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Dozen-plus glitches plague network

by Pete Andersen
Thorn Reporter

Additional problems with administrative network power supplies have been identified as the source of recent network problems.

Kevin Davidson, senior technical analyst and director of Waters Computing Center (WCC) said there were at least 12 different administrative network and software problems.

Several problems have been corrected over the past several weeks. The most serious of these problems was a failure of the Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS), through which electrical power is fed to the WCC control room.

The administrative network problems spanning the past eight weeks have interrupted computing services for nearly half the working hours, seriously disrupting administrative functions.

The administrative network problems have contributed to delays in delivering financial aid reports to students and conducting academic registration.

Technical consultants from the Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) and other companies have been employed by WCC to help improve the reliability of the network.

In addition, an estimated \$135,000 from

financial reserves was approved to strengthen the administrative computing system and an estimated \$40,000 from financial reserves was approved to provide a modem server for off-campus access to computing. The administrative network will be strengthened by repairing and rewiring the UPS and replacing existing thin wire Ethernet with twisted pair Ethernet and fiber optics cable.

Buildings and grounds workers wired the UPS according to specifications when the UPS system was initially installed two and half years ago. Then DEC, the UPS vendor, discovered that the original UPS specifications were incorrect, while dealing with UPS systems installed at other sites.

The DEC learned that the UPS functions properly until enough equipment is added to cause a failure.

Davidson commented, "[The UPS] looked like it was recharged and doing its job right, but when we put a power monitor on it we could see it doing strange things, especially in the way it isolated its ground."

Procedures to alleviate administrative network problems included fixing a partially severed network cable and resolving grounding problems in the network power source and network connections. Also, WCC

replaced power supplies and CPU boards in two computers.

Davidson added, "The version 6.2 upgrade of the Virtual Memory System (VMS), an operating system, is happening because we have had so many problems with a corrupted system disk we want to make sure all of the file executables are up to date."

According to Davidson, administrative network problems have become a "bit more bizarre" over the past week.

Davidson said, "[Three of the] VAX System 4000s have been going up and down. They don't crash, they just reboot [automatically], which is very un-VAX-like. It is definitely abnormal for a VAX to do that. When the VAX system 4000 reboots like that, it corrupts the system disk."

"Normally we go about 6 months between reboots of our VAXes, or sometimes we reboot them just for giggles. [The recent abundance of reboots] is really abnormal."

Davidson is having difficulties identifying the problem with the VAX.

Davidson elaborated, "At least temporarily we are taking the VAX 4000s out of service until we can isolate the problems. The problem with the current network is the inability to isolate faults."

According to Alan Roper, vice president for planning and data systems, the administrative

network is a distributed computing environment which provides a nearly optimal computing environment when functioning properly. However, if operational problems are encountered, they are difficult to isolate and resolve because network components are elaborately interconnected.

Davidson explained, "It is really hard to isolate problems in a distributive network because a network that was sufficient four years ago tends to grow. The computers hooked up to that network tend to get very very fast and the software seems to get more and more complicated."

"As far as isolating the problem, as soon as we identify the problem, fixing it probably won't be that big a deal."

Davidson also has plans to make the computers more "stand-alone" or less dependent upon the network. The current network scheme has two nodes provide the operating system files to all the computers on the administrative network.

Davidson said, "We're going to be changing the way our [administrative] computers boot. Each computer will have a local copy of the operating disk, so if the network does go down it will still work. They need to be able to be stand alone."

Premium suite-style residence hall planned

by Thomas Hill
News Editor

Construction on a new residence hall is expected to begin around August depending on short term borrowing ability and constraints from other campus construction projects. A second residence hall is expected to be built in about five years.

The two new halls are expected to meet the demands of undergraduate housing for the projected number of undergraduate students in ten years. If the first new residence hall is constructed by autumn 1997, then the recruitment goal will be increased to 420 freshman.

In addition, the new halls might provide enough housing so that Skinner Hall could accommodate graduate students and married students. The suites

in Skinner Hall could be remodeled into apartments with new kitchens.

According to Rose-Hulman President Samuel Hulbert, "Skinner Hall was built for an emergency purpose. It was always intended for married students but its never been used for married students. Rose-Hulman always had so much demand for housing we've never been able to convert [to married student housing]."

The first new residence hall will be built west of Speed Hall overlooking the lake. The building will also be used as a conference center during the summer.

Since the building will be self financed, an additional \$100 annual premium will be charged to residents in the new hall to assist repaying the loan for constructing the building. However, the new residence hall is

expected to be in high demand, because it will have popular features.

The new residence hall will have air conditioning, study rooms, lounges, a kitchen and a recreation room. Every two rooms will comprise a four person suite that will share a single bathroom. The bedrooms are designed to be much bigger than their counterparts in Skinner Hall and other residence halls.

Suite style rooms have been chosen for the new residence hall, because they are perceived to be more popular with Rose students and students at other colleges where suite-style rooms were constructed.

Hulbert added "We have a lot of anecdotal evidence that suggests students would like private showers."

A committee of faculty, staff, and students will be involved in the design process for the second new residence hall.

Hulbert expressed an interest in exploring new alternatives for the building. Hulbert suggested that the second residence hall could be dedicated to housing Solar Phantom club students, students working on industrial projects or students with a special interest in humanities or a foreign language.

The second new residence hall will occupy one of eight building sites located east of the fraternity houses.

The new Sigma Nu fraternity house will be constructed on one of these sites just east of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

In addition, Chi Omega sorority will lease a building on Wabash Avenue east of Big Foot, near the other eight building sites.

Hulbert stated that it was a long term goal of Rose-Hulman to have all fraternities and sororities located on campus.

First place bridge holds 20 times its own weight

A team of Rose-Hulman students earned first place honors for constructing a steel bridge at the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) Great Lakes Regional Conference in Urbana, Illinois.

Rose-Hulman earned first place for the second consecutive year. Rose-Hulman competes in the national Steel Bridge Contest on May 24-26 in Buffalo, New York.

Nine colleges from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin competed in the regional contest. The University of Illinois tied Rose-Hulman for first place, while Purdue University earned third place.

The steel bridge entered by Rose-Hulman is seven feet tall, spans 18 feet and weighs 115 pounds. The bridge successfully held 2,500 pounds.

The bridge received high marks for simplicity, efficiency and craftsmanship. A four-student assembly team constructed the 26-piece bridge in three minutes and 58 seconds.

Troy Madlem, a senior civil engineer, was the steel bridge project team leader.

