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Friday, Sept. 13, 1996

Students say 'Bonfire is definitely on'

by David Hile
Editor-in-Chief

Student initiative is fueling a push to have a bonfire lit for Homecoming 1996.

Rose-Hulman President Samuel Hulbert was convinced by a petitioning group of resident assistants Wednesday that a bonfire could be reality. The RA's were confident that they could lead a successful campaign to build a Homecoming bonfire.

Andy Cottongim, RA on Speed 2 announced, "The bonfire is definitely on, and we're definitely going to do it."

The original bonfire plans involved a small, contained blast east of Brown Field. However, this option lost favor due to Hulbert's concerns that the fire could damage the new football field scoreboard. Hulbert said the decision was made to cancel the bonfire at this time.

Tom Miller, assistant dean of students, informed RA's of Hulbert's decision last week. Miller commented, "[The RA's] weren't angry, just disappointed."

Cottongim confirmed the disappointment, "We didn't want this tradition to die out while we were at Rose."

Cottongim and several other RA's



Keeping the flame alive

A past freshman class constructs the Homecoming bonfire. Students rallied this week to keep the bonfire tradition alive. Upperclassmen are making arrangements to build a bonfire in the field between the Alpha Tau Omega house and the new intramural fields.

File Photo

met with Hulbert to express their commitment to build a bonfire. According to Miller, this show of support gave the administration confidence that a bonfire would be lit on Homecoming.

The first major roadblock was finding a suitable site for a proposed bonfire. According to Cottongim, the RA's scouted campus grounds for adequate space. The field located between the new intramural fields and the

Alpha Tau Omega house was finally selected.

The bowl-shaped clearing is approximately the size of a football field, allowing space to construct the bonfire designed by Greg Lindstrom, RA on BSB 2.

Efforts are underway to obtain the needed wood. Cottongim said that some railroad ties, set aside for use in the proposed bonfire by the football field,

will need to be hauled to the new site. Additional wood can be obtained from railroad ties originally ordered for the first, scheduled bonfire.

Cottongim said, "The wood is there, we just have to reorder it and bring it on campus."

Due to the late start on the project, Cottongim and Miller both expressed the importance of all-around involvement.

Cottongim said, "We are working to get all [students on] campus, fraternities, and clubs involved."

Miller said he was encouraged to see students on campus pull together. Miller reported, "[Students] are taking this [project] on themselves."

Administration planned on compensating for the loss of the bonfire by increasing the fireworks display and by bringing back Rosie the Elephant.

Instead of working on the bonfire, this year's freshman class is responsible for rebuilding Rosie the Elephant. Miller believes that Rosie provides the freshman class with the same team-oriented project previously provided by the bonfire.

Miller said the fireworks' show is still expected to double in length, lasting anywhere from 30 to 45 minutes.

Construction of new housing delayed over financial concerns

by Thomas Hill
News Editor

The Rose-Hulman Executive Board decided to delay construction on a new residence hall at a September 6 meeting. The Executive Board will reconsider construction of the new residence hall in late February 1997.

Construction for a new residence hall west of Speed hall was originally scheduled to begin in autumn. Construction was scheduled to be completed for autumn 1997. Design and modeling procedures for the new suite-style residence hall continue.

Rose-Hulman President Samuel Hulbert acknowledged that there was a need for more on-campus housing and that Rose-Hulman could feasibly finance a new residence hall. However, Hulbert recommended that the construction of a new residence hall be delayed until Spring 1997.

His recommendation would provide enough time for construction to be completed before autumn 1998.

Hulbert explained "[Rose-Hulman] decided it was prudent to slow down the rate of spending. I want to be absolutely sure that we can han-

dle this debt. I feel confident that we can, but I'm anxious to get the hard cold cash evidence."

Although the Vision to be the Best fund raising campaign has raised over \$70 million, only about \$15 million in cash has been received.

Hulbert is expecting an additional \$15 million in cash to be received this year, enabling spring construction of the new residence hall and a reduction of financial commitments.

A commitment in late winter this year to build the new athletic center brought Rose-Hulman commitments up to \$31 million. The com-

mitment to build the athletic center on an accelerated schedule minimized construction costs. Hulbert estimated that \$2 million was saved.

Although debts reached \$31 million in late winter, delaying construction of the new residence hall was not recommended until summer. Hulbert hoped cash from deferred gifts would be collected at a faster rate during spring and summer.

Hulbert also expressed the importance of allowing fifteen months before the beginning of a new academic year to complete construction of the new residence hall.

Hulbert cited an attempt to expand the Hulman Memorial Union on a "highly accelerated schedule". The union expansion which is now estimated as 5% incomplete, was scheduled to be complete before the beginning of this academic year.

Since the new residence hall will not be constructed before autumn 1997, the enrollment goal will remain at 380 new freshmen.

Hulbert concluded, "We need more on-campus housing. [Rose-Hulman] is going to continue to limit enrollment and it is going to continue to try to assist students to find alternative housing."

New competitive edge expected for latest Solar Phantom

by Pete Andersen
Thorn Reporter

Once again, Rose-Hulman will serve as one of the overnight stops for the Sunrayce.

Sunrayce '97 qualifications are scheduled to be held on May 2-4 in Milford, Michigan. Sunrayce '97 is scheduled for June 19-29.

Solar Phantom team members made improvements that should reduce the weight of their car by 200 pounds.

Dale Long, associate director of communications, explained "[The Solar Phantom team] goal is to have a faster and lighter car that has been tested extensively before qualifications."

Solar Phantom team members worked on the new Solar Phantom nearly every weekend during the summer.

They were very active working on

the composite frame and they also checked on prices for parts.

