

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

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The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

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### Volume 22 - Issue 20 - Friday, March 27, 1987

Rose Thorn Staff

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**57**  
Days Until  
Graduation

# the Rose Thorn

Coming Wednesday  
APRIL FOOL'S  
ISSUE

## NEWS BRIEFS

### R-H fares well in math contest

Rose-Hulman made an impressive national showing for the third year in a row in the 47th annual Putnam Mathematical Competition. Seventeen Rose-Hulman students joined 2,094 others from the United States and Canada in the contest.

The official Rose-Hulman team, consisting of Dan Johnson, John Hoffman, and Brent Young, placed 16th out of 270 teams. The top teams this year were Harvard, Washington University,

Berkley, Yale, and MIT.

The competition consists of 12 extremely challenging problems, each worth 10 points. The scores of the 17 Rose students were 60, 31, 30, 30, 29, 28, 22, 20, 20, 19, 18, 18, 14, 12, 10, and 10. All of the Rose students completed at least one problem.

Rose-Hulman will be sending several three-man teams to the Indiana College Mathematics Competition at Wabash College on Saturday, March 28.

### Rose Open Chess Tournament results

by John Becker

Richard Scott of Indianapolis beat out 25 other players for a \$100 first prize at the Rose Open Chess Tournament held on March 21. Rose junior Jack Duncan

was tied for second place overall, while freshman David Shin tied for second place in Division 3. The Rose Open is the only annual tournament in Terre Haute open to players of all ages.

### Quarterly staff positions available

Applications for 1987-88 Quarterly staff positions are now available from Mrs. Ballard in L116. The positions include editor, assistant editor and selection staff members. The Quarterly is also seeking someone to serve

as art coordinator whose duties would be to collect and submit artwork for each issue. The deadline for turning in applications is April 3 and selections will be made by April 16.

## Campus Calendar

Sat., Mar. 28	TENNIS: Rose-Hulman at Washington University TRACK: Rose-Hulman at Hanover BASEBALL: Rose-Hulman at Earlham GOLF: Rose-Hulman at Hanover RHA Late Night Brat Pack: Sixteen Candles, Breakfast Club, St. Elmo's Fire. Main Dining Room.
Mon., Mar. 30	Astronomical Society film series: "Cosmos," 7 p.m., GM Room.
Tue., Mar. 31	BASEBALL: Rose-Hulman at Butler TENNIS: Rose-Hulman at University of Indianapolis TRACK: Rose-Hulman at Wabash HS431 film series: "Meet Me in St. Louis," 7 p.m., GM Room.
Wed., Apr. 1	GOLF: Rose-Hulman Invitational BASEBALL: Rose-Hulman at Indiana State, 1 p.m. TENNIS: Vincennes University at Rose-Hulman, 3:30 p.m.
Thu., Apr. 2	GOLF: Rose-Hulman Invitational
Fri., Apr. 3	TENNIS: Little Seven at Wabash Undergraduate Math Conference on campus Fine Arts Series presents The Opera Factory, 7:30 p.m., Moench Hall Auditorium
Sat., Apr. 4	Math Conference on campus TENNIS: Little Seven at Wabash GOLF: Rose-Hulman at Turkey Run Classic TRACK: Wabash at Rose-Hulman, noon BASEBALL: Marian at Rose-Hulman, 1 p.m.

## Biochemical Engineering at Rose

by Ben Niccum

Due to changes in the availability of employment opportunities for chemical engineers and the decline of the petroleum engineering market, the Chemical Engineering Department at Rose-Hulman is branching out and adding the field of biochemical engineering to the material currently being studied by students.

The addition will result in the incorporation of biochemical applications, techniques and problems into the traditional courses. "We also hope to develop other courses in the biochemical area later," said associate professor Ronald Artigue.

Artigue is instructing the course, entitled "Introduction to Biochemical Engineering," and professor Will Stratten, head of the life sciences department, is conducting 16 of the 40 lectures in the class. Seventeen senior chemical engineers and the entire chemical engineering faculty are taking the class. Artigue says, "We would like to produce a major area of interest in the faculty and master program in biotechnology."