Other team members included Jon Fuller, a senior civil engineer, and Eric Panhorst, J.D. Rohrer, and Seth Wurzel, sophomore civil engineers. Adriano Silva, a sophomore civil engineer, was the alternate team member.

Cecil Lobo, professor of civil engineering, served as faculty advisor to the Rose-Hulman ASCE team. Ted Hazledine and employees of Benchmark Metal Products of Terre Haute provided technical and financial assistance in the development of the steel bridge.

Also, a Rose-Hulman student team participated in the National Timber Bridge Design Competition for the first time.

The Rose-Hulman timber bridge team earned second place, while the University of North Carolina at Charlotte came in first place.

Tom Descoteaux, professor of civil engineering, worked with the timber bridge team. Descoteaux also developed a Rose-Hulman course in timber design.



Bryan Egli scores a winning run for the Rose baseball team at a recent game. This weekend, Rose will battle for its second consecutive ICAC Baseball Tournament title. Rose can also claim its the best at sports all around if the baseball team wins enough games to clinch the All Sports Trophy. See page 7 in the Sports sections.



GATHERINGS



Friday, May 10

Chemistry Seminar, "Inhibition Of Bacterial Growth By Catechin In Vitro," C. Eric Thomas of Rose-Hulman, D-112, 3:25 p.m.
 Thesis Defense, "NOx Reduction At Wabash River Generating Station," William Haas, B-108, 3:30 p.m.
 Thesis Defense, "Application Of Dynamic Speckle In Tooth Diagnostics," Vladimir Krylov, B-109, 3:30 p.m.
 Thesis Defense, "Electrophoresis Of FITC - BSA In A Packed Column," Craig Keim, GM Room, 4:20 p.m.
 Thesis Defense, "A Verification Of The Finite Element Method For Use In Computational Fluid Dynamics," Zac Chambers, O-203, 4:20 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15

Army ROTC Leadership Lab, 7:30 a.m.
 President's Administrative Council, North Room, 8 a.m.
 Graduate Seminars, GM Room, 10:50 a.m.
 • "Speech Recognition," Yidong Li
 • "Parallel Algorithms And Fault Tolerance For Linear And Nonlinear Simultaneous Equations Using T800 Family Transputes," Prashant Tawade
 • "Improved Design And Characterization Of A Furnace Atomization Plasma Excitation Spectroscopy Unit," Matthew Cole

Thursday, May 16

Army ROTC Cadre Awards, Faculty/Staff Lounge, Moench Hall, 11 a.m.

Friday, May 17

Thesis Defense, "Automation Guidelines For EDESUR, A Newly Formed Argentine Distributing Company," Ken Roth, CL-119, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, May 21

Institute Meeting To Approve Graduates, E-104, 12:30 p.m.
 Institute Meeting To Discuss PTR Issues, E-104, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22

President's Administrative Council, North Room, 8 a.m.

Friday, May 24

Army/Air Force ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, North Room, 1-4 p.m.

Saturday, May 25

Commencement, Shook Fieldhouse, 11 a.m.

September 7

Athletic Hall Of Fame Induction Ceremony

October 5

Homecoming

October 26

Dad's Day



FUN STUFF



Friday, May 10

Spring Carnival, Near Speed Residence Hall, Afternoon

Saturday, May 11

SAB Gold Scramble, Rea Park Golf Course

Friday, May 24

Faculty/Staff End Of Year Dinner/Dance, Main Dining Room, 7 p.m.



IN ADDITION



Thursday, May 16

CS 100 Review Session, E-104, 7-9 p.m.

Sunday, May 19

Last Supper Before Finals, Main Dining Room
 Bump Day At Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Monday, May 20

Start Of Final Exams For Spring Quarter, 8 a.m.
 Deadline For Senior Grades, 9 a.m.

Thursday, May 23

End Of Spring Quarter

Tuesday, May 28

Deadline For Final Grades, Registrar's Office, 9 a.m.

Thursday, September 5

Start Of Fall Quarter



COMPETITION



Friday, May 10

ICAC Baseball Tournament
 At Art Nehf Field:
 * Rose-Hulman vs. Wabash College, 11 a.m.
 * Winners Of First Round Games, 3 p.m.
 At Indiana State University:
 * DePauw University vs. Anderson University, 11 a.m.
 * Losers Of First Round Games, 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 11

ICAC Baseball Tournament, Art Nehf Field
 * Loser's Bracket Final Game, 11 a.m.
 * Championship Game, 3 p.m.

Sunday, May 12

ICAC Baseball Tournament, Art Nehf Field
 * Rematch Of Championship Game (If Necessary), 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21

Track, at NCAA Division III National Championships

Submissions To Campus Events

Events may be published in *Campus Events* by any organization or individual. Information on club meetings, lectures/speeches, and athletic events, including announcements of times and locations may be submitted to *Campus Calendar*, in care of Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418. More detailed articles containing plans, agendas, and specific information should be submitted to the *Rose Thorn*.

All submissions must be made by Wednesday, at noon, in order to be published in *Campus Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

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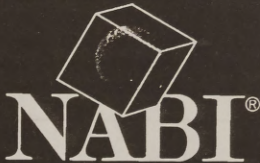
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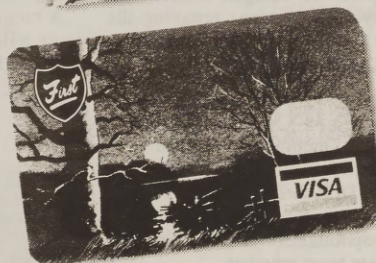
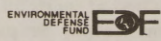
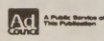
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SGA Policy restricts student web pages

by Michael Pruett
Thorn Reporter

The Rose-Hulman Student Government Association (SGA) approved a policy during the SGA general session on April 23, regarding Rose-Hulman World Wide Web resources. The SGA policy restricts the content of student web pages.

The SGA Personal Home Page Policy states that students may establish home pages for the purposes of "providing a

personal or professional biography, providing a forum for a personal hobby or interest, establishing an alternate means of communication, providing a resource for potential employment, or displaying personal creative or academic work."

Christopher Swindle, SGA senator and author of the web policy, states that students' web pages will not be actively monitored. Instead, Swindle asserts that pages which draw exces-

sive usage or which generate complaints will be reviewed by Waters Computer Center (WCC) and the SGA Judiciary Committee if their content justifies such action.

Swindle noted that several employers no longer recruit from Rose-Hulman because they disapprove of certain material on the Rose-Hulman web server, one of the occurrences that sparked the formation of the policy.

