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**Welcome
Back!**

the Rose Thorn

**First
Regular
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News Briefs Security announces changes

The Rose-Hulman campus security has made several changes during the summer, the most noticeable being its new location.

Campus security is now headquartered in the white house across from Skinner Hall (apartments). Those returning to Rose will recognize this location as the former residence of Til Panaranto, recently retired athletic trainer.

The security staff consists of Director Gary Flora, Dave Wampler, Steve Kahl, Jerry Dusenberry, and John Wolfe.

Other changes in campus security are:

- Security can be reached by

calling campus extension 410 or by dialing 877-4758.

- Parking stickers, which must be displayed on all vehicles parked on campus, will be available for pickup the first week of September.

- Traffic fines that are left unpaid are now going to be billed with tuition and other school expenses.

- There is no parking around the student union. This area is a fire area and the no parking rule will be strictly enforced.

- Indiana now has a seat belt law requiring all front seat passengers to wear a seat belt. Violators are subject to a \$25 fine.

Optics information available

Doing research about the latest developments in applied optics is difficult for most college students because only a limited amount of information is available about one of the newest scientific growth areas.

A gift from the International Society for Optical Engineering, known as the leading association for the advancement of applied optics, to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will make it easier for graduate students at the college to learn about new developments in the use of lasers and other optical devices.

The materials include 200 volumes of research information and proceedings about technical advances in applied optics that

have been discussed at symposia and conferences conducted during the past five years, according to Brij Khorana, professor and chairperson, Department of Physics and Director of the Center for Applied Optics Studies.

Topics discussed are developments in laser technology application, robot vision, fiber optic communication, remote sensing and the use of lasers in medicine and surgery.

"This material is so new that most of it is not available in textbooks," Khorana noted. "That is why the donation of these materials to the Logan Library will be of importance to our applied optics programs."

Miller given award

Kenneth R. Miller, Jr., a senior at Rose-Hulman, has been awarded the Platoon Leadership Award for his achievements at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington. The award is presented to the most outstanding cadet in each platoon of 40 cadets within the 300 cadet regiment as selected by a board of officers.

Cadet Miller, a chemical engineering major, has also been selected as the Cadet Battalion Commander for the 1987-88 school year. The battalion includes ROTC students from Rose-Hulman, Indiana State, DePauw and St. Mary-of-the-Woods. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Miller of Frankfort, Ky.

Hulman named to board

Anton "Tony" Hulman George, the grandson of one of the major benefactors to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, has been selected as the newest member of the college's Board of Managers, the governing organization for the institution.

George, who is executive vice president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Foundation, is the grandson of Mary Fendrich Hulman and the late Anton Hulman, Jr. He is the son of Mari Hulman George of Terre Haute.

The appointment is effective immediately.

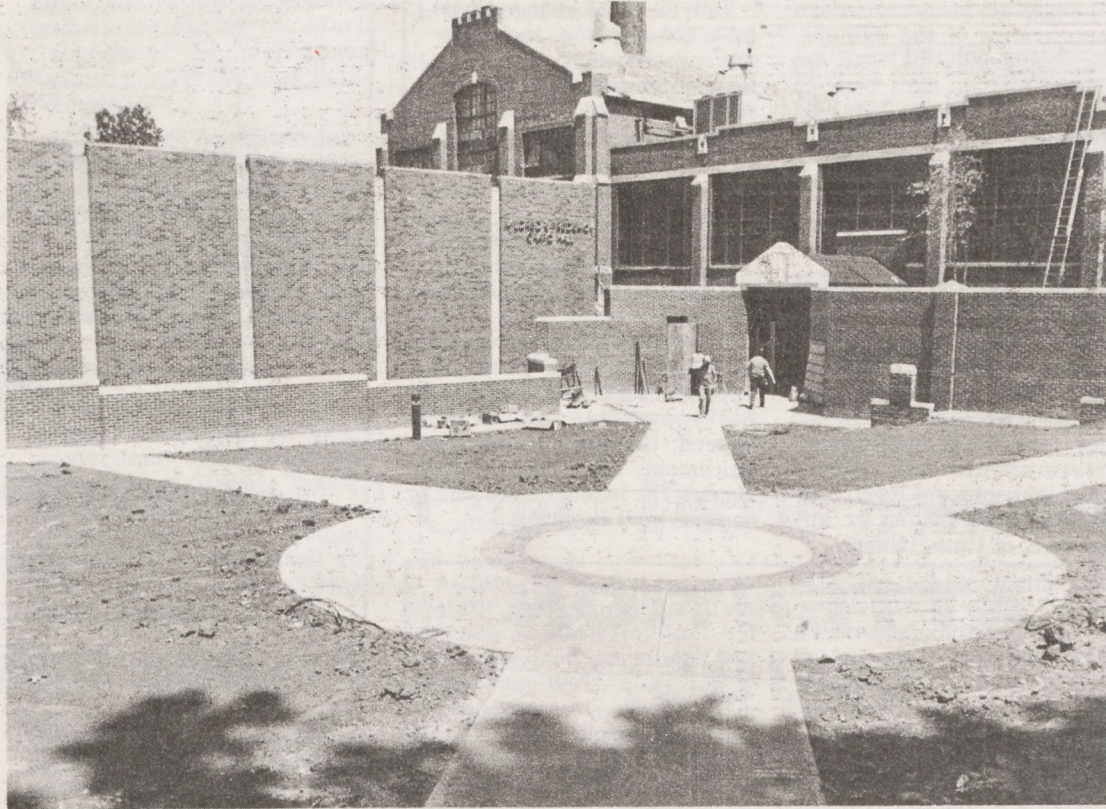
The Hulman family has been instrumental in the development of Rose-Hulman for the past 70 years.

George is a graduate of Indiana State University and

serves on the board of directors of the Terre Haute First National Bank and First Financial Corp., the United States Auto Club and the ISU Foundation.

In 1917, George's great-grandfather and great-uncle, Anton Hulman, Sr. and Herman Hulman, Jr. donated 123 acres that was to become the new campus for Rose Polytechnic Institute. The college moved to its present location in 1922.

In 1970, Mary and Anton Hulman, Jr. donated the assets of the Hulman Foundation to Rose. A short time later the college's name was changed to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology to reflect the generous contributions of its two major benefactors. Chauncey Rose, a pioneer industrialist and entrepreneur, founded the Institute in 1874.



A \$14 million dollar renovation project has transformed Moench Hall into a high tech learning center.

Moench renovation near completion

Students returning to Rose this fall are going to be awed by the new look of Moench Hall.

The center portion of Moench Hall, the oldest and biggest academic building at Rose-Hulman, was virtually gutted and replaced with a structure that will provide improved educational facilities.

The improvements are the third and largest part of the \$14 million renovation that transformed the Hall from an old factory-type environment into a high tech learning center.

"The extent of this renovation is far more dramatic than most remodeling projects," says William Mullin, director of facilities, who has coordinated the construction.

Even though the exterior walls and roof of the structure were not expanded, the building now has 30 percent more space.

"Excavation of more than 10,000 yards of dirt allowed for an additional level to be constructed. Floors were moved and redesigned and space is better utilized," Mullin added.

Moench Hall is the historical heart of the campus. A new structure was actually built inside a traditional campus landmark. While the exterior of the building was improved, the overall character was left unchanged.

The departments of electrical engineering, physics and mechanical engineering will benefit from the added space and modernization.

College officials say the changes will mean that students will be able to do more complicated experiments with greater accuracy and speed while utilizing the most modern computer-controlled equipment.

"It's a different department than when the students left in May," commented Buck Brown, chairman, Department of Electrical Engineering.

"In electrical engineering we've put a million dollars of new equipment in remodeled laboratories and there are plans to add to that during the academic year," Brown added.

Four new electrical engineering laboratories include space for digital electronics and microcomputers, control systems, circuit theory, and a power systems and energy conversion.

"It will mean a more industry-like environment for our students," Brown noted. "Where before we had to use a lot of computer simulation, now our students will be able to do detailed experimentation," he explained.

