

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

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Hulbert delivers state of Institute

by John Sparks
Editor

Although a few problem areas do exist, the Institute is in solid shape according to a report given by Dr. Samuel Hulbert, President.

The report was given at a meeting of student leaders at a luncheon on February 6. Leading to the conclusion of a healthy Institute were the status of the student body, placement, and faculty quality.

Armed with figures showing that Rose-Hulman is now tied for eighth in National Merit Scholars per capita (nationwide) with MIT and Chicago, Hulbert is justifiably proud of the student body.

Rose, of course, leads Indiana schools in the same category as well as in percent of entering freshmen in the top one-fifth of their high school class and median SAT math scores. Only Notre Dame exceeds Rose in median SAT verbal scores.

Placement remains strong even in a recession year. A record number of companies interviewed at Rose this year, and a record number cancelled interviews due to lack of student interest.

Thirdly, the faculty remains a strong point. Faculty dedication and quality is admirable, given the salaries Rose professors could realize in the private sector.

All is not perfect, though. Hulbert is concerned about retaining a qualify faculty, meeting financial aid requirements, and filling the student body in years to come.

The engineering faculty shortage is a nationwide problem. Fifteen percent of engineering instruction spots nationwide are vacant, and the nearest Big Ten schools have 40-45 openings on their staffs. Rose is indeed lucky to have only one opening: that in electrical engineering.

Hulbert is proud of faculty additions here next year. Cosine Smith will join the mechanical engineering department. Smith is the author of the materials science book currently being used. The math department will also pick up a distinguished professor.

Financial aid cutbacks will also cause problems throughout the next decade. The work-study program has become deluged in a flood of student workers, and other programs may flounder next.

The work-study problems stem from Rose's over-rewarding its students then picking up the excess funds from large universities.

The Indiana State Scholarship status is also shaky. Hulbert continues to lobby the state legislature to guarantee the program's existence.

Scholarship problems compound the problem of filling the student body with qualified applicants in the face of declining numbers of high school graduates.

Admission standards, particularly that of admitting only males, may have to change in order to guarantee a student body the size of that at present.

Student leaders expressed concern over bus service, coeducation, graduate programs at Rose, grade inflation, shortage of residence hall space, future enrollment, and parking.

Coeducation remains an area Hulbert believes strongly in. The cost of its inception is not excessive, as a 1977 study showed direct costs to only amount to eighty thousand dollars.

It is sad because Hulbert feels the move to coeducation should be made out of choice and not economical necessity. It may be hard to attract women when Rose is forced to in order to fill its student body.

Grade inflation may be somewhat of a problem, but Hulbert feels that if it is justifiable anywhere, it is justifiable at Rose. One out of four students at Rose graduated either first or second in their high school class.

The concern, though, is that Rose-Hulman grade point averages look lower to recruiters than those of competing students at other schools.

Hulbert is also committed to increased residence hall capacity. The trend to off-campus living has definitely reversed, and Hulbert expects on-campus demand to continue to rise. Should coeducation become a reality, Hulbert estimates that 95 percent of the student body will want on-campus housing.

Any concerns that a student body expansion is gradually taking place were eased by the promise that the student body population will remain constant. Freshman enrollment is presently limited by freshman chemistry, housing, and computing center capacity.

Finally, Hulbert revealed that an expansion in parking capacity will take place this summer to alleviate present overcrowding.

Further land acquisition may take place as the school continues to bargain for properties east of the fieldhouse and south of the railroad tracks and the land presently held by the vacant gas station near the apartments.

The gas station land does not look promising, however, as the school is offering six thousand dollars while the owner wants well over a hundred thousand.

Drama tryouts held

The musical "1776" will be the spring project of the drama club. According to drama club president Bryan Weber, "The show, without a doubt, is our greatest challenge to date."

Most of the challenge will be to fill the cast. Twenty-five men are needed to play the parts of the members of the Continental Congress. Also, people are needed in the orchestra and to work on the set construction, lighting, etc.

Auditions for the parts will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15, and Monday, Feb. 16. The auditions will be held in the auditorium. On Sunday, they will start at 1:00 p.m.; on Monday at 8:00 p.m.

If you cannot make the audition, but still want to be involved, drop a note into Box 880. Include your name, box number, and area of interest.