According to a genetic applications report submitted to Congress by Janex, MIT and Polyplanning, there is predicted shift from petroleum-based technology to biochemical-based

technology. This shift would reduce production cost, reduce pollution and increase efficiency.

### Special Wednesday issue

by Gary Hall

There will be a special issue of The Thorn coming out next Wednesday, April 1. The eight-page issue will be a combination of our regular weekly issue and the annual April Fool's issue.

Since the paper is coming out Wednesday, no paper will be distributed Friday.

## ROTC Field Training Exercise

by Greg Cassady

This past weekend, one could hear the play of weapon fire and the detonation of pyrotechnics in the Fowler Park area. There was no cause for alarm, since this was from the Wabash ROTC Battalion's annual Field Training Exercise (FTX). The exercise is held each year by the local ROTC unit in nearby wooded areas. It is held to give exper-

ience to the cadets on planning, organizing, and executing an Army field exercise.

Planning was initiated by the MS-IV cadets, the most senior cadets in the battalion. They organized, with the assistance and direction of the battalion's cadre, the format of training. Some of the actions planned were the tactical exercise (TAX) lanes for A Company, the most in-

experience cadets in the battalion; a series of ambush reaction and reconnaissance patrols for B Company, next year's senior cadets; an offense/defense action between the companies; and three night raids on 'enemy' positions. The reviewing of techniques, locations, and form of the actions were decided upon for several weeks prior to the operation.

## Piano duo to perform at Fine Arts Series

The piano duo of Aebersold and Neiweem will perform music from Schubert, Liszt and Ravel during a concert March 27 which is part of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Fine Arts Series.

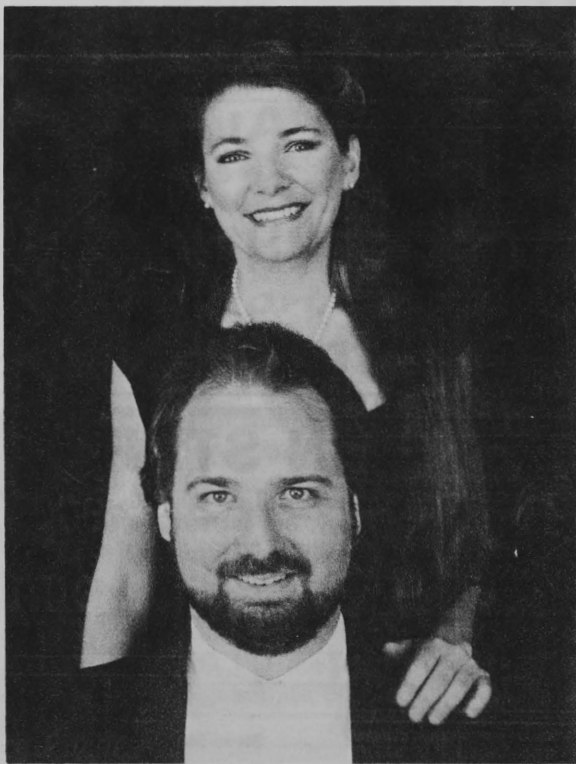
The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Moench Hall Auditorium.

The husband and wife team of Claire Aebersold and Ralph Neiweem have been featured in more than 100 concerts in the United States and Europe. The duo was recently honored on their recent tour of Italy for their performances of Schubert's marches.

The program at Rose-Hulman entitled "A Program of Works for Piano, Four Hands" will include "Variations sur une Theme Original in A Flat Major, D. 813" by Schubert, "Grand Galop Chromatique," "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 in C Minor" by Liszt; and "Rhapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel.

The pair are frequent performers on Radio Italiana and will be featured this summer at the Institute for European Studies.

Tickets for the program can be purchased at the door prior to the concert. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-Rose students.



## World Last Week

by Rose-Hulman Foreign  
Policy Association

### Israeli spy trial increases tension

Jonathan Pollard, a retired U.S. Navy intelligence analyst, was sentenced to life imprisonment for supplying Israel with top secret U.S. documents. Pollard claimed ideological ties drove him to commit treason of such devastating impact to the U.S. that Caspar Weinberger, U.S. Secretary of Defense, stated it was difficult "to conceive of a greater harm to national security than that caused by Pollard."

