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REMEMBER TO
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SGA Officers

Student Government Association Candidate Profiles

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today, The Rose-Hulman student body will vote to select new officers for the Student Government Association. Students may vote in the student commons in Moench hall. As a public service, the *Rose Thorn* is publishing this special section of short statements submitted by the candidates for the offices of SGA president and vice president. Be sure to take a few minutes out of your day to cast a vote for the future of the Rose student body.

SGA Presidential Candidates

Jeff Hanson

Before I get into my campaign-type essay, I would like to thank the *Rose Thorn* for giving me this opportunity to say my piece. I would also like to thank all of you who saw fit to cast your vote in my favor, I do not intend to let any of you down.

I personally believe that the winner of the SGA presidential election should know something about how Rose-Hulman works. I am a junior computer science major who has been a resident assistant and a sophomore advisor.

Being required to stay on campus for these positions, I have been involved in many campus activities and interactions with many of you. These experiences have helped me to grow from a rather simple freshman to a well-rounded young man. Also, I have kept in touch with many clubs and organizations on campus through my personal interaction with other students.

I believe that the position of SGA

president requires a person who handles responsibility well. As SGA president, I feel that my experiences with other campus organizations (SAB, RHA, etc.) will aid my decision making. I know and understand what organizations have to go through with SGA in order to go about their normal operations.

Since I am currently the SAB treasurer, I also know first-hand some of the biggest problems with the SGA monetary system, and can sympathize with all other clubs and organizations. As an RA on campus, I keep in close contact with many people who are involved in almost all campus organizations and clubs. This is incredibly important for a person who will be the president of a group which is in charge of deciding budgets for all of these clubs and organizations.

Also, as "Sprout" I am someone who the student body knows and can respect as a human being.

Finally, I would like to say that



Jeff Hanson

The most important thing is that the SGA president must be someone accessible to the student body. I intend to participate in every SGA meeting, so that any problems that arise may be solved then and there. Thanks again for your support.

Most importantly - get out and vote for the man you deem best for the job.

Corie Biggs

Does \$73,000 sound like a lot of money to you? This is the amount that the Student Government Association budgeted to 26 campus organizations last spring. This money comes from you, the students; in fact, each Rose student pays an activity fee of \$20 per quarter.

The SGA Executive Council, in particular the SGA president, is in charge of gathering input from Congress members and proportioning the money to these various clubs. To be effective, this person must have had previous experience in the budgeting process. I am the most experienced and qualified person for the job of SGA president.

Since coming to Rose, I have been actively involved with SGA. I am currently serving as secretary on the SGA Executive Council. In fact, I am the only candidate who has served on this council. In addition, I was active in SGA as a Congress representative during both my freshman and sophomore years.

Besides being involved with student government, I am participating in many other extra-curricular activities, such as the *Modulus* yearbook, Blue Key and the Freshman Studies Committee.

If elected, my running mate Adam Griner and I will maintain and improve the present state of the Student Government Association and will attempt to encourage stu-



Corie Biggs

dents to express their concerns directly to us.

Please vote today!

Brian Kochersperger

The student government vice-presidency is a very important and influential position on the Rose-Hulman campus. With it comes the duties of assisting the president with responsibilities, and most important, representing the student body. I believe I have the qualifications of filling the vice-presidency for the upcoming year.

Being an SGA representative for the past year and working with the present officers, I understand how SGA operates and how it represents the student body. In past years there have been some qualms with the representation put forth by some of the officers. If elected I hope to do a better job of representing the students as vice-president.

Being a Resident Assistant, I have the qualifications of being an effective leader. This leadership

plays an important function when it comes to allocating funds to the organizations on campus and representing the student body.

I have an unbiased opinion of the various clubs and organizations. I feel that all clubs should be thought of as equals when it comes to receiving funds. I can view clubs as equals and, with my leadership ability, convey this toward the SGA representatives.

It also takes leadership to carry out the responsibility of controlling SGA meetings. In the past, some SGA officers have not even shown up at these meetings. With my enthusiasm towards student government, I will be present at any and all SGA meetings.

Student government sparks interest in me. With this interest, if elected, I will carry out the



Brian Kochersperger

responsibilities of SGA vice-president to my fullest potential.

It is the student body that makes student government possible, so please, take time out to vote. THANK YOU.

Adam Griner

In the past, it has been typical that only about 30 percent of the student body votes in SGA elections at Rose. We, the students of 1988-1989, owe it to ourselves to vote for the top officers of our student government.

After encouraging you to vote in this year's election, I want to tell you why I can make a difference as SGA vice president.

This position definitely calls for an enthusiastic leader, as well as a personable individual.

