

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

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The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

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Spring 5-11-1979

### Volume 14 - Issue 24 - Friday, May 11, 1979

Rose Thorn Staff

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# Clare Rice to address graduates



Clare I. Rice

Persons who have distinguished themselves in the fields of art, avionics, business, electronics, and manufacturing design will be awarded honorary doctor's degrees during the 101st commencement at Rose-Hulman on Friday, May 25.

Selected to receive the honor are D. Omer "Salty" Seamon, Chapman S. Root, Bernard J. Vonderschmitt, Louis J. Jenn, and Clare I. Rice.

Rice, who is president of the Avionics and Missiles Group of Rockwell International in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will serve as the principal speaker for the commencement scheduled for 5

p.m. in Shook Fieldhouse. Rose expects to confer 221 bachelor's degrees on 213 candidates, one master's degree, and the five honorary doctorates.

Seamon will receive a Doctor of Humanities degree. A native of Princeton, Indiana, he has a rapport with his native state of Indiana and an insatiable appetite for work and finds fulfillment of both in the seclusion and brooding calm of a sequestered retreat on the Vigo-Parke County line where he has lived and worked for 30 years. A noted water colorist, he has done an estimated 700 pictures of covered bridges, old barns, and

other rural Indiana scenes. His works have been displayed in several national and international institutions.

Root, who attended Purdue and Indiana Universities, has been chairman of the board of Associated Coca-Cola since 1966. He has been a director of the Coca Cola bottling companies in New York, Kansas City, and St. Louis during his business career. A Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred upon Root.

Vonderschmitt, who graduated first in a class of 25 at Rose in July, 1944, has been vice-president and general manager of the RCA Solid State Division

since January, 1973. There he is responsible for the engineering, manufacturing, and marketing of digital and bipolar integrated circuits for a variety of commercial and industrial uses. He will receive a Doctor of Engineering degree.

Jenn will also receive a Doctor of Engineering degree. A native of Hills, Iowa, Jenn founded Jenn-Air Corporation of Indianapolis in 1947 from the royalties he received from a patented commercial ventilation system. Today he serves as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of a company with sales of \$90 million.

## SGA budget set

On Tuesday, May 1, the Student Congress held its ninth and final session for the 1979-80 school year. S.G.A. President Don

Umpleby submitted the proposed 1979-80 S.G.A. budget, which was approved by a vote of 25-3.

Organization	1979-80 Allotment	1979-80 Request	1978-79 Allotment
Student Activities Board	\$9,250	\$10,325	\$9,000
Modulus	10,000	10,000	8,335
Band	5,100	5,500	7300
WRTR	3,500	4020	1,050
Glee Club	3,150	3,150	4,350
Drama Club	3,175	3,175	3,100
Thorn	1,900	2,000	2,110
Debate Club	2,500	2,550	2,435
Rifle Club	2,275	2,539	1,975
Racing Association	1,700	1,950	250
Orienteering Club	1,200	1,514	800
Rose Rifles	1,575	1,785	1,375
Radio Club	575	620	190
Chess Club	700	750	600
Camera Club	450	494	375
Flying	75	75	75
Physics	90	150	25
Karate Club	-	-	260
Model Railroad Club	-	-	140
General Operating	400	-	405
Total Proposed Allotments - \$47,615			

The total operating budget for the 1979-80 school year totals to \$47,615, while last year's budget was \$44,150. The \$3,465 increase will be funded through increased revenue through refrigerator rentals. The 1979-80 budget does not call for an increase in student activities fees!

In other student congress business, the student congress voted to loan S.A.B. \$7,000 for a down-payment on a homecoming act. The motion was made with the idea in mind that if S.A.B. should take a loss on homecoming, the money to pay back the S.G.A. will be taken out of their

1978-80 allotment. Also, any profit realized from the homecoming show will be put aside to help fund future homecoming acts.

As a result of a recent THORN editorial, a special honor key committee will be appointed by SGA President Don Umpleby to review and revise the total honor key system.

Petitions for class officers are now available in the SGA office. Petitions are due to Box 656 by noon, Wednesday, May 16, and elections will be held on Friday, May 18.

## Sultze fund drive continues

by Jim Weber

The Bill Sultze Fund Drive has been in full swing as of late. Greek Weekend T-shirts were sold by the IFC, who also sponsored a hot dog and coke stand during Greek Weekend to raise money.

Bill Sultze is a Rose student who was critically injured in a fall at the Theta Xi Winefest last quarter.

The Bill Sultze Fund Drive is an ongoing effort to raise money to help defray Bill's hospital expenses. In addition to the

before mentioned projects, the brothers of Lambda Chi have sponsored their own fund drive, and the Student Activities Board donated the gate receipts of the recent "Truth" concert.

Wendall Turley, Bill's roommate reported that in a recent letter Bill said he was slowly improving and hoping to do light work this summer, even though his back is still quite troublesome. He hopes to be able to throw away his back brace in August and return to school in the fall.

## THORN staff announced

The THORN has announced staff appointments for the 1979-80 school year, according to editor John Rasp.

Assistant editor Dwight Dively will take over the editor's desk next year. He will be assisted by Peter Kehoe, this year's copy editor.

John Sparks will become News Editor for next year's THORN. This new position has been created to organize and collect news information.

Norm Frey will continue as Advertising Manager, and Chris

Bodenhorn as Business Manager. Greg Zimmerman and David Hannum will form the paper's photographic staff.

Mike Dunkel, Rich Warner, and Jim Weber will return as reporters.

The THORN plans several changes for next year. Several new columns are being designed, including a weekly calendar of upcoming events.

Several staff positions are still open. Anyone interested should apply to Box 891.

The Student Opinion Poll will be given during the week of May 14, 1979. This quarter's poll will be used exclusively by the faculty, and will not be reviewed by the administration. Students are encouraged to write comments which will be of value to the instructor so that he can improve his teaching methods.

The faculty has recommended that in the future two polls be given: one by the instructor to get feedback from the students, and another for the administration to aid in teacher evaluation. This proposal is currently being studied.



Vol. 14, No. 24

Rose Hulman Institute of Technology

May 11, 1979

## Several faculty changes slated

by John Sparks

A significant, but normal amount of faculty changes will take place over the summer at Rose.

The fall of '79 will arrive without chemistry's Dr. R. Dean Hill or electrical engineering's Dr. Thomas Krile. Both men have submitted their resignations.

Jim Baker, the associate director of the computing center and an instructor in the electrical engineering department, also will not return. However, Dr. Teruo Ishihara and Dr. Calvin Dyer will be back at Rose after one year

sabbaticals.

Approved for sabbaticals next year are Dr. Darrell Gibson, mechanical engineering, for the entire year and Dr. Mark Berrio, civil engineering, for the winter quarter. Each may or may not exercise their right to leave Rose.

Dr. Patricia Carlson has also been accepted in a six month program on writing at the University of Iowa. The institute is a joint project of the National Endowment of the Humanities and the University of Iowa.

If she chooses to participate in the program, she will be lost to Rose for the winter and spring

quarters next year.

Rose is currently trying to recruit new faculty members for next year, but the going has been tough due to the high salaries offered to qualified individuals by industry.

Rose just can't match the salaries offered to these individuals. This problem is compounded by the shortage of engineers who have earned a Ph.D.

Nevertheless, they are looking for one and possibly two persons in electrical engineering, one in civil, a mathematician with an applied background in numerical analysis, and a computer electronics technician.

## RHA schedules comedy films

It's time again for another all night movie marathon sponsored by the Residence hall Association. This time it's the ever popular ALL NIGHT COMEDY FILMS.

