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Rose IEEE chapter gets Bendix grant

by David Slavin
Staff Reporter

Last Friday, the Rose-Hulman chapter of the IEEE was notified that they were the recipients of a \$500 Vincent Bendix Award. The purpose of the award is to find student projects in hopes of encouraging professional growth and development among student members, and to strengthen programs of the IEEE student chapters.

Under the direction of Dr. David Voltmer, eleven members of Rose's chapter are currently designing and assembling their project. It is a Television Receiver Only (TVRO) ground station.

The TVRO will be able to receive satellite transmissions

from the cable television RCA SATCOM F-2. It will then convert the signals into a standard television format.

Those working on the project hope to enhance the IEEE program by using the finished project as a demonstration of chapter activities, and also as a tool to be used in future labs and in classroom discussions.

The \$500 award should just about cover the cost of the entire project. It consists of an antenna, a low noise amplifier, a mixer/local oscillator, an IF (intermediate frequency) amplifier, a demodulator, and a remodulator.

A parabolic dish antenna will receive the signal from the

satellite. It will then be amplified by the low noise amplifier. Since the received signal is in the gigahertz range (10 to the ninth power), it must be brought down to a lower range using the mixer/local oscillator.

The signal will then be amplified in the IF section, then demodulated to produce video and audio signal. Finally, it will be remodulated to produce a televisable output.

The original idea for the project was developed last spring. A one credit seminar class was offered in the fall to discuss the project. Under the coordinating efforts of Dr. Voltmer, the students prepared their proposal for the awards

committee.

The students working on the project are currently in Dr. Voltmer's Senior Projects class. Although it is a single project, Dr. Voltmer stressed the individual nature of the construction; several of the parts are being designed by individuals.

Those working on the TVRO are Kevin Anderson, Bob Brandel, Mike Briske, Chris Carlson, Tim Daniel, Rodney Miller, Rick Nicholson, Scott Orr, James Renfro, Alan Siegman, and Ronald Stilwell. All deserve much credit and applause for their efforts which are sure to increase by both the activity and the interest in the IEEE program at Rose.

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Student response to survey spurs interest in bus service

by John Sparks
Editor

Spurred by an unexpected demand for bus service, Rose-Hulman is now taking steps with the Terre Haute Transit Authority that may lead to bus service to and from the Institute.

A survey distributed last week resulted in over 200 students interested in bus service to and from the Honey Creek Mall area, ISU, and downtown Terre Haute.

Much of the enthusiasm is due to students and fraternity members living in Terre Haute. Phi Gamma Delta is especially interested in getting the service started.

Nevertheless, on-campus residents also indicated a desire to see bus service initiated as all of the 350 respondents cannot be accounted for with off-campus figures.

The ISU and downtown run appears most popular as 311 students said they'd use the service on a daily basis. Many

students commented that a trip to the fraternities would be used.

A Honey Creek run would be popular on the weekends. Of the 250 students who would be interested in the route, 173 said they would utilize service on Saturday and Sunday.

As a result of the above student input, Pete Gustafson, Assistant Dean of Students, and Dr. Jess Lucas, Dean of Students, are now formulating schedules which they believe would be utilized.

Rose-Hulman must pay twenty dollars a round trip to the Terre Haute Transit Authority, and extra on Sunday. Since most of the trips will essentially be one-way, the Institute needs to realize twenty dollars in fares each trip to break even.

The buses to be used seat 30 to 35 people, so the fares would have to start at no less than fifty cents a ride.

To ensure that those buses do run full, Gustafson and Lucas

will be distributing another questionnaire to students. The questionnaire will list possible run times.

Presently being considered are two runs in the morning from the fraternities and down Wabash on Monday through Friday. The evening schedule would find two buses returning to the same places. Times of 7:30 and 10:30 in the morning have been suggested. Evening times remain open.

Saturday schedules will find one bus in the morning and evening to downtown and Honey Creek, then one back to Rose in the evening. Service will not be offered on Sunday.

Besides input on these schedules, the questionnaire is also interested in the possibility of selling weekly or monthly bus passes.

The Terre Haute Transit Authority is ready to call them out to Rose-Hulman.



First Rose winter blood drive deemed a success

by David Del Toro

Despite the recent outbreak of the flu on campus, Rose-Hulman's first winter blood drive went fairly well. The blood drive was held on Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the game room. Approximately 126 pints of blood were donated. While this amount does not break the previous record amount of 200 pints set in the fall of 1980, it is admirable nonetheless considering that Rose-Hulman has never had a winter blood drive.

