tocherman slapped a single to drive in two. With the bases loaded again, catcher Brad Garrett had a two-run single of his own.

It was a pitcher's duel from then on out. The Engineers managed only two more hits and were set down in order the last three innings. Sims struck out five and walked two in his complete game victory, allowing DePauw's only run in the top of the sixth.

Rose-Hulman 6, Washington U. 1

A new day brought about better results for the Engineers, who took the first of two last Sunday against Washington-St. Louis, thanks in part to a four-run fourth. Rose's six runs came on ten hits, while Washington scored one on three hits.

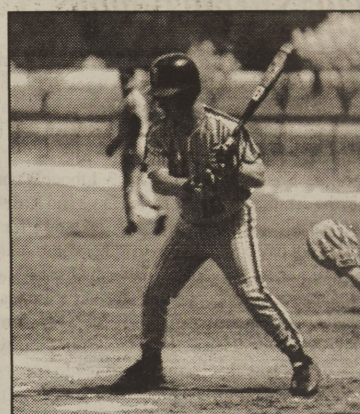
Before the fourth-inning explosion, Munzer drove in Rose's only run on a double in the second. Marc McCullough started off the fourth with a walk and was driven in on Wes Journey's triple. Munzer racked up his second RBI on the day by grounding out, scoring Journey. After Baer bunted aboard and stole second, he was knocked in by a double from Mike Kreuger. Costa drove in the last run with a single and was thrown out at second to end the inning.

Kreuger drove in Rose's last run on a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Costa turned in yet another strong Engineer pitching performance, going four innings, striking out five and walking four. Brad Fetters relieved him in the fifth and struck out two for the save.

Rose-Hulman 6, Washington U. 4

A four-run rally in the sixth preserved the Engineer sweep last Sunday, the Engineers' third straight win. Rose scored six on eight hits and committed no errors, while Washington scored four runs on four hits and committed two errors.

Rose was down 4-1 going into the bottom of the fifth, when Munzer came in to deliver a pinch-hit home run following a double play. Costa started off the sixth-inning rally with a double down the left field line. After Tocherman was hit by a



Phil Munzer stands in to bat against Washington last Sunday

photo by Don Cole

pitch and McCullough delivered a bunt single, Chris Gates ripped a two-run double to tie the game. Journey made it to first on a wild pitch while the go-ahead run scored. Munzer continued his big day by driving in an insurance run on a sac fly.

Bryan Egli started the game, but only lasted into the fourth inning before being relieved by Tocherman. Tocherman had better luck, striking out five and walking one to get the win.

Rose golf season coming to a close

by Don Cole
Thorn Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman golf team has only one more tournament before heading to the ICAC championship, at Milikin today and tomorrow.

This past week, the golf team competed in one tournament and a two-team event.

The tournament was the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational, at which Rose placed sixth, shooting a second day low of 308. Joe Miller, Sean Ames, and Gavin Smith all lead the Engineer charge with 160 each. Sam Giordino finished a close behind with 161 and

Russ Weinhammer ended the event with a 182.

A Ryder Cup-like format against Wabash ended in a 7.5 - 4.5 loss last Sunday. The event started out at Hulman Links here in Terre Haute, with Giordino the only individual winner, and the team of Jason Chaille and Darin Lutz the only four ball winner.

The event ended in Crawfordsville, Indiana, with slightly better results for the Engineers. Zach Nicoson and Ames both won individual matchups. The four ball team of Weinhammer and Brent Vostrez also won their pairing.



Nellie Magnantie battles for control of the soccer ball against ISU last Wednesday at Rendel Field. The team lost the match, 2-1.

photo by John Straigas

Do you like sports? Do you want to write about sports? If so, come to the *Thorn* meeting this Sunday in O101 at 6 PM or contact Don Cole at j.d.cole@rose-hulman.edu.

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Engineers in action this week

home events in italics

Friday, April 24
Golf at Milikin University Invitational, TBA
Baseball vs. Wabash, 3:30 PM

Saturday, April 25
Golf at Milikin University Invitational, TBA
Tennis at Vincennes Invitational, 9 AM
Track hosts ICAC Championship at ISU, 10 AM
JV Baseball at Lakeland, 1 PM

Sunday, April 26
Baseball vs. Manchester, DH, 1 PM

Wednesday, April 29
Baseball at Depauw, 9 innings, 3 PM

Tennis team equals highest finish ever

by Don Cole
Thorn Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman tennis team equaled its highest conference tournament finish ever with a second place finish last Sunday and Monday in Greencastle, Indiana.

