

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

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Rose Thorn Staff

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Recession falls to cut into Senior placement

by Don Dodson
Staff Writer

Interview, offer, accept: that three-step process of entering the job market is winding down for Rose's Class of 1980.

Bill Sisson, director of placement, reported that with over 80 percent of the senior surveys returned, only 12 students either had no job offers or have not decided which offer to accept. He expects the remaining surveys to be returned within the week.

Sisson said that approximately 5000 interviews were conducted on campus this year, resulting in an average of 24 interviews per senior. That average is down one from last year's average of 25, but Sisson explained that seniors had narrowed their job options early and thus did not need as many interviews.

To illustrate this point, he said that a record number of recruiters cancelled trips to Rose-Hulman during January and February because not enough students had signed up for interviews; many had already made their choice.

Although the number of interviews was down from last year, the number of interviewers and companies visiting the campus

was up, Sisson said.

Some seniors seemed to have their foot in the door of every company, particularly one student who had 55 interviews. Every senior had at least one industry interview, except those who indicated their intention to go into the military or to graduate school. (None of this year's graduates will return to Rose-Hulman for their graduate work).

Six seniors will be working in the military, and Sisson said that four of them will be affiliated with the Navy's nuclear division.

Seniors interviewed by industry had an average of 3.4 job offers, and according to the placement office, electrical engineers and mechanical engineers were generally the first to commit themselves to an employer.

Another degree in demand was computer science. "The demand for electrical engineers and computer science majors has really increased over the past couple years," Sisson remarked.

Most seniors will be taking on their new responsibilities in June, Sisson said, and many of them will locate in the Midwest, particularly Indiana and Illinois. Pfizer, IMC, Anaconda, and

Public Service Indiana are among the local employers.

At this time, General Motors claimed more 1980 Rose-Hulman graduates than any other company. E. I. DuPont was second, inducting nine new employees from Rose. General Electric hired eight, Deere & Co. tapped six, while Exxon, Caterpillar, Babcock & Wilcox, and Western Electric employ five each.

Employment in science and engineering fields remains open. Sisson quoted a College Placement Council Survey that found 62% of all job offers made to students earning bachelor's degrees in 1979-80 went to those with engineering degrees. He also said that the average Rose senior would be earning a starting salary of \$1717 a month, higher than the national average for engineering graduates.

Sisson has calculated the starting salary averages for the degrees awarded by Rose. Because they are based on only the surveys that have been returned, the figures are not firm.

He estimated that chemical engineers "command" an average starting salary of \$1800 a month; mechanical engineers, \$1741; electrical engineers,

\$1692; computer science majors, \$1640; civil engineers, \$1587; physics majors, \$1500; and chemistry majors, \$1485. Averages were not computed for mathematical economics majors, and this year no seniors hold only a mathematics degree.

Sisson pointed out two "bright spots" in placement this year. First, he noted that several recruiters chose to return to campus for a third or fourth trip.

Has talk of recession made its mark on placement? Sisson mentioned that three seniors who had been hired early in the year by the same firm learned last week that the offers had been rescinded for economic reasons.

Sisson sees several industries remaining strong despite possible economic woes. He predicts that hiring should not be adversely affected in "heavy industries," such as mining, petroleum, and aircraft, as well as electronics and agriculture-related industries.

He called the seniors "a fine bunch of young men who had cooperated well with the (placement) office."

"I'm optimistic that each one will find something in his choice before the end of summer," Sisson concluded.

the Rose Thorn

Vol. 15, No. 27

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

May 9, 1980

Few seniors on campus

by John Sparks
News Editor

Despite additions to the Deming attic and BSB basement, seniors on campus will be a rarity next year.

Only eighteen seniors have already received on-campus housing for next fall, including Resident Assistants. Over thirty are now on a waiting list.

This number is only about ten less than last year, even though Rose-Hulman has embarked on an expansion plan which will add to on-campus capacity.

Besides the Deming attic, which will house 29 students,

rooms are being built in the BSB basement. Fifteen upperclassmen will be housed in the BSB basement next fall.

Housing Director Pete Gustafson estimates that another fifteen seniors on the waiting list will probably receive on-campus housing as other students cancel out.

Housing requests, besides proving that an increasing demand for on-campus housing does exist, revealed a marked preference for certain halls.

Upperclassmen selected BSB and Mees more often than any other halls. BSB and Mees will

house freshmen and upperclassmen together next year as the first year of an integration experiment.

The Deming attic will house a mixture of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Double rooms in the Deming attic were also among the most demanded rooms on-campus.

