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FRATERNITY

RHO

by Jim Grimshaw

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to announce the activation of its 1983 Associate Member class. Congratulations to the following newly initiated brothers: Mitch Cain, Gabe Fleck, Ed Guilford, Mark Hamilton, Steve Harmon, Daniel Harrison, Rod Herbert, Stacy Himes, Dennis Koopman, Scott Lands, Larry Mattingly, Nick Okruh, Elio Oradei, Ken Rasche, Mike Sullivan, Todd Troutman, Dick Weigel, Scott Wilcoxson, Robert Wilkins, Bill Wiloughby and Scott Wright.

Delta Sigma Phi held a Pledge Ceremony for 8 new pledges on March 28, 1983. The new pledges are: Martin Jones, Bruce Carpenter, James Milne, Fred Blessinger, Steve Sanders, Barry Peterson, Adam Dixon and Joe Talafous. Don't forget that the 24-hour Basketball Marathon to benefit March of Dimes begins tonight at 6:00 p.m. and will run until tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. Chances for the raffle will remain on sale until noon Saturday.

Films are considered

by Bob Peacock

A couple of weeks ago, March 27 to be exact, a meeting of the Residence Hall Film Committee was held in room B-119. This meeting, open to the public, started the film selection process for next year.

The meeting consisted of previews of a variety of movies, ranging from Road Warrior to Tootsie, followed by a heated discussion concerning prices. The film companies were also

compared and the discussion continued from there.

After various swapping and re-hashing, a list was established (just to be re-established the next week). Follows is the list that is presently occupying the schedule:

Excaliber, M*A*S*H, Alien, Paper Chase, Kelly's Heroes, Apocalypse Now, Pink Floyd, The Wall; Wizards, Time

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RDC plans musical

by John Weis

They're at it again! Strange things are happening in the Rose Auditorium every night. People are singing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" in sad, shy, and angry voices, making mirror images of each other, and doing other actions that one can make only one conclusion: the Rose Drama Club is rehearsing for another play.

Under the direction of Sheila Wahamaki (the director of last fall's "Stalag 17"), the RDC is preparing to perform the musical "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd" for the last two weekends this month. As usual, there is already an intensity in the rehearsals that the RDC puts into the performances each year. The practices, according to Sheila, have progressed well. Everyone

is involved and a bystander is even liable to be caught up in the sessions if another person is needed for warm-ups.

"Roar of the Greasepaint" is a musical different than "Bells Are Ringing" and "Guys and Dolls" that Rose and St. Mary's put on last year. The play, first performed in the 60s, is a story about life. Life, that is, as seen through the eyes of the two main characters, Sir and Cocky. Sir is the dominant figure and makes no qualms about the facts. He orders Cocky around and changes the rules of the "game" at will. Cocky is inferior, or so he thinks and has no choice but to accept Sir's orders. The game continues as the two struggle with each other. While all this is happening, pertinent topics of life are discussed, such as life,

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Chem, C.E.'s break away

by Al Hippleheuser

Next year two new departments will join the Rose community—the Chemistry and Civil Engineering departments.

What are now the Rose-Hulman Chemistry and Civil Engineering divisions will become separate departments by August 1983. At present, the Chemistry division is a part of the Chemical Engineering department, and the Civil Engineering division is a part of the Mechanical Engineering Department. This breakup will give the chemistry and civil engineering groups a chance to gain their own identity. Thus, each department will prepare separate budgets and gain an official representative at depart-

ment chairman meetings.

Aside from this conceptual breakup, the two departments will actually have a larger physical separation. This is because the new Civil Engineering Department and the old Chemical Engineering Department will be located in the new Olin Hall facility.

Effectively, Rose students will detect little change in curriculum, staffing and in general. "The student need not be concerned that the rules are going to change," stated Dr. James Eifert, Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty. He also says that any changes will be comparable to

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Dickens classic to be shown

The Rose Drama Club and the Residence Hall Association will be presenting "Nicholas Nickleby" on Friday, April 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the Worx. A videotape of the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Charles Dicken's classic will be shown on the wide screen television. The play will be shown in its entirety, so plan to stay until 3:00 a.m. (There will be short breaks between each part.) Admission is free.