The case tops a mountain of strains in U.S.-Israeli relations in the last decade. Israel has

engaged in supplying nuclear aid to South Africa, invaded Lebanon in 1982 using U.S.-supplied arms even though arms agreements state the weapons were only to be used for defense and most recently was involved in the Iran-Contra deals.

Israel's apparent lack of concern for American public opinion appears to be the cause of many of the strains. The American cover-up of an unprovoked Israeli attack on the USS Liberty in June of 1967 has been cited as the beginning of Israel's "we-can-do-no-wrong" attitude toward the U.S. The recent promotion of Pollard's two Israeli contacts as well as concerns the Israelis are withholding stolen U.S. documents have added to this idea.

Two recent developments have shown Israel may be waking up to the results of its actions. Last week, Prime Minister Shamir's Likud Party was subjected to four votes of no confidence in Israel's Knesset and an embargo on arms sales to South Africa was announced.

Briefs

Last week at a U.S. Air Force Base, just outside Madrid, Spain, 50,000 Spaniards rallied to get Spain to drop its membership in NATO and to get the U.S. bases out of Spain. The lease to four U.S. bases runs out in 1988 and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was in Spain to renegotiate the leases.

Iran placed new missile bases along the Strait of Hormuz. The

Strait of Hormuz is the mouth of the Persian Gulf. The U.S. has since increased the number of ships it has in the Indian Ocean to 18, the aircraft carrier USS Kittyhawk.

Reports that Pakistan is in the process of building a nuclear bomb were strongly denied this week by President Mohammad Zia. Zia says that the reports were created by forces attempting to destroy Pakistan's alliance with the U.S., which has supplied almost \$4 billion over the past six years for Pakistan's atomic energy program. The reports have brought concern in both India and Washington, but Islamabad says the atomic

energy program will continue its purely civil purposes.

Sweden announced last week that it would cease all trade with South Africa.

Howard H. Baker, Jr., President Reagan's new Chief of Staff, is determined to get everyone in the White House involved and perform to the best of their abilities. He has shown no fear in having people replaced in order for a better-run Capitol. His policy calls for the total involvement of both himself and the President in the legislative process and a new aggressive approach to long-range goals which he believes were lacking in the White House before he arrived.

Opinions and Columns

EDITORIAL

This year the "Thorn" has made an issue over SGA funding of student clubs. We have discussed the subject frequently because we feel students should show more concern over how their funds are spent.

In the process we upset a few clubs, picked up a few enemies and created some minor controversy on campus. Now that we've got your attention, we hope that you let your SGA representative know how you feel.

The SGA representatives that you elected will decide in the coming weeks how much money each student club should receive. If you feel certain clubs deserve all they ask for, then let your representative know. If you want to see a club lose all funding because you feel it is a waste of your money, let your representative know.

The time has come for students to quit being apathetic about SGA and show some concern over how money is being spent. If students are not concerned enough about how their money is being spent to talk to their SGA representative, then they have no grounds to complain next year when the club they feel is "worthless" continues to receive SGA funds.

SGA representatives need to lay aside their personal biases and listen to the people who they represent. If a representative's constituents feel strongly about an issue one way or another, then the representative should vote along corresponding lines.

What it all boils down to is this: in the coming weeks SGA is going to determine how \$50,000 + in student funds is to be spent. If you want to put in your two cents worth on how that money is to be allocated, speak now or forever hold your peace.

— Gary Hall

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the February 13th issue of the Rose Thorn, Mr. John Broxon wrote a letter to the editor regarding the Rose Technic. I would like to take this opportunity to reply to his letter.

I am as disappointed as Mr. Broxon is about the fact that it took 17 weeks to get the first issue of the Rose Technic out. Let me explain, the first issue was originally scheduled to be out by Homecoming. However, because of circumstances beyond our control (the printing company), we were unable to do so. Several of the articles were lost, including one of the technical articles (6%), and had to be resubmitted to the printers. Several photographs were misplaced or lost (Dr. Hulbert's photo was above Dr. McKinney's article). If we had let the printer print the magazine as presented to us in November we would have been laughed out of existence. We would not allow the printer to print such a mess. We have since rectified this situation by employing another printer.