The BSB case was surprising. Almost 70 upperclassmen requested BSB, while Gustafson was hoping for at least thirty to fill the hall.

Almost 100 upperclassmen requested the 35 available spaces in Mees.

Class of '84 highly honored

by Bill Chappell
Staff Writer

When Duncan Murdoch says that next year's freshman class is "one of the best ever," what exactly does that mean?

Rose-Hulman has developed a reputation for attracting fine students. Next year's class appears to be no exception.

It is interesting to compare the credentials of next year's freshmen with this year's class. The median of both classes ranked in the 94th percentile of his high school class.

Both had median SAT scores of 540 Verbal and 660 Math. However, the two classes are not carbon copies.

Ninety-five incoming freshmen, 24 percent, were ranked in the top three of their high

school class, which is an increase over last year.

Between 35 and 40 National Merit Scholars are expected to be in the class, which is the largest group ever for Rose. There will also be more ROTC scholars than ever.

Not surprisingly, the majority of the class is from the Midwest, primarily Indiana. Other states with large enrollments are Ohio, Illinois, and Kentucky.

A greater surprise came in the number of students admitted from Western states, where there was a big push made by Rose alumni.

The Admissions Office has set a goal of 350 freshmen next year. Allowing for cancellations, this will mean accepting 395 to 400

students. This year's freshman class began in fall with 351 students.

As of May 2, Admissions had received 2120 applications for admission, an increase of 28 percent from last year.

The Admissions Office had hoped to have 40 commuters in the class, but now expect no more than 30. This will result in additional pressure on both freshman and upperclass housing.

In addition, the admissions office also reported an increase in applications for transfer.

As of May 2, Rose had received four deposits, had 15 admits, and 12 other applications for transfer. Most came from Vincennes University, with six admits and two applications.

Schenkel to deliver Address

by David Slavin
Staff Writer

Chris Schenkel, the well known sportscaster, will be delivering the Commencement Address during the Commencement exercises which will be held at 5:00 p.m. on May 23.

Schenkel is one of the most honored sportscasters in the United States. He has been named Sportscaster of the Year four times, has been nominated four times for the Emmy award, and has won the George Foster Peabody Award for his performance as an anchorman for

ABC's coverage of the 1968 Summer Olympics.

Since he joined ABC Sports in the early fifties, Schenkel has covered a wide variety of sporting events. He started by announcing the Monday night boxing shows which he covered for six years.

The Commencement exercises will also include the presenting of a number of awards honoring various students and faculty. An award will be given to the most outstanding teacher and a Service Award will be given to that administrator or other staff

member who has contributed the most to Rose in the way of service this year.

The Hemingway Medal will again be awarded to the Senior who has shown the greatest academic ability. The Royce Award will also be presented. It will be given to the senior who has contributed the most to student activities this year.

A new award will also be presented this year. The Moench Award will be presented to that graduating senior who has shown the greatest integrity and citizenship.



Workers above complete a station on the ROTC Fitness Trail. Work is being done mainly by freshman ROTC students like Rick Jones and Ric Miles, above. The trail winds through about two miles of Rose-Hulman woods, offering the participant twenty exercise stations. The exercise stations range from pull-ups and side vaults to arm swings and knee bends. The Fitness Trail begins and ends at Nehf Field, and is open to the general public. Pete Soller photo.

Fitness course unveiled

by Alan Yarcusko

A convenient way to exercise is now available for students wishing to be physically fit. The ROTC Department, in cooperation with the Freshman Class, is nearing completion of a Fitness Trail in the woods surrounding Rose-Hulman.

The trail consists of a nearly two-mile long gravel and cinder track highlighted by twenty exercise stations along the path. Beginning at the Art Nehf baseball field, the trail follows a circular path along and in the woods behind the school.

As the trail will be open to the general public, care was taken to locate the path away from all dormitories and parking lots.

According to LTC Kenneth P. Bretsch, Professor of Military Science, the track is approximately 80% complete; most of the manpower has been supplied by the Freshman ROTC students. LTC Bretsch estimates that about 1800 man-hours have been expended on the trail thus

far.

The trail is constructed almost entirely of natural materials, mainly dead trees from the immediate area. The sand, gravel, bark, signs, and paint were donated by local businesses, while the Rose-Hulman Buildings and Grounds Department supplied the tools.

Chain saws and other power tools came from a local U.S. Army Reserve Engineering Unit, while the Rose-Hulman ROTC Department furnished approximately \$200 worth of supplies.

Although full completion of the trail is slated for September, LTC Bretsch noted that fourteen of the twenty stations are now ready for use.