Team members spend about 20 hours a week working on the Solar Phantom during the academic year. They have design meetings on Mondays, team meetings on Tuesdays and work on the car on weekends.

According to senior mechanical engineer Eric Ward, three main aspects of the new Solar Phantom are currently being focused on. The team hopes to make the car weigh less, get a more powerful and efficient solar array and improve the aerodynamics.

The solar array itself is being fabricated externally by PhotoComm Industries. Solar Phantom team members will simply attach the solar cells to their car.

A new Sunrayce '97 rule prohibits auxiliary panels from being used. The new body shell should be more consistent.

Ward explained, "The outer skele-

ton of the frame is going to be one piece instead of making lots of pieces and putting them together. The array support structure is going to use less material but it will have the same support and strength."

Ward added, "[The new solar car] is going to be close to Solar Phantom III, it's just going to be refined. We know what we have to do to improve it."

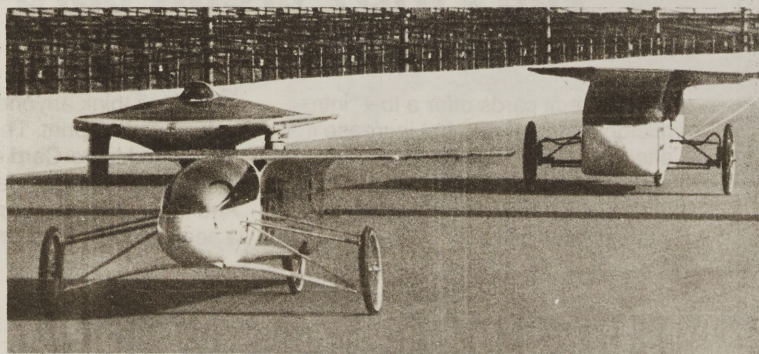
Ward said, "We think Rose-Hulman will come through again as one of the best overnight stops at Sunrayce '97."

At Sunrayce '95, Solar Phantom

III finished 14 out of 38. Ward has not set a placement goal for the new Solar Phantom in Sunrayce '97.

Ward elaborated, "[We want] to do the best that we can. That has always been our goal, to have a safe and

reliable car. If we can do that and have a good performance as well, I think everyone will be satisfied. If we do our best on it, I think we will be pleasantly surprised with how we finish."



Taking on the competition

An earlier model of the Solar Phantom races by two other Sunrayce entrants. The new Solar Phantom will be designed to be more competitive.

File Photo



Gatherings



- Fri., Sept. 13 — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, Faculty Dining Room, 6:45 p.m.
- Sat., Sept. 14 — Leadership Workshop
- Mon., Sept. 16 — Habitat for Humanity organizational meeting, O-229, 10th hour
- Mon., Sept. 16 — Sunrayce 97 Community Relations Team Visit
- * Meeting With City Leaders, Conference Room, Hulman Union, 3 p.m.
 - * Campus Tour/Media Interviews, 4 p.m.
 - * Dinner Meeting With Campus Representatives, Faculty/Staff Dining Room, Hulman Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Mon., Sept. 16 — Rifle Team Information Meeting, GM Room, 6 p.m.
- Mon., Sept. 16 — Diversity Program, Educator/Researcher Jane Elliott, Cecilianm Auditorium, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, 6:30 p.m.
- Tue., Sept. 17 — Chemistry & Life Sciences Seminar, "In Search Of Room Temperature Super-conductivity, One Of The 'Holy Grails' Of Science," Bruce Allison of Rose-Hulman, DL-114, 11:45 a.m.
- Tue., Sept. 17 — Wabash Valley Education Alliance Seminar, Dede Plaza, ISU:
- * Lunch/Registration, Noon
 - * Program, "Teaching In Education," Terry O'Connor of Indiana State University, 1:15 p.m.
 - * Program, "Learning Styles: Ideas For Teachers," Dale Dowden of Vincennes University, 2:15 p.m.
 - * Program, "Problem-Based Learning," Buck Brown of Rose-Hulman, 3:30 p.m.
 - * Program, "Issues Of Diversity In The Classroom," Terry O'Connor, 4:45 p.m.
 - * Program, "Life In The Wabash Valley," Terre Haute Mayor Jim Jenkins, 5:30 p.m.
 - * Dinner/Cultural Performance, 6:30 p.m. (Contact Menka Neal at ext. 8403 for more information)
- Tue., Sept. 17 — Rifle Team Information Session, GM Room, 6 p.m.
- Wed., Sept. 18 — President's Administrative Council, North Room, 8 a.m.
- Thur., Sept. 19 — Master Thesis Defense, "Design And Construction Of A Stellar Photometer," Joerg Wiedmann, B-109, 3:30 p.m.
- Mon., Sept. 23 — Touchdown Club Luncheon, North Room, Noon

- Tue., Sept. 24 — Oscar Schmidt Lecture:
* "Globalization Of The New University System," Bill Wiggenghorn of Motorola University, Moench Hall Auditorium, 11 a.m.
- Tue., Sept. 24 — SGA Senate Meeting, GM Room, 5:30 p.m.
- Wed., Sept. 25 — President's Administrative Council, North Room, 8 a.m.
- Fri., Sept. 27 — Graduate School Seminar, Moench Hall Auditorium
- Oct. 9 — ACM Computer Science Seminar, Brian Graves of Hughes Information Technology Systems, G-222, 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 22 — Program, "Beyond JFK, The War Against Democracy," Bob Harris



A & E



- Sat., Sept. 21 — Fine Arts Series, The Local Girls, Moench Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Sun., Sept. 22 — Rose Family Picnic, Deming Park (Lions Shelter I & II), 3 p.m.
- Oct. 4-5 — Homecoming
- Oct. 17-18 — Fall Break, No Classes
- Oct. 23 — Fall Quarter Blood Drive
- Oct. 25-26 — Drama Club Musical, "Little Shop Of Horrors," 8 p.m.
- Oct. 26 — Dad's Day
- Nov. 1 — "Little Shop Of Horrors," 8 p.m.
- Nov. 2 — Fine Arts Series, The Audubon Quartet With Eli Eban, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 2 — "Little Shop Of Horrors," 2 p.m.



