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News Briefs

Rose to sponsor career fair in January

by P.J. Hinton
News Editor

Rose-Hulman students will have the chance to obtain information about job opportunities at a new career fair to be sponsored by the Placement Office in January.

Dubbed *Career Fair '90*, the fair is scheduled to take place Jan. 18, 1990, in the Moench Hall Auditorium.

According to Jaynie Casey, coordinator of the career fair, between 30 and 40 companies will have representatives on hand to answer student questions about summer and permanent employment opportunities.

Companies to be represented include: Eli Lilly, General Motors, Marathon Oil, Indiana Bell, Hughes Optical Products, Frito Lay, Alcoa, A.E. Staley and Indiana-Michigan Power Co.

The fair is open to the entire Rose student body and is

scheduled to run from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Casey said that the fair is an informal event and encouraged all students to attend.

Further details will be released through the Rose-Hulman Message Board, which has locations in Moench Hall, Olin Hall and the Hulman Memorial Union.

Students having questions or desiring to help with the career fair should contact Casey at the Templeton Alumni Center or at ext. 338.

Casey said that the career fair came about at the suggestion of several employers. Although the turnout was lower than expected, she said, the response was pleasing in light of the short notice given to companies.

If the career fair proves successful, another such fair will be conducted in Sep. 1990, on a larger scale.

Rose debater takes second place in St. Louis tournament

by Donald J. Shields
Debate Team Coach

Brian Taylor, freshman from Fairbanks, Ala., placed second out of 110 debaters participating in the University of Missouri - St. Louis Debate tournament last weekend.

Taylor and his partner, David Rikkers, a junior from Ripon, Wis., achieved a two win/two loss overall record in

the four rounds.

A second Rose-Hulman team, of Amit Bhatiani, sophomore from New Delhi, India, and Robert McCauley, a freshman, achieved a two win/two loss record but did not place in the top ten speakers at the tournament.

The next tournament for the Rose-Hulman debaters will be at Wheaton College on Jan. 26.

Collegians clamor to find study programs in Eastern Europe

(CPS) — Foreign study groups say U.S. students have immediately responded to the vast political changes sweeping through Eastern Europe by clamoring for study programs in Eastern Bloc nations.

They say few such programs will be ready by the summer, however.

"We have gotten quite a bit of response," reported Juliette Shapland of the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York. Students, she said, are hoping to see first-hand the recent changes in Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Beginning in the fall of 1990, the CIEE will offer 16-week academic programs in Warsaw and Budapest. The programs will cover economics, political science, history and culture.

And although they had been set before the recent political changes, course content will now get into controversial areas, and thus, will be vastly improved. "There will be a

tremendous difference in what courses will be like," Shapland promised.

Although it's too early to know what sort of foreign study opportunities will be available in Eastern Europe, many predict a growing number of them.

"Because the interest is rising, we'll have to look into it," said Jennifer Fountain of the American Institute of Foreign Study in Connecticut. "But it's not something that could happen by this summer."

The University of Arizona got a head start in Eastern Europe study programs. German department head Renate Schulz had been trying to arrange a foreign study program at Karl Marx University in Leipzig, East Germany for four years and had finally reached an agreement with the school in September, a little less than a month before the "fall" of the Berlin Wall.

Under the agreement, Arizona students will be able to take part in a three-week study session taught by Karl Marx faculty.



MT. HONDA — *Ski Terre Haute's new bunny slope.* Last week's snowfall lured several students into diverting energies spent on studying to working on projects of a more offbeat nature. Some industrious students decided to avalanche a Honda CRX (above) parked in the upper-class dorm lot over the weekend.

photo by: Brian Fane

WMHD works toward power increase

by Donald Stanton

WMHD recently submitted a 35 page report to the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) on Dec. 16. The report contained a proposed plan to increase the output power of WMHD from 160 watts to 700 watts and to increase the antenna height from 24 meters to 106 meters above average terrain.

Currently, WMHD has a broadcasting radius of one to five miles. The radio station is limited in range by the hills around the campus and the larger buildings in Terre Haute.

WMHD project personnel first looked at the possibility of making the proposed changes on the Rose-Hulman campus. This possibility was rejected based upon certain limitations.

Hulman Airport objected to the

idea of increasing the height of the existing antenna. This would hinder air traffic. Hulman Airport further objected the proposed increase in output power. Such an increase in power could interfere with airplane navigation systems.

Another problem occurred with WRTV channel 6 in Indianapolis. With WMHD's proposed increase in output power, WMHD and WRTV would interfere. WRTV has a protected broadcasting area which WMHD could not infringe upon. This protected area is enforced by the FCC.

Rose-Hulman engineering students solved these problems by the following proposal. The new antenna and transmitter will be located one mile southeast of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College at an existing tower. A micro-

wave link on top of Baur-Sames-Bogart Hall (BSB) will enable WMHD to send signals out to the transmitter. Also, a remote control system will be utilized to operate the transmitter.

The total cost of the proposed project is \$45,000. WMHD has set aside part of their annual budget for this expense and is looking for possible financial support from the Board of Managers and the Student Government Association.

Due to the long processing time of the FCC, WMHD is expecting to start the project changes in December 1990. The new broadcasting range will serve 107,000 people. This will enable Rose-Hulman reach a larger part of the Terre Haute community as well as students living off campus.

SGA decides fate of surplus

By Amit Bhatiani
Features Editor

Rose-Hulman's Student Government Association (SGA) has decided where it is going to spend at least some part of the surplus money that it has. According to SGA President, Corie Biggs, the decisions were made by the executive council.

The surplus of a \$3000 portion will be going to the Sunrayce project. Justifying this, Biggs said that when the board of managers decides whether they want to give money to Sunrayce or not, this money is going to serve as an indicator of the fact that the student body thinks it is im-

portant.

Another \$3000 has been set aside for WMHD, the college radio station. WMHD has applied to the FCC for permission to upgrade power. This money is going to go towards helping them achieve this power upgrade.

The Rifle Team at Rose gets \$1000 to buy uniform jackets. The Rifle Team, which does exceptionally well in competition, needs to wear a certain kind of uniform at these competitions. These jackets form part of that uniform.

Another place that the SGA is contemplating for spending

money is the Waters computing center. Biggs said that he was looking into various options like buying a copier or a laser printer or even a couple of VAX terminals.

Biggs said that he was very disappointed in the response that the last article generated. He thought that the SGA would be swamped with suggestions of what to do with the money.

Biggs said that the humanities department was given \$100 to "get some fine arts performers on campus." Biggs did not know the details as he thought that a \$100 was hardly anything to be bothered about.

Campus leaders beg students to stay out of violent snowball fights

(CPS) — Hoping to avoid a repeat of mass student snowball fights that turned violent and destructive at a number of campuses, administrators at Amherst College and the universities of Idaho and Massachusetts - Amherst are pleading with students to keep their hands out of the snow.

"We have asked police for help," reported spokesman Terry Maurer of the University of Idaho, where last winter's first snowfall turned into a violent three-day clash between dorm residents and Greeks.

"The administration doesn't want it to happen (again), and a lot of students don't want it to happen," he noted.

Presidents and chancellors at other schools have threatened to call in police officers, publicly condemned the fights and issued pleas for students to restrain themselves.

Amherst President Peter Pouncey and UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey, for instance, issued a joint statement blasting an annual snowball fight between Amherst and UMass stu-

dents at the first snowfall of each winter. At that time, UMass students march three miles the Amherst campus to engage in battle.

Administrators hope a show of force by local police, who have promised to put additional officers on duty the night of the first big snow, will dampen the warriors' ardor.

"This is not a venerable tradition," Amherst spokeswoman Terry Allen explained. "It's a criminal event."

Campus Life/Opinion

EDITORIAL

Well, it's time for Christmas break, again. Having been through three Christmas breaks while at Rose, I think I am qualified to give some of the underclassmen a little advice.

First of all, get away from here and forget about school. You deserve a break, try to relax, visit with friends and enjoy the holidays. You only have so much time.

Next, make sure you spend time with people you care about. You do not know if this is the last Christmas you will be able to spend with them.

Be careful! We do not want this to be your last Christmas at Rose. If you are going to go out partying with your old pals, be smart about it and make sure that whoever is driving is sober. It will help you and innocent bystanders stay alive and safe.

We have already lost a student this year in an alcohol related accident lets not add to that.

With the cold weather, the roads are slick and that just compounds the problems of holiday parties. If you don't need to be out late at night, stay where you are at.

Take care of yourself. I'll see you next year.

The Thorn staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and a super sensational new year!

Clark Pentico
Editor-in-Chief

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor:
I believe that the students of Rose-Hulman need a complete summary of my interview with Amit Bhatiani concerning the SGA surplus.

Although it is true that I did not disclose the exact size of the surplus, I did state that we have "several thousand dollars" to spend.

It is not my intention to be "mum" on the size of the SGA surplus. I feel that students have a right to know the activities of the SGA. After all, it is Student Government Association.

Sincerely,
J. Corie Biggs
SGA President

EDITORS' RESPONSE:

We at the Thorn believe that the article of last week concerning the SGA surplus was accurate and conveyed an honest summary of the facts presented to us.

"Several thousand dollars" is not very helpful in determining the amount of the surplus. Lets face it "several thousand dollars" covers everything from throwing a campus wide pizza party to buying each student a Nintendo (for schoolwork of course).

If the "students have a right to know," then why not disclose the amount? After all, the students are the source of the funds.

Clark Pentico, Editor-in-Chief
Ron Dippold, Humor Editor

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Professor John Jeffries

By Amit Bhatiani
Features Editor

Name: John Spellman Jeffries.
Date of Birth: March 11, 1989.
Education: U.C.L.A. (B.S.), ibid (M.S.), U.C. San Diego (Ph.D).
Family: Miwako (Wife), Tyler (3), Tanya (2 months).
Likes: A good sense of humor, straightforwardness, honesty, well mannered and polite people.
Dislikes: Impoliteness, rudeness, whininess and negative attitudes.
Most educational experience: Being Married!!!
View on Rose going Co-ed: 'YES' I think it is essential that we must go co-ed if we are to have any ambitions of being the best.
Why he is a prof: Well, I worked in Industry and found that it was too much about being the 'Yesman' and not much about working. Being a teacher gives me the opportunity to learn something new everyday.



Aim in Life: To have a loving relationship with my family and to keep growing along with them.

One way that he thinks Rose could be made better: Give the students a little more time to think and reflect about the material they are learning. I think the students are being fed too much material but are not going into any depth.

View on the average Rose student: They've got the engineering mentality. They are quite conservative, both politically and in what they do in everyday life. They do not seem to be too adventurous(???)

View on the Life in general: You need to believe in yourself and be honest to yourself.

RA Spotlight: Howie Fischer

by Chad Elmore

Howie Fischer is more than just another fiery red head from Philadelphia; he is a top-notch resident assistant on Deming Zero. Howie is a Junior Chemical Engineer who finds time to blow his horn in the Pep band, Brass Quartet, and St. Mary's Orchestra. He also heads the Student Activities Board's Concert Committee.

As SAB Concert Chairman, Howie is responsible for Homecoming, Spring Fest, and any other concert opportunities that occur during the year.

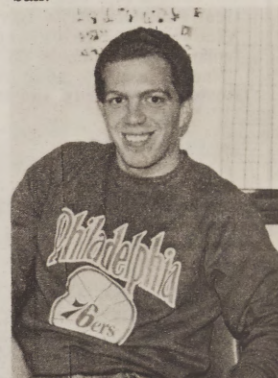
Howie applied for the RA position because he is a people

oriented person. He likes having others rely upon him, and he truly enjoys helping everyone.

He has many goals, among which is having a positive attitude in all situations, allowing him become an influential person in many people's lives. Howie also fantasizes of meeting Jill Trenary, a world class figure skater. He admires Jill for her great personality, her 100% effort, and her great legs.

After graduating from Rose, Howie plans either to go on to graduate school or become involved in environmental protection. Howie's image of the perfect life is to be married, have a

well balanced career with family life, and spend his weekends "Veging out and watching football."



Howie Fisher, RA on Deming I
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Sports

Rose busy collecting more W's NFL crowded in 16th week

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman basketball team will take a 6-3 record and four-game winning streak into tonight's game against Brescia College in Owensboro, Kentucky. The game is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. (5:00 p.m. local time). The Bearcats have a record of 3-11.

Brescia definitely has been having its problems. The 12-man roster for the team includes eight sophomores and four freshmen. The school has given up 86 points per game, compared to 62 for Rose. Four members of the team, all sophomores, have been the main contributors with double-digit scoring averages. George Yarbrow, a 6-3 guard, has 16.3 points per game. Three of his teammates are close behind. They are: John Hayden (6-4, forward, 14.5 ppg); Scot Lady (6-6, forward, 14.4 ppg); and Tim Britt (6-7, center, 14.2 ppg).

Last year Rose defeated Brescia in the championship game of the Rose-Hulman Invitational. Tim Cindric scored 20 points in that game on his way to becoming the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Victories for Brescia this year have come from Lambuth, Lake Erie College, and Maryville (Missouri). The team is currently on a two-game losing streak after being destroyed by DePauw in its invitational. Rose, after losing its first two games, have gone on to win six of the next seven. The team's road record is 2-3 after last Monday night.

In Monday night's game in Greenville, Illinois, the Rose team learned an important lesson — they don't have to rely on the expertise of standouts Britt Petty and Cindric. The Engineers were victorious, 68-61. Junior forward Dan Keown scored 15 points, and guard Mark Christman added 13. Petty was held to only 12 points, and Cindric managed only four.

With only two minutes left in the game, and Rose leading 62-61 Christman and Keown converted on consecutive shots to extend the lead to 66-61. Ron Steinhart added two free throws to create a seven point lead and end the



Tim Cindric hits another basket for the Engineers at home. Now, Rose hopes to improve on its road record.

scoring. Steinhart had eight points for the Engineers including a perfect 6-6 from the free throw line. Free throws could have been the difference in the game as Rose completed 16-20 to Greenville's 10-19.

For the past eight games, Petty and Cindric were the leading scorers. Petty was averaging 23.3 points per game. "We found out that we can compete when Britt and Tim aren't playing well. Our other kids need to learn that," said Coach Bill Fenlon. "We've always had confidence in them. It's nice to see some of them stepping up."

At halftime, the Engineers were down 33-30. Greenville was also leading by two points with 10 minutes to play, until Rose made a run for the victory.

Over the winter break, the team will play in the New York University tournament. On December 27 Rose will play Allegheny (6-3) at 6:00 p.m., and NYU (8-1) will take on Ursinus (3-3) at 8:00 p.m. On December 28 the consolation game will be played at 6:00 p.m., followed by the championship game at 8:00 p.m. Rose will leave for New York on the 26th, and return on the 30th.