He did emphasize, however, the need for careful pacing when running the trail. With twenty exercise stations and two miles of walking and running, participants will find themselves obtaining a good workout.

Editorial Thorn

The parting shot

by Dwight Dively
Editor

Another school year is coming to a close, and for the graduating seniors, it is a time for reflection; a time to consider the past four years and contemplate a future. Few would say they will miss Rose, and fewer still would say they would come here if they had it to do over again. The reasons for such negativism need to be explored, and the current state of the Institute examined to see if the attitudes are justified.

Rose's problems are clearly not unique: the graduates of many schools probably wish they had made a different choice. Also, those who think they would have been happier elsewhere would probably change their minds in many cases if they had actually studied at another school instead. Finally, a few years down the road, as one forgets the bad and remembers the good, things will seem better. Yet, despite all these excuses, why shouldn't Rose be able to please most of its graduates?

One common criticism involves the curriculum. Even after four years, students complain about "meaningless" courses, such as Graphics. Others dislike the basic thrust of the education; for example, many electrical engineering students dislike the emphasis on theory rather than practice which Rose prefers. Finally, some students complain about certain faculty members — sometimes with good reason — for not modernizing lectures, answering questions, or being available for help. Despite such criticisms, most students think their education has been relatively good.

Most of the complaints center around the lack of opportunities for personal development. Such complaints cover a broad range, from protests about the lack of a chapel to inadequate sports facilities to the absence of a decent room for presenting plays and concerts. Hopefully, these material concerns will be met through the proposed Master Plan.

The lack of facilities is only one aspect of these complaints, however. The absence of a realistic social life and cultural structure is a very serious problem. Of course, the core of this concern is the lack of women on campus. This problem has been endlessly debated, with the result that no one ever changes anyone else's mind, so the positions will not be argued here. Yet, it is interesting to note that Rose is one of the last of a dying breed, since only five other colleges (excluding seminaries) are still all-male: Hampden-Sydney in Virginia, Morehouse in Georgia, New York Maritime, Virginia Military Institute, and Wabash. It seems that although co-education would not be preferred by all the students, it would benefit the school, and is thus probably inevitable.

But even these criticisms do not strike at the heart of the problem. Somehow, the atmosphere at Rose just feels wrong. Part of this is Terre Haute itself: a run-down, backwards city seemingly unconcerned with the vast resources of the city's college populations. This will change only very slowly.

More to the point, the atmosphere among students is not quite right. It is too uniform, too stilted. Although there are of course some differences, by and large the student body is conservative, rural or suburban, Midwestern, and apathetic. Those who don't fit the mold tend to leave, and even if they stay, they face ostracism. Rose drastically requires more diversity, and to get that, it needs more tolerance.

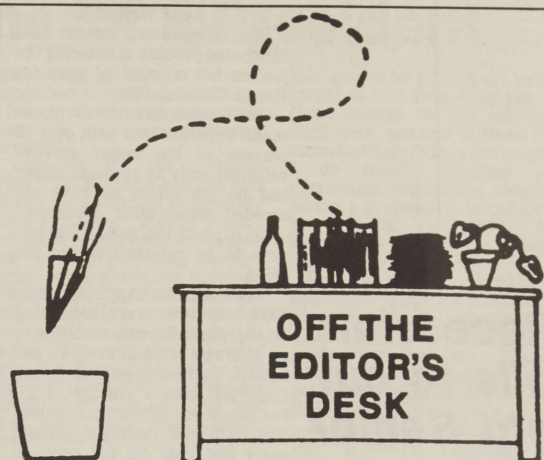
This critique sounds very negative, and it needs to be balanced by the large number of positive things which make Rose considerably better than many students perceive it to be. Academically, Rose still provides a solid technical training balanced by a wide variety of humanities courses, and followed by good job prospects. In addition, there are a large number of opportunities for directed study and research — programs which would not be available at a larger school or a state institution. The majority of the faculty are hard-working and dedicated individuals who do an excellent job for relatively small remuneration.

In addition, Rose offers a wide variety of extra-curricular activities, and here the students have shown how good they really are. The Rifle Team finished in the top twenty nationally, an amazing feat since they must compete against teams from major universities offering four-year scholarships. The Orienteering squad continued their dominance of several national classes and also hosted a championship meet at Yellowwood State Forest. The band has improved immensely, and is now probably one of the finest in the history of the Institute. The Rose Drama Club has concluded another fine season with a superb production of "Godspell." On the athletic front, both the cross-country and football teams won conference championships, and several other teams have a chance at this weekend's tournament.