The most important quality of a good leader is a positive attitude. As a Sophomore Advisor on BSB III, I have been given many opportunities this year to display my enthusiasm through intramural sports and other activities. Through these opportunities and SA responsibilities, I have

done my best to help improve floor unity. Similarly, if elected, I want to spread this enthusiasm and positive attitude toward Rose-Hulman. (We're not working hard for nothing!).

Also, an executive officer should be a sociable person and get along well with his fellow students. As a peer tutor for the Learning Center (in chemistry and writing), I have become acquainted with many of you. Most importantly, I enjoy working in that type of atmosphere, getting to know you fellow students and working together with you toward some kind of solution. I might add that this is exactly how the relationship between you, the student body and the SGA officers should be.

Again, please be aware of the importance of this election and spend



Adam Griner

two minutes to cast your vote now. For leadership with enthusiasm who will work hard with and for the student body, elect Corie Biggs and me, Adam Griner.

Integrated frosh curriculum - an indepth look

by Craig Stucky

Consider, if you will, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; late August, 1989; over three hundred freshmen, in various degrees of nervousness, are completing their freshmen orientation requirement, for soon they will embark on four years of intense study in the fields of their choices.

As they look at their schedules, some have a special excitement. These are the 120 volunteers for the Integrated Freshman Curriculum in Science, Engineering, and Mathematics.

While their colleagues go through about the same freshmen classes as every other student currently enrolled at Rose-Hulman did, these aspirants will be learning the same subjects but with more hands-on computer experience and practical applications of concepts than most other students will begin to see until their sophomore years.

At the same time, the creators of the Integrated Curriculum will assuredly be antsy to get started with the first year of the program. The idea for the Integrated Curriculum was first casually discussed in the winter of 1987. Soon afterward, weekly meetings were held to discuss the idea's future.

After it became evident that the realization of the Integrated Curriculum would require more than weekly meetings, a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. was sought to pay for the time of a group of six professors to work over the summer to put the program down in writing and start to solve some of the specifics of the curriculum.

Two of these professors, Brian Winkel, professor of mathematics, and Jeffrey Froyd professor of electrical engineering, were able to give some insights into how the program will operate.

The tentative schedule for the Integrated Curriculum consists of three one hour (period) time slots on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. These three blocks would either be class periods or would be combined to make a lab session. Wednesday is to be reserved for a two hour recitation. This arrangement would allow students enough flexibility to fit in their Humanities and Military Science requirements.

A typical day might be spent first studying curves in three-space, tangent vectors along curves, and velocity vectors along trajectories. The next period might cover Newton's first and third laws of motion, two dimensional force problems and free body diagrams. The third hour could be a graphics lab and lesson on vector geometry.

Here essentially three courses, mathematics, physics and graphics, have been scheduled so that the same idea is covered in each class. The concept is presented first, then applied in the study of Newton's methods and forces, and then visualized in third hour using graphics.

This example of the use of graphics is only one example of how the computer will be used in the curriculum. Mathematics will be taught using computer algebra systems. CAS allows the student to work problems more quickly than by hand since pages of busy-work are not necessary to get an answer. Rather, an answer can be obtained by pushing a few computer buttons.

Spreadsheets will also be used to assemble, graph, and analyze data so that the meaning of the work being done can immediately be seen.

Both Winkel and Froyd have a very positive outlook for the computers' use and for the program itself.

Winkel pointed out the benefit of the computer in the learning process by citing the example of teaching a simple sine function. Instead of trying to scribble examples into a notebook as a professor writes on a chalkboard, a student can see what a sine wave is in a few simple keystrokes.

When asked about the possibility that a student would be learning what he would be working problems by hand, Winkel replied that by being able to see more examples without the busy-work, students would actually learn better.

With the number of computers necessary to teach 120 people, getting the program underway will not be cheap. The Integrated Curriculum boasts an over one and a quarter million dollar start-up cost, for which grants have been applied.

The cost of computers is what Froyd feels scares some people about this project. He has heard the concern expressed that "a student shouldn't be taught to do everything on computers if he won't have a VAX (due to the cost) on his desk when he gets out (of school)." But this may well be a false concern.

The students going through this program will graduate five years from now. "By then the technology may well be there to work with and be affordable," said Froyd.

Winkel added that the calculator is now accepted and the slide rule is no longer in use. Eventually he feels the computer will be as natural to use as the pencil and paper are today.

Design will be stressed for all students in the Integrated Curriculum. This will be more than the Mechanical or Civil Engineering Departments offer.

The intended design projects will be small enough to be done in a short period of time, maybe a week. The mistakes made can then be learned from and applied to the next week's project until ultimately, at the end of the Spring term, a competition will be held to include analysis techniques, design and an oral presentation on a project.

All of the above is still flexible, of course. Both professors were very enthusiastic to get started and to see how things will go. If their enthusiasm spills over into the actual implementation of the curriculum and, more importantly, to the students, the Integrated Curriculum in Science, Engineering and Mathematics looks like a winner.

