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FRATERNITY RHO

by Jim Grimshaw

Twenty-four pledges were initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity last Sunday, May 1st, and are now active members. Those initiated were: Bill Bradford, Rob Bumb, Andy Burtner, Scott Crockett, Tim Curtis, Steve Gress, Dirk Hall, Tom Hawk, Karl Kleemeier, Rich Krahling, Keith Lamson,

Todd Lozier, Ron Mahan, Jim Pigford, Jeff Reynolds, Dave Rich, Dale Scharr, Bert Stone, Robert Tang, Chris Trapp, Mike Van Stone, Tom Vanderlaan, Steve Ward and Scott Wigand.

Phi Gamma Delta has a new pledge: Jeff Wheeler, a freshman mechanical engineer from Dayton, Ohio.

Rifle team take first

On the 16th of April the Rose-Hulman Rifle Team participated in the ROTC Midwest Rifle League Championships held at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. Rose-Hulman came out on "Top," shooting an overall aggregate of 1269 points and beating out Northwestern University, Northern Illinois University, and Loyola University for the championship.

Participants were ROTC Cadets Stanley Smith (259), David Rich (246), James West (254), Anthony Dennis (257), and Richard Krahling shooting a (253) out of a possible 300 points. Other awards taken by Rose-Hulman shooters were Stanley Smith - High Shooters Trophy. David Rich placed first in the Standing Position and Anthony Dennis placed first in the Prone Position.

We are sad to say good-bye to two of Rose-Hulman shooters - Kevin Hansen and James Courtney. Both have shot on the ROTC and Varsity teams for the past four years and are graduating this year. During this past year both were instrumental in the team's overall outstanding success as they shot against 147 university teams and won 106 matches. Kevin set two new varsity team records for Rose-Hulman. One in air rifle competition shooting 377 points out of a possible 400 points. The second in smallbore rifle shooting 1133 points out of 1200 possible. At the sectional championships Kevin walked away with the Gold Medal in the Air Rifle Awards for his outstanding shooting. At the University of Kentucky Invitational for non-scholarship shooters, Kevin was the Standing

Champion and took second place in overall individuals. At the Big Ten Championships, in Lansing, Michigan, Hansen placed No. 1 on the Big Ten Rifle League first place team, and earned a second place in overall individual. The NCAA has selected Kevin to attend the National Championships this coming June. Last but not least Kevin was nominated for the All Americans Team by Coach Bob Gorham.

Nuclear Arms to be discussed

by Matt Deutch

On Thursday, May 12, Dr. Joseph Kunkel is presenting a Nuclear Arms Awareness talk at 4:30 in room B119. Along with refreshments, the presentation will include a 40 minute film entitled "The Last Epidemic" that explains the effect of a hypothetical nuclear warhead dropped on San Francisco, and Dr. Kunkel's discussion on the nuclear arms situation between Russia and the U.S.

Dr. Kunkel is an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Dayton where he has taught a class in the "Ethics of Nuclear Arms" for three years. He is a member of the educational group, Concerned Philosophers, which has sponsored conferences and published newsletters concerning nuclear arms awareness. Dr. Kunkel is also a member of Dayton Area Citizens For Arms Race Education (D.A.C.A.R.E.), a task force of the Dayton metropolitan churches that has helped educate people about the ethics of nuclear arms.

Dr. Kunkel has done many

S.A.B. to present Tying in Worx

The Student Activities Board is proud to present Scott Tying tonight in the Worx at 8:00 p.m. A junior chemical engineer here at Rose, Tying took first prize in this year's S.A.B. talent show. He will be returning tonight to give a longer performance in tonight's coffeehouse.

Scott will be strumming the acoustical guitar and singing songs by such pop and folk artists as the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkle, Pink Floyd, Neil Young, America and the Eagles.

Joining Scott for an occasional song will be Gerard Tarantino on drums, Mike Kovach on the

electric guitar, and Erik Mrozek on electric bass guitar. The foursome will be performing songs by Tom Petty, the Who and the Doobie Brothers.

Scott hopes that the performance will be relaxed, informal and most of all a lot of fun, so mark your calendar.

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GTE proposes phone system

Last week GTE turned in its proposal for the installation of an individualized phone system for students living on-campus. The proposal which involved less money than the school had expected still needs to be approved by the Phone Com-

mission and the President before any work can proceed.