DePauw won the two-day event with a 108 score, while Rose finished with 60 and second place.

That score total for the Engineers is deceptive, however. The squad sent four singles players and one doubles team to their respective championship matches.

Tyson May, Jordan Williford, and Koji Okamoto each finished runner-up

in their championship matches. Senior Jason Owen became the first ever Engineer to win a title at the conference tournament at the number four singles slots.

The doubles team of Craig Clark and Robert Kober also finished second in the number one doubles championship.

All-ICAC conference stars were named at the end of the event, and three Engineers were honored: May, Kober, and Owen.

The conclusion of the ICAC championship is not the end of Rose's season. The squad hosted Olney Central College and DePauw at Rea Park this last week and will head to the Vincennes Invitational this Saturday.

ICAC Track & Field Championships this weekend

by Don Cole
Thorn Sports Editor

This Saturday at ISU, Rose-Hulman will host the ICAC championship for the first time ever in the last time they will compete in it before going over to the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference next year.

Field events will begin at 11 a.m. and the running events will begin fifteen minutes later.

The overall men's and women's defending champ is Anderson. Rose placed third overall last year. Several Engineers will be putting their individual titles on the line, however, including Nate Subbert in hammer throw, Phil Reksel in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and Ryan Loftus in the pole vault.

The Engineers will also defend their 4x100-meter relay championship on Saturday.

Reksel is not only one of tomorrow's hopeful champions, but has also qualified for the NCAA Division III championships as well in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with the nation's fourth-fastest time this year, 52.97 seconds. Reksel also provisionally qualified for the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.38 seconds, fifth in the nation this year.

Loftus is the perennial favorite in the pole vault, and has the nation's best outdoor vault this year with 16' 2". He is also the two-time NCAA Division III defending indoor cham-

panion in the event.

Another NCAA Division III provisional qualifier is Subbert, currently 11th in the nation with his top throw of 168' 8". Arvont Hill, who finished second last year in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dash, may come away with a championship this year.

Bessie Fulk, who finished fourth in the women's 400-meter hurdles last year, is one of the main hopefuls for the women's squad. Maggie Lowry and Beth Nixon, both volleyball standouts, hold the Engineers' best hopes in the throwing events.

The track and field teams were in action last week, competing in the Milikin Invitational in Decatur, IL. The men's team placed seventh out of eleven and the women's squad placed eighth out of nine.

Loftus, competing in his hometown, and Subbert turned out good showings, each winning the event they are defending tomorrow. Reksel set his NCAA-qualifying mark, winning the 400-meter dash. The defending 4x100-meter relay team placed third.

On the women's side, Lowry took home sixth in the discus, and Fulk took sixth in the 1500-meters.



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Attention Graduate Students: SCAMPS-Christian Campus Ministry, is offering a Bible study for graduate students. It will meet Friday night at 5:30. Call Mark Calhoun at 877-9353 or the SCAMPS house at 232-6853 for more details.

Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church. Aaron Wheaton, Pastor. Sunday worship services 8:30 and 10:45. Sunday school 9:55. Located 3092 E. Davis Drive -- just south of the Margaret Ave. and 25th St. intersection. 232-4808

DivorceCare, a special help seminar and support group for people experiencing divorce and separation, will be held on Monday evenings at First Baptist Church of North Terre Haute beginning March 2. Child care is available. DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include "Facing Your Anger", "Facing Your Loneliness", "Depression", "New Relationships", "KidCare" and "Forgiveness". Meetings will be held at 2944 E. Hall Avenue. For more information, call First Baptist Church of North Terre Haute or Gregg Durr at (812) 466-3148.

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All other classified advertisements are \$3.00 for the first 30 words and \$0.15 for each additional word. Payments must be made in advance; corrections at our expense first week only.

The Rose Thorn reserves the right to refuse advertising which the editors judge to be discriminatory on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation, or gender. Also any advertisement which promote violence, illegal activities or is in bad taste will not be considered for publication.

Submissions may be made at the Thorn office, through campus mail addressed to the Thorn, by emailing thorn@rose-hulman.edu, or by calling the Thorn office at extension 8255. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. Runs over one week must be renewed weekly by contacting the Thorn office, unless prior run arrangements have been made.