The policy states that "[Web pages] which contain significant pornography, adult language, or plagiarism are subject to the review and recommendations of the WCC or the SGA."

Swindle added, "[The policy] does not attempt and is unable to censor pages which are arbitrarily deemed offensive. [This policy] is not an attempt to censor indecent or offensive material, but to provide a positive image for the Institute and its members."

The Rose Bureaucrat

by Craig Lyjak
SGA Publicity Director

The SGA Senate held their final meeting on May 8. The senate approved the budget recommended by the finance committee for the 1996-97 school year.

Shawn Eads, SGA president reported that the spring quarter SGA board report has been distributed to the Rose-Hulman Board of Managers. Eads thanked the SGA senators for their participation and encouraged people to run for election next year.

Matt Warn, sophomore class president, announced that the sophomore class trip is canceled because of the lack of response from students. Nate Ingalsbe, freshman class president, announced that the freshmen class trip is also canceled.

Matt Warn, SGA treasurer, reported that there is enough money in the

general fund to support the three funding requests that were presented and explained how budget recommendations are determined by the SGA finance committee.

Team Rose Motorsports requested funds for a new engine. The senate approved the finance committee recommendation for the full amount of \$3442.51 requested.

Circle K requested \$2475 for expenses to their international convention. The senate approved the finance committee recommendation that \$1650 be granted.

Eads requested \$678 for the purchase of a new bike rack for the school. After discussion as to why activities fees were being used to improve the school grounds with a new bike rack, the full amount was approved by the senate.

Legacy continues at math contest

Rose-Hulman dominated the annual Indiana College Mathematics Competition on March 30 at Butler University.

Rose-Hulman posted the top three team scores and captured the Indiana College Math Crown. Rose-Hulman has captured five of the last seven state titles.

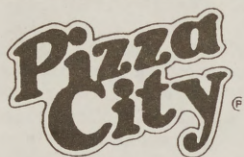
Rose-Hulman team No. 1 collected 46 out of a possible 80 points in the contest. Team members included Rick Mohr, a senior physics major, Jamie Moore, a junior computer science major and Nick Tallyn, a senior mathematics major.

Team No. 2 earned 37 points. Team members included Nate Dean, a freshman mathematics major, Kyle Lacey, a freshman mathematics major and Chris Prince, a freshman physics major.

Team No. 3 earned 30 points. Team members included Jamie Kawabata, a sophomore mathematics major, Tyson Patterson, a junior computer science major, and Toby Williams, a sophomore computer engineer.

John Rickert, professor of mathematics, organized the three teams for the contest. A total of 25 teams from Indiana colleges and universities participated in the contest. Contest problems covered a wide range of mathematics skills.

Contest rules prohibited any college from earning multiple-place finishes. Therefore, teams from Indiana University, Purdue University and Wabash College tied for second place instead of fourth place, by earning only 29 points.



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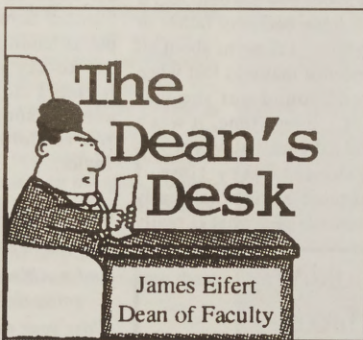
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Answer: Because we have an immediate threat on campus, the executive committee decided that we should issue an interim set of procedures to deal with the immediate situation. Those procedures are as follows:

Interim Procedures Associated with Bomb Threats

If a bomb threat is received, please notify the Security Office immediately! The Security Office will communicate with the Rose-Hulman community via voice mail and other means as deemed appropriate. The local, state, and federal authorities will be notified. An internal investigation will begin immediately. Concurrently with the notification of the campus community and external authorities and the initiation of the internal investigation, the President, or in his absence the appropriately designated executive officer in charge, will assess the threat.

Any decision to officially vacate the facilities, cancel classes, postpone co-curricular activities and/or close the school will be made by the President or officer in charge. Ultimately, each member of the community must decide the advisability of continuing with their planned activities or to alter them given the nature of the threat.

These are the procedures we will follow in the immediate future. The institute has initiated a process to develop a more permanent policy and set of procedures to govern our response to such actions.

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*And I don't know a soul who's not
been battered
I don't have a friend who feels at
ease
I don't know a dream that's not
been shattered
Or driven to its knees
But it's all right, it's all right
We've lived so well so long
Still, when I think of the road
We're traveling on
I wonder what went wrong
I can't help it, I wonder what
went wrong*

The preceding was an excerpt from Paul Simon's *American Tune*, and it summarizes life pretty well.

This last quarter has taught me

exactly what this means. In the last few weeks, my grandfather had a heart attack, which forced my grandmother to live with my parents. I heard about everything that went on because of the extreme amount of stress she was placing on my parents. My girlfriend's grandmother then passed away over mid-quarter break. I went with her to the funeral during the first two days back from break. Then my friend's grandfather ended up in the hospital. Not too long after that, the father of another friend was killed in a car accident because the trucker following him was reading a map

instead of paying attention to the stopping cars. The terrifying thought was that it could have been my father, mother, sister or any of my other close friends' parents. In the mean time, I had been having problems with my girlfriend, which finally have been happily resolved (we're still together).

Finally, when I thought nothing else could go wrong, I arrived home last weekend to find out that one of my best friends from high school is now pregnant. She was planning on getting married next summer. Instead, she and her friends will have to spend the next eleven weeks making all the plans for a full scale wedding. All this transpired in a matter of a few weeks.

Every time something else happened, I thought more about

important to me.

I know I should continue to work hard and try to make the grades, but when it is put into perspective, what does it really matter? When I think about all the problems of life and everything that could happen in one day's time, I have to ask myself, what is really going to matter when I turn 40, 50 or 90. For some reason, school just doesn't seem that important when it is compared to the death of a loved one or the birth of a new soul.

That is where friends come into the picture. When the times got tough, it was my friends that were still around. Yes, my friends have caused some additional stress in my life. However, they have helped to alleviate a lot more than they could have ever caused. It has been my friends that got me through this last quarter. They were always there when I needed someone to talk to or a shoulder to cry on. They were there when I had a great story to tell, or just something I needed to share. They have been there for me in the past, and I promise to be there for them in the future.