In addition, on Saturday and Sunday, April 9th and 10th, parts

1 and 2 will be shown from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Parts 3 and 4 will be shown from 7:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., with the break allowing viewers to catch a quick evening meal. This allows one to see the play on two separate days, if desired (first half Saturday, second half Sunday).

Nicholas Nickleby is the son of a farmer in England. When his father dies, his mother, sister and he journey to London to try to find a living through their

uncle Ralph Nickleby. The uncle, having seen the poor life of his brother, decides to help his unlucky relatives and gives them a means by which to live—the meagerest of means. After several trials and tribulations, Nicholas realizes that his uncle is really no help at all and helps his family to succeed.

There are 43 actors playing well over 137 parts. The play was a smash in London and New York and recently ended a good run in Chicago.

Housing looks good

by Walter Rosenberger

The Rose housing picture this year is practically the same as last year.

From "Intent to Live on Campus" forms turned in two weeks ago, Assistant Dean of Students Pete Gustafson breaks the 402 students seeking on-campus housing down as follows: sophomores 205, juniors

121, seniors 65, off-campus 3, and transfer 3. The number of sophomores requesting housing is down five from last year; juniors are down and seniors are up slightly. Total number of requests is down from 413 last year. There are currently about 350 spaces for upperclassmen, with 24 for seniors including senior RA's.

Gustafson points out that the new Delta Sigma Phi house is an additional factor this year. He also has a calming word for rising seniors: "Just about any senior who wants to can live on campus if he's willing to wait the summer. Last year all seniors who waited got rooms."

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The rock group Roadmaster, which has played before at Rose, will be returning to perform for Springfest. Roadmaster is just one of the many events scheduled for Springfest, which will happen on April 30th.

S.A.B. sponsors Springfest

by Mike Sullivan

Mark April 30th on your calendar and get into the action at the Rose-Hulman Springfest!! This Student Activities Board sponsored event will feature two of the area's finest Rock 'n' Roll bands, various competitive events including an airband contest, refreshments, hopefully sun, and a day of amusement and entertainment for all. The posters are up at ISU and DePauw. The bands are tuned up and are ready to go. So get out to the lake by Speed Hall that Saturday.

After the start of the event at 12:30, "BABE" will get the day rolling when it kicks off the music at 1:00. Babe is the "New Breed" of high energy production bands. With four uniquely talented musicians accompanied by highly proficient technicians, "They provide a Rock 'n' Roll show that may be the birth of power pop!" They combine the power of such groups as Heart, Pat Benitar, Van Halen, and Rush along with the melodic brilliance of Foreigner, Journey, Loverboy, and Quarterflash.

Following "Babe," the Student Activities Board will be running its second Air Band Contest, an event that had people standing in the back of a jam-packed cafeteria this winter. For those of you who have been waiting to show off some of your stringless

talent, here's your chance to show everyone in competing for cash prizes that include a fifty dollar first, twenty-five dollar second, and a ten dollar third prize.

Preliminaries for the Air Band Contest will be held in Hulman Union Cafeteria during dinner on Wednesday, April 13th at 5:30 p.m. For more information on how to enter, contact Brian Myers at Box 764 or call the S.A.B. Hotline on extension 346 (ask for Donna).

Throughout the day, the S.A.B. will be running various smaller events including a volleyball contest, a tug-of-war, and a frisbee throwing contest.

Contestants can enter right up until the start of the events, and co-ed teams are encouraged. Prizes will include Springfest T-shirts, frisbees, and free refreshments.

A.R.A. Food Service will serve refreshments all day which will include hot dogs and hamburgers, pop and lemonade, and others.

So come out to the lake April 30th for some fun in the sun at the Rose-Hulman Springfest. Rock to the sound of the bands and airbands, laugh with the girls as you compete in the contests, and join in a charged excitement that you'll remember for years.



The group "BABE" will make their Rose-Hulman debut at 1:00 p.m. on April 30th. BABE will kick off Springfest, which is a new event for this year sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Off-campus living encouraged

by David Franke

In an article in this issue the Housing Office predicts that there will be no problem getting housing on-campus for students this year. These students not getting a room right off though will have to wait through the summer until they are finally allowed a room. These people will have very little say as to who will be their roommate or where they will live. It is these people and others that I encourage to consider living off-campus.