According to RHA film director, Chelmon Kantz, this year promises to be the best yet. Kantz had the following to say about the films. "This year we have picked our five films. The first to be shown will be 'The Producers,' a Mel Brooks film starring Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder — guaranteed total insanity. The next film will be

'The Magic Christian' starring Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr, and Raquel Welch — what more needs to be said?

The third film, back by popular demand, is 'The Great Race' — a true comedy classic. Next to be shown will be 'Casino Royale' — a James Bond farce with Jimmy Bond as the evil villain. And the final film of the night will be the Woody Allen feature, 'What's Up Tiger Lily?' This one is also back by popular demand and is again scheduled last so as to have everyone in the 'right state of mind.'

Kantz also stated that there will be several short (5 to 10 minute) films shown between the feature films, one of which is the classic, "Bambi Meets Godzilla."

So I suggest for a totally insane evening and some good relaxation before the "10th Week Burn," come on down to Worx Saturday, May 12th, starting at 7:00.

That film order again is:  
The Producers  
The Magic Christian  
The Great Race  
Casino Royale  
What's Up Tiger Lily?



The Residence Hall Association will sponsor a concert by the Special Consensus Bluegrass Band this Friday, May 11, at 8:00 P.M. The performance is tentatively scheduled for the lawn in front of Moench Hall, weather permitting. Special Consensus, which has performed at Rose before, consists of banjo player Greg Cahill, bass player Mark Edelen, Ed Walsh on the guitar, and Mark Weiss playing the mandolin. The group performs mostly bluegrass music and their own original compositions, and tours college campuses throughout the Midwest.



### Letter from the new editor

Those of us on the THORN staff have received many compliments this year, and we'd like to thank you for them. We have tried to do the best we can with the number of people we have on the staff, and we hope the result has been of some value.

I would like to point out that the majority of the credit for the improvement in this year's publication belongs to Editor John Rasp. John has done a magnificent job, and his efforts have been rewarded by producing an all-time record of 24 issues in a year.

The job of editor is far more than just arranging the paper. He must write stories, handle advertising, supervise the finances, and make sure everything is done on time. It is an immense job, and it is one John has done superbly. The staff would like to extend our thanks to him, for he deserves far more reward for this year's THORN than anyone else.

Dwight Dively  
Assistant Editor

### Letter from the old editor

This is the last issue of "The Thorn" this year.

Throughout the year the staff has worked long hours with little recognition. They have succeeded in publishing a newspaper that not only met all its deadlines this year (a rare feat in itself), but also filled a record number of issues with material of good quality.

The staff received no Pulitzer Prizes, but did place second in the Best Editorial Competition of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. More meaningful accolades, though, were the many compliments received from the people here at Rose.

The staff members have done all the work on this paper; they, not I, deserve all the credit. I am pleased and proud to have worked with every one of them this year.

John Rasp, Editor

## TAYLOR AUTOMOTIVE

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## Orienteering

by Peter Kehoe

Owen-Putnam State Forest will be the site of an orienteering meet this Saturday. The meet will be put on by the Rose Orienteering Club.

There will be a range of courses available from beginner (white) to advanced (red). A beginner's clinic will be offered in the morning before the meet.

There will be a small registration charge; \$1.00 for the beginners' course, \$1.00 for Rose students, \$2.00 for the advanced course, and \$0.50 for girls accompanied by Rose students. Compasses can be rented at a cost of 50¢.

Registration will be between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The beginners clinic will be conducted between 11:30 and 12:30. The meet will begin at 1:00, and the awards ceremony is scheduled for 4:00.

For more information and a detailed explanation of how to get there, contact Frank Smidler.

### Blood Drive

The members of the RHA and IFC would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who helped make this spring's blood drive a success. A greater number of people attempted to give this time but due to the high percentage of deferrals only 134 pints of blood were obtained. Triangle fraternity won the \$50 prize with approximately 85% of the members donating. Deming Hall was second with 50% participation.



Decent Chick of the Week: Leslie Powers

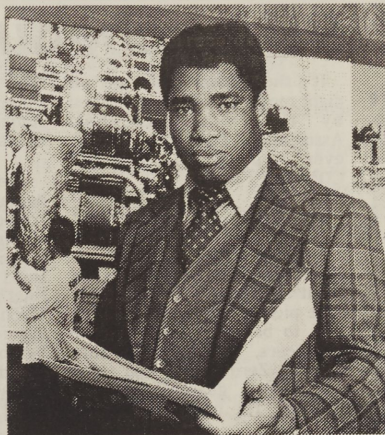
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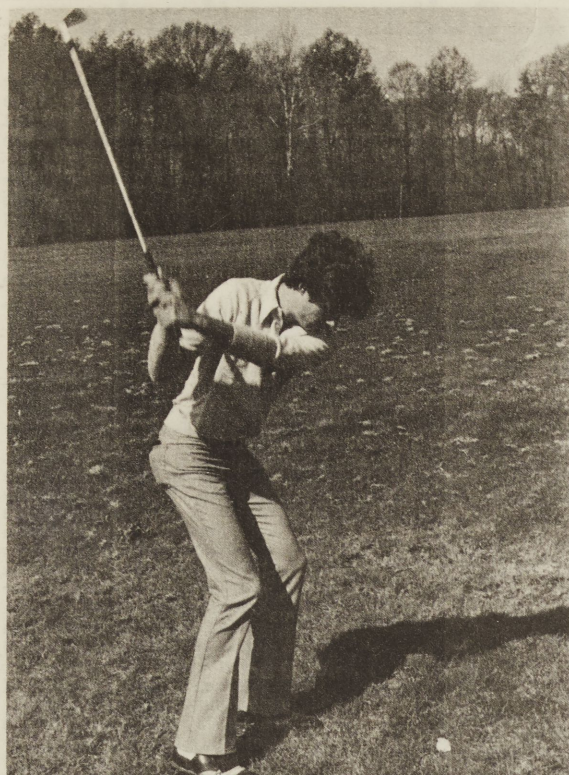
For engineers who want to meet challenges. Not quotas.



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One of Rose's golfers practices for the upcoming CAC conference meet. Practice paid off this past weekend as both the first and second teams finished ahead of the field in the second Rose-Hulman Invitational. Coach Baca believes the team should finish no lower than third in the conference.

# Rose golf teams sweep 2nd annual Invitational

by Paul Wallace

Led by outstanding performances by seniors Tony Thompson and J. C. Agee, the Rose-Hulman Golf Team placed first and second in the four man low ball tournament last weekend at Hulman Links. The team of Thompson and Agee won the two man low ball, and Thompson finished second in the individual tournament. Agee was fourth.

Unfortunately, the top Rose golfers had a bad day, and it was the number two Rose team that won the team low ball. However, the number one team showed its stuff in the sudden death playoff.

After 18 holes the Rose number one team was tied with Wabash and the University of Missouri at St. Louis, all with

low ball scores of 72. The three teams played even, hole by hole until they got to the fifth hole.

At that point Rose senior Steve Thompson parred the difficult hole. No other player on the three teams was able to equal that feat, giving Rose second place in the team competition.

Tony Thompson and Agee with their 77 and 79 scores respectively, were the first Rose golfers to ever break 80 at Hulman Links during a tournament. According to coach Glenn Baca this was no fluke, since they had been steadily improving. On the other hand the poor performances of the leading Rose golfers were their only bad rounds of the season.