Sports



- Fri., Sept. 13 — Soccer, Principia College, Jim Rendel Field, 4 p.m.
- Sat., Sept. 14 — Soccer, Earlham College, Jim Rendel Field, Noon
- Sat., Sept. 14 — Volleyball, First Home Match, Robert Morris College, 2 p.m.
- Sat., Sept. 14 — Football, at University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., 1:30 p.m.
- Sat., Sept. 14 — Cross Country, at HaNover Invitational, HaNover, Ind., 11 a.m.
- Sun., Sept. 15 — Women's Tennis, Engineers

- Invitational, Rose-Hulman Courts, 9 a.m.
- Tue., Sept. 17 — Women's Tennis, at IUPUI, Indianapolis, 5 p.m.
- Sat., Sept. 21 — Soccer, MacMurray College, Jim Rendel Field, 1 p.m.
- Sat., Sept. 21 — Volleyball, Manchester College, E.E. Black Center, 1 p.m. (ICAC Match)
- Sat., Sept. 21 — Cross Country, at Principia Invitational, Elsah, Ill., 10:45 a.m.
- Sun., Sept. 22 — Women's Tennis, at Brescia College, Owensboro, Ky., 9 a.m.
- Thur., Sept. 26 — Volleyball, at Earlham College, Richmond, 7 p.m.
- Sat., Sept. 28 — Soccer, HaNover College, Jim Rendel Field, 1 p.m. (ICAC Match)
- Sat., Sept. 28 — Football, at University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., 1:30 p.m. (Broadcast on WSDM-AM 1130 at 1:15 p.m.)
- Sat., Sept. 28 — Volleyball, at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, 1 p.m.
- Sat., Sept. 28 — Cross Country, at Danville Invitational, Danville, Ill., 11 a.m.
- Oct. 5 — Football, Wabash College, Phil Brown Field, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 12 — Football, Anderson University, Phil Brown Field, 1:30 p.m.

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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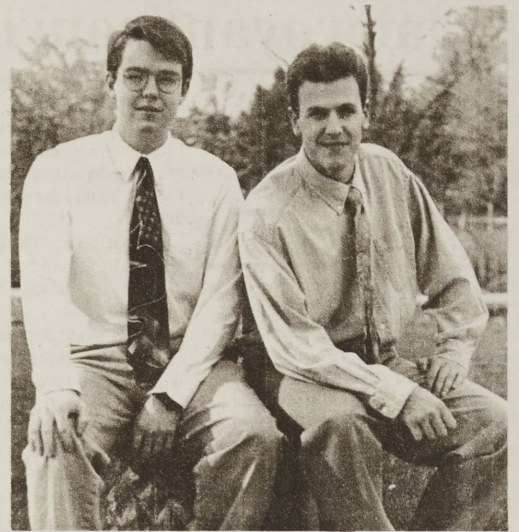
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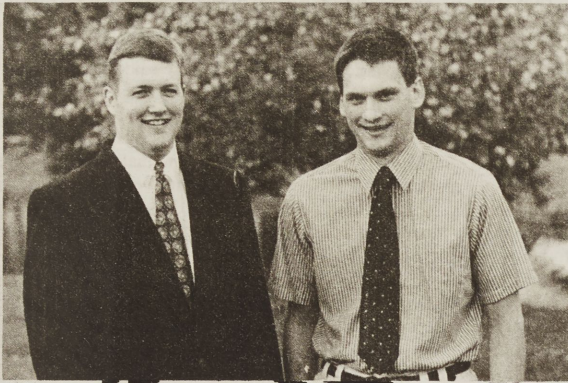
Speed Hall

(First Row L-R) Ken Patricio, So ME, Andy Cottongim, Sr EE, Gavin Smith, So ME, Kevin Tretter, So CO, Dan Hohne, So CH
 (Second Row L-R) John Rivard, So ME, Joel Gillespie, Jr CH, Gary Pool, So CH, Sam Jackson, Jr EE



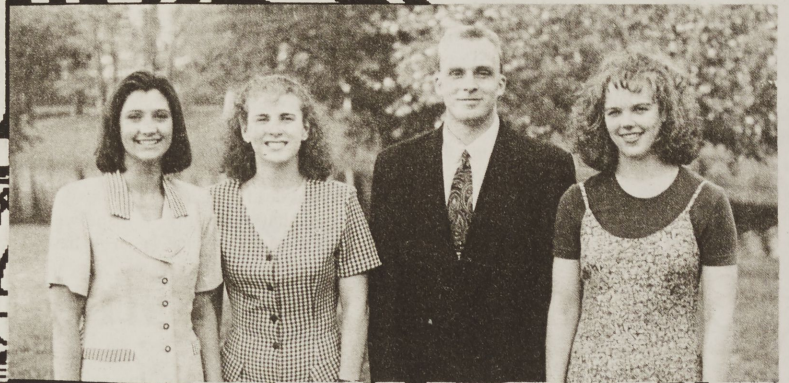
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(L-R) Leonard Clark, Sr CH, Nate Terpstra, Jr CS



