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Friday, May 6, 1994

Campus News Briefs

Guys and Dolls was a huge success.

Dr. Hulbert saluted the cast and crew of the Drama Club's production of "Guys and Dolls." he said it was one of the most outstanding student productions he's been to on campus. The club director, Bunny Nash, was co-awarded the Outstanding Staff Member of the Week for the many hours she put into the club and its production.

Sunrayce update...

Rose-Hulman will be the site for the first-day stop for a trial run of solar-powered racers June 20-21. The activity is in preparation for Sunrayce 95. Several teams including two-time Sunrayce winner, the University of Michigan, will participate in the trial runs. Whether the Solar Phantom will participate in June remains to be determined. About 45 Sunrayce officials including Richard King, assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Energy, will be on campus in June.

Rose's facelift a success...

Thirty projects involving approximately 400 hours of work were completed April 23 during the annual Campus Beautification Day. Pete Gustafson was co-awarded (with Bunny Nash) the Outstanding Staff Member award for his dedication and his work coordinating the beautification project.

Did you know?

Robert Compton, general partner of CID Equity Partners, will give the annual Oscar C. Schmidt Lecture at 11 a.m. in the auditorium on May 11. His topic: If IBM's Firing, Who's Hiring?

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WEEKEND WEATHER:

Today—Cloudy with a 40% chance of rain, increasing to 60% later. Low in the middle 40's
Saturday—Cloudy with a 50% chance of rain. High in the middle 60's
Sunday—A chance of showers. Lows 40 to 50, highs in mid to upper 60's.

SGA forced to reconvene after senatorial desertion

by Chris Lawrence
and Ben Crawford
Thorn Reporters

Over two hours into the May 4th Senate meeting, two senators, Gene Shin from Scharpenburg Hall and Dan Rubin from Deming Hall, literally ran out before an amendment vote could be taken, causing the Senate to lose its quorum and thus ending the meeting.

At issue was one of the amendments on the agenda, the so-called "Mark Young" amendment, which would allow the Senate to remove senators from office. The text of the proposed amendment read:

"The Student Senate may also contest the seat of a Senator if they believe he is not acting in honorable character and reputation. Thus an understood code of ethics exist (sic) for Student Senators. In such case, a member of the Senate shall submit the reasons for contest in writing and signed by a majority of Senators. A trial committee shall then be established and proceed as outlined in *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised*."

However, because the Senate had the absolute minimum number of senators present for passing amendments, merely voting against the bill would have ensured its failure, according to Frank Pfeiffer, the parliamentarian. Also, those senators present generally conceded that the amendment would not have received the two-thirds majority necessary for it to pass.

The upshot of the two-thirds rule is that many of the amendments that "passed" on Wednesday were reconsidered by the Student Senate on Thursday.

The Thursday meeting focused on 16

of the 17 proposed amendments, a funding request by the Astronomy Club, and the proposal to reinstate the budget of the Student Activities Board. At the beginning of the meeting, a constituent of Dan Rubin presented a petition calling for Rubin's removal. Rubin then resigned from the Student Senate, saying that his constituents' action "proves without a doubt that constituents can remove their senators." His resignation was followed by applause from several senators.

A proposal to expedite the voting on the amendments that had been passed the previous evening was defeated. Amendments to remove obsolete language from the Constitution and clarify certain sections were approved, with a few notable exceptions.

The proposed amendments which did not pass included: an amendment to remove the position of Parliamentarian, an amendment to remove the Publicity Director's obligation to compile a scrapbook of the SGA (which had not been exercised in the past), and end the \$1000 cap on Executive Committee spending without the Senate's approval.

The primary debate focused on Amendment 12, the "Mark Young" amendment. Proponents of the amendment argued that it simply codified material included in *Robert's Rules of Order*, while dissenters likened the amendment to a proposal to restrict the free speech of senators. The amendment was defeated by a relatively narrow majority. A proposal was also made to create a committee to draw up a written code of ethics. This proposal was also defeated.



SGA Vice President Ashvin Lad listens to a senator make his point during Thursday's SGA Senate meeting
Photo by James Mann

Other SGA Business

On Wednesday, Rob Wallace in his report called Ben Crawford's article in last week's *Thorn* "biased," and stated that Donna Gustafson had "yelled" at him about revoking Student Activities Board's funding during a telephone call. He also stated that the Executive Committee was going to give funds to the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes' Kings Island Trip, and that he did not revoke the Gun Club's funding request this time because it only included renovation of existing facilities. The Senate also approved the Internship Committee's report, the results of which were announced in last week's *Thorn*.

In other business, the Student Activities Board, which had its funding removed from the 1994-95 budget proposal in April, presented their case to the Senate. The president of SAB, Brett Jones, and two former officers, Phil Endres and Zac Chambers, gave a brief overview of the relations between SGA and SAB, and said that they required additional funds to bring the concerts and other acts to campus that SGA wanted, citing DePauw's recent loss of \$6000 after bringing "They Might Be Giants" to Greencastle. Senators asked a number of questions and then voted to restore SAB's funding.