It seems obvious that Mr. Broxon has no idea what the purpose of the Rose Technic is, nor has he attempted to read any of the old Technics printed before 1971, otherwise, he would not have stated in his letter, as he did, that the "purpose of the Technic is to present technical topics at Rose-Hulman." Had he taken the time to read previous issues of the Technic (we have numerous issues of the Technic from the 1930s and a few issues from the '50s and '60s in our office or all of the old issues of the Technic may be found in the library in the archives section, ask Mr. Robson he will be glad to assist you!) he would have found that topics included were: Fraternity Notes, Alumni News, Humour, Sports, Around the Campus and many others including Research & Development. The purpose of the Rose Technic is not so narrow or restricted as to include articles of only a technical nature, it is much broader, it should include articles of educational, historical, campus related, human interest and technical nature.

There is no apathy in the staff of the Technic, as for the rest of the student body and faculty, I cannot say and the Technic can't change that.

I do not know if Mr. Broxon has ever had the chance to meet Dr. Moench. I hope, if he has not, that he will before he leaves this campus to go to his first job, since Dr. Moench is probably one of the finest engineers this school has ever had the opportunity to be associated with. The very purpose of the tribute to Dr. Moench was stated in Mr. Broxon's letter: "especially when most students have never had Dr. Moench in class." Mr. Broxon is absolutely right, most of the students on this campus, now, have never had Dr. Moench for class or even talked with him. I must also confess that I as a mechanical engineering student, have not had him for a class. However, that didn't stop me from seeking him out to talk with him. (I have spent many hours talking with Dr. Moench.) Dr. Moench is a very important part of Rose-Hulman and its history and without him this school might not be what it is today. So, to devote a paltry 57.7% of this one issue of the Rose Technic to Dr. Moench, for the 57 years he has served this institution, to try and help the students who have not had the opportunity to meet him and understand why Moench Hall was named Moench Hall is not a high price to pay. It comes under the heading of historical articles, campus articles and alumni news.

The articles welcoming the freshmen to the campus are dated. Referring to the second paragraph of this article, you will note that the first issue was intended to be in the hands of the students by the first week of October, but was hopelessly bogged down at the printers. Had the first issue been on time the freshmen would have been on campus only three weeks, thus they would not have been dated. If I had had the articles removed because they were dated, we would probably still be waiting for the first issue.

Mr. Broxon did note in his last paragraph that we had some advertising. Deducting from the cost of the magazine the money received for advertising, the first issue cost under \$2,000. This may not be a bargain, but the next issue will only cost the students about \$1,000.

I am disappointed that Mr. Broxon, as an engineering student here at Rose, did not do his homework before writing his editorial. I have one question for Mr. Broxon: Why, if you are so displeased with the quality and content of the Technic, have you not contacted me or my staff? I am usually in the office every day, except Saturday and Sunday. The office is the same office that you submitted your letter in. If you cannot contact me or my staff in the office you can drop a note to the Technic in campus Box No. 145, as is printed on the contents page of every issue of the Technic.

To date, I have not had any other student tell or write to me that the first issue was a waste of paper, quite the contrary, I have had numerous people come to the office and request additional copies, which we will gladly provide.

A note to all students, faculty and staff: Please, if you have any comments, good or bad, problems, ideas, contact us (the Technic staff) in our office (we meet every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.) or through the campus mail Box No. 145. The quality of the Technic depends on the writing and input from the students from faculty and staff. We welcome your ideas for a better magazine!

Sincerely,  
John D. Goebel

P.S. Our 4-color front covers, when we have them, do not cost us \$500 anymore. The new printer charges only about \$150.

On March 16, Monday night, Dr. Duane T. Gish spoke to a densely-packed crowd in the Worx. His lecture was titled "The Scientific Evidence for Creation," which had led me to believe that he was planning to support the creationist theory with scientific reasoning. My prediction could not have been more wrong.

Dr. Gish began his speech by stating that there were two, and only two, theories for man's existence: evolution and creation. He then asserted that both were perfectly meritorious, scientific theories (save for the difficulty of verification by experimentation). Finally, he proceeded to discredit evolution, hence "proving" the validity of creation.