For three years I've lived on-campus, and to tell you the truth,

despite all those great moments of floor fun and the convenience of being at school my year of living off-campus has been the most enjoyable and inexpensive. Living off-campus allows you to set your own rules and live your own life. You can plan your own meals that won't taste mass-produced and cheap like that served by the food service and your eating costs will be much less than the schools meal plan. You can save money because it really does cost less to live off-campus and now even more so due to the increases in room and board planned for next year.

With all this going for it, it seems natural that so many students already live off-campus. It has enough going for it to beat on-campus housing hands down. So in the next month or so give some serious thought to living off-campus.

Talk to some off-campus students and see what they have to say. Speak with some landlords in the area and check the prices. Discuss it with the housing office to see if they have any further ideas. My guess is that if you choose to live off-campus next year you won't regret it.

Student Body grades Departments

The Thorn survey, which was printed in the March 25th issue, had some interesting, if not surprising, results. One thing which was not surprising, however, was the low rate of return. But if Gallop can draw conclusions on a 2% response, so can The Thorn. With this in mind, the results are, at best, sketchy. Those with very few responses (other than "Does Not Apply"), were omitted.

The most obvious trend (and one not totally unexpected) was that students rated their "own" department better than others. The only exception to this was the Mathematics Department, which wound up having the highest rating of any department. On the 4.0 scale (0-Poor, 1-Below Average, 2-Good, 3-Above Average, 4-Excellent) the Math Department earned a very respectable 2.61 "g.p.a." Without math majors included, the average rose to 2.65.

Chemistry was the next highest rated, earning a "g.p.a." of 2.39 overall. Not including

chemists, this dropped to a 2.29 (still considered above "good"). It is interesting to note that both math and chemistry are required for everyone, yet still retained the best student rating.

The Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering Departments tied with an overall g.p.a. of 1.82. They also tied when M.E.'s and E.E.'s rated their own departments (2.75) and when others rated theirs (1.29).

Of all required courses, computer science had the greatest variation in ratings. While the computer science students rate C.S. classes higher than the M.E.'s and E.E.'s rated theirs, (3.25, between Above Average and Excellent), non-C.S.'s rated it low: 1.31. Overall mainly because the C.S.'s were outnumbered by non C.S.'s) the department had a 1.76, not far behind the E.E. and M.E. department.

In this time of poor economic outlook and scarcity of jobs, the placement office earned itself a respectable 2.20 g.p.a. (between

Good and Above Average) for helping find permanent employment. As for summer placement, the rating was a much lower 1.08.

Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Math-Econ and Physics were not included because of the lack of responses.

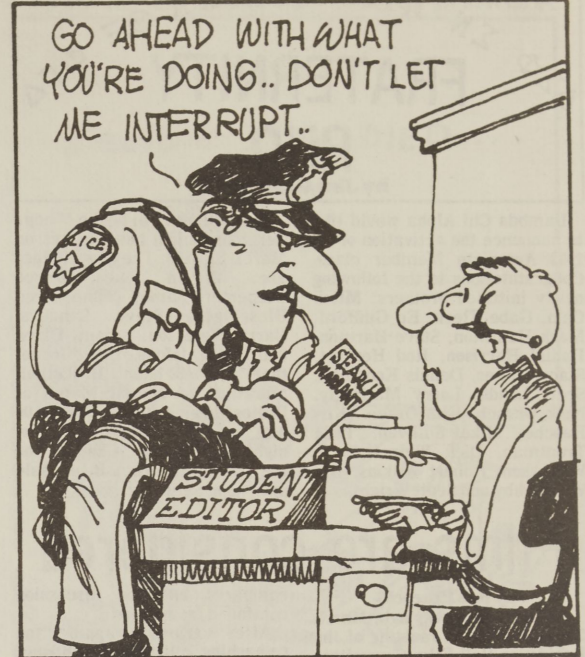
While the results may not be entirely accurate, The Thorn hopes that this gives students some indication of how others feel about the academic performance of Rose-Hulman.