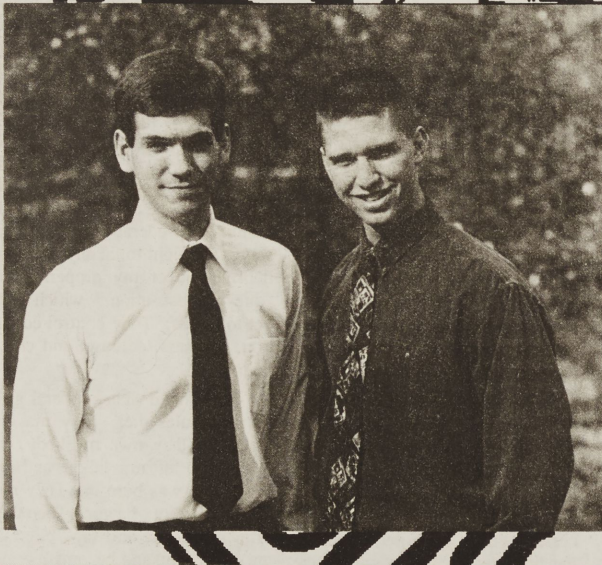
Skinner Hall

(L-R) Jamie Weller, Sr CH, Jonathon Kraft, Jr EE



Mees Hall

(L-R) Jodi Barcus, Jr ME, Kendra Itskin, So ME, Josh Geary, Sr CH, Liza Saunders, So CH



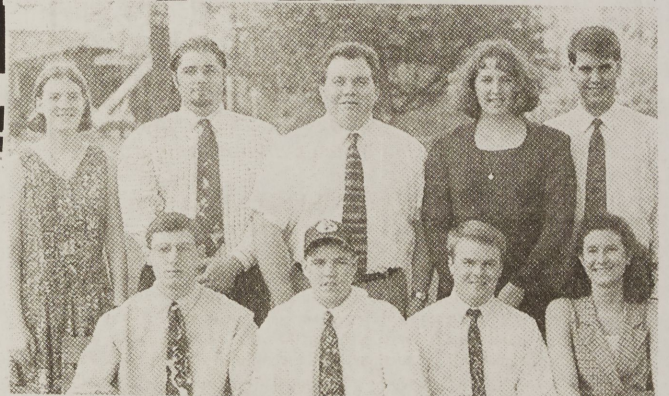
Blumberg Hall

(L-R) John Weil, Jr EE, Jeff Smith, Sr ME



Deming Hall

(First Row L-R) Ryan Ward, So ME, C.W. Arnett, So CH, Greg Hawkins, Sr ME, Zac Cole, So ME, Aaron Abercrombie, So CH
 (Second Row L-R) Tim Beery, Jr CH, Tony Polloway, So ME, Tim Lancaster, Sr CS, Ryan Connelly, Jr ME, Donnie Leonard, So ME



Baur-Sames-Bogart Hall

(First Row L-R) Greg Lindstrom, Sr ME, Erik Hayes, Sr ME, Andy Miller, So ME, Becky Smith, So CH
 (Second Row L-R) Sara Speckhard, So ME, Mike Bach, So CH, Nate Kirk, So EE, Nikki Overman, Sr ME, Matt Gumbel, So CO

Clairvoyant convinces skeptic writer of psychic powers



Kent Bye
Thorn
Columnist

I went to a psychic fair over the summer to get my first reading. This fair was in a hotel conference room with psychics lined up around the outside of the room with card tables. In the middle were tables where mostly middle-aged women were waiting for their turn for a 15 minute psychic reading for \$10.

Most of the psychics were using some sort of psychic tool such as numerology, Tarot cards, or palm reading, but one lady named Rose caught my eye because she wasn't using any of these things. People would just sit down, and she'd just start telling them things about themselves. I knew that anyone with a good memory could read a book and give Tarot card readings or use numerology to supposedly 'predict the future,' but I wanted to test the real powers of clairvoyance, psychic power.

I signed up for a time slot with Rose, and I walked to the table with a very skeptical attitude. I planned to be very vague with everything I said so that I didn't lead her to tell

me something that anyone could have told me for free.

As I was sitting down and before I had even spoken a word, she asks, "Do you do something with lines?" I said, "Yeah, I guess you could say that."

She tells me, "I'm seeing boards and drafting tables, but not quite. That usually means engineering to me."

I had worked all summer as an engineering intern at Ameritech where I did a lot of work with field checking and drawing telephone lines onto work prints. Needless to say, I was amazed that she was dead right before I had even said a word.

She asked me to say my first name, and she closed her eyes and started to rub the top of my right hand.

She then said, "You're a very intense person. Sometimes you have to watch this though, because you're still young. This won't be much of a problem as you get older, but it might be discouraging now because it is like you were born with the emotional maturity of a 12-year-old, and you've had to wait for your friends to catch up to you. Just make sure that you don't try to do more than your body can handle."

Anyone who knows me would tell you that she was dead right, and the scary thing is that one of my good friends has told me this same

thing. Do I look like a busy body? I don't know if she was drawing clues from my appearance, but nonetheless she was doing a great job of doing it so far.

She asked me the name of the corporation for which I work, and I told her Ameritech. She paused as to figure out how to tactfully say something, and then she says, "I don't mean to scare you, but I don't see you working for Ameritech for much longer."

Everyone has psychic abilities

Could she tell that I had a summer internship and was about to go back to school soon just by looking at me?

She then told me, "I really see you hitting the books and studying hard." She had no idea that I was going into my junior year at Rose-Hulman. I could have been going to a state school where I wouldn't have to work half as hard there as I do here.