The casting calls for several solo singing performances, including the roles of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and Ben Franklin. There are also parts which require little or no singing ability.

The director of the show is Kirk Wahimiki; Sheila Wahimiki is the choreographer.

The show will be performed five times: April 24 at 8:00 p.m.; April 25 at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.; and May 1 and 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Rose falls in College Bowl regional

by Kevin Bowen
Layout Editor

This past weekend, five students represented Rose-Hulman in our first interscholastic College Bowl competition. These students travelled to the Illinois State University campus in Bloomington, Ill., to participate in the regional tournament.

The team, composed of Don Dodson, Bill Jones, Robert Sutton, Bill Sutton, and captain Glenn Kapetansky, was selected from outstanding participants in intramural College Bowl competition. The instigator of this program, Dr. Heinz Luegenbiehl served as faculty advisor and accompanied the team to the tournament.

The tournament was run on a double elimination basis. The

novice Rose-Hulman squad was faced with a severe disadvantage in terms of experience which soon made itself quite apparent. Part of this is due to the rule that out of a four member competing team, two are allowed to be graduate students, who may have been competing for five or six years. Against such levels of experience, the Rose squad did not know what to expect.

As a result, the Rose team was eliminated after three rounds; losing a close match with Earlham 185-170, beating Southern Illinois at Edwardsville 285-115, then losing to Milliken in the third round. According to Luegenbiehl, "We weren't outclassed in knowledge, just in speed. I know we will do better in the future."

Other schools represented from this Illinois/Indiana region include Notre Dame, Purdue, Ball State, St. Mary's (at South Bend), and Valparaiso, and SIU at Carbondale. The regional winner, University of Illinois, will travel to North Carolina March 15 to compete against the 14 other regional winners in the national tournament.

Although there is little chance of further competition this year, it is hoped to expand the program in years to come. Two of the team members, Dodson and Jones, will return next year. Also available for next year will be outstanding intramural competitors Doug Gundlach and Jim Weber. Luegenbiehl hopes to continue intramural competition next year.

the Rose Thorn

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Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

February 13, 1981

Deming victorious mattress pilers

by Craig Warner
Staff Reporter

Deming's time has come! After Deming Attic had the highest percent donation in the winter blood drive last month, the men of Deming once again had a chance to prove their superiority on February 5th.

Teams from Deming placed 1st and 2nd in the Student Activities Board's Mattress Piling Contest during halftime of the Rose-Hulman victory over DePauw in basketball.

Five teams participated in the well-run event (special thanks to George Tackett), and all of the "pilings" were judged by Dr. Glenn Baca and Dr. James McKinney.

Each team was given 27 seconds to run from the end of the court and pile as many people as possible on the mattress, and to hold them there for three seconds. Teams were penalized five people for every member who touched the floor during the three second time period.

The winning team of Deming 2 and 3 won \$50 for being able to keep 34 people on the mattress during the three second time period, with no one touching the ground.

The \$25 second prize was taken by Deming 1 and basement, who although they had 38 people on the mattress, lost five when one touched the ground for a total of 33 people.

Third place was taken by ATO with 32 people and no penalties. Fiji finished next with 29 people and one penalty, for a total of 24 people.

The team from Speed had the most penalties at four, dropping their 34 to 14 people.



The annual SAB mattress piling contest was held during halftime of Rose-Hulman's 93-80 basketball victory over DePauw last Wednesday. Deming Hall wrestled the championship from traditional powers BSB and Alpha Tau Omega by finishing both first and second. Above the victorious Deming 2 and 3 team forms its pile. Below is the same squad poised for action as the gun sounds to start the competition. The Deming 1 and basement squad claimed second to its hallmates by a 34-33 score. Photos by Rick Anderson.



RHA presents all night westerns

by Dale Arand and Rod Braun
Staff Reporters

Beginning at 6:30 tonight, RHA is once again presenting all night movies in the Worx. It will be Western Movie Night. There will be five movies shown which will provide 9½ hours of continuous entertainment.

The movie line-up, in order of presentation, will be: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," "The Undeclared," "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (approximate starting time 6:30) is an elegiac

version of the famous western legend starring Kris Kristofferson, James Coburn, Rita Coolidge, and Bob Dylan. "The Undeclared" (PG) (approximate starting time 8:25), which takes place at the end of the Civil War, stars John Wayne and Rock Hudson as two former enemy officers who team up after the war.