Brown says data taking and analysis that last year would have taken hours, can now be done in a matter of minutes through the use of new computer-controlled equipment.

"Students will have more time to study the implications and meaning of their results rather than spending time grinding out data," he emphasized.

In mechanical engineering, students will be using new labs to

learn about microprocessors, robotics and CAD/CAM, materials science and manufacturing as well as a new facility to study vibration and noise.

Robert Steinhauser, department chairman, says the new facilities will result in better coordination between information covered in class and corresponding experiments done in the lab.

"It means that faculty will be able to develop new types of lecture and lab sequences. That will increase lab demonstrations and experiments which will benefit the student," he said.

Nine project labs that will provide students with an independent study environment and new facilities for the college's new programs in applied optics are all part of the new Department of Physics.

"One feature of the new space is that our faculty offices are now closer to laboratories and that will make it even easier for student-faculty interaction," pointed out Brij Khorana, physics department chairperson and director of the Center for Applied Optics Studies.

The final phase of the renovation to the 65-year-old building, the demolition of the northern most quarter of the building, was begun in June and is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year. It will provide new facilities for the Department of Chemistry.

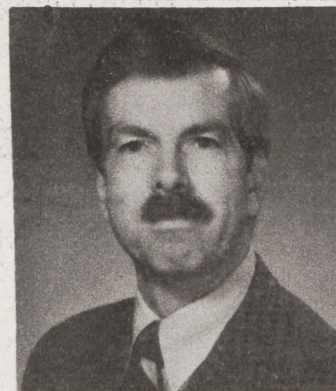
Department chairmen announced

The departments of chemical engineering and computer science have announced the appointments of new chairmen.

Noel Moore, professor of chemical engineering, has been selected as the new chairman of the chemical engineering department. He will succeed Samuel Hite who has been chairman for the past 21 years. Hite will remain as a member of the faculty.

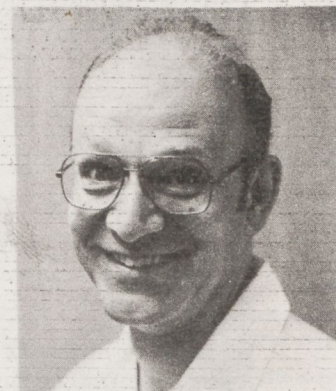
Frank Young has been appointed as the new chairman of the Department of Computer Science. He replaces Darrell Criss who retired in May after 41 years as a member of the Rose faculty.

Young has been chairman of the Department of Mathematics and



Noel Moore

Computer Science at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. He also held the rank of professor of mathematics and computer science at the Illinois institution.



Frank Young

In addition to being a member of the Knox College faculty for the past 19 years, Young has taught at the University of Iowa and at Temple University.

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Opinion and Columns

EDITORIAL

As the new school year starts, there are a lot of changes to be noted in the appearance of the campus. Beginning with this issue, the Thorn and its staff hope to keep you informed on the progress of the Moench renovation, improvements to other parts of the campus,

faculty changes, special events, and sports.

With all of the changes that have taken place, including our new office and the second floor of Moench Hall, we are very excited and pleased to be bringing you the 23rd volume of the Thorn — STU

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The "Letters to the Editor" column is open to all Rose-Hulman students, faculty, administration, staff alumni and other friends of the school. Letters should deal with a subject that concerns Rose, Rose students, Rose faculty or any other facet of Rose-Hulman.

Letters are to be submitted the Sunday before the Friday the paper is distributed. They should be typewritten and double-spaced, though it is not a requirement. All letters must be signed. The letters can be sent to campus mail Box 170.

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Dr. John Howard to lecture at the Woods

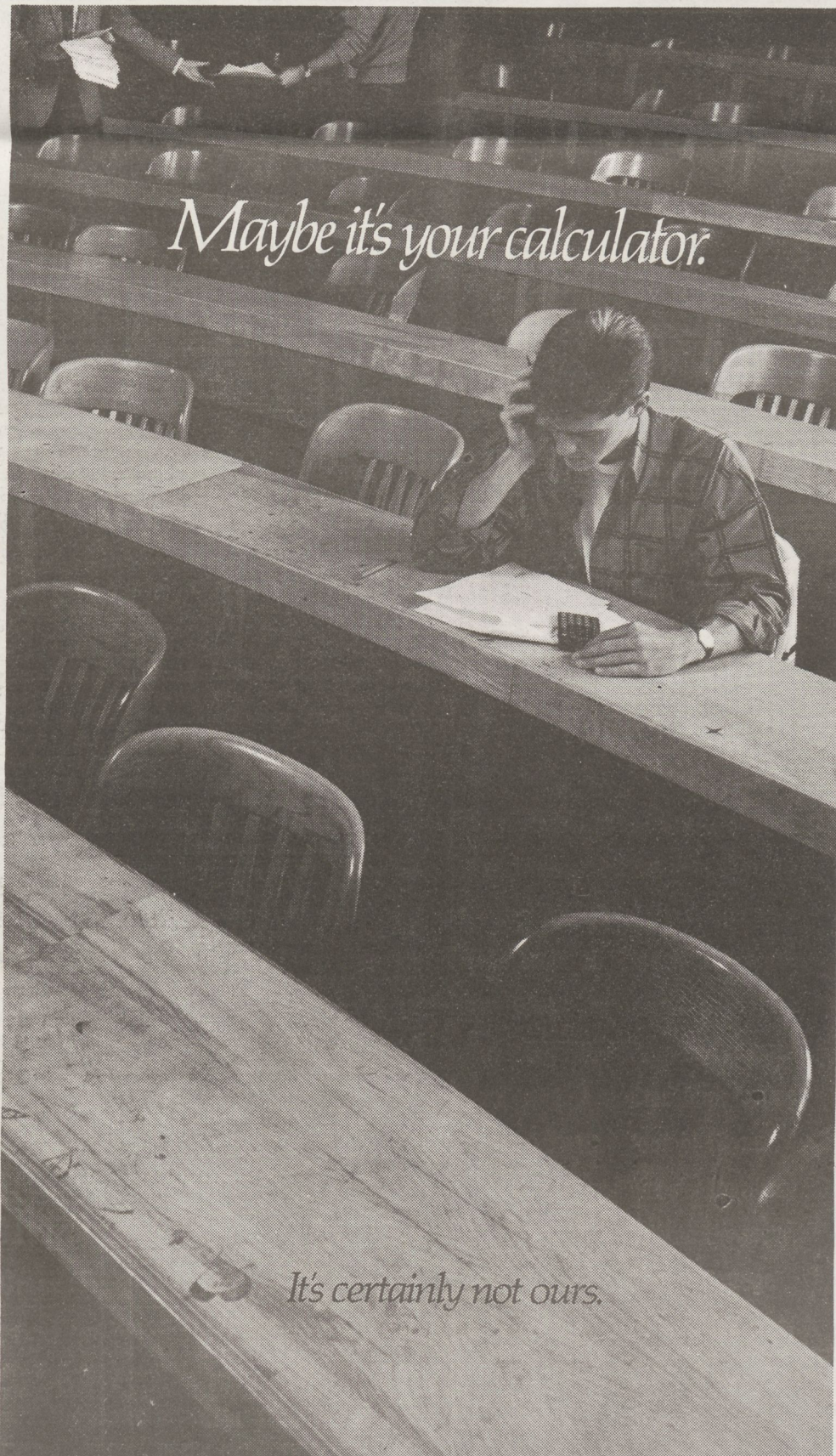
Dr. John Howard, past president and founder of the Rockford College Institute will present a lecture on "Higher Education in our Era: A Tale of Moral Disarmament" at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College on September 8, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.

Howard's lecture will address the idea of education in contemporary American society. In his books, including *Who Should Run the University and*

Dilemmas Facing the Nation, Howard has examined how human existence can be improved through education if morality and knowledge are inseparable in their application to young minds and characters.

Following the address, Barbara Doherty, S.P., president of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College; Richard Landini, president of Indiana State University; Sam Hulbert, president of Rose-

Hulman and Robert Bottoms, president of DePauw University will join Howard in discussion of the issues and questions presented during his lecture. Four college students, one representing each of these institutions, will also take part in the panel discussion and offer their perspectives on moral dilemmas facing college students in the 1980s. For more information, call (812) 535-5212.