Rose is a tough place and no one will make it through alone. We all need our friends and we all need to be there for our friends. Sometimes, it is as simple as lending an ear or a shoulder to cry on. So to all my friends I close this article with another song. This time it is *You've Got a Friend* by James Taylor:

*When your down and troubled
And you need a helping hand
And nothing, whoa nothing is
going right.
Close your eyes and think of me
And soon I will be there
To brighten up even your darkest
nights.*

*You just call out my name,
And you know wherever I am
I'll come running, oh yeah baby
To see you again.
Winter, spring, summer, or fall,
All you have to do is call
And I'll be there, yeah, yeah,
yeah.
You've got a friend.*

For some reason, school just doesn't seem that important when it is compared to the death of a loved one or the birth of a new soul.

how it affected the people involved. I thought about all the stories that could have been lost with my grandfather. I thought about devastation that was caused when my friend's father died and when my girlfriend's grandmother died. I even thought about how I would feel if it would have been my father or grandmother. I thought about all the innocence that was lost when my friend found out she was pregnant. Every time, it was a hope and a dream that was or was nearly lost. Every time, I thought more about what really matters in life and what is really

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Letters to the Editor Defending page policy

As author of the recently approved SGA Personal Home Page Policy, I would like to explain the policy, what it means, and from where it came. It is important that the student body understand why the policy was drafted as it was.

First, let me address the issue of legality. Rose-Hulman, as an Internet service provider, is permitted to disable a student's home page with no legal recourse for the student. This is similar to a newspaper, where, even though there is free press, the editor may choose to not publish particular article with no legal recourse for the journalist.

It is now important to discuss the needs for a policy. There are two reasons for this. First, student home pages which display pornographic material, for example, draw excessive hits and monopolize system resources. This problem arose earlier in the year, resulting in the disabling of certain IP ports to conserve system resources for other students. Second, and most importantly, student home pages not only represent the student, but the Institute as well. Prospective employers, students, and contributors utilize Rose-Hulman's web site as an alternate reference when making their respective decisions.

It should be noted that several employers no longer recruit from Rose-Hulman because of viewing certain material while searching for on-line resumes. It has been the concern of several faculty and staff members that some student home pages present an unprofessional image for Rose-Hulman. As the governing and representative body for the students, it was recommended by the faculty and Waters Computer Center that SGA draft an appropriate policy regarding student home pages. SGA does not wish to police or censor student pages in any way, but to establish an official set of guidelines which students are expected to follow, much like the Honor Code guides students' academic work.

The SGA Policy first cites potential uses of a student home page. These include providing a biography, personal resource, forum for an interest, and displaying academic or creative work. While there are five possible uses listed in the policy, they do not encompass every possible use a student may make of his or her home page.

The SGA Policy then lists three cases of misuse and places them under the jurisdiction of either the Waters Computer Center or SGA Judiciary. The cases of misuse are pages containing substantial amounts of pornography, adult or vulgar language, or plagiarism. The policy does not attempt and is unable to censor pages which are arbitrarily deemed offensive. For example, Christian philosophy laden pages which Atheists consider offensive are not subject to the policy unless they flagrantly defy the three written criteria of the policy.

I encourage all students to obtain a copy of the policy from their Senators and read the guidelines it establishes. As Rose-Hulman students, we are certainly mature enough to understand and prevent misuses of student home pages. It is important to remember that this policy is not an attempt to censor indecent or offensive material, but to provide a positive image for the Institute and its members. I am optimistic that, by understanding the policy and the objectives of it, we may actively avoid violations and retain the positive image that Rose-Hulman reflects in all its students.

Christopher Swindle, Senator

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If you think it, you can write it



David Hile
Editor-in-Chief

The objective in this experiment was to estimate heat transfer coefficients for objects of varying geometric orientation and material under forced and free convection.

Yeah, I know, pretty boring. This was an excerpt from a heat convection experiment I performed over the course of this quarter. I had about as much fun writing it as you did reading it, yet this is exactly the way engineers are expected to write. Little wonder that for many of us, pulling teeth is preferred over writing.

Why is it so difficult for engineers to enjoy writing? As engineers, we are taught to separate ourselves from the subject. It is impossible for anyone to care about something they cannot be a part of, and this is evident in our writing. We churn out page after page of bland technical blather and never really take the time to see the very thing we are talking about.

In order to make engineers more effective writers, Rose-Hulman should adopt a new plan for teaching the art of writing. This plan will instill in each of us a sense for what writing really is, how it used, and why it is effective.

HU 101 Reading 4R-0L-4C

This course should be taught to all incoming freshman. Each week, students are responsible for reading a novel selected by faculty. The goal of this course is to demonstrate what is good writing. One of the best ways anyone can improve their writing is to read good writing.

Students will not be asked to write essays on the text, it's too soon for that. Instead, discuss material in the book. Let freshmen read for enjoyment, this may be one of the few chances they'll have for this at Rose. Those who enjoy reading will be more prepared to enjoy writing. Someone who enjoys writing will be much more effective than the person who writes because the paper is due tomorrow.

HU 102 Drawing 4R-0L-4C

What does drawing have to with writing? Everything. This is the biggest

reason engineers have difficulty writing. We are never taught that writing is actually the last step in drawing.

Drawing is the final stage of an elaborate thought process whereby an individual relates a large amount of information to a person who will never encounter the object in question. We will never be able to go back in time and take a seat at the supper before Christ's crucifixion, yet DaVinci's painting, *The Last Supper*, provides a conduit through which we can mentally participate.

A drawing never fully reproduces an event or subject, there is simply too much to tell. Instead, the mind strips away layers of visual information and produces a mental image which relates the major characteristics of what the viewer is seeing. This inferior version of the scene is imperfect; however, it has a lot to tell someone who was not

What color is it? Speculate about its weight. Does it stand out from its neighbors? One could spend a lifetime writing about a single brick and never accumulate enough information to accurately describe the brick in such a way that someone visiting Rose could pick it out from all the other bricks in Crapo.

The next day, use the hour to write about a combination of two bricks. By the end of the week, people will describe the entire building so creatively that the words "rectangle" and "bricks" may never appear. Anyone taking the time to create a reasonable mental image of Crapo Hall will realize there are qualities in the building previously overlooked. We simply gloss over these details during our day-to-day lives.

Whether paper is filled with a picture or words, the resulting work stems from the art of perception practiced during the drawing course. The culmination of the curriculum series will occur when a student realizes that writing is nothing more than sharing their mental image of the idea they wish to present.

Mental pictures need not be concrete and substantial. My topic for this article, writing, is not a real object that I can suggest with a picture. The method I went through to slice the topic of writing into a simple series of words was the same method I would use to visualize that brick in Crapo Hall and draw it onto my sheet of paper. I had a perception of what ideas I wanted to convey and used this mental association to find the words which enabled me to achieve the objective.