I encountered many difficulties with this blatantly inaccurate series of deductions. First of all, simply because man has only been able to imagine two possible schemes for his creation does not necessarily limit nature accordingly. The scenario describing man's existence could conceivably be one that mankind has yet to realize. Secondly, Dr. Gish insisted on treating creation as a scientifically based theory, not one that emanates from the Bible. However, he was forced to

admit that his "scientific" theory was based on beliefs in omnipotence and the occult. Thirdly, he made some gigantic leaps in logic to "prove" evolutionist theory erroneous. This statement deserves an independent debate for itself, but this is a sentiment shared by many of the Rose students I encountered after the speech. Finally, Dr. Gish had the audacity to insist that by simply proving evolution wrong, he was conversely proving creation right. I cannot think of a single mathematical theorem that is proved simply by disproving an alternate theorem. Needless to say, I feel that I gained little useful understanding of creationism from this lecture.

What merit does such a speaking engagement have? Although Dr. Gish may have legitimately presented useful information, such points would have been smothered by the overwhelming amounts of slander and half-truths that filled his speech. The style of his presentation was meant to fool people rather than convince them. I would hope that the Rose Christian Fellowship — who, I understand, sponsored this lecture — would have the ethical qualities to pick a speaker based on his credentials rather than his position on a controversial topic. However, after listening to Dr. Gish present his "abundant evidences and scientific facts to prove that the biblical account of creation is still a reasonable explanation of our times," the Fellowship's motives might deserve scrutiny.

Bobby Woolf

Dear Mr. Woolf  
I, too, believed that Dr. Gish's talk would address the topic of creation science directly.

Even though Dr. Gish did spend his time attacking evolution, Dr. Gish did bring up at least one quite valid point — why are other views on the origin of the earth and universe not equally stressed in public education? Because there are more than one or two relevant views on this issue, I feel that the public educational system would present these views on "origins."

Like yourself, I have also heard some Rose students remark that Gish "made some gigantic leaps in logic to 'prove' evolutionist theory erroneous." Some of these same students also felt that Dr. Gish simply did not have enough time to present the intermediate details. Further, some said the Dr. Gish brought up valid but disputable challenges to evolutionary theory.

I guess the merit of bringing in Dr. Gish was to present an alternative view to scientific evolution. His talk, however, did not change most of the responding people's views on "origins," at least according to Mr. Larry Lee who tallied the results of the comment cards.

Dr. Gish's credentials were listed in the introduction to his talk. He received his PhD from the University of California at Berkeley and has taught at Cornell University. For the last 16 years, he has been a member of the Institute for Creation Science. And he has authored several books and technical articles, some of which deal directly with the issue of "origins."

As a final comment, Dr. Gish was brought to Terre Haute through a joint effort of several Christian fellowships, including Rose Christian Fellowship (RCF). According to Mr. Larry Lee, the area director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of which RCF is a chapter,

(continued on page 4)



S.G.A. News

by Todd Kost

Student Government will have a special meeting on March 31, at 4:30 p.m. in the GM room. The purpose of this meeting will be to vote on a revised constitution. According to our present constitution, in order for this to pass we need two-thirds of the entire Congress to vote positive. It is imperative for the

representatives to be at this meeting or to find a replacement. Please contact Paul Walker at 877-1275 or at Box No. 896, at least 24 hours in advance.

This also is just to remind SGA-funded club presidents that budget proposals are due in Box No. 748 or in the SGA office by Friday, March 27.

STAY ALIVE  
DON'T  
IDRINK  
AND  
DRIVE

THORN STAFF

The Rose Thorn is published weekly at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Box 193, 5500 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, IN 47803. Phone 812 877-1511 ext. 255.

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- Faculty Adviser ..... David Piker

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. All material should be submitted at least one week prior to publication.

Sports

# Tracksters fall short

by Jason Leuking

With ideal weather conditions for the first home outdoor meet, the Rose-Hulman track team competed well but lost to Anderson College by an 86-76 score.

Despite losing, Coach Bill Welch was pleased with the effort. He thought the five-point relays were a key to the meet. He stated that "Before the meet we said we needed both relays to be in the meet. We lost the 4 by 100 relay by less than one-tenth of a second. Instead of a tied meet, we are down 10 points."