The third movie, "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG) (approximate starting time 10:30) stars Sarah Miles who plays a willful, runaway wife who is kidnapped by Burt Reynolds' train-robbing outlaw band. This is an excellent and unusual Western which also stars George Hamilton.

"The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG) (approximate starting time 12:30) is loosely based on the life of the Southwest's legendary "Hanging Judge" played by Paul Newman. This movie also stars Ava Gardner and Anthony Perkins.

The night of entertainment will be capped off by the famous western, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (approximate starting time 2:40), which stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

To go along with this full line of western movies, ARA will be supplying free popcorn for all those who attend. So come on out and enjoy the westerns and free popcorn.

Editorial Thorn

Coeducation deserves support

by Alan Yarcusko

The intensity of the debate concerning coeducation at Rose-Hulman has predictably caused many false rumors to dominate the discussions. People who claim to be opposed to coeducation seem to frequently base their arguments on inaccurate information and unsound foundations. Hopefully, this editorial will dispel the rumors and show that coeducation is a viable (as well as desirable) path for Rose-Hulman to take.

RUMOR: Admitting women would lower academic standards.

ANSWER: On the contrary, admitting women would raise Rose-Hulman's fine standards. Allowing women to apply would give the Institute a larger pool of students from which to choose; this obviously allows the Admissions Department to be more selective.

RUMOR: Vast sums of alumni support would be lost were Rose-Hulman to become coeducational.

ANSWER: At the present, there are no such stipulations in the endowment funds. As a senior administrative official recently stated, the Institute would never accept money which would impose such permanent restrictions on the school (such as remaining unisex). While some alumni have indicated their disfavor with the idea of coeducation, no large contributors base their decisions on this fact. Also, some alumni have promised to donate more money if Rose-Hulman were to become coeducational.

RUMOR: The costs of converting Rose-Hulman to accommodate women would be prohibitive.

ANSWER: A study dated May 1977 estimated that it would cost \$65,000 to make the necessary conversions. Since some of the improvements have been made since then anyway (campus lighting, for instance), the figure stands closer to \$20,000. This takes into account two years of inflation. Administration officials indicate that obtaining the money from the capital improvements budget would present little or no problem.

RUMOR: Having women at Rose-Hulman would make it tougher for the men to get jobs.

ANSWER: First of all, our seniors are already competing with women from institutions of similar stature (MIT, CalTech, etc.). If the females were here at Rose, at least they would represent a known quantity in terms of competition. Secondly, several firms have said that they would recruit more heavily from Rose if they could interview both sexes. Having more recruiters on campus could only enhance the seniors' job prospects, regardless of sex. Finally, when was the last time a Rose-Hulman graduate had trouble finding a job?

Many of the other arguments against coeducation, while not necessarily based on false information, are still weak. One significant example is the fear of many students that having women on campus would hurt the present "relaxed atmosphere." While this may be true, it is difficult to show any real harm in this. Gone would be the pressure to "pick up" girls at the various parties, since day-to-day contact with women would be available.

Another commonly voiced concern is that the men would spend too much time with the women and not enough time on their studies. For one, the girls would have to study, too. It's not as if they wouldn't have anything better to do besides distracting the men all day long. Secondly, a maximum of 150 women is not going to significantly disrupt more than 1000 men, unless the guys plan on waiting in line for the privilege of "not spending enough time with the books." Finally, all parties concerned would be forced to learn a little self-discipline; it is exactly situations such as this which will make Rose-Hulman seem more like the real world.

It is not within the scope of this editorial/article to address every possible objection that might conceivably be raised. The purpose of this discussion is to cause some people to perhaps seriously re-evaluate their stand on this issue. With some thought, it's easy to feel those intrinsic barriers to coeducation lowering.

Many advantages offered

by Greg Swinehart

Once again a survey has been circulated to many Rose students asking if they would like to see Rose-Hulman change to a coeducational institution. Unfortunately, Rose may once again not allow women to gain their education here. Excluding various moral questions which can be raised concerning the discrimination against women, there are several purely practical advantages to coeducation.