Engineers employing this technique will write in similar terms as they do now, mainly because they are effective. However, if they can implant the thoughts they want to convey similar to the way an artist perceives a subject, they will find the best path which enables them to express their thoughts. Furthermore, the path won't be followed blindly. Someone taking the time to see the qualities in the items they are writing about will be more effective in relating these qualities to the reader.

The degree to which writers relate their perceptions of the world is the quality of writing. The degree to which readers share in these thoughts is the enjoyment of reading.

What does drawing have to with writing? Everything.

there. Drawing is the act of displaying the mind's best approximation of the scene, sort of a linear regression for the brain. Quality in drawing is not justified by the skill of the artist, but by the amount and clarity of information presented.

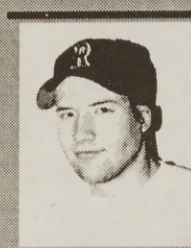
Writing follows a similar pattern. I cannot exactly write to someone and absolutely describe the circumstances of my heat transfer experiment; I can only relate my limited mental drawing. If effective, the grader will see a similar picture and know what I did in the laboratory.

If freshmen have this course to practice narrowing the scene and relating the most important information, they will become better writers. Drawing and writing are really one and the same — a physical presentation of a mental perception unique to each artist but capable of teaching others.

HU 103 Writing 4R-0L-4C

This is the third stage in the writing trilogy. This course will bring together all the ideas presented throughout the year. In the first day of this class, every student will be asked to pick a single brick in Crapo Hall and spend an entire hour (or longer if they choose) to write whatever they feel may add to the knowledge of someone who will never see the brick. Does the brick have a certain texture?

The day the music died



Eric Schmidt
Thorn
Columnist

Well, next week is the graduation issue of the *Thorn*, and I guess they're expecting me to write something that at least correlates. That means that if I'm going to say good-bye, I had better do it now. There are quite a few people who have brightened my stay here at Rose, and I just wanted to say thank you. It is rather sad-denning to think that in a few weeks we will go our separate ways. I assure you, though, that I'll leave with fond memories and a desire to return (except for class). I cannot in the space available thank each of you individually, but you know who you are and I want you to know that I could never have done this alone. Thank you, and good luck in all of your future endeavors.

Farewell

Images of you bring tears
Of joy that gleam of golden years
And fall like grains of sand between the glass.
Memories shall come in waves
And through my anger I shall crave
To keep the thoughts of you I have amassed.
Forget-me-nots blow in the wind
And though I know that I have sinned
I hope you treasure thoughts of me as well.
Throughout the years your telltale face
has kept me from a fall from grace
And with my thanks I bid you now farewell.

Eric Schmidt (ME '99) hails from Colorado Springs, Colorado. He has been an inspiration to the paper and to the school. His poetry has made many emotions clearer and brought to light many issues we all must face. He and his poetry will be missed when he leaves Rose-Hulman to pursue a career in the Air Force. We at the Thorn wish him the best of luck anywhere he goes in life and hope he returns for visits often. Thanks Schmitty for you poetry and your friendship!

Success, happiness found through life's little hints



Kent Bye
Thorn
Columnist

For my high school graduation I received a gift I still cherish to this day. At first, I thought of this gift as another lame book that was going to collect dust on my bookshelf along with all my other unread gifts books, but this one was different. I read all the way through *Life's Little Instruction Book* in a little over an hour, and I've read through it numerous times since then.

This book is composed of the 511 reminders for a happy and rewarding life, and it made me think about a lot of different things. A lot of the entries seemed like common sense when I first read them, but then I realized that most of them have become sense that isn't so common anymore.

An example would be "Never deprive someone of hope. It may be all that they have." It is good to be reminded of these type of things, and it is also a good feeling to read some of the suggestions that I already have been doing. I take some things for granted, and I don't notice them until they are pointed out to me.

Some of the good advice that the book gives is to not postpone joy and do not leave fun for more fun. It is so easy to get wrapped up in all of the work here that I sometimes forget to leave some time for myself.

"Be bold and courageous. When you look back on your life, you'll regret the things you didn't do more than the ones you did."

When I look back at high school, I regret that I didn't get more involved with a wider variety of activities. Now that I'm at college I have the following goal, "Live your life so that your epitaph could read, 'No regrets.'" This is a goal that is set pretty high, but then again when I actu-

ally achieve a goal, it is usually because it wasn't set high enough.

One of the entries that has made me think twice on a number of occasions is the following, "Refrain from envy. It is the source of much unhappiness." Instead of thinking about what someone has that I don't have, I try to now focus on what I already have.

One entry made me realize that money will not bring me happiness. A lot of people came to Rose so that they could become an engineer and earn a lot of money. This was a factor that brought me here as well, but since then I've realized that happiness is not measured by the amount of money you have. Success should be judged "by the degree that you're enjoying peace, health, and love."

I think some of the best advice in the book comes from the entries which talk about how to deal with people. "When someone is relating an important event that's happened to them, don't try

to top them with a story of your own. Let them have the stage." I used to always try to top people's stories until I realized that those are the type of people that annoy me. It is so easy to rain on somebody's parade, but it can easily be prevented if you just think about not doing it.

Another good entry about people is to "show respect for anyone who works for a living, regardless of how trivial their job." I used to think that I was better than people who did manual labor for a living just because I was smarter than they are, but "every person you meet in life knows something you don't; learn from them." I may be more educated than some people, but that doesn't mean that I'm better than they are. There is something that I can learn from each and every person regardless of what their occupation may be. A good philosophy is to "seek the good in people," and keep looking until you find it.

Life's Little Instruction Book is a great book, but who here at

Rose really has time to read it? "Don't say you don't have enough time. You have exactly the same number of hours per day that were given to Pasteur, Michaelangelo, Mother Teresa, Helen Keller, Leonardo DaVinci, Thomas Jefferson, and Albert Einstein."

Given this fact, I still believe that you won't find time to do everything that you want to do. Instead, you have to make time which comes from sacrificing something. "Decide to get up thirty minutes earlier. Do this for a year and you'll add seven and one-half days to your waking world." How many extra days have you made for yourself since you've been here?

Kent Bye (EE '98) now has his writings on his homepage at ~bye. He is a Pike from Beech Grove, IN and enjoys inspirational writing, skiing, table tennis, basketball, softball, tennis, baseball and trying new and different things.