She went on to say, "You're going to have to make a career deci-

sion within the next couple of years though, and I don't see you working here in Indiana." Somehow she could perceive my indecisiveness about my career and location.

After being correct about several other things, she opened it up for any concerns that I had. I could have thrown out a bogus question to see how she answered it, but she was already 100% correct with what she had said up to that point. I asked her if I was going to continue to write, and if I was going to publish a book someday.

Her response was "Yes, you will continue to write...and I do see your writing in print, but do you know what? I'm seeing more of short stories and articles printed in a newspaper."

How could she know that I enjoy writing short stories and articles for publication?

After my reading, I started asking Rose questions about her psychic ability. I asked her how she became psychic, and she told me that she didn't just become clairvoyant, but she was born with the ability. I have talked with a psychic before and she told me that everyone is psychic, but I found out that there is a difference between being psychic and being clairvoyant.

Rose also said everyone has psychic abilities, because anyone with a good memory can read a book about

Tarot cards or numerology and give psychic readings. She does not need any psychic tools because she can just sit down with a person, look at their aura, make an emotional connection, and start telling them about their past, present, and future. She was so amazingly accurate with me that it was almost scary.

I asked her if she reads people's minds, but she told me that she doesn't like to do that because she sees it as an invasion of privacy. She only does it when people invite her in by paying her to do it. She told me that she got in trouble with her parents all the time when she was young because she didn't know when to keep her mouth shut. She said that it is really annoying for her kids, because they know that she can tell whenever they are lying to her.

I asked her if she had ever helped the police with locating people, and she had. Rose said that she doesn't like to do it because the police are usually skeptical, critical, and talk down to her. The psychic I talked to before told me that she doesn't like to do it either because she had to locate a little girl and knew right away that she had been raped and killed.

Sometimes ignorance is bliss, but if your curiosity gets the better of you and you really want to see into your future, then I'd advise you to talk with a clairvoyant.

Signing voter registration surrenders freedom



Pete Papavasiliou
Thorn
Columnist

This summer I once again had the pleasure of visiting the crowning gem of government efficiency and service: the DMV. It seems that in my travels this summer, that thin piece of laminated paper that allows me to drive had been liberated from the confines of my pockets, and had to be replaced. Fortunately, all I had to do to get a replacement was stand in a two hour line full of sweltering bodies in a room that smelled measurably worse than the Rose varsity locker room. Dur-

ing business hours of course...wouldn't want to make it convenient...

After successfully braving the line, filling out my paperwork, and flirting a little with the clerk, she asked me, "Do you want to register to vote?" The tone of the question was routine, as if the question had been posed a thousand times with a thousand identical answers. The monotony was upset with my answer.

"No, not really," I replied. She looked up at me with a look of astonishment, as if I had slapped her in the face.

"Are you sure?" she insisted. "Quite sure."

Her reaction was typical. Many people object to my insistence upon not voting. I'm not surprised. Throughout American childhood a

student is taught the glories of democracy, and instructed that it is incumbent upon the voting population to participate in "their freedom." What is surprising is that almost everyone I meet thinks that they know why I don't vote and they're all wrong.

Most people think it's because I don't think my vote will matter. They jump to inform me that many elections have been very close, and that people like me distort the democratic process. They don't understand that I wouldn't vote if I counted for a million people.

Some think I abstain because the candidates are undesirable. This is understandable, since that is an attitude shared by many Americans. Clinton is too right for the left and Dole is too left for the right and the center doesn't care for either. Dole's too old, Clinton's unprincipled, this guy's a racist, this guy's a sexist, blah blah blah... I don't care. If mythical Mr. Perfect was to run for President, he might win in a landslide, but he'd win without my

vote.

To understand why I don't vote, it is necessary to look at the very structure of government. In particular, it is necessary to study legitimacy. Monarchal governments were deemed legitimate because kings were reputed to have divine right, superior intellect, or some superior attribute that surpassed the abilities of their brethren. Stalin's government maintained legitimacy through fear, those who denied his legitimacy were shot. Democratic governments acquire legitimacy through the compact of a vote.

With a vote, a voter does more than just decide who will be the next president, congressman, or SGA official. A vote is a contract which states that the voter recognizes the system, is participating in the democratic process, and is willing to accept the outcome of that process. In effect, the voter is conceding his freedom to the will of the majority. I am not willing to do that.

The United States federal gov-

ernment doesn't care whether I vote for them or not. They will continue to pass laws to abridge my freedoms. They reserve the right to send me to far corners of the Earth to be killed. They demand a percentage of my property and production. They dictate to me what I can consume, what I can drive, what medical procedures are available to me, and what I, as an engineer, can build. The Federal government reserves the right to, at any moment, deprive me of my property with "due compensation," which they get to assess. They control education, business, defense, and entertainment.

The United States federal government rules me. They make it clear that they own my body, the production of my labor, and the land that I was born in. They rule me at the point of a gun. Then they offer me a vote and say, "Sign on the dotted line and become a registered user of the U.S. government."

Thanks Uncle Sam, but I'd rather stay free.

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Legitimacy of personality test threatened, results questionable



Michael Bickel
Thorn Columnist

questions from the intuitive/sensing category; therefore you are intuitive. This conclusion would be based on the fact that you answered b to 13 of the 20 questions in this category.

Several personality factors are cleverly combined to show the four personality types. Upon quantifying the results of my test, I made an unusual discovery: I have no personality. All of the personality groups describe me in some ways, but not one of them is consistent with who I am. In fact, if my score were broken into percentages of the personality types, I would split four ways with percentages of roughly 38, 38, 12, and 12. Ironically, the percentage of US

population in each of these categories is 12, 12, 38, and 38. This shows that I am completely average, though possibly dyslexic.