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

The final week of regular-season football has arrived, and with it a complicated picture as to which teams will stay alive for another game, and contention for the Super Bowl XXIV title. A record 17 of the 28 teams are still in the hunt. The National Conference is beginning to wind down, having both the best and the worst teams of the NFL. The American Conference, however, showcases the tightest competition for the final spots. Eleven of the fourteen teams are still alive. Now, a look at the final and crucial week in the AFC:

EAST — The Buffalo Bills will clinch the division title if they defeat the New York Jets. Any tiebreaker goes to their favor by virtue of head-to-head records and division record. Even if the Bills lose, they can still be champs if Indianapolis and Miami lose. Also with a loss, they can clinch a wild-card spot if six other teams from other divisions lose. The Dolphins and the Colts are still alive for the crown. If their two rivals lose and Miami defeats Kansas City at home the Dolphins win, but can get the wild-card with a win and losses by the Colts, Browns, and Steelers. Indianapolis need only worry about winning in New Orleans and a Buffalo loss for the championship. They control their own fate for a wild-card.

CENTRAL — Only Cleveland and Houston are in the race for the title, and they will face each other in the final game to decide the winner. Houston, with a loss, can get wild-card if Cincinnati loses. Cleveland is in much the same situation, but for a wild-card will need losses by Kansas City and one of the following: Raiders, Steelers, Bengals, Bills, or Colts. Cincinnati must win in Minnesota for a wild-card. Also, they need either losses by two of four teams (Bills, Raiders, Colts, or Dolphins); or if only one of

those teams lose then they need a loss by Houston or a win by Pittsburgh to enter the tie-breaking equation. After the Bengals' 61-7 win last week they have a 68-point edge.

WEST — The division, of course, belongs to the Denver Broncos. They also have home field throughout the playoffs. Three other teams are in the race for a wild-card. The Los Angeles Raiders must beat the Giants and have the Colts and Browns lose. Kansas City must win in Miami and see the Raiders, Bengals, Browns, and Steelers lose. In addition, either Buffalo or Indianapolis must lose. Seattle actually has some hope, but they must defeat Washington at home and have six other teams lose.

The National Conference puzzle looks much easier to decipher:

EAST — The New York Giants, thanks to the Saints' victory Monday Nite against the Eagles, can clinch the division title with a victory against the visiting Raiders. The Eagles can get a wild-card with a win.

CENTRAL — Minnesota can either win the division by defeating Cincinnati or seeing Green Bay lose to Dallas (HA!), or end the season — no hope for a wild-card. Green Bay can also win the division title with victory in Dallas, and a Minnesota loss to the Bengals. The Packers have two hopes at a wild-card spot in the case of a Viking win. With a victory in Dallas and a loss by Philadelphia, or with Rams loss to New England and a Seattle loss to Washington.

WEST — The San Francisco 49ers have clinched the division title and home field advantage throughout the playoffs. The Los Angeles Rams are still looking for a wild-card. They will get it if they win in New England. If they lose, they can still be in if Green Bay, Minnesota, or Washington loses.

FOOTBALL POOL

Last week, there may have been some confusion in participating in this pool. Here are some better instructions. Next to the team you think will win, put a number 1-14 which rates the confidence you have of that team winning the game (1 = lowest, 14 = highest). You must use each number once, and only once. The points won for each game are added up for a total score. Games missed are simply not counted. This is why you put a low number for games you think will be close, and high numbers for expected blowouts. Guess the total number of points on Monday Nite in case of a tie. Turn this in to Ken Koziol, Box 1494, before Friday afternoon. The winner will be announced after break. Last weeks winner was STEVE COX who had 95 of the 105 points. The prize this week is the same as last week — a large pizza and order of bread sticks, sponsored by ITZA PIZZA.

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Buffalo _____ New York Jets _____
Washington _____ Seattle _____
Cleveland _____ Houston _____

SUNDAY
Detroit _____ Atlanta _____
Green Bay _____ Dallas _____
Indianapolis _____ New Orleans _____
Kansas City _____ Miami _____
L.A. Raiders _____ New England _____
Phoenix _____ Philadelphia _____
Pittsburgh _____ Tampa Bay _____
Chicago _____ San Francisco _____
Denver _____ San Diego _____

MONDAY NITE
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Rose has All-Americans, once again

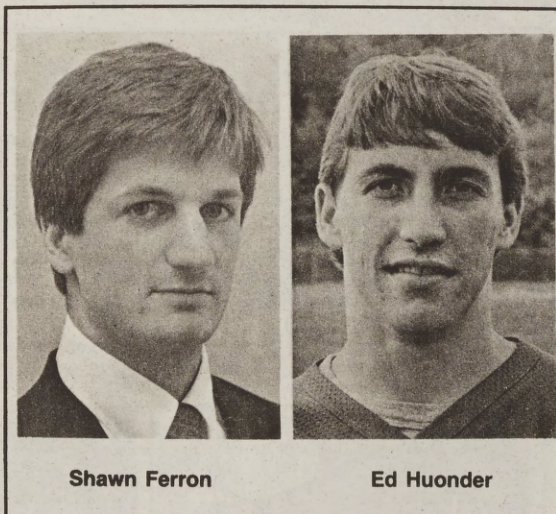
by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman football team is still in the news. For the second straight year the school had members of the team honored as GTE Academic All-Americans. The members for the 1989 team were selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Senior Shawn Ferron, a place-kicker from Corralitos, California was named to the first team for the second year in a row. Ferron is studying Mechanical Engineering with a 3.7 grade point average.

Named to the second team was junior Ed Huonder, a wide receiver from Montrose, Colorado. Huonder led the 1989 team from Rose in scoring and receptions (38 each). He also ranked among the nation's best in kickoff returns.

Rose-Hulman, as the only In-



Shawn Ferron

Ed Huonder

diana Division III team to have any of its players honored in 1989, has raised its total to six Academic All-American football players over the past two seasons.

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Humor/Satire

Quotes of The Week

Keep the quotes a comin'! Send to Box 643 with your name, teacher's name, quote, and class!

- "Is that emotional enough? I mean, this really sucks!" - Prof. Ovens, Mechanics of Materials
- "We economists sit here and talk about it, you guys (engineers) do it." - Prof. Bremmer, Principles of Econ.
- "I drew it for those of you with your heads tilted." - Prof. Cornwell, Dynamics
- "Try to remember: algebra did not die. It's alive and well. You're stomping it to death, though." - Prof. Schmidt, DE I
- "He's not doing that just because he likes to see engineers cringe."
- "De dah de dah de dah de dah de dah..."
- "Do all Americans look alike to you?" - Prof. Hoover, MicroMicro

Student Quotes

- "No! He is *not* wearing one of my dresses!" - Mike "The Man" Helmecki
- "If I can't understand them they are Hautians..." - Foreign Exchange Student
- "Of course the test was easy. It was made so ME's could do it!" - EE student after a Thermo test
- "Dude" - The dudely dudes of BSB3 before, during, and after every sentence
- "Maybe you made a mistake." - C. Halioris to Prof. Jeffries

The Sophomore's Week Before Xmas

'Twas the week before Christmas,
And all through the hall,
We'd removed all those x-rated
Pics from our walls

The freshmen were snuggled
All warm in their beds,
While visions of co-eds
danced in their heads

The Seniors were drinking
As they tend to do,
While I had 10 hours
DE left to do

When out from the hall
There came such a noise,
I thought our RA
Had his parts in a vise!

But in through the doorway
He burst like a brick,
There was no way in hell
That *this* was St. Nick

That figure, that hairline,
of course, it all fit!
I knew in a moment,
It must be St. Shmiddttt

"Santa can't make it
To Rosem I fear,
But here are those tests
That you took late last year

"Your 4.0's still with you
It'll go with the wind,
I'll take care of you
Like I fixed Dale Oexmannnn"

He laughed and he blew
His cigar in my face,
I coughed and I choked
It was stronger than mace!

Then he cried "But to show
You I'm not a bad guy
Here's some more homework,
To help make your time fly"

And back to the hall
Where his co-eds were chained,
And they dragged his Ferrari
Back into the rain

As he drove down the street
He dragged them behind,
"But women are evil,
I know they won't mind!

"On Jerry on Margret
On Warren on Holly!
On Jimmy on Barbie
On Fawn and on Ollie!"

And he yelled with a grin
As he sped out of sighter
(poetic license, get off my
case!!)

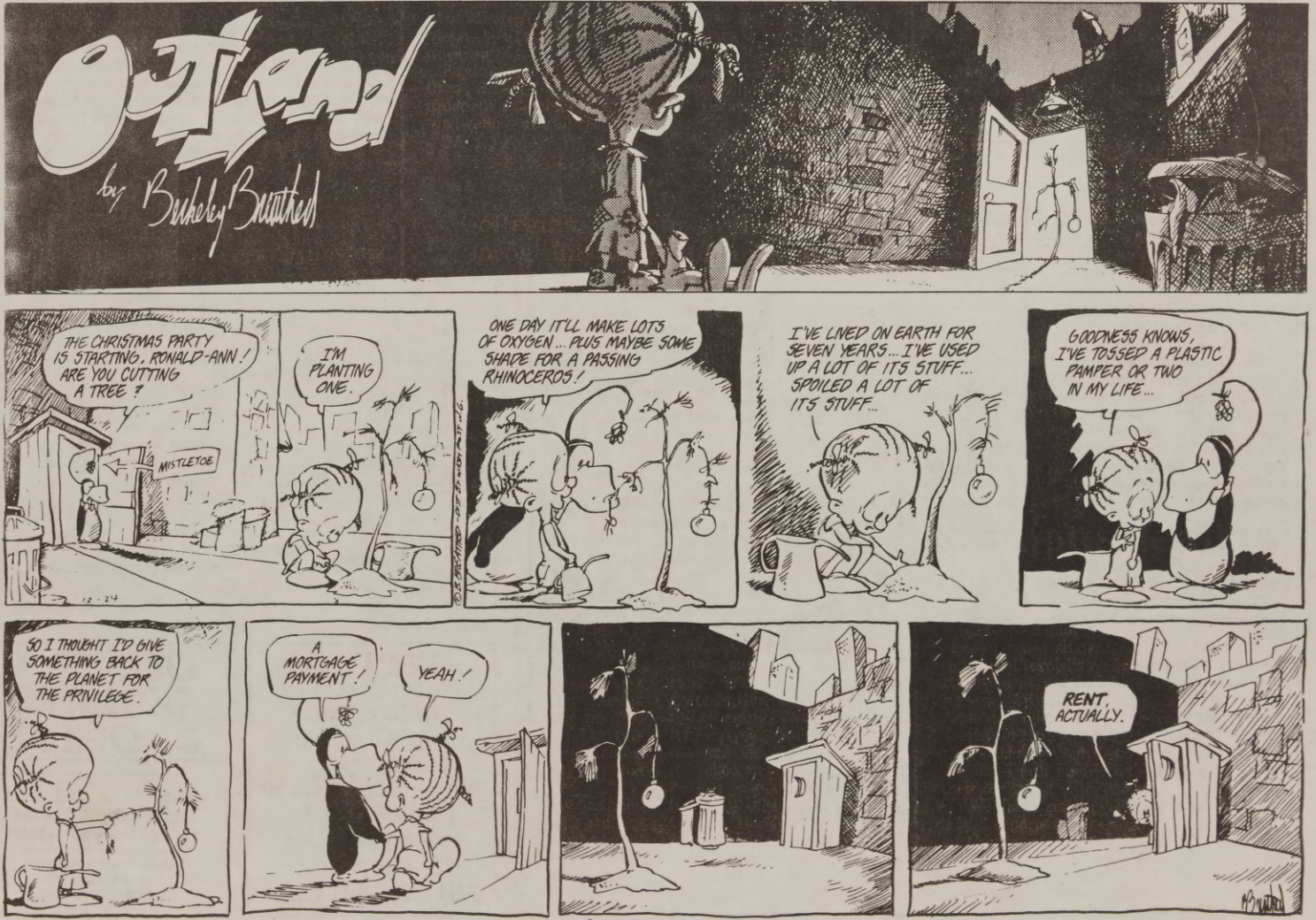
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Rose Basketball vs.
Anderson University
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News Briefs

Coeducation vote foreseen in near future

Rose-Hulman's Board of Managers may vote on the coeducation issue in the coming months. The announcement was made by Rose-Hulman President Samuel F. Hulbert at the Dec. 27, 1989 administrative council meeting.

According to Hulbert, the coeducation issue is one of the important issues that Rose is

facing in the formation of its long range plans. He also noted that coed is an issue that inevitably comes up during planning discussions.

The president of the board, John Titsworth, has notified board members that he is planning to call for a vote on coeducation within the next 18 months.

Rose gets unique Christmas gift

Although Rose-Hulman wasn't the direct recipient of a special gift from Harmon and Marianne Shaw, the institute may benefit from the name of the gift - Rosie.

The Shaws recently gave an elephant named "Rosie" to the Houston Zoo. The name was chosen in honor of Rose-Hulman.

Picket taking extended leave

Contrary to original plans, Rose-Hulman history professor Bill Pickett will not be returning for the spring term as originally planned. Rather, he will be giving lectures in

Seoul, South Korea this spring. Pickett, who has been teaching in Japan under a Fulbright Scholarship, will return to Terre Haute in July.

Chicago winds featured in Jan. 20 fine arts program

Classical music will be in the spotlight Jan. 20 when The Chicago Winds performs in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Moench Hall auditorium.

The program is part of the 1990 Rose-Hulman Fine Arts Series. Admission is free to all Rose students.

The Chicago Winds consists

of flutist Lisho McDuff, Ruth Solin on the oboe, clarinetist David Tuttle, Felicia Foland on the bassoon and Glen Estrin on the French horn.

The group has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Lyric Opera of Chicago and the Chicago Chamber Orchestra.

Career Fair '90 to be held next week

by P.J. Hinton
News Editor

Rose-Hulman students will have the chance to obtain information about job opportunities at a new career fair to be sponsored by the Placement Office in January.

Dubbed *Career Fair '90*, the fair is scheduled to take place Jan. 18, in the Moench Hall Auditorium.

According to Jaynie Casey, coordinator of the career fair, 37 companies will have representatives on hand to answer student

questions about summer and permanent employment opportunities.

The fair is open to the entire Rose student body and is scheduled to run from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Casey said that the fair is an informal event and encouraged all students to attend.

Further details will be released through the Rose-Hulman Message Board, which has locations in Moench Hall, Olin Hall and the Hulman Memorial Union.

Students having questions or desiring to help with the career fair should contact Casey at the Templeton Alumni Center or at ext. 338.

Casey said that the career fair came about at the suggestion of several employers. Although the turnout was lower than expected, she said, the response was pleasing in light of the short notice given to companies.