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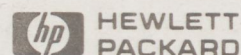
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College News

Krause to teach in East Germany

This summer Maureen Krause, who teaches German at Rose-Hulman, is preparing for classes that few American professors have an opportunity to instruct.

Krause is the first American professor invited to teach English as a visiting faculty member at the University of Dresden in Dresden, East Germany.

"Very few American professors have taught in any area at the university," Krause noted. "I was invited by the head of the university's linguistics area who has a keen interest in American English. Because I studied there last summer, I believe they felt confident that I could adapt to such a unique educational environment," she explained.

"The only professors from non-Communist countries that have previously taught English at Dresden were from Great Britain," Krause said.

Krause will be teaching at least three English courses to post-graduate engineering and science students, and an English refresher course to German teachers of English. The classes are offered through the university's special Language Intensive Center in the Department of Applied Linguistics.

Her teaching assignment begins Sept. 1.

In addition to teaching, Krause will be involved in a special research project with the head of the university's linguistics department.

"To effectively teach a foreign language, you must study the nation's culture and history," Krause said.

"This experience will help me understand and, therefore, teach about a part of the German country that most Americans are unfamiliar with," she stated.

Since joining the Rose-Hulman faculty in 1981, Krause has studied frequently in Europe and

has assisted with the development of the college's unique Technical Translator Program. Krause will deliver a paper about the future of technical translation during the World Congress of the International Federation of Translators in the Netherlands.

In 1983, she was awarded a Fulbright Grant which enabled her to study in Bonn, West Germany, and in West Berlin. Krause also studied German culture and language at the University of Trier in West Germany under the sponsorship of a Rose-Hulman Faculty Summer Fellowship.

She was invited in 1983 to present a paper at the annual conference of International Federation of German Teachers in Budapest, Hungary, and Krause has been a frequent speaker at international conferences of the American Translation Association.

Thorn looking for members

The Rose Thorn is desperately seeking new members for its staff. Positions that need to be filled include Sports Editor, Business Manager and Assistant Advertising Manager.

The duties of the Sports Editor include assigning articles and photographs, following up on these articles, and laying out the sports page. The layout is done either on Sunday or Monday nights, depending on when the stories are available. This job takes only about 2-3 hours a week and the benefits include press box seats to an Indianapolis Colts football game and garage passes to the Indianapolis 500 mile race time trials. These "benefits" are intended to introduce Indiana sporting events to the Rose community.

The business manager is responsible for the upkeep of the books, paying the bills, and requisitioning supplies. This job also only takes a few hours a week of properly handled.

The assistant ad manager will help in the soliciting of advertisers to help pay for the paper. This is a very important job, as the paper cannot operate without ad revenue. The time spent on this job will vary from week to week.

All Thorn staff members and reporters are also invited to the Thorn banquet at the end of the year.

Anyone interested in any of these positions, or would just like to write for the Thorn, should contact us at Box 170.

Grant creates Japanese film series

A film series intended to create a better understanding of Japanese culture and traditions will be offered this fall as the result of a \$4,698 grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

Six films will be featured in the series which is entitled, "Japanese Values: Continuity and Change."

The series will begin Sept. 20 with the showing of "Ran." Other films tentatively scheduled are "Utamaro and his Five Women," Sept. 27; "The Makioka Sisters," Oct. 18; "Gishiki (Ceremony)," Nov. 1; "The Family Game," Nov. 15; and "Ohayo (Good Morning)," Dec. 6.

"Ran" will be shown at 2 p.m.

at the Community Theatre of Terre Haute. All other films will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery.

The series is free and open to the public.

Sponsors of the program are Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and Indiana State University. It is co-sponsored by the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery and the Vigo County Public Library.

Organizers of the series say the films have been chosen to reflect several centuries of Japanese history and culture so the variety of life which exists within Japanese society can be shown.

Information about each film will be provided prior to each

showing. ISU or Rose-Hulman faculty will lead group discussions about each program at the conclusion of the film.

Planning the series are Tomoko Hamada, director of Rose-Hulman East Asian Studies Program; Barbara Ito, assistant professor of anthropology and Asian Studies, Rose-Hulman; Peter Murray, assistant professor of history, ISU; Peter Parshall, head of the Rose-Hulman Division of Humanities, Social and Life Sciences and professor of comparative literature; Sharon Russell, professor of communication, ISU; and Georgeanna Tryban, assistant professor of sociology, ISU.

\$10,000 (Corporate Challenge) revealed

"The Corporate Challenge," a \$10,000 competition sponsored by Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc., was announced by Robert A.G. Monks, President of ISS. Contestants will prepare an answer of up to 5,000 words to a case study describing a fictional company's responses to the challenges it faces throughout the 20th century. A prize of \$10,000 will be awarded to the best entry submitted by a student or group of students.

The panel of judges includes T. Boone Pickens, President, United Shareholders Association and Principal, Mesa Limited Partners; Reuven Frank, former President, NBC News; Greta Marshall, Investment Manager, California Public Employees Retirement System; Michael Clowes, Editor, Pensions and Investment Age; Roland Machold, Director, New Jersey Division of Investment; Robert G. Wade, Chief Investment Officer, Citibank; and Gordon Binns, Vice President, General Motors Corporation.

The case study describes a Fortune 100 company that manufactures power systems, both for consumer markets and heavy industry. It traces the company's development from the 1912

merger of two small farm equipment manufacturers through the 1980s, when, as a Fortune 100 multi-national, it is faced with a Japanese takeover attempt. "We want more than number-crunching," said Mr. Monks. "We are looking for creative, inter-disciplinary answers that address the issue of the role of corporations in American society, and the impact that role has — or should have — on the direction the company will take."

Contestants must be undergraduate or graduate students at accredited U.S. schools. Eligible contestants may enter individually or in groups. Copies of the case study will be available after September 1, directly from Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc., 3050 K Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20007. Entries must be received by November 1, 1987. (Time allowances will be made for students on trimester systems.)

Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc. provides a range of services to guide and support investors on issues of voting and corporate governance. It makes recommendations on voting, carries out an activist proxy program, evaluates directors, pre-

pare shareholder resolutions, makes regulatory filings, provides testimony for legislative or oversight hearings, and prepares litigation support to protect the beneficial owners in anti-takeover proceedings. It recently filed an amicus curiae brief in a case before the Supreme Court of Illinois, arguing that the rights of the shareholders (half of whom were pension funds) had to be considered in calculating the effects of the lower court's order denying a rate increase. And, it presented extensive testimony to the SEC on the New York Stock Exchange's proposal to rescind the one-share, one-vote rule. The SEC has now initiated a rule-making on that issue.

Robert A.G. Monks, President of ISS, was the former Administrator of the Labor Department's Office of Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration. He is a Member of the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board, which is now establishing and directing the first-ever pension fund for federal employees, expected to become very quickly the largest accumulation of investment capital ever assembled.

For further information call Jennie Kaplan (202) 944-4800.

Orlandini joins PR staff

Bob Orlandini has been named assistant director of college relations at Rose-Hulman, effective Sept. 1.

Orlandini will be responsible for various media and public relations projects. His duties will include working with local, regional and national press to inform the public about the college's students, academic programs and athletic teams.

Orlandini recently worked as a copy editor and reporter for the Terre Haute Tribune-Star. As a member of the newspaper staff for the past seven years, he also served as a wire editor, entertainment editor and sports writer.

A native of Terre Haute, Orlandini received a B.S. degree in communications in 1987 from Indiana State University.

Placement, Grad. school seminars

Sept. 15, 22 and 25 are important dates if you are interested in finding out how the Rose-Hulman Placement Office can help you find a job or if you are interested in attending graduate school.

How you can benefit from the services offered by the placement office will be discussed by Bill Sisson, director of placement and corporate relations, during the Senior Orientation Program, Sept. 15 at 4:20 p.m. in the Auditorium. Seniors will receive information about the fall recruiting schedule and the mechanics of how the placement

office functions.