At first, I thought I might simply have a more complex personality. However, this

could not possibly be true. The fact that the test exists shows that personalities are quantifiable. Therefore, there are a finite number of personalities. What could be simpler? Possibly some random errors would

be included in the analysis but they could be considered normal.

I have experienced several different emotions since discovering I have no personality. At first I was confused and slightly afraid. What defined me as a person? Would I be able to get a job? Would I ever be able to get a life? But I soon tired of worrying.

For a short time I felt very aloof. I was above personality. What did I need one for? After all, personalities are usually the most annoying things about people. Then I started to feel very lonely. Psychology skipped me, didn't bother to account for me. But there must be other people in the same

boat. The generalizations had to exclude other people too.

What did it all mean? Uncertainty started to set in. Maybe I was making a big deal out of nothing. Maybe it didn't matter anyway. Or maybe I should be thinking about where I'm going, not what I am.

After everything else had come and gone, I felt a sense of freedom. Whatever the test measured didn't matter. The test was to try to understand me, not to be understood. While it provided insight, it couldn't contain me. I might not have a personality, but I can still live.

Michael Bickel is an eternal optimist who thinks too much for his own good. He is a lousy chess player, a pathetic housewife, and an absent-minded student. His goal in life is to finish college more idealistic than he was when he started.

I have experienced several different emotions since discovering I have no personality.

This week I was once again subjected to the crisp insight of the Myers-Briggs personality test. I took a similar version of this test in high school, and another one three years ago. The test consists of a large number of multiple (two) choice questions. After the questions are answered, they are categorized, quantified, and used to make generalizations on the subject's personality type.

The results of this test are nearly always accurate. They generally explain a specific part of a person's personality very well. For example, the results might show that you are a person likely to answer 'b' to

Worth not determined by rank



Dan West
Thorn Columnist

ing to pay this much to a man who had worked on the floor, and who would be replaced in a matter of days. He had no special skills which could not be taught to another person within a matter of weeks, and there were several people in the department already who could do his job. He was not essential to the company's survival.

He really was. Not on a grand scale, but on an individual level. If he had not performed the job, and no one had replaced him, the company would be crushed. They would not be able to produce a single window which did not leak badly. It is true that he could be replaced, but the reality was that he was not in his 27 years of service. Because of that, the company had great respect for him.

If I were to ask you what job you most looked down on, what would you respond? A very popular choice would be garbage collection. Other popular selections would be construction or plumbing. If I were to ask you what profession (the work, not the worker) you looked up to or even aspired to, you very well might answer a CEO or possibly President of the United States. It's true, the President will earn a guaranteed \$200,000, with almost all of his expenses (home, travel, utilities, etc.) paid for by the government.

I urge you to look at the flip side. What is the job outlook for the President? 4 years guaranteed, or 8 years maximum. Then you're out of the job, permanently. Looking at the plumber, construction worker, or garbage collector, they have a near limitless job outlook, because they will always be in demand. Imagine what would happen to the economy and the country if suddenly everyone had to build their own houses, and plumbing was nonexistent. As a quick example, skyscrapers would not exist, because everyone above the 2nd floor could not get outside to a restroom quick enough!

As engineers and scientists who will make more in our first six months after we graduate than Charlie made in his last year of work for Weathervane, it would be easy for us to become dangerously comfortable with our situation and look down on others around us. These people are indeed important and do deserve our respect.

I'd like to introduce you to a man I worked with this summer. I worked at Weathervane Windows, Inc., a company which makes custom windows in southeast Michigan. The man's name is Charlie, and he had worked for Weathervane for 27 years, almost as long as the company has been in business.

Charlie was not a high-ranking executive or a top engineer. In fact, he wasn't even in a management position. Charlie was a "gooper." His job was to put a polysulfide sealant, affectionately named "goop", onto the windows. This sealant was not particularly pleasant to work with. It was black and greasy, getting on everything and exhibiting the characteristic smell of sulfur. He had been gooping for at least the last five years.

Charlie, as I have said, worked for Weathervane for 27 years, and as a result he had his 15 year clock and his 25 year Rolex. This summer, he retired. To celebrate, the entire glass department held a potluck lunch in his honor. As with any special event, Steve Reagan, the head of Human Resources, was present. He made a small speech about how Charlie had been friends with the Rose family (who own the company) for many years, and how much they appreciated his years of service.

Steve went on to say that when an employee retires after such a long service, he would usually be given a watch. However, since Charlie had already received a watch, something else was needed. The Rose family had spoken with Charlie and his wife, and they had expressed a desire to do some traveling, with a trip to Las Vegas being mentioned specifically. Steve explained that Charlie and his wife wouldn't have to worry about paying for their trips. Wherever they went, the expenses would be taken care of. As far as I know, they have plans to go to France and Germany, and to go on a safari in Africa. The company will be picking up the tab for all of this.

I must admit, when I heard this, I was amazed that the company was will-

Fees for student transcripts

A new policy regarding transcript fees has been adopted. Effective Monday, September 16, 1996, each student is allowed up to a total of 10 transcripts free of charge. The fee for each additional transcript requested by students attending Rose-Hulman will be \$5.00 per transcript. The first ten transcripts requested by an alumna/alumnus will be free; additional transcripts will cost \$5.00 per transcripts. The cost of all other transcripts will be \$5.00 per transcript (e.g., for former students who did not graduate).

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Soccer squad shoots for 4-1 start this weekend

by Joel Gillespie
Sports Editor

After a comeback victory over Simpson (Ia.) college last weekend, the Rose-Hulman soccer team is off to their fastest start since 1991 and is preparing for two home matches this weekend against schools which have given them trouble in the past.