The first practical advantage is that male students would not graduate ignorant of how to work with women engineers on a daily basis. It is fantasy to believe that when we graduate to the world of work we will not have to deal with women engineers. It is possible our first supervisor may be a woman! From 1978 to 1979, the number of females graduating with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering increased 45% — to bring the total to 17% of all Chemical Engineering graduates. Although other engineering areas do not have as many women as Chemical Engineering, their numbers are increasing rapidly.

Another obvious reason to admit women is the overall increase in the quality of the applicant pool. It is easy to understand that if there are more applicants to choose from, the chances of getting the best possible class each year increases. This benefits all who have ever graduated from Rose in that by turning out even higher quality graduates, the value of a Rose-Hulman diploma will increase in the eyes of employers. It is unpalatable to think that there are students at Rose today who are not as qualified as some other students who were denied admittance simply because they are female.

The third reason for admitting women is admissions would have an easier time recruiting top high school prospects. If we honestly feel we can compete with schools like MIT and Georgia Tech, which we can from an academic viewpoint, we must be able to show recruits that not only are they going to get a solid technical education, but they also will be able to grow socially as well. Besides making recruiting easier, admitting women will make retention of students easier also. Although Rose certainly has a low attrition rate, that is no reason to stop trying to lower it further. Of the 85 students who left Rose in the 1979-1980 school year, 47 left for non-academic reasons. If we were to ask those 47 why they left, how many would cite a lack of social life as a contributing factor?

Rose-Hulman has many of the basic qualities needed to make itself known as one of the best engineering institutions in the country. Admitting women can be a step in making Rose even better.

by B.J. Drinkingfountain

Paul McCartney recently released his latest album entitled McCartney XXIII. This amazing album was not only entirely written, performed, and produced by McCartney, but also mixed, edited, pressed, packaged, and distributed by McCartney alone.

This is the opposite of the trend followed by most pop artists: to do less work upon achieving stardom. This is demonstrated by Billy Joel's last album where Joel's entire involvement was to wear dark glasses and drop a white handkerchief at the beginning of each recording session.

Another big item out these

days is Abba's greatest hit album. This is one of the best 45s I've heard in a long time and just to make it even better Linda Ronstadt's greatest hits album in on the second side. But of course the big news these days is the previously unreleased works of John Lennon. An album of all his latest hits will be released shortly. This album will have 14 songs and will be entitled "Don't Shoot Me, Shoot Yoko."

The quick disappearance of Pink Floyd's "Injustices and atrocities of the Modern World" from the racks of record stores was brought about by the request from Pink Floyd's lawyers. Apparently tests indicated

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

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DOG LITTER...
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Key loss corrected

A January 30, 1981, article in The Thorn indicated that campus locks were being changed due to the loss of a set of master keys by a security worker. This is not exactly true.

A set of keys was lost and the locks are almost completely changed. However, the keys

were lost by a buildings and grounds maintenance worker who had a set of security keys. Security did not actually lose the keys.

The Thorn apologizes for any inconveniences this may have caused to security workers.

The THORN

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Page five
goes onto
the album
front

that repeated listening to the songs or a single reading of the lyric sheet threw the subject into a coma-deep depression. A mixture of Elvis Costello and Floyd would be fatal.

The apparent remedy for the Floyd depressionist to induce vomiting by repeated playings of Bay City Rollers.

Bruce Springsteen's larnyx removal has not made any appreciable difference in his musical ability although his voice is noticeably smoother. The wailing sax, deep base, and proletariat orientated lyrics are still prominent in Springsteen's new pop hit "Working 9 to 5 fixing burnt out Chevies in the swamps of New Jersey."

Alan Parson's "War and Peace" quadruple album set has apparently been doing worse than expected. Although Parson's amazing ability to transform popular literary works into music has not diminished, it seems to have lost popularity.

Critics feel that singing in Russian was totally uncalled for, while many fans feel that the album is far too long and has too many confusing names and titles. Since the record's debut, Parsons has lost his title as King of Electronic Music and has been generally ostracized by the music industry.

My favorite album this year has to be Slim Whitman's Greatest Hits Volume 28.

Rose grabs two wins big at Shook Fieldhouse

by Don Corson
Staff Reporter

The Rose-Hulman cagers re-generated their home-court dominance last week with two impressive efforts, beating DePauw last Thursday night, 93-80, and ripping hapless Principia on Saturday, 107-93.