Key corporate recruiters will provide up-to-date information about the current job market and how to succeed in the job search during the annual Senior Career Awareness Seminar Sept. 22 at 4:20 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Representatives from at least 10 graduate schools will be on campus Sept. 25 to interview juniors and seniors who are interested in furthering their education.

Students who have questions about these programs should contact Sisson at the placement office in the Templeton Building.

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A200	Humanities Lounge		C211	EE Office	Jeffrey E. Froyd
A201	Humanities Office	Tomoko Hamada	C212	Army ROTC Office	SFC Kip T. Berentson
A202	Classroom		C214	Mechanical Equipment Room	
A203	Classroom		C215	Mechanical Equipment Room	
A204	Humanities Office	William B. Pickett	C216	The Modulus Yearbook	
A205	Humanities Office		C217	The Rose Thorn	
A206	Humanities Office		C218	Mechanical Equipment Room	
A207	Humanities Copy Center		D201	EE Office	P.D. Smith
A208	Humanities Secretary	Betty L. Moore	D202	EE Office	Barry J. Farbrother
A209	Department Chairman - Humanities	Peter F. Parrish	D203	EE Office	F.E. Acker
A210	Humanities Office	John T. Ying	D204	EE Office	Jovan E. Labaric
A211	Humanities Office	Barbara Ho	D205	EE Office	David R. Voltmer
A212	Humanities Office	Calvin R. Dyer	D206	EE Office	CMF Grigg
A213	Humanities Office	Heinz C. Luegenbiehl	D207	EE Office	F.C. Brockhurst
A214	Humanities Office	Luke Springman	D208	EE Adjunct Professor	James Baker
A215	Humanities Office	Hanselors Lehr	D209	Commandant of Cadets	Maj. Paul G. Jones
A216	Humanities Office	Patricia A. Carlson	D210	Professor of Military Science	Lt. George B. Shoener
A217	Humanities Office	Bang Nam Jeon	D211	Army ROTC Office	Cpt. Jan P. Selter
A218	Registrar / Secretary Reception	Phyllis Phlogley	D212	Conference Room	
A218A	Registrar	Lou Harmering	D214	Cadet Battalion Commander	
A218B	Registrar Copy Center		D215	Army ROTC Cadet Lab	
A218C	Adm. Asst. Registrar	Sue May	D216	Army ROTC Office	Cpt. Mark J. Pitcher
A219	Classroom		D217	Army ROTC Office	MSG Rudy Sabedra / MSG Bohannon
A220	Classroom		D218	Army ROTC Office	Cpt. Ira J. Davis
B200	EE Communication Lab		D219	Military Science Department	Pat Williams / Peggy Grant
B201	EE Audio Visual Center		D220	Army ROTC Cadre Lab	Maj. Struble, Cpt. Bow, Cpt. Gullett, SGM White
B202	Mechanical Equipment		D221	Executive Officer	Maj. Barry R. Hudson
B203	Mechanical Equipment		D222	Chemistry Office	Augn Than
B204	Radio Club		D223	Chemistry Office	David K. Erwin
B205	EE Projects Lab		D224	Chemistry Office	James Pelum, William Kocher
B206	EE Projects Lab		D225	Chemistry Office	Secretary - Marolyn Nees
B207	Mechanical Equipment		D226	Department Chairman - Chemistry	Dennis A. Lewis
C201	Mechanical Equipment Room		D227	Chemistry Workroom / Copy Center	
C202	Electrical Engineering Faculty Library		D228	Planning and Data Systems	A.T. Roper
C203	EE Research Lab		D229	Secretary Planning and Data Systems	Mary Anne Pierce
C204	EE Office	Ruth Waite	D230	Chemistry Office	Edward A. Mottel
C205	EE Copy Center / Workroom		D231	Chemistry Office	Bruce D. Allison
C206	Department Chairman - Electrical Engineering	Buck F. Brown	D232	Chemistry Office	Tammy Than
C207	Secretary EE	Sue Dayhuff	E201	Mechanical Equipment Room	
C208	EE Office	Bruce A. Black	E203	Mechanical Equipment Room	
C209	EE Office	John H. Derry	E204	Faculty and Staff Lounge	
C210	EE Office	Keith E. Hoover			