The Engineers continue their seven-game home-stand, which began with the Simpson game, on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. against Principia College. Rose is 3-10-1 all-time against Principia, although the teams have not met since 1993.

Saturday, Rose plays host to Earlham College at noon. The Engineers have lost four straight matches to Earlham, stretching back to 1991.

The Simpson match started slowly for the Engineers, as they trailed 1-0 at the half. However, Rose struck back early in

the second half, as senior Wayne Moore knocked in a goal to knot the score at one.

Soon afterward, junior defender Bo Fowler emerged from the middle of a pack in front of the net to head in a ball from teammate Mike Schreifels.

Late in the game, freshman Keoni Sundseth took a perfect pass from Schreifels and drilled an insurance goal which closed out the scoring in the 3-1 victory.

Sophomore keeper Matt Toppin played yet another exceptional game in goal for the Engineers, making six saves and giving up only one goal for the third time this season.

Head coach Greg Ruark praised his charges, saying, "We finished our scoring opportunities very well, and hopefully that will carry over to this weekend's games."

Rose-Hulman 3, Simpson 1	
Simpson	1 0-1
Rose-Hulman	0 3-3
Scoring Summary	
S-Angier (Siguerro)	
R-Moore (Daffron)	
R-Fowler (Schreifels)	
R-Sundseth (Schreifels)	

Engineers' Fall Sports Calendar

No games Wednesday or Thursday	Friday 13	Saturday 14	Sunday 15	Monday 16	Tuesday 17
FOOTBALL		at U. of the South, 1:30 p.m.			
SOCCER	Home vs. Principia, 4 p.m.	Home vs. Earlham, 12 p.m.			
VOLLEYBALL		Home vs. Robert Morris, 2 p.m.			
CROSS COUNTRY		at Hanover Invite, 11 a.m.			
WOMEN'S TENNIS			Host Engineer Invite, 9 a.m.		at IUPUI, 5 p.m.

Volleyball at home Saturday

by Joel Gillespie
Sports Editor

A return to Division III competition and their first home match in the program's history bode well for the Rose-Hulman women's volleyball team this weekend.

After going 0-4 in the Oakland City Tournament this past weekend against scholarship Division II foes, the Engineers will take on Robert Morris College this Saturday at 2 p.m. in E.E. Black Center.

Head coach Brenda Davis is looking forward to the first home match in her team's inaugural season. "We should feel very comfortable in our own gym," she stressed.

The closeness of the Black Center environment should contribute to her squad's home-court advantage. "We need to have a big crowd show up and support us in our first home match," Davis continued.

The Engineers had their share of struggles against the tough competition in the Oakland City bracket. Rose faced off on Friday night against the host school, Oakland City College, in the first match in school history.

Despite the result, a 15-7, 15-8 victory by Oakland City, the Engineers felt good about getting their first real game under their belts. Freshman Kelly Barney and junior

Amy Werner each had four kills in the match to lead Rose.

The Engineers' second match, against IU-Southeast, was much more hotly contested than the first. After making a strong run for each game, Rose finally succumbed, 15-13, 15-12. Freshman Molly Lambert assumed the hitting role for the Engineers in the match, stepping up for a team-high ten kills.

Fellow freshman Kate Buchanan was stellar on defense for Rose, garnering six digs.

The Engineers resumed action on Saturday morning against Brescia College. Rose struggled in the match, losing in

straight sets, 15-11, 15-5. The Engineers were strong at the service line in the match, as Barney and Buchanan each drilled two service aces. Lambert also had four kills to lead the team.

In what turned out to be their final pairing of the tournament, Rose once again bowed to IU-Southeast, 15-12, 15-13. Lambert continued her spiking brilliance, nailing eight kills and two blocks in the match. Buchanan's sets were on the mark, as she compiled twelve assists in the match.

Despite the winless outcome, Davis was encouraged by her team's performance in the tournament. She explained, "I saw a great deal of heart and scrappiness from our team."

Rifle team looking for a few good men and women

by Michael Ray
Head Rifle Coach

The Rose-Hulman varsity rifle team will be holding informational sessions this Monday and Tuesday at 6pm in the GM Room each evening.

Freshmen and sophomore men and women are encouraged to attend. Absolutely no previous shooting experience is required.

The team will be practicing 8-12 hours a week, and all travel matches (10 total) are held on weekends.

We shoot competition smallbore (.22) rifles and air rifles (.177) indoors at 50 feet and 10 meters, respectively. The school provides the rifles, ammunition, and equipment.

If you cannot make one of the meetings or want more information, e-mail Coach Ray at topshot@indy.net.

Oakland City Invitational Results	
Friday, September 6	
Oakland City	15 15
Rose-Hulman	7 8
Saturday, September 7	
Brescia	15 15
Rose-Hulman	11 5
IU-Southeast	15 15
Rose-Hulman	12 13



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Millsaps runs Engineers ragged in 25-7 romp

by Aaron Huntsman
Sports Reporter

A crowd of 700 showed up at a stormy Phil Brown field last Saturday to kick off another season of Rose-Hulman football.

Unfortunately, the Engineer offense didn't.

Rose-Hulman squeaked out only 169 total yards as Millsaps College rolled to a 25-7 victory over the Engineers in the season opener for both teams.

The Engineers will travel to Sewanee, Tenn., this Saturday in search of their first win of the season against the University of the South.

Last season, Rose defeated the Tigers, 17-6, at Phil Brown Field. Sewanee returns 18 starters from that team, which finished with a 3-6 record.

The Tigers also feature a first-year head coach, John Windham, who is preparing to turn the program around.