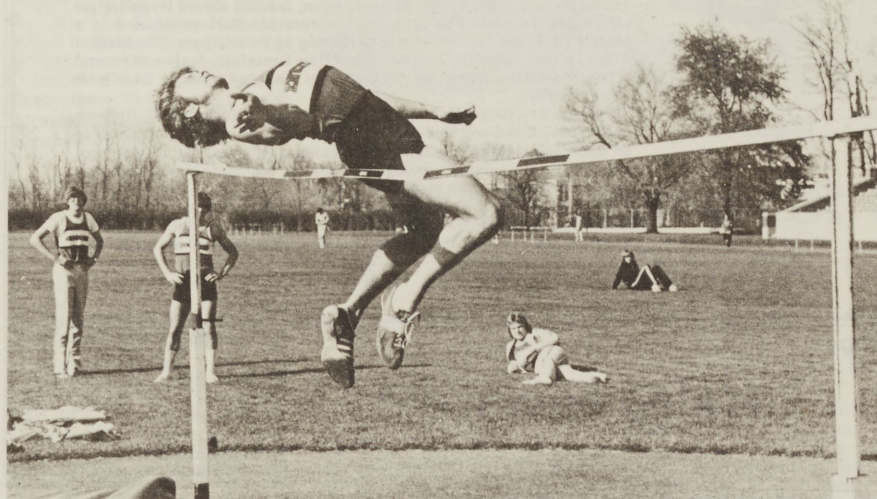
Looking at this, Rose should do very well at the CAC 36 hole tournament, played today and

tomorrow at Sewanee.

Those team members who are making the trip are Tony Thompson, J. C. Agee, Steve Thompson, Todd Hand, Tom Chorba and Ron Knecht. According to coach Baca the team should finish in the top 3, with Sewanee and Centre as two top contenders.

Since Sewanee is playing at home, they will have an additional advantage. This home advantage usually is worth 10 strokes in the 36 hole tournament.

The graduating seniors from this year's team are Tony Thompson, J. C. Agee, Steve Thompson and Todd Hand. Agee has been with the team for three years and all of the others have played the full four years.



Steve Stroder shows his form at the high jump in the recent DePauw Invitational track and field championships. In that meet Dave Tappendorf set two school records in winning the 440 in a time of 49.5 seconds, and winning the 220 in a time of 22.2 seconds. Rose scored 123 points to second place DePauw's 108 to remain unbeaten.

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## The THORN

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free at last!" — An  
Anonymous Senior

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# EDITORIAL:

For the entire year, THORN editorials have been attacking this, criticizing that, and insisting upon such-and-such a change. We thought it might be appropriate if we finished out the year by listing some of the positive things about Rose, because there must be some reason we're all here!

The obvious place to start handing out accolades is with the faculty. The vast majority of professors at Rose are overworked and underpaid, and in an objective analysis do a superb job of explaining concepts and teaching fundamentals.

Certainly, there are times when all of us object to the instruction provided by one instructor or another, but the bulk of these complaints are grounded in our own laziness. It should be remembered that at most schools, a substantial number of courses are taught by graduate students, so we at Rose get a valuable bonus.

The faculty are the real reason that the education imparted to Rose students is so good. We don't have all of the latest equipment that can be found at larger schools, but we do have a group of outstanding instructors. The faculty deserve our warmest thanks.

Student organizations are also deserving of praise for their accomplishments of the past year. Despite the general apathy of many students, several clubs and teams managed to turn in superb performances. The Drama Club had one of their finest seasons ever, and along with a wide selection of guest speakers, performers, and musicians, provided some culture and entertainment to brighten the year.

The Rifle Team, Orienteering Club, and Debate Team all were successful on a national level this year, which is an outstanding performance for a school Rose's size. Probably the most amazing accomplishment, though, was getting two yearbooks in one year!

Special praise must be reserved for the top two SGA officers, Daily Hill and Don Umpleby. Under their guidance, student interests were well represented and student activities were efficiently organized. Few students realize how many hours these two men put in, and how much credit they deserve for all they've done.

The administration deserves praise for several things it accomplished this year. Despite increased competition, the Admissions Department under Duncan Murdoch had another successful year. Placement of graduates, under the eye of William Sisson, reached record levels for job offers and salaries. The school's development effort culminated in a Master Plan, and fund-raising is continuing at a rapid pace. The Student Affairs office, under Dr. Jess Lucas and Pete Gustafson, dealt with several serious problems very efficiently, and has managed to make Rose a bit more liveable.

Finally, we all owe a great deal to Dr. Samuel "Beauregard" Hulbert. His organizational and fund-raising talents are already paying dividends in an improved physical environment on campus. His personal involvement and vision are similarly creating a stimulating academic atmosphere, and for this he deserves the highest praise.

Rose-Hulman has its problems, but it remains an excellent place to learn. The opportunities for a diversified, enjoyable, and informative experience are here: all that is required is a willingness to utilize them.

Page 5

## Looking backward

by A. Senior

Graduation is a time to get drippy with nostalgia. It's a time to say "Thank God it's over" and only half-way mean it. It is a time to contemplate four years of what is variously called purgatory, the bottomless pit, and "dear ol' Rose," cherishing fond memories of all sorts of things that perhaps never really happened.

"Memory, come, tell a fairy tale about a time that's lost and gone . . ." writes the poet. Freshman year is a dim memory — almost like childhood. Every year freshmen arrive thinking themselves all grown up and mature; every year seniors look at them and smile, because they know better, and say to themselves, "I'm sure we were never like that."

Freshman year is realizing that women are not "just down the road." It is life in the all-freshmen ghettos of BSB, Deming, and Speed Halls. It is the alcoholic haze of fraternity rush. It is the "best ever" class building the "biggest ever" bonfire — always at the last minute — while fighting off hordes of screaming sophomores.

It's laughing through Military History with Cap'n Jack, wandering bewildered through chemistry with R. Dean, and sleeping through calculus with A. V. Wimp.

Freshman year is the time when many students decide that the major difference between Rose and a monastery is the fact that monasteries don't have calculus tests. These students have long since gone on to more fertile pastures.

A quick glance at the yearbook from freshman year (here in a record time of 2½ years) reveals all sorts of faces which "left the Institute" for one reason or another. Gone, and definitely forgotten.

Time passes, and so do freshmen (at least most of them). They turn into hordes of screaming sophomores, bent upon harrassing freshmen and destroying bonfires. There is a

new television set in Scharpenberg, bought by the freshman class to replace the one destroyed by a poorly-aimed, freshman-propelled water balloon.

Sophomore year was when everyone thought that the school song went "Dear old Rose. We go to school when it snows." All of Indiana was closed after one snowstorm — except a certain engineering school located near Edge of the World, Indiana.

Junior year was the year Hell Froze Over. Classes were cancelled for an unheard-of two days when a January snowstorm dumped three feet of snow on Terre Haute. The roads were closed for miles around, but some guys still managed to make it home for the weekend.

Many of the SAGA employees couldn't get in to work, so such notables as Dr. Hulbert and Dean Lucas manned the serving line. If they heard any students commenting that they were doubtlessly more qualified for this new position, they pretended not to notice.

Senior year meant interviews and plant trips. Guys who hadn't awakened before 10 a.m. for three years (even when they had an 8 o'clock class) suddenly started standing in line at 6 a.m., all for the privilege of talking to an interviewer for half an hour. Visions of \$20,000 danced in their heads.

Spring term senior year means kiss-off by definition — calculating the time left to graduation down to the last second. It means the end of four years of studies, homework, term papers (always written in one weekend), and tests.

"Soon we'll be out amid the cold world's strife. Soon we'll be sliding down the razor blade of life," goes the song by Tom Lehrer. Right now the "real world" is enticing, with its visions of wealth and freedom. A few years from now, though, people will begin to realize that the old adage about college being the "best years of your life" wasn't as completely off base as we think it is now.