The number one donating group was Deming Attic with 41% giving blood. By coming in first place, the residents of Deming Attic will receive free passes to the movie "10." In second place for donating was BSB 1st floor with 26%, and tied for third place were Speed No. 2

and Scharpenberg No. 3 and No. 4 both having 25%.

Once again Rose-Hulman had more blood donors percentage-wise than Indiana State University. Those of you who donated should be proud because as a blood donor, you have helped someone else to live. Thus, the blood donor benefits from the feeling of meeting a special need.

The Central Indiana Regional Blood Center is thankful to everyone involved, including the sponsoring groups, which were RHA, Alpha, and Phi Omega, and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Special thanks is in order for Donna Gustafson, the Director of Student Union and Student Activities, and two Rose students, David Brannan and Jay Bartlett.

Dessert Theatre presents Simon

by Rob Braun and Dale Arand

Staff Reporters

Tonight at 8 p.m. the RHA is sponsoring its annual Dessert Theatre. For the third consecutive year the talented Alpha-Omega Players will be featured. This year's production is Neil Simon's hilarious comedy, "Plaza Suite."

This three-act play is set in the suite of a grand hotel and takes you through the comedic trials and tribulations of three separate sets of guests.

"Plaza Suite" offers a fantastic evening of entertainment, as is evidenced by its 32-month run on Broadway. It's a wonderful example of Neil Simon's unmatched gift for comedy and should not be missed by anyone.

Those not attending will not only miss an excellent play, they

will miss a fine performance by a gifted production company. The Alpha-Omega Players is a national touring company which has the distinction of staging more performances annually than any similar organization in the country. It consists of twelve highly-talented actors and actresses chosen annually by founder-director Drexel H. Riley from over 600 applicants.

These twelve individuals form three different touring groups, each of which presents the same productions in a different part of the country.

For those students attending this production, besides seeing an excellent play, they will be treated to an extensive dessert menu. The desserts will consist of chocolate e'claires, hot fudge sundaes, strawberry sundaes, cherry cheese cakes, and strawberry tortes. These

desserts, which will be all you can eat for only \$2.25, should enhance an already entertaining evening.

Work study students keep jobs

by Bill Chappell
News Editor

It appears that students who are presently employed on the Work Study program will be permitted to keep their jobs for the remainder of the school year, despite the fact that the school has run out of federal funds. Plans now call for the students to be placed on the school's part-time payroll. Their wages will be paid directly by the Institute.

Both Paul Steward, director of financial aid, and Jess Lucas, dean of student affairs, emphasized that these plans are not definite. The financial aid office requested that the school provide funds so that the office could honor the commitments it made to the students. The two men believed that the school was prepared to go along with this.

Only students already on the Work Study payroll will be able to work. The students will be able to hold the jobs they presently held, without any reduction in hours.

There are over a hundred students who were granted Work Study funds but who never got jobs. These students will not be able to get jobs or collect these funds.

The shortage arose because

the percentage of students granted Work Study who actually accepted jobs was higher this year than ever before. The financial aid office anticipates a large number of awards to go unclaimed by students who decide, for one reason or another, not to take a Work Study job. The percentage of

students who actually took jobs caught the office by surprise.

In order to prevent this type of thing from happening again, the school has requested twice as much funds from the government. Steward also stated that the office would be more "cautious" in awarding Work Study from now on.

Chess Club holds first bughouse tournament

by Doug Gundlach

The Rose Chess Club held its first double speed team tournament of the year Tuesday night, Jan. 27. The double round robin event was played in the Faculty Dining Room in the Union. Tying for the \$10 first place prize with identical (4-2) records were the senior duo of Joe Farrell and Bob Homeier and the sophomore-junior team of Greg Swinehart and Douglas Gundlach.

Double speed, also known as bughouse, is a team game in which both teammates play their own games but with opposite colors. Upon capturing an opponent's piece, a player gives

it to his partner who may place it on his board as a move.

To take another step away from the relative tranquility of conventional chess, each person has but five minutes for all his moves of the entire game. If time runs out on one player his whole team loses. Also if either team member loses his king or is checkmated, the entire team loses regardless of the position in his partner's game.

It was a hectic but fun night for all participants and the Chess Club reminds all Rose students and faculty interested in chess that meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Union.