The system involves the installation of phone hookups in each room with the option for the students to rent (or buy) a phone. The students would then receive their phone bill each month but with a variation on the billing. Long distance phone calls would be charged to each individual student in the room using a personalized billing number. This would protect the students from unauthorized use of phones

and would simplify the student's phone bill by separating the long distance calls made by his roommate (s) from his bill. This is especially valuable at the end of the school year when the last bill would be sent to the student's home address. The disadvantage of this system is that the first minute of a long distance call will be charged as a more expensive operator handled rate while any further minutes would be charged as direct dialed. This system would still be much cheaper than the cost of phoning collect. Residence Hall phones already in existence would not be removed.

The expanded service GTE will be offering means it must enlarge the capability of its Seeleville station. This would mean that the phone service, if approved, would not be possible until late January 1984 at the earliest.

The Student Affairs office will be (or might already have) distributing a questionnaire for GTE to determine how many students are indeed interested in this service.

Check Distribution Changed

As most work-study students have undoubtedly noticed by now, their checks are being distributed through the Student Affairs Office, rather than through the student's mailboxes. The change was initiated in order to provide the students with a more secure method of receiving their checks. The Student Affairs Office sincerely hopes that this will not inconvenience anyone.

Farbrother attends Delco Seminar

by Gary Bechman

In lieu of the beaches of Florida, Dr. Farbrother spent a few days out of this past Spring Break attending a seminar sponsored by Delco Electronics, the results of which will be felt by future senior EEs and, in a general sense, by the rest of Rose-Hulman.

Delco, stereo-typically known for their spark plugs and coils, conducted the Business Seminar for College Professors on March 8th and 9th, according to Dr. Farbrother, to "foster the relationship between Delco and the academic institutions within the U.S." Attended by Mechanical and Electrical Engineering faculty from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest, Delco strived to break out

of their mold and impress the participants with the fact that Delco is a high technology company. The company expects to hire approximately 100 graduates this year and 400 next year so this investment in their image is not for vanity's sake. To accompany their high tech industry, Delco wanted the opportunity to inform the institutions where their curriculums needed more emphasis so that their graduates would make a more valuable contribution to the company.

In this area Rose-Hulman did well. Delco did not feel Rose graduates were deficit in any area. Of the schools represented, Rose-Hulman seniors received more offers than any other school. Dr. Farbrother also

spoke to a few personnel about procuring written-off equipment from Delco. Partly due to their respect for Rose graduates, this prospect looks favorable.

After touring their design and production facilities and speaking with the different managers in the Kokomo plant, Dr. Farbrother feels confident of his ability to advise seniors about the workings of Delco and answer any questions they may have. The seminar was an important and very successful step in the communication between industry and colleges and universities, a step where all stand to benefit. It is interesting to note that as of last week, Delco had not filled all of their job positions for either permanent or summer employment.



Ken Rohman photo

Hanley leaves for LPI post

Dr. Thomas R. Hanley, Professor of Chemical Engineering and Assistant Basketball Coach, will move to Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, Louisiana, as Professor and Head of the Chemical Engineering Department effective July 1, 1983.

In addition to his teaching and coaching responsibilities at Rose-Hulman, Hanley has helped reestablish the graduate

program in Chemical Engineering.

Looking back, Hanley says, "I enjoyed my work here. I especially enjoyed being a part of Rose-Hulman and, for that reason, it is difficult to leave."

The Rose Thorn commends Dr. Hanley for his past contribution to the Rose Community and wishes him the best in his future career.



A Delco engineer explains about a new interactive design station to Rose-Hulman's Dr. Barry Farbrother (second from right), two other college professors and a Delco apprentice.

Letters to the Editor

S.G.A. President speaks out

Gentlemen:
I'm sure many people have noticed the supply of mail in your boxes concerning student government. This is the beginning of what I hope will be a change in student involvement and interest in student government. Part of this change involves letting the students know what student government is doing, and plans to do. Student government is the administration's eyes and ears to student feelings. The SGA can (and will) become involved in many aspects of Rose life. Issues such as parking, class,

registration, a new phone system, traffic court, and budgets for all Rose clubs and organizations are just a few of the things that can be handled through student government. Many students like to complain about these issues and many others, but not do anything about them. The administration at Rose-Hulman looks to student government for students' opinions and problems, and in the future I hope the SGA will be more responsive.