**SENIORS**  
Only five more days of classes!!! As of 5 p.m. today, graduation is only 1,209,600 seconds away. (That's also .001 kilofortnights).

## Sultze says thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of my parents and myself, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the fund-raising drive or attended any of the benefit events to help pay the medical bills incurred from my accident and subsequent back surgery. Your efforts really helped to ease the financial burden we had to bear.

I would also like to thank everyone who came to visit me in the hospital and helped me out the week I was back at Rose. It made me feel better just knowing there were many people I could count on if I needed help with anything.

Once again, I appreciate everyone's efforts.

Bill Sultze

## Registration panned

Dear Editor,

I must praise the Rose administration for coming up with the ultimate intramural event. If some of you are not familiar with it let me describe it to you.

First one walks down to the fieldhouse (can there be a more logical place for a sporting event?) and sits on the floor to study. While one is doing this for anywhere from one to four hours (depending upon the time of his last class) he keeps an eye on the official, constantly waiting for him to stand up (he is sitting behind a table on the other side of the building).

When he does, all of the contestants stand and stampede to a sign post in a corner of the building. In this stampede textbooks fly, people get trampled and the pushing and shoving make rugby seem like a game of tiddly-winks. The idea of the game is not to cross a finish line, nor to put a ball through a goal, not even to perform gracefully; the idea is to hand a piece of paper to one of the officials before he shouts "HS- section is closed." If it is your section he calls out "you lose."

This event, commonly called "The Rose registration process," is one of the fiercest forms of competition in the American college system.

In all seriousness, it seems

obvious that something must be done to alleviate this mayhem. I would like to offer a proposal that would do so. It goes as follows:

1) Arrange the alphabet into a random order (a program similar to that used to assign Calc. Sections) and registration would occur by the present class order, with the last names following the random order for the first quarter.

2) For the second quarter, the first third of the alphabet would be put at the end of the list. Within each third the order of the alphabet would be reversed.

3) This process would be repeated for the third quarter.

Example:

ZYX / MRF / LTO First Quarter  
FRM / OTL / XYZ Second Quarter  
LTO / ZYX / MRF Third Quarter

This system may not be the ultimate in fairness, but it sure surpasses that of the present "fight for your Hum. system" used for underclassmen. I feel this system, or one of a more orderly nature than the present one, should be implemented for winter registration.

Sincerely,  
Jonathan M. Diller  
(Varsity Letter R.R.P.)  
\*R.R.P. - Rose Registration Process



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# WELCOME BACK!

## the Thorn

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Rose Hulman Institute of Technology

September 6, 1979

### A/R/A begins food service

by Dwight Dively

For the second straight year, Rose has a new food service. Macke Foods, which suffered a financial disaster here last year, has been replaced by A/R/A Slater Food Services.

A/R/A is one of the largest food service companies in the nation, and currently provides meals at over 300 collegiate campuses. These include such Midwestern schools as Indiana Central, Butler and Anderson.

This experience should allow A/R/A to do a better job than Macke, school officials believe. Macke had never operated in the Midwest before, and thus its administrative and organizational costs were immense. After losing money on the Rose contract last year, Macke got out.

The new food service will be directed by Bob Felice, who has had considerable experience with college kitchens. His specialty before that was ice cream production, which will come in handy considering the prodigious quantities of ice cream consumed at Rose.

Felice will be assisted by Charles Martin, Food Production Manager, and Carolyn Waller, Catering Director.

#### Computerized system

An unique aspect of the A/R/A system is that all major operations such as menus, orders, and inventories are handled by computer. The A/R/A office in the Hulman Union is connected directly to a central facility in Cleveland, with access provided by teletype.

As Felice explains, the computer will predict how many students will be present at each meal, and will also indicate how much of each menu item will be consumed. Thus, virtually exact quantities can be prepared, waste minimized, and costs held down.

The computer does this by figuring an "Acceptability Factor" for each food, which is essentially what percentage of people will take it when a certain menu selection is offered.

Thus, at the start, some foods may run low, but as the menu is repeated, A/R/A will learn which foods are popular here. Felice promises to try to have enough of all items available initially, and then adjust quantities as needed.

#### Three week menus

A/R/A operates on a three week menu cycle, beginning on a Thursday. Thus, after three weeks, the acceptability factors can be adjusted to reflect Rose data. Felice says, "I think that after we've run the menu twice, in other words six weeks, we should be able to predict within one to two percent how much of each item will be consumed."

If a certain item is not eaten much, it will be dropped from the menu and replaced.

The efficiency of the A/R/A system allows more items to be offered, and thus students will find a wider selection. For example, chili and soup will be available daily, rolls will be offered with each dinner, and fresh fruit will be served at every

meal.

#### New foods

Felice also outlined several specific changes in Rose food service traditions. Meat will be served at breakfast five times a week: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday versus only three times weekly by Macke. Weekend meals, which in the past have been most leftovers, will be upgraded.

Steak will be served two of every three Friday nights, with steamship round prepared the other time. Thus "cut your own" roast beef has been well received in the past.

Ice cream supplies will be kept full, and Rose favorites such as Chocolate Chip will be stocked.

#### Adequate staff

The staff problems which bothered Macke seem to have been overcome by A/R/A. About six part-time workers are still needed, and Felice has expressed a desire to hire students if possible. Anyone interested should contact him directly.

Felice emphasized that A/R/A wants to do the best possible job, and wants his staff to be "as visible as we possibly can. We'd like to be able to correct problems on the spot." A suggestion box will be available, but he would prefer that students contact him directly, since it allows for quicker action.

Donna Gustafson, Hulman Union Director, says it will take a few weeks for A/R/A to get used to things such as Rose's massive milk and ice cream consumption. Noting that "A/R/A has never served an all-male college," she thinks it will take a while to determine student preferences. Once this is done, A/R/A's system should work very well.



Thom Bishop will perform Saturday night at 7:00 outside LeFer Hall at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. He will be backed by the Chicago group Freewheelin'.

### Outdoor concert at St. Mary's Friday

Thom Bishop and Freewheelin' will present an outdoor concert Saturday night at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Their performance will begin at 7:00 p.m. outside of LeFer Hall, or in the Ballroom in case of rain.

The concert is sponsored jointly by Rose and St. Mary's, and there will be no admission charge.

Thom Bishop is a 26-year-old singer and songwriter who operated out of Chicago from 1974 to 1978, before moving to New York. Besides performing as a vocalist, he also plays an acoustic guitar.

Several of Bishop's songs have been picked up by major artists, among them Judy Collins. He has also written the lyrics for the musical "Bagtime" and the words and music for the revue "Suburbs of Heaven." Both have been well-received by the critics.

Bishop is realistic about his

music, saying "I just want people to enjoy it so that someday we'll get, you know, peaceful coexistence."

Freewheelin' was formed in Chicago in late 1975 as "an alternative to getting a job" according to group members. Since September 1977, they have played before over a million fans in 16 states.

The group includes Kevin Fabish, saxophone; Ed Kammer, electric piano, organ, and synthesizer; Mike Klehr, drums; Dave Kury, guitar; and Brian Sarna, bass. All of the members are also skilled vocalists.

Freewheelin' has released two singles: "Out in the Clear" and "Reality," both done in 1977.

Freewheelin' has appeared at over 200 schools throughout the past three years, and Bishop has been on a collegiate tour since closing in New York last spring.

### Silver Streak first of 15 RHA movies

by Oscar Pierce

"Silver Streak" will be the first of 15 movies to be shown this year by the Residence Hall Association. This year's film selection promises to be the best ever at Rose.