Tuition payment deadline set for spring quarter

All students should be aware of the current policy regarding payment of tuition and fees:

Total payment of all charges is due and payable to the Business Office by 4:00 p.m. on the first day of classes each quarter. Further class attendance will not be permitted if this policy is not

followed.

If you believe that you will have difficulty paying charges for the spring quarter, you should make arrangements now for a guaranteed student loan through your hometown bank if you have not already done so. Please visit the Financial Aid Office for assistance.

Editorial Thorn

Greek weekend

by Alan Yarcusko
Staff Reporter

Greek Weekend has been a source of almost constant controversy. Last year proved to be no exception, with problems in the cart and bike races sparking heated arguments between the fraternities.

Many members of the Rose-Hulman community have advocated the abolishment of Greek Weekend. The charge is frequently made that the Games merely prove one fact: the fraternities at Rose can't coexist peacefully. People complain that an otherwise festive Parents' Weekend is marred by the petty rivalries between the Greeks. There is also the contention that the Greek Weekend events serve to further isolate the fraternity members from the rest of the student body. Finally, the intense controversy over certain events is blamed for bitterness which is supposedly present during the entire year.

To an extent, some of these criticisms are warranted. Surely no one likes to have arguments, and Greek Weekend does seem to produce more than its share of problems. However, it seems that the "bitter rivalry" between the fraternities is often misunderstood and almost always exaggerated. Lastly, the contention that the fraternities can't live together peacefully is completely ridiculous.

No matter what problems are linked to Greek Weekend, there is no good reason to abolish the Games. Eliminating Greek Weekend would do nothing for explosive tempers, which are present on the intramural fields as well as in the classroom. Such problems are not the fault of the fraternities or the Games.

There are also many positive effects from Greek Weekend. For one, a certain amount of competition is healthy. Competition is what induces an individual to excel; certainly this is not a new concept for Rose-Hulman. Also, the thrill that the athletes experience through competition offers a respite from the pressures of classes.

Greek Weekend is also a big event for the entire campus. The events are well-attended by students, faculty, and parents. The magnitude of the day goes a long way toward enhancing campus life.

The fraternities themselves also benefit greatly from Greek Weekend. The long hours of practice tighten the bond of brotherhood among the athletes. The chapters pull together in a show of unity and spirit that is often sorely lacking from other student groups. Although this may sound elitist, it is a fact that over forty percent of the students at Rose-Hulman belong to a fraternity. It is thus difficult to criticize an event that is so strongly supported by nearly half of the student body.

Still, there is no question that the structure and philosophy could stand more improvement. With this in mind, the Inter-Fraternity Conference commissioned a special committee to study possible changes in the system. The committee considered four proposals, ranging from completely phasing out Greek Weekend to making certain changes to help alleviate specific problems. Wisely, the committee decided to take the latter course.

The most important thing to come from these IFC meetings is the spirit of cooperation on the part of the fraternities. All the members are concerned about the problems, and everyone has shown a willingness to solve these problems. This year, Greek Weekend will indeed be different. This year, the campus will see that Rose-Hulman's seven fraternities can and do get along together.

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Letter good gags - bad ads

Gentlemen:

Firstly, I would like to congratulate Mr. Litter for his brilliant Page 5 this past week. As a Computer Science Major, I especially appreciated the "milk and toast" and "Subroutine sandwiches" jokes. Thank you for bringing fine humor to The Thorn.

On a slightly more serious note, however, I was deeply disturbed by the presence of the Bonus Referral Plan advertisement on page 2. Their plan is apparently to pay one Rose man for submitting the names of others for their referral service.

I feel that Rose provides in Mr. Bill Sisson an excellent placement service for all four years, and that there is no need for, if not even a danger in exposing your fellow Rose men to these 'headhunters'.

I believe that The Thorn can find better things to fill that space. If nothing else, you can use the space for IM Bowling, which seems to always be ignored until the very end of the season.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, THERE'S NO DRAG RACING IN THIS TOWN!!



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Page 5

Lost ARAT letters

It has come to our attention, here at Page 5 headquarters, that many of the letters sent to our illustrious "Food" service are never made public. So in an effort to serve ARAT food service, the general public and to get some cheap laughs, we decided to print some letters that we found in the trash cans behind the Union.

Dear Arat,

I think your food is wonderful. I see all the complaints on the walls of the cafeteria and I just can't believe them. The people here at Rose don't know how good they have it. I remember how bad the food was at the hospital I stayed at when I had my tongue removed. Keep up the good work.