Captains John Hanger, Kurt Kelso and Chris Cook led the way for Rose. Hanger was first in the javelin with a personal best of 198 feet, 7½ inches. This throw enabled Hanger to qualify for the NCAA Division III Nationals. Kelso won the 800-meter run in 1:57.4. Cook teamed with Kelso in the victorious 4 by 400-meter relay and also won the 200-meter dash. Other winners included Bill Sears in the 110-meter high hurdles, Craig Dargan in the triple jump and Greg Hiatt in the pole vault.

Coach Welch was also pleased by those who did not win but scored by placing second or third. For Rose-Hulman, 11 men captured seconds and eight men placed third in their events. Those placing second were Ken Pierce (pole vault), Mark Tebbe (10,000 meters), Brian Moench (3000-meter steeplechase), Craig Dargan (long jump), Miles Fletcher (high jump), Bob Jacobs (800 meters), Bill Sears (100 meters), Greg Hiatt (400 meters), Brian Bartley (400-meter hurdles) and Joe Lemanski (triple jump). Those placing third were Steve Mericle (10,000 meters), Carl Troike (steeplechase), Brett Starr (javelin), Jeff Harrison (high jump), Roger Bartley (400 meters), Ken Pierce (400-meter hurdles), Rick Kochen (200 meters) and Ken Roberts (5000 meters). Tebbe, Mericle and Roberts all ran personal best times in their respective races.

The track team's next meet is this Saturday at Hanover. Next home meet will be Saturday, April 4, against traditional rival Wabash College.

# Netters earn first win

The Rose tennis team defeated Franklin College, 5-4, last Saturday for its first win of the season.

Singles victories for the Engineers came from: Chad Beesley, senior from Thorntown, at No. 2; Ron Wingo, freshman from Danville, Ill., at No. 3; and Mark Crowder, junior from Terre Haute, at No. 4.

Engineers' doubles teams of Wingo and John Puckett, junior from Anderson, and Beesley/Crowder won at No. 1 and No. 2, respectively.

The netters will be in action again tomorrow as they travel to St. Louis, Mo., for matches against Washington University and Wisconsin-Whitewater.

# Reaction to SMU's death penalty

At the University of Nevada-Las Vegas — whose basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian has jostled frequently with the NCAA — Athletic Director Brad Rothermel says, "The NCAA acted according to its commitment, as its policy suggest it must."

Yet, some don't believe there's much cheating anyway.

"I think it is not (wide-spread)," says UNLV's Rothermel.

"Most institutions with which I'm familiar don't engage in recruitment violations. It's

commonly known (when violations occur)," he adds.

Washington's Lude contends, "The Pac-10 Conference is a very clean conference."

"Rumors about violations are usually greater than actual violations," he observes.

# Diamondmen go 3-for-4

by Jeff Myers

The Rose-Hulman Engineers' baseball team opened its northern portion of the season last weekend, only to drop three decisions out of four.

Last Saturday, Rose traveled to Indianapolis for a double-header with Marian College. The Engineers dropped the first game 11-7 and came back to win the nightcap 9-7 in eight innings.

In the first contest, junior Robert Fuller had a pair of doubles, Dan Lemons hit a home run, Steve O'Keefe hit two singles, and freshman Kyle Thompson doubled to lead the

Engineers at the plate.

In the second game, Thompson doubled and singled for three RBIs. Grant Sharp went 3-for-4 and Aaron Murray tripled for the Engineers. On the mound in the second game, Joe Witulski and Todd Hoevner scattered nine hits on the way to the victory.

Last Sunday, Rose pitchers allowed 30 hits in a twinbill and dropped both games to Franklin College 9-6 and 13-3.

Rose rallied from an early 5-0 deficit in the opener to tie the score in the bottom of the fifth, only to have the Grizzlies score four times in the top of the sixth for the victory.

Mark Mayfield had a key double in the second game as Rose overcame a 2-0 deficit with a three-run first inning. However, that was all of Rose's offense and Franklin coasted to a 13-3 decision.

Kyle Thompson had two hits for the Engineers in the first game and Mayfield added a single to his double in the nightcap.