"Silver Streak" is a comedy about a wacky train ride involving Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, and Patrick McGeehan. It will be shown this Sunday, September 9.

Two weeks later, the second movie, "Wizards," will be shown, to be followed on October 7 by "Young Frankenstein." "Coma" will be screened on the last Sunday of the month.

The last film for the first quarter will be "The paper Chase," which inspired last year's television show of the same name. This movie describes the efforts of a young college student trying to get through law school. It will be shown November 11.

In December, the film "Magic" will be shown on the 9th. This is a study of how a ventriloquist is driven to murder by the antics of his dummy. "Magic" will be followed by "Kentucky Fried

Movie" on January 13.

On January 26, RHA will show "All Night Science Fiction Movies," whose titles have not yet been set. February 3 will bring a showing of the International Animation Festival. Winter's last movie will be "The Omen" on February 17.

The spring term's schedule will start with "M\*A\*S\*H," the precursor of the popular television show. It will be shown on March 16.

The last Sunday in March will bring the classic film of the Russian Revolution, "Dr. Zhivago." It will be followed on April 13 by Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," acknowledged to be one of the greatest movies ever.

"Straw Dogs" will finish the year's single movie offerings when it is shown on April 20. There will be a repeat of last year's "All Night Comedy Movies" using different films on May 10 to conclude the entertainment.

The RHA will also present the Homecoming bonfire dance featuring "Rapid Fire" on October 12, and the play "The Diary of Adam and Eve" on February 1.

### Tom DeLuca performs Saturday

Professional hypnotist Tom DeLuca will appear at Rose Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Dining Room of the Hulman Union. The performance is sponsored by the Student Activities Board, and admission will be 25¢.

DeLuca started his career as a hypnotherapist, and soon realized that much of man's communicative ability stems from the unconscious. His practice as a therapist led to his becoming a performer.

DeLuca has achieved national prominence for his ability to almost instantly hypnotize subjects. Once the person is under hypnosis, DeLuca uses unique forms of subconscious communication he has developed in order to read the subject's mind.

After leaving New York as a child, DeLuca attended the University of Miami at Coral Gables and obtained a B.A. in Communication and Psychology. He has since completed an M.A. at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois, and is working on his Ph.D.

As DeLuca puts it, "I look at hypnosis and unconscious communication as a freeing of creative human potential, to change stagnant lifestyles and



Tom DeLuca

achieve goals." He feels that most of life's emotional problems are based upon a negatively programmed unconscious mind, which can be overcome through hypnosis and unconscious perception.

In DeLuca's highly praised show, he first demonstrates his hypnotic abilities and then leads a discussion on the subconscious.

DeLuca has performed at numerous hotels and schools, including Eastern Illinois University, MacMurray College,

and the University of Missouri.

The Student Activities Board will sponsor several other performances throughout the year. The next will be "A Night at the Races" on September 29. All SAB events are paid for from gate receipts and student activity fees.

The SAB is also organizing the entertainment for this year's Homecoming, which will feature David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat & Tears.





David Clayton-Thomas



The Wright Brothers, seen here, will provide the warm-up act for David Clayton-Thomas and Blood, Sweat & Tears at this year's Homecoming concert on October 13.

## Homecoming concert scheduled

Blood, Sweat & Tears featuring David Clayton-Thomas has been selected to perform at this year's Homecoming concert on Saturday, October 13. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Shook Fieldhouse.

Pending final approval, the Indianapolis group The Wright Brothers (formerly the Wright Brothers Overland Stage) will be the warm-up act.

The Student Activities Board, which is sponsoring the concert, has yet to decide upon ticket sale plans. These will be published once they are finalized.

Blood, Sweat & Tears played an integral part during the rock

revolution of the late 1960's. Bobby Colomby, Steve Katz, and Al Kooper formed the group, and quickly popularized the use of horns in rock-oriented numbers.

Clayton-Thomas joined the group in 1969, replacing Kooper. His vocals pushed three of their songs, "Spinning Wheel," "And When I Die," and "You made Me So Very Happy" to gold records status. Other B.S.T. hits were "Lucretia Macevil," "Ride Captain Ride," and "Hi-De-Ho."

After touring the world, Clayton-Thomas quit the group in 1971, saying he wanted "to sit on a beach and drink beer for a couple years." He rejoined B.S.T. in late 1974, and has helped

the now nine-man group turn towards jazz.

Blood, Sweat & Tears still play their hits, but is now experimenting with what Clayton-Thomas calls "New York jazz," sort of a fusion of rock and Chuck Mangione jazz.

The group is in the midst of a nationwide tour, and has played to rave reviews in places as diverse as Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York, and Nashville. They have also played in Australia, Malaysia, Japan, Israel, and Eastern Europe.

In addition to their gold records, they've won awards at the Newport and Monterey Jazz Festivals.

## Jazz Ensemble first in Art Series

Rose-Hulman will present its Fine Arts Series again this year, with seven performances scheduled throughout the year.

The first show will be on Wednesday, September 19, when the Indiana University Jazz Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m.

The ensemble consists of graduate and undergraduate music majors at Indiana, and is conducted by Dominic Spera. They play compositions ranging from swing to progressive rock, and also do music written by group members.

Mr. Spera, who holds an M.A. in Music Education from Indiana, has performed as an artist with the New York Center Ballet Orchestra and the Radio City Symphony.

The trumpet is Spera's

specialty, and he has played the lead part in backing such performers as Burt Bacharach, Andy Williams, Johnny Mathis, and Henry Mancini. He has also taught at schools throughout the Midwest.

The fall quarter's other performance will be by the Chicago Opera Factory on Thursday, October 25. Although the performance is not yet set, selections from various classical and modern operas will probably be presented.

Three performances are slated for the winter term, beginning with the Indiana University Singing Hoosiers on December 5. The Indianapolis Ballet Theater will follow on January 22.

A third presentation by an Indiana University group will be on February 14, when a group of professors present the "Musica

Sonora."

The two remaining events are scheduled for the Spring term. "Second City", the nationally famous troupe whose alumni include Chevy Chase, will perform at Rose on March 18.

Joan Singer Spicknall, who is the Adjunct Professor of Music at Rose, will present the final event of the series on April 15.

The Fine Arts Series was begun last year in an effort to bring some of the diversity of culture to the Rose campus. This year's program is being partially funded by the Indiana Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, and CBS.

Rose students, faculty, and staff will be admitted to the performances free; tickets for others are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

## Students asked to paint it up

For the first time, Rose-Hulman has decided to allow students to paint their dorm rooms, according to a new policy announced by Peter Gustafson, Assistant Dean for Student Life.

Modeled on the procedure used at Indiana State, the new policy will allow students to paint a room once every three years. Initially, Speed Hall and the Apartments will not be eligible, since they have been painted within the past year.

Rose will provide the paint and materials needed at the cost of \$5 per room, which will not completely cover the expenses involved. Each Resident Assistant will have a card listing the available colors and trims.

Students are basically free to create their own designs, within certain limitations. Painting should be done only on surfaces already painted, and ceilings must remain as is or be painted white. No slogans or obscene drawings will be permitted, and the Director of Student Housing will approve all designs before work is begun.

Once the design is approved, students can check out materials from the R.H.A. office in the Hulman Union. Students will

have seven days to finish the painting, or pay a \$2 per day late fee. The final job will be inspected, and a \$50 fee will be assessed if the room must be repainted by Rose because of an inadequate job.

Before painting their rooms, students must obtain their copies of the "Application for Permit to Paint Student Room" from the R.H.A. office. Keeping one completed copy for themselves, the roommates must submit one copy to their R.A. and another to the Director of Student Housing. Once the application is approved, painting can begin.