MOENCH HALL DIRECTORY — FIRST FLOOR

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A100	Student Bank Lobby		C101	ME Project Lab	
A101	Conference Room		C102	ME Project Lab	
A102	Student Bank	Kelly Henson	C103	ME Copy Workroom	
A103	Accounts Payable	Terry Taylor	C104	Secretary ME Department	Paul R. Duggins
A104	Check Printing		C105	Department Chairman - Mechanical Engineering	Robert Steinhauer
A105	Auditor	Betty Dyer	C106	ME Office	J.D. Gibson
A106	Supervisor of Accounting	Barbara Garvin	C107	ME Office	Daryl L. Logan
A107	Cash Receivables	Connie Bell	C108	ME Office	Leland K. Shirely
A108	Admin. Asst. / V.P. for Admin. / Finance	Billie Holchko	C109	ME Office	Don L. Deikler
A109	Vice-President Administration / Finance	Thomas W. Mason	C110	ME Office	William G. Owens
A110	Controller	Jan Brown	C111	Microprocessor Controls Lab	
A111	Admin. Assist. / Controller	Phyllis Proctor	C112	Workshop Storage	
A112	Payroll Clerk	Glen Heidenreich	C114	EE Instrument Room	Billy L. Lancaster
A113	Personnel	Annette Brainerd	C115	EE Digital Electronics Microcomputer Lab	
A114	Switchboard / Reception	Paulette Irwin	C116	EE Control Systems Lab	
A115	Admissions Office	James A. Goecker	C117	EE Graduate Student Office	
A116	Admissions Office	Timothy J. Prichard	D101	CAD / CAM Lab	
A117	Admissions Office	Brian D. Dyer	D102	ME Office	Jerry M. Fine
A118	Dean of Admissions	Charles G. Howard	D103	ME Office	Wayne Sanders
A119	Admissions Lounge		D104	ME Office	David J. Purdy
A120	Reception		D105	ME Office	Andrew R. Mech
A120A	Word Processing		D106	ME Office	D.G. Morin
A120B	Admissions Secretarial	Nancy Heisler / Pamela Hamilton / Denice Krupa	D107	ME Office	C. Mallory North
A121	Mail / Workroom		D108	ME Office	Irv P. Hooper
A122	Office	Polly Seamon	D109	ME Office	Lee Waite
A123	Conference Room		D110	Mechanical Engineering Reference Room	
B100	Student Office		D111	Classroom	
B101	Student Office		D112	Classroom	
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B103	Design Automation Lab		D115	EE Circuits Lab	
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B105	Advanced Circuits Lab		D117	EE Printed Circuits Lab	
B106	Classroom		D118	EE Technician Office	Billy L. Lancaster
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B108	Classroom		E104	Classroom	
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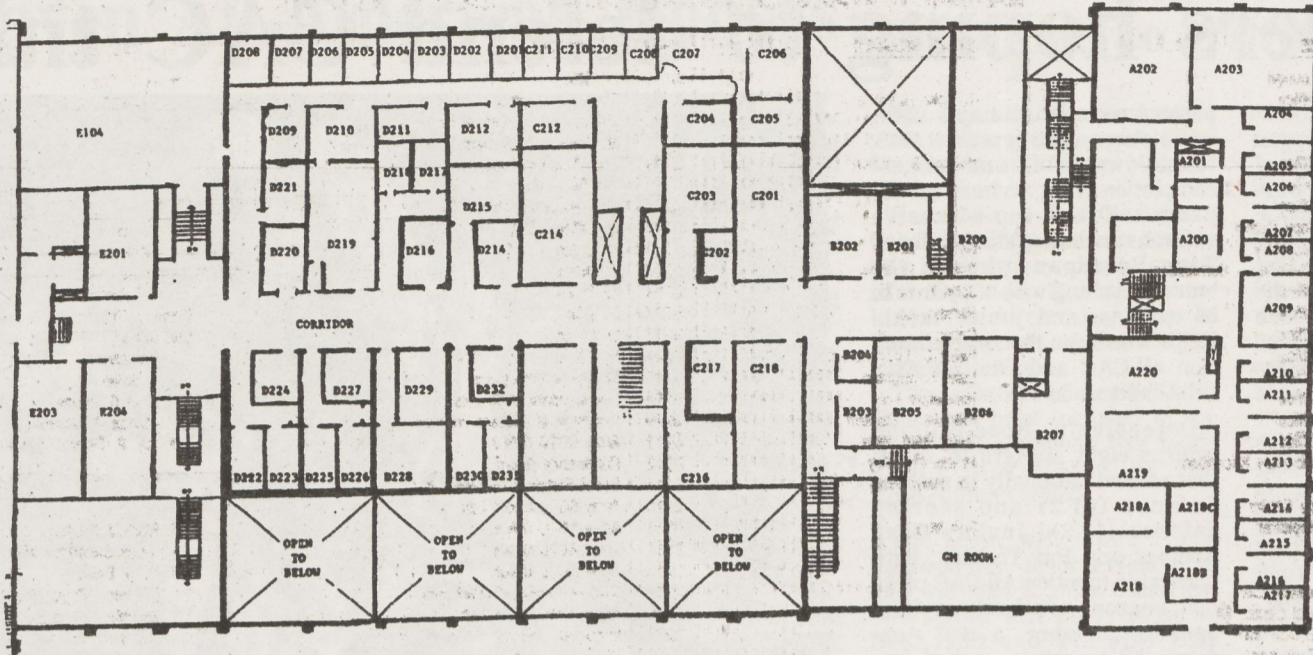
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BL101	Secretary - Facilities Planning	Kathy Green-Timmeron	CL117	Introductory Physics Lab	
BL102	Plans Room		CL118	Introductory Physics Lab	
BL103	Physics Office		CL119	Classroom	
BL104	Physics Office		DL101	Fiber Optics Lab	
BL105	Physics Office		DL102	Physics Office	Robert M. Bunch
BL106	Office		DL103	Physics Office	Jerome F. Wagner
BL107	Physics Shop	Gary Burgess	DL104	Photo-Lithography Lab	
BL108	Physics Storeroom		DL105	Nuclear Physics Lab	
BL109	Storage		DL106	Physics Office	G.C. Kyker, Jr.
BL110	Physics Demonstration Lab		DL107	Physics Office	Michael F. McInerney
BL111	X-Ray Lab		DL108	Computer Physics Lab	
BL112	Thin Films Lab		DL109	Advisory Board / Student Mgr's. / Data Control	
BL113	Introductory Physics Lab		DL110	Manager of Administrative Services	Stephen R. Miller
BL114	Introductory Physics Lab		DL111	Coordinator of Office Services	Karen Pershing
BL115	Electrical Equipment		DL112	Records Retention	
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CL102	Storage		DL115	Classroom	
CL103	E.S.P.I. Lab		DL116	Applied Optics Lab I	
CL104	Physics Office	Arthur B. Western	DL117	Darkroom	
CL105	Department Chairman - Physics	Brij M. Khorana	DL118	Electrical Equipment Room	
CL106	Secretary Physics	Patricia A. Krupa	DL119	Classroom	
CL107	Physics Office	Ramenda D. Bahuguna	DL120	Administrative Services Conference / Workroom	
CL108	Physics Office	Richard Ditton	EL103	Vending Machine Room	
CL110	Solid State and Projects Lab		EL104	Housekeeping Equipment Room	
CL111	Center for Applied Optics Studies		EL105	Electrical Equipment Room	
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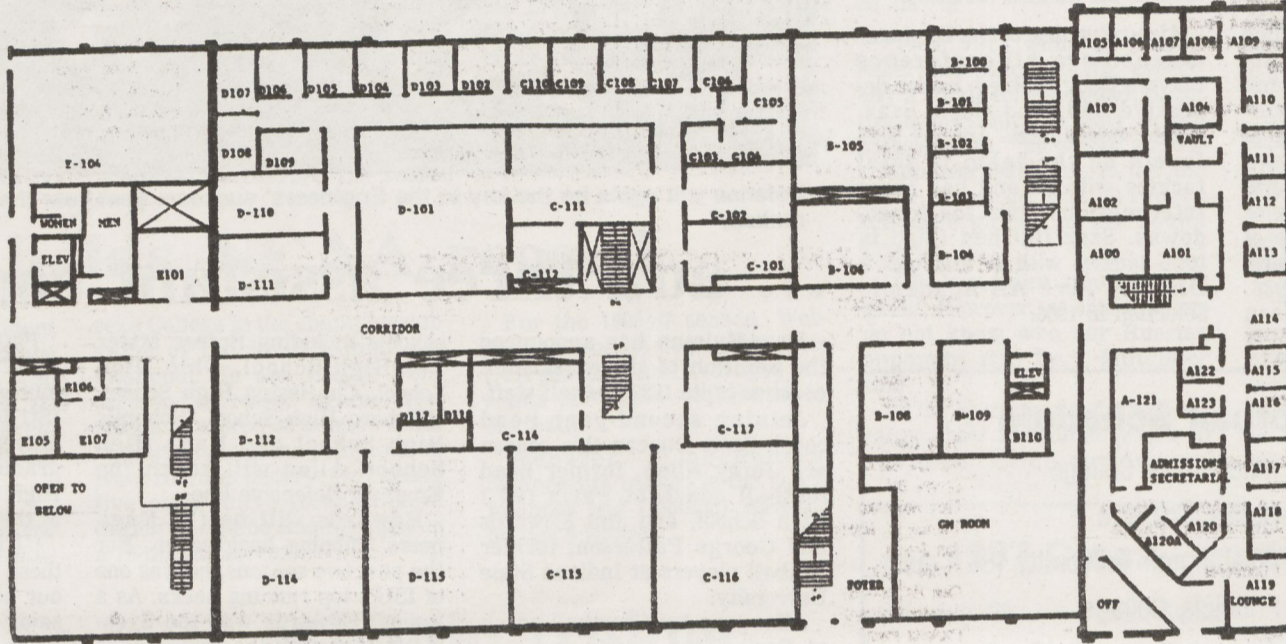
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CL204	ME Technician	Alan D. Youngblood	EL201	Darkroom	
CL205	Instrument Storage		EL202	Printshop	Jack Bagley
CL206	Instrument Storage		EL203	Elevator / Equipment	
CL207	Noise and Vibration Lab		EL205	Tool Room	
CL208	Material Science Lab		EL206	Technician Office	Mike Fulk
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DL202	Machine Tool Lab				