The Engineers, now 8-7 for the season, traveled to Wabash last Wednesday although results were not available at press time. Tomorrow, they travel to Richmond to face the Earlham Quakers in Don McBride Stadium.



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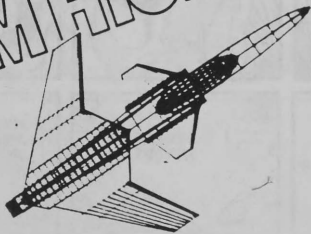
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# Opinions

## Letters (cont.)

said that "the key issue is not creationism or evolution, but instead whether or not a person really begins to contemplate if there's an intelligent designer of the cosmos." Thus, the original motive was to motivate people into thinking further about God's

existence, and if He exists, His roles and purposes. Mr. Larry Lee, who can be reached at 238-1976, has agreed to answer any other questions about RCF's motives in bringing in Dr. Gish to speak at Rose-Hulman.

— Brian Evans

## Sex play banned

TUSCALOOSA, AL (CPS) — University of Alabama officials last week decided not to let a student produce his controversial play on campus, and, in reply, the student sued them one day later.

Meanwhile, one student group demonstrated in favor of banning the play — called "Babylon Motel" — while another demonstrated to equate the banning to censorship.

UA officials say it's an issue of how they use their facilities and of nudity. The playwright said it's an issue only because some nude scenes feature black and white actors together.

"Given UA's historical perspective," says graduate student and playwright Walter Alves, "it will find the interracial (sex) scenes offensive."

"The issue," announced Roger Sayers, UA's vice president of academic affairs, in a press release explaining why the school denied Alves' play a stage, "is how the university chooses to use its facilities."

He added UA "is not obliged" to provide a stage for any play, just as it is not required to publish all the manuscripts

submitted to campus journals. Other campuses restrict the arts, too. Last week, Notre Dame suspended a student news magazine for publishing a story and photo about how Notre Dame had forced a campus literary magazine to drop an "erotic art print" from its pages a few months ago.

The student activities office said the art print of "an embracing couple" was "inappropriate," and that the Scholastic, the student news magazine, had violated "policy."

At Alabama, Edward Still, Alves' attorney, maintains Alabama's "agents" based their decision on "what they believed to be the content of the play." In addition, Still plans to argue UA officials' "unlimited discretion" in allocating facilities needs limits.

"There's been a long line of cases," he says, "where judges determine that, for example, a police chief has too much power in deciding to permit parades."

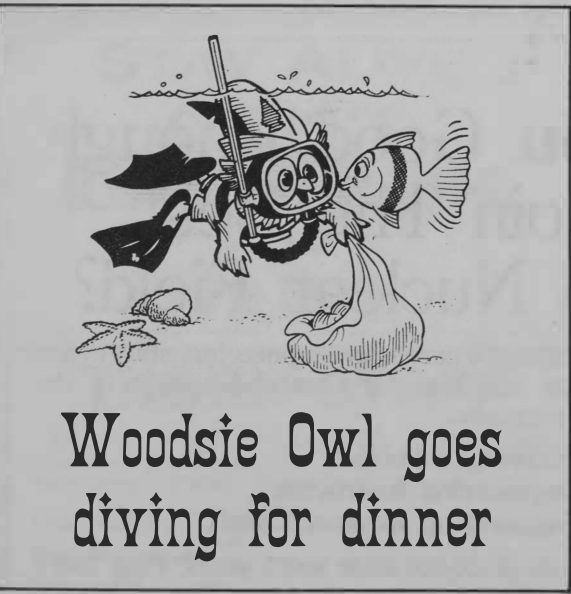
"He might decide he likes this Shriners group, but on the other hand not these Vietnam Vets who want to protest something."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Humor/Satire



## Woodsie Owl goes diving for dinner



## Top 10 Admissions Office Pitches

1. Coed, it's just around the corner.
2. They're not just profs, they're your friends.
3. ARA, just one meal and you're hooked.
4. Not one, not two, but three job offers, guaranteed.
5. It doesn't always smell *this* bad.
6. Weekend after weekend, the good times will hunt you down.
7. The Woods is just on the other side of the tracks.
8. Our athletes can read *and* write.
9. You can fun and still get good grades.
10. The Olympic sized pool will go right here.