All painting must be done by the end of the eighth week of the Fall Quarter.

## Job placement continues expansion

The true test of a college or university is its graduates.

And at Rose-Hulman, where the class load and testing is among the most rigorous to be found, the 105-year-old college of engineering and science is passing the ultimate test — placement of its graduates in top jobs and the best graduate schools — with flying colors.

The job placement effort at Rose-Hulman is headed by William W. Sisson, a veteran personnel man from industry who has been with the college for 11 years. Job placement, however, is not a one-man job at Rose-Hulman; it involves every graduating senior, most of the college's 70 full time professors and a number of others on campus.

In addition, some 470 interviewers from business, industry government and graduate schools came to the campus last year to give more than 6,000 job interviews to the 220 bachelor's degree candidates. In short, there were an average of 25 interviews taken per student with 3.5 job offers per student in 1978-79, according to Sisson. The job placement picture looks even brighter at Rose-Hulman in 1979-80.

High offer during the 1978-79 year was \$1,775 per month (\$21,300 per year) while the low offer was \$1,140 per month (\$13,680 per year). Average offer was \$1,587 per month (\$19,044 per year).

Nationally, engineering students received 61 percent of the job offers tendered to all bachelor's candidates regardless of academic discipline. Moreover, engineering graduates received 40 percent more offers than their counterparts the year before.

General Motors Corporation, the leading employer of Rose-Hulman graduates, hired 24 members of the 220-man class. Rockwell International hired 12 students, while Exxon, General Electric, Monsanto, Pratt & Whitney and Texas Instruments each hired five or more 1979 Rose-Hulman graduates.

However, Sisson says the most impressive statistic in 1979 job placement was the fact that a total of 73 companies, two government agencies and five graduate schools were successful in hiring or admitting a Rose-Hulman graduate.

"This continues to broaden our base," notes Sisson. "People will continue to come to the campus so long as their yield stands up. We have a strong relationship between our various departments and industry."

Sisson said electrical engineering and computer science were particularly strong areas of concentration in 1979, mainly due to the new controls systems and micro-computer systems being introduced in industry. The traditional mechanical engineering degree was, and always has been, a strong area for recruiting activity, Sisson continued.

Rose-Hulman, with a total enrollment of 1,130 in 1978-79,

produced 92 mechanical engineers, 46 electrical engineers, 39 chemical engineers, and 19 civil engineers. In addition, mathematics and computer science each produced seven graduates, four were graduated in chemistry, and two in physics.

Sisson reports that the recruiting schedule is full from October through February. Rose-Hulman has responded to the increased interest on the part of business and industry by converting an area of Moench Hall to interview rooms. There will be nine rooms in the main academic building used exclusively for interviewing. Meeting rooms of Hulman Memorial Union and Logan Library also will be used for the purpose of the job interview process in 1979-80.

Many factors contribute to the success in placement at Rose-Hulman. First and foremost is Rose-Hulman's academic reputation. Beyond this, both faculty and students are well aware of the needs of industry.

"Internally, students do a good job on homework and learn all they can about the kinds of jobs available by prospective employers," Sisson said. "Regardless of the market, the competitiveness of salaries being offered demands that students be well-prepared for their interviews. This year's senior class will have one of the most exciting interview schedules placed in their hands at senior orientation."

## Domani

### A WEEKLY CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 7	Tom DeLuca, hypnotist, Main Dining Room, 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 8	Football, Rose vs. Olivet, Phil Brown Field, 1:30 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 8	Thom Bishop & Freewheelin' concert, LeFer Hall, St. Mary's, 7:00 P.M.
Sunday, Sept. 9	"Silver Streak," RHA film, RHIT B-119
Monday, Sept. 10	Masters of Modern Art lecture, Humanities Center, Wabash, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 15	Football, Rose at DePauw, DePauw
Wednesday, Sept. 19	IU Jazz Ensemble, Fine Arts Series, RHIT, 7:30 P.M.
Friday, Sept. 21	Outdoor Band Concert, Wabash College Mall, 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 22	Football, Rose at Wabash, Wabash
Sunday, Sept. 23	"Wizards," RHA film, RHIT B-119
Friday, Sept. 28	All School Dance, St. Mary's
Saturday, Sept. 29	Football, Rose vs. Hanover, Phil Brown Field, 1:30 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 29	"A Night at the Races," SAB, RHIT
Wednesday, Oct. 3	Pop Concert, Ball State Singers, St. Mary's, 8:00 P.M.
Thurs., Oct. 4-Sun., Oct. 7	"Mister Roberts," Ball Theater, Wabash, 8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Oct. 6	Football, Rose at Principia, Principia
Sunday, Oct. 7	"Young Frankenstein," RHA film, RHIT B-119



# FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . by phil frank



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## Lasko joins grid staff

Gerald R. Lasko, formerly executive alumni director and assistant football coach at Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, has been named to the position of counselor, assistant football coach and head tennis coach at Rose-Hulman.

The 31-year-old Lasko is a native of Ohio and was graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1970. He was a three-year letterman in football for the Pumas, having played offensive guard and tackle and defensive end.

He continued his education at Indiana State University, earning the master's degree in physical education in 1973. While at Indiana State he was a graduate assistant for two years in the sport of football.

Lasko taught physical education and health and was an

assistant football coach at Fort Wayne Central Catholic High School from 1970 through 1972.

Following completion of the M.S., he was head football coach at Sullivan High School from May 1974 to July 1975 when he returned to St. Joseph as executive alumni director and assistant football coach.

Lasko replaces Terre Hautean Terry Murawski who has accepted a position as administrative assistant to University of Wisconsin football coach Dave McClain.

"We have added one of the most outstanding young coaches in the Midwest to our staff and I feel very fortunate," said Engineer head football coach Joe Touchton. "Jerry Lasko will enhance our program with his experience and enthusiasm."

## Engineers look to up mark

Striving to improve on last year's 5-4-1 season, Coach Joe Touchton and his staff put 79 prospective Rose-Hulman football players through their paces as the pre-season camp opened Monday, August 20.

More than 35 freshmen arrived on the 18th for two days of football orientation. Upperclassmen arrived the next day for the initial team meeting.

The work began early Monday. The team was on the field at 6:30 a.m. for the mile run. David Forbes came home first among the linemen; Marty Schramm was first among linebackers and ends and Paul Gunn was the best miler among the backs.

Afterwards, Touchton said early indications were that his team had reported in good shape. Two practices and a picture day kept the team busy Monday.

Rose-Hulman has experienced three straight years of strong freshman recruiting and coaches feel the 1979 season could be one of the better years of the Engineers.

"I think that unless we have injury problems or some kind of misfortune that's unusual, we'll have our best team in some years," assesses Touchton. "Offensively, we've got experience returning at every position but one and hopefully we'll improve our defense by making some position changes."

The biggest chores facing the Engineer staff are finding replacements for All-America selections Nick Willing, an offensive guard, and Rick Matovich, a nose guard, as well as Bob Burwell, the nation's leading punter in 1979 (44.9 average), and co-captain Matt Hodson, a defensive lineman.

Touchton revealed that one of the bids to replace experience on the defensive line created by the graduation of Matovich and Hodson would be made by moving 6-3, 235-pound Mike Coddington from offensive tackle to defensive tackle. Coddington transferred to Rose-Hulman a year ago after having played two years at the U.S. Air

Force Academy.

Moving Coddington to defense will allow 1978 Most Valuable Player Scott Lindner (6-4, 210) to move from tackle to defensive end — the position he plays best.