Hill, fastest in ICAC, expects to be even faster next year



Arvont Hill (left) takes a handoff from teammate Tony Hinkle in a relay race.

by Dan Hohne
Sports Reporter

Two weeks ago at the ICAC track championships, sophomore, Arvont Hill gained the title of fastest man in the conference. He won the 100 meter dash with a automated time of 10.96 seconds. One of the hand timers at the finish line clocked Hill at a 10.5, which would be a school record.

The official books say that Hill ran a 10.96, however, which is still fast.

Hill first started running track at Central High School in East Chicago, Indiana. He competed in just about every sprint from the 100 meters to the 400 meters, and even ran the 800 once, "just to try it out."

He ran a 10.9 and qualified for state in the 100. He also ran in the 4x400 relay with his team at state. This happens to be his favorite event. Hill likes it because "not everyone can do it well."

"It's an exciting race because it is the last race of the meet. You feel

scares when you first start, and afterwards you feel good about yourself."

During his senior season, Hill got a few college letters, including one from Ball State. He said that the letter listed running times which indicated that he wouldn't get a scholarship. "I could compete, but I thought that I would be more competitive here at Rose."

St. Joseph's offered him a scholarship, but they did not offer engineering. Overall, Hill says, "I like the size of the school here, and I thought I could be more competitive."

When Hill came to Rose, one of his few goals was to make an immediate contribution to the team. Last year, he did not do as well as this season, although he was one of the top sprinters on the team. His best time in the 100 was 11.3. He blames his weak hamstring for the rough season.

He commented, "When my hamstring was hurt, it got me down mentally, and that affected my performance." Last summer, Arvont used weight training to get stronger, and he credits his improvement to that regimen.

This year, at conference, all the preseason work payed off. Along with his championship in the 100, Arvont

came in third in the 200meters, a race he is not very familiar with.

"I am starting to like it because I've been running it more. The more I run it, the more I like it," he said. He must have liked it a lot that day as he ran a 22.54 to get his third place.

He also ran in the 4x100, which clocked one of the five fastest times in school history, and finished the meet off with his favorite race, the 4x400.

When asked about the 100meter dash, Arvont said that he just relaxed and kept moving around before the race. He also said, "I was upset after the 4x100. I wanted to give a good performance. I wasn't really thinking about winning or losing. I just wanted to release the energy."

He came back after a second place preliminary finish to Keith Shelton from Wabash to win in the finals.

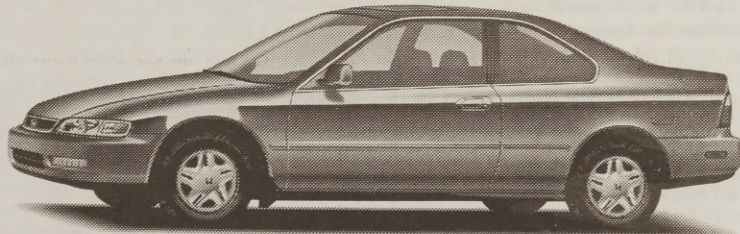
So what about next year? Hill hopes to assume more of a leadership role on the team. He also has hopes of an ICAC record and an outright school record. He anticipates, "The pressure is on to do it again. I'll still be working." If the improvement he exhibited this year is any indication, it should be a great track season for Arvont.



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Sports Briefs

Miller misses out on Nationals berth

Freshman golfer Joe Miller was informed Tuesday that he was not invited to the NCAA III national tournament in Saratoga Spa, N.Y. Miller had been the Engineers' top scorer in every tournament this spring, and was the highest-ranked at-large player in the region. However, in a controversial decision, the national committee selected the second-ranked player, who had beaten Miller in their only head-to-head meeting.

Loftus, Ricklefs aim for automatic berths

Ryan Loftus and Troy Ricklefs will compete in a track meet at Naperville, Ill., this Saturday, in hopes of improving their performances enough to automatically qualify them for the NCAA III National Championships. Loftus has provisionally qualified in the pole vault, and Ricklefs is in for now in the hammer throw. Loftus, a sophomore, has cleared 15'6" in his best vault, but 15'9-3/4" is necessary to solidify a national berth.

Ricklefs, a senior, needs a heave of 54.00 m to automatically qualify, and has a season-best of 52.22 m. The top 15 competitors in each event make the field, and Loftus is currently tied for seventh while Ricklefs is in a deadlock for ninth. However, a lot of jockeying for position will happen before the national meet, to be held May 21-25, also in Naperville. Ricklefs is all too familiar with that possibility, having been bumped from the field for the indoor nationals this past winter after provisionally qualifying in the hammer throw.

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Rose defends ICAC title at home, bid at stake

by Joel Gillespie
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman baseball team battles for their second consecutive ICAC tournament championship this weekend after riding the arm of Eric Tryon to the regular season title against DePauw. The Engineers, the top seed and host of the tournament, begin their title defense against fourth-seeded Wabash Friday at 11 a.m. in the friendly confines of Art Nehf Field.

Because of the number of games which must be played over the weekend, Indiana State's Sycamore Field will also be a site for the double-elimination tournament. Sycamore Field will be the location of the DePauw-Anderson first-round matchup at 11 on Friday, and the two first-round losers will play an elimination game there at 3 p.m. Friday. All other games will be played at Art Nehf Field.

The tournament is expected to be very competitive. Although the tournament championship carries with it no

automatic NCAA bid, the ICAC has sent a team to the tournament three out of the last four years. Engineer head coach Jeff Jenkins commented, "The

The Outlook

In order for the Engineers to capture the title, they have to break out of the offensive slump which they've been in for the past three weeks. "We should have plenty of offense saved up," noted Tryon. "We have to use it, especially since we're playing nine-inning games."

Engineer second baseman Jeff Schwegman concurred, "We have to hit the ball well to win."

Since the tournament is a double-elimination format, pitching staff depth can also come into play. Tryon

and Matt Sims started every conference game for the Engineers, so a casual observer might think that this is a concern for Rose.

However, the team is confident that third and fourth starters Andy Cain and Bryan Egli can do the job, though. "Cain will beat any other team's third starter," said catcher Craig Holder.

Tryon summed up the tournament outlook by saying, "I think the team which is the most active, on both the bench and the field, will win."

Rose-Hulman 2, DePauw 1

Tryon carried a perfect game into the sixth inning, and gave up only an infield single as the Engineers clinched the ICAC regular season title with a 2-1 victory over DePauw.