Jerry Stomachrub

Dear Arat,

I really love food, what is this stuff?

Dear Arat,

Why don't you serve the Italian soup more often? It's that lightly tomato flavored stuff with the long stringy noodles. However, I think it would be a good idea to serve the soup in a bowl instead of on a plate. Perhaps crackers would be appropriate.

Thanks, Soup Lover.

Dear Soup Lover,

That's our spaghetti.

Dear Arat,

This may not be important, but I'm from Texas and we don't ever eat Texas Tummies I or II. But we do eat burnt hot dogs hidden with dry cheese or greasy bacon on stale buns, but I guess that's too long to put on your message board.

Dear Arat,

When I come up to eat after football practice I don't like to have to wander around looking for the salad bar. Please leave it in one place.

Butch

Dear Butch,

We didn't move the salad bar, something crawled out of the salad bowl and moved the whole thing over to the side where it could get more sun. Now none of our people will go near it, I hope it is not an inconvenience.

Dear Arat,

This food is terrible. My milk is hot, my eggs are cold and my bacon looks like a dip stick. Can't you do something?

Dear Sir,

We are doing something; come to lunch seventh hour. You won't have to eat anything, because we're out of everything by then.

Dear Arat,

Ever since I complained about your alleged food service two

weeks ago, the server pulls a plate out from under the counter with an "X" on it when she sees me coming. When is this going to stop?

Terry Cloth
Shrapnalburg 501

Dear Terry,

You should be hearing from us soon.

Dear Arat,

Ever since the ticket law was repealed I've had an excess of premium entree coupons. Can I cash them in for a refund or possibly a serving of pate de foie gras, filet mignon, quiche lorraine, or truffles?

Dear Sir,

I'm glad you asked that question. We can't offer any of the dishes that you requested but may I suggest one of my favorites, Texas Tommy I. We are quite proud of them. In regard to your tickets I would like to point out that stealing them constitutes a crime. If you turn yourself in we will go much easier on you.

Dear Arat,

I really must compliment you on your parmesan cheese. Since discovering this item your food seems to go down smoother and have fewer after effects. I put it on everything.

Dear Sir,

Sorry about the slip up, one of our workers spilled bicarbonate into the cheese bowl last week and we've only just discovered it.

Dear Arat,

I am quite pleased with your thoughtfulness of providing entrees for vegetarians. I especially enjoy your pizza, spaghetti, and chop suey.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter. We at ARAT are always on the lookout for meat substitutes. In case you are unaware, you can add to your list ravioli, and the breakfast sausages, both of which are made of compressed cinders and rubber bands.

Dear Arat,

Is it necessary to put "Roach Resorts" over the stoves? Quite often I find unexplained objects in my meals.

Dear Sir,

I am reminded of a letter claiming that we never put meat in our pizza, you just can't please everybody.

Dear Arat,

How come I heard a chorus of beetle chirps emanating from my green beans last week. Worried.

Dear Worried,

The beetles in the mashed potatoes are ventriloquists.

Home tough for cagers

by Don Corson
Staff Reporter

Two heartbreaking College Athletic Conference losses at home to Centre College and ninth-ranked Southwestern at Memphis have ended virtually any chance of Rose-Hulman's Engineers reaching the post-season NCAA Division III tournament.

The Engineers' downfall began with a hard-fought 79-74 overtime loss to Centre's Colonels last Thursday, Jan. 29.

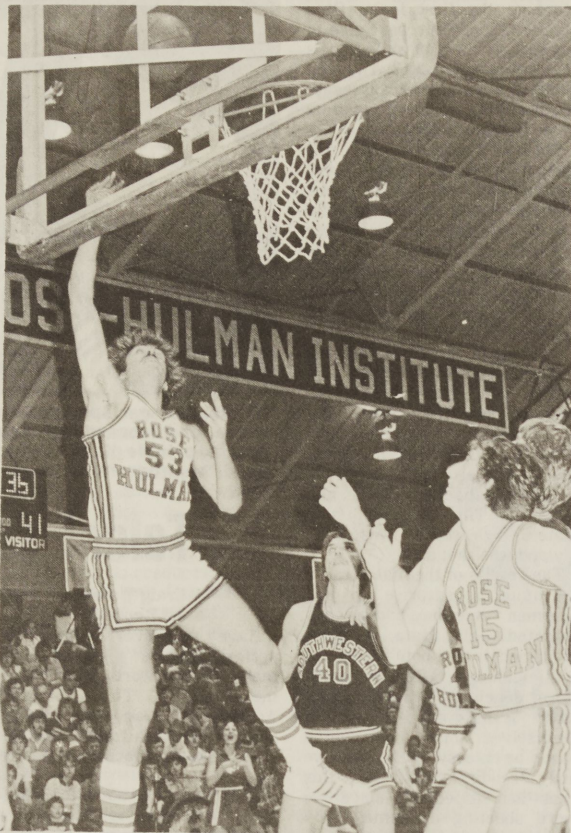
With five seconds to go in regulation time, Rose had a chance to win the game outright. The game was tied at 68-all at that point when Centre's Neil Sturba missed a potential game-winning free throw. Rose's Ron Dale grabbed the rebound and immediately signalled for a timeout with four seconds showing on the clock.