Ben Brian (6-2, 195), who filled in for the injured Matovich the last three games of the season in 1978, returns as the leading candidate at nose guard. Sophomore Doug Plumer (6-2, 190) returns at defensive end.

Starting linebackers Ed Wheeler (5-10, 185) and Marty Schramm (6-0, 190) return, with Bill Krasson (5-11, 185) expected to see considerable action. Junior Alan Fiscus (6-1, 225) returns for a third year at defensive tackle.

The defensive backfield will have new faces at every position. Coaches plan to move Paul Gunn (6-0, 175) from cornerback to safety. Last year's safety, Jim Novacek (6-5, 205) will move to offensive end. Probable candidates with experience for the halfback slots are junior Brent Harris (5-11, 175) and sophomores Gary Quick (5-10, 170), Brad Kitchens (6-0, 190) and Dan Wolodkiewicz (5-9, 170).

The Engineers' offense is expected to be led by senior quarterbacks Dan Haas (5-10, 175) and Kurt Pfanstiel (6-2, 175). Both have been tapped for starting assignments, the edge in the number of games started going to Haas. The drama also may be enhanced by the addition of sophomore Curt Bilby (6-1, 175) into the quarterback battle.

The receiving corps is a veteran outfit with seniors Mark Kaufman (6-3, 175) and John Lewis (5-11, 175) and junior Jim Enloe (6-1, 180) returning for a third season of sharing the receiving duties. Kaufman is the all-time Engineer reception leader with a full season to play.

Sophomores Troy Matz (6-1, 195), Jay Cassidy (5-11, 176) and speedster Randy Hancock (6-0,

175) return as at least part time starters from a year ago.

The heart of the offense is the veteran offensive line headed by center Dave Mayfield (6-0, 205) and tackles Joe Haniford (6-2, 215) and Dave Morris (6-3, 205). All are seniors who have started since freshman year. Strong support is seen coming from juniors Curt Miles (6-1, 205) and Rick Altemeyer (6-5, 220) and sophomore Jud Alexander (6-0, 200). Junior Lance Molenda (5-10, 180) will work either at offensive guard or at a new position on defense.

Engineer coaches appear cautious in mentioning freshman prospects, but they were comparing notes all weekend on progress of the new recruits. While none may emerge as a starter, many will provide the depth the Engineers need for a banner season.

The Engineers open the 1979 season Sept. 8 by playing host to Olivet College of Michigan, a team the Engineers defeated 22-21 last year on the strength of three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

After that, the squad will play at DePauw and Wabash, then return home to play Hanover. A road game at Principia will follow on October 6.

This year's Homecoming will be against Olivet Nazarene on October 13. Three more home games will follow in succession: Earlham, Centre, and the University of the South.

The final contest of the year will be at Southwestern of Memphis. This game and the Principia, Centre, and the University of the South games are College Athletic Conference contests.

The junior varsity has three games scheduled for the year. They will play at Evansville on September 23, and then at home against Wabash on October 8 and DePauw on October 28.

## 1979 Football Schedule

September 8 . . . .	Olivet College	October 13 . . . .	Olivet Nazarene
September 15 . . .	at DePauw	October 20 . . . .	Earlham
September 22 . . .	at Wabash	October 27 . . . .	Centre
September 29 . . .	Hanover College	November 3 . . . .	Sewanee
October 6 . . . . .	at Principia	November 10 . . . .	at Southwestern

## Debate team to meet Monday

by John Nance

Rose-Hulman's Debate Team will hold an organizational meeting Monday, September 10, at 4:30 in Room A-241, according to an announcement by Dr. Donald Shields.

Dr. Shields, Adjunct Professor of Speech at Rose and the team's coach, explained that the team must organize as soon as possible to be ready for the start of the season. Tournaments will probably begin in early October, so research and analysis must be done this month.

Rose's debaters have been amazingly successful throughout the three seasons since the team was formed. They have won scores of certificates, plaques,

and trophies, culminating in last season's victory at the DSR-TKA National Championships in Atlanta.

Five experienced speakers return from last year's squad. The only senior is Dwight Dively of Spokane, Washington, and he is backed by juniors Mark Bates, Lafayette; Kevin Bowen, Murray, Kentucky; Peter Kehoe, also of Spokane; and Jim Renfro, New Castle.

Dr. Shields emphasized that previous experience is not necessary, and explained that the team has a novice squad on which new men can gain practice. Several meets are planned expressly for the novice and junior varsity teams.

Anyone interested in debating who cannot attend this meeting should contact either Dr. Shields through the HSLS office or Dwight Dively at Campus Box 955.

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Sept 23

20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

**WIZARDS**

Written, Produced and Directed by RALPH BAKSHI

Music Composed and Conducted by ANDREW BELLING

Color by De Luxe

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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A MARTIN RANSOHOFF - FRANK YABIANI Production

Starring GENE WILDER - JILL CLAYBURGH - RICHARD PRYOR AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM

"SILVER STREAK" A MILLER MILKIS COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE Also starring BOB BEATTY CLIFTON JAMES and PATRICK MCGOOGHAN as Roger Devereaux - Executive Producers MARTIN RANSOHOFF and FRANK YABIANI

Produced by THOMAS L. MILLER and EDWARD MILKIS - Directed by ARTHUR HILLER - Written by COLIN HIGGINS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

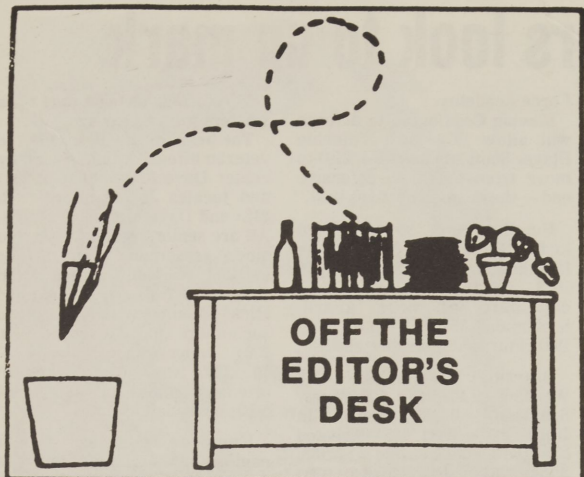
MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI - COLOR BY DELUXE

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**SEPT. 9**

FILMS INCORPORATED





by Dwight Dively

Welcome back! Several changes have been made around the campus since last spring, and some of the projects are not yet finished.

BSB has received new doors and desks, which were installed in late August. The doors are solid-core, replacing the hollow-core ones which were there before, and thus noise from the hall should be minimized. The new desks are large portable ones with more drawer space.

The growing influx of corporate recruiters has created a need for more placement interview rooms, so B-109 has been remodeled. This room, which last spring served as a photo gallery and before that was a lounge, has been in the process of being converted into four smaller rooms. Several already existing rooms were refurbished, also, so the placement effort should be enhanced.

The apartments were repainted over the summer, and a "clean room" was built in the computer center to house the PDP 11/70. It is hoped that this new facility will cut down on the all too frequent computer system "crashes."

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For those of you who didn't know, it rained a lot here in Terre Haute during the summer. In one three-day period, this area had fourteen inches of rain. It seemed that hardly a week went by without two or three days of rain.

It got so bad in late July that Lost Creek jumped its banks. The creek was probably eight feet above its usual level, and turned from a stagnant stream into a furious torrent.

Once the creek flooded, the football field and fieldhouse parking lot were inundated in

water up to three feet deep. The level got within ten inches of pouring through the gym doors, which would have completely destroyed the basketball floors. But the rain stopped just in time; another half hour would have been too much.