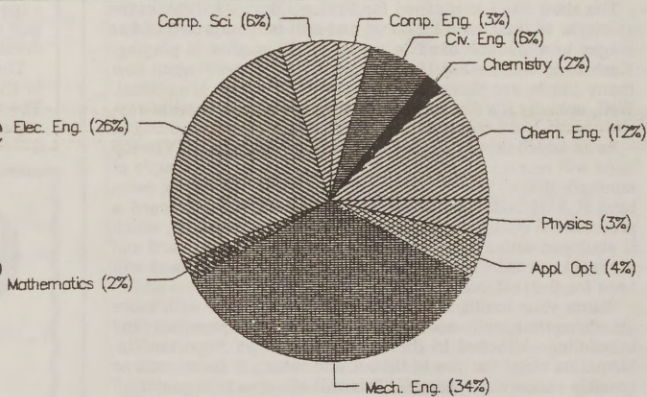
If the career fair proves successful, another such fair will be conducted in Sep. 1990, on a larger scale.

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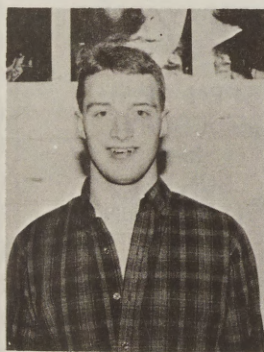
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What are Rose students studying?



Rose-Hulman undergraduate enrollment reached its highest point since the 1983-84 academic year. At the beginning of the winter term, Rose had 1,277 undergraduates and 108 graduate students. Forty-nine of the graduate students are enrolled part time in courses offered at Crane Naval Weapons Support Center. The graph above gives the distribution of student majors. According to Rose-Hulman President Samuel F. Hulbert, most departmental enrollments remained unchanged from last year. The only exceptions were mechanical engineering, which had an increased of 39 majors, and electrical engineering, which experienced a decrease of 41 students.

R.A. Spotlight: Adam Griner



**Adam Griner
RA Mees 4**
photo by: Brian Fane

challenge. He also feels the resident assistant position is an extension of the sophomore adviser job he held last year in BSB. Above all though, as a freshman Ad had a lot of role models help him out and as he puts it, "I want to give the same back to the school."

One of Adam's most exciting experiences came at a softball game. About thirteen guys from his hall were prepared to play an I.M. softball game but the other team did not show up. So rather than head back to Rose they divided up and scrimmaged each other and had a really great time!

On the other flip of the coin, learning how to be a mediator in conflict situations has been King Ad's most learning of experiences. He feels it is a challenge to always be impartial in those types of situations.

Adam loves the atmosphere in Mees Hall. He believes all floors have different character. There are some guys who act crazy and

always want to have a good time. Another group of guys have the attitude that witty is in! With this group it becomes a race to see who can be the funniest first! Ad sums up, "that all in all the Hall is a fun loving group of guys who all pretty much know to put academics first."

A few goals Adam has set for being a resident assistant are to set up several hall programs, which will include a road trip somewhere. He also hopes to keep the hall as close as possible as each student goes in different ways of interest. A few personal goals Adam hopes to accomplish is to manage his time better between being a R.A. and S.G.A. business manager, prepare himself better for the possibility of medical school, increase his G.P.A., and maintain his relationship with God. In the future, Adam hopes to be both a positive and responsible leader and continue to help people the rest of his life.

A few of Adam's interests include: music (especially the Be-

atles), pro football (his prediction of the Eagles and the Oilers in the Superbowl ended the first week of playoffs), all sports in high school, and pro basketball. Adam is currently involved in the Student Government Association, a learning center tutor, on the Quarterly staff, and a member of both blue key and the mixed choir.

One of the most important role models in Adam's life was Kent Benson. Kent was a high school basketball player from Ad's home town who was named Mr. Basketball in 1973. Later, Kent went on to play for I.U. and spoke several times at Adam's school. Kent mostly spoke that everything you have is from God and his life showed it as a great Christian role model. Kent later played for the Milwaukee Bucks and was recently inducted into the I.U. hall of fame.

Steve Alford, a legend in high school basketball, was also a major role model to Ad. Steve showed that determination and hard work can get you where you

want to go. He also mentioned that God has given him the abilities and the strength to accomplish his goals. Last, and certainly not least, Adam sees his parents as outstanding role models of which he hopes to imitate.

Some of Ad's favorite sayings are Ephesians 12:11 and James 1:5. He also likes the quote "Don't be a C minus R.A." He also enjoys the goal setting attitude of "Good isn't enough."

In the future, Adam hopes to have a good start as a chemical engineer at Lilly or another good company although he is considering medical school upon graduation. Above all he wants to get off to a good career of helping people.

To end with, Adam likes to remind underclassmen that hard work always pays off. "You may have to put up with eggs today for chicken tomorrow." Also, Ad states, "get the best out of your college career and do anything good for yourself that you can do without forgetting academics."

by Brian Haney
The R.A. Spotlight for the new year focuses on Adam Griner who resides on the fourth floor of Mees Hall. Adam is a Junior chemical engineering major from New Castle, Indiana, which happens to be the home of the world's largest and finest high school fieldhouse.

I am chose to become a resident assistant because he likes a

Campus Life

EDITORIAL

WOW! They did it again!

When the leaves came down they picked them up. When the snow fell they cleared the walkways. And now Buildings and Grounds they have gone and done something that was beyond their normal duties.

During the unusually cold December, many of us found that their cars would not start, without assistance. Security usually helps people with jump starts, but the unusually large number of cars that would not start was more than they could be expected to handle.

Building and Grounds people came to the rescue. With people trying to leave for home, during break, these men stayed out in the parking lots for hours helping people jump start cars.

To me that is fantastic, but that is not all. They even went as far as to help students put the cars in the Building and Grounds shed to warm up if a jump wasn't enough. If that isn't beyond what is normally expected I don't know what is.

To the men of Buildings and Grounds, I commend you on your dedication to the students and believe you are doing a fine job.

Keep it up!

Clark Pentico, Editor-in-Chief

Prof. Dale S. Bremmer

By Amit Bhatiani, Features Editor

Name: Prof. Dale S. Bremmer
Date of Birth: 21 June, 1957
Education: Arizona State University (B.S.), ibid. (M.S.), Texas A & M (Ph.D.)

Family: Sharon, Becky (7), Amanda (3), Emily (1).

Likes: Curiosity and the joy of learning.

Dislikes: Close mindedness.

Most Educational Experience: Teaching! (You have to know WHY!).

Most Embarrassing Moment: When I was a graduate student lecturing at Texas A & M and a fly flew into my glasses, the whole front row knew what was going on.

View on Rose going Co-ed: I think it is essential. We need to expose the students to all kinds of people.

Why he is a Prof: I like toying with sexy economic theorems and things that are controversial in the economic world!!

Aim in life: 1. To publish an article in the American Economic Review.

2. To be a better teacher.

3. To be a better father.

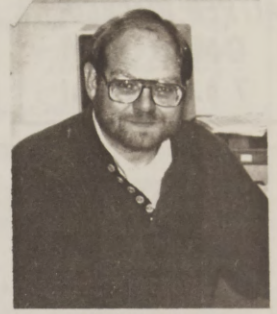
Not necessarily in that order!

One way that he thinks Rose can be made better: I would like to see a willingness to interact with different people.

We have a very homogenous student body and I think that must be changed.

View on the average Rose student: I think these are the best prepared students that I have taught in my life. They are also the most pragmatic. Their only interest is to get done and get a job.

View on life in general: Always try to do better. Treat others as you would like to be treated. Be sensitive to other people's needs.



Dr. Bremmer
Prof. of Econ.

photo by: R. Moffett

Money, Fame and Rock 'N' Roll

By Dave Stovall, drummer

Well, now that you're all motivated to join the Rose Music Expo (mentioned in the Thorn), here are a few practical details. First off, the whole reason behind the first annual Rose Music Expo is to have fun. Most of the music-oriented activities for students on campus involve either too much time or too much involvement on the part of the student, and that takes away from the fun. The Rose Music Expo, on the other hand, is designed for people who love to play music.

What kind of music? Good old rock and roll, that's what kind. This includes, of course, all the related genres, rhythm and blues, folk, progressive, punk, college/alternative, hardcore, heavy metal, you name it. Pick your old favorite songs to play, or write some tunes of your own. If you've got a band or part of a band, or if you feel like going solo, the Rose Music Expo is your chance to show off your musical talents, as well as to meet fellow musicians.

The show itself is planned for Friday, March 9, 1990, in the cafeteria of the Union building, and will be comprised of two stages to allow one band to set up while another is playing. Each band will have a 15 to 20 minute set, depending on how many bands are there. Of course, formal dress, is optional. Well, actually it's discouraged, but we don't want to stifle anyone; jeans and t-shirts are just fine.

As an added incentive, there's money to be had here! The top band will receive a monetary prize on the order of a couple of hundred, that's right, I said a couple of hundred, dollars, courtesy of SAB and WMHD, as well as the chance to record a professional quality tape in the WMHD recording studio, which is equipped with a Tascam M-520 20 channel mixing board and a 8-track recorder. In addition to this, the winning band will open for the featured band at Springfest on May 5.

Watch your mailboxes for an information sheet with more details on time, entrance fee (only a small one, I promise), and scheduling. Attached to the mailer will be an important information sheet for you to fill out and return to us as soon as possible concerning yourself. This will allow us to organize all the hordes of musicians on campus into bands. Also, if you have any questions, feel free to contact Dave Stovall at Box 858, Eric Jumper at Box 715, Steve Shanks at Box 836, or Jeff Darnell at Box 638.

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The Foreign Connection

By Amit Bhatiani
Features Editor

Lets examine the culture shock that any student goes through. There are a lot of things that are different. Unlike common perceptions, it is not the big things that are different. Engineering is taught the same way everywhere in the world and most foreign students are well prepared in the sciences if not in the language. It is the small things that matter the most. Things that are different back home and things that you have almost always taken for granted. Things that you least expected to change. Things like the informal mode of address.

The biggest metamorphosis is the conversion in values. The values that were second nature at home no longer hold

true. These values range from the mundane to the abstract. In India, for example, getting to an appointment 10 minutes late is acceptable. In the U.S. it would be almost unthinkable. The American view on casual dating is a lot more liberal than the Indian or Chinese view.

Rose has just entered the ranks of the colleges which have a significant number of foreign students. So far, however, the foreign community at Rose has maintained a low profile. With the overwhelming majority of foreign students pursuing studies at the graduate level, it has been difficult for the administration to facilitate any kind of cultural interaction. It is to the administration's credit that it is now trying to form a foreign students association.

The foreign community here at Rose has a harder time than it would at a typical university. The factors that contribute to this are the lack of diversity in the student community and the torrential work-load. Compounding the culture shock are the interactions that a student has with people.

The bottom line in all this is that while foreign students at Rose are getting a superb education, a little more care needs to be paid to their special needs and that undoubtedly will be done as their numbers increase. The paradox is that the institute spends a whole quarter orienting freshman and no time at all on foreign students who are no doubt making as big a change if not bigger.

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Sports

Rose challenges ICAC with winning record

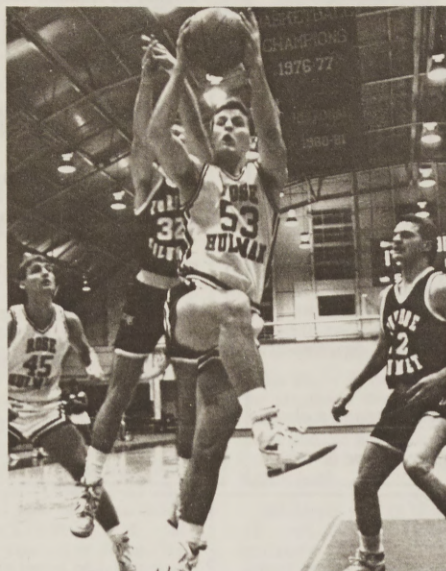
by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

Success continues to roll with the Engineers basketball team. At press time, Rose-Hulman was preparing for ICAC opponents DePauw University and Anderson University. Last Monday night Rose defeated Lindenwood College, 69-49. The win kept the team perfect at home at 5-0 and boosted its overall record to 9-4.

Rose-Hulman entered the DePauw game, where the Tigers are 91-10 at home since early 1982, with a 0-1 record in the ICAC resulting from an 83-81 loss to Franklin College in early December. Tomorrow night the team will return to Shook Fieldhouse to take on the Ravens of Anderson. The team, with three games to play before coming to Terre Haute, are 4-7. The school is averaging 71.2 points per game.

Against Lindenwood, Rose-Hulman clearly dominated at home once again. After leading by 15 points (38-23) at the half and shooting 53 percent from the field, Rose held the Lions scoreless for the first 5:28 of the second half and without a field goal for 8:55. Still Coach Bill Fenlon was not completely satisfied, and saw room for much improvement. "We were playing more with our hands and not with our feet," Fenlon said. "We weren't executing on offense or blocking out on the boards."

Tim Cindric, second on the team in scoring, was not a factor in the game as he sat out recovering from the flu. Fenlon threw thirteen different athletes at the opposing team in the first



Corey Ottens takes the ball to the back board for two points.

half. Ten players of that group scored. John Lacheta had 10 points, while Freshman Scott Beach proved his worth by leading all scorers with 13 points. Defense in the second half did-in Lindenwood as the Engineers held the team to just 6 of 30 from the field (20 percent). Rose also held senior forward Todd Davis to nine points. He entered the game with an average of 23.8 points per game.

Fenlon said, "I want to see us get hungrier — exhibit the desire to make the big plays, play tough

defense and make smart decisions on the floor." After the Lindenwood game, the Engineers have won seven of their last eight games. "Looking at the schedule that's ahead, I don't see why we shouldn't be hungry." Starting with Anderson University, the team will play the remaining twelve games against ICAC foes. Luckily for Rose, only four of those games will be on the road.

Game time for the Anderson game has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wrestlers trudge on

Rose-Hulman wrestlers will try to gain even more victories, after a successful start, at a handful of meets scheduled for the next few weeks. After coming off of a triple dual meet with Wabash College, Olivet Nazarene, and Valparaiso Wednesday, the squad will compete in the Greyhound Classic at the University of Indianapolis on tomorrow.

Leading the team once again is Sophomore Matt Morin (150 pounds). He qualified for the NCAA championships at 150 pounds last winter. Morin is on his way to the same destination this year with an undefeated record of 7-0. Helping his unblemished record were titles at the Little

State and Olivet Nazarene tournaments.

Other wrestlers with good records on the line are Jim Winkley (Jr., 142 pounds) with a 4-2 record; Spiro Megremis (Sr., 167 pounds) who is 4-2 after winning the championship at Olivet Nazarene; and Brian Engle (Sr., 126 pounds) also at 4-2. Freshman Jeff Haggerty shows promise at 134 pounds with a record of 4-4 in his first year of collegiate wrestling.

Leading the team with the most pins are Morin and Engle, each with three. Morin has the fastest pin, putting an opponent to the mat in the Little State Tournament in a mere 13 seconds.

Track season opens!

Tomorrow marks the first day of the indoor portion of the 1990 track season. Several athletes will be split between two meets: the Eastern Illinois Invitational (5:30 p.m.), and the Purdue open in West Lafayette (11:30 a.m.)