On the inbounds play, the ball came into Jim Baske, who quickly passed to Dale in the backcourt. Dale rifled the ball back to Baske, who launched a 45-foot set shot which bounced off the front of the rim as the buzzer sounded.

The Engineers took the opening tip in overtime and scored quickly on a lay-up by Paul Wagner. Centre's only freshman, David Ray Stewart, then sank two free throws to knot the score at 70. The Engineers' last lead came on a lay-up by Dale with three minutes left to put Rose up 72-70.

From that point on, the Colonels controlled the game, reeling off 9 consecutive points, and finally winning 79-74.

Baske paced the Engineers with 22 points on 11 of 18 field goals. Wagner scored 16 points for Rose, and Keith Oehlman added 12. Centre's Danny



Pawley led all scorers with 29.

The loss to Centre left the Engineers with a 3-2 CAC record, making last Saturday's Southwestern game a must win situation for Rose.

Southwestern's Lynx Cats, ranked ninth in the nation in Division III, got all they could handle from the Engineers in the first half.

Rose mixed up its defenses, using flexing zones and the man-to-man to keep the Lynx guessing. Seniors Ron Dale and Dave Strange supplied the first-half offense with 12 and 11 points, respectively, to give Rose a 39-37 edge after 20 minutes.

Streak shooting by the Lynx put the game away in the second half. Southwestern gained control on a nine-point surge early and an eight-point burst midway through the period.

Trailing 58-48 with 10:15 left, Rose went to the diamond and one press to force some Lynx turnovers. The strategy failed and the Engineers were forced to foul.

The Lynx missed on three bonus attempts in the final minute and a last gasp rush by the Engineers closed the gap to 78-77 as time ran out.

The loss put Rose-Hulman at 3-3 in the conference and 12-6 overall.

Wrestlers meet in St. Louis

by Bill Browning

A crippled Rose wrestling team traveled to St. Louis last weekend for the annual Washington Invitational. Wrestling without the expertise of senior Mark Hackney and freshman star Brett Stoner, the team was forced to leave three weight classes open while having to nurse other mid-season aches and pains.

Friday night didn't go well for the Engineers at all, as Bill Browning (142) was the only point scorer with two wins and one loss. Saturday, however, the team fought back through the wrestle-backs and did manage to beat out Aurora College for 11th place. Five wrestlers made it to the consolation finals for 5th and 6th place.

Freshman John Bingle (126), sophomore Bill Browning (142), and freshman Scott Strough (158) all lost tough matches to settle for 6th, but freshman Ron Savoia (177) broke the curse to gain a 5th, and junior Mark LaFrance followed up with a forfeit at heavyweight for another 5th.

IM Sports Round-Up

by Brad Burton

With our beloved columnist Brad Burton away on a plant trip, it has befallen the remaining wearied staff of The Thorn to fill this wretched space with verbose rhetoric.

The top story this week lies in the previously unemphasized area of intramural bowling. As the league competition closes, the top teams are gearing up for tournament competition. In major scratch league, a scrappy Blumberg team pulled a surprise sweep over Lambda Chi Alpha to take top honors. They, as well as the Lambda Chi team, which finished second, have first round byes in the major league's single elimination tournament. In competing brackets, third place finisher Independent No. 2 competes against last place finisher Sigma Nu. In the other bracket, Deming No. 3 takes on the Fiji squad.