A final strong point is the progressive nature of the Rose administration, led by Dr. Samuel Hulbert. The school truly wants to determine what its problems are and take steps to solve them. Such a dedication makes it likely that positive actions will be forthcoming.

The bottom line is that Rose is not so bad as many students think, and not so good as others would have us believe. The basic educational program is sound, although some revisions are needed. The fundamental problem is that students are not happy here, and thus don't perform at their maximum levels. Fortunately, the potential exists to develop a better student body by increasing diversity, improving facilities, and reconsidering attitudes.

Rose-Hulman must not be afraid of change: not change merely for the sake of change, but change because Rose is not perfect. The only lack of loyalty to Rose's traditions is to stagnate, and not make Rose the best place it can be. Rose is now a good place to go to school; only through change can it become a great place.



This last column is sort of a "Thank you" to all the people who made the Thorn possible.

First, let me thank all those who have complimented us this year. The Thorn published more issues than ever, and from the comments we received, it was probably our best year, too.

Several members of the staff deserve special recognition. John Sparks is responsible for the layout of the front page each week, and his results have been far superior to anything done previously.

Peter Kehoe is by far our most versatile staff member. On the nights the paper is prepared, Peter can be counted on to handle any task.

Paul Curtin has undertaken the immense and often thankless job of being Sports Editor. He had often had to write two or three stories a week, and the paper could not have been successful without him.

Two of our reporters deserve special mention. Eric Dansker has worked four full years on the staff, and can always be counted on for that "special story," such as his report on Herman Moench's fifty years at Rose.

Don Dodson, although he just joined the staff this year, has become our top writer. Don does a thorough job, and has a superb writing style. He covered our major stories all year, and did extremely well.

Our two top photographers, Pete Soller and Steve Shuman, were a great help all year. They could always be counted on for a last-minute rush job, and saved several issues from disaster.

Finally, special mention should go to Sam Christie, who kept our finances clearly and accurately this year, and who kept the Thorn from going broke!

Although I can't mention everyone by name, my thanks also go to the rest of the staff, which was the largest and probably the best group of workers to ever staff the Thorn.

I also want to thank two faculty members — Dr. William Pickett and Dr. Thad Smith — who provided a great deal of encouragement during the year.

Finally, to Dr. Samuel Hulbert, who put up with all my criticisms, thanks for listening! Best wishes to all.

Dwight Dively



Delegate count

Democrats

Republicans

Carter	1109	Reagan	696
Kennedy	639	Bush	167
Needed	1666	Needed	998

Totals include only active candidates as of 5/6.

The THORN

Published weekly at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, 5500 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803.

Editor	Dwight Dively
Assistant Editor	Pete Kehoe
News Editor	John Sparks
Copy Editor	Alan Yarcusko
Sports Editor	Paul Curtin
IM Sports Editor	Randy Braker
Senior Reporter	Eric Dansker
Columnist	Jeff Koechling
Reporters	Dale Arand, Rod Braun, Bill Chappell, Don Dodson, Dean Dringenburg, Mike Dunkel, Ed Haswell, Gary Meier, Dan Sark, Dave Slavin
Photographers	Rob Sartain, Steve Shuman, Pete Soller
Business Manager	Sam Christie
Ad Manager	Jay Wilder
Graphics	John Egleston
Faculty Adviser	Kent Harris

1980-81

New Thorn Staff announced

by Dwight Dively
Editor

The core of the staff for new year's Thorn has already been selected, but numerous openings still exist for interested students.

Due to the ever-expanding workload which is placed upon the Editor, it was felt that dividing the job into two parts would be helpful.

John Sparks will be Editor, while Peter Kehoe will hold an equal job as Managing Editor. Sparks will handle layout and editorials, while Kehoe will supervise the business affairs of the paper and plan issues.

Bill Chappell will take Sparks' place as New Editor, while Randy Baker will become sports Editor.

The photographers and business staff will remain the same.

Next year's Thorn may have to cut back on the number of issues somewhat, and probably will not eclipse this year's record of 27 newspapers. Financial considerations dictate this change.

Local advertising revenue has been slow this year. Hunter

John's Pizza, a long-time advertiser, was \$300 behind in payments and its ad had to be dropped in March. To date, no further payments have been made, and some other advertisers have been equally slow to pay.

National ad revenue may drop also, since the recession will probably lead to cutbacks in this area. Printing costs, however, have risen rapidly. Thus, if ad revenue decreases, fewer issues can be published, since this is the Thorn's main source of revenue.

Student government funds will increase only slightly for next

year to about \$2100, or less than \$2 per student. In contrast, the Modulus will receive over \$10,000 next year.