New Dept. cont.

those that occurred when the Computer Science division separated from the EE department, i.e. very few.

The chairman of the new Civil Engineering department will be Dr. James McKinney. He has served as chairman of the civil engineering division for the past year. The new department of chemistry has not yet selected a chairman. However, two of the professors being considered for the position are Drs. Guthrie and Lewis. Each will be presenting his thoughts on the future of chemistry at Rose-Hulman at a seminar to be held today, April 8th, at 4:20 in room C-126. All are invited to attend.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Elections Reopened

Dear Members of the Student Body:

Due to the confusion about the student body elections, they will be reopened to all interested in running for President or Vice-President of the Student Body. At first, I was amazed that only three people filed petitions. I was under the impression that all students, faculty and staff received information about the elections in their mailboxes. Unfortunately, not all the students received a letter about the elections on the first day of the Spring Quarter. I don't know if this was caused by the mailroom, or because the election committee did not have enough copies, but I apologize for the misunderstanding. Therefore, in all fairness, the elections will be reopened, and I strongly encourage all those interested, to file a petition. To be eligible for President of the Student

Body, you must be a junior with a G.P.A. above 2.5. For Vice-President, you must be a sophomore or junior with a G.P.A. above 2.5. The duties of these offices are explained in the S.G.A. bulletin board across from B-119. The following time table will be used:

Wed. Apr. 6 - Petitions available at switchboard.

Wed. Apr. 13 - Petitions due at switchboard (4:00 p.m.)

Fri. Apr. 15 - Primary elections

Tue. Apr. 26 - Final elections.

Again, I am extremely sorry for all the confusion, and I am glad to see enough interest among students, so that elections can be run with opposition and with many candidates.

Sincerely,
Ted Poulos
Vice-President of Student Body

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by John Rohlfing

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Who says there aren't any jobs out there? Just take a look at this sampling of opportunities:

commercial traveler — one who goes to the refrigerator during the sponsor's message.

critic — one quick on the flaw.

diplomat — a man who can convince his wife a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

fisherman — a sportsman who catches fish sometimes by patience, sometimes by luck, but most often by the tale.

game warden — rabbit fuzz.

hobo — migratory shirker.

intern — ward healer.

movie star — someone who works very hard to make himself known and then wears sunglasses to protect his privacy.

nerve specialist — twitch doctor.

press agent — that which if you don't have, no one will read about things you didn't say.

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RHA Film cont.

Bandits, Airplane I, Warriors, Stuntman, History of the World (Part I), The Eye of the Needle, Star Trek II, and The Amateur.

The RHA reserves the right to yet refurbish the list (possibly for financial reasons). So the listings are not yet permanent, yet it still gives an idea of next year's showings.

Also two All-Nighters are scheduled, being 'All-Night Comedy' and 'All-Night Science Fiction.' Follow are the films that are to be shown:

Comedy: It's a (Mad)⁴ World, Tom Jones, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Silent Movie, and Where's Poppa. Science Fiction: Soylent Green, Damnation Alley, A Boy and His Dog, Death Race 2000, and Escape from New York.

As was stated above, these movies are not yet finalized.

On this year's schedule, however, 'All-Night Clint Eastwood' is riding on the incoming stage (April 16th to be exact). Here is a list of films that are to be shown:

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly; Thunderbolt and Lightfoot, A Fistful of Dollars, For a Few More Dollars and Hang 'em High.

Negotiations are now being settled for the possibility of drinks, as at the All-Night James Bond, with A.R.A. Food Service. Come see the Eastwood films, it'll be an excellent time.



A safety belt prevents vehicle occupants from colliding with each other.

Rose finishes winning season

by Don Corson

It may not be as intense as the joy of North Carolina State Wolfpack fans, but Rose-Hulman basketball followers can be proud of some fine individual efforts by Engineer players this season. Though Rose finished just one game over .500 for the season at 14-13, the final official accumulative statistics indicate

that this year's team (of which all the starters will return next year) has the potential to become a 20-game winner next season.