The Senate rejected a motion to ask the Board of Managers to raise the annual student activity fee by \$10 a quarter in order to increase SAB's concert budget. SGA did agree to send a representative to each SAB meeting, after a similar offer from SAB to send a representative to each Senate meeting.

Equipment, maintenance vehicle stolen from Art Nehf Field

On Monday, May 2, 1994 it was reported to the Safety and Security department that there had been a burglary to one of the Athletic Department storage buildings located at Art Nehf baseball field. The incident occurred sometime between the hours of 9:00 p.m. Sunday, May 2, and 3:00 p.m., Monday, May 3. Entry was gained by destroying a service door lockset.

Upon entry, approximately \$2,600 of miscellaneous baseball equipment was taken after loading onto the all terrain vehicle. Among other things, items listed as missing are:

1. One Kawasaki "Mule," an all terrain vehicle, described as bright red and black in color with a black roll bar. The "Mule" is comparable in size to a golf cart with dune buggy-type suspension,

and a truck bed. The \$4,000 vehicle was an invaluable tool for use in maintaining the baseball diamond.

2. Fourteen baseball hats.
3. Approximately three dozen baseballs.
4. One baseball bag, one bat bag, and one equipment bag.
5. Three catchers masks.
6. Bat grips, glasses, glove oil, mitts, and shoes.

The Terre Haute Police Department is investigatively involved, and the all terrain vehicle has been entered in the National Crime Information Center computer system. If you have any information pertaining to this matter, please contact the Terre Haute Police Department or Rose-Hulman Safety and Security, or the Athletics department. Confidentiality will be honored and a substantial reward is offered.

SGA Committee urges expansion of Rose internship program

By Ben Crawford
Thorn reporter

On the Wednesday May 4 senate meeting, the SGA Engineering Internship Committee presented their report urging a massive expansion of the current program. Their findings indicated that the current program is inferior to that of other engineering schools and unable to meet the needs of the students.

One factor in their findings is that Rose students average far fewer interviews and job offers as compared to recent years. The average number of interviews per student is down to seven (in 1993) from nine in 1992, and an average of 15-16 in the 1980's. Average job offers per student, which was at least two as recently 1991, has been one for 1992-3.

However, the greatest source of information for the report was the survey of nearly 500 students and 24 faculty members conducted on March 24-25 of

this year. Over 90% of students polled said that they would like an internship, while only about 18% of students, and 27% of juniors, actually did. An overwhelming 97% of students and 92% of faculty felt internships were important when it came to permanent employment. However, only about 55% of students actually knew from where they could obtain information about internships. Only 15% of students, and 4% of faculty, felt that the current program is adequate.

Another reason many students desire internships is the chance of obtaining employment with the company that they intern with. 80% of students in intern programs receive job offers from the companies in the program, 63% of those students receive the offer from the last company they interned with. An estimated 50,000 employers hired interns in 1993 alone. Part of this reason is that the employers get to "take a look" at the students they hire from intern programs.

SGA election results

Candidate	%of vote
Tobiah Huwe, Sr. *	50.5
Son Cao, Sr.	49.5
Jeremy Nolan, Jr. *	38
Mark Heckenlaible, Jr.	24
Jason Phillips, Jr.	20
Eric Hansen, Jr.	18
Vincent Valenzuela, So. *	58
Carl Rempert, So.	38
Todd Hochstetler, So.	4

("*" indicates official winner)

32.75% of Juniors voted, 50.83% of Sophs voted, 32.88% Frosh

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Baseball, Eureka College, Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m. (DH)
Intramural Two-On-Two Volleyball Tournament, Rose-Hulman
Outdoor Courts, 10 a.m.

WEEK OF MAY 8-14

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Baseball, Wabash College, Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m. (DH)
Intramural Two-On-Two Volleyball Tournament, Rose-Hulman
Outdoor Courts, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Mathematics Colloquium, "Mathematics And Medical Diagnostic Tests," Dr. Howard Graves, Asst. Professor of Medicine, Univ. of Calif-San Francisco, G-219, 4:20 p.m.
Intramural Track Meet, Phil Brown Track, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Physics & Applied Optics Colloquium, "Layer Compounds: Band Structure, Optical Properties And Phase Transitions," Sevda Abdullayeva, Azerbaijani State Medical University (Azerbaijani Republic), GM Room, 4:20 p.m.
Order Of The Engineer Ring Ceremony, Main Dining Room, 8 p.m.

Fencing Club Meeting, Shook Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

President's Administrative Council, PA Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.
Schmidt Memorial Lecture, "If IBM's Firing, Who's Hiring?," Robert Compton, General Partner, CID Equity Partners, Moench Hall Auditorium, 11 a.m.
Video Conference, "Engineering And People With Disabilities," GM Room, 4-5 p.m.

Solar Phantom Team Meeting, B-109, 7 p.m.

