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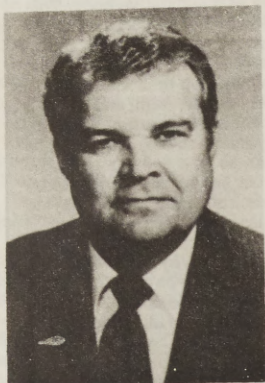
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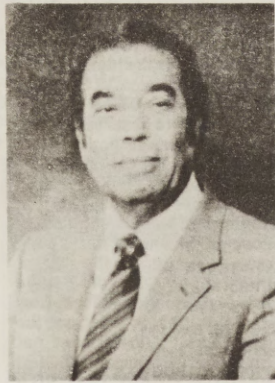
Six to receive honorary degrees at commencement May 29



Donald Almquist



Wendell Carroll



Dr. Frank Perry Lloyd



Frank Pearce



Dr. George Rapp

Six men who have had distinguished careers in the fields of business and medicine will be presented with honorary degrees May 29 during the 115th commencement program at Rose-Hulman.

The degrees will be awarded during graduation ceremonies that begin at 11 a.m. in Shook Memorial Fieldhouse.

Receiving honorary doctor of engineering degrees will be Donald Almquist, retired president, chairman and chief executive officer, Delco Electronics Corp., Kokomo; Wendell Carroll, retired president, chairman of the board of directors and founder, Regent Controls, Inc., Santa Rosa, Calif.; Frank Pearce, retired general manager, information systems and management sciences, Amoco Corp., El Macero, Calif.; and Carl Robinson,

son, retired president and founder of Banner Paint Co. and Cypress Protective Coating Co., Jupiter, Fla.

Rose-Hulman will present honorary doctor of science degrees to Dr. Frank Perry Lloyd, medical director, Health Sources, Inc., and retired president and chief executive officer of Methodist Hospital; and Dr. George Rapp, orthopedic surgeon, both of Indianapolis.

Almquist, who will be commencement speaker, retired in January after a 41-year career with General Motors. As head of Delco Electronics, he managed a division of GM that is a worldwide automotive electronics corporation with 30,000 employees and more than \$4 billion in revenue. Almquist is also a member of the Rose-Hulman Board of Managers and served as the chairman of the

college's Commission on the Future.

Carroll is a Terre Haute native and 1938 graduate of Rose-Hulman. He created and managed Regent Controls, a manufacturer of electronic control devices and systems for the automation of industrial machinery.

During a lengthy career with Amoco Corp., Pearce contributed to the successful manufacture of petrochemicals and managed the development of the company's computer information systems. He was in charge of the design, implementation and operation of Amoco's expanded business, technical and commercial information systems. Pearce graduated from Rose-Hulman in 1940.

Robinson is a successful entrepreneur who was the president of two companies which man-

ufactured and distributed chemical coatings to customers in the furniture and metal fabrication industries.

Lloyd has been honored by the National Medical Association for his outstanding career in the fields of obstetrics, gynecology and infertility. Before becoming Methodist Hospital's CEO, Lloyd served for 10 years as the hospital's vice president for medical research.

Rapp is a noted surgeon who has made important contributions to the development and design of artificial hips and advancements in the treatment of bone fractures. For 30 years, he has taught and conducted research dealing with the treatment of scoliosis and other difficult spinal problems, knee injuries and hip replacement.



Carl Robinson

Students lauded at annual Honors and Awards Banquet

Numerous Rose-Hulman students were honored for outstanding achievements at the annual Honors and Awards Banquet on Saturday, May 1. This year's ceremony was in honor of Dr. Ford L. Wilkison, who served as the eighth president of Rose Polytechnic Institute from January 1, 1949, until his death on September 1, 1958. The following awards were presented.

J. Kirk Frederick, senior, received the **Shelton Hannig Award** for being judged the most outstanding senior civil engineering major on the basis of scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, character, responsibility, attitude and practical problem-solving ability.

Kevin R. Neier, senior, economics major, received the **Wall Street Journal Achievement Award** for being the student who has distinguished himself in his economics courses.

James M. Labbe, sophomore, mechanical engineering major, received the **Heminway Scholar** award for having the highest academic standing at the end of his freshman year.

Richard F. Mohr, freshman, physics major, received the **Theodore Paine Palmer Award** for the freshman demonstrating excellence in mathematics.