Four players averaged in double figures in scoring. Dean "The Dream" Stanley led the Engineers with a 16.8 average, followed by Rob Ewing at 15.0, Keith Kemp at 13.3, and Jeff

Chandler at 10.8 points per game. Kemp also led Rose in rebounding with an outstanding 9.3 caroms per game. Stanley had the fewest turnovers of any regular with less than two per game and the 6-8 center led Rose with 69 blocked shots. He also shot 54.2 percent from the field, another season best for Rose.

Butch Busard, a quick-handed

point guard, led Rose in both assists and steals, while shooting 53.6 percent from the field. Chandler paced Rose starters at the free throw line, hitting 73.0 percent of his attempts. Rose's only graduating senior, Eric Sheets, a reserve forward, averaged just over two points and two rebounds per contest. A complete listing of the 1982-83 varsity statistics is shown below.

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FINAL VARSITY ACCUMULATIVE STATISTICS

Player	Field Goal				Free Throws				Reb. Ave.	PF	A	S	TO	BS	Pts.	Ave.
	G	Hit	Att.	%	Hit	Att.	%									
Chandler	27	123	259	.475	46	63	.730	134	4.96	91	47	27	55	30	292	10.81
Kemp	27	151	287	.526	56	96	.583	251	9.30	92	64	52	55	38	358	13.26
Stanley	27	189	349	.542	75	103	.728	174	6.44	95	23	31	48	69	453	16.78
Ewing	27	162	366	.443	80	111	.721	98	3.63	84	87	44	85	9	404	14.96
Busard	27	74	138	.536	36	50	.720	56	2.07	59	136	79	81	10	184	6.81
Sheets	26	26	64	.406	16	22	.727	59	2.36	26	24	9	15	11	68	2.72
Bentley	24	38	74	.514	20	28	.714	36	1.50	46	10	16	10	9	96	4.00
Williams	24	27	73	.370	7	10	.700	29	1.21	46	42	24	27	1	61	2.54
Robertson	17	27	55	.491	9	17	.529	24	1.41	7	6	5	7	3	63	3.71
Griffith	5	4	13	.308	1	5	.200	5	1.00	5	8	3	5	0	9	1.80
Curosh	7	13	22	.591	7	11	.636	22	3.14	6	5	5	5	3	33	4.71
Kiess	22	30	59	.508	25	33	.758	16	0.73	16	33	17	15	1	85	3.86
Cook	11	6	12	.500	17	23	.739	10	0.91	10	11	7	13	0	29	2.64
Wheeler	6	7	13	.538	4	5	.800	13	2.71	3	3	1	2	2	18	3.00
Webb	6	2	8	.250	3	5	.600	8	1.33	3	2	1	1	1	7	1.17
Team	27	879	1799	.489	402	583	.690	1029	38.11	550	491	322	443	188	2160	80.00
Opponents	27	766	1645	.466	463	657	.705	924	34.22	527	361	251	558	96	1995	73.88

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Rose play cont.

death, and sex. Sir and Cocky are joined from time to time by a Greek Chorus called the Urchins, whose music and dancing provide much of the entertainment during the show. The show ends with a twist in the plot as a new character appears and, well the play has to be seen.

The show's value is heightened by the music. The songs are an integral part of the musical, many of which have been recorded by other performers. Some examples are "A Wonderful Day Like Today," "Look At That Face," and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now." Much of the character's emotions spring from the tunes.

The play will be shown at Rose April 22nd, 23rd, 29th, and 30th. All the show times will be at 8:00 p.m., with shows on the 23rd at 3:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or can be reserved in advance by calling the Drama Office here at Rose at ext. 424. Tickets will be sold at \$2.50.

One of the people helping behind the scenes is Choreographer Anita Slatery, a senior at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College. Anita directed the choreography last year for

"Guys and Dolls" and performed in it. She has also performed in many other SMWC and RHIT productions.

Up front on stage for "Roar of the Greasepaint" are Richard Payonk as Sir; Steve Spickle-mire as Cocky; Mike Gregory as

The Kid; Denise Kelley as The Girl; Jeff Buck as The Bully; and Chuck Moss as The Negro. As the Urchins are: Stanley Dettoff, Jonathan Nickell, John "Henry" Rohlfing, Sam Dlugach, Dana Simonson, Paul Barloon, and Daniel Harrison.