Many excellent athletes return in hopes of duplicating and/or improving on the performances of last year. Senior Bob Jacobs will try to match his feat of qualifying for the NCAA Division III indoor national meet in 1989. Brian Bartley, who qualified for and took sixth place at the outdoor national meet two years ago in the hurdles, will try to get the glory back again after narrowly missing a trip last season.

Distance runners Jason Lueking (senior) and Chris Wilson (sophomore) will no doubt continue to show the form they had this past fall in cross-country. Wilson, Jacobs, and Lueking were all major contributors to the success of the team last fall, when they took second in the ICAC meet. As a matter of fact, the trio recently returned from a trip to Europe where they joined other select athletes around the nation to run in two races in West Germany.

Junior Larry Boxler remains on the list of prospective athletes, after coming off of another fine year in the pole vault.

Indoor Track Schedule 1990

DATE	EVENT	TIME	DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sat., Jan. 13	Purdue Open	11:30 a.m.	Wed., Feb. 7	Vincennes - Home	5:30 p.m.
	Eastern Ill.	5:30 p.m.	Sat., Feb. 10	All-Comers - Home	12:00 Noon
Sat., Jan. 20	Purdue Invite	11:30 a.m.	Wed., Feb. 14	At ISU	6:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 24	At ISU	6:00 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 16	Ind. Intercollegiate	4:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 26	Eastern Ill.	6:00 p.m.		- PU	
Sat., Jan. 27	TAC Meet - IU	11:20 a.m.		Eastern Ill.	6:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 2	IU Invite	2:30 p.m.	Fri., Feb. 23	TBA	
	Eastern Ill.		Sat., Feb. 24	Notre Dame	
Sat., Feb. 3	All-Comers Meet	12:00 Noon	Fri., Mar. 2	Hoosier Hills - Hoosier Dome	
	- Home			or IU	5:00 p.m.
	IU Invite	10:00 a.m.	Fri., Mar. 9	NCAA Nationals - Smith Coll.	
	Illinois Classic		Sat., Mar 10	NCA Nationals	
	Notre Dame Invite			Little State Invite	10:00 a.m.
				- Home	

Upcoming Athletic Schedule

- Saturday, January 13:
 - Basketball vs. Anderson University, Shook Fieldhouse, 3:00 p.m. (ICAC game)
 - Indoor Track at Purdue Open (11:30 a.m.), at Eastern Illinois Meet (5:30 p.m.)
 - Wrestling at Greyhound Classic, University of Indianapolis, 10 a.m.
- Wednesday, January 17:
 - Basketball at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, 7:30 p.m. (ICAC game)
- Friday, January 19:
 - Wrestling at Elmhurst Tournament, Elmhurst, Illinois, 6:00 p.m.
- Saturday, January 20:
 - Basketball vs. Hanover College, Shook Fieldhouse, 3:00 p.m. (ICAC game)
 - Indoor track at Purdue Invitational, West Lafayette, 11:30 a.m.
 - Wrestling at Elmhurst Tournament, Throughout Day.

FOOTBALL POOL

Two familiar meetings of championship teams will be contested for the two spots in the Super Bowl. The Cleveland Browns will travel to Denver to take on the Broncos for the AFC crown, and the Wild Card L.A. Rams will go into San Francisco to battle Joe Montana and the unstoppable 49ers. For this pool, guess the score of each game for each team. The winner will be the one with the closest number of total points. In case of any tie, the scores for each team will be taken into account.

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Basketball Notes...

In two games, forward Britt Petty earned all-tournament honors in the New York University Holiday Festival with 47 points. The team has increased its field goal percentage since the beginning of the season. On Nov. 28 Rose shot only 29%, but has reached nearly a 50% average thus far with 62% in a 91-47 home

win against Earlham College. This week, Guard Ron Steinhart captured fifth place on the all-time list for assists.



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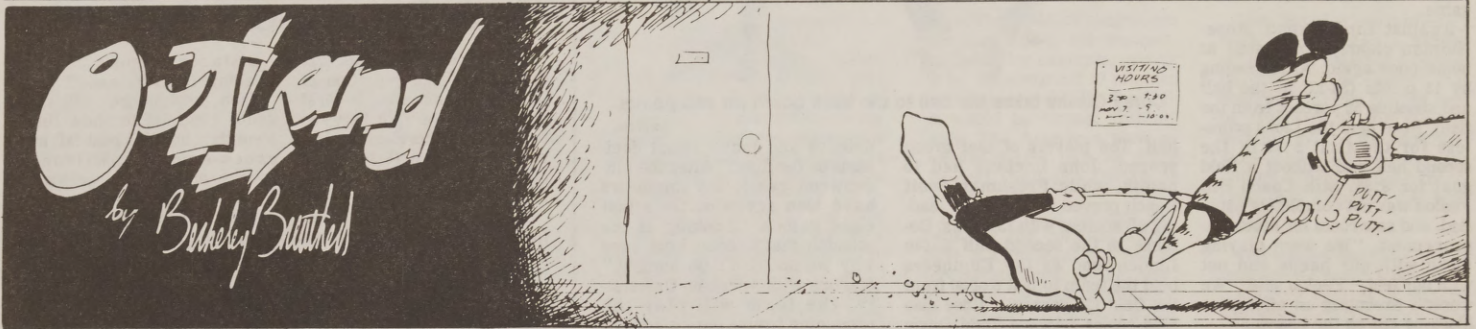
Quotes of The Week

Send 'em to Box 643 with teacher's name, class, quote, and your number.

- "I am succeeding in my goal not to make the first half of the quarter easier than the second."
- Prof. Adams, German II, just before handing back tests
- "This is useless, and I don't want to advertise it as being useful because it's not."
- Prof. Kinney, Prob Theory, with the perennial Rose dilemma
- "My French would probably start a national riot."
- Prof. Meyers, Western Civ
- "It can't be made as small as thermocouple, though. You're not going to be putting it up the rectum of a bee."
- Prof. Hoover, Instrumentation, Discussing the p-n junction as a temperature measuring device
- "I'm glad Ron Dippold's not in this class."
- Prof. Hoover, Immediately after, unaware that I hear all, see all
- "What would we do if we didn't have compressed liquid tables? (silence) (repeat question) (long silence) Let me put it another way: Suppose we did not have tables for compressed liquids?"
- "Around here, people know me for my blobs... This is my Elvis blob."
- "Remember, we did an example before break."
- Prof. Mech, Thermo I, in the "Oh, right!" department
- Students at Large
- "I've got Num Anal coming out my (rear)."
- Student on all the homework in his aptly named class
- "Women! Can't live with them, can't sell them!"
- Freshman after talking to the one he loves

Top Ten Xmas Gifts You Really Didn't Need

- 1) Eau de Hautian Cologne - \$1.99 per gallon
- 2) "The Rosem-Hosem Way to Score With Chicks" - \$9.95 in the Bookstore
- 3) The Tom Masonery Piggy Bank - It's solid, but you don't have any money left, anyways
- 4) Official Dr. Hulburp "Chrome Dome" highway reflector - Also tells jokes to keep you entertained while you wait for the tow truck
- 5) Rosem Bookstore price calculator - Only one function: enter a price and it doubles it
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Who Plugged Mortimer Mouse?

Our Story: MORTIMER HOVERS NEAR DEATH... FELLED BY A COWARDLY MYSTERY ASSASSIN'S BULLET...

I'VE NARROWED THE SUSPECTS DOWN TO FOUR:

- JEANE J. KIRKPATRICK**
FORMER UNITED NATIONS PARTY ANIMAL
• MOTIVE: ONE OF THOSE "FATAL ATTRACTION" THINGS.
- BILLY RODNICK, 15**
PRESIDENT OF THE BOISE "BRING BACK BLOOM COUNTY CLUB"
• MOTIVE: TERRORISM
- WILLIE HORTON**
REPUBLICAN FUND-RAISER
• MOTIVE: WOKE UP IN POOPY MOOD.
- MICKEY MOUSE**
MORT'S WELL-HEELER BROTHER.
• MOTIVE: DERANGED IMPULSE RESULTING FROM 61 YEARS OF CELIBACY WITH MINNIE.

LATER... AT THE HOSPITAL...

AM... AM I IN RODENT HEAVEN?
MORT! WHO PLUGGED YA, MORT? WHAT'D HE LOOK LIKE?

HE HAD EARS... BIG MOUSE EARS... EXACTLY LIKE... LIKE... **HIM!!**

B-BILL THE CAT?

ACK! KILL! KILL! KILL!

OBVIOUSLY BRAIN-WASHED

WAAAAAAA!!

KILL! ACK! KILL!

WAAAAA!!

JEEZ! WHO'S BEHIND THIS? NEXT WEEK: THE WHOLE TERRIBLE SHOCKING GOOSE-BUMPLY REPUBLIC-CRUMBLING CONCLUSION!

Clearly not himself at all

HURRY! THANK YOU!

THE CONCLUSION OF **Who Plugged Mortimer Mouse?**

OUR STORY: A PRETTY FACE FROM THE PAST RETURNS AS MORT'S MYSTERY ASSASSIN!

OPUS STOP. HE'S JUST A BRAIN-WASHED ERRAND BOY.

...SENT BY MICHAEL EISNER!!

SAY! MAYBE WE SHOULD STAMP MICHAEL'S LITTLE PACKAGE "RETURN TO SENDER"!

HEE HEE HEE

SOMETIME LATER AT DISNEY HEADQUARTERS...

MARGE: I NEED A REWRITE ON THE SEQUEL TO OUR RECENT HIT NUDE STRIPPER MOVIE, "BLAZE"!!

WALT EISNER

YESSIR!

OH, WALT... SPEAK TO ME, BIG GUY. TALK TO ME... I'M SO ALONE... WHERE NEXT?

A BREWERY?
"SNOW WHITE LITE"?

KNOCK! KNOCK!

YOU! WHAT ARE YOU DOING BACK HERE?! PUT THAT THING DOWN! STAY BACK! STAY BACK! STAY BACK! AAIGH!!

PUTT! PUTT! PUTT!

PUTT! PUTT! PUTT!

PUTT! PUTT! PUTT!

LOVE MORT

SEIZ THEY FINALLY FOUND HIM HIDING IN THE CARTOON DUNGEON AMONG THE DUMBO DUNG.

I ALWAYS LOVE A HAPPY DISNEY ENDING!

SGA Primary Elections Today

the Rose Thorn

Chicago Winds Quintet
Saturday Night
Moench Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

News Briefs

Linda Black to return to campus

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a two-part series of articles about the forthcoming Linda Black concert. The first article deals with general information about the concert. The second article will discuss how to attend this annual event.

by Gary Tyrrell
Guest Writer

Okay, here's the deal. I, an eager, young freshman, am standing in the Worx, clutching a microphone on the end of a boom. Two hundred people are sitting in chairs, sitting on the blocks, or lounging on the floor; guys from the Headstone Friends are lounging in the doorway. A guitar sits on a stand on the stage next to a couple of hamster cages. The microphone stand is festooned with rolls of duct tape. Glen (you don't know him; he graduated in 1986) is standing on stage, giving an introduction in a high-pitched "Kermit the Frog" voice, complete with wailing arms. Just what, I wonder, is going on here?

Welcome to the Linda Black Show, Rose-Hulman's annual descent into lunacy.

The show will kick off at 8 p.m. on Jan. 27, and it's free.

For those of you who may be Linda Black Show "virgins," here is a little back-

ground. Black is a folk singer/coffee house performer/honorary Rose-Hulman student (she wants to be an EE). She's hip, she's hot, she's talented and she likes Rose guys.

Black studied music at DePaul University in Chicago, and the first job she had out of college (or so the legend goes) was at Rose. We loved her (and vice versa) so much that she's been back at least once a year ever since. We have lost count of how many times that is, but it has been around nine or ten.

Anyway, when Black hits campus, it's time once again for an evening of song, guitar, the traditional Japanese folk instrument, dulcimer, contests, fun and merriment.

Expect to hear music from across the spectrum - from traditional Irish to Joni Mitchell to Suzanne Vega. Black will also add a few of her own compositions.

Expect to see at least one person you know brought up on stage and mildly embarrassed. Expect to hear some really bad jokes during the Open Mike Joke contest. But most of all, expect to be entertained by a real pro who will treat you with a good deal of honest affection.

The Linda Black Show - it's fun, it's free, and it's the law.

Higher ed group slams college rankings

(CPS) — Charging lists that purport to rank colleges in order of their quality are misleading, a higher education group blasted U.S. News & World Report in late December for its annual "Best Colleges in America" list.

Officials of the National Center for Post Secondary Governance and Finance (NCPGF) at the University of Maryland said the criteria used to rank the schools — Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores of freshmen, student retention and financial resources, to name a few — don't paint an accurate overall picture of the schools.

"By and large, we suggest (U.S. News & World Report) gather more information that is contextual. That would give a better sense of the overall

environment," said Richard Chait, NCPGF executive director.

But magazine editor Mel Elfin replied that his staff meets with college presidents each year to find ways to improve the criteria, and that it adopts most of the suggestions.

"College presidents will argue against rankings, especially if they don't do well, or as well as they hoped," he added. "When it suits their purpose, (colleges) will use rankings, when it doesn't they will decry them."

"The rankings aren't worth a hoot," Chait countered. "They are a necessary marketing tool to sell magazines. Americans love rankings."

Community Colleges aren't helping disadvantaged, report says

(CPS) — Community colleges aren't doing their job of helping "disadvantaged" students start a college education and transfer to four-year campuses for bachelor's degrees, a damning new University of Michigan study of two-year college transfer students' claims.

The study found that most of the students who do transfer from two-year to four-year campuses had the grades to start at a four-year school directly out of high school.

Relatively few of the students who enrolled at two-year schools because they had poor high school grades end up transfer-

ring to BA programs, Michigan researchers Valerie Lee Kenneth Frank found in their study.

As a result, they concluded, two-year schools are not helping disadvantaged students earn bachelor's degrees and thus escape poverty.

"While broader access to two-year institutions may appear to increase educational opportunities for disadvantaged students, it's the more advanced students with better academic preparation in high school who make up the 25 percent who actually transfer to four-year colleges," said Lee, an assistant professor of education.

"This suggests that the community college experience may actually perpetuate rather than ameliorate social stratification in higher education."

"We all disagree with the study because it focuses totally on transfer students," added Don Foster, an administrator at Waubesa Community College in Sugar Grove, Ill.

Community college administrators are overreacting, Lee said.

"Obviously they didn't read the report. I'm perfectly willing to discuss the study, but it distresses me that they are drawing conclusions from press releases," Lee said.

College in 21st century will be marked by high tech advances

by Amy Hudson

(CPS) — The year is 2000, and you've just returned to campus. You'll start your school year by picking up your class schedule, buying books and checking on your loan. Chances are you won't even leave your dorm room to do it, however. You'll be able to do all of those things by using various electronic gadgets at your fingertips.

And once classes start, you'll probably be able to view some of your lectures on your room monitor. Need to do some re-

"Technology is going to be serving students in ways we can't even conceive of now."

search? With your computer, you'll be able to scan the card catalogue at your library, or for that matter, almost any library in the world.