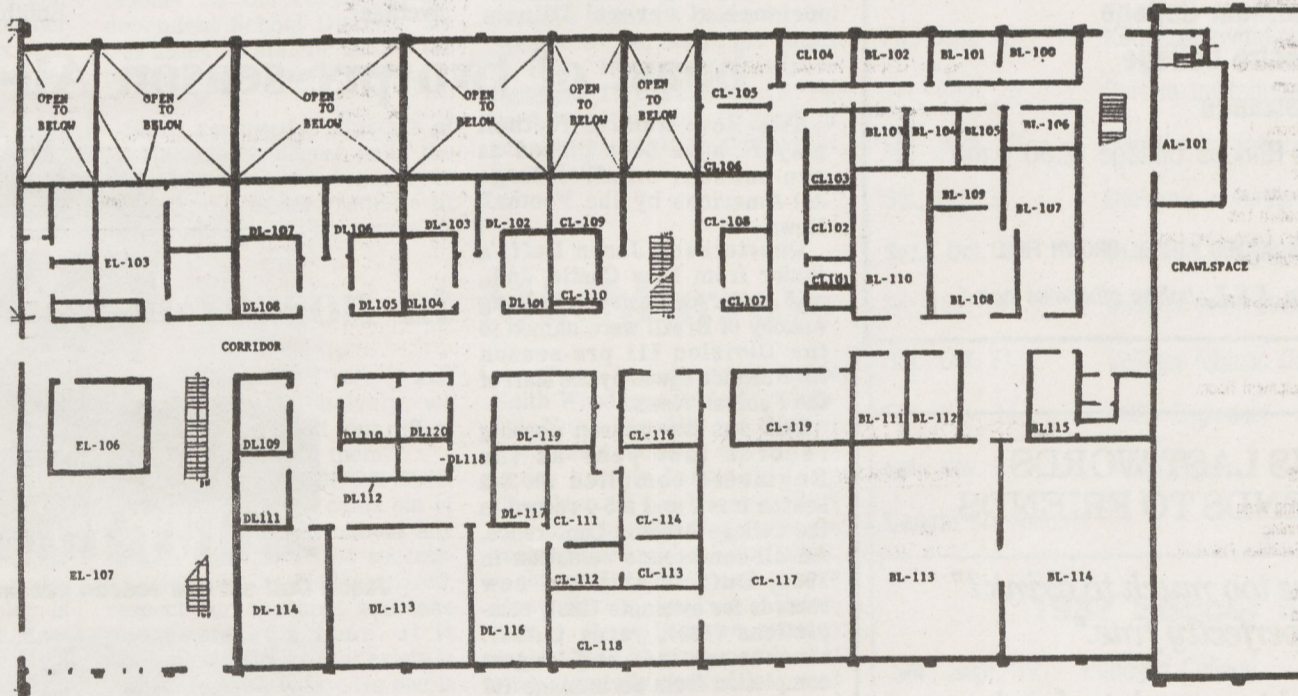
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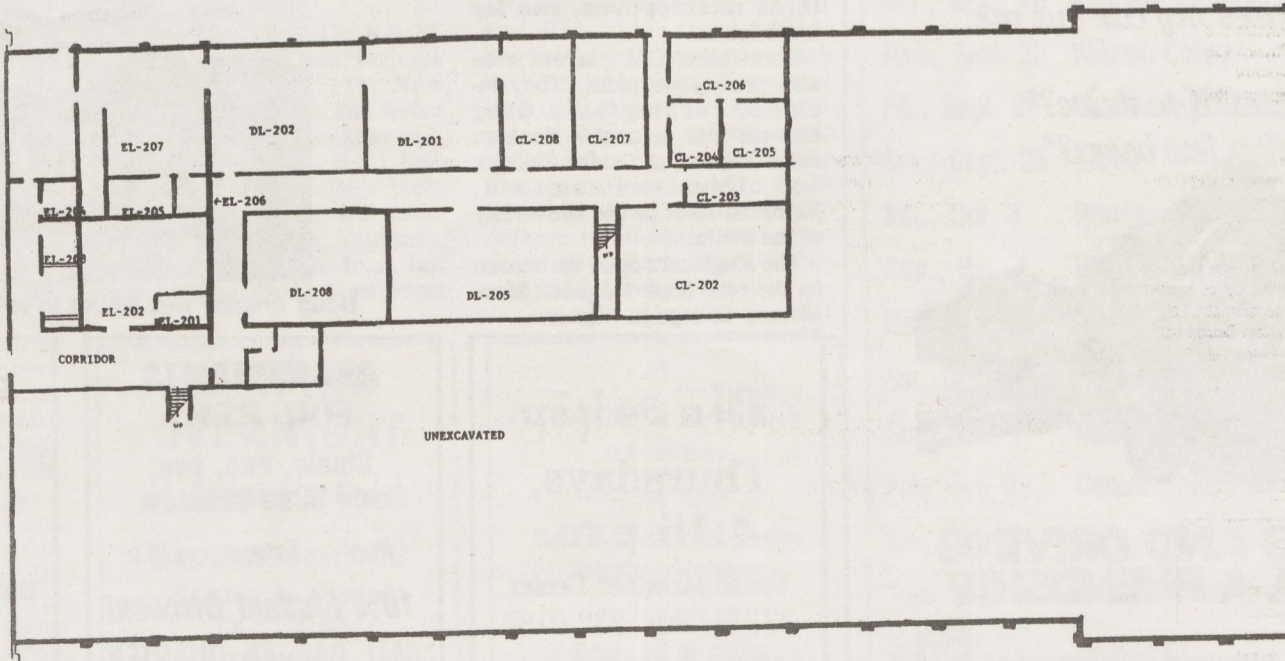
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MOENCH HALL FLOOR PLAN-LOWER LEVEL TWO

Football

Engineers hoping to defend CAC title ...

The Rose-Hulman Fightin' Engineers football team began practice on August 16 in hopes of repeating last year's performance as the College Athletic Conference champions.

The Engineers were 8-2 last year on the season and 4-0 in the conference. Second-year coach Scott Duncan will have 30 lettermen, including 14 starters returning from last year's roster.

Rose-Hulman opens its season at MacMurray College on Sept. 5. The Engineers return home the following Saturday for a game against Hanover before making three consecutive road trips to Washington University, Principia College and Olivet College.

Rose-Hulman begins a four-game home stand on Oct. 10 against homecoming opponent Taylor University. The Engineers begin their conference schedule by hosting Earlham College, Centre College and Sewanee on consecutive Saturdays and finish their season at Rhodes College on Nov. 7.

Heading the list of top returnees for Rose-Hulman is junior quarterback Jason Duff, one of six returning offensive starters. An All-CAC selection in 1986, Duff established five season

passing records: attempts (289), completions (160), yards (1,731), touchdowns (14) and longest completion from scrimmage (97 yards). Other top offensive veterans include junior tailback Tony Broadnax, who led the team in rushing with 353 yards in 89 carries, and junior tackle Keith Woodason, honorable mention all-CAC and District Five All-Academic in 1986.

Defensively, Rose-Hulman returns eight starters to a unit that ranked nationally in rushing defense (61.2) and scoring defense (10.3). Juniors Greg Kremer and Pat Thomas, both honorable mention All-CAC picks last season, are back as linebackers. Kremer, a 1986 Academic All-American, racked up a season-record 128 tackles last year while Thomas collected a total of 122 tackles (54 solo).

Also returning to the Engineer defense are all-conference players Doug Ankney, senior defensive end, and Chris Szaz, senior noseguard. Ankney was fourth on the team in total tackles with 80 and had three interceptions, two for touchdowns. Szaz finished third in total tackles with 90 and was a District Five All-Academic selection in 1986.



Defense will again be the key to the Engineers' success. Last year the defense was nationally ranked.

... add three assistant coaches ...

Rose-Hulman has announced the addition of three assistant coaches to its 1987 football staff.

Joining second-year head coach Scott Duncan this season are Jerry Allen, former head football coach at Paris (Ill.) High School, and Jim Edwards and George Patterson, former football players at Indiana State University.

Allen was head football coach at Paris from 1984-86 and continues to teach in the Paris school system. He has previous coaching and teaching experience at several Illinois

schools including Breese Mater Dei High School, Ohio High School, Charleston High School, Hillsboro High School, Nokomis High School and Pana High School. Allen will coach the Engineer defensive line.

Edwards will be the Engineers' running back coach. For the past two seasons, he was one of ISU's top running backs. As a junior, Edwards was the Sycamores' second-leading rusher with 810 yards. As a senior this past season, he rushed for 242 yards on 61 carries (4.0 average).

Patterson will coach Rose-Hulman's secondary. He was a four-year walk-on member of the ISU football team for which he played defensive back. He is a graduate of Terre Haute North High School and was a member of the Patriot football team.

"I'm very pleased to have these three excellent people join our staff this season," Duncan said.

Other Rose-Hulman assistant coaches are Gene Mitz, offensive coordinator and the college's athletic director, and Mark Smith, defensive coordinator.

1987 Football Schedule

Sat., Sept. 5	at MacMurray College
Sat., Sept. 12	Hanover College
Sat., Sept. 19	at Washington University (St. Louis)
Sat., Sept. 26	at Principia College
Sat., Oct. 3	at Olivet College (Michigan)
Sat., Oct. 10	Taylor University (Homecoming)
Sat., Oct. 17	Earlham College
Sat., Oct. 24	Centre College
Sat., Oct. 31	Sewanee
Sat., Nov. 7	at Rhodes College (2:30 p.m.)