Millsaps used an unexpected defensive set and a punishing,

ball-controlling running game to shut down the Engineers.

Senior Brad Madden ran for 243 yards and two touchdowns on a whopping 40 carries for the Majors. To compare, Rose ran only 45 offensive plays.

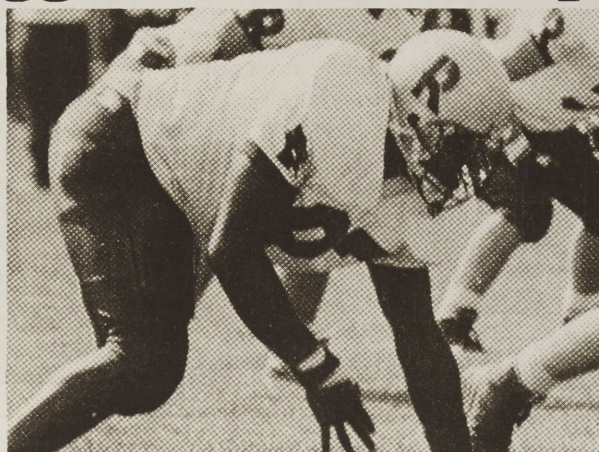
Head coach Scott Duncan explained, "Millsaps threw a defensive scheme at us that we had never seen before, and they are a much-improved team over a year ago."

Freshman quarterback Eric Hyten led Rose-Hulman in rushing with 73 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown run. Hyten did not get many chances to exhibit his throwing ability, as the rain kept the ball mainly on the ground.

Running back A.J.

Wilkerson ran for 21 yards for Rose. Rose-Hulman's defense put forth a decent stand, despite the absence of injured linebackers

Millsaps 25, Rose-Hulman 7				
Team	1	2	3	4
Millsaps	14	0	2	9
Rose-Hulman	0	0	7	0
1st Quarter				
M	Madden 2 run (Reeves kick)			
M	McKenzie 9 run (Reeves kick)			
3rd Quarter				
R	Hyten 62 run (Arnold kick)			
M	Safety-Hilton tackles Wilkerson in end zone			
4th Quarter				
M	Reeves 32 yd field goal			
M	Madden 9 run (kick failed)			
Statistics				
	Millsaps	Rose-Hulman		
First Downs	23	5		
Rush Att-yds	71-333	28-123		
Passing	17-4-1	18-6-2		
Passing Yards	70	46		
Total Yards	403	169		
Fumbles: #lost	2/1	3/1		
Penalties	4-24	2-15		
Possession time	42:32	17:08		
Rushing: Millsaps (Madden 40-244, McKenzie 23-73, Walker 8-28). Rose-Hulman (Hyten 9-73, Wilkerson 6-21, Golden 3-17, Lawson 8-13, Hulet 2-(-1)).				
Passing: Millsaps: Walker 4-17-70. Rose-Hulman: Hyten 6-18-46.				
Receiving: Millsaps (Ingram 2-35, Parsley 1-30, Madden 1-5). Rose-Hulman (Arnold 2-16, Johnson 2-15, Wilkerson 1-8, Lawson 1-7).				



Junior defensive end Clinton Sharp prepares to terrorize another offensive lineman.

and junior Tony Hinkle intercepted one Millsaps pass.

The Engineers biggest problem was holding on to the rainwashed football. The Engineers had only 17:08 of possession time and committed three turnovers.

Duncan commented, "Our defense played well [against Millsaps], but just wore down from being on the field too long."

Millsaps College scored the first two touchdowns of the game in the first quarter, one off a Rose-Hul-

man fumble.

The Engineer defense held off Millsaps in the second, then got on the board in the third when Eric Hyten broke free for a 62-yard touchdown run, making it 14-7 Millsaps.

The comeback attempt ended, however, as the Engineers got pushed back to their own goal line and decided to run. Millsaps dropped Wilkerson in the end zone for a safety, putting the Majors ahead for good.

Bryan Hagelskamp and Ben Garden.

Junior linebacker Chad Welch had 15 tackles for the Engineers,

The Rose Thorn Friday Crossword Puzzle

by Pete Haug
Civil '98
ACROSS

- Half balls
- Stormcurrent
- Higher than
- Heart artery
- Hinged entrance
- Horseback person
- Hester Prynne's scourge
- Pistol pair
- Mediterranean island
- Moslem scholar
- Irritation state
- Sooner than
- Sheep bleat

- Subatomic particle
- Radiating suffix
- Snake "tooth"
- Desist from
- Hillbilly "you"
- Liver secretion
- Town authority
- Marine turtle
- Navy elite
- Fibula's sidekick
- Ward off
- Injest orally
- Pachyderm "saddle"
- Ship pole
- Himalayan bigfoot
- Dyne centimeter
- End of Month
- Openly acknowledge

- School abbreviation
- Hillbilly "no"
- Not vertical
- At all times
- Fusion byproduct
- Immediately following
- Universal disorder
- Holland cheese
- Oral opening
- Baltic gulf
- Ohio riverport
- Polluted air
- Arlington university
- Patricia nickname
- Journalist George
- Semisolid colloid
- Sudanese river
- Upper 7 vertebrae

- Lens settings
- Musical pair
- Draw out
- Traffic jam
- Fertility goddess
- Maize stems
- Question's reply
- Bird's home
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- Plague rodents
- Cryptogram key
- Pitcher warmup
- Mideastern people
- Gradually accumulate
- Irons
- Peruvian capital
- Bovine roundup
- Baseball's Ryan
- Opera solo
- Large extent
- Superficially enhance
- Raucous bird
- Beside of
- Small particle
- Biblical section
- Overstated

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