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On the lighter side, this appeared in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer:

The latest political joke making the rounds in the wake of the recent SALT talks is based upon the well-reported fact that as Carter and Leonid Brezhnev, the big Red, were walking across the tarmac, the ailing 72-year-old Soviet boss stumbled badly. Carter, using those good instincts typical of submariners, quickly clutched him by the arm and kept him upright.

The incident has generated much speculation about what other American politicians might have done in a similar situation.

Examples:

Lyndon Johnson would have picked him up by the ears.

Richard Nixon would have denied that Brezhnev had stumbled.

Gerald Ford would have fallen down with him.

Teddy Kennedy would have let him lie there for 12 hours before reporting it.

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Finally, MIT asked a group of kids, aged 8-10, what they thought about engineers. Here are a few samples:

"The sanitary engineers are the cleanest of all engineers — or would like to be."

"There are many different kinds of engineers like electrical, chemical, and even civilized engineers."

"A computer has five parts — input, output, and the rest is memory which I forgot."

## THORN openings announced

Help! Yes, you! Your help is needed to make the THORN a weekly paper which can be of use to the Rose student body and faculty (and not just for use as a flooring for bird cages!).

The THORN needs reporters, photographers, and sports-writers desperately. The only requirements are about an hour per week and an ability to write coherent English sentences (even this last requirement will be waived for those who want to improve their literary abilities).

What do you get out of it? Well, it's a great way to practice writing and improve your communication skills. It also looks good on a transcript and provides points towards an Honor Key. Photographers are paid \$2 per picture, which covers your costs.

The paper also needs ad men, and we pay a commission on each sale. With a little effort, you could earn quite a bit of extra spending money.

Generally, each reporter will

be assigned one story every two weeks. You need to interview the people involved, write it up, type it, and turn it in.

The THORN is also looking for artists, reviewers, and columnists. If you've got an interesting idea, or would like to write a weekly or monthly feature, let us know. Possible ideas might include movie or record reviews, a sports column, math or chess problems, or a science feature.

The THORN also welcomes Letters to the Editor, on any subject. These need not be typed, and will not be edited except for brevity, as space dictates. Criticism or commentary on THORN articles is also welcome. All letters must be signed, but anonymity will be maintained if requested.

Organizations are often in need of publicity for their events, and the THORN will be happy to provide it. We can either write an article or put an

event in our calendar feature. The guidelines listed below will help this process work more efficiently.

The best way to submit information to the THORN is as a typed, double-spaced, ready-for-printing article. However, we will also accept hand-written stories, or just an outline of the information you want published: we'll write the story. If you are involved in something very important, a reporter will meet you and get this information directly.

Please remember that the paper comes out on a Friday, and that we must have all information on our desks a week ahead. Thus, it is best if you can submit your copy two weeks before the event is scheduled.

Anyone interested in joining the staff should attend an organizational meeting today (Thursday) at 4:30 in the THORN office just inside the Student Lounge, or contact Box 891.

## Patience! Patience!

Once again, Rose has a new food service, and once again, the students have the opportunity to make or break them. If we are willing to cooperate with A/R/A, they will probably provide better service than we've had for a long time.

Last year, the arrival of Macke was heralded with "great expectations," but friction quickly developed. Macke was obviously out of its element here, but student attitudes were far from helpful. The suggestion box was usually filled with absurd or insane comments, and Macke quickly decided to forget the whole thing.

We need to recognize that providing meals at Rose isn't easy. For some reason, Rose students have different eating habits than most collegians; for example, look at how much ice cream gets consumed. Even so, our food service has always been above average, and the cost has been quite modest. In fact, board costs have gone up far less than food prices over the past five years.

The new company, A/R/A Slater Food Services, has several new ideas which will improve service at Rose. They will offer a far wider choice of main dishes at lunch and dinner, more meat at breakfast, and greater amounts of soup and fresh fruit.

An area of special emphasis has been the improvement of weekend meals. In previous years, these have either been leftovers or poorly prepared foods, so changes in this menu will be welcome.

A/R/A has prepared a three-week menu cycle, and until they run through this a couple of times they won't be able to know Rose preferences exactly. Their computerized system requires information on how many people want certain items, and at the moment, accurate information of this type is not available. So, until they can get this data, some items may run short.

The new food service director has promised to revise the preparation amounts and menus as soon as possible. Therefore, students need to have a little patience, and give A/R/A a chance to get their feet on the ground.

Also, A/R/A seems very open to new suggestions, so speak up! Let them know what you like and don't like, and how service could be improved. If we all work together, we might finally solve the meal problem.

EDITORIAL

Page 5

## Rose bids for Number One!

by Y.A. Tittle

Rose-Hulman's real football schedule was announced today by Coach Joe Touchdown. Although Touchdown was forced to admit that "It's a rather soft schedule for a team of our caliber," he still predicted pollsters would give Rose a shot at Number One.

The season opener on September 8 will be at Southern California, 11-1 last year. Touchdown predicts a low-scoring contest, pointing out that USC's offense is not too strong.

The coach's only real fear is that the Rose squad will spend too much time admiring the Trojan cheerleaders, and not enough time watching SC running back Charles White. Commenting on the cheerleaders, Touchdown said "They sure ain't seen nothing like them back at Rose!"

Following this "contest," Rose will play Notre Dame, Texas, Alabama, and Oklahoma at home, followed by Penn State and Michigan on the road. Coach Touchdown dismissed these teams as admittedly "of inferior quality," but slyly explained, "How else are we going to be 7-0?"

The early season will be enlivened by a special contest scheduled for September 31. This Monday night event, broadcast from Phil Green Field by the WRTR crew of Handsome Howard, Dandy Don, and Fearless Frank, will pit the Engineers against the Pittsburgh Steelers, last year's Super Bowl champions.

WRTR is billing the telecast as "A preview of the College All-Star Game," and local experts have installed the Engineers as favorites. Jimmy "The Polack" Snyderoski, betting expert at the Moo-Wa Bar and Roulette Shoppe, has quoted a six-point spread.

After the Michigan game, the schedule gets tougher. Rose must play on the road at West Vigo Junior High, followed by a home contest against the University of Alaska at Adak. As Touchdown explains, "Those Eskimos play to win, and the smell! ... we may have to abandon the field."

Despite the severity of these tests, Rose should be undefeated at this point. But their perfect record may well be dashed in their final contest, an away game at St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

The Woodsies will be out to avenge last year's Homecoming raid, and the team fears for their lives. Touchdown is privately furious at the schedule-makers, and says "Why couldn't we finish up against somebody easy, like Purdue or Ohio State? It's not fair!"

When asked about outstanding prospects on this year's squad, Touchdown singled out three players (or should that be "tripled out three players?" ... No matter ...) Wide receiver Clark Hoffman, already the Rose leader in passes received, will no doubt eventually accept one of the passes and settle down to married life.

"Page 5" is an oft-weekly column of insipid humor, deranged logic, and alleged satire written by various people who have been here too long in an effort to maintain their sanity (we're failing). Please take it in the spirit in which it is written. All references to persons, places, things, and/or sub-atomic particles are entirely fictitious, and the names were changed to protect the guilty.

## The THORN

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"Newspaper editors are men who separate the wheat from the chaff, and then print the chaff."

— Adlai Stevenson

Editor ..... Dwight Dively  
Faculty Advisor ..... Kent Harris  
(Everyone else is still on vacation!)

The THORN welcomes letters or comments from readers. All letters will be published as is, although we reserve the right to limit the length of letters. Articles, ideas, or announcements are also desired. All material should be submitted a week before publication.