I would like to encourage all Rose students to voice their feelings on some of these issues

to their representatives (the names are posted on the SGA bulletin board) or to myself. If you are interested in Rose's student life and activities, I would also like to encourage you to apply for an executive committee appointment or any of the various student-faculty appointments. (Applications are available at the switchboard and due next week.) Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,
Joseph Kunkel,
SGA President-Elect

E.E. complaints "wind" down

Dear Editor,

As a senior E.E., I feel obligated to write in response to

a letter in the April 29th issue of The Thorn.

After spending four years in

Rose-Hulman's E.E. curriculum, I feel qualified to state that the E.E. students are the most underworked students here. I have spent virtually all of my free time here in a concentrated state of boredom, and was thus forced to turn to alcohol, drugs, and, God forbid, women. This has been a gross waste of my sister's Girl Scout cookie money, which has paid my tuition. I ask, no I plead, with the E.E. faculty to please:

- 1) Assign much more homework.
- 2) Require more credit hours per quarter.
- 3) Require two additional senior design projects.
- 4) Encourage more "hands on" experience by doubling the E.E. lab workload.
- 5) Make "surprise" phone calls to random E.E. students at select hours between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. on weekdays to make sure the students are not sluffing off during these "prime time" homework hours.

If these guidelines are followed carefully, I feel that future E.E. graduating classes will have fewer misguided people like myself. Thank you.

Chiggar P. LaRudd
(submitted by Fred Schipp)

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's letter about E.E.'s being overworked, this letter begs to differ. As a junior E.E., I have to respond. If you want to take it easy, why don't you become a Comp. Sci., you wimp. If E.E.'s are so overworked, how did you find time to write such a lousy letter to the Editor? Now get to studying and stop reading this paper!!

A Junior E.E.

U.M.O.C. is a success

by Dana Hofheins

U.M.O.C. is a contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (the Rose-Hulman service fraternity) to decide which lucky

FRANKLY SPEAKING

... phil frank

ON THE ECONOMIC FRONT.. PRESIDENT REAGAN IS THINKING OF ASKING THE RICH TO PAY INCOME TAX UNTIL THIS BLOWS OVER..



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Rose student is considered by the student body to be the ugliest man on campus. The voting is accomplished by donating money (votes) to a contestant's ballot box and all the proceeds from the contest are given to a charity or a worthwhile cause. The 1983 Ugly Man On Campus contest drew to a close on Parent's Day after three days of voting in Moench Hall. The tallying of the votes revealed that Lambda Chi Alpha won first place with Delta Sigma Phi's entry coming in second place and the R.O.T.C. contestant in third place. Overall, a total of \$92.06 was raised by the contest to be given to the Boy Scouts of America. Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank everyone for their support of the U.M.O.C. contest.

Daffynitions



by John Rohlfling

Have you ever wanted to travel? Maybe this summer you'll have the opportunity. There is a lot to see just in this country alone. For example:

Alaska — our ice-olated state.
Alcatraz — pen with a lifetime guarantee.

Burbank — a place that stores cold cash.

Coney Island — 20,000 legs under the sea.

Grand Canyon — hole of fame.

Hollywood — a city lined with palms — all of them itching.

Los Angeles — six suburbs in search of a city.

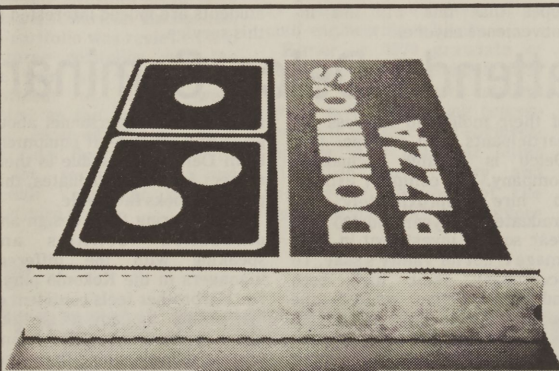
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Thorn Sports

Baseball team hosts CAC tourney

by Don Corson

Rose-Hulman will wind down its 1983 baseball campaign by hosting the College Athletic Conference tournament this weekend in Terre Haute.