Tiger reliever Cole Dunnick, brought into the game in the seventh inning to preserve a 1-1 tie, threw a wild pitch which allowed Egli to score the winning run with two outs.

The one-hitter was the first of Tryon's career. DePauw's only hit was a swinging bunt by catcher Bill Cartwright in the sixth inning which traveled about 30 feet down the third-base line. Tryon lost his footing when he picked up the ball, breaking up the no-hitter. Two bunts and a wild pitch later, the shutout was gone as well.

The Tigers were quite obviously over-matched by the Engineer southpaw's combination of velocity and control. Tryon worked ahead in the count on nearly every batter, and was able to blow his fastball by the DePauw batters once he had two strikes on them.

He accumulated 11 strikeouts, which puts him at 90 for the year. The win upped his season mark to 9-0.

"I threw pretty well," said Tryon, in the understatement of the year. "I got

Friday, May 10	
Game 1: Rose-Hulman vs. Wabash	11 a.m.
Game 2: DePauw vs. Anderson*	11 a.m.
Game 3: Loser, Game 1 vs. Loser, Game 2*	3 p.m.
Game 4: Winner, Game 1 vs. Winner, Game 2	3 p.m.
Saturday, May 11	
Game 5: Winner, Game 3 vs. Loser, Game 4	11 a.m.
Game 6: Winner, Game 4, vs. Winner, Game 5	3 p.m.
Sunday, May 12—if necessary	
Game 7: Rematch of Game #6	1 p.m.

*-These games are played at ISU's Sycamore Field. All other games are played at Art Nehf Field. To get to Sycamore field, turn right onto 3rd St. from Wabash. Go over the overpass, and turn left at the first stoplight after the overpass. The field will be on your right.

winner of the tournament has an excellent chance of getting a bid to the NCAA III Tournament."

Rose was very successful against ICAC tournament teams during the conference season, going a combined 5-1 in ICAC games. The Engineers struggled in nonconference games, though, recording a 1-4 mark in games against the teams in the field that didn't count in the standings.

The Competition

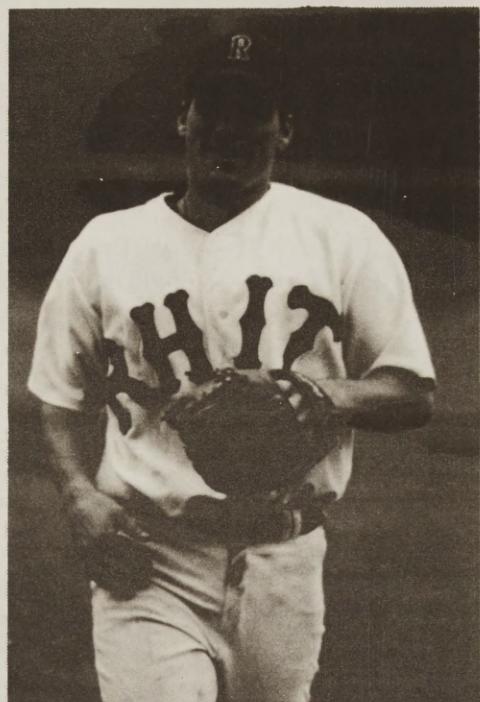
Wabash (17-18 overall, 6-6 ICAC) will pose a difficult challenge to the Engineers in the first round. The Little Giants were swept by Rose in a conference doubleheader two weeks ago, but Wabash won two out of three nonconference games between the teams.

Tryon will pitch the game for the Engineers, and the Little Giants will probably start Kelly Smith. Tryon and the Engineers triumphed, 4-3, when the two pitchers went to head in the opening game of the conference twinbill.

Anderson (24-12 overall, 7-5 ICAC), the number three seed, is expected to hit the ball better than they did when Rose shut them out, 3-0 and 2-0, during the conference season. Division I Ball State was the only other team to hold the Ravens scoreless this season.

DePauw (24-6 overall, 9-3 ICAC), seeded second, is the only team in the tournament which beat Rose-Hulman in a conference game. They pounded a drained Engineer team, 6-0, in the nightcap of the teams' conference doubleheader.

The Tigers boast a solid pitching staff, led by Jeff Summers, and an imposing lineup which was second in batting to the Engineers in the ICAC this season.



Second baseman Jeff Schwegman is ready for the ICAC tournament.

lucky on some pitches that I left out over the plate."

DePauw 6, Rose-Hulman 0

In the second game, the Engineers were the ones getting shut down by the opposing pitcher. Leftfielder Chris Gates broke up Summers' no-hitter in the fifth inning, but Rose could manage only one more hit on their way to a 6-0 defeat. Sims was saddled with the loss in the game.

"We had our adrenalin going so high in the first game that fatigue set in in the second game," commented Schwegman.

Game 1 Rose-Hulman 2, DePauw 1

DePauw	AB	R	H	BI	Rose-Hulman	AB	R	H	BI
Peterson, 2B	3	0	0	0	Egli, CF	3	2	2	0
Heldt, CF	3	0	0	0	Schwegman, 2B	4	0	2	0
Shannon, 1B	2	0	0	0	C. Hiatt, 3B	2	0	0	1
Seitz, LF	3	0	0	0	Tryon, P	2	0	0	0
Dill, DH	3	0	0	0	Curry, C	3	0	0	0
Thieken, 3B	2	0	0	0	Costa, 1B	3	0	0	0
Cartwright, C	2	0	1	0	Pownall, RF	3	0	0	0
Johnson, PR	0	1	0	0	Gates, LF	1	0	1	0
Maier, C	0	0	0	0	Bajgrowicz, SS	0	0	0	0
Kiburz, SS	2	0	0	0					
Hewitt, RF	2	0	0	0					
Hoepfer, P	0	0	0	0					
Dunnick	0	0	0	0					
Totals	22	1	1	0	Totals	21	2	5	1

DePauw.....	000	001	0	1	1
Rose-Hulman.....	100	000	1	2	5

Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Thieken. LOB—Rose-Hulman 7, DePauw 1.
Sac—Bajgrowicz 2, Kiburz, Hewitt. SF—C. Hiatt.

DePauw	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hoepfer, L (2-1)	6.1	4	1	1	4	1
Dunnick	0.1	1	1	1	1	0
Rose-Hulman						
Tryon, W (9-0)	7.0	1	1	1	1	11

WP—Tryon, Dunnick.