Coming off a tough loss at Hanover, the Engineers came out gunning against DePauw. The Tigers' only lead came at 2-1 early in the game. The Engineers then ran off a string of 14 straight points to lead 15-2, and the game was never again in question.

Coach John Mutchner utilized reserves Don Patton and Chuck Sears frequently throughout the first half as Rose consistently led by ten or more points.

The fine play of Sears, a 5-11 freshman guard from South Putnam high school, was especially important after senior Jim Baske was ejected from the game in the first half. The ejection arose from a shoving match between Baske and DePauw's Greg Nostetine. Nostetine was also ejected.

The Engineers were led by Paul Wagner with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Keith Oehlman added 20 for Rose, and Dave Strange and Ron Dale chipped in with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

The Rose offensive show continued Saturday against Principia. Nine players broke into the scoring column for Rose as the Engineers racked up 107 total points.

Dave Strange had the hot hand in the first half, hitting consistently from the perimeter for 16 points in the initial 20 minutes, leading the Engineers to a 52-41 lead at the intermission.

Coach Mutchner substituted freely in the second half as Rose maintained a double-digit lead. Freshman Keith Kemp from Tell

City provided a steady performance at forward and Chuck Sears may have moved a step closer to inheriting Jim Baske's guard position next year with some exceptional play at the point position.

Paul Wagner had another outstanding effort in the middle for Rose, scoring 22 points. Strange also scored 22, Ron Dale had 17, Jim Baske tallied 14, and

Keith Oehlman scored 13 before being ejected from the game for "questioning" a call midway through the second period. Principia's Joel Barfoot led all scorers with 33 points.

The win left the Engineers with a 4-3 conference record and 14-7 overall, and with a very slight hope for an at-large NCAA tournament bid.



Senior environmental engineer Jim Baske brings the ball down court for the Fighting Engineers against Principia College. Rose won the game handily 107-93. Earlier in the week the Engineers downed DePauw easily 93-80. The two wins increased Rose-Hulman's record to 14-7. Sewanee is here tomorrow for a C.A.C. contest. (Photo by Rick Anderson.)

Rose-Hulman grapplers finish an excellent fifth

by Bill Browning

The Rose matmen bounced back last weekend to claim a fifth place at the Knox College five-way meet. Although the tournament was won handily by Millikan College with 82 points, the Engineers were only ten points away from second place Illinois Wesleyan (53 points).

The team wrestled especially well, having the greatest number of placers in a tourney this year. Coach Dan MacGrath seemed pleased with the team's performance and noted that they were in excellent shape considering the sickness and injuries which plagued the team only a few weeks before.

At 126, freshman John Bingle finally wrestled up to his potential. He was able to get all the way to the finals before falling to a tough Millikan wrestler, thus gaining second place and a nice trophy.

Brett Stoner, having missed the Washington U. tourney last weekend due to a knee injury, was able to gain a solid fourth place in a tough 134-lb. weight class.

Senior captain Mark Hackney also bounced back from an injury to claim the team's other second place and give him a record of 14-6 on the season.

Sophomore Bill Browning placed third at 150, pinning a strong Washington University wrestler in the consolation finals.

At 158, Scott Strough huffed and puffed his way to a fourth place after having been sick the week before.

Curt Staiger, freshman 162, turned in his best performance of the year, placing third and beating an Illinois College wrestler in overtime, 8-7.

At 177, the ever improving Ron Savoia literally rolled up a

picture perfect inside cradle to gain an impressive victory in the consolations and a third place finish.

John Wooden also wrestled his best match of the season. And heavyweight Mark LaFrance closed the tourney with a close fourth place finish.

John Wooden also wrestled his best match of the season. And heavyweight Mark LaFrance closed the tourney with a close fourth place finish.

Indoor Soccer

by Tim Auger
John's Assistant

With the regular season ended, we find four teams in the playoffs: Independent No. 13 — captain Jamie Hueller; ATO No. 1 — captain Steve Thompson; DSP — captain Bill Smith; and Apt. No. 1 — captain Dan Wentz.

The only undefeated team left, Independent No. 13, is the team favored to win the tournament. The winner of Division I, Delta Sigma Phi, is the darkhorse of the teams. A first year team, with very little experience they have done surprisingly well.