The tournament, which was slated to begin yesterday, is scheduled to pit each of the six CAC teams against each of the other five teams — a total of fifteen games. According to Rose-Hulman head coach Jim Rendel, if inclement weather forces the cancellation of any games, the tournament will still be decided by team records, regardless of how many games are played. He recalled one tourney in which a team won the championship by posting a 2-0 record.

The large schedule of games has necessitated the use of three

sites this year. The baseball facilities of Indiana State University and Terre Haute South High School as well as Rose's own Art Nehf Field will be utilized.

The Engineers, though not favored to win the tournament, have as good a shot as anyone. Rendel, who admits that he often has problems with predicting the tourney outcome, feels that strong pitching is the key to success. Senior Mark Kaiser, the Engineers' ace this season, and junior Ed Canary will probably see the bulk of pitching action for Rose-Hulman. John Sever, Brian Glaze, Andy Burtner, and Danny White are also likely to be mound men in the tournament.

The defensive support for Rose looks pretty solid. Steve Sauer is likely to handle most of the

catching chores with some help from Rob Wilson, who is also used as a designated hitter. The Engineers have a fine infield composed of Mike Trench at first, Andy Meyer at second, Steve Nowak at shortstop, and Jeff Ball at third. In the outfield, Mitch Cain will play left field, Ron Bender will captain the outfield in center, and The Cat, Kevin Cvengros, will chase flies in right field. Scott Lowe and Dennis Wallen should be the first defensive subs off the bench.

Entering the tournament, the Engineers are playing .500 ball against NCAA Division III teams. Over the past eight outings, Rose has swept a doubleheader from Franklin College, dropped two to Wabash College, and split twinbills with DePauw University and



Mark Kaiser picks off a sliding Washington University player in last week's game. This was one of the few games not rained out as Rose sets a new record for rained out games. Ken Rohman photo.

Washington University of St. Louis.

In their most recent outing, a double-dip at home against the Bears of Washington, the Engineers' pitching was superb. Despite being tagged with a 3-1 loss in game one, Kaiser threw six excellent innings of baseball, allowing just one run on five hits. A fielding error in the seventh enabled the tying and winning runs to score.

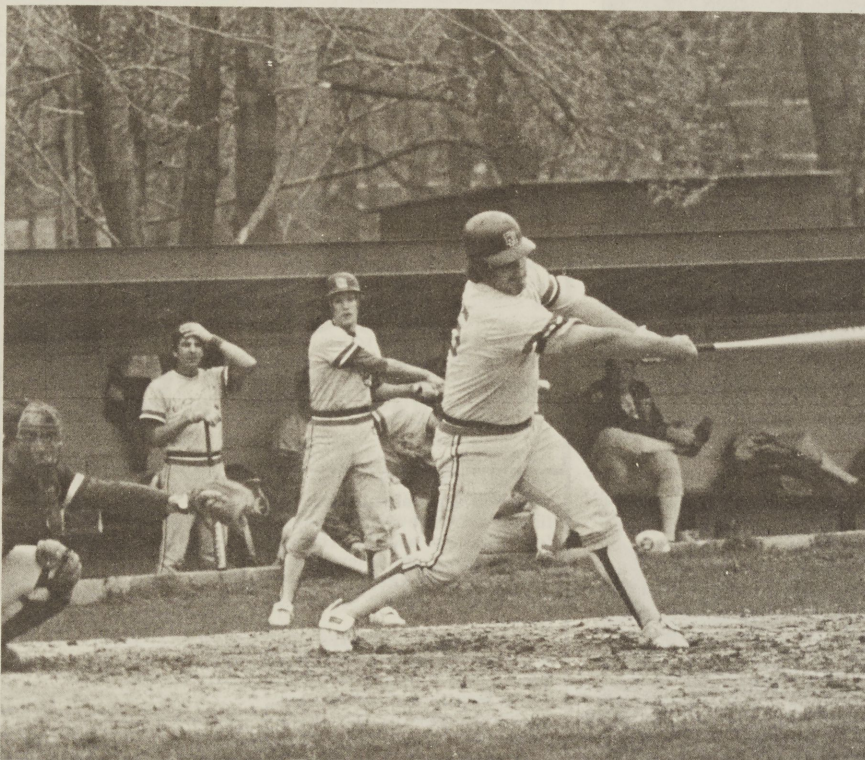
Danny White looked equally impressive in game two as he scattered five hits in recording a 3-2 complete game victory. In seven innings of work, White walked a single batter while striking out two.