Now all it needs is an acronym.

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Opinions and Columns

Fraternity Row

IFC holds elections

by Scott Kirkpatrick

The following people have been elected for IFC offices for the 1989-90 school year:

Scott Kirkpatrick (FIJI) - President

Rick Kocken (SN) - Vice President

Tim Nahrwold (TRI) - Secretary/Treasurer

Dan Klein (LCA) - Greek Games Chairman

Ken Barret (LCA) - Co-Rush Chairman

Ed Lucas (PKA) - Co-Rush Chairman

ATO elects new officers

by Tim Crowell

The Gamma Gamma Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity would like to announce the officers for 1989-90. They are:

Brian Runkle - President

Jason Lueking - Vice President

Geoff Payne - Treasurer

Brett Starr - Historian

Dave Akaka - Secretary

Bart Millikan - Usher

Joe Matthews - Sentinel

Dan Braker - Alumni Relations

Shane Weiss - Public Relations

Chris Miller - Social Service

Dave Leif - Fiscal Assistant

Craig Stucky - Fiscal Assistant

Their goals this year include

improving relations with other fraternities and with the campus as a whole. Also, they are looking at the overall ATO program to improve and implement policies that will benefit the chapter now and in the long run.

The ATO chapter would also like to thank each and every person, young and old alike, that was able to attend the 2nd annual Pre-Basketball Game Pizza Social. We had a good time, and we hope that everyone in attendance shared that feeling. For those that were unable to come, we invite you to attend next year's event.

Just for the Record: Reach for the Sky

by Vince Klortho

Ratt used to be a good band. Before their first album, so much talk reverberated through the music industry about this new band that even average record buyers had heard of them before their debut. *Out of the Cellar* featured cuts that have now become classics: "Round and Round," "Wanted Man," and "Lack of Communication." It was quickly followed by their second album, *Invasion of Your Privacy*, and such mega-hits as "Lay It Down" and "You're in Love." Then the band lost it. Fresh from touring, they jumped back into the studio just long enough to record their third album, *Dancing Under Cover*. It featured two good tracks, "Slip of the Lip" and "Dance," but no mega-hits. The album itself sold respectably, but it was nothing compared to the band's past success. It was simply a low quality effort that reflected a band losing touch with its audience.

Reflecting upon this, Ratt changed their ways for their new

album. They took a break after their last tour, then spent much more time than they ever had before writing and recording the album. This time, the band swore that it was going to be careful, that it was going to stay in tune with itself and, hopefully, with its audience. Well, it didn't happen.

Reach for the Sky, the result of all this effort, is not terrible, awful, nor hardly worth the vinyl it's recorded on, but it also is not worth buying. The material is rehashed, cliched, and just plain boring. The debut release, "Way Cool Jr.," is a yawn a minute. The only track with any real heart to it at all is "I Want a Woman," but it has no true strength and would simply be one of the eight "other tracks" on Ratt's first two albums. The new album simply doesn't show much for the listener to be interested in.

The question is: Is it Ratt that has sold out or their audience?

Most people who like Ratt, or at least used to, can still listen to their first two albums and really get into them. The songs are cool

and so the albums are treated that way. Unfortunately, Ratt seems incapable of listening to their first two albums and writing in that groove anymore. This is certainly to their detriment in that both their popularity and sales have fallen for it.

America may well be viewing the death of a band. Ratt is too young to gracefully call it quits, so they will keep putting out material that doesn't do well until their record label finally terminates their contract. Ratt's only hope is that they might sell out completely and deliberately target the Bon Jovi housewives and Motley Crue fourteen-year-olds that already make-up the mainstay of Ratt's audience. However, Ratt's only deliberate act will probably be to keep being Ratt for as long as they can.

Look for the band to break up in a few years as its members try to redistribute themselves in more successful ventures. Meanwhile, listen to *Reach for the Sky* if you get the chance, but don't rush out to buy it. Once you hear it, you probably won't be too impressed.



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Sports

Basketball team coming together, win three straight



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Jeff Harrison goes after the ball.

by Mike Lindsey

What a week!, the Engineers win three big games to get their season back on the right track. Coming off a disappointing loss, the team turned their emotions up a notch and upset Taylor University 72-63 on the road and then returned home to down Rhodes 79-64 and Sewanee 92-71 in important CAC contests.

The win at Upland, In. over the 15-4 Trojans may turn out to be even bigger than one might think. Not only did Rose get back in the 'W' column, but they also gained some much needed confidence." This great win on the road should prepare the team for a run at the conference title.

The opening minutes at Taylor gave the team a hint of what they could accomplish. Jeff Harrison got Rose started early with two driving scores along with a three-pointer from Ron Steinhart. The first half was tightly contested from that point on with the lead see-sawing back and forth.

In the closing minutes Taylor opened up the biggest lead of the half, 35-29, behind their 6'10 center Jay Teagle and sharp shooting guard Jim Bushur. At half-time coach Bill Fenlon adjusted the defense to put more pressure on Bushur, and had a good talk with 6'5 center Tim Cindric on how to handle the Taylor giant that had held him scoreless in the half.

The second half was all Rose-Hulman. The defensive pressure forced the Taylor offense off balance. A 19-5 run to start the half left Rose ahead 48-40 just six minutes into the half. Much of the sudden offense came from good team execution and the great shooting of Britt Petty. He hit two consecutive three-pointers during the run on his way to a 21 point

second half. Taylor cut into the lead on a couple of occasions but Rose answered each challenge and put the game away at the free throw line going 21-24 for the game.

Petty ended the game with 26 points with Harrison chipping in 15 while putting the clamps on

"Not only did Rose get back in the 'W' column, but they also gained some much needed confidence."

Bushur in the second half. Cindric got all 10 of his points in the second half and, with help from Rodney Adams, limited Teagle to only 13 points. Steinhart played his normal complete game and picked up a game high 5 steals.

Returning home brought a rematch with Rhodes College, a good team that Rose handled a few weeks ago in Memphis. This one was expected to be more difficult than before and for most of the first half that was true. With three minutes remaining Rose led 22-21 before Marc Christman, who had ten points in the half, led a late rally to up the lead to 33-23 at intermission.

Rose started fast in the second half to open up a comfortable lead and cruise to the 79-64 victory. In the second half Petty caught fire to finish with 21 points, 10 rebounds, and to put the game away with 9-10 shooting from the free-throw line. Christman finished with 16 points including a perfect 12-12 from the line. Cindric played an outstanding game going 8-11 from the floor and grabbing 8 rebounds on his way to 16 points. The

team got great support from the bench as Phil Eckert pitched in 8 points and made 6 assists. Sophomore Dan Keown grabbed 7 rebounds and Adams scored six points and got 4 rebounds.

The final match up of the week brought coach Fenlon's old team to town, the Sewanee Tigers. This game had the make-up of a war about to form but, while the physical play on the floor was a battle, the scoreboard never indicated such a struggle. A fast start allowed Rose to control the game from start to finish. Petty again provided the spark as he connected on two early three-pointers on his way to 17 first half points, with Marc Christman again playing well and providing 10 points in the half. The 45-29 cushion at intermission was extended to as many as 25 points during the second half, with another fine performance at the free-throw line (20-24) keeping the game out of reach. The final score of 92-71 was a good indication of just how well the team played.

Eckert again provided relief support with 12 points and 4 assists after coming off the bench. Petty finished with 28 points on 11-17 shooting, Christman had 14 points, and Cindric scored 12 points and had a game high 8 rebounds.

Rose now takes their 12-6 record on the road for three games that will decide the CAC champion. Tonight is a rematch with Sewanee in Sewanee, Tenn. and tomorrow they battle Fisk University in Nashville Tenn. These games could setup a big confrontation with league leading Centre College as Rose visits Danville, Ky., Wednesday, February 8th for their final road game of the year.

Track team continues to improve

by Ken Koziol

The Engineer track team posted some great individual performances at both Purdue University and Eastern Illinois University on Jan. 28th. Several performances were pointed out by Coach Welch as being worth noting. Larry Boxler has consistently been vaulting at a height of fourteen feet, while Tom Gorsich had a personal best indoors of 45-feet in the shot put.

When asked what he thought would be the team's strongest areas this year Welch had no problem with the question saying, "We're strong in the hurdles, high jump, we have good throwing, and we're strong in the middle and long distance events." This is all testimony to the continued strength that Rose never seems to be without, although Welch admits that the sprints still need to be developed.

Many personal bests were recorded at the Purdue meet, namely in the distance races. Freshmen Greg Dixon and Chris Wilson turned in good 3000 meter times of 9:07 and 9:10, respectively, while Steve Lawrence had a personal best 9:41. Jason Lueking had his best mile time in 4:26.6.

Bob Jacobs was fourth in the meet in the 800m with a 1:56.2. Jacobs will be trying to qualify for nationals at Notre Dame next weekend in the 800m. He will need a time of 1:54.7. Last year, his best run at the same place was short of the mark .4 of a second.

Jason Lueking and Greg Dixon will join Jacobs at Notre Dame with the same goal of nationals in mind. All other members of the team will run tonight, in the All-Comers meet at Rose-Hulman's Shook Memorial Field House. Field events start at 6:00 p.m. and running events at 7:00.



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Larry Boxler practices his vaults.

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7. Replaced by Carl Ringworm in a corporate raid.
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by Berke Breathed