Christopher N. Jobe, senior, civil engineering major, received the **Edward A. MacLean Award** which is presented to an outstanding student in mechanics courses. MacLean was professor and chairman of the civil engineering department from 1937-62.

Michael D. Foster, junior, received the **Dow Chemical Award** for being the junior mechanical engineering major who has demonstrated excellence in curricular and extracurricular activities.

Brian C. Goodman, senior, chemistry major, received the

William Albert Noyes Sr., Award In Chemistry and the **Coblentz Society Student Award**. Noyes was a member of Rose-Hulman's chemistry faculty from 1886 to 1903. The Coblentz Award is presented to a student who is outstanding in molecular spectroscopy.

David J. Fischer, senior, applied optics, received the **Jean M. Bennett Award**. The honor is presented to the senior who has excelled in applied optics.

Jason R. Wilson, senior, computer science major, received the **Carl Wischmeyer Award** for being the student with the highest grade point average following his junior year.

Stephen P. Cape, junior, chemical engineering major, was named a **Paul N. Bogart Scholar** for having the highest cumulative grade point average after the end of his sophomore year.

Gregory A. Hubbard, junior, mechanical engineering major, received the **Steinhauser Award** and was named a **Paul N. Bogart Scholar**. The Steinhauser Award is presented by the mechanical engineering faculty to the student considered to be most outstanding in scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, character, responsibility, attitude and potential for professional growth. Hubbard was named a **Bogart Scholar** for having the highest cumulative grade point average after the end of his sophomore year.

Gary R. Gutknecht, junior, electrical engineering major, was named a **Paul N. Bogart Scholar** for having the highest cumulative grade point average after the end of his sophomore year.

Michael D. Galloy, senior, received the **Clarence P. Sousley Award** for being the graduating mathematics major who has demonstrated exceptional performance

in his field.

Warren R. Bullock, senior, electrical engineering major, received the **General Electric Award** for being the outstanding student member of the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Lynn Rainey received the **Lilly Clinton Laboratories Award** for being considered the most outstanding junior chemical engineering major based on scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, character, attitude and potential for professional growth.

Alan Peacock, senior, chemical engineering, received the **John White Award In Chemistry** for being considered the most outstanding chemistry student. White was a member of Rose-Hulman's chemistry faculty from 1903 to 1936 and twice served as acting president of the institute.

Theron W. Nelson, senior, electrical engineering, received the **Electrical & Computer Engineering Outstanding Senior Award** on the basis of his maturity and sense of judgement, responsibility, attitude, professionalism, curiosity, initiative, extracurricular activities and academic standing.

Leonard J. Muhlenkamp, senior, mechanical engineering, was named a **Carl Wischmeyer Scholar** for having highest grade point average at the end of his junior year.

Mark W. Williams, senior, civil engineering major, received the **Outstanding Student Award** from the Indiana section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Adam L. Kluemper, senior, civil engineering major received the **J. Ben Wilson Consulting Engineering Award** and the **Outstanding Student Award** from the Indiana section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Andrew J. Weber received the

Sam C. Hite Award for being the senior chemical engineering major who shows the greatest promise for a successful professional engineering career. Hite was formerly chairman of Rose-Hulman's chemical engineering department.

Trevis J. Litherland, received the **Clarence Sousley Award** for being the graduating senior mathematics major who has demonstrated exceptional performance in his field.

David N. Rauhut, electrical engineering major, was named the **Sophomore of the Year** among electrical and computer engineering students. The award is presented by the faculty to the students whose grade performance, attitude and potential for professional development distinguished him as exceptional.

Jay Schlechte, sophomore, chemistry major, received the **Undergraduate Award In Analytical Chemistry**.

Fred S. Thomas, sophomore, chemistry major, received the **Undergraduate Award In Organic Chemistry** and the **Heminway Scholar** award for the highest grade point average at the end of the freshman year.

Bryan C. Duffy, senior, chemistry major, received the **William Albert Noyes, Sr., Award In Chemistry** and the **Merck Index Award**. The Merck Index Award is presented to a student who is planning a career in biochemistry, medicine or a related field.

Nathan Wiley, junior, chemical engineering major, received the **Dow Chemical Award** and the **Roger Louis Maness Memorial Scholarship**. The Dow Chemical Award is presented to an outstanding junior chemical engineering student who has demonstrated excellence in both curricular and extracurricular activities. The Maness Scholarship

is presented to a junior who has shown academic excellence, professionalism and integrity.