Designated hitter Rob Wilson was the batting star of the game with a perfect three-for-three showing (two singles and a triple). He also knocked in two runs, including the game-winner in the sixth inning.

Prior to the Washington

twinbill, the Engineers dropped two games to the Wabash Little Giants at Crawfordsville. Rose was blanked 4-0 in the opener. Joe Hoffman, who went the distance for Wabash, allowed six Engineer hits and struck out seven. Following a shaky first inning in which he let up four hits and three runs, Rose starter Ed Canary settled down to pitch well the rest of the way. The former Loogootee High School star went five consecutive innings without letting up another run before surrendering a tally in the seventh.

Rose-Hulman is scheduled to play Southwestern University at 10:00 a.m. today at Indiana State University. The Engineers will then host Illinois College at Art Nehf Field this afternoon at 2:00. Tomorrow, Rose plays Sewanee at 10:00 a.m. at Terre Haute South and finishes up play at 2:00 against Centre College at Art Nehf.



Bob Wilson gets a hit in last week's baseball game against St. Louis' Washington University. The Engineers then went on to split the doubleheader with Wash. U. The C.A.C. Spring Sports Festival will be the next challenge for the team on May 5, 6, and 7. Ken Rohman photo.

Golf team shoots for conference

by Jim Grimshaw

The golf season is winding down with the only tournament left being the CAC tournament this weekend. In the last two weeks, the golf team has been busy playing in two invitationals and a triangular meet with Wabash and Franklin Colleges.

In the Martinsville Triangular, Rose took 2nd place behind Wabash, who won the tournament with a record score of 388. Rob Haynes of Rose-Hulman tied for medalist honors with a 75, and Mark Adams and Terry LaGrange tied for 5th place with a pair of 79's. Other Rose scores were: Ron Neumeyer-84, Terry Butcher-85, and David Bramer-89.

The team traveled to Ohio on April 24, 25 to play in the prestigious 16-team Wittenberg invitational. Seven of the teams present were ranked in the top 20 Division III schools in the country. It was a 54-hole tournament, which consisted of three different 18-hole golf courses. Play on the final day was delayed, however, due to an early morning frost, and the tournament was cut to 45 holes. Rose was hard hit by this as they were one of the strongest

finishers of the field, despite a slow start on the first day. Rose took 13th place, beating one of the top 20 schools in the country, Kenyan, but also being edged by DePauw, who took 12th place. Mark Adams led the team with a 54-hole score of 250. Even though the team finished 13th, Coach Baca had a positive attitude about the Invitational. "It was a really good experience for our players," he commented.

Last weekend, Rose played in the Wabash Invitational. Five teams competed and Rose finished third in a very tight race. Indiana Central, a Division II school, took the honors with a 389 team score. Wabash followed with a 392 and Rose had a 394. The weather was rainy and windy as it has been for most of the tournaments this year. Terry LaGrange led the team with a 75, with Mark Adams and Rob Haynes one shot back at 76. Other scores were: Terry Butcher-80, David Bramer-87, and Robert Doti-91.

Five teams are now competing for the Conference title. Centre, Southwestern, Sewanee, Illinois College and Rose all teed off this morning at Hulman Links for the 36-hole tournament. Coach Baca

feels this is the best chance Rose has had in years to win the Conference. The team has been playing consistent most of the year and they have home course advantage.

RESULTS

ROSE VS. EASTERN ILLINOIS

Singles: (1) Johnson, EIU def. Stokes, Rose - 6-2, 6-2
(2) Hopkins, EIU def. Ramey, Rose - 6-4, 6-2
(3) Tuft, EIU def. Akers, Rose - 6-2, 6-1
(4) Munnie, EIU def. Beer, Rose - 6-4, 6-1
(5) Falstadt, EIU def. Smythe, Rose - 6-1, 6-1
(6) Emola, EIU def. Peterson, Rose - 7-6, 7-6

Doubles: (1) Johnson-Hopkins def. Stokes-Ramey, Rose 6-3, 6-2
(2) Tuft-Munnie def. Beer-Peterson, Rose 6-2, 6-3
(3) Falstadt-Perris def. Akers-Smythe, Rose 6-2, 6-3

ROSE VS. I.S.U.E.