IM Sports Round-Up

by Dale Bennett

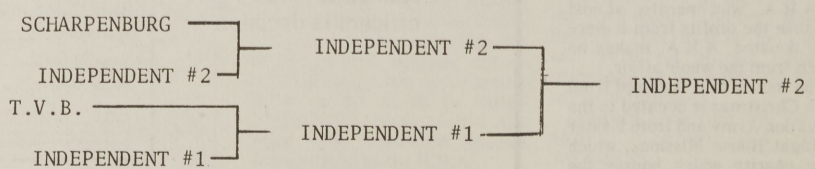
by Dale Bennett

The soccer playoffs are finally over and the champions have been crowned in both "AA" and minor divisions. The double A league (with the four top teams being Scharpenburg, T.V.B., Independent No. 1 and Independent No. 2) saw Independent No. 1 eliminate T.V.B. (The Very Best?) and Independent No. 2 eliminate Scharpenburg, who had the best regular season record. In the final game, Independent No. 2 came away with a 3-1 victory

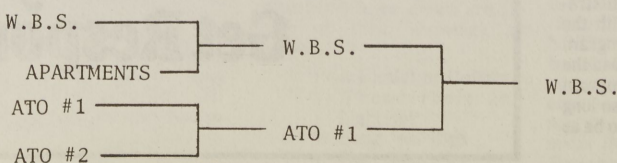
and the "AA" championship. In minor soccer, W.B.S. stole the championship from a strong ATO No. 1 team in the final game. ATO No. 1 has beaten ATO No. 2 while W.B.S. defeated the apartments to gain entry into the championship game.

The softball leagues started play last week, but only a few games were actually played because of the lousy weather that had prevailed. This week should see a full swing of action on the softball diamonds, weather permitting.

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Rose rents reusable rocket

With another successful shuttle launch under their belts, NASA is now ready to start sending up what they call "get-away specials" — payload space for rent by individuals or organizations.

Realizing that the now defunct yearbook would no longer be frittering away almost half their budget, the Stupid Government Association has decided to allocate the excess money towards purchasing one of NASA's get-away specials. Due to the expense, only one "special" could be purchased, forcing the SGA to choose from the following proposals.

WMUD proposed sending up a cubic foot of an alloy of molybdenum and tin. Mike Handstand, ex-General Mangler explained that "MUD is not as far over budget this year as usual. This special alloy has just the proper density to allow us to meet both maximum size and weight constraints simultaneously, thus spending the most money possible." This argument was countered, however, by Pete Solar, who claimed that Modulus could spend more by not only renting the space on the shuttle, but filling it with cash to be ejected into orbit.

On the other hand, there were some more economical groups who actually thought of putting the opportunity to good use.

The S.G.A. themselves proposed putting the SGA President, Tim Kaminandshutthedoorski, in the shuttle to "see if he'd work any harder in zero gravity," said Vice President Ted Poloshirt. When asked about chances of success, Poloshirt quipped "Pretty good . . . he certainly couldn't work much less than he does on Earth!"

The Chemistry Department had a rough time finding

something that would meet the tight size and weight requirements. Their final choice, Dr. Glenn Boxcar, was considered "pound for pound" the best deal. It was rumored that Boxcar's Analytical class had lobbied for the decision.

The Civil Engineering Department devised a clever contraption to test if concrete canoes floated in zero gravity. Apparently, as part of a program entitled "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the Water" the C.E. department is still searching for a way to keep their canoe from sinking.

ARAT Services has designed an experiment involving several white mice and Texas Tommies I and II. The experiment has something to do with there being no "up" in space, and will involve a new physiological concept known only as "throwing radially outward." Upon re-entry, the module will also test new flame broiling techniques.

The Mechanical Engineering Department has decided upon a project with real application.

The ME's propose to measure the height of the head produced on beer in zero gravity as compared to Earth. "Someday they'll send up an ME and then this information will become vitally important," claimed one ME. The only problem facing the ME's at this time is finding a way to keep the beer in the glass.