As a comparison, a student at St. Mary-of-the-Woods pays \$15 per year for a paper which comes out about one-third as often, so Rose students seem to be getting a good deal. Most schools of comparable size publishing weekly papers in Indiana have budgets about twice as large as the Thorn's.

Some openings are still available, and anyone interested should contact Box 891.

1980-1981

Editorial Staff

Editor	John Sparks
Managing Editor	Peter Kehoe
News Editor	Bill Chappell
Sports Editor	Randy Braker

Rose splits with DePauw and takes two from Oakland City

by Paul Curtin
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the baseball squad took on a tough DePauw team in a twin bill. The Tigers have defeated Purdue this season.

In the opener Stan Woszczyński took the mound for Rose and pitched well in holding the Tigers to three runs before needing relief help in the seventh inning from Vince Foushee. Rose won the game 7-5.

In the nightcap the Engineer offense was unable to break through against tough DePauw pitching and Steve Hill was saddled with the loss, only his second of the year, as Rose fell 4-3.

The Engineers are hosts to Oakland City the following afternoon for a doubleheader sweep.

Rose jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first game only to see Oakland City go ahead 5-3. Oakland City eventually tied the score at seven in the top of the seventh.

OC managed a run in the first extra inning, but Rose stormed back in their last frame. Tony Radecki was hit by a pitch to begin the rally, then Andy Meyer walked. Jay Gehring delivered a bunt single to load the bases and cap a 3 for 4 day. Hill walked to force in the tying run, and Denny Byram came through with the clutch two-out hit to give Rose a 9-8 win.

Steve Nowak got his first win of the year in relief. Keith Oehlman started for Rose, was two for two, and was relieved by Kent Cutler in the third.

The second game was a much easier affair for the Engineers as they built a 5-0 lead after three innings. Foushee began on the mound and allowed only a two-run homer before being relieved by Steve Felix in the sixth.

Rose garnered eleven hits in winning the game 7-3 while raising their season mark to 13-11. Gehring paced the team again with another 3 for 4 effort at the plate. Meyer had a perfect 2 for 2. Unfortunately, the Engineers also committed five errors for the second straight game, giving them 52 errors in 24 games this year.

Going into the weekend's



Steve Felix is seen on the mound in action for Rose last week. The Engineers' record for the season is now 13-11 as the team heads into this weekend's C.A.C. championship. (Pete Sollar photo.)

games, third baseman Marty Schramm led the team in three offensive categories. Schramm's .439 average is tops, along with his 16 RBIs and five extra base hits.

Second baseman Meyer leads the club with 14 runs scored and 16 walks while hitting .238. Gehring, who has taken over first base duties for the injured John Brabender, is close behind with 12 runs scored, and he raised his .263 average with good hitting over the weekend.

Hill, playing center field when not pitching, has the solid figures of .308 average, 12 runs and 12 RBIs. Catcher Al Bell is hitting

.371 with 10 RBIs, while Byram has a .333 average.

Shortstop Nowak has 9 RBIs, and Oehlman leads the team with 8 stolen bases along with 8 RBIs. Kevin Chafee is hitting a solid .315, while Radecki holds down right with a .288 average and 10 runs scored.

Hill leads the pitching corps with team-leading stats of 54-2/3 innings pitched, 2.63 ERA, 7-2 record, 38 strikeouts, and 29 walks. Woszczyński has a 3.05 ERA, but has pitched in tough luck in totaling 2 wins and 6 losses. Foushee has been the best reliever with a 3.85 ERA and a 2-2 mark.

George joins Board of Managers

W.E. (Hank) George, vice president-power for Public Service Indiana, has been named to a five-year term on the Board of Managers of Rose-Hulman. George will be seated on the board during its spring meeting to be conducted May 22-23.

A native of Kokomo and graduate of Rose-Hulman with a B.S. in electrical engineering in November, 1949, George has held engineering, marketing, production and administrative executive level positions during a 28-year career with the largest electric utility in Indiana. In his present position, he is responsible for the production and transmission of electricity for two-thirds of Indiana.

In recent years, after successive promotions to seven

different positions, he was named Area Managers of Kokomo in 1968; vice president of the Northern Division in 1971, and vice president of power in 1975.

A registered professional engineer, George also is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), the Kokomo Engineering Society and the Kokomo Management Club. He is a graduate of Indiana University's Business Management Course and of the Wabash Institute of Personal Development of Wabash College. George's honors includes the coveted Silver Knight of Management Award from the National Management Association.

George has served as

president of the Kokomo Area Chamber of Commerce and as a director of numerous organizations, including St. Joseph's Hospital, Sangralea Valley Boys' Home, United Way, Kokomo Rotary, and the Aviation Commission. In addition he has served on the Mayor's Advisory Board and the School Building Corporation Trust.