On the other hand,

Independent No. 13 is well seasoned. Rallying behind league-leading scorer Dave "Cowpoke" Watson (17 goals) the team has amassed 31 goals in just five games.

For the most part game play has been evenly matched. Faculty members participating in the league are Dr. Kishta and Dr. Deutschmann.

Indoor Soccer Final Standings DIVISION I

DSP	3-1-1
Apt. No. 1	2-2-1
Ind. No. 1	2-2-1
ATO No. 2	1-1-3
Mees	0-5-0

DIVISION II

Ind. No. 13	5-0-0
ATO No. 1	3-2-0
Apt. No. 2	3-2-0
Ind. No. 2	2-3-0
Sigma Nu	1-4-0

IM Sports Round-Up

by Brad Burton

After reading a copy of last week's Thorn, I have sympathetically decided to forego plant trips this week in order to bring the quality of the Intramural column up to a respectable level.

This week, focus is placed on the exciting world of, you guessed it, Intramural volleyball! In order to avoid slighting the Minor divisions, I will start with Minor F and digress from there. Due to the printing deadline, standings will be a week behind, but, who really cares?

With only a few games remaining, Minor F is clearly a battle of two teams — IND. No. 3 and Apt. A-3. Both have one loss, with the Apartments having one game remaining on their schedule.

The possible first place tie was brought about by an Apt. A-3 victory over the previously unbeaten Ind. No. 3 team. The faculty remains the only other Minor F squad without a losing record at 3-3.

Due to rescheduled games and teams dropping out, Minor E standings are somewhat incomplete. However, teams with inside tracks to the playoffs appear to be Blumberg No. 1, Speed No. 2, and possibly Deming 2C.

In last week's lone contest, Scharpenberg No. 2 and Apt. C-4 battled to stay winless, with Scharp coming up on the short end of the stick by winning 2-0.

Sigma Nu. No. 1 finished undefeated, thus claiming sole possession of the minor D championship. Finishing one game back was a good Deming Basement No. 1 contingent. With one game remaining, LCA No. 1 is in third spot at 3 and 2.

MAJOR VOLLEYBALL

Sigma Nu	7-0
LCA	7-0
Ind. No. 1	4-4
ATO	2-5
Fiji	1-6
Speed No. 3	1-7

MINOR A

Speed A	6-0
Triangle No. 2	5-1
ATO No. 2	4-2
LCA No. 4	3-3
Sharp No. 3	2-4
Mees No. 1	1-5
BSB 3B	0-6

MINOR B

Mees No. 2	6-1
LCA No. 2	5-1
Ind. No. 2	4-2
DSP No. 1	3-4
Fiji No. 1	3-3
Deming No. 1	2-2
BSB 3C	1-5
Triangle No. 1	0-6

MINOR C

BSB 1A	6-1
Deming No. 3	5-1
Sigma Nu	5-1
DSP No. 2	3-3
Mees No. 3	3-3
Theta Xi	2-6
Deming 2A	2-5
BSB No. 2	1-5
LCA No. 3	1-7

MINOR D

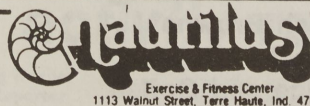
Sigma Nu No. 1	6-0
Deming Base No. 1	5-1
LCA No. 1	3-2
Sharp No. 1	2-3
BSB 1B	1-3
Speed No. 8	1-5
ATO No. 1	0-4

MINOR E

Blumberg No. 1	3-0
Speed No. 2	2-0
Deming 2C	3-1
Mees AG	2-2
Sharp No. 2	1-4
Apt. C-4	0-4

MINOR F

Ind. No. 3	5-1
Apt. A-3	4-1
Faculty	3-3
Speed B	2-2
Ind. No. 4	2-3
Blumberg No. 2	1-4
Off-Campus	1-4



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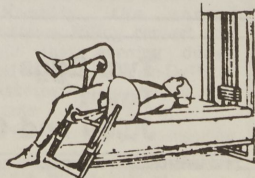
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Track team hosts indoor meet

by Rob Schmidlin
Staff Reporter

On February 3, the Rose track team hosted an "All Comers" meet. No team points were tallied but the team placed well in all but a few events.

In the pole vault, Alan Hill of DePauw placed first with a vault of 15'0". The highest finish for Rose was a 13'6" vault by Mark Davis.

