A LOOK AT THE HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT

There has been a great deal of concern lately over the Humanities department here at Rose-Hulman. It seems that the department has attempted to bring change within itself and offer the student truly meaningful Humanities classes. In accordance with this move, a survey was taken to try and determine the student's reaction to the Humanities professors; thereby attempting to ascertain the reception given these different styles of teaching. The following are the results.

Of approximately 700 questionnaires distributed, 360 were returned, and of these 360 only the bottom 15 per cent asked for the student's opinion of the two best and worst professors, has been thus evaluated. Some surprising or perhaps not so surprising results were obtained, depending upon where one attends school.

REPLY TO WHO DO YOU THINK ARE THE WORST HUM. PROFS.

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In my opinion this data should not be interpreted, however, as an indication of the professors teaching ability, but rather as an example of the type of Humanities classes that the students really desire. It's a well known fact that professors such as Lee, Johnson and Vari are all in favor of new teaching methods coming to Rose. And primarily because of this, Professor Lee has been informed that he will not be returning next year, and Professor Vari's future looks a little dark. Professor Haist has already stepped down as head of the department, and right now new applicants are being interviewed for the job. What this all amounts to is that through this poll, the students have demonstrated what they desire, now it remains up to the Credentials Committee and the faculty to either listen to the student's voice and appoint a new head who will follow the lines of change, or just ignore the situation and go down the same route again.

—Paul Cross

CHESS COMPETITION

Two weekends ago four Rose freshmen, representing the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology competed in the Indiana Chess Association Open in Michigan City, Indiana. This is the first time in recent years that Rose has been represented on a major scale in Nationally rated events. Although this was the first tournament for both Phil Ross and George Cone they performed very well with scores of 2-3 and 3-2, respectively.

Bob Ellis and D. J. Faustenbach, who played during the first quarter in two major events held in Chicago and Indianapolis, also competed. Dennis had his finest performance to date scoring 3½-1½ and having the finest score of all players rated below 1500 USCF points. This netted him the

TEAM FOR THE NEXT MONTH

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From scuttlebutt which has recently been spreading around the dorms it is my feeling that most students desire change in the existing open visitation rules.

—Ed Arnold

NEW EDITOR

After much thought and consideration, I have decided to appoint Ron Westby and Bob Hofstadter as co-editors of the Inklings for the next three quarters. The decision was not an easy one, since their joint application was one of three very qualified ones.

I want to thank those who applied, and I hope all the students will give Ron and Bob support in making the Inklings more interesting and informative.

—Ed Arnold

VISITATION RULES SHOULD CHANGE

The Rose-Hulman Student Government, in conjunction with the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring a "Student in the Home" dinner on Sunday, February 21.

Interested students from Rose-Hulman, St. Mary's and ISU, will spend this Sunday evening with a family in Terre Haute, consuming not only a delicious meal but the benefit of discussing the ideas and goals concerning the Terre Haute college student relationship. Find out what Terre Haute has done for the college student. Are there any plans to provide "hang-outs" for college students (18 years and older)? Get the answers to these and other questions by participation in this program.

Complete and cut out the blank section below and return via campus mail to BOX 1682-3 before February 6. You will be matched with a family and will receive their names via campus mail.

This project is limited to students not living in Vigo County and it would be greatly appreciated if you would not reply unless you plan on attending the evening meal and discussion.

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---Editor

EDITORIAL

The following editorial appeared in the PRINCIPAL PILOT. I feel it is worthwhile to reprint it here, as a reminder to the engineer that it is not sacreligious to stop and critically examine himself and his profession.

"Dropout" is a term that five years ago evoked images of greasy teen-agers with limp cigarettes and a life style that driving trucks, running an experimental school in L.A., or working in a health food store of communal farming in New Hampshire, teaching English, working in a health food store in Madison. The line of distinction that must be drawn is between coping out, not caring enough about anything or anybody to commit yourself, and dropping out to search for a creative, meaningful alternative.

---B.C.A.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to a response, namely Mr. Walter's letter in which he insinuated that faculty had no business with the "Inklings". This type of thinking is narrow since we faculty exist for the sake of Rose-Hulman students and thus are involved in an inextricable manner to all activities of students, particularly those of an open nature like the "Inklings". I believe Dr. Hill spoke out against the "Nicholas Nurd" cartoon as a human being rather than as a faculty member, seeking edification of all of us rather than degradation. I happen to agree with his stand and support his beliefs as a concerned human being.

On the other hand I agree with Mr. Walter in that the "Inklings" is for the students but disagree with him on his insinuation that the students overwhelmingly approve of the particular "Nicholas Nurd" cartoon. I believe the majority of our students possess a more desirable stature in their tastes and beliefs. I want a better future for students and know the open promotion of degrading material of any kind or form never makes life or people better! Hence, I am always against anything that lowers the human being in any way. If we are to build a better future, we must improve as human beings rather than wallow in garbage.

Sincerely,

Terry Ishihara

---Tommy Knockers

by Bill Strahle

ITEM: It seems that Rose will soon establish an accredited pre-medical program to add to the present areas of study. Confidential to "Wondering": There is at least one professor that buys his clothes at the Salvation Army. Who knows how many students have caught on by now, and do all of their shopping there, too?

To All Students and Faculty: The Charles T. Hyte Community Center requests tutoring sessions. Training will be held Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The Charles T. Hyte Community Center tutoring project offers a limited number of tutors to work with elementary children each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Each student is assigned one child, one week of the month by own choosing. Training will be offered. The project begins on Monday, February 15, with special training sessions. For further information, contact Dr. Sakano, Chemistry Department, or call David Frye, 232-7992.