George and his wife reside in Indianapolis. They have two daughters and one grandchild. He served three years in the United States Navy during World War II. An active pilot, he enjoys tennis and golf.

George will meet with the Board for the first time at the spring meeting, to be held Commencement weekend.

IM Sports Round-Up

by Randy Braker

Lambda Chi Alpha has clinched the All Sports Award for 1980. LCA now has 586 points racked up, a full 112 more than second place ATO.

Only softball remains to be added to the scores. A full sweep of softball by ATO would still not give them enough points to overtake LCA.

The Independent-Off Campus combination is close behind ATO with 458 points and BSB is holding down fourth with a total of 376.

ALL SPORTS AWARD			
LCA	586	Speed	339
ATO	474	Apts.	320
Ind.-OC	458	Deming-Mees	277
BSB	376	Blum-Sharp	164
Sigma Nu	351	Triangle	136
Fiji	344	Theta Xi	72

Sigma Nu, Fiji, and Speed are in a close race for the next three positions. The three teams currently have 351, 344, and 339, respectively.

The Apartments are next with 320 points and Deming-Mees follows holding 277. Blumberg has 164, Triangle has 136, and Theta Xi is last at 72.

The Dale team and the Grunewald team are the only two teams left in the Major Open Basketball Tournament. The two play next week for top honors.

Sigma Nu is on top of Major Softball with a record of 5-1. ATO is in second at 4-3. LCA is 1-2 and Fiji is 0-4.

Minor A Fast Pitch is currently led by BSB No. 1 holding a 4-0 record. ATO is second at 2-0.

There is a tie for the lead in Minor B Fast Pitch. Sharpenberg No. 2 and Off Campus No. 3 are both undefeated at 4-0.

The Rats are leading Minor A Slow Pitch with a record of 4-0. BSB No. 1 is on top of Minor B, also at 4-0 and Independent No. 99 has the lead in Minor C with four wins and no losses.

MAJOR SOFTBALL		MINOR A SLOWPITCH	
Sigma Nu	5-1	Rats	4-0
ATO	4-3	Faculty	2-0
LCA	1-2	Apt. B-2	2-1
Fiji	0-4	ATO No. 2	2-2
		LCA No. 2	1-1
		Fiji	1-2
		BSB No. 2	0-2
		Ind. No. 2	0-4
MINOR B SLOWPITCH		MINOR C SLOWPITCH	
BSB No. 1	4-0	Ind. No. 99	4-0
Sigma Nu No. 1	3-0	LCA No. 3	3-1
Speed No. 3	1-1	Ind. No. 4	2-1
LCA No. 1	1-1	BSB No. 3	1-1
Ind. No. 6	1-1	Apt. C-4	1-2
Speed No. 2	1-2	ATO No. 3	1-2
Sharp No. 1	0-2	Ind. No. 13	0-4
Ind. No. 3	0-4		
MINOR A FASTPITCH		MINOR B FASTPITCH	
BSB No. 1	4-0	OC No. 3	4-0
ATO	2-0	Sharp No. 2	4-0
OC No. 1	2-1	Sigma Nu	2-3
Theta Xi	0-2	LCA	1-2
OC No. 2	0-2	Triangle	1-3
Fiji	0-3	Ind. No. 1	0-4

Spring sports teams at Centre for CAC

Rose-Hulman athletic teams seem to have a good shot at racking up several first places in competition at the C.A.C. Spring Sports Carnival at Centre College this weekend.

The track team stands the best shot at bringing home a victory. The squad has finished another outstanding season, losing only to Indiana Central and Wabash in meets.

They have defeated Principia handsily in a meet this season, and the Indians look to be their

toughest competition at Centre. The tracksters should bring a championship back to Terre Haute.

The baseball team has just completed a winning season, and appears to have the ability to win the conference if the pitching holds up.

Coach Rendel expects Southwestern to be very tough and feels that if Rose defeats them they can go on to win. However, they will have to repair a recently leaky defense while continuing their balanced hitting. Breaks will also be very important.

The golf team has been unpredictable. Coach Baca feels that if everyone plays at their very best, the squad could win. However, he expects the team to finish somewhere in the middle at conference.

The tennis team also finished with a winning record this season. The competition will be very stiff at Centre, with Southwestern, Sewanee, and the home team looking very good. The squad was last in the conference a year ago.