Head Coach: Scott Duncan

ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT PHIL BROWN FIELD

All games 1:30 p.m. E.S.T., unless otherwise noted

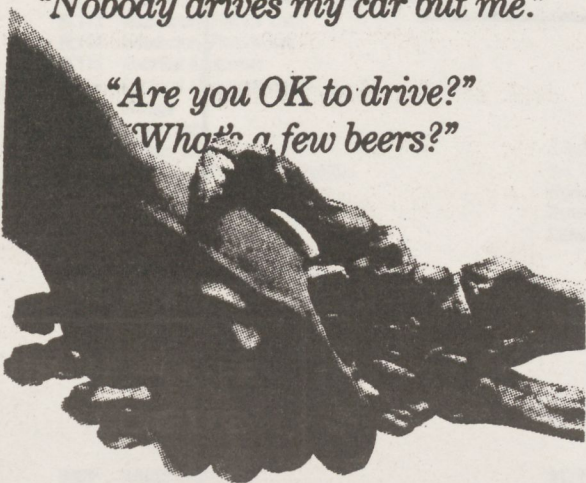
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
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"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
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... boast of two pre-season All-Americans

Two Rose-Hulman football players have been picked as pre-season, small college All-Americans by the Football News.

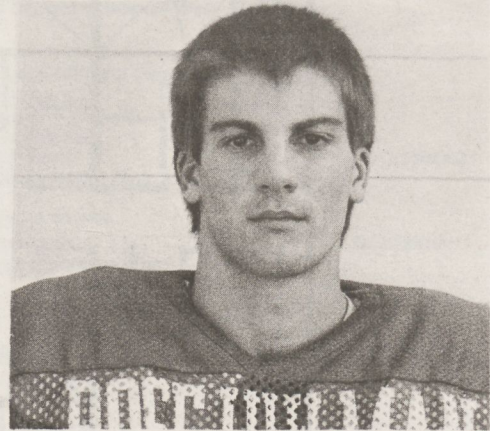
Quarterback Jason Duff, a junior from New Castle, Ind., and senior defensive end Doug Ankney of Brazil were named to the Division III pre-season All-America squad by the staff of the Football News.

Duff set five season passing records last year as the Engineers compiled an 8-2 season mark and a 5-0 record in the College Athletic Conference. An all-conference selection in 1986, Duff established new records for attempts (289), completions (160), yards (1,731), touchdowns (14) and longest completion from scrimmage (97 yards).

Ankney was fourth on the team in total tackles with 80 and had three interceptions, two for touchdowns.

Three other CAC players were also pre-season picks. They included running back Greg Lawson and defensive lineman John Gohman of Centre College, and offensive lineman B. Hampton Bass of the University of the South.

The Engineers open the season on the road Sept. 5 against MacMurray College in Illinois.



Jason Duff set five season passing records last year.



Doug Ankney was fourth in total tackles with 80.

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Sports

Johnson given All-American Honors Basketball to travel to Moscow

Rose-Hulman third baseman Scott Johnson of Columbus has been named to the 1987 GTE Academic All-America College Division baseball team.

Johnson, who will be a senior this fall, was voted to the third team by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). He was the only player from an Indiana college selected to the first, second or third team of the College Division.

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Johnson finished third on the team in batting with a .354 average while maintaining a 3.219 cumulative grade point average as a chemical engineering major. He led the Engineers in at bats (99), hits (35) and runs batted in (28) and hit four doubles, four home runs and one triple. He finished second on the team in total bases with 53.

Rose-Hulman finished the sea-

son with a 20-18 record that included a 4-1 mark for a share of the College Athletic Conference title.

Johnson is the third student-athlete at Rose-Hulman to be named to a national Academic All-America team during the 1986-87 academic year. Others receiving the honor were basketball player David Urbanek and football player Greg Kremer.

The Rose-Hulman basketball team will be spending part of the Christmas holiday in Moscow this year.

Rose-Hulman Head Basketball Coach John Mutchner said today that preliminary plans for the fifth Engineer European tour include a three-day stop in Russia as part of the 1987-88 basketball season.

This is the first time the Soviet Union has been included in the traditional European trip made every four years by the Rose-Hulman squad.

among collegiate teams in this country," Mutchner emphasized.

"They tend to work only weeks in advance," he explained.

Mutchner said who the Engineers play is not that important.

"The educational opportunities for our student-athletes far outweigh any athletic goals we might have," he emphasized.

Mutchner expects the number of games played will be less than on previous trips.

"Our objectives are to enable the players to have a great educational experience, to have fun and then to worry about winning basketball games," he said.

In addition to the competition in the Soviet Union, games are being finalized against teams in France, England, Belgium and Germany, according to Mutchner.

He said probably six or seven games will be played during the nearly three-week tour.

Trips to Europe and places like Hawaii, Mexico, the Bahamas and Canada have become a tradition at Rose-Hulman during Mutchner's 25-year career at the private engineering and science college.

"One of the things I'm most proud of is that every player since 1971 who has been a member of our basketball team for four years has had the opportunity to visit Europe," Mutchner pointed out.

Four diamondmen named All-CAC

Four Rose-Hulman baseball players have earned All-College Athletic Conference honors for 1987.

Named to the All-CAC team were: Dan Lemons, senior first baseman from Kettering, Ohio; Kyle Thompson, sophomore second baseman from Boonville; Joe Witulski, senior pitcher from South Bend; and outfielder James Yoakum, a Boonville native and recent mechanical engineering graduate.

Lemons batted .533 (8-for-15)

in conference play. He had three doubles, one triple, one home run, 10 runs batted in and scored five runs. For the season, he hit for a .296 average.

Thompson batted for an .818 average that included four walks, a double and five RBI. He hit .344 during the season, fifth-best on the team.

Witulski tossed a one-hit, seven inning shutout against Rhodes College. He finished the season

with a team-leading 6-2 record and 2.59 earned run average.

Yoakum had eight hits in 17 at bats for a .471 average against conference opponents. He scored six runs and had three walks, one double and two RBI. He batted .379 for the season to lead the team in hitting for the second consecutive year.

Rose-Hulman tied for the conference title with a 4-1 record. The Engineers finished this past season with a 20-18 record.

Webster holds NCAA record

Former Casey, Ill., resident Mike Webster, a sophomore guard at Rose-Hulman, has been declared the NCAA Division III record-holder for most three-point shots made in a game, the NCAA announced recently.

Webster hit 12 three-pointers last season in a 76-72 loss to Eu-

reka College in the championship game of the Rose-Hulman Invitational. He was 12-of-20 from three-point range against Eureka and scored 38 points - ninth highest single game point total in Rose-Hulman history. He canned five consecutive three-pointers during the game and hit eight in a 10-minute stretch.

For the 1986-87 season, Webster hit 62-of-143 three point shots (.434 percent) and averaged 11.7 points per game - third-best on the team.

Webster, a mechanical engineering major, is the son of Michael and Deborah Webster, of Terre Haute.

Shaw to be new athletic trainer

Rick Shaw, a 1981 graduate of Indiana State University and former assistant athletic trainer for the Indiana Pacers, has been named head athletic trainer at Rose-Hulman.

A graduate of Plainfield High School, Shaw also served as athletic trainer for the San Diego Padres and Pittsburgh Pirates baseball organizations, and most

recently was athletic trainer and teacher for the Texas City Independent School District. He was assistant athletic trainer for the Indiana Pacers in 1980-81.

Shaw received a Masters of Sports Science degree from the United States Sports Academy in 1986. As an under-graduate at ISU from 1975-80, he served as

assistant athletic trainer, head basketball manager and administrative assistant coach for the Sycamores. He began his duties at Rose-Hulman on July 1, replacing Til Panaranto, who retired recently after 24 years of service as athletic trainer at Rose-Hulman.

Engineers open season at MacMurray

OPPONENT: MacMurray College (Fighting Highlanders), NCAA Division III

TIME AND PLACE: 1:30 p.m. (EST), Sept. 5 at MacMurray Field (2,500), Jacksonville, Ill.