"Technology is going to be serving students in ways we can't even conceive of now," said Martha Church, president of Hood College in Maryland.

Some of the conceivable innovations include satellite technology for interactive lectures and seminars, and fiber optic cable wiring that lets schools relay video, audio and data into dorm rooms, said Paul Bowers, a mass communications professor at Buena Vista College in Iowa.

Just how such changes will affect students is open to question.

At already-wired Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, for example, vice president for student affairs Joseph Maresco, found that the lure of in-room technology has turned more students into "room rats" who have forsaken normal campus social

The other big change in higher education will be the makeup of its students, both in terms of cultural backgrounds and of age.

One reason the average age on campus will rise is that today's students will have to return to classes in the future just to keep abreast of scientific knowledge, which is growing at an exponential rate, Church said.

Added Robert Atwell, head of the American Council on Education (ACE), the college presidents' group in Washington, D.C., the student body of the next century "will be much more international in character and less ethnocentric."

"Schools will offer more evening and weekend classes, registration will be more flexible, and there will be extended hours for student services."

And schools will have to find ways to better serve the "non-traditional" students.

"Many campuses will have a day care center priced so students will use it," said Peggy Sullivan, director of the Program for Adult Students at Purdue University in Indiana.

"Lectures will be videotaped so students can study at home," she foresaw. "Schools will offer more evening and weekend classes, registration will be more flexible, and there will be extended hours for student services."

But at the same time, schools will need to increase faculty salaries, keep tuition rates manageable and meet the increasing

expense of buying equipment and supporting faculty members doing advanced research.

Consequently, scores of colleges have launched drives to raise funds from alumni and neighboring businesses. The practice, once limited to elite private universities, is now common at public campuses, and is spreading to some two-year schools.

At smaller Hood College, Church warned, "Unless we can awaken our alumni bodies, you'll see mergers and collaborations as things get rougher and rougher."

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Campus buildings, many in dire need of repair, pose another problem to higher education. A 1988 ACE study found that \$70 billion is needed to repair or replace the country's college buildings.

Campus leaders will have to take action now, said Walter Schaw of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Colleges and Universities in Virginia.

"We'll either have used up a piece of resources given by other generations — at an astronomical price — or we'll do something now," Schaw said. "The vote's not in yet."

If nothing else, Schaw thought campuses will have to make improvements to be competitive.

"That's the kind of thing that will convince students where to go to school."

Blue Key to sponsor student/faculty dialogue

by Jeff Darnell

All Rose students, faculty and staff are invited to submit possible discussion topics for a student/faculty dialogue dinner to be held on Jan. 31.

The annual event brings together faculty, staff and student leaders in the Rose-Hulman chapter of Blue Key national honor fraternity for a constructive evening of discussion of matters concerning the Rose community.

Past topics of discussion have included academic dishonesty and the Rose-Hulman master plan. Even before Blue Key assumed sponsorship, faculty/student dialogues were arguing the use of electronic calculators in the classroom.

These types of discussion can only be healthy for Rose-Hulman, but what are the hot topics now? If you have a concern, or even just a general topic relating to Rose-Hulman affairs, please send it to Chadd Taylor at box no. 549 by Jan. 22.

With your help, the topic can be brought into the open and dealt with.

Faculty invited to appear at dialogue

Ron Artigue
Buck Brown
Don Dekker
Cal Dyer
James Eifert
Sam Hite
Samuel Hulbert
Brij Khorana
John Kinney
Cary Laxer
Cecil Lobo
Jess Lucas
James McKinney

Tom Mason
Herman Moench
Noel Moore
Edward Mottel
Williams Ovens
Peter Parshall
William Pickett
Tom Roper
Al Schmidt
Bill Sisson
P.D. Smith
Thad Smith
Robert Steinhauser
Will Stratton

Campus Life

Is Rose "Real"?

By Amit Bhatiani
Features Editor

A little while ago there was an article in the Thorn about Sexism at Rose. The staff of the Thorn thought that would generate a fair amount of debate on campus, but alas, they forgot they were contending with a bunch of apathetic students that would not even dream of expressing an opinion except when told to do so in a job interview.

There is usually a lot of talk around campus of Rose not being a "Real" school. Just what is it that makes Rose not be a "Real" school. Certainly, the lack of the opposite sex doesn't help but I think there is something deeper that lurks in this issue. At a "Real" school people are getting an education and are not there merely as a necessitated stopover to that \$30,000 a year job. At a "Real" school people care about things outside of their narrow field of speciality and that is what makes them real people.

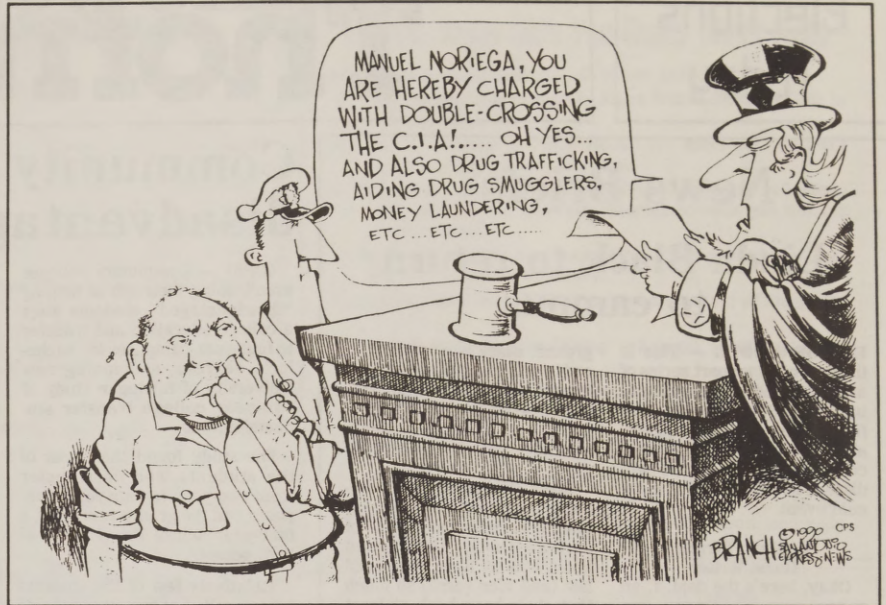
College is not something you have to do for four years before you land that job. Going to college is an experience of a lifetime and a time that will leave behind indelible memories. No

doubt, hard work is part and parcel of college life. I think it is time that we realized we CAN have FUN while working hard. By FUN, I am certainly not referring to being hunched over a computer terminal playing computer games ... I suspect a vast majority of people are going to be offended by this blatant attack at their favorite pastime.

Don't you think it is time Rose students got a complete education. An education that doesn't stop in the classroom but continues into the real world. The world of men, where there are no constants, only variables.

There is no doubt that Rose graduates are going to be great successes professionally but life doesn't end at work. Is the average Rose graduate well informed in the ways of the society that we live in? Is he aware of what is happening in the world around him? I think a lot of Rose students might be hard pressed to find suitable answers to those questions.

So, gentlemen, lets get rolling and start learning about the joy of learning for the sake of it and not only for getting a job.



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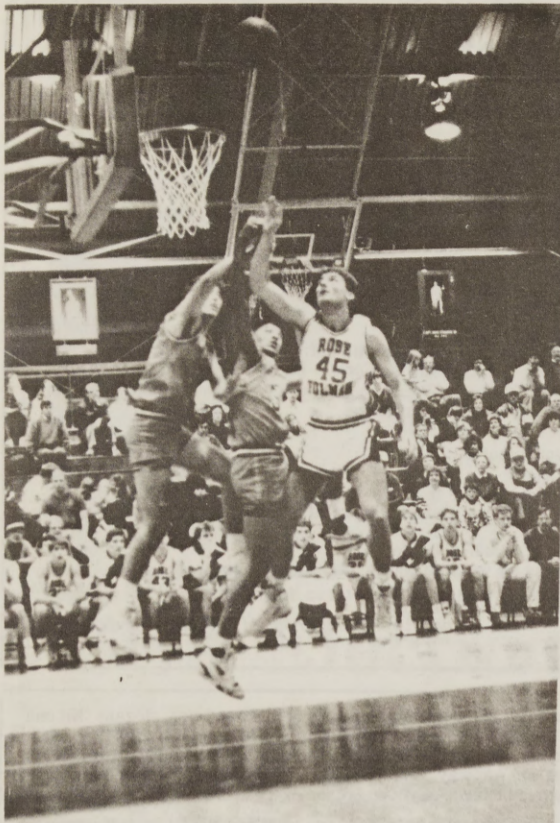
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Sports



Tim Cindric goes up for two, beating two Anderson defenders.

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Hall of Fame for Coach Bill Welch

A very special congratulations is due for Rose-Hulman cross-country and track coach Bill Welch. For his past achievements and continued greatness in his career, Welch will be inducted into the Indiana Track and Field Hall of Fame. The ceremonies are scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. at the Omni Hotel in Indianapolis.

Welch gives much of the credit he receives to the athletes he has coached over the years. "I've been fortunate to have been associated with young people who have decided to try and accomplish some things. I firmly believe that when a person does something, he has made a decision to do it or not do it."

The list of athletes who have done great things as a result of his coaching is seemingly endless. The first team from Vigo County to win an Indiana High School Athletic Association championship was the North cross-country team that won the state in 1972. Of the members from that team, several went on to continue in winning form. John Roscoe and Joe Ofsansky gained All-American honors at Southwestern Michigan Junior College, and Roscoe went on to do the same at the University of Kansas. Another member, Gary Powell, went on to compete in track and football at Indiana University. Later he played in the old World Football League.

1970-71: Assistant track coach Rose-Hulman.
 1955-73: Track coach, Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, North high schools.
 1955-81: Cross country coach, Gerstmeyer, North.
 Honors: 1968, Indiana Track Coach of the Year; 1970 National High School Track and Field Coach of the Year; 1977, name to National Track and Field Hall of Fame.
 High school records: 222-43, track and cross country dual meets; state cross country championship, North, 1972; state runner-up, Gerstmeyer, 1968; 9 undefeated teams; 8 regional, 20 sectional and 25 county championships.
 College records: 3 conference championships track, 5 cross country.



BILL WELCH
 1982-present: Rose cross country coach.
 1987-present: Rose track coach.

The list certainly doesn't end there.

Steve Cooksey, ISU All-American in the high jump, went on to coaching at Ball State and currently the Naval Academy. Larry Bridges coached track at Marian College and ISU. Larry James is at Chesterton High School, a school familiar with state finals.

More recently, at Rose-Hulman, Welch has coached a number of All-Americans, such as Stacey Himes, Marty Jons, Chris Trapp, and Brian Bartley. Trapp was a three-time national champion in the javelin for the NCAA Division III.

Welch believes that athletes to-

day have many opportunities to be successful. "There's so much knowledge available to them. Athletes don't fail for lack of knowledge. They fail because they're afraid they can't do it or don't work hard enough."

Inspiration, motivation, and the will to win are the most important things to any athlete who decides he wants to be a winner. Coach Welch definitely has the will to win, and he is an inspiration to all. "Mental preparation becomes very important. You've got to be motivated whether you're a runner or a writer, and that motivation has to come from within the person," says Welch.

Rose readies for ICAC

by Ken Koziol
 Sports Editor

The Indiana College Athletic Conference is the name of the game as the Engineers prepare to finish the rest of the season. The championship will also be on the line from now on, as Rose (11-5, 2-2) will play the remaining games against ICAC opponents. The team improved its record with a decisive road victory against Wabash College. The game, which was close throughout, was decided on Dan Keown's three free-throws in the final 15 seconds of play.

The two ICAC losses for the Engineers came on the road where the team is clearly much different from its appearance at home in Shook Fieldhouse. "We've had everything going in the right direction on the road so far, but we've come up a little short," said Coach Bill Fenlon. "We're not as consistent as we need to be in all phases of our

game." The team's overall record is broken down to 5-5 on the road and 6-0 at home. In fact, Rose is 20-1 for the past two seasons at home. The only loss came on January 20, 1989 — a 78-68 decision in favor of Centre College, an eventual final-four team in the NCAA Division III.

Tomorrow's game against the Hanover Panthers should prove to be a good match-up. Hanover is 11-5 overall with a game still to play before meeting the Engineers. The team shows decent balance with three players scoring double-digit averages. The Panthers took a six game winning streak into Wednesday's game against Taylor University.

For all you superstitious people, when the Panthers come into town tomorrow, Rose will be playing at home exactly one year after the last time they lost a regular season home game — January 20. Tipoff is set for 3:00 p.m.

1989-90 Swim Team Schedule

JAN. 19-20	UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS INVITATIONAL COACH SEEMAN BAUGH	2:00 P.M.
JAN. 24	WABASH JUNIOR VARSITY COACH GAIL PEDWORTH	7:30 P.M.
FEB. 7	UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS COACH SEEMAN BAUGH	5:00 P.M.
FEB. 24-26	LIBERAL ARTS CHAMPIONSHIP AT DEPAUW UNIVERSITY COACH ADAM COHEN	TBA

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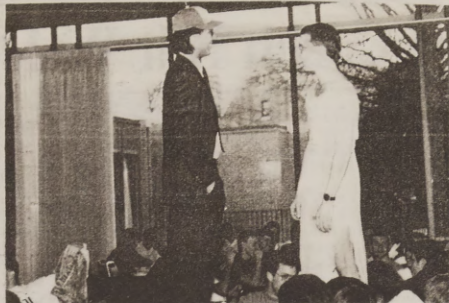
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Torn Movie Review "When Chico Met Sally"

One of the big hits of the summer was "When Harry Met Sally" with Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan. Given the way Hollywood loves to copy success...

ARAT scene where Sally fakes enjoying the food.

The two actors are quite talented. Clark Idunno, who plays Chico, hasn't been nominated for an Oscar, but has landed a sponsorship for Trojan's 'Petite' line.

The plot involves two friends who have known each other since grade school. When they are accepted at Rosem, the stress begins to tell on "Sally" and he realizes that life won't be worth living unless he builds a shrine to Dustin Hoffman...

Now, since this is a review, and as it is our experience that most people are total idiots who are unable to make up their own minds about anything...

"When Chico Met Sally" was incredible! I laughed, I cried, I peed my pants, I vomited! It was one of those days. - Gene Shalit, Today Show

Quotes of the Week

Some people have indicated that they will do nasty and psychotic things if I put something here again about sending your quotes to Box 643 with the teacher's name, quote, class, and your name. So I won't.

"Here's a simple way to do it that doesn't always work." - Prof. Sullivan, Data Structures, "Thanks a lot! Dept."

"I wanted to emphasize that, so I left it out." "You're not making fun of my cannon, are you?" "This is one of my finer cannons, I'll have you know!" - Prof. Schmidt, DE I

"...and while you're writing this, bear in mind that I am an idiot." - Prof. Carvill, Lit & Writ. Out-of-context alert!