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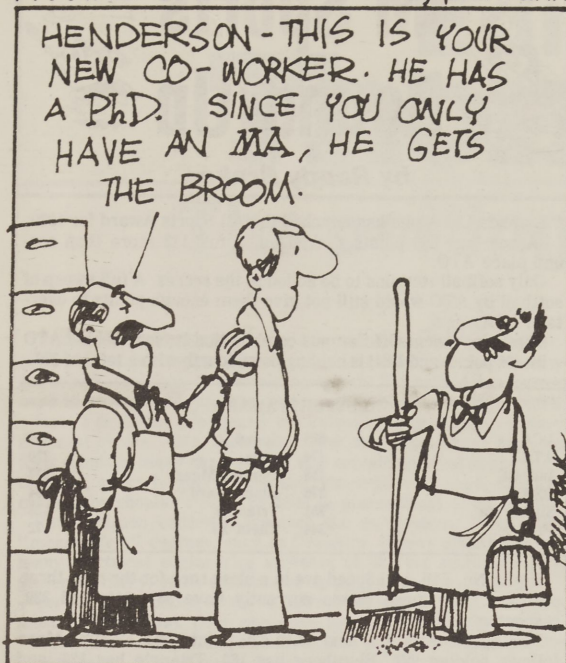
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FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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"Ugly man" contest slated

by Dana Hofheins

The first annual Ugly Man on Campus contest is planned for May 12-13 at Rose Hulman. The fund-raising event, sponsored by the Rose chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, is designed to provide aid to the Hemophilia Foundation.

Any group may enter a contestant for the dubious honor of the "most ugly man." On May 12 and May 13, the photographs of each entrant will be displayed in Moench Hall with a container below each picture. During these

days, students, faculty and staff will be encouraged to place contributions in the containers below the best (or worse, as the case may be) entrant. The contestant with the highest amount of contributions will be declared Ugly Man on Campus, with proceeds going to the Hemophilia Foundation of Indiana.

Remember May 12-13; it's a great way to have fun and aid a worthwhile cause. For information, contact Box No. 234.

Thorn wins editors award

The Indiana Collegiate Press Association annually presents awards to the top college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks in the state.

This year, Editor Dwight Dively was awarded the Best

Editorial Campaign in the newspaper division for his editorials on discipline earlier this year.

Overall, the Thorn finished tenth in the state, typing with The Woods, from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Blood drive offers thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the RHA and the IFC, I would like to thank the following people for their help and support in our spring blood drive: A/R/A Ford Service for their help in supplying refreshments; the faculty, staff, and faculty's wives' club for supplying cookies; the fraternities for supplying the typists and the typewriters; the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for

manning the refreshment stand; members of the RHA and others who helped in the set-up, break-down, and registration of donors; Irene Mitchell for typing letters; Donna Gustafson for helping to organize the blood drive; and especially those people who donated blood and made this drive a success.

Jeff Dycus
Chairman, 1980
Spring Blood Drive Team

Math team places 19th in Putnam

A team from Rose-Hulman was ranked in the top 20 in the nation in the fortieth annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition, according to standings released by contest organizers.

The team of Randy L. Ekl, a freshman computer science major from North Huntingdon, Pa.; Douglas R. Engelhardt, a senior mathematics major from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; and Michael L. Call, a chemical engineering and mathematics major from Terre Haute, ranked 19.5 among 258 teams competing (the 19th and 20th place teams had identical scores).

Dr. Gary Sherman, professor of mathematics and coach of Rose-Hulman's mathematics team, was pleased with the team's performance. The best previous finish for a Rose-Hulman team was 35th among approximately 250 teams.

"There are no Divisions I, II or III as exist in athletics," Sherman noted. "This is like Rose-Hulman beating Ohio State or UCLA in football."

Ekl, who finished in the top five in the International Math Olympiad for high school students conducted in Great Britain last June, ranked 102

nationally among 2,141 individuals participating in the competition staged Dec. 1, 1979. Ekl ranked first among all participants from Indiana colleges and universities.

Engelhardt, Call and Brian Rever, a senior computer science major from Liverpool, N.Y., were ranked in the top 500 nationally, while four other Rose-Hulman participants — David Hinman, a senior computer science major from Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Fred S. McGurk, a junior physics major from Covington; Tom A. Douglas, a junior chemistry major from Indianapolis; and Rex W. Joyner, a senior physics major from Fort Wayne — were ranked from 500th to 700th nationally.

Other Rose-Hulman students in the national competition were David E. Womble, a sophomore mathematics major from Clinton, S.C., and Jon Edmondson, a senior physics major from Clayton.

The top five schools in the competition in order of finish included Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, Princeton University, Stanford University and the University of

Waterloo.