Game 2 DePauw 6, Rose-Hulman 0

DePauw	AB	R	H	BI	Rose-Hulman	AB	R	H	BI
Peterson, 2B	3	0	2	2	Egli, DH	3	0	0	0
Heldt, CF	4	0	0	0	Schwegman, 2B	3	0	0	0
Shannon, 1B	3	2	2	0	C. Hiatt, 3B	3	0	0	0
Seitz, LF	2	0	0	0	Tryon, CF	3	0	1	0
Dill, DH	2	0	0	0	Curry, C	3	0	0	0
Fleck, DH	2	0	1	1	Costa, 1B	2	0	0	0
Thieken, 3B	3	2	2	1	Nichols, RF	2	0	0	0
Cartwright, C	3	1	1	0	Gates, LF	2	0	1	0
Kiburz, SS	4	1	2	2	Bajgrowicz, SS	2	0	0	0
Schuster, RF	2	0	0	0	Sims, P	0	0	0	0
Summers, P	0	0	0	0	Cain, P	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	10	6	Totals	23	0	0	0

DePauw.....	030	020	1	6	10
Rose-Hulman.....	000	000	0	0	2

E—Curry 3, C. Hiatt. DP—Rose-Hulman 2. LOB—Rose-Hulman 2, DePauw 8. 2B—Cartwright. 3B—Tryon. Sac—Cartwright, Seitz.

DePauw	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Summers, W (7-1)	7.0	2	0	0	0	3
Rose-Hulman						
Sims, L (9-2)	4.0	6	4	3	2	2
Cain	2.1	3	2	1	1	0
Egli	0.2	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Sims, Summers. HBP—Shannon by Sims, Thieken by Sims.

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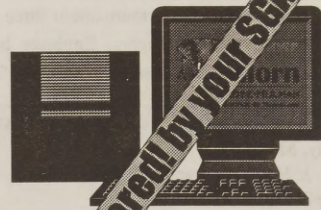
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#1	Rose-Hulman Engineers 24-11 Overall, 10-2 ICAC	#2	DePauw Tigers 24-6 Overall, 9-3 ICAC
Head Coach:	Jeff Jenkins	Head Coach:	Edward Meyer
Top Pitchers:	Eric Tryon 6-0 0.80 ERA Matt Sims 4-2 2.91 ERA	Top Pitchers:	Jeff Summers 5-0 2.53 ERA Eric Hoepfer 3-2 3.13 ERA Brian Shannon .415 17 H, 14 RBI Adam Dill .394 13 H, 6 RBI Eric Peterson .333 13 H, 8 RBI
Top Hitters:	Eric Tryon .485 16 H, 6 RBI Jimmy Costa .333 11 H, 15 RBI Kyle Curry .324 12 H, 6 RBI	Top Hitters:	
#3	Anderson Ravens 24-12 Overall, 7-5 ICAC	#4	Wabash Little Giants 17-18 Overall, 6-6 ICAC
Head Coach:	Don Brandon	Head Coach:	Scott Boone
Top Pitchers:	Andy Welches 2-0 2.16 ERA Matt Simerly 1-1 3.86 ERA	Top Pitchers:	Kelly Smith 2-3 1.26 ERA Carey Tonovitz 2-1 4.63 ERA Jeff Cromer .409 9 H, 6 RBI Stevan Baloski .314 11 H, 2 RBI Brian Hartman .300 12 H, 7 RBI
Top Hitters:	Jamie Roudebush .346 9 H, 2 RBI Ike Strege .342 13 H, 6 RBI Erik Brandt .325 13 H, 3 RBI	Top Hitters:	

The Top Ten locations for a bomb on campus

10. Old Field House — instant parking lot
9. Soccer fields — nothin' greater than a great big crater
8. Main Entrance — no one gets in...no one gets out
7. Scum Pond — smell the gases, see the pretty colors
6. The Statue of the Little Kids in front of Olin — they shouldn't be doing that in public
5. Bigfoot — NO! Wait, we want that.
4. ARA Kitchen — smell the gases, see the pretty colors
3. Clock Tower — Ding! Ding! KA-BOOM!
2. Humanities Department — no need how two camunikate
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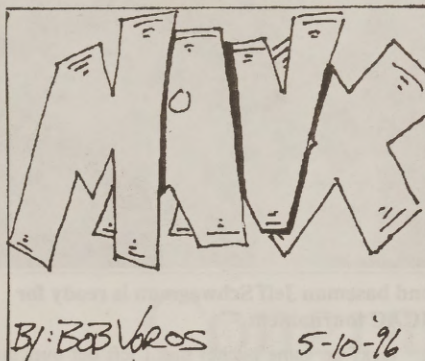
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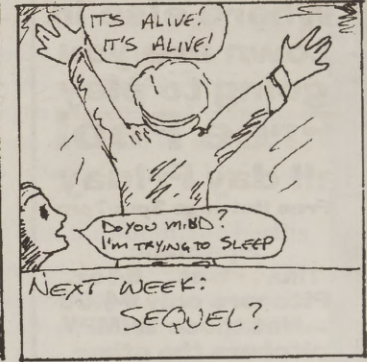
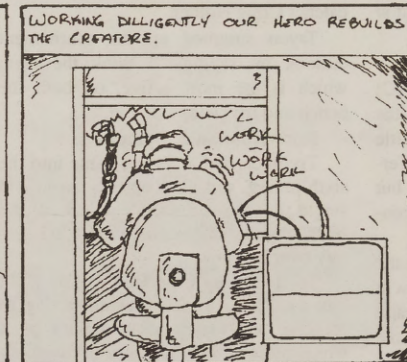
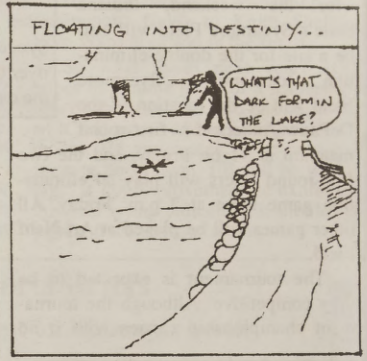
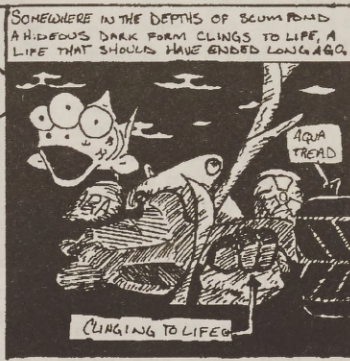
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8. Sheep Rule!
7. We love ARA
6. SGA Sucks, if your lucky
5. Pete is the Una-bomber
4. "Easy Eads"
3. How to make bomb threats...
2. [Too crude to print]
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