Spring Sports Banquet, Main Dining Room, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Baseball, ICAC Tournament, Site To Be Determined Track, at Billy Hayes Invitational, Bloomington

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Campus Visit, Antique Car Club Of Indiana, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Baseball, ICAC Tournament, Site To Be Determined

WEEK OF MAY 15-21

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Baseball, ICAC Tournament, Site To Be Determined

MONDAY, MAY 16

National Board of Advisors Meeting, Indianapolis

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Fencing Club, Shook Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

President's Administrative Council, PA Room, 8 a.m.
Senior Picnic, Plumbers & Steamfitters Park, Seelyville, 3-6 p.m.
Solar Phantom Team Meeting, B-109, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Baseball, at NCAA Mideast Tournament, Site To Be Determined

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Baseball, at NCAA Mideast Tournament, Site To Be Determined

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Baseball, at NCAA Mideast Tournament, Site To Be Determined (Through May 22)

FUTURE FILE

MAY 22 -- Last Supper Before Finals, Main Dining Room

MAY 22-25 -- SGA Refrigerator Collection, Basement Of Speed Hall

MAY 23-26 -- Final Exams For Spring Quarter

MAY 23 -- Grades Due For Graduating Seniors

MAY 24 -- Institute Meeting, E-104, 1 p.m.

MAY 24-28 -- NCAA Div. III Track Championships, Chicago, Ill.

MAY 27 -- Army/Air Force ROTC Commission Ceremony, GM Room, 2 p.m.

MAY 28 -- Commencement, Shook Fieldhouse, 11 a.m.

MAY 31 -- Deadline For Final Grades, 9 a.m.

ORGANIZATION NOTICES: Information on club meetings, lectures/speeches, and athletic events must be received before noon each Wednesday. Please contact Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418.

The Rose Bush

Campus News and Information

ALPHA PHI OMEGA LOST AND FOUND AUCTION

On Sunday, May 15, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will be auctioning off all unclaimed Lost and Found items in the Worx. These items include books, calculators, watches, school supplies, and various other miscellaneous objects, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. All proceeds will go toward the funding of the various projects which the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega perform for the campus, community, and nation. Please come, and help us help others.

FORWARDING MAIL DURING SUMMER

A forwarding card will be placed in your mailbox on Monday, May 9. Please fill out the card and return it to the mailroom as soon as possible. Please check the printout provided at the mailroom when returning your card to determine if the address you have listed is the same as last year. If it is the same,

please indicate on the card in the space provided.

Our procedures for forwarding mail are very simple. All first class mail will be forwarded IF there is a forwarding card on file. If a card is not on file your mail will be returned to sender. All other classes of mail, including newspapers and magazines, WILL NOT be forwarded or saved in the mailroom and will be thrown away. This procedure meets the approval of the U.S. Postal Service.

If you are staying on campus during the summer your mail will be distributed to your box ONLY if you fill out the card indicating that you will be on campus. If this card is not returned to the mailroom your mail will be returned to sender.

SUBMISSIONS TO THE ROSE BUSH

Submissions to the *Rose Bush* should be made through the mailroom before noon each Wednesday. Submissions may also be made to the Campus Editor at the Thorn office.

ORGANIZATIONS

Solar eclipse will be visible

by Adam Staley

Rose-Hulman Astronomical Society
(a.k.a. The Secret CIA Society)

The astronomical highlight of the year for North American skywatchers comes at midday on May 10 when the Moon's shadow races across the continent. Everyone within the central path will have a chance to see an annular eclipse of the Sun. The Moon will pass directly in front of the Sun's disk but will not be large enough to block out the disk entirely. Instead of seeing a total eclipse, we'll see the Sun as a thin ring of light. This ring, or annulus, is extremely bright and must be viewed only through proper filters.†

Terre Haute appears to be in the path of annularity. The eclipse will start at about

10:20 a.m. and end around 1:00 p.m. Annularity will be just over three minutes long. The eclipse is not safe to look at directly, or with sunglasses. Permanent eye damage can result. The Astronomical Society will have the Lynn Reeder Observatory, on the southeast corner of the campus, open to the Rose-Hulman community, and we will be providing filters to safely observe the eclipse at the observatory.

There will also be a meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lynn Reeder Lab for the organization. Everyone is welcome to attend.

†Astronomy, January 1994

Bunny Wailer's "Crucial Roots Classic"

by Troubled Bunny
WMHD 90.5 FM

I have always been a "rootz mon". You know, the kind of guy that likes his Reggae with that slow, strong, pulsing one drop beat, and that solid, emotional wail from the singer. This kind of reggae makes me want to pick up my feet, gyrate my arms, and move my body foreword into a nasty skank around the room. I feel that my love for this music either stems from the fact that Bob Marley and the Wailers, fathers of roots, were my first link to reggae, or to the sheer rebel, goodwill sound that emanates from this music. Well whatever the reason may be, the fact is that I am a rasta admirer who is centered on roots in a dancehall world.