In the minor leagues, both

A and B divisions are scratch leagues and have likewise started their tournament. The top four teams from each division will compete in a three-round, single elimination tournament. These teams include: from minor A — Sigma Nu No. 5, Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, Independent No. 3, and Sigma Nu No. 2; and from minor B — Independent No. 9, Independent No. 5, ATO No. 3, and Independent No. 4. These minor scratch leagues receive all-sports points at the double-A level.

In the lower levels, the minor leagues are on a handicap basis. These leagues are finishing up this week and will begin their tournament the following week, on February 17. Playoffs will be held between the leaders of minor C and minor E; minor D and minor F. The championship match will be held February 18.

MAJOR BASKETBALL		MINOR A	
ATO	6-0	Fiji No. 1	4-0
Ind. No. 19	5-0	Speed 2A	4-0
Sigma Nu	3-3	BSB 3B	3-1
Ind. No. 5	2-3	ATO No. 3	2-3
LCA	2-3	DSP	2-3
RCF	2-3	Ind. No. 7	0-4
Fiji	2-4	Scharp No. 1	0-4
Ind. No. 1	1-4		
Ind. No. 3	1-4		
AA DIVISION I		AA DIVISION II	
Speed No. 1	4-1	Apt. A-3	4-0
ATO No. 1	3-2	BSB No. 1	3-1
Ind. No. 12	3-2	Ind. No. 2	2-2
Faculty	2-2	LCA	2-3
Sigma Nu	2-2	ATO No. 2	0-5
Mees No. 2	0-4		
MINOR B		MINOR C	
Sigma Nu, No. 2	5-0	Ind. No. 6	5-0
DSP No. 2	4-1	LCA No. 4	5-0
ATO No. 4	3-1	Deming No. 2	4-2
Ind. No. 18	1-3	Speed 2B	3-2
LCA No. 5	1-3	Deming Attic	2-4
Speed No. 4	1-3	Fiji No. 2	2-4
Speed 2D	0-4	Sigma Nu No. 3	1-4
		BSB No. 2	0-6
MINOR D		MAJOR BOWLING	
LCA No. 3	3-0	Blumberg No. 1	12-3
Ind. No. 17	3-1	LCA	11-4
Blumberg No. 1	1-1	Ind. No. 2	7½-7½
ATO No. 6	2-2	Fiji	6½-8½
Speed 2C	1-2	Deming No. 3	5-10
Fiji No. 3	0-4	Sigma Nu	3-12
MINOR A BOWLING		MINOR B	
Sigma Nu No. 5	16-2	Ind. No. 9	20-1
LCA No. 2	14-4	Ind. No. 5	18-3
Ind. No. 3	14-4	ATO No. 3	11-10
Sigma Nu No. 2	9-9	Ind. No. 4	9-9
Speed No. 4	4-14	Sigma Nu No. 3	6-9
Speed No. 2	3-15	Fiji No. 2	7-14
Fiji No. 1	3-15	Speed No. 1	4-11
		LCA No. 1	3-18
MINOR C		MINOR D	
Ind. No. 10	15-6	ATO No. 2	16-2
Scharp No. 3	14-7	BSB No. 3(B)	10-5
Sigma Nu No. 4	14-7	Mees No. 1	13-8
Deming No. 1	14-7	Deming Basement No. 1	7-5
LCA No. 6	13½-7½	Blumberg No. 3	5-4
LCA No. 5	11-10	Triangle No. 1	7-8
ATO No. 1	9-12	Ind. No. 1	9-12
Triangle No. 3	8-13	Apt. A3	7-11
Scharp No. 2	5-16	LCA No. 4	4-8
DSP	1½-19½	Fiji No. 3	0-12
MINOR E		MINOR F	
Speed No. 1	12-3	Scharp No. 1	9-0
Deming No. 3	11-7	Deming No. 2	6-3
BSB No. 1	10-5	Mees No. 5	5-4
Triangle No. 2	10-5	Speed No. 3	8-7
Ind. No. 7	9-6	Ind. No. 8	6-6
ATO No. 5	6-9	Mees AG	3-9
BSB 3 (A)	5-13	Deming Basement No. 2	2-10



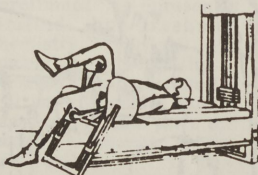
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Riflemen edged by Buckeyes

by Jim Gryga
Staff Reporter

The Engineer rifle team suffered a heartbreaking loss last Saturday to the Ohio State Buckeyes in a close contest here at Rose. At the end of the half course competition the two teams were tied at 2188. In

normal competition the tie breaker is the comparative score of each team's kneeling segment of the match.