The Putnam competition began in 1938 and is designed to stimulate a healthful rivalry in mathematical studies in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. It exists because William Lowell Putnam had a profound conviction in the value of organized team competition in regular college studies.

Putnam, a member of the Harvard class of 1882, wrote an article for the December 1921 issue of the Harvard Graduates' magazine in which he described the merits of an intellectual intercollegiate competition. His wife established the William Lowell Putnam Intercollegiate Memorial Fund in 1927.

It was not until after Mrs. Putnam's death in 1935 that the examination assumed its present form and was placed under the administration of the Mathematical Association of America.

The competition is open only to regularly enrolled undergraduates in colleges and universities in the United States and Canada who have not yet received a college degree. No individual may compete more than four times.

Photo competition announced

Any student, full or part-time, of any age, in any kind of school may compete for \$18,000 in cash awards, scholarships and products in the first annual National Collegiate Photographers Competition.

Students may enter black and white or color prints, slide and transparencies, any size, mounted or unmounted.

Scholarships in the amount of \$10,650 are being offered by some of the most prestigious photography schools in the nation. They are: Brooks Institute, Art Center College of Design, Rochester Institute of Technology, Milwaukee Center for Photography and New York Institute of Photography.

Cash awards include \$500 for

the best of competition and \$100 first prize in each of 44 categories for a total of \$4,900.

Polaroid Corporation is offering \$1,500 in prizes for the best Polaroid photos in a special category. Other photographic equipment manufacturers participating in this exciting competition are Tiffen Filters, Dimco-Gray Gralab Timers and Falcon Safety Products.

Deadline for entries is June 15, 1980. A handling fee of \$2.00 is required with each photo. Entry forms are available from Prof. Priest, room B-211.

Copies may also be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to National Collegiate Photographers Competition, 103 Dana Point,

Ventura, California 93003.

First prize of \$100 will go to 22 winners in black and white and 22 in color. The categories students may enter are: Newsphoto, Portrait, Design, People, Children, Historical, Fashion, Humor, Animals, Nature, Still Life, Architecture, Industrial, Experimental, Underwater, Advertising, Nudes/Figure, Sports/Action, Macro/Micro, Seascape/Water, Landscape and General.

Student photographers have a chance at being published in a bound book entitled "First Annual — Best Collegiate Photographers" after the judging is ended. Four to five hundred of the best photos will be selected for the publication.

Rose seeks several new professorsby Rob Sartain
Staff Writer

Rose will have several new faculty members next year, along with the loss of several familiar faces around the campus now. Dr. Duane Bruley, Dean of the Faculty, announced the following changes: Conrad Shiba resigned to go to Center College, his alma mater; Mark Kennedy will leave to complete his doctorate; Charles Rogers has resigned; and Terry Ishihara is leaving to teach in Michigan.

There are also several professors who are eligible for sabbatical. These include Don Dekker, William Pickett, Gary

Sherman, Patrick Brophy, and Paul Mason, with the latter three having definite plans for leaving.

Therefore, Rose is giving its best recruiting pitch to attract new profs. Dr. Wayne Sanders, formerly of Lamar University, will be coming to the ME division. Dr. Jim McKinney of Purdue and Dr. Ron Chadderton of Penn State are the new arrivals in Civil Engineering. In addition, Kevin Davidson was appointed as Chief Administrative Programmer in Computer Science.

There are vacancies in practically all divisions, particularly in mechanical, civil, and electrical engineering. Dr. Bruley is especially looking for someone to replace Dr. Richardson as division chairman of the department of Electrical Engineering.

There are temporary positions available in the math and physics departments to fill in for the professors who will be on sabbatical. Permanent positions

are available in Chemistry and Computer Science. Also, Dr. Bruley would like to find an individual proficient in both Russian and German and a psychology prof for the HSLS division.

Bruley noted that it is "very difficult to turn up people." The problem of finding good college professors is of national proportions. One source that Bruley cited claims that if all of the graduating Ph.D.'s went into teaching, with none going to industry at all, the national vacancies would still not be filled particularly in Electrical Engineering.

Most students are content to enter industry with their B.S. and not pursue higher degree, which creates a scarcity of Ph.D.'s.

To combat this growing problem, Bruley tried a new recruiting technique this year.

Bruley is looking for profs of various backgrounds and ages to continue the policy of faculty well-roundedness.



Several of the participants in the 1980 Rose photo contest are shown here. In back, from the left are Pete Solter, Steve Dillinger, Steve Deutsch, Steve Shuman, and Dr. Sam Vuchinich, the event's sponsor. In front are Chris Meyer and David Dvorak.

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