Singles: (1) Nelson, ISUE def. Stokes, Rose - 7-5, 6-7, 7-6
(2) Ramey, Rose def. Jacobs, ISUE - 7-6, 6-1
(3) Cooper, ISUE def. Akers, Rose - 6-3, 6-4
(4) Beer, Rose def. Titzer, ISUE - 6-2, 6-3
(5) Smythe, Rose def. Dayton, ISUE - 6-1, 6-4
(6) Peterson, Rose def. Buyers, ISUE - 6-0, 6-4

Doubles: (1) Stokes-Ramey def. Nelson-Jacobs, ISUE - 8-5
(2) Beer-Peterson def. Titzer-Hunter, ISUE - 5-7, 6-2, 6-2
(3) Akers-Smythe def. Buyers-Dayton, ISUE - 6-1, 6-1

Tennis team ups record

by Dale Bennett

The Rose-Hulman Engineer tennis team upped its season record to 7-9 by winning two of their last three matches, which incidentally were played here on campus. On April 19, Rose entertained a very strong Eastern Illinois University squad (a DIVISION II school) and ended up on the losing end by a score of 9-0 with the closest match being played by freshman Barry Peterson who lost two sets at 7-6 each.

Saturday, April 23 saw Indiana State, Evansville's tennis team visit campus. The result was a bit easier to swallow as Rose came away with a 7-2 victory. Singles victors were No. 2 Brian Ramey, No. 4 Tim Beer, No. 5 Mike Smythe and No. 6 Barry Peterson. Rose also swept all

three doubles matches with No. 1 Stokes-Ramey winning 8-5. No. 2 Beer-Peterson winning 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 and the No. 3 team of Akers-Smythe taking a 6-1, 6-1 decision.

Again, playing with the home court advantage, Rose beat I.U.P.U.I. on Wednesday, April 27 by a score of 8-1 with the single loss coming at the hands of number four Tim Beer. Last weekend, Rose was scheduled to play on the DePauw Invitational, but the event was cancelled due to wet weather.

Rose has one final regular season match to play, against DePauw, before heading into the C.A.C. Conference Tourney to be held this week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. With the home court advantage, Rose should do well, possibly taking the conference title.

Page 5 couldn't care less!

Last night was the first of a series of meetings held by the club which many feel is now the fastest growing club on campus: The Rose Apathy Club. Formed by over-worked members of the IEEE, the Apathy Club was conceived with the idea that E.E. students at Rose are too overloaded by homework to join any organizations which would require additional effort. However, the club has opened its membership to all majors when the Comp. Sci's claimed that they had the idea first.

One of the founders of the club, Pat Malarky, explained how they got the idea for the club. "The other day I walked into a friend's room, flopped down on his bed and began telling him how much work I had to do for tomorrow while I counted the tiles in the ceiling, pretty soon we had about five or six E.E.'s in the room all complaining about how late we were going to have to stay up and how unfair the professors are.

About an hour later, when Love Boat was over, we hit on the idea.

The Apathy Club got immediate recognition by the S.G.A. when president elect Joe Knuckle realized that the club would make the S.G.A. seem active and worthwhile by comparison. Once official, the ranks of the Apathy Club swelled. The club already claims most of the student body and hopes that in the future they can achieve their goal of total apathy.

Last night's was a crucial meeting to determine the popularity of the club. And popular it was as only the Page 5 reporter bothered to attend — indicating a membership of nearly 99.9%. Notices of the meeting were distributed to all campus boxes a few days ago with the instruction informing the recipient that all one had to do to join the Apathy Club was to wad up the notice and chuck it into the nearest circular green

membership bucket. The lecture for last night's meeting was "I've got so much work to do" but it was cancelled when the speaker, Dave Del Taco, failed to show up.

When asked about the one person attending last night's meeting, R.A.C. president Roger Mindless commented "We fell a little bit behind our goal of non-attendance to all events but next meeting, if we have one, should have nobody there." R.A.C. vice-president Jerry Genocide claimed that he was too busy to comment on the club.

The Apathy Club, now into its second week, already plans to merge with the Railroad Club and the College Democrats and take over the responsibility for the Freshman prom. However, their biggest plans include leading cheers at Rose-Hulman baseball games, track meets and Cross Country meets.