"So if you see a sign saying 'Dangerous Magnetic Fields in Use' you're better off putting on your lead jock-strap. Some parts are more susceptible than others." - Prof. Grigg, Circuits and Sys II

"That may be a little bit quick for sophomores..." - Prof. Ovens on rates of instruction

"Why, you dumb (fecal matter), why did you do that?" - Prof. Dekker, Thermal Design, speaking hypothetically

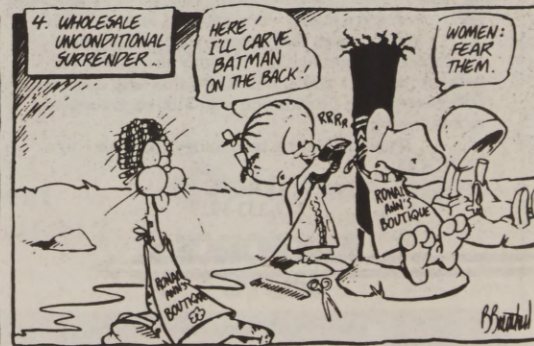
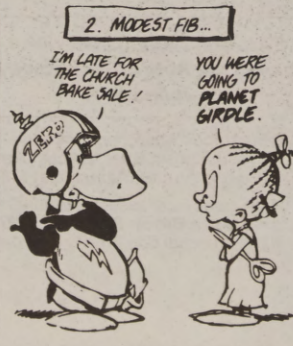
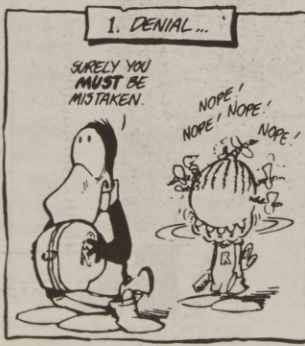
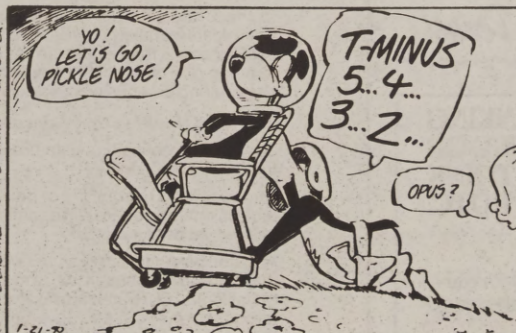
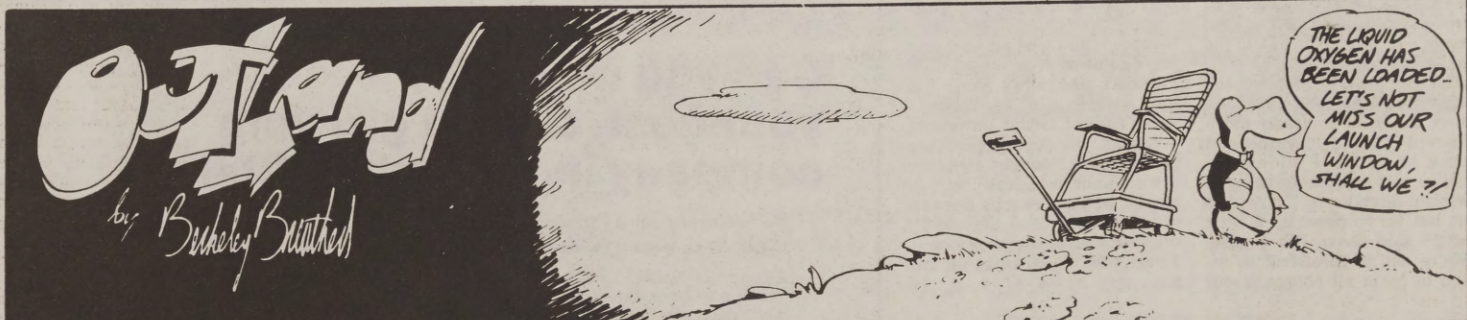
Student Quotes "She used me like a kleenex, 'till I was all wet and snotty, and then she threw me away." - Student lamenting a lost love

"His grip on English is somewhat less than a choke hold." - Student referring to one of our fluent foreign profs.

It's the time of year when all the fraternities come out with new t-shirts and new slogans. No one knows whether they are just sick of the old ones, whether they would rather get new ones than wash the old ones...

Top Ten Fraternity T-Shirts, and Translations

- 1) "Bo Knows Fraternities" - That's why he didn't join Delta Smegma Phi
2) "Fudgie Pride" - We're proud that our GPAs are almost up to acceptable levels.
3) "Accept the Challenge - Be a Party King of America" - Buy a jacket, be a Pike, doo dah, doo dah...



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SGA presidential candidates, Chadd Taylor (left) and Scott Simmonds (Right), discuss the position they seek, with the current SGA President Corrie Biggs, on WMHD. photo by: Brian Fane

SGA Election Special

Presidential Candidates

CHADD TAYLOR

I feel that I am the best candidate for the job of SGA President because I am the only candidate with both experience in organizing activities that SGA deals with.

I am in touch with the students, and I know the issues of everyday problems of students from my experience from being a resident assistant, by living in upper class and freshman halls. I want to improve the lives of students.

During my three years here, I have served on RHA and as an SGA Congress representative. In addition to being an R.A., I have gained experience in organizing activities and working with people through my work as Solar Phantom Team Tactical

Captain.

I care about and want to improve the lives of students. I support the installation of telephones on campus, better parking arrangements for students of BSB and Speed Halls. I want to give SGA Congress full say in the appropriation of its funds.

SCOTT SIMMONDS

I am running for SGA President because I feel I have the experience and qualifications that make me a great candidate.

I have served on the SGA Exec. for the last year, and in that time I feel we have become more efficient and more helpful to the clubs we serve. I do feel however that some changes need to be made.

I would like for SGA to be more accessible to the Stu-

dent Body. I want the elected Student Congress to take a more active role in student government.

I feel I am qualified because of my time on the SGA Exec. In my position, I have learned exactly how SGA has operated, and how it now operates. I know what our shortcomings have been and I am ready to improve on those areas which need help.

I think that if Rose-Hulman is going to meet the Board of Managers goal of being the best undergraduate engineering school in the nation, it has to start with us, the student body. I want to improve our campus every way I can and make us the best prospective engineers and scientists in the country.

Preliminary plans made for Speed Hall renovation

by Donald Stanton
Staff Reporter

Preliminary plans are being made for the exterior remodeling of Speed Hall. The existing structure, which is dominated by glass, proves to be inefficient with heating costs.

The first idea to solve this problem was to brick in the building. This idea was rejected due to the excessive cost of \$150,000. The current plan calls for the replacing of all exterior doors and windows which will provide greater thermal control. Insulation will be installed around the new windows to further enhance heating efficiency. The proposed cost for such changes is \$110,000.

According to Jess Lucas, Vice President of Student Affairs, the changes are also intended "to eliminate the building's 1950's architectural design." In order to accomplish this, the green and white panels under the windows

of Speed Hall will appear bronze. This will allow the residence hall to better blend with the rest of the campus.

According to Pete Gustafson, Associate Dean of Students, Rose-Hulman has an excess of \$200,000 of auxiliary money from room and board fees to accommodate the changes to Speed Hall and other maintenance projects. Other projects include replacing of the wiring on Deming I and II at a proposed cost of \$23,000, completing the weight room in Speed Hall at a proposed cost of \$12,000, adding more kitchen equipment to the Union at a proposed cost of \$10,000, and replacing the carpet in the lobbies of Baur-Sames-Bogart and Deming at a proposed cost of \$5,000.

The proposed budget for maintenance changes is set for the time period of July 1990 through June 1991.



Speed Hall, photo by: Brian Fane

How to attend the Linda Black show

EDITOR'S NOTE — This completes a two-part series of articles about the upcoming Linda Black concert. In this installment, the guest writer discusses how to attend this annual event.

by Gary Tyrrell
Guest Writer

So you've decided to attend the Linda Black show tomorrow, that's good.

"But Gary," you cry out, "I've never been to the Linda Black show before! How will I understand all the in-jokes and traditions?" Never fear, I have all the answers right here. Just follow the instructions below, and you'll have a great time.

1. **Get there early.** The room fills up quickly, and those who come late will find themselves wedged against the back wall of the Worx (located in the Hulman Memorial Union). This is bad, because you will miss all the interaction that Linda has with the people in the front. If you want a really good seat, sit on the cubes. Be warned, though, Linda gives "special attention" to the "cubes."

2. **If you've got a hamster, bring it.** This one goes back a long time, since before I got here. Seems that about six years back, Linda told a joke involving engineers, hamsters and duct tape. The next time she returned, there were two hamster cages (with hamsters) waiting for her on stage; each year, that moment of humor-oriented discretion comes back to haunt her, as we threaten to tell her mother what it was all about.

3. **If you've got duct tape, bring it.** See above.

4. **If you've got a cam-corder, call me.** In years past, we've got-

ten the show on audio tape, but it occurred to me that a VIDEO record of Linda would be much better for archival purposes. Of course, if Linda was worried that we'd send her mother a cassette of what went on, this ought to really panic her. Lest you think that I don't like Linda, let me assure you that nothing is farther from the truth. It's just that she embarrassed me when I was a froshie, and she's got some serious payback coming.

5. **Know the magic words.** The following are all references to parts of the show, some of which Linda would rather forget. As soon as you hear a veteran calling out "Hamster Joke" or "Poof," join in.

6. **Get involved in the show.** This is your big chance to act goofy in front of all your friends. There are a couple of ways to get involved:

a) Volunteer to be "Bill." Bill is a character in one of Linda's songs, and we need one every year to act out what she's singing. Being Bill will get you remembered for the rest of your life.

b) Tell a joke. Linda holds a joke contest each year to kick off the second set. Take a piece of advice, though: Keep your jokes short! I once made the mistake of telling two very long, very bad jokes and nearly got lynched.

c) Speak up. If Linda starts a conversation with you during the show, don't be intimidated. Linda doesn't bite, but you may find your words coming back to haunt you. Just remember that it's all in fun, and this is a family show.

ADAM GRINER

We, the students of Rose-Hulman, pay an activity fee of \$20 per quarter, which Student Government Association collects to divide up among its funded clubs. Besides its funding responsibilities, SGA should be the link between students and faculty and staff.

These executive officer positions require hopeful candidates with experience. I have served as SGA Business Manager for the past year, and I am eager to utilize what I have learned from being part

of a successful executive council.

The most important quality of a good leader is a positive attitude. As Resident Assistant on Mees 4, I have been given many opportunities this year to display my enthusiasm through intramural sports and other activities.

JODY SNODGRASS

As SGA Vice President, there would be a number of policies that I would like to see changed or upgraded.

For the student personally, I would work to set up an

automatic teller machine on campus, with cards available to all students. I would like to see either additional modems added to the VAX or VAX hookups installed in the dorm rooms.

One aspect of the constitution I would like revised is the 90-day probation that new clubs undergo.

They are only provided with \$25 during this period. I believe that they should be provided with either more money or a shorter probationary term.



Career Fair '90 in the Moench Hall Auditorium.

Editorial letters/Prof. profile

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To all students :

As you all know, on January 18, Rose-Hulman hosted our first on-campus Career Fair. The fair was very successful and we are proud to say that the reason was the overwhelming turnout and assistance on the part of the students. All of us in the placement office did our best to provide the best Career Fair possible. However, no matter how successful we were in planning and organizing the event, it was up to all of you to make it happen and you did. Many of the employer representative commented that Rose-Hulman's Career Fair was the best one they've ever attended. The reason they felt that way was not due to the red and white display areas or the fancy corporate signs, but because of the overwhelming student participation, sincere interest and a sense of genuine appreciation displayed by the whole student body. The Career Fair participants left our campus feeling the day was worthwhile due to the special efforts, enthusiasm and helpful assistance provided by all of you.

Since this was Rose-Hulman's first Career Fair, we would appreciate your feedback and comments regarding your opinion of the Career Fair. Any advice or suggestions you may have as to how we could make next year's Career Fair even better would be very helpful.

All of us in the Placement office would like to thank all students for making Career Fair '90 a huge success. Now it's time to start planning Career Fair '91.

Sincerely,
Jaynie Casey,
Placement office

Jaynie,

Career Fair '90 was very impressive.

I have talked to a lot of guys around campus about the fair and the feedback I have received has been very positive. A lot of students were excited about going to the fair. Many of the students said the companies were very receptive and wanted them to send data sheets.

I think it was so successful that you might try to have it twice a year. Once in the Fall to get seniors more excited about the future and again in the Winter, like this year.

Congratulations for such a successful event.

Sincerely,
Clark Pentico
Editor-in-Chief

Research works.



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Prof. Susan Smith

By Amit Bhatiani
Features Editor

Date of Birth: 26 May, 1956

Education: Indiana State University (B.S), ibid. (M.A).

Family: Bogart (Cocker Spaniel Age 1)!!

Likes: People with positive attitudes.

Dislikes: Hypocrisy and Apathy.

Most Educational Experience: First day teaching at an all male school.

Most Embarrassing Moment: One day I walked into class on the second day of the semester and started lecturing to really puzzled students. I soon found out that I was in the wrong class.

View on Rose going Co-ed: If we are to be the best science and engineering school then we must go co-ed.

Why she is a Prof: I enjoy teaching and learning!!

Aim in life: To make a difference in my students educational experience.

One way that she thinks Rose can be made better: To have a less homogeneous student body.

View on the average Rose student: Career Oriented. That makes them very dedicated and eager to learn.

View on life in general: View life as a challenge and try to do better. Always show compassion to your fellow human beings.



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Sports



Britt Petty drives it in against Franklin College last Tuesday.
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Difficult test awaits at Taylor

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman basketball team will take to the road once again to meet the Trojans of Taylor University tomorrow afternoon. The Trojans are 19-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference. The Engineers, following an upsetting 70-67 overtime loss last Tuesday, are now 12-6 and 3-3 in the ICAC.

Just seven points keep the Engineers from being undefeated in the Indiana College Athletic Conference this season. "It's a tough league. Every game — at least in our instance — has gone down to the wire," explains Coach Bill Fenlon. He and his team will continue to play without stressing the importance of the remaining games. These last eight games will all be against ICAC opponents, and will all be imperative to winning the ICAC title.

"I'm not going to even discuss the conference standings with the team anymore. We're just going to go out and play games, and have fun doing it. Realistically, nothing else mat-

ters," Fenlon added. Hopefully, the team can win by having fun against the Taylor team. The team has good scoring in a 6-6 guard with an average of 15 points per game. Their big-man is a 6-10 center with a rebounding average of about six per game. Taylor is in the NIAA's national poll. Through all of this Fenlon believes that Rose can win this year just as it did last year.

Next Tuesday the Engineers will come back home again to play the Spartans of Manchester (7-10, 0-4). Rose lost to the team last year 70-53 in Manchester. Though this team's record does not reflect much, it does have a balanced attack led by the conference's leading scorer.

A bright spot for the Engineers' team is their place on the NCAA Division III North Region rankings. Rose-Hulman, with a 12-5 record, is tied with Illinois Wesleyan (10-7) for fifth place. The top four teams in the region will automatically qualify for the NCAA post-season tournament, and at least two other teams could receive at-large berths.