Rose finished 1-2-3 in the 440-yard dash with Tony Lenox's first place time of :53.61. Second was Rex Phillips (:55.19) and third went to Mike Schipper (:55.59). The best any Rose runner could do in the Mile Run was a fourth place finish by Ken Hilk (4:33.04).

Jay Cassidy finished second in the long jump with a 21'3 3/4" leap. In the 60-yard high hurdles, Jay Cassidy placed first with a time of :07.81 with third place

going to Howard Menser (07:96). There was a tie in the 50-yard dash with Randy Hancock of Rose and Larry Roberts from Danville College each having a time of :05.51.

First place in the 600-yard run went to Tony Lenox with a time of 1:16.41. Other Rose finishers were: 3rd, Tom Redford (1:20.35); 4th, Bob Synko (1:20.37); and Mike Schipper, 6th (1:20.94).

Mike O'Brien literally ran away with the 2-mile. O'Brien's first place time of 9:28 was 30 seconds ahead of Dave Womble's time of 9:58.4. Rose completed the three-way sweep with third place going to Dean Billheimer (10:05).

First place in the 880-yard run went to John Smith with a winning time of 2:02.17. Jim Harris captured third place in a

time of 2:06.60.

Brad Zike (6'4"), Terry Martin (6'0"), and Jim Chaney (6'0") placed first, third and fourth respectively in the high jump. John Singleton, with a put of 48'10 1/4", took first place in the shot put. Al Fiscus captured third (41'2 1/4") and Nick Neargarder (40'3/4") took fourth. The best finish by Rose in the Triple Jump was by Paul Czerner who placed third with a 41'6 1/2" leap.

In the 300-yard dash Rose placed three runners, Tony Lenox (:33.64), second; Rex Phillips (:33.75), third and Randy Hancock (:34.11), fourth. Rose swept the 1000-yard run with Mike Dunkel (2:31.32) taking first, Bob Synko (2:33.84) second, and Tom Redford (2:37.62) third.

One added note: John Singleton, last Friday night in the shotput, broke his old school record of 49'11" with an impressive toss of 51'1 3/4" in the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky.



Junior Tony Lenox won the 600-yard run with a time of 1 minute, 16.41 seconds. Tony also took first in the 440-yard run. His time was 53.61 seconds. (Rick Anderson photo)

Shooters gain two wins

by Jim Gryga

The Rose-Hulman Rifle Team added two to the win column last Saturday by taking first in a three-way match between Rose, Xavier, and the University of Kentucky. The win at Lexington put the Engineers at 29-3 for the season.

The day started with an air rifle match between Rose and U.K. Xavier could only field three men and were eliminated from team competition.

The Engineers showed considerable improvement in the performance from their last air rifle match by scoring a solid 1439 (of 1600) to defeat the Wildcats who shot a 1394.

The high shooter of the match was Rose's senior Jim Gryga. Following close for second was

another senior from Rose, Chuck Leddon, who shot a 364.

The other two men on the Engineer squad were sophomore Kevin Hansen with a 353 and senior Mike Rasmussen at 349.

Two other engineers who shot individually were junior Dave Kolacz and freshman Pete Wassel who shot 358 and 328 respectively.

The full-course smallbore event was held after the air rifle segment of the match. Xavier and U.K. both fielded one team and Rose entered a first and second team.

The Engineers once again led the field with a 4374 from the first squad and a 4181 from the second team. U.K. placed second with a 4287 and Xavier finished last with a 3989.

The winning Rose team was comprised of Gryga who shot an 1115, Leddon who fired a 1088, Hansen with a 1086, and Rasmussen with a close 1085.

The riflemen's second team, who provide much needed depth, was led by Wassel who picked off a 1073. Kolacz shot a 1069 while two recent additions to the Rose varsity squad, freshmen Kevin Schabacker and Tim Cole, fired 1063 and 976 respectively.

The next match for the Engineers will be on February 14 when they travel to Xavier University in Cincinnati for the NCAA sectional match. Other teams expected to shoot there are Miami of Ohio, Ohio University, Superior State, and arch-rival Ohio State.



Sophomore John Songer shows his form in the long jump. Jay Cassidy had the best finish in the long jump for Rose. His jump of 21'3 3/4" was good enough for second place. (Rick Anderson photo)

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