The Humanities and Social Sciences Department suggested testing new grading methods in space. Commented Chairman Tom Thumb "Right now we grade term papers by their weight, which wouldn't be possible in space. Other possibilities yet to be tested might include grading them by volume, density, mass or possibly even content." Dr. Jack Skinny of the Math Department had a similar proposal, noting that "dice don't roll well in space."

Another S.G.A. suggestion was to send the Thorn staff up by jamming them into the small space allotted. Editor John Moron noted "that's okay, we work in half that space already."

The ratio of cars to trucks nationwide is three to one.

R.A. selection final

Today is the day that everyone finds out which residence hall is assigned (or cursed with) which Resident Assistant for the following school year. The selections, which were only revealed to the candidates themselves today, will be posted on the Union Office window, along with the R.A.'s hall assignment.

To many of those who have never applied, the R.A. and S.A. (Sophomore Advisor) selection process remains a mystery. Actually, the selection process follows much the same pattern as most job interviews.

First, interested students attended an informational meeting. This was mainly to give out general information about the position and its responsibilities and also to answer questions.

Those still interested then completed an application form, as well as had two people who know them fill out a recommendation form. These recommendations asked the evaluator for his opinion on the qualifications of the applicant, such as his strengths and weaknesses and whether or not the evaluator felt the candidate would do well as an R.A. These are usually kept secret from the applicant.

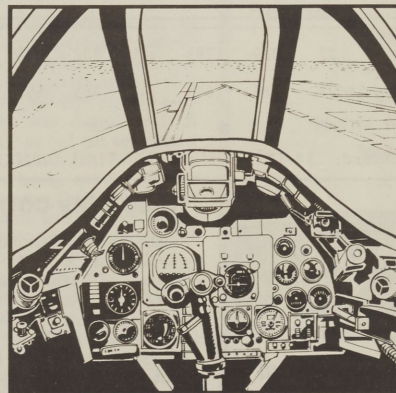
These recommendation forms helped to shape the interview which followed a few days later. Each applicant was interviewed over such things as why he is interested in the R.A. position, his opinion of school policy, his experience with similar jobs or circumstances, his opinion of his strengths or weaknesses, etc. These are also the types of things covered on the application form, which had to be submitted before the interview.

While the interview helped to evaluate the individual by himself, a group session helped to determine how the candidate performs with others. Separated into groups of a half-a-dozen or so, the candidates discussed various topics and explain how they would handle various situations. These were moderated by Tom Miller, Director of Student Life, and members of the current residence hall staff.

Finally, the entire residence hall staff met to review, discuss and add final comments to the applicants' qualifications. The final selection was then made by Miller.

Sophomore Advisor selection is done in a similar manner, except that the interviews are shorter and there is no group interaction.

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Easter gift goes well

by Geoffrey Lange

This has been the third year the Residence Hall Association and A.R.A. food service have sponsored the "Give-Up-A-Meal" program. Pete Gustafson, R.H.A. advisor, got the idea in 1980 from Eastern Illinois University which donated 35 cents for each person who gave up a meal. Gustafson turned this idea over to the R.H.A. at Rose. They liked the program and arranged a \$1.01 donation from A.R.A. for each meal given up. The Easter of 1980 was the first and most successful "Give-Up-A-Meal;" 444 out of 650 students (or 68 percent) on the meal plan participated. Since then, it has been sponsored every Easter and Christmas, with about 300 (a little less than half) participating each time.

About \$350 was raised from this past Easter's Give-Up-A-Meal. Three hundred nineteen of 363 students (50.2 percent) gave up their meals while fourteen donated \$1.01 instead of buying their regular meal. The \$3.25 pizza buffet, held the same night by A.R.A., was operated at cost because the profits from it were also donated. A.R.A. makes no profit from the whole affair.

The money that is raised from each Christmas is donated to the Salvation Army and from Easter to Light House Missions, which is a charity which houses the homeless and feeds the hungry.

The R.H.A., A.R.A. and coordinating Rose administration have been pleased with the Give-Up-A-Meal plan program which has raised over \$1600 in the last three years. The program will continue in the future so long as the response continues to be as good as in the past.