ITEM: Dr. Baca is offering a course in Glassblowing next quarter to a limited number of designated students. It is a laboratory course designed to help the student acquire the fundamental skills necessary to design or modify any glassware needed for an experiment.

ITEM: In this age of growing concern for equality of the sexes, heralded by the rising Women's Lib Movement—Is the Administration seriously considering admission of women on an equal-scale basis, or merely looking for a few "token women?" More on this next week.

QUESTION: Which is more important, building a new recreational center or developing our library resources?

GARAGE SALE

The Planned Parenthood Committee of Terre Haute is having a huge "garage sale" at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Schoal this Friday and Saturday. Schoal is located just south of K-Mart. The sale will last from 9:30 to 4:30 on both days. There will be lots of good used furniture which students might be interested in.

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VISITATION RULES SHOULD CHANGE
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regulations. According to the
Student Handbook:
Women will be restricted
from student rooms of the
dormitories on Fridays before
1:00 p.m. and after 12:30 a.m.;
Saturdays before 1:00 p.m. and
after 12:30 a.m.; and Sundays
before 1:00 p.m. and after 6:00
p.m. Also the following guide-
lines must be adhered to: (1)
the student host and guest or
guests will sign in and out on
a register provided for this
purpose in the dorm lounges.
(2) doors to rooms entertain-
ing guests will be fully open
during the time guests are in
the rooms, (3) each resident
will be personally responsible
for a proper atmosphere pre-
vailing in the visitation areas
during visitation hours.

Withholding snide comments
on the existing policy, I pro-
pose a new policy of 24-hour
visitations, at least on weekends,
with serious consideration by
students and faculty of extend-
ing open 24-hour visitation to
weekdays. This policy would
allow the students the neces-
sary freedom to shape his own personal
life. The purpose of this edu-
cational institution is to give
the student an opportunity to
prepare himself for a profes-
sion, not to establish an in-
viable moral code applicable
to each student without regard
to his individuality. Naturally,
a person should be free to live
according to his own personal
and moral convictions. This ap-
pplies to Rose-Hulman as well as
the real world. It seems to be
the general feeling among stu-
dents on campus that they are
being undesirably restricted.

Dr. Logan recently mentioned
in the dorm bull-sessions that
the traditional policy of Rose
has been to allow the students
the power to form their own rules in governance of them-
selves. Soon, there will be a
survey disseminated on campus
designed to discover the feel-
ings of students in regard to
visitations. If most students
show a desire to change the
visitations rules from the pres-
ent restrictions to open, 24-hour
visitations, change should nec-
essarily occur according to the
Rose tradition.

—Rick Henthorne

ECPD Accreditation
A seven-member team rep-
resenting the Engineers' Coun-
cil for Professional Develop-
ment (ECPD) was at Rose last
Wednesday and Thursday for
a six-year evaluation visit in
connection with the school's ac-
creditation. The Engineers' Council for
Professional Development
accreditation, recognized by the
National Commission on Ac-
crediting as the sole agency
responsible for accreditation of
curricula leading to first de-
grees in engineering, has been
in effect at Rose-Hulman since
the organization began evaluat-
ing engineering programs in
1933.

ECPD evaluates curricula
rather than institutions, for it
is well recognized that curricu-
la of quite different qualities
may sometimes be found at the
same institution.

This year's evaluation team
was somewhat larger than
those visiting the campus in
the past and included nation-
ally-known specialists in aero-
space and biological engi-
neering, as well as the traditional
areas.

Since the last full-scale
ECPD accreditation visit was
made in 1965, newer disciplines
such as biological engineering
and aerospace engineering will
be under the scrutiny of the
ECPD.

The diet-conscious youngster
was heard to recite: "Little
Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,
eating her curves away."

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BUTWIN, CORDERO END FINE CAREERS

Tuesday's game with Green-ville will mark the final home game for two outstanding seniors, Tom Butwin and D. J. Cordero. Through current games Butwin has become the third highest scorer in the school's history behind Don Ings and Tom Curry while Cordero stands third in rebounding behind George Shaver and Curry. Both will close out their careers in these positions.

Butwin, a three year starter, has provided the take charge effort of these fine young men by giving your support at the last home game Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

CHESS COMPETITION
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Top Class C trophy and 75 National rating points. This make-shift team of players is very interested in seeing Rose compete in the ever-growing and competitive Intercollegiate team tourneys held every year throughout the U.S. They are very interested in competing in the coming (February 21-22) Indiana Intercollegiate Team championship to be held in Muncie. Anyone who would like to compete please contact the Chess Club, to be soon organized, or any of the aforementioned.

The Chess Team needs at least $30.00 assistance from anywhere to help defer costs of the Indiana Intercollegiate Championship. Isn't there any organisation who can help?

—Dennis J. Faustenbach

CHESS CLUB

In response to the growing interest in chess among the students of Rose a few persons have asked me to write an article on how to improve the playing skills of anyone. Also, accompanying this, I would like to include news on the activities of the chess club, which will meet on Tuesday night in the Faculty dining room in the Union. Everyone who is interested in pushing wood for fun, blood or tournament travel, please attend at 7:00 p.m. on the 16th. Bring a set if you have one. To start off we will settle the many argued point: What is the shortest possible game? 1. P-KB4 P-K3. 2. P-KN4 Q-R5 mate. Also, a cool play for those that enjoy winning with finesse: 1. P-K4 P-K3. 2. P-Q4 P-Q4. 3. N-Q2 P-QB4. 4. KPnP KnPnP. 5. PxP BxP. 6. N-K2 Q-N8! resigns in vie of mate.

—Dennis J. Faustenbach

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