In other Rose sports . . .

by Ken Koziol, Sports Editor

WRESTLING: Matt Morin continues to dominate the wrestling scene when he takes to the mat. The 150-pound sophomore added four more wins to his total for the year at the Elmhurst Tournament in Elmhurst, Illinois. Morin was named the most valuable wrestler of the meet after he pinned an opponent at 2:12 in the first period. He now has a 14-0 record for the year, and is on perfect pace to become a national qualifier for the second straight season. Other

wrestlers showing their grit were Brian Engle (11-3 for the year), who finished third at 126 pounds with a meet record of 4-1; Jeff Haggerty, sixth at 134 (3-3); Dave Koehl, sixth at 142 (3-3); and Spiro Megremis, sixth at 167 (3-3).

Overall, the Engineers finished sixth in the 18-team tournament. "Our wrestlers are continuing to show improvement," said Coach Dan McGrath. "We've got to keep improving and setting our sights on the conference meet

(Feb. 17 at Wabash College)." This weekend the team will compete in the Monon Bell Classic at Wabash, and on Feb. 5 Rose will host its own five-team tournament.

SWIMMING: Rose-Hulman's team set 12 school records in this new varsity sport at the University of Indianapolis Invite last Saturday. The team will continue to practice at Terre Haute North High School in order to return to Indianapolis on Feb. 7.

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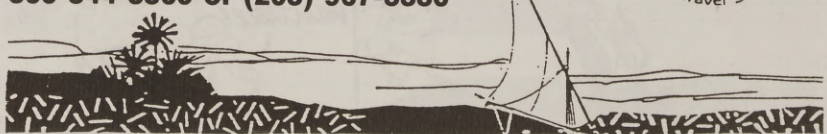
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Humor/Satire

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As advance preparation for Campus Cleanup day, the administration has decided to eliminate certain eyesores on the personality landscape and has given ROTC the task of hunting down and eliminating certain students. "No problem," said their C.O. "When hunting Russians, there is the possibility of sympathizing with the enemy. No danger of that here."

Plodalong Cassidy: It's late. You have to be at class, in a meeting, or *somewhere* soon and you are in a major hurry. The chances that you will run into at least one of these is damned close to 100%. These are the people who, for no apparent reason, have no place to go and are doing it slowly. You know who we mean, the ones who sit and read their mail right in front of their mailbox when there are five other people waiting to get to their boxes. If it's that important, FedEx it! These are the same people who suddenly stop on the stairways and turn around to talk to someone on the landing, when there are a couple people behind them going the same way. There are ones who cluster in large groups right in the center of the hall, effectively blocking off an entire level. And especially the ones who decide that right in front of the drink dispensers at ARAT during rush hour is the perfect place to hold an extended conversation or to look around cluelessly for someone who might be able to sit next to them without losing their lunch. Their punishment, a particularly nasty one, will be to watch B&G attempt to fix something, anything, from start to finish.

Escher Wannabe: The only indication of a singularly warped and twisted mind is that these are the morons who dream up the wonderful table arrangements at ARAT. Putting all the tables in a lovely maze that

Games magazine would be proud of and putting the tables so close together that you end up eating off the plate of the guy behind you are two trademarks. They also like to forget to lock the table legs, resulting in interesting spills for Carl Ringworm and his rag. They will be forced to watch ARAT food being prepared and then eat it.

AC Audio: These people have a unique affliction. Every now and then their hearing will fail for just a few seconds. They can't hear their stereo anymore, reach out, and crank it up to 10 or 11. In five seconds, hearing returns and they turn it back down to normal levels. It's a chronic affliction, because this will happen a few times every day. If they turned it up and left it up, well, then you can close the door. But they only leave it up for a few seconds, leaving you frozen halfway to the door, and by the end of the day whiplash is the least of your worries. One symptom is that the door must be open for hearing to fail, and that having the door open will result in more air to vibrate, which will make it louder. They will be supplied with stereos that only go up to 0.5. Maybe it's just a defect in the CD.

Brown Nose: Many people brown-nose to a certain extent, if only for academic survival, and it is semi-accepted. The ones that everyone wants to kill, however, are those who ask questions with incredibly obvious answers in class for the sole purpose of buttering up to the prof, who is then shocked that such a basic concept is still in doubt, and speaks for the rest of the period on the subject. You know these people know the answer, and they don't even bother to listen to the answer but spend their time doing extra work for other classes. Is it a way to prove that you did attend class today, to

Quotes of the Week

Rustle'em up to Box 643: Teacher name, class, quote, your name and number.

"Sex is a misdemeanor. The more I miss the meaner I get."
- Prof. Brophy, *Abnormal Psychology, special dispensation to quote!*

"'Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter.' What the hell does that mean?"
- Prof. Carvill, *Lit & Writ, reading poetry to her class*

"This algorithm represents the state of the art as of about 20 minutes ago."
- Prof. Black, *Comp. Arch, on the leading edge of technology*

"You're such a wimp when it comes to rooms."
"Why is the second law necessary... If all you had was a first law, people would think it was kind of stupid."
- Prof. Mech, *attempting to justify Thermo.*

"I have a shaft that weighs slightly less than a quarter of a pound... but it's twice as hard as steel."
- Prof. 'Iron Man' Lee Waite, *Mech. of Materials*

Student Quotes

"While I am continually impressed by the quality of the educational experience here at Rose-Hulman, I feel that if they're not going to give me a woman to wash my laundry, they should at least get some decent washers for BSB!"
- Student on the *Rose-Hulman Experience*

make the prof think you actually care, a desperate bid for affection, or what? Dr. Doenkeymann will lecture these offenders at length.

A Man's Man: Certain students are glad that Rose is all-male and are proud of it. "Yes, with no women to get in the way and talk about knitting and cooking and raising children, we can get down to some serious engineering here." "We don't need women distracting the students." (These are actual quotes!) What, are their hormones so out of control that they would be hard pressed to keep from raping female students on the spot, right out in the hallway? Then there are the ones who, speaking for all their fellow students, say "Well, no one here wants Rose to go coed, but it's our moral duty." It's true, I've heard it. These happy fellows will be made to watch "Leave it To Beaver" for hours on end.

Humorless Writer: This is the lowest form of life known to man, especially when he keeps targeting your particular group

week after week, or even worse, quoting you in the paper. Some of the articles are dumb, you don't get all of the cartoons, and you still would rather have "Life in Hell" than "Outland." Plus you know you could do better with only half a brain. You are afraid page 4 might wreck your PR effort or take on something controversial. You name it! This scum will be forced to view entire seasons of "Saturday Night Live" from a few seasons ago and the new "Cosby."

Lab Partner From Hell: No one gets through Rosem without being teamed up at least once with a lab partner who has fewer clues than a Haitian driver. "Oh, we were supposed to have lab today? I thought he canceled the rest." "I did my part of the writeup. Here's the title page." "I would have done the writeup but I couldn't remember the equation for a line." "But the resistor is different colors when I turn it around!" All you can do is endure. They will be assigned to groups by themselves, where their internally generated clueless fields will affect only them.

Phantom of the Halls: The Phantom of the Opera loved to sing, and so does he. Unfortunately, the Phantom had one thing he doesn't: A voice. The way to tell this guy coming is by the noise. Not his singing, which is bad enough, but as the doors slam in front of him. A lot of people sing now and then, but there are limits.

Misc: There are those who attempt to influence others toward their own cause just a little too aggressively ("Now that you've taken this cookie I've offered, it's time to pay the price. We meet every Tuesday...") Those who walk on the left side of the hall when traffic is at its busiest. Those who sign up for that interview slot you really wanted and then don't show. Those who skip damn near every class and still wreck the curve. People who you don't even know, who, when they walk by your door, look in and stare, as if you might have something obscene going on that they don't want to miss. We've had so many suggestions submitted that we could take up the whole page, but you can figure the rest.



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News Briefs

Violinist Julia Bushkova featured in fine arts program

Russian violinist Julia Bushkova will perform the works of contemporary Russian classical composers Edison Denissov, Robert Schumann and Rodion Schedrin Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moech Hall Auditorium.

Bushkova, who immigrated to the United States three years ago, won numerous prizes in her native country, including twice being awarded the Tchaikovsky Conservatory's highest honor, the Lenin Scholarship. She has performed extensively in eastern Europe, including an appearance in Moscow's Great Hall.

After graduating from the Conservatory, she was a

soloist for the Moscow Philharmonic Society and taught at the Gnesin College of music.

She will be accompanied by fellow Soviet emigre pianist Victoria Mushkatkol, who made her professional debut at the age of 10 in the Kiev Symphony Orchestra in the USSR.

Bushkova and Mushkatkol are now members of the faculty at the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door prior to the performance. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-Rose students.

SAB to sponsor Las Vegas Night

The Rose-Hulman Student Activities Board (SAB) will present Las Vegas Night tomorrow night in the Moech Hall Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Games to be featured at this annual event include blackjack, roulette, horse races, and craps.

Winners will receive an assortment of prizes. The grand prize is a color television with a VCR. The second prize winner will receive a stereo system.

In addition, a variety of food prizes will also be given away, ranging from free fast food to full meals at fancier restaurants.

Cassettes by artists such as Olivia Newton John, Soul Sister, Tears for Fears, Phil Collins, Salty Dog, the Bee Gees, Peter Frampton, and Linda Ronstadt will be given away.

SAB's next event is the Yo-Yo Contest, scheduled during the half time of Rose-Hulman's Feb. 13 basketball game against Wabash College.

CEI sponsors scholarship

The American Consulting Engineers Council (ACEC) is sponsoring a scholarship program for engineering students.

Each applicant has the opportunity to receive two scholarship awards through the program. The competition begins at the state level under the supervision of Consulting Engineers of Indiana (CEI), which conducts a scholarship program using the same application.

CEI presents \$2,000 in scholarships each year. Those recipients' applications are then sent to ACEC for consideration. The ACEC program provides \$5,000 to the "Scholar of the Year," two \$2,500 awards, and 12 awards of \$1,000 each.

In 1989, CEI awarded three scholarships. Two of those recipients also received \$1,000 each from ACEC.

Applicants must be enrolled

in an engineering program accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering & Technology (ABET). Currently, Rose-Hulman's engineering departments are accredited by ABET.

Students must be entering their junior, senior or fifth year (in a five-year program) in fall 1990. Also, a student must be a U.S. citizen in the upper half of the class with preference given to those interested in pursuing a consulting engineering career.

Applications are available from Cecil T. Lobo, director of the consulting engineering program at Rose. Lobo's office O-225E.

The deadline for entries to CEI is Feb. 23, 1990. National winners will be selected in April with a special presentation to the "Scholar of the Year" at ACEC's Annual Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Underclass midterm grades down

by Donald Stanton
Staff Reporter

Along with midterm grades came the report that a considerable amount of Rose-Hulman students were not performing at the academic level expected of them. According to Jess Lucas, Dean of Students, midterm grades for the freshman class "were lousy."

Pete Gustafson, Associate Dean of Students, reported at a recent Administrative Council meeting that 71 freshman and 75 sophomores have a grade point average (GPA) below 2.0.

The report also stated that 36 juniors and 26 seniors have below a 2.0 GPA at midterm. An aspect of greater concern to the Rose-Hulman administration is the fact that 16 sophomores have a midterm GPA below 1.0.

The reasons for such results

are extremely hard to determine.

When asked to give reasons for the lower GPAs, Pete Gustafson could not pinpoint answers.

One possible influence was the fact that 1989 was the first year that Rose-Hulman had four weeks between Thanksgiving break and Christmas break. Many students slacked off in academic performance during the four week period.

Another valid reason that may help explain the low GPA's of sophomores is that they are exposed to new material not previously covered in high school. The courses are no longer times for review.

Students with low midterm grades still have hope. According to last quarter statistics, 65 freshman had below a 1.8 gpa. By the end of the quarter, only 24

of the 65 freshman finished below a 1.8 gpa.

Midterm grade reports inform students about their performance early in the quarter. This allows them the opportunity to adjust in order to reach a desired GPA.

Despite students' complaints that the midterm grades do not adequately evaluate them due to the lack of work turned in, the Rose-Hulman administration plans to continue the midterm process and feel that it is a good gauge for academic performance.

For those students who have fallen below a 2.0 GPA, there exists the opportunity for grade replacement in some courses.

Further aid can be obtained from the Learning Center, professors, resident assistants, sophomore advisors and the Student Affairs office.

Signs to be added in academic buildings

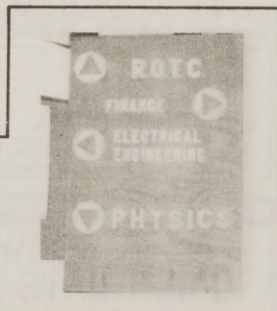
by Kent Neier
Staff Reporter

Students at Rose-Hulman may notice a startling change on campus very soon.

No, the school's not going coed; but it is putting up directional signs throughout the classroom buildings. In the near future, according to Tom Mason, Vice President for Administration and Finance, signs will be placed at strategic locations throughout Moech, Olin and Hadley halls. The signs will not point towards specific offices, but general areas. For example, a sign near the mail room might show directions to the Chemistry and Physics departments as well as the Print Shop.

Rose-Hulman is considering placing signs in Moech, Olin and Hadley Halls to aid visitors in finding their way around. One possible design (shown above) is on display at the Buildings and Grounds facility.

Rob Moffett



Dr. Mason feels that these signs will not only be a significant aid to visiting professors and lecturers, but also will benefit high school students who may be visiting Rose on their own, without a guide.

Although the designs have not yet been finalized, Dr. Mason also said that preliminary drawings of a few types of signs have

been passed around among various administrative personnel. He remarked also that the designs had drawn nothing but approving comments.

The design that will probably be used is a free-standing model with three sides (so as to be seen from each angle). Certain colors and symbols would be used to designate levels and directions.

Middlebury trustees order frats to allow women or shut down

(CPS) — Middlebury College's six fraternities must begin admitting women members by 1991 or shut down, the Vermont school's trustees voted in mid-January.

The board stopped short of a special task force recommendation to abolish all fraternities on the Middlebury campus by May 30, a fate that has stricken houses at several other schools recently, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg and Castleton State Colleges.

In November, faculty at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania recommended abolishing its 13 fraternities and 10 sororities because they are "racist, sexist

and anti-intellectual."

At Middlebury, two of the houses, Sigma Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho, already recruit women. Delta Epsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon members have said they'll abide by the rules, but Chi Psi and Zeta Psi have vowed to fight the order, said Middlebury spokesman Ron Nief.

The frats must tell Middlebury by March if they'll follow the order. If the answer is no, college officials will shut the house down, and it will be used for student residences, Nief said.

"It's unfortunate," said Jonathon Brant, executive director of the National In-

terfraternity Council. "It's inconsistent coming from a college with a liberal arts tradition."