Lars D. Swanson received the **Pfizer Inc. Award** for being judged the most outstanding senior chemical engineering major based on scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, character, attitude and potential for professional growth.

Anthony L. Hinrichs, senior, mathematics major, received the **Clarence P. Sousley Award** for demonstrating exceptional performance in mathematics during his college career.

Stephen D. Smalley received the **Addison-Wesley Book BUR-NIE Award** for being the senior computer science student who, in the opinion of the faculty, has distinguished himself in academics, service, character and attitude, and who has the promise of an outstanding career in some aspect of computer science.

Jim R. Webster, senior, electrical engineering major, received the **Clarence C. Knipmeyer Award** and the **Paul N. Bogart Prize**. The Knipmeyer Award is presented to the electrical engineering or computer engineering major who has the highest grade point average at the conclusion of his junior year. The Bogart Prize is awarded to the student with the highest grade point average at the end of his sophomore year.

Mark A. Stremmer, senior, mechanical engineering major, was named a **Carl Wischmeyer Scholar** for highest grade point average at the end of the junior year.

Kenneth J. Hanley, sophomore, chemistry major, received the **Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award**, presented to the outstanding student in the general chemistry sequence.

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Opinion

"Ed" cleans out mailbox

Letter to the Editor:

On behalf of the Senior Class, I would like to thank the SGA Executives for the help they have done towards acquiring funds for the Senior Class Picnic. The Senior Class budget had been very lacking all year and it looked like we were going to have to make some cuts in the picnic this year but they donated part of their executive budget to help out. Because of their unselfishness and sacrifice, the picnic will be a great success.

Douglas J. Sowder
Senior Class President

Dear Ed (We don't know who "Ed" is, but we'll assume this letter is for us - ed, er... the editor. Screw it. Call me Paul.),

I would like to express my displeasure with last week's editorial page. As I read "The Gore Lie," by Bryan Whitsell, I became disgusted with the obvious anti-Democratic stance taken. Unfortunately, Mr. Whitsell's article was not only offensive, but it was also completely inane. Whitsell purports to be addressing the misuse of environmental issues by Al Gore to further his political endeavors, then proceeds to ignore that issue completely.

The body of the article addresses the evils of recycling. This stance is certainly an interesting one and would seem to need strong support. Since I know nothing of economics, I am only able to see his anti-intuitive statements as ludicrous and unfounded. An argument which states that by decreasing the number of trees cut by the paper industry, more trees will be destroyed needs more than a cursory explanation.

On the subject of Gore, Whitsell has nothing to say, except that Gore has lied to the American public and is trying to subvert its efforts to save the environment. He attempts to condemn Gore with his argument that recycling is bad. Even if he were able to show this, he does nothing to show that Gore is misusing recycling to deceive the American public. Finally, Mr. Whitsell becomes slanderous by accusing Gore of having morals which are "twisted or ignored."

This article seemed to be merely an attempt to bash the Clinton administration veiled in an absurd argument. Because

"The Thorn" staff chose to run this article ahead of Mark Young's letter in response to the actions taken by SGA, I am forced to believe that it must support such offensive tactics.

Dan Wilson
MA '93

It's obvious that we aren't going to get any peace until we run the mythical Mark Young apology. You'll find it included in this issue, and if you find that it is as enlightening and thought-provoking (or as slanderous and defamatory) as it has been played up to be, then we whole-heartedly apologize for keeping it from you. The feeling, at the time of publication, was that Mr. Whitsell's article would be somewhat of a refreshing breath of national controversy that would help break the monotony of the local politics that have filled these pages for the last few weeks. Variety, after all, is the spice of life.

To the editor:

As a commuter of sorts, I was represented in part by Senator Mark Young in the SGA. Now my representation has been removed. But I was not consulted.

Nor were any of my constituents. There are many commuters who thought Sen. Young was serving them well, and now feel cheated because their elected representative was dismissed without their permission.

In addition, these voters were denied the right to vote for Sen. Young again. In denying the students to vote for any candidate they choose, the SGA undermines the entire concept of the democratic election.

I concede that my isolation from Rose by the Atlantic Ocean may limit my knowledge of Sen. Young's libel and disruption. From a distance, however, he looked pretty good. Sen. Young felt it important to keep the students informed and did so better than any representative I've ever known. Ironically, I knew far more about the doings of the SGA this year while living in Europe than I ever had in two years of living on the Rose campus. He took it upon himself to send me mail and email and answered questions I had. I appreciated a senator who acted as an intermediary rather than an isolated trustee and I'm sure many others whom he represented would also express gratitude for being made felt that they had a voice rather than just a (limited) right to observe.

The Rose Bureaucrat was, I felt, primarily a relation of SGA legislation and activities and only secondarily a platform for Sen. Young's views. I have never received a piece of franked mail any more informative nor any less

Grad student questions judgement

In six years at Rose-Hulman, I've witnessed some pretty sad things. None, however, compare to the travesty of justice parlayed by the Student Government Association last week. In deciding (or for that matter, even VOTING at all) to suspend Mark Young's "privilege" to observe the student congress in action, SGA has finally shown itself to be totally inept.

How dare Mr. Young step on the egos of the SGA executive council. How dare Mr. Young present matters to the student body that SGA would have liked kept to themselves. How dare Mr. Young point out the negatives, and not just pat himself on the back for the few positive things that SGA accomplished this past year.

Shame on Mr. Young for forgetting that SGA is not here to keep the Rose-Hulman students aware of things, nor is it the forum for airing complaints by the students. Instead, Mr. Young should have realized that SGA is there for a select few people and their individual power trips.

Obviously Jeff McDermott realizes the true function of SGA: to seek out dissenting voices, and squelch them, lest they do something irrational like (shudder) inform other students what is going on.

In determining Mr. Young's character to be unfitting of a SGA congressman, his accusers leveled several charges. Among those were defamation of SGA, and disruption of SGA's activities. Not having attended any meetings of the congress for two years, I can't authoritatively state whether Mr. Young launched into a filibuster keeping SGA from rubber-stamping the purchase of a computer or some other

vital activity, but having talked to several senators I have yet to hear any actual case of "disruption".

On the other hand, Mr. McDermott (despite only having a few hours more notice than Mr. Young on the trial at hand) did have some overhead slides detailing some instances of "defamation," the most (in)famous being the BOHICA slogan on one of Mr. Young's campaign posters. While this particular flyer may have been in poor judgement, one only needs to look back to the past few presidential election to see similar tactics employed on a slightly larger scale. Can you say Willie Horton?

In his accusation presented to the SGA congress, Mr. McDermott rationalizes that against the grain behavior prevents SGA from functioning. Mr. Young wouldn't work with the old administration, and he wouldn't work with the new administration. But, what is Mr. Young's obligation? If it is to say to the SGA administration "Yes, that is a great idea," then his suspension may have been warranted. However, if Mr. Young had some other commitment such as to his constituents, then presenting any opposing views in any manner would seem not only legitimate, but applaudable. As Thomas Jefferson once said, "If the principle were to prevail of a common law (i.e. a single government) being in force in the United States it would become the most corrupt government on the earth."

Even though the majority of people I've talked with feel that Mr. Young was railroaded, let's assume for the moment that his actions did warrant an expulsion. Mr.

McDermott cited Robert's Rules of Order as the modus operandi for expelling a member of a legislative body. This is true, BUT, I guess he somehow missed the paragraph in that section stating that no one should have their charges preferred upon them, and be tried at the same meeting. Hmmm, I guess since Mr. McDermott was so pressed for time, he must have sped read right by this sentence. It is easy to miss.

Which brings up another question: Why was it so important to vote on the suspension at that meeting? Attempts were made to table the motion, not only to allow Mr. Young a chance to gather his defense, but to allow the senators to consult their constituents on this important matter. I guess that it does not matter what the other 1300 students think, as long as thirty or so feel something is right. Maybe Mr. Young was right, after all.

Let me say thank you, Mark, for having the courage to stand and be counted. Your bulletins through campus mail were often the only inkling I had about the proceedings of SGA. And here's hoping that your belief in informing the students of Rose-Hulman will persist. While Rose-Hulman is by and large a "warm and fuzzy place" (to quote the Electrical Engineering stationary), to simply ignore the problems we face is wrong; but to force out those who would like to tackle the problems is a far greater sin.

Kent Neier

Since we wrote a response to every other letter, perhaps we owe you one too. Hope you liked it.

behalf, I am truly grateful. I will remain as vigilant as ever.

Mark Young

Update: Since the writing of this apology, Senator Young has been removed from his post. 'Nuf said.

Dear Editor:

I and the unsuspecting readers of the Thorn "have just witnessed what I find to be both appalling and gross misuse of power," of the printed page and the prestige of the Thorn. I'm afraid that Mr. Andrew L. White, in his letter of May 7, 1993, has attempted to utilize a vocabulary, apparently not his own, and the inclusion of his letter in the Thorn to lend credence to his argument and to obscure the inherent omissions as to his methods of obtaining information. In his letter, Mr. White states, "This morning Senator Jeff McDermott decides that he can no longer tolerate Mark Young in the student senate and quickly devises a plan to undertake the former's removal." I suspect that were this highfalutin and somewhat obfuscating jargon more familiar to Mr. White; he would be aware that he is implicating Senator McDermott of devising a plan to undertake his own removal. Indeed, he creates a wonderful tone of insidious intent; but he leaves some facts a bit unclear, and those of how he was privy to this meeting, neglected.

Mr. White expresses the expectation that informing the accused should be of first priority. With this, I express no dispute. By White's own admission, however,

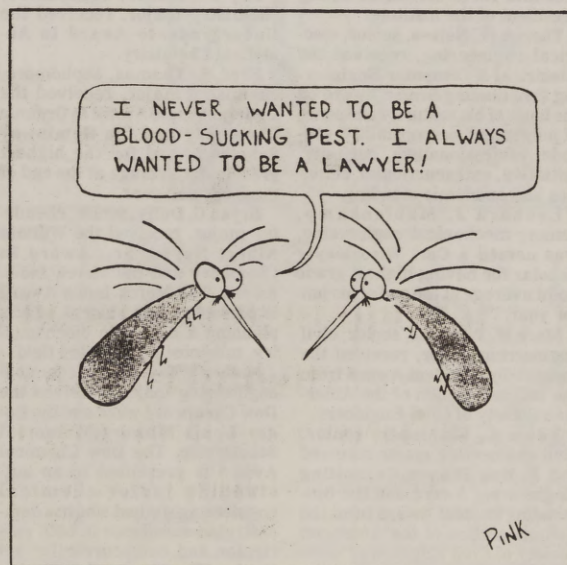
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profusely. I have yet to see evidence of this, but I am listening. When the SGA gives the commuters evidence of the Senator's lies and allows him a defense, then they will be prepared to do what only they should be allowed to do (despite the procedures allowed by Robert's Rules): remove Sen. Young from his post.

I think that when the evidence is presented, such as the notorious BOHICA poster, the constituents will find it far less slanderous and demanding of expulsion than the SGA does. And maybe even a bit humorous.

Kevin Neilson

Humorous? Surely you jest! There is no humor in something of such grave importance.

Dear Editor:

I apologize to the students who I may have offended by my flyers. Perhaps I could have used more tact. I will try to be more tactful in the future. I do not think that I should have been removed from office for my actions. I feel that my constituents should be the people to remove me from office. In my opinion, the proceedings were not handled properly. Apparently the SGA President agrees with me because he vetoed the bill removing me from office citing that I was not given enough time. At the time of this letter I am still an SGA Senator. The senate may call a special session for retrial which in my opinion is "double jeopardy" and is protected from in the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. It is my sincere hope that the senate will not attempt a retrial. I feel that this would hurt SGA's name more than help it. I thank all of those students who took action on my

Kasper leaves his mark on Rose baseball

by Chad Zigler
Thorn Sports Editor

The 1992-93 school year has had its share of exciting moments in sports, especially for the numerous outstanding athletes who have achieved special recognition throughout the year.

Names like Scott Beach in basketball and Doug Childers in football and track usually come to mind first. Obviously these gentlemen have contributed tremendously to the success of their respective sports.

But who's been the "go-to" man for Rose-Hulman baseball?

This year, no one has contributed in more ways to the Rose-Hulman baseball team than Pete Kasper. As a four-year varsity letterman and four year-starter, Kasper has compiled some very impressive career statistics (.327 career batting average, 98 runs scored, 83 RBI). In 1993 alone he led the team in batting average (.381), triples (4), home runs (7), runs scored (35), runs batted in (36) and total hits (40).

As a freshman, Kasper earned all-College Athletic Conference honors. Now as a senior, he has been named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Kasper's performance this year alone has set several single season records, placing him first in runs scored/season and runs batted in/season, second in triples/season and tied for second in home runs/season.

After missing the entire 1990 season with a hand injury, Kasper bounced back in 1991 and led the team in runs scored (29) and at bats (111), tied for top honors in hits (42), and came in second in

batting average (.378). The only player to meet or surpass his numbers in 1991 was the Academic All-American of the Year, Kevin Kluemper.

Kasper has been one of the most versatile members of the baseball team. He has played second base and third base, showing that he has a good arm as well as the agility to turn the double play.

Offensively, Kasper has gone from a speedy lead-off hitter to a powerful third spot hitter. He is a switch hitter, although he usually bats from the left side. He can draw the infield in with a bunt and then fire a screaming line drive through for a base hit.

In the 1993 season Kasper transformed into a completely different hitter. He hit for power (7 HR) and run production (36 RBI). There was definitely a void left in



Pete Kasper

the power production of the team when Brian Schwager and John Sherrard graduated, who accounted for 12 of the team's 16 home runs in 1992. Kasper definitely did his part in trying to fill their shoes in 1993.

And as if the rigors of being a one-sport student-athlete at Rose-Hulman wasn't enough, Kasper also received three varsity letters in football. As a safety, he led the 1992 football team in interceptions (4).

Quit smoking.



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STUDENTS LAUDED

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Coe D. Minear received the John W. Rhee Award for being the most outstanding senior physics student. Rhee was professor of physics at Rose-Hulman from 1964-77.

Rhett T. Harper, senior, civil engineering major, received the Alumni Award for his involvement in the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Matthew Roth, sophomore, mechanical engineering major, received the Hemingway Bronze Medal for being the student having the highest academic standing at the end of his freshman year.

Jeffrey D. Patterson received the C. Leroy Mason Award for being the outstanding sophomore physics student.

Raymond Orie, senior, mechanical engineering major, was named the Outstanding Cadet in the Rose-Hulman Air Force ROTC unit. The award is based on scholastic, military, management and leadership excellence.

Paul A. Klenck, sophomore, civil engineering major, was given Civil Engineering Faculty Award to student on basis of scholarship, student activities, citizenship, and enthusiasm for civil engineering; and Hemingway Scholar award for highest grade point average at end of freshman year.

David W. Bailey, senior, mechanical engineering major, received the Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Award for being considered by Rose-Hulman's faculty to be most outstanding based on his scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, character, responsibility, attitude and potential for professional growth.

Fumio Morino, junior, chemistry major, was honored as the top undergraduate student in analytical chemistry.



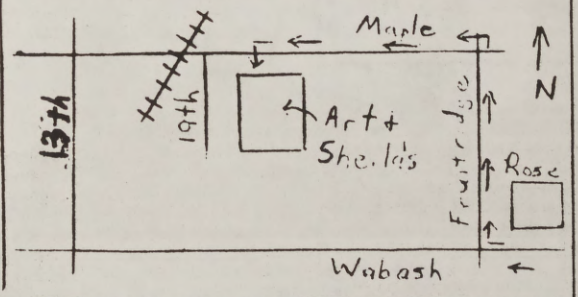
Pete Kasper steps into the batter's box to take his cuts. Kasper lead all Engineers this season with a .381 batting average.

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"ED" CLEANS OUT MAILBOX

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Mr. McDermott informed Mr. Wallace so that Mr. Young might be informed. How would Mr. White propose to expedite this process? Fax?

Tax-payer-paid-for pizza; at a private school? The said meeting was closed for the sake of Mr. Young's privacy. This was the only way he could address the allegations frankly. Conveniently, however, Mr. White seems to have omitted that he consumed said pizza. Also, he was prevaricatory to remain in the meeting. Mr. Andrew L. White is not, and never has been as senator. Perhaps enough has been said about protocol and "due process as required by the SGA constitution."

Mr. White's argument, though obscured, is that the evidence is too weak. Oddly, however, if one merely asks the student body, for whom the slanderous uses of "ream" and "bend over" were (in the height of the campaign mind you) written; the facts are startlingly undisputed. To clear things up, false representation of his identity would, at best, pale in comparison to the "professionalism" of anything Mr. White has presented heretofore.

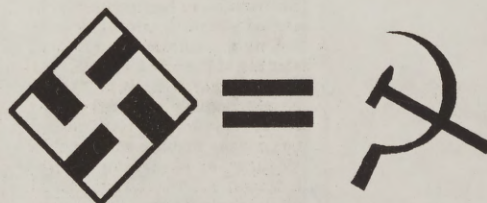
For those archivists among you, before affixing my name to this letter, I would like to disclaim

the quotation with which I opened my letter; it is not exact, as I made a grammatical correction. Further, I would request that readers look through my own diction as it was, regrettably, rooted in somewhat petty spite.

Lee W. Dixon

In order to enhance the reader's comprehension of the former preceding correspondence-type memorandum, the following glossary has thereby been compiled: highfalutin, adj. ridiculously pretentious or pompous; obfuscate, v. to cloud over; obscure; make dark or unclear; prevaricatory adj. untrue; dishonest

DISCLAIMER: Due to the serious and gloomy nature of the discussions that have taken place on these pages in the last few weeks, the editors have allowed themselves quite a bit of editorial freedom in their responses to these letters. We hope that these comments are received in the manner in which they were intended. We wish all the students and faculty at Rose-Hulman a safe and enjoyable summer vacation. 'Nuf said.



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"I tought I taw a putty-tat...
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Chirpy The Bird

Once upon a time, in a quite suburb, lived a cute, little sparrow named Chirpy. Her eggs had hatched and she spent her days caring for her hungry chicks. She loved to gather food for her young and sail effortlessly through the air on warm spring breezes. She was so very free and happy.



Then one day, she flew directly into a sliding glass door, snapped her neck and died instantly. Her helpless chicks were eaten by a cat.

The End.

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Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

"Buffy The Festering Boil"
"Felix and His Flatulating Ferret?"
and the award winning:
"Head Lice! Head Lice! Head Lice!"

Congratulations to Dan Hector for sending in the only answer. It wasn't correct, but hey, it was an answer. My allusions to heavy machinery last week were entirely false. The photo is simply a close up of a thermostat like the ones found in all Moench Hall classrooms.

As promised this was the last Mystery Photo for this year, and it is time for me to say farewell to my undergraduate years at Rose. The last four years have been amazing. I have been so engulfed in club functions and duties, that there was little time left for anything else. Now as I begin to unravel the miles of red tape generated by the governing body, and pass on the officer positions I have held for so long, I would like to leave this word of advice.

We must remember that the clubs we belong to are for our benefit, and largely funded by money we pay as students. We must not let the apathy that plagues all Rose students get in the way of defending the rights of our clubs. Future officers should be wary of any attempts by a governing body to tighten its grip on clubs, and should be there to remind the governing body that its purpose is to serve the students by serving the clubs, not to simply pass legislation and play government. The present atmosphere of, "You will jump when we say jump", is not productive, and does not lend itself to good relations. I hope the current administration makes strides to recreate the warm fuzzy feeling that once existed.

Next year I am returning to Rose as a grad student. (Yeah, I like whips and chains too.) Although I would like to continue on as Photo Editor, the search for tuition money demands that I dedicate more time to class work. Therefore, it is time for me to step aside. I hope the effect I have had on the Rose community has been a positive one, and look forward to the pride I will feel in saying "I am a Rose-Hulman alumnus."

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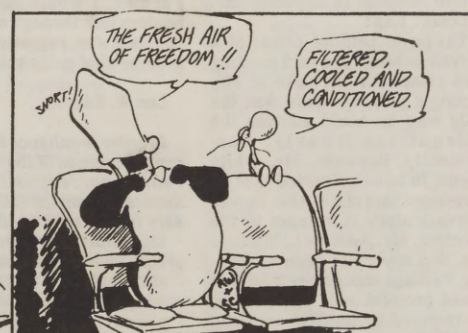
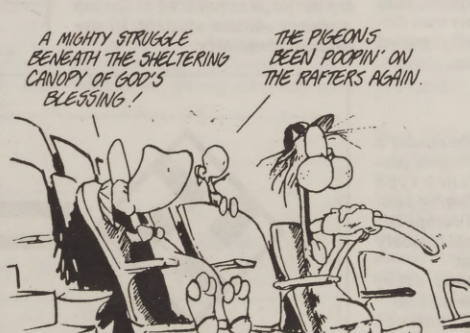
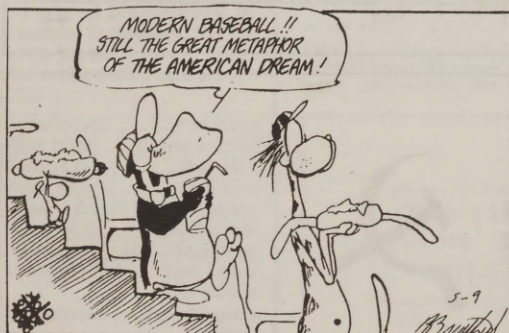
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