COACHES: Rose-Hulman's Scott Duncan is 8-2 overall in his second season at Rose-Hulman. MacMurray's Mike Hensley is 0-0 in his first season at MacMurray.

SCENE SETTER: Rose-Hulman is coming off an 8-2 overall record last year that included a 4-0 conference mark and a College Athletic Conference championship. Rose-Hulman will open its 92nd intercollegiate football season when it travels to Jacksonville, Ill., to take on MacMurray College. MacMurray was 6-3 last year and will be playing under new Head Coach Mike Hensley who was offensive coordinator at Capital University (Ohio) last season.

SERIES RECORD: Rose-Hulman leads the series 1-0 after a comeback 19-17 win last year in Terre Haute. The Engineers trailed 17-0 in the fourth quarter and won the game on a 32-yard field goal with 16 seconds to play.

COACH DUNCAN ON SATURDAY'S GAME: "Last year's game went down to the wire and we're expecting to be involved in another close game this year. On offense, MacMurray is somewhat of an unknown. They lost two really strong offensive threats at quarterback and wide receiver, although they do return an excellent running back in

Reese Wilson. He's strong and experienced. Defensively, we expect to see at least four different formations from them."

COACH DUNCAN ON THE ENGINEERS: "We came out of two-a-day practices without any serious injuries. To be successful, we must be well prepared, respect our opponent and take one game at a time. It is amazing the parity that exists in college football today. No one is overmatched. You can't get cocky when things go well and you can't get down when you don't succeed."

A LOOK AT THE ENGINEERS: Junior quarterback Jason Duff (6-2, 170, New Castle/Chrysler H.S.) and senior defensive end Doug Ankney (6-1, 205, Brazil/South Vigo H.S.), both pre-season, small college picks by the Football News, will lead a group of 30 returning lettermen, including 14 starters from last year's team. Other top returnees

on offense include junior tackle Keith Woodason, (6-1, 240, Rose-dale/North Vigo H.S.), a District Five All-Academic choice last year; junior tailback Tony Broadnax (5-8, 175, Gary/Wirt H.S.), who led the team in rushing; and senior John Collett, a three-year letterman (Terre Haute/North Vigo H.S.). Defensively, Rose-Hulman returns eight starters from a unit that was nationally ranked last year in rushing defense (61.2) and scoring defense (10.3). Juniors Greg Kremer (6-1, 205, Southgate, Ky./Newport Catholic H.S.) and Pat Thomas (6-3, 210, Brownsburg/Brownsburg), are back as linebackers. Kremer, a 1986 GTE Academic All-American, racked up a season-record 128 tackles last year while Thomas collected a total of 122 tackles. Also returning on defense is all-conference nose-guard Chris Szaz (6-0, 220, Cincinnati/St. Xavier), a senior.

1987 Cross Country Schedule

Sat., Aug. 29	Intra-Squad	
Sat., Sept. 5	ISU Open	There
Sat., Sept. 12	Hokum-Karem	Crawfordsville
Fri., Sept. 19	Kenosha Invitational	Kenosha, Wisc.
Sat., Sept. 25	Purdue Invitational	There
Sat., Sept. 26	Danville Invitational	Danville, Ill.
Sat., Oct. 3	DePauw Invitational	There
Sat., Oct. 10	Wabash College	Home
Fri., Oct. 16	Indiana Intercollegiate	Purdue
Sat., Oct. 31	College Athletic Conf. Meet	Rhodes College
Sat., Nov. 14	NCAA Regionals	Wooster College
Sat., Nov. 21	NCAA Finals	Hope College

Coach: Bill Welch

1987 Soccer Schedule

Sat., Sept. 12	Principia College	There	11:00 a.m.
Sun., Sept. 13	Brescia College	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 19	Earlham College	Home	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 22	Wabash College	There	4:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 25	MacMurray College	Home	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 26	IUPUI	Home	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 3	Rhodes College	Home	11:00 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 4	Blackburn College	Home	11:00 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 10	Alumni Game	Home	11:00 a.m.
Sat., Oct. 17	Webster University	There	2:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 18	Millikan University	There	2:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 23	Centre College	Home	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 24	DePauw University	There	11:00 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 27	Greenville College	There	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 31	Sewanee	There	11:00 a.m.

Coach: Jim Rendel

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Sunday, August 30

- 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Registration and Reception - in your assigned dorm. Find out whether your roommate is a gook, jock, loser or party animal. Normal roommates are very rare. Students staying in the Mom-Pop-Siblings dorm (commuters) should meet in the Student Union, lower level.
- 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Campus tours - Learn where stuff is. (Real hard)
- 11:00 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Lunch - Main Dining Room. There's supposed to be a schedule, but it'll be utter confusion.
- 1:30 - 2:00 p.m. Opening Session - Sam tells stories.
- 2:15 - 3:30 p.m. Freshman Information Session - Moeuch Hall Auditorium. More stuff to learn.
- 3:30 - 4:00 p.m. Workstudy meeting in Auditorium. Choose your career for the next nine months.
- 4:00 - 4:45 p.m. Free Time - Gobots or Transformers should be on.
- 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Commuting students meet in Union snackbar. Even more stuff to learn.
- 4:45 - 6:15 p.m. Dinner - Main Dining Room. Now that the parents are gone, they bring out what they normally serve.
- 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Chemistry Placement Exam in Moeuch Hall Auditorium. Time to die, kiddies.

Monday, August 31

- 7:00 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - Main Dining Room. Scrambled eggs from a carton.
- 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Computer Science Placement Exam (optional) in Auditorium of Moeuch Hall. Chance to test out of a boring class.
- 11:00 a.m. - noon Brainwashing Seminar Number One. GM room of Moeuch Hall.
- 11:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Lunch - Main Dining Room. It won't be as good as your first meal here.
- 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Brainwashing Seminar Number Two. GM room of Moeuch Hall.
- 12:00 - 5:30 p.m. Student mug shots. Stop by for a photo that is with you for the next four years.
- 1:15 - 4:15 p.m. Advanced Math Placement Exam (optional) in Moeuch Hall Auditorium. Geeks and gunners.
- 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Brainwashing Seminar Number Three. GM room of Moeuch Hall.
- 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. New Games - Playing with Woodsies.
- 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Cookout by the Union. Some charred animal flesh to tide you over 'till breakfast.
- 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Dance with the Woodsies.

Tuesday, September 1

- 7:00 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast, again.
- 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. Transfer Credit evaluation and Advanced Placement (AP) evaluation. GM room of Moeuch Hall. Time to start getting out of classes.
- 9:00 - 9:30 a.m. Foreign Language program description (optional) in Auditorium of Moeuch Hall. Pick your poison.
- 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Foreign Language placement exam (optional) in GM room of Moeuch Hall. High school French and Spanish are worthless.
- 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Foreign Language aptitude test (optional) in GM room of Moeuch Hall. They really want people in the Foreign Language program.
- 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Lunch - Peanut butter and jelly if all else fails.
- 12:45 - 2:45 p.m. General Orientation Session - Everything you need to know to get totally confused.
- 3:00 - 6:30 p.m. Advanced physics placement exam (optional) in room 203 of Olin Hall. The few, the brave, the gunners.
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Brainwashing Seminar Number Four. GM room of Moeuch Hall.
- 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Dinner - They have a seating plan, but it'll be utter confusion once again.
- 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social. See what profs are really outgoing people.
- 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Movie at the Woods. Chance to look over their security.

Wednesday, September 2

- 7:00 - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast - Sleep through it.
- 9:00 a.m. - noon Class registration. They tell you what you are going to take. Upperclassmen scheduled last spring, so you don't have much to choose from.
- 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lunch - Oh boy.
- 1:30 p.m. Football - time to check out the cheerleaders we import from ISU. If you want to write a story on the game, have it in the Thorn office by 6 p.m. Monday night.
- 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. SAB comedy in the Main Dining Room.

Thursday, September 3

- 8:05 a.m. Classes start (Upperclass students won't have theirs until later, since we know not to schedule early classes.)
- 5:00 p.m. First freshman decides he can't hack it and heads home.

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