"Social life at Middlebury College was being dominated by institutions that were already gender restrictive," Nief said. "Sexism was a constant complaint. Women didn't feel comfortable there, and sometimes they didn't feel safe there."

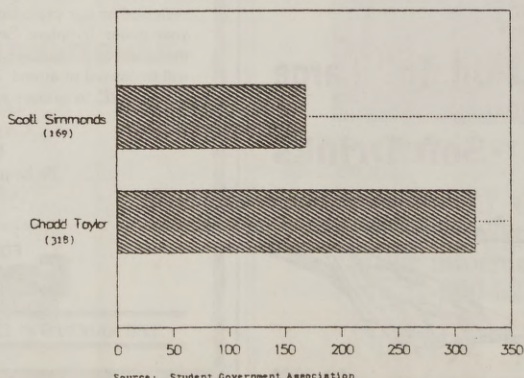
Middlebury has no sororities. Interim Student Government Association President Louise Trotten said the decision reflects an overwhelming vote last year calling for retention of a reformed fraternity system.

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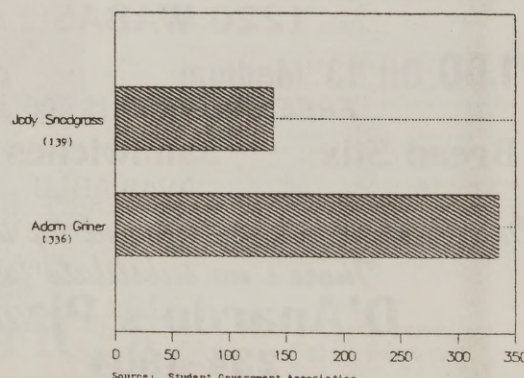
Elections

Returns
overall turnout
36%

Presidential Election



Vice Presidential Election



Source: Student Government Association

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Campus Life/Game

RA SPOTLIGHT: Jeff "Sprout" Hanson

by Brian Haney
Staff Writer

This weeks R.A. spotlight focuses on one of the most popular resident assistants on campus, Mr. Jeff "Sprout" Hanson. In case one doesn't know, Jeff, who resides in Deming 2, is a senior computer science major from Bedford, Texas (formally Carmel, Indiana).

Sprout became a resident assistant because his first R.A., Rodney Dick, was sort of a hero to him. His sophomore advisor, Kurt Lanager, became his R.A. the following year which also inspired him. It seems that both Rodney and Kurt enjoyed what they did and Jeff wanted to get into that.

Jeff has learned quite a bit by working with all the other resident assistants. He feels that each one has something which he can gain benefit.

Mr. Hanson describes his floor as pretty enthusiastic about what they do. They feel good towards Rose-Poly and they have good floor spirit.

A few goals Sprout has set for himself before he graduates include learning as much as he can the rest of the year before he gets out, setting up lines of communication before he leaves,

and sticking it out to the end instead of wimping out during the spring term. Other goals include setting up a few field trips with his floor (including a trip to Chicago), finishing up with a wonderful Springfest, and planning out things in Indianapolis, where he will be working for Eli Lilly and Company.

Jeff's interests include I.M. sports even though he feels basketball is silly. He loves a good comedian (enjoyed Linda Black), likes to be around people, and, to some extent, likes computers. A few activities Sprout is involved in are R.H.A., S.A.B. (President), S.G.A., and an operator at Water's Computing Center. He also is included in the activity of being thrown into more different bodies of water in Terre Haute than any other person.

Sprout is a big admirer of his older brother who was Rose graduate in 1984. Jeff always looks up to him and describes him as friendly, highly intelligent, and highly positive-unstoppable spirit. Jeff adds, "He keeps getting better and better every time I see him." Kurt Lanager was also a positive role model who did a great job and did a lot of good things.



Jeff Hanson: RA on Deming II.

photo by: Clark Pentico

Sprout's top three sayings of the year include: "Well, all right!", "Get up Rose-Poly!", and "I'm a senior and got a job, Yea!" Along with his sayings he offers a few words of encouragement to the underclassmen. "If you're getting frustrated here, it's fine, everybody goes through it. It pays off. We are better off from people getting the same de-gree."

MindSport

The Rose Thorn is starting a new feature this issue. The regularity of this feature shall depend on how regular you people are in replying. Here are the rules of MindSport

1. All entries must be received before Monday 5:00 p.m. after the issue comes out.
2. The entry with the most number of correct answers will be the recipient of the first prize. There is a lower limit on the correct number of answers. This lower limit will be published along with every MindSport.
3. The contest is open to all faculty, students and staff of RHIT.

FIRST PRIZE: Two topping Itza Pizza.

- Here's the first one:
1. Who started the pointillist school of art?
 2. He said at a meeting in Chicago "Brothers and Sisters of America". Who was he?
 3. He was professor of mathematics at Cambridge in 1823. Name this man.
 4. The Bell sisters are better known as?
 5. This was Charles Dicken's first book.
 6. He is known as the "Galloping Major" in Soccer. Name him.
 7. Eric Blair is better known as?
 8. These are nomadic tribesmen in the northern Sahara.
 9. The sounds of krakatow can be heard here.
 10. Who first said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country?"
 11. Who was the first black American to be awarded a doctorate?
 12. Which was the first talking cartoon?
 13. What is a quango?
 14. Who invented the strobe?
 15. This Shakespearean persona poured the juice of love into people's eyes. Name the persona and the play.
 16. In World War II, what was Operation Barabrossa?
 17. Apollo killed a boy and was repentant, he made this flower and named it after the boy.
 18. Where did Sherlock Holmes die?
 19. What does the acronym SCUBA stand for?
 20. Yuri Gagarin went around the earth in this the first time.
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Sports

Rose hopes for repeat vs. Anderson tomorrow

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman basketball team snapped a two-game losing streak last Tuesday with a last second victory over Manchester College, 58-56. With this thrilling win, the Engineers (13-7, 4-4) will travel to Anderson University tomorrow and play DePauw University on Tuesday — both ICAC opponents.

When the Ravens of Anderson last played Rose on January 13, the Engineers were victorious, 89-79. The team is 1-6 in the conference, but played well in the loss. Injuries and dismissals have kept this team on the edge all season, and it's only win in the ICAC came in an overtime match against Manchester. Forward Brennand Lien and guard Brent Ross are to be reckoned

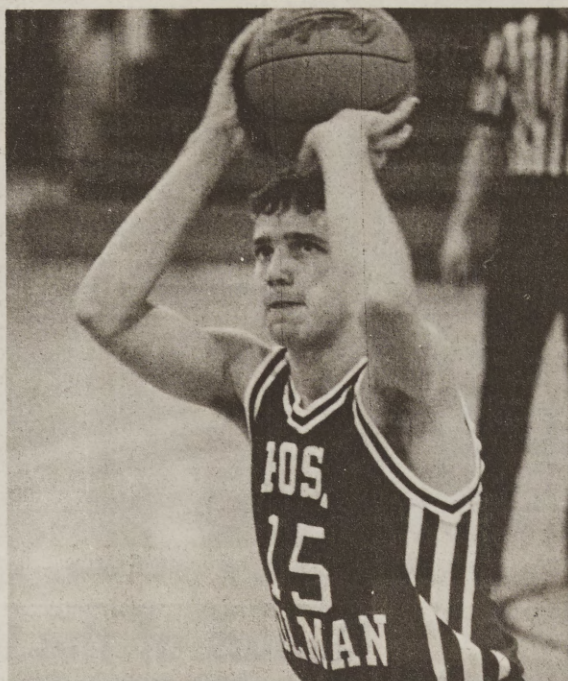
with after combining to score 23 points against Coach Bill Fenlon and company. Fenlon sees his team's chances improving. "After what's been happening to us this season (two-point losses on the road to DePauw and Franklin), we were due for some luck to come our way," he said.

When the DePauw Tigers (13-6, 5-2) come into town on Tuesday, they will have their minds set on qualifying for the NCAA Division III post-season tournament. Guard Brett Crist was named as the ICAC Player of the Week (Jan. 20-27) after scoring 51 points against Taylor and Hanover. The junior is heading for the 1000-point barrier, and may achieve it before coming into Terre Haute. Last year when the Tigers played at Shook Fieldhouse, Rose was victorious

69-57.

Against Manchester, the Engineers found themselves trailing for most of the game. Twice they led by one point, and twice by two points. Other than that, Rose only led one other time and that was as the final buzzer was sounding. Down by seven, 55-48 with 1:30 left to play, the Rose held their opponents and turned it all on. Dan Keown stole an in-bounds pass and converted a lay-up at 1:08, and Britt Petty hit a three-pointer from the top of the circle to bring it to 55-56 with 0:48 left. Rose called two time-outs and Manchester called one as time eventually reached :05. Down by one, Keown stepped up for the challenge and nailed a three-pointer with one second left for the victory.

The Engineers have dropped from the top ten in the Division III rankings. DePauw University is at number four — further stressing Tuesday's home game. Tomorrow's road game is set for 7:30 and Tuesday's for 7:30.



Phil Eckert takes a shot, in Shook Fieldhouse, from the charity stripe.

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IN OTHER ROSE SPORTS...

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

WRESTLING: The wrestling team will host the second Rose-Hulman Invitational tomorrow in Shook Fieldhouse and Black Recreation Center. The schedule is as follows: 11 a.m., Rose vs. Illinois College, Wabash vs. DePauw; 12:15 p.m., Rose vs. Urbana, Illinois College vs. DePauw; 1:30 p.m., Illinois College vs. Wabash, DePauw vs. Urbana; 2:45 p.m., Rose vs. Wabash, Illinois College vs. Urbana; 4 p.m., Rose vs. DePauw, Urbana vs. Wabash. Challenging for top honors from Rose will be Matt Morin (18-0, 150 pounds), Brian Engle (14-5, 126), and Spiro Megremis (13-10, 167). Last weekend the team won one of six dual matches at the Monon Classic in Crawfordsville. Coach Dan McGrath said, "We could have won the last three matches, but we're giving up too many points due to forfeits (at 118 and heavyweight)," showing the team's lack of numbers.

SWIMMING: Sophomore Mike Lesniak set a new school record in the 50-meter freestyle last Wednesday with a time of 23.63. Lesniak teamed with Ned Zimmer, Dave Huff, and George Shumay to win the 400-meter freestyle relay. Sophomore Ed Fancher finished second in the 100-meter backstroke, while Huff was second in the 200-IM.

BOWLING: The new club in 1990 placed fifth in the 11-team Dayton Flyer Classic last Saturday in Ohio. Scott Meyers rolled nine straight strikes before having an open frame in the tenth. His 267-game was the high of the tourney. Clint Filipowicz had the fifth highest series with 1697. Other members of the team include Dennis Quimby, Rob Harmon, and Rob Williams.

INDOOR TRACK: Brian Bartley narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA Division III indoor Championships in the 55-meter hurdles last Saturday. His time of 7.82 just missed the standard of 7.74. He finished third. Personal bests for Rose were by Greg Dixon in the 3000M (8:57.9), and Tom Gorsich in the shot-put with a 45-foot throw.

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Humor/Satire



A photo from his fall — B & G mows the lake. photo by: Clark Pentico

Let's face it, the "Labor Et Scientia" that Rose uses as its motto is a little dated. No one speaks Latin anymore, and the only one who has expressed any interest is Dan Quayle, so he could "communicate better" with the Latin Americans. After all, Rose tries to keep at the forefront of technology and science. So, we respectfully submit the following to be used on all official Rose documents.

Top Ten New Rosem-Hosem Mottos

By Me Too

- 1) "To sleep, perchance to dream. Fat chance!"
- 2) "I came, I saw, I got reamed"
- 3) "In Sam we Trust" (Paid for by the "Keep Dr. Hulburp Active on Page N+1 Foundation")
- 4) "To err is human, to screw you for it is a professor"
- 5) "You have to have a member to be one"
- 6) "The heartburn of America, that's today's ARA"
- 7) "A mind is a terrible thing"
- 8) "Whatever it Takes (Chicago Bears' Motto). And we'll take everything you own."
- 9) "We're looking for a few good engineers. Or football players."
- 10) "Not just a job. It a pain in the butt!"

In The Beginning

By Me Too

In the beginning, there was darkness and the void and Indiana, and none could say which was the worse. And Chauncey Rose said, "Let there be Rose Poly." And there was Rose Poly. And Chauncey looked upon it and saw it was good. And Chauncey said, "Let there be engineers and other people of wisdom." And there were students, and Chauncey saw that they were good. And Chauncey said, "Let there be clues." And lo, the clues multiplied and were fruitful.

lacking as husband material. And the student took 36 credits a quarter and gathered clues left and right and all held him in awe. But woe! The other students languished, for their souls yearned for clues, and they were denied. And Chauncey was incensed, and smote the student with a memo from the financial aid office, and spake to the students, "Thou hast become geeky, yea, unto nerdiness, and this is wrong in my eyes." And he removed all clues from the Terre Haute area, and sent them screaming down to hell.

Chauncey spake unto the students and said to them, "Yea, thou may have many clues, but woe be unto he who hath too many clues, for he is well on the road to geekiness." And the students heeded his advice, and were clueful even unto graduation.

But Chauncey took pity on the students, and caused a note to appear in their mailboxes. "Woe to those who defy me, but thou canst regain my favor and clues. If thou makest the effort, and work thy buns off, it is indeed possible to siphon clues from elsewhere, provided that those in that other land be willing to live without clues." And so the students built Purdue.

And a wicked Woodsie said unto a student, "There are many who are more clueful than thee." And she warned him that lest he become a leader of clues, he would be

Quotes of the Week

You know the drill: Teacher's name, quote, class, your name and box to box 643.

- "Hopefully, someone will do well." - Prof. Cornwell on the upcoming Dynamics test
- "I know it sucked, so don't tell me it sucked. I just want you to tell me how it sucked." - Prof. Cornwell after the Dynamics test
- "Any other questions on the test (pause) that sucked?" - Prof. Cornwell, regarding a quiz
- "You can use whatever you want. It's not going to help." - Prof. Cornwell, regarding a quiz
- "Why, in an institution that is pushing back the academic frontiers in the area of applied optics, can't I get this thing focused?" - Prof. Kyker, PH125, on his overhead
- "What am I doing here? Am I backwards?" - Prof. Daniels, PChem II, doing a problem
- "I'm looking at my notes and they are bizarre!" - Susan Smith, trying to use her VAX account
- "All I know is my last name and first initial. But that's a given." - SFC Hitt
- "I'd much rather you pick his nose... his brain, than pick your nose." - Prof. Ito, Marriage and Family
- "And that was determined about a hundred years ago by some French People." - Prof. Krumpholtz, Waves
- "Okay, everybody look bored. (Pause) I better see some changes on those faces!" - Guest ARAT Quote!
- "I can't believe that day I dropped the ravioli. Boy, did I get in trouble for that!" - A sad tale from an ARAT slave laborer
- "I need a long red one!" - Student Quotes
- "You know, maybe getting laid would solve all my problems." - He was playing Tetris, but you never know

No names, please