Although dancehall reggae has been around long before, and will probably continue past the life of roots, roots-rock is still alive. Every once in a while with less frequency, a solid roots album seems to surface through the loud, fast beat of dancehall. The most recent album to rise is Bunny Wailer's "Crucial! Roots Classics". This is a 14 original track album released by

Shanachie that Bunny will add to his other two great roots albums "Blackheart Mon" and "Liberation". In my mind, this album has propelled Bunny into a clear premier position in the reggae world. Although Bunny has been in this position before as an original member of the Wailers, he now gains my utmost respect as a soloist.

Because the rebel sound that so well characterized early roots reggae is slowly disappearing due to increased justice in the world, Bunny creates his music with much more emphasis on optimism, cultural respect and peace, social problems, and soul building. I cannot describe the magnitude with which this album drives me, but it gives me a great sense of happiness and optimism for the future, and continues to put a smile on my face each time I listen to it. My favorite picks from the album include the "Old Dragon", "Innocent Blood", "Peace Talks", "Unity", "Struggle", and "Here in Jamaica". Call up and request some Bunny today from WMHD, 90.5 @ 877-2623 or listen to World Roots Reggae and World Beat show Saturdays 4-6.

Take our sons to work, too

I brought Pedro to the office this week. I know Thursday was Take Our Daughters to Work Day, and Pedro is definitely not a daughter. He's not even a son. He's a smart teen-ager from McKinley Tech with whom I've established a mentoring relationship.

Still I wanted him to see what I do--and what other people in a newspaper office do--and TODWD seemed too good a chance to pass up just because Pedro is the wrong gender.

So, now that I think of it, am I. As I get the idea, launched a year ago by the Ms. Foundation for Women, it's women who are supposed to take their daughters to work--presumably to expand the youngsters' career horizons by showing them what a vast variety of work women pursue these days.

I like it, like even the (deliberate?) irony that it immediately follows Professional Secretaries Day, that annual time for honoring the office work that women more traditionally do. I'm the father of two daughters, and I want them to feel unrestricted by tradition. I want them to feel free to tackle any career that comes into their heads and the scope of their skills--even a career of their own invention. But I'm also the father of a son whose very existence is a reminder that restricted horizons are not just a girl thing. My college-junior son, I hasten to say, has a well-developed sense of his own potential--as an individual. But my son is also a member of a category--young black men in urban America--whose prospects are so fore-shortened as to cause concern for our future as a race.

And that's why I brought Pedro to the office. I wanted one more young black man to have a glimpse of a bigger world, to have a sense of the possibilities that exist for those who get ready for them. Pedro is luckier than many youngsters I might have chosen. His widowed mother has given him a good home life and solid values. She understands her own limitations as a single mother without much money, and that is why she saw to it that Pedro enrolled in the Urban League's Linking Lifetimes program that brings over-50 professionals together with youngsters who could profit from a mentor-

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Washington Post
Syndicated Columnist

ing relationship--which is how I met him last year.

Obviously there are youngsters whose need for guidance is much greater than Pedro's. But I have a sense of my own limitations, too. I do not have the time or skills to be of much help to young people who don't see that I have anything to offer them. Pedro, already interested in writing and communication before I met him, thinks I have something worth sharing, and so I try to share it.

Still, I'd like thousands of Pedros to see newsrooms and insurance offices and transportation centers and repair shops--to talk to the people who work in these places and see at first hand what the work entails, what its pay and pleasures might be, and

what it requires by way of education, aptitude and attitude.

I'd like these youngsters to see the range of opportunities that are theirs virtually for the taking. I know it has become fashionable to talk primarily about the societally imposed limitations on the aspirations of young black people--the racism, the poor schools, the fear-laced contempt with which they are viewed. These things are true, and so is the fact that there simply aren't enough decent jobs to go around.

But too many of our children never get to the point of being turned down for a job. They drop out of school and out of the job market because they have no sense of what is possible for them. These are the kids we ought to be taking to work.

No, not instead of our daughters. I'm not talking about competing with or co-opting the Ms. Foundation's wonderful idea. I'm talking about expanding it.

Our daughters need to know what their mothers do, but also need to know--and be encouraged to aspire to doing--what their mothers' (and fathers') bosses do. But not just daughters. I'd guess that fewer and fewer children of middle-class professionals have any clear idea of just what their parents do all day, or what its rewards and frustrations include. Let's take them to work, too. But my mind keeps going back to the millions of youngsters whose parents don't have the sort of jobs a kid would find interesting--who dig ditches, clean offices, haul garbage or do a thousand other necessary things--if they have jobs at all. These are the youngsters whose horizons are likely to be the most limited, who see the least reason for studying hard and keeping out of trouble.

These are our children, too. Who'll take them to work?

When activism loses its point

by Paul A. Sigler
Features Editor

I attended the "Take Back the Night" March on Friday, April 29 with a sense of activism. This is not an easy feeling to describe. Activism is sort of an attitude, and is best described as two parts benevolence and three parts anger. Activism implies that you are not only working for the good of humanity, but you are mad as hell that you need to be working at all.

It was with this mindset that I met with the rest of the protesters outside of Cunningham Memorial Library at ISU at 6:00 p.m. I had figured that we were marching to protest violence against women, and I was thinking of the conventional types of violence: outright, gangland rapes and molestation and other forms of back-alley debauchery. I've never been for any of that.

That was the reason I showed up. I was curious too, but the curiosity was a window dressing.

Once we had assembled and I saw some of the signs we would be carrying, I realized that street violence wasn't the only thing we were protesting. There were signs condemning date rape and spouse abuse. Both were bad things. Both were violence against women. Great. Chalk 'em up.

There were now three things on my protest agenda, all of which were worthy causes. I was ready to march. They gave me a program with some of the chants that we would be reciting on the way out to Fairbanks Park. One said:

"Sexist, rapist, anti-gay, don't you take our night away!"

I wasn't altogether sure what homophobes had to do with violence against women, but upon further reflection, I decided that about half the gays in the world were probably women. That seemed to make it OK. Protest item number four.

We sang a song and started marching. There was a sign up ahead of me that said "Stop violence against children!" Same deal, I supposed. Half the children in the world are female.

I was, by this point, protesting a lot of stuff. We reached the YWCA in Fairbanks Park and milled around in the gymnasium as everybody assembled. There were about a dozen booths scattered about the room. I wandered about and found information on escort services at ISU, city crisis intervention programs, and checklists for recognizing child abuse. Then I found an array of pamphlets about elder abuse. I was starting to feel a bit overburdened. They passed out a list of songs which we would be singing. One of them spoke bitterly of the "rape of the earth." I was starting to feel slightly nauseous.

After all was said and done, the TBTN coalition members proclaimed that the march had been successful. Hundreds of people had shown up. Information on a variety of programs had been distributed. Opinions had been voiced. The cause was, at the very least, more visible than it had been before. To an activist, that is a victory.

Yet, by the time I had heard the speeches, read the brochures, chanted the chants and sung the songs, I wasn't sure at all what the cause even was. For all I knew, we were protesting racism, sexism, violence, abuse, and environmental neglect. We were being anything but specific.

But activism is wasted unless it is specific. We live in a complex world. If you would successfully change anything, your best bet is to attack it a piece at a time. That way, you make progress. It's the same as carving your steak before stuffing it in your face. If you don't, you'll choke, and you won't have gotten fed, either.

This has been a difficult column to write. The TBTN organizers had a worthy cause in mind when they planned the march, and they did what they could to make it succeed. Criticizing them is about as palatable as kicking a puppy. Yet while activism breeds justice, unrestrained activism breeds inaction. How can a politician possibly respond to a throng of people who are pissed off about everything at once?

What that politician will do is dismiss them. Life is too short to waste time trying to appease people who won't define their programs. And while I'd like to think that I helped make a difference last Friday night, I'm not sure that I did.

I urge the TBTN organizers to restrain themselves when they organize next year's march. If we really wish to stop violence against women, we must be willing to let elder abuse and the environment wait until another day.

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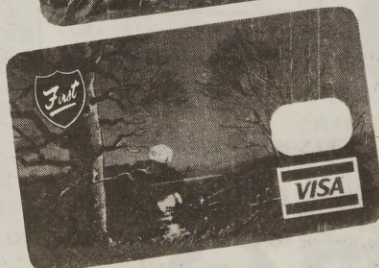
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*Letters to the Editor***Senators apologize for actions**

Dear Editor:

We wish to apologize to Dr. Diteon and the members of the Student Activities Board who waited patiently for the opportunity to speak before the Student Senate on May 4, 1994. To those who were not at the Senate meeting, several amendments were being voted upon. One amendment was an addition to the By-Laws:

"The Student Senate may also contest the seat of a Senator if they believe he is not acting in honorable character and reputation. Thus an understood code of ethics exist for Student Senators. In such case, a member of the Senate shall submit the reasons for contest in writing and signed by the majority of Senators. A trial committee shall then be established and proceed as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised."

As Senators, we believe that the Senate should not be able to impose its own ethics upon its members, and the rights of the Senator's constituency include retaining their elected representative until they see fit otherwise. Due to the debate that occurred, we felt

that the amendment had a good chance of passing. Therefore, we did what we deemed necessary and left the meeting, thereby losing quorum and ending the meeting. There are 55 Senate positions, and quorum requires two thirds present. The question remains, where were the other Senators?

Again we would like to apologize to anyone we inconvenienced due to our actions.

Senator Gene Shin, Scharpenberg Hall
Senator Daniel Rubin, Deming Hall

The behavior of senators Rubin and Shin is inexcusable. The senate would not have been able to pass the amendment even with one "no" vote, due to the fact that two-thirds of the entire senate (not the senators present at the meeting) must approve a constitutional amendment.

Therefore, any amendment passed on Wednesday with even one dissension is nullified. The crux of the matter is that Rubin and Shin caused a great deal of inconvenience to Dr. Diteon and the members of the Student Activities Board, and that is simply pathetic.

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Student objects to excessive security precautions

No one is perfect. It's not as if I didn't work on the lab before that night. In fact, my lab group and I figured it up and we had put in over 30 hours just in data analysis. Still, the night before it was due, I had a long way to go. I had until 8:00 a.m. to finish writing up my report.

At 3:30, I was about 2/3 of the way done. Then security came around and kicked us out of the Chem E. computer lab because we didn't have a pass.

I understand that they don't want anyone walking off with a computer, but it was pretty obvious that we were doing serious work. My question is: Who are the

labs here for, anyway? The last time I checked, they were for student use. I feel that for the money I am paying to go to school at Rose-Hulman, I should have the chance to write up a lab report at 4:00 a.m., especially if I care about my grades enough that I am willing to sacrifice my sleep in order to stay up and do my classwork.

In case you were wondering, I got the report turned in at 7:56, but it was incomplete. Had I been allowed work in the computer lab until I was finished, I could have done a much better job.

Scott Ross

THORN CAPTION CONTEST

We'd like to thank the two people who contributed this week. It seems that to get submissions we need to make up more elaborate prize packages.

This week's winning entry:

Fashion Police! Off the bike, Mr. Polyester!

- Aaron J. Leliaert

Honorable mentions:

"Look, it's Salmon Rushdie! Get 'im boys!"

- Carl Fuhrmann

"Welcome to the Wabash Valley WWF cycling semifinals!"

"Resistance is useless, human!"

- Aaron Leliaert



Your mission, should you choose to accept it: What in hell is this squirrel doing? What are his thoughts, his feelings? Is he comfortable with his sexuality? The rules are the same as always: Send your submissions to us at Box 170 by Wednesday, May 11. Next week we'll announce the lucky winner of a whoopie cushion full of spermicide and a free lynching at the hands of the SGA Senate. We'll also print the entries which strike us as particularly entertaining (Hint: Look at this picture sideways).

Some examples to get you started:

After the SGA meeting...

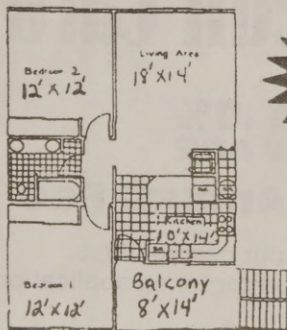
Gee, things ain't been the same since they mounted Bull-winkle.

Rocky gets a woody.

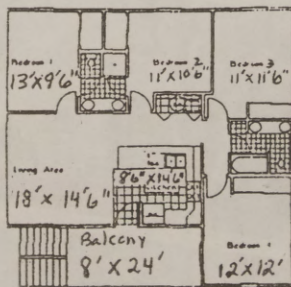
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Engineers drop two to Ravens, tie for first in ICAC

by Chad Zigler
Editor-in-Chief

The Rose-Hulman baseball team dropped a pair of crucial ICAC contests to Anderson University yesterday, 11-4 and 5-3.

The Engineers, now 18-11 overall and 8-4 in the ICAC, will host a pair of double-headers this weekend. They will play Eureka College on Saturday and Wabash College on Sunday, winding up the regular season.

The best finish Rose can hope for now in the ICAC is a two-way tie for first with DePauw.

Freshman Eric Tryon got the bases in the first game against Anderson as the Engineers were soundly routed 11-4 at Art Nehf Field.

The second game was played under the lights at Sycamore Field. Shawn Brainard posted a strong performance, striking out seven Anderson batters before he was relieved in the fifth inning by junior right-hander Allan Eller.

Rose capitalized on errors by the Anderson defense and hits by Brandon Hollis and Nate Warfel to take a 3-0 lead in the top half of the fifth inning.

Adding to the excitement was an extended argument by the Anderson coach Don Brandon. The dispute was triggered when



Senior first baseman John Hooper (11) stretches for a throw and gets the put out in a recent home game. The Engineers hope to get their fourth-straight 20-win season this weekend. The Engineers host Eureka College Saturday in a 1 p.m. twinbill and Wabash College on Sunday in a 1 p.m., non-conference double-header.

Photo by Jim Mann

Warfel placed a bunt down the first base line for a hit. The Anderson coach claimed that Warfel had interfered with the play by running too far inside the first base line.

After a heated exchange between Brandon and the umpires, Anderson announced they would play the game under protest.

But the game was long from

being over.

Anderson mustered two runs from Brainard before he was relieved by Eller. With two outs and bases loaded in the fifth, Eller surrendered a two-run sin-

gle that put the Ravens ahead to stay.

Brainard was charged with the loss, dropping his record to 6-4.

The Engineers will hope for four wins this weekend to improve their chances of making the NCAA Division III tournament.

ICAC Standings

	ICAC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Rose-Hulman	8	4	18	11
DePauw	8	4	19	12
Anderson	6	4	15	14
Franklin	6	6	16	17
Hanover	5	5	12	13
Wabash	4	6	18	14
Manchester	1	9	4	21

Saturday's Games

Hanover at Manchester (2), Anderson at Wabash (2)

End of regular season

ICAC Tournament - May 13-15

Rose track team finishes third in ICAC meet, Brown sets ICAC record

by Brady Neukam
Sports Reporter

The Rose track team scored significantly more points in this year's conference meet than they did last year. The Engineers scored 90 points, 31 more than last year's total, en route to placing third in the conference.

Rose has established itself as the third strongest team in the conference, and will be looking to compete on the level of Wabash and Anderson in upcoming years.

Wabash won the team title with 214 points by racking up 92 of them in the five distance events. Wabash utilized their talented distance runners to gather five first places and two second places in that area. Anderson was a co-favorite with Wabash coming into the meet, but they could only muster 181 points, mostly in the sprints and field events.

All-American Mike Brown was Rose's only conference champ. He won the pole vault with a mark of 15'5 3/4". Although the conditions were not

ideal, and Brown's vault was well below his best mark, Brown's vault was good enough for an ICAC record. Brown will now move on to the national competition, where he should have a good chance to place well. Brown placed fourth in the indoor nationals.

Senior Greg Meyne placed second in the hammer throw. Meyne had the best throw in the conference coming into the meet, however, the rainy, dreary day opened up the door for some of the other competitors. Meyne's throw of 157'10" was not near his best, but left him less than one foot away from first place. He will get a chance to redeem himself at the nationals competition held during finals week.

Senior Alan Keuneke came within a few tenths of a second of winning the 400, but had to settle for a respectable second place finish. Keuneke also placed fourth in the 200, ran on the third place 4 x 100 team, and anchored the second place 4 x 400 team which edged out Wabash by a

hair at the finish line.

Several athletes ended the season with major improvements in their personal bests. Junior Dave Sandquist ran a shocking 1:57.7 in the 800, good enough for third place.

Sophomore Troy Ricklefs heaved a throw of 154'0" in the hammer despite "unideal" conditions, which placed him third also. Ricklefs is next in line to inherit the throne of top hammer thrower at Rose, where there has been an excellent tradition.

Freshman Ryan Summers placed 4th in the Shot Put with a PB of 44'4". Sophomore Randy Johnson claimed sixth place in the high hurdles with a PB of 16.26. After struggling earlier in the season, freshman pole vaulter Andy Herbert cleared a PB of 11'6" on a day unsuited for vaulting. The vault was good for fifth place.

Despite not placing, sophomore Kenny Anderson had a big PB of 35:17 in the 10,000 meter run. Freshman Randy Pelkey ran a PB of 52.62 in the 400 which

wasn't quite good enough for a place.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Wabash.....214
2. Anderson.....181
3. Rose-Hulman.....90
4. Depauw.....48
5. Manchester.....41
6. Hanover.....29
7. Franklin.....14

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

- 200- 4. Alan Keuneke (23.17)
400- 2. Alan Keuneke (50.39)
800- 3. Dave Sandquist (1:57.7)
1500- 6. Brady Neukam (4:07.9)
3000 Steeplechase- 3. Mike Miller (10:08)
110 HH- 6. Randy Johnson (16.26)

400 IH- 4. Mike Riley (58.77)

400 Relay- 3. Alan Keuneke, Jay Kress, Mike Riley, John Welliver (43.96)

1600 Relay- 2. Randy Pelkey, Marty Malberg, Dave Sandquist, Alan Keuneke (3:29.81)

Hammer- 2. Greg Meyne (157'10") 3. Troy Ricklefs (154'0")

Shot Put- 3. Greg Rosinski (46'1 1/2") 4. Ryan Summers (44'4")

High Jump- 3. Marty Malberg (6'3 1/4")

Pole Vault- 1. Mike Brown (15'5 3/4") 4. Doug Kaltenmark (12'6") 5. Andy Herbert (11'5 3/4")



Jim Labbe, a member of Fiji's cart race team, steers his cart toward the finish line. Rose-Hulman fraternities competed this past weekend in the annual Greek Games.

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Sports Briefs**Gridders to play in Hoosier Dome During ICAC's "Day in the Dome"**

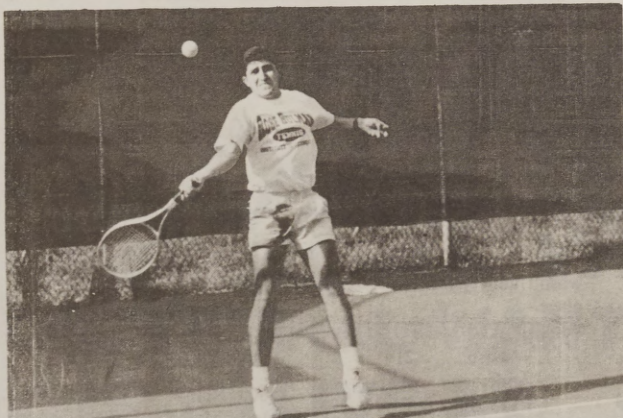
The football team will play Hanover College in the ICAC's second 'Day In The Dome' classic at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. The Engineers defeated Taylor University 42-13 in the first Dome classic in 1990.

Rose tennis team has winning season, wins Rockford tourney

The tennis team finished the season with a 7-6 record and first place honors in the Rockford College Tournament on April 22. It marked the first time since 1981 that a Rose-Hulman tennis has had a winning season.

Individually, sophomore Jose Penalzo won Rockford's No. 1 singles title with a 3-0 record and concluded the season with a 24-3 record -- the best-ever for an Engineer tennis player.

Sophomore Karl Ammerman finished second at No. 2 singles.



Jose Penalzo shows his excellent form on a forehand during a recent match at Rose. Penalzo set a school record by completing a 24-3 record.

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Intramural Information**Softball Standings****Minor League
Division A**

Team	W	L
Wanna Be's	4	0
Scharpenburg	4	1
BSB III	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2
Deming Dungeon	0	2

**Minor League
Division B**

Team	W	L
Sigma Nu Sophs.	4	0
Mees	3	1
Speed III	3	2
IGF	0	2
BSB I	0	2
Red Snappers	0	3

Editor's Note: Several teams' records have not been updated. Please see Coach Ruark to update your teams' standing. Sorry for the inconvenience.

**Minor League
Division C**

Team	W	L
Pikes	1	0
Blumberg	1	0
Skinner	1	0
PDP 9	0	1
Speed II	0	1

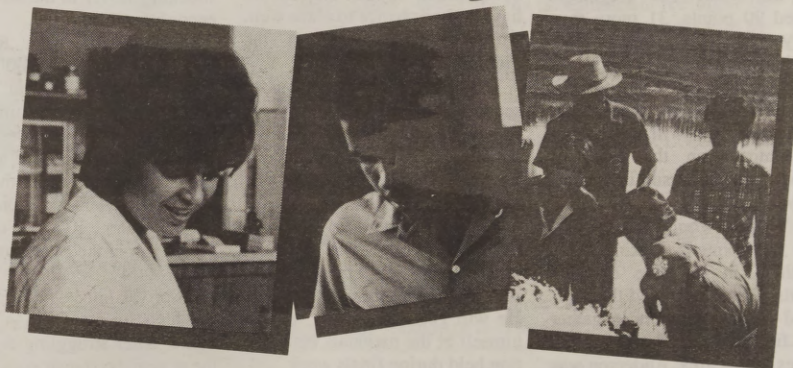
**Major League
Division A**

Team	W	L
Emerson B.T.	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha 1	2	0
Gator	0	1
Sigma Nu Srs 2	0	1
Triangle	0	1
C.F.	0	1

**Major League
Division B**

Team	W	L
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Fiji	3	2
Sigma Nu Srs.1	1	1
Sigma Nu Jrs	0	1
Alpha Tau Omega	0	1

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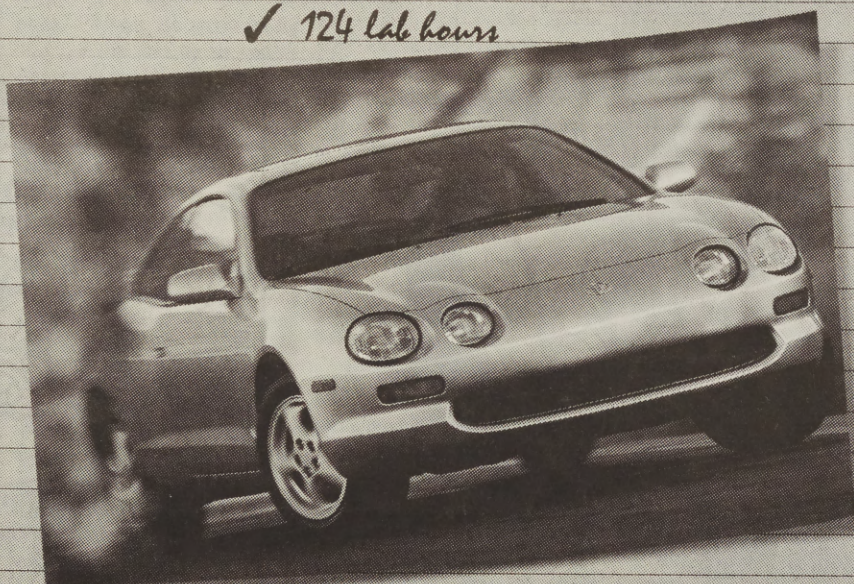
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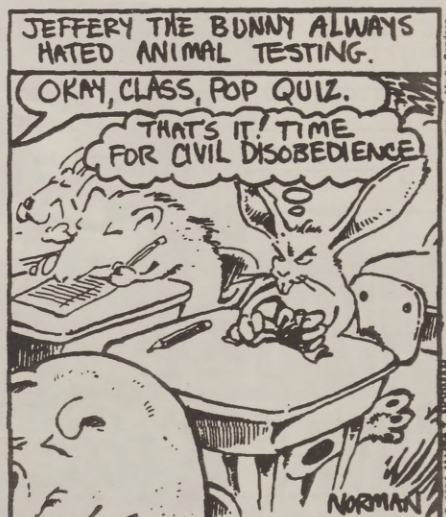
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