However, by tradition (Ohio State and Rose have been meeting each year in a shoulder to shoulder match for over 15 years) the tiebreaker was the

addition of the second team's score to the first team. Ohio State's second four were able to come up with a 2110 while Rose's second team shot 2063. Thus the Engineers combined aggregate score of 4251 could not stand up to the Buckeyes' 4298.

The only bright spot of the day shown on Rose senior Chuck Leddon who surprised everyone with a superb 577 half course score. This not only broke the school and senior aggregate records, but Leddon set a new standing record with a 98 (of 100) and tied the old kneeling record with a 99.

The scores of other first team members were sophomore Kevin Hansen 541, senior Jim Gryga 540, and junior Dave Kolacz 530. Second team scores were senior Mike Rasmussen 528, freshman Pete Wassel 519, freshman Kevin Shabacker 516, and freshman Tim Cole 500. Ohio State's high scorer was Mike Wyland who shot a 533.

The results of the match came as quite a surprise to the riflemen since they had already defeated Ohio State in three invitationals that both teams had participated in. After the match Rose coach Bob Scheffknecht said, "I think our shooters let themselves think this match would be an easy win because we had already beaten OSU this year and especially since we were shooting at home. They practiced hard but weren't mentally prepared. You might call it the home-range disadvantage."



Dr. Joan Singer Spicknall counsels one of her pupils, Mike Bigna, on keyboard technique. Dr. Spicknall has been conducting private piano lessons this past term and hopes to expand the program for credit in the future. (Rick Anderson photo)

Need summer work?

There are a limited number (7) of openings for summer work as student assistants for the Catapult program (for high school students). Applicants should be capable and interested in lab work, reasonably successful in academics, personable (able to meet people — students and parents — easily and communicate with them), and be interested in working with and being responsible for

the students in both lab and dormitory environments.

Applications are available from Mrs. McCullough, Math Division Secretary, and must be submitted no later than Monday, Feb. 16. For further information, see Professor Schmidt, Director of Operation Catapult. (Students graduating this May are eligible as well as undergraduates.)

Quarterly sponsors contest

Did you ever wonder what to do with all of those creative writing assignments from high school that you should have thrown away but didn't? Or do you have a knack for writing short stories or poems of any kinds? If the answer to either one of those questions is yes, then Rose-Hulman has an outlet

for your talents. The Quarterly, Rose-Hulman's literary magazine, is sponsoring a writing contest.

For those of you who need money for an inspiration, first prize is \$14.31 and second prize is \$8.17 (sorry, guys, but we're on a budget). All entries should be mailed to Box 147 by March 13.

Talent show set

by Craig Warner
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wanted to perform before a crowd, and make it well worth your while monetarily? The Student Activities Board is again sponsoring the third annual Rose Talent Show on Saturday, March 21.

The time is now to start readying those acts! Any group or individual, no matter what your talent, whether serious or comical (no pet squirrel acts, please) is invited to compete for

the \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize, or \$25 third prize.

Entry applications will be distributed in the mail boxes during the week of February 8, and must be submitted before the March 11 deadline. There is no entry fee.

So for a real evening of fun and entertainment, get with your friends (or enemies) and get your act together for the Rose Talent Show on March 21. For a \$100 first prize, it's well worth the effort.



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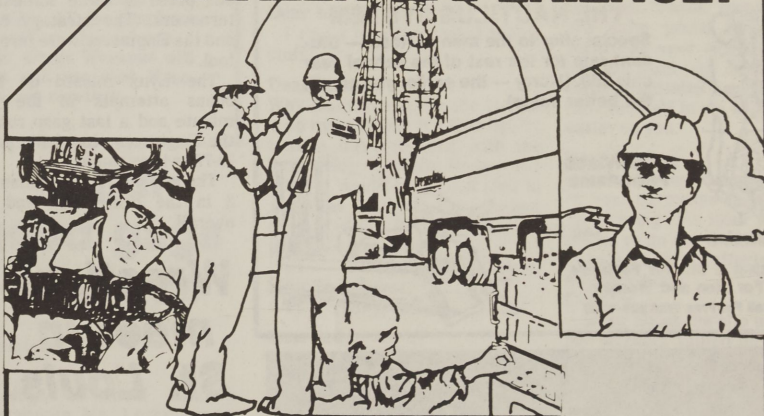


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