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the Rose Thorn

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Rose honors students, alumni, teachers

Rose-Hulman honored students, alumni and three high school teachers at its annual honors and awards program during Parents' Day activities last Saturday night.

Two local students cited were Greg Howarth, who was the recipient of the Omega Chi Epsilon Award for exceptional service to the faculty in the Department of Chemical Engineering; and Mark Gebert, who was one of seven students to receive a Certificate of Merit in Mathematics.

Bruce Carpenter and Daniel Crane each received three awards. Carpenter was the recipient of the Paul N. Bogart Prize presented to the student with the highest cumulative grade point average after two years at Rose. In addition, he received the Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering Award and a Certificate of Merit in Mathematics.

Crane was honored as the recipient of the Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry, the Roger Maness Memorial Scholarship, and the Frances Sanders Memorial Oberlander Scholarship. His awards were presented by the Department of Chemistry and the Department of Humanities, Social and Life Sciences.

Richard Deitch and John Weigel each received two

awards. Deitch received the Pfizer, Inc., Award from the Department of Chemical Engineering and the John G. Biel Economics Award from the Department of Humanities, Social and Life Sciences. Two honors presented by the Department of Chemistry were received by Weigel including the William A. Noyes Award and the John White Award.

Recipients of the Carl Wischmeyer Award which is presented to the student with the highest grade-point average after the junior year were Paul Barloon and Bryan Harmon.

Eight sophomores were awarded the Hemingway Bronze Medal for academic excellence during their freshman year. Recipients were John Eckstrom, Darrell Huff, Todd Kallmyer, Daniel Maher, Brian Mappes, Dallas Peak, Carl Regenauer and Daniel Tretter.

Honored by the Department of Mechanical Engineering were James Grimshaw, the Cummins Engine Co., Award; and Duane Buening, the Mueller Co., Award.

In addition to the Biel Economics Award the Department of Humanities, Social and Life Sciences also presented the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for excellence in economics to Kyle Farmer.

Additional honors announced by the Department of Chemistry included the CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award to Darrel Huff, the Dun-

lap Alpha Chi Sigma Scholarship to David Lakey, and in addition to Weigel, other winners of the John White Award in Chemistry were seniors Bryan Harmon and Robert Jacoby. Jacoby and Joseph Talafous were also named winners of the Merck Index Award presented to students who have an interest in pursuing a career in chemistry or medicine.

Winners of awards presented by the Department of Civil Engineering were Scott Tradup, the Shelton Hannig Award as the department's outstanding senior; Donald Childress, the ASCE Alumni Award as an outstanding member of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Mark Federle and Benjamin Vorhees, the Indiana Section of ASCE Outstanding Student Award; Alan Ehler, the Civil Engineering Faculty Award; Eugene Leboeuf, the Edward A. MacLean Award.

Honors announced by the Division of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science included the IEEE Outstanding Member Award which was presented to

Roger Davidson; the Outstanding Senior Electrical Engineering Award went to Jack Grote, and Jan Loisch received the Clarence C. Knipmeyer Award.

Michael Sundheimer received the John W. Rhee Award as the outstanding physics senior. Named outstanding sophomore physics students were James Bair and Lee Sorrell, who received the C. Leroy Mason Award.

Cited for academic achievement by the Department of Chemical Engineering were Troy Apple, the AIChE Award as the junior chemical engineering major with the highest grade point average; Richard Payonk, the Dow Chemical Award, as the outstanding chemical engineering junior; and Steven Ghera, the Eli Lilly Clinton Laboratories Award for excellence as a junior majoring in chemical engineering.

Certificates of Mathematics were presented to Todd Fine, Micheal Kvintus, Chris Mullen, Tom Tretter, and Paul Barloon.

Also honored by the Department of Mathematics were

members of the nationally ranked Rose-Hulman Putnam Competition team including Fine, Erich Friedman, and Daniel Johnson.

Three teachers were also honored as recipients of the Rose-Hulman Outstanding High School Teacher Awards. They were Dorothy Magill, retired, Palestine, Ill.; Norma Reynolds, Providence High School, Clarksville, Ind.; and Robert Lovell, Southside High School, Ft. Wayne, Ind., a 1963 Rose-Hulman graduate who was honored in 1983 as a recipient of a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Receiving the 1985 Rose-Hulman Distinguished Young Alumni Awards were Terre Haute native Bruce E. Cahill, president, Centaur Corp., Gregory J. Dawe, vice president for operations, Clark Material Handling Products Co., and Paul L. Wycoff, president and general manager, Micro-Poise Division of the Ransburg Corp.

Featured speaker for the banquet was Dr. John D. Hague, president of the Indiana Corporation for Science and Technology.

Menke's sculptures on exhibit in Hadley

A month-long exhibit of wood, metal and limestone sculptures by German native Henry Menke opens tomorrow with a public reception scheduled from 1 until 4 p.m. at Hadley Hall.

Many of the 75 pieces on display will be for sale with a portion of the proceeds to be donated by the artist to the Rose-Hulman student scholarship fund.

Menke's works, which often have nature as a theme, range from small wall sculptures to large creations that are intended to be displayed outside. One of his largest works is a 20-foot, 1300 pound "Flame" which was commissioned by the town of Lebanon, Missouri as a centerpiece for the community's Athletic Plaza.

The exhibit at Rose-Hulman will include some of his larger

pieces which will be displayed outside near Hadley Hall. The remainder of the exhibit will be located in Hadley and Olin Halls.

His works are represented in many private galleries from coast-to coast and include sculptures for many churches including "The Cross Sculpture" at Calvary Lutheran Church in Indianapolis.

Menke's exhibits include a one-man show at the Capitol Building in Little Rock, Ark., where one of his sculptures was selected for the Governor's Award Exhibition. He has also exhibited at Folger's Gallery in Carmel, Ind.

His first training that would lead to his artistic career began in the Navy as a metalsmith. He later owned his own ornamental iron business and now operates Still Waters Art Park in Rogers, Ark.

Students will pay more next year

by Mike Daniel & CPS

Students will pay more to go to college next fall as tuition rates rise faster than the inflation rate once again, colleges around the nation report.

Student costs will go up even though campuses in general are getting more money from state legislatures, invested endowment funds and corporate contributors.

"States that are doing well are funding higher education at a higher rate," says Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

But the colleges themselves are using the money "to make up for lost ground," he adds.

The schools must give faculty overdue salary hikes and start paying for campus maintenance put off during the late seventies and early eighties, new construction, and research and high-tech equipment expenses, explains Bill McNamara of the national Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

Many schools — especially pri-

ivate colleges — are using their own funds to replace federal student financial aid cuts, he adds.

Moreover, many states want students to pay a greater percentage — this year up to 35 percent in some places — of what it actually costs to educate them, says David Kite, Eastern Tennessee State's comptroller.

In those lights, McNamara believes "the tuition increases are probably reasonable. The rate of increase is still ahead of inflation, but it's been going down the last few years."

In Tennessee, that means a nine percent more tuition at ETSU and a 15 percent hike at the University of Tennessee, largely because of a state Higher Education Commission requirement that students pay \$1 of education costs for every \$2 the state pays, ETSU's Kite Explains.

Nine percent is "about the average" tuition increase for resident students at state schools, NAICU's McNamara estimates.

Private college students in general may fare a little better, paying an average of 7.5 percent more "based on reports we've had from our member schools," McNamara says.

Harvard, Yale, MIT and Brown all will jump tuition up by about seven percent, while Southwestern Missouri and Kentucky plan increases around 10 percent.

At Rose-Hulman, the tuition is going to increase 12 percent. But Dr. Lucas says that this figure is misleading. "The other schools are only reporting their tuition increases, and that is not the total cost. Including room, board and tuition, the increase at Rose only amounts to about 8 percent." It should be noted that Rose is attempting to hold the line on board cost increases. The reason for the increase is similar to that of other schools. "We have to outpace inflation, and give the faculty a real pay increase. The tuition, however, is not used for capital improvement," says Dean Lucas.

Rose gets high marks with the military

Within the past ten months, six Army ROTC students, three from the Class of '84, and three from the Class of '85 have been selected for the Army's highly competitive Technological Enrichment Program (TEP).

Selectees are granted up to 24 months to complete graduate studies (paid by the Army) in "high tech" fields, and also receive full pay, allowances and benefits as Second Lieutenants while attending school.

Approximately 1000 students competed for 50 quotas nationwide, and Rose-students alone

walked away with 12% of the total number. No other university has as many students in this Program as Rose.

From the Class of '85, Lt's. Eric Dietz and David Bramer are doing their graduate work here at Rose-Hulman, while Randy Cooper is attending Penn State University.

From this year's graduating class, Reed Adams will be going to Purdue, Gene LeBoeuf will attend MIT or Stanford and Mark Parsons has been accepted to Rice.

Additionally six of the 14 Army

Officers commissioned from Rose-Hulman last year have been selected as either Honor Graduate or Distinguished Students from their Branch Officer Basic Courses. They include: Robert Barnes, Paul Schaub, David Bramer, Brian Drake, Ed Canary and John Kennedy.

Considering that more than 7000 college students were commissioned in the Army last year (including West Point), Rose-Hulman grads are making a profound impact on the military community through their academic performance and leadership abilities.



MILITARY CEREMONY — Cadet Douglas Briles receives an award from the Association of the U.S. Army during the Army ROTC Spring Awards ceremony.

Scott Haney photo

EDITORIAL

The Thorn has supported the SAB throughout the year. We feel the entertainment SAB sponsors for Rose-Hulman has a positive influence on the student body.

However, the Thorn calls a couple of their practices into question.

Earlier this year an SAB officer won a necklace in an SAB sponsored drawing. The question we raise: Is it ethical for an officer to be eligible for a prize from his own organization?

Perhaps more timely is the question: Is it ethical for an SAB officer to be eligible for prizes in the SAB sponsored Springfest Air Band Competition? Reliable sources have informed us that is in fact the case.

We believe participation by officers in their own sponsored events is a fine gesture of involvement, provided they are not eligible for prizes. We have been taught to lead by example, but as leaders we must avoid those actions which may call our integrity into question.

We are not implying or accusing this organization of foul play, but simply calling into question several actions.

The Thorn has been and will continue to support the SAB.

Drama Review

Colorful showing by 'Joseph ...'

The Rose Drama Club's Spring production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" opened last Friday to a crowd of over 100. The production as a whole was an entertaining and relaxing evening's pastime. Perhaps Sheila Wahamaki, director, said it best. "It was fun, we had a great crowd and everything went great!"

The hour and a half performance was a kaleidoscope of colors. Everything from costumes to stage to choreography was a spectrum of color and spirit. The stage was a technicolor wonder of platforms of various levels which served as excellent props for the exciting, fiesty, and sometimes seductive dances which brought color to the performance.

The orchestra, under the conduction of rookie Angela Birkhead, was quite weak in the first Act, but by the end presented a fair blend with the ensemble.

The theme of technicolor was best presented by the costumes. They were an excellent supplement to the spirited music and humorous one-liners which made the show a peppy operetta. Congratulations to the costume crew

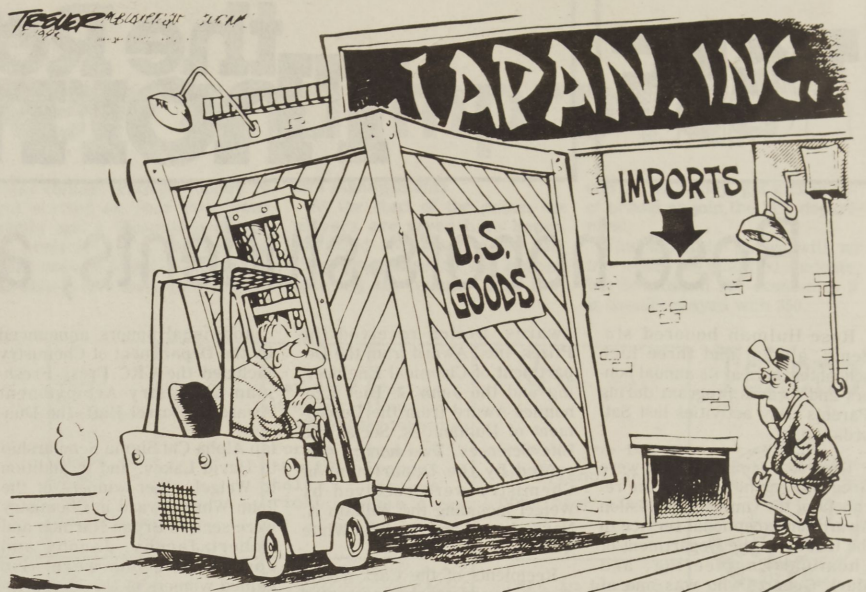
for bringing to life some dreamy costumes.

Memorable performances include the incredible voice of Jill Shutt as the narrator, and the energetic and enthusiastic output of Richard Payonk as Joseph, the dreamer. Also good were Mary LaRue as the seductress, Mrs. Potiphar, she was a good slut; R. Daniel Harrison as Potiphar and a surprisingly tender rendition of a man mourning his lost son was given by Steve Moak as Joseph.

Though most of the songs were quaint, amusing or well performed, some stood out as applause winners. These were "One More Angel in Heaven," and "Those Caanan Days". My favorite was "One More Angel in Heaven," a colorful pop-country melody that showed the brothers at their best. Personalities for the entire performance were stamped on the individual brothers by their actions and expressions throughout this song.

The performance is well worth seeing. Congratulations to all involved, you did a fantastic job. Thanks for the pleasant evening.

— Susan Niezgodski



"ANOTHER *!@#* JAPANESE BREAKTHROUGH IN MINIATURIZATION...!"



JOSEPH — The cast in action.

Nick Jokay photo

Album Review

Vision Quest sounds

The Vision Quest Soundtrack features a wide variety of artists and contains songs spanning the last six years of contemporary music.

Four of the songs became "hits" long before they were included on the Vision Quest Soundtrack, and they still receive airplay — Foreigner's "Hot Blooded," John Waite's "Change," Red Rider's "Lunatic Fringe," and Sammy Hagar's "I'll Fall in Love Again." If the listener connects songs with events around them or in their lives, then these songs will have a reminiscent quality to them.

Journey's "Only the Young" and Dio's "Hungry for Heaven"

entered the music scene because of their appearance on this soundtrack. Because each song "made it," these songs add a familiar sound to the album.

The remaining four songs are performed by Don Henley ("She's on the Zoom"), Style Council ("Shout to the Top"), and yes, Madonna ("Gambler" and "Crazy for You"). Of these three artists, the Style Council's song was the most musically innovative, but none were lyrically challenging — after all, their main function is to fit into the movie. Madonna was in rare form; that is, here lyrics were not as materialistic and hedonistic as usual, and even the back-

ground music in her two songs were not repulsive.

Overall, the Vision Quest Soundtrack is a good and varied collection of contemporary music. The songs range from the mellow, British sound of Style Council to the guitar-dominated style of Sammy Hagar to the heavy metal of Ronnie James Dio. The album does not make any statements, but movie soundtracks in general are not supposed to challenge the listener — they are supposed to entertain and to compliment the movie.

— by Brian Evans

Movie Review

Get on the Stick

Similar to Beverly Hills Cop, but lacking in humor, Stick is a dramatic, tense revenge story that is very good.

Burt Reynolds plays Stick, an ex-con free after serving seven years for an armed robbery. Stick meets up with some of his friends from prison in Miami, one of whom (a man named Raine) is working for some local drug rings. Raine and Stick get set up in a money transaction that goes bad and Raine is killed and Stick barely escapes. Stick vows to get revenge.

Reynolds plays the part of Stick well, taking on an almost Bondish immortality in his dealings with members of the Miami drug underworld.

Like Reynolds' portrayal of Stick, the movie itself is a story with guts and this is what makes Stick great. Even though the story takes place in sunny Miami, moving in on the grotesquely wealthy, the glamour world is shattered on many occasions by the brutality of the drug rings, reminiscent of Scarface. On one side is the paradise

of the rich, and on the other is the greed, corruption, and ruthlessness of the criminals who have also accumulated great wealth, but are still squabbling over small debts.

Overall Stick is great. Its all-star cast provides some top-notch acting. And for those who demand more out of a film than a mushy love story or a moronic comedy, and want some excitement and a view of life on the edge, then Stick is the one to see.

— Joel Schneider

THORN STAFF

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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material must be signed. We will withhold names in special cases only. All material should be submitted at least one week prior to publication.

SAB hosts Clarian and Late Show at Springfest

by Susan Niezgodski

Springfest 1985 is this Saturday from 12:30 to about 5 p.m. The gala event will be held behind the Speed Hall near the lake. "When I think of Springfest, I think of having a good time sitting out and listening to great bands, throwing frisbees, eating good food and forgetting about studies," said Morgan Tharp, SAB Officer. If all goes as planned, the day of events promises to be a good time for everyone.

The highlights of Springfest include the performances of two bands: *Clarian* and *Late Show* as well as the Air Band Contest.

Clarian, voted the "best choice band for Indianapolis" by Zach Duncan, music critic for the Indianapolis Star, is a five man band ready to perform. Featured in advertisements for L.S. Ayres, *Clarian* performs some well known jingles. They run their own jingle company, writing, producing and performing all their material.

The blend of pop rock, new wave that these five men boast has made *Clarian* one of the best bands in the area.

Back for an encore performance is the soft rock group *The Late Show*. A big sensation last year, this four man group pro-

mises to be an entertaining part of the afternoon.

If listening to music is not enough, then indulge your wildest dreams of rocking and rolling by watching the Air Band Contest which follows the band performances. The contest promises to be a special attraction in it's own right. Prizes will be awarded for first through third place.

Throughout the day, various other attractions supplement the great music. Several booths and activities will be available. Some activities include playing frisbee and volleyball; a pie-eating contest and various food booths.

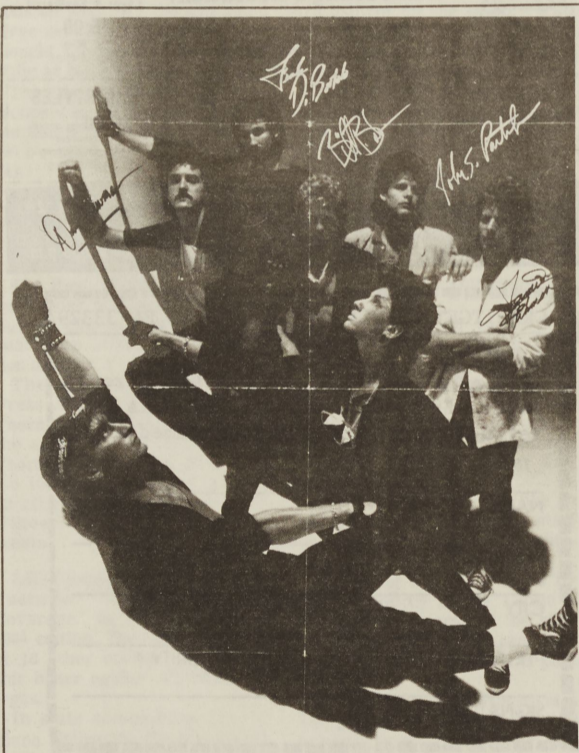
According to committee chairman, Bill Lindstaedt, "SAB has put together a great show, and I hope that a lot of people come out to watch — it promises to be great fun."

The schedule for the day is:
12:30-2:30 — *Clarian*
2:30-4:00 — *The Late Show*
4:00-5:00 — Air Band Contest.
There is no entertainment fee. In case of rain, the events will take place in the Hulman Union.

The whole day promises to be great fun. Why not come relax to the sounds of *Clarian*, *The Late Show* or your favorite Air Band. I'm rooting for the Blues Brothers.



The Late Show



Clarian

UPCOMING AREA ENTERTAINMENT COLLEGIATE EVENTS

Athletics

- May 4, 5 — ISU baseball vs. Southern Illinois (2), @ ISU
- 5 — Rose baseball vs. DePauw (2), 1 p.m. at Rose
- 7 — ISU baseball vs. Evansville (2), @ ISU
- 9, 10, 11 — C.A.C. Spring Sports Festival, Sewanee, Tennessee
- 22-25 — NCAA III Championships for Outdoor Track

Theatre/Drama

- May 3, 4 — "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," May 4 and 5 @ 8 p.m. — \$3 per person.

Rose RHA

- May 4 — All Night *Pink Panther* Movies
- 10, 12 — *Octopussy*, \$1 on campus, \$1.25 off campus, ladies free

Rose SAB

- May 4 — Springfest — Jam to the sounds of *Clarian* and *The Late Show* then enjoy the creative waves of the Air Band Contest. Starts at 12:30

Community Theatre

- May 3, 4 — *How the Other Half Loves*, (plat), 1431 S. 25th, 232-7172, Sheldon Swope Art Gallery

Rose Banquets

- May 8 — *The Rose Thorn* Banquet
- 9 — Blue Key Banquet
- 15 — Sports Banquet
- 16 — Senior Class Picnic

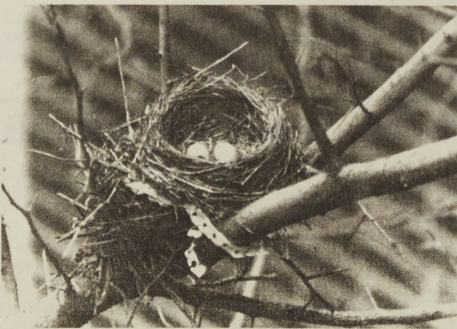
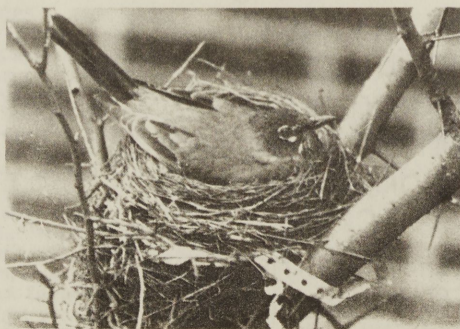
Other

- May 7 — Commencement Rehearsal
- Order of the Engineer
- 25 — Commencement

RHA Calendar

May 11th — **King's Island Trip:**
All day trip to King's Island. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. from the front of the Union and will return later that night. \$14 for on campus students and \$16 for off campus. Only 41 openings on the bus — so, get your ticket soon.

Nature: In celebration of Spring



Each and every day . . . even in our midst . . . a miracle occurs

Thorn Sports

Engineer records fall at Little State

by Thorn Sportswriter Erik Schneckloth

Going into the final event of the day at the Indiana Little State Championships, the Rose-Hulman track team held a 98-94-93 lead over Wabash and Anderson. But the Engineers failed to capture the meet as Anderson swept the triple jump with a 1-2-3 finish, giving them 24 points for the event.

The final score was Anderson 117, Rose 100 and Wabash 98. Butler and Taylor rounded out the top five by finishing well back at 60 and 59, respectively.

Despite failing to win the meet the Engineers recorded a number of outstanding performances including three school records.

The 4x100m relay team of William Sears, Chris Cook, Brian Cavagnini and Steve Nerney had perfect baton exchanges and blazed to a new school record of 42.32 fully automatic timing. The time also qualified the team for the NCAA Division III National Championships.

As individuals, Sears and

Cavagnini both set school records and qualified for nationals in their respective events. Sears ran the 110m high hurdles in 15.08 to finish third while Cavagnini ran an outstanding time of 48.53 in the 400m dash to win the event. His performance improved the old school record by nearly a full second.

John Hanger, after winning the javelin last week at the Big State Championships, took the event at Little State with a final throw of 203-2. The distance is a personal best for the sophomore.

True to form, senior Dave Beil came through in the pole vault, winning the event for the second

straight year with a vault of 14-3. Bryan Millard ran a season's best 1:54.9 in the 800m to finish third.

In the 200m dash Cavagnini and Nerney posted second and third finishes, with times of 22.50 and 22.63 respectively.

Kurt Kelso ran a season's best 3:59.11 in the 1500m for a third place finish. In the discus, senior weight men Stacey Himes and Marty Jones completed a 1-2 sweep of the event. Himes threw 157-1 while Jones threw 156-9.

Coach Bob Thompson was voted the Indiana Little State Coach of the Year at the meet.

Top three finishers at Little State

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 4x100 Relay (42:32) | 800m Dash (1:53.47) |
| 1) Sears, Cook, Cavagnini, Nerney | 3) Bryan Millard (1:54.9) |
| 110m High Hurdles (14.71) | 200m Dash (22:06) |
| 3) William Sears (15.08) | 2) Cavagnini (22:50) |
| Javelin (203'2") | 3) Nerney (22:63) |
| 1) John Hanger | 1500m Run (3:55.36) |
| 400m Dash (48.53) | 3) Kurt Kelso (3:59.11) |
| 1) Brian Cavagnini | Discus (157'1") |
| Pole Vault (14'3") | 1) Stacey Himes |
| 1) Dave Beil | 2) Marty Jones (156'9") |

Baseball team drops four games

by Thorn Sportswriter Steve Zeglin

The Rose Baseball team had a dry spell with the bats this past week, losing four straight games and scoring just two runs.

Saturday the Engineers lost both games of a doubleheader to Washington University by the scores of 4-0 and 6-2. Andy Curosh went the distance for Rose in the first game and suffered the loss. Besides giving up two home runs in the second and third innings, Andy pitched a fine game.

In the second game, Washington had to come from behind to win. The Engineers jumped out to an early lead on a two-run single by Al Snedeker in the second inning that made the score 2-1. But, in the sixth inning the Bears pounded Rose for five runs. Andy Burnter received the loss.

Rose traveled across town to play ISU on Monday and the Missouri Valley Conference leader shut out Rose by the scores of 6-0 and 9-0. In the first game, the Engineers were held to just two hits. Joe Witulski suffered this

loss. There was one bright spot in this game though, Mark Mayfield smashed a shot 400 feet down the line that the umpire called foul while observers saw it as a home run. In the second game Dennis Kelley got the loss. Dan Lemon kept ISU from pitching a no-hitter by getting the Engineers only hit.

Rose is now 10-28 on the year. They will be playing their final home games of the season this Saturday and Sunday against IUPUI and DePauw, respectively.

The National League

Once again Thorn sporting fans, the infamous Swami Billy the Geek has dug out his divining rod, crystal ball, magic staff and other exotic paraphernalia and has made his predictions for this year's baseball season. This week Billy will discuss the National League.

N.L. East

- 1) N.Y. Mets
- 2) Chicago Cubs
- 3) Pittsburgh Pirates
- 4) Philadelphia Phillies
- 5) St. Louis Cardinals
- 6) Montreal Expos

N.L. West

- 1) San Diego Padres
- 2) Atlanta Braves
- 3) Houston Astros
- 4) L.A. Dodgers
- 5) San Francisco Giants
- 6) Cincinnati Reds

The Mets and Cubs have come out swinging at the beginning of this young season and will continue to battle it out until the final week of the season. However, as history has shown in the last year's playoffs, when the pressure is on, the Cubs fold.

As many people have been saying, Ryne Sandberg will not have the year he had last year. Rick Sutcliffe's new \$9 million contract will again prove big bucks does not equal big performance.

The Mets were one player away from the division title last year and the addition of All-Star catcher Gary Carter will fill that void.

Rounding out the division, it's fair game between the Pirates, Phillies and the Cardinals, however the lowly Expos are doomed to bring up the rear since the loss of Carter only will add to their woes.

In the West, San Diego manager Dick Williams is sitting on a goldmine of talent with Steve Garvey and Tom Gwynn. Last year was just the beginning of many successful years to come for the Padres. This year the team will be

more consistent and will again peak to the top of the division.

The Atlanta Braves' chances for the title rest on the shoulders of two players, Dale Murphy and Bruce Sutter. Murphy hit 0.391 in pressure situations last year and will need to match the mark again this year. If Sutter's split-fingered fastball returns to what it once was with the Cubs, Atlanta may be able to challenge the Padres.

The Reds will find themselves in the cellar again this year. Player-manager Pete Rose is too old for the game and is only after Ty Cobb's record. The Reds are carrying too much dead weight in their team with washed up has-beens like Rose, Dave Parker, Cesar Cedeno and Dave Concepcion.

Stay tuned Thorn sports fans and the infamous Swami Billy the Geek will make predictions for the American League soon!

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This is the credit card information kit students have been reading about in publications from coast to coast and includes SPECIAL STUDENT APPLICATIONS for MasterCard & Visa as well as other national charge cards. Approval absolutely guaranteed so hurry....fill out this card today.... Your credit cards are waiting!

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