"Participating in the Rose Apathy Club will save Rose-



Emptiness filled the room at the first meeting of the Rose Apathy Club. Photo by Gabe Inghole.

Hulman money so my tuition can be reduced," explained club treasurer Blob Strattum. "First off, it can eliminate those activities fees and R.H.A. dues, then it can reduce cost to the Institute by eliminating those costly bleachers, seminars, convocations and the money

spent on printing up signs and announcements."

Club spokesman, the newly "apathized" Dave Stalin announced that the lecture at the next meeting of the club will be entitled "Who needs a yearbook anyway?"

Baldor donates motors to EE's

by Gary Bechman

The Electrical Engineering Department has further updated the energy conversions laboratory with a generous donation from Baldor Electric Company. Worth over \$2,600, the gift consists of 5 DC and 3 AC motors.

Dr. Robles has been in the process of upgrading the equipment in the lab through donations because of their high

expense when compared to the number of students using the motors at Rose. In the future, however, the motors may be used more in classes such as EE projects because one of the DC motors is rated at 1 hp, which is sufficient to run an electric car.

This gift is a welcome and very necessary addition to the EE Department as they expand to meet the growing needs of EEs in industry.



Taking a turn too tightly . . .



. . . leads to a rough tumble for the mini-baja and its driver, Don Gibson. Regardless, the mini-baja, built by the Rose-Hulman Racing Association, will be entered into competition this weekend at the University of Maryland in a contest sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers. Ken Rohman photos.

Old oak legend preserved at Rose

Editor's note: Professor Schmidt's final segment on the history of Rose had to be delayed two issues. To make up for the delay we searched through our files of old issues and found this article on the tree in front of Moench Hall which has had its base repaired. We have slightly rewritten it since its first appearance over 16 years ago.

In 1967 a major operation was undertaken at the Institute. The great red oak that greets visitors to Rose's campus underwent surgery. The best tree surgeons

available were hired to fill the cavity at the base of the north side of the tree, for there was anticipation of losing this age-old landmark of Rose. The mammoth shade tree is estimated to be nearly two hundred years old. Col. R.T. Willets, P.M.S. at Rose Polytechnic, who received his bachelors' degree in forestry stated, "The tree was alive when George Rogers Clark passed through here during the revolution."

The cavity was believed to be

the results of several possible causes; one of which was a similar cavity formed on the west side of the tree approximately sixty years ago. Many believed that this cavity was inappropriately filled which resulted in rot and decay. Another cause could have been splits in the bark. Water might have entered these openings, again causing decay. At any rate, the cavity was repaired being coated with preservatives, filled with cement, and held together by five steel rods through the width of the tree.

IM Sports Round-Up

by Dale Bennett

The spring softball leagues finally were able to begin play a few weeks ago and the primary results are shown below. Rain and cold weather have interrupted many scheduled games.

In fast-pitch, Lambda Chi leads the majors with a perfect 4-0 record. Other undefeated teams include WBS in AA slow-pitch, Independent No. 2 in Minor C slow-pitch and Independent No. 6 in Minor D slow-pitch. BSB 1 is on top of the Minor A slow pitch with a 3-1 record.

Softball Major Fast Pitch	
LCA	4-0
Sigma Nu	2-1
Fiji	0-1
Apts.	0-2
ATO	0-2

Softball Minor A Slow Pitch	
BSB 1	3-1
Blumberg	2-0
D.H.M.	2-1
Apt. 2	1-1
Speed 2	1-1
Speed 1	1-2
Deming O	1-2
Speed 3A	0-3

Softball AA Slow Pitch

W.B.S.	2-0
Ind. 6	2-1
Faculty	2-2
ATO	1-1
LCA	1-1
Ind. 47	1-3
Ind. 83	0-2

Softball Minor C Slow Pitch

Ind. 2	5-0
Apt. 1	2-1
Ind. 4	2-1
Ind. 5	1-0
BSB 2	1-2
Fiji 2	1-2
Triangle	0-2
Scharp. 1	0-4

Softball Minor D Slow Pitch

Ind. 6	3-0
Ind. 8	2-0
Sigma Nu	2-0
Ind. 1	1-2
WMHD	0-2
Scharp. 4	0-2
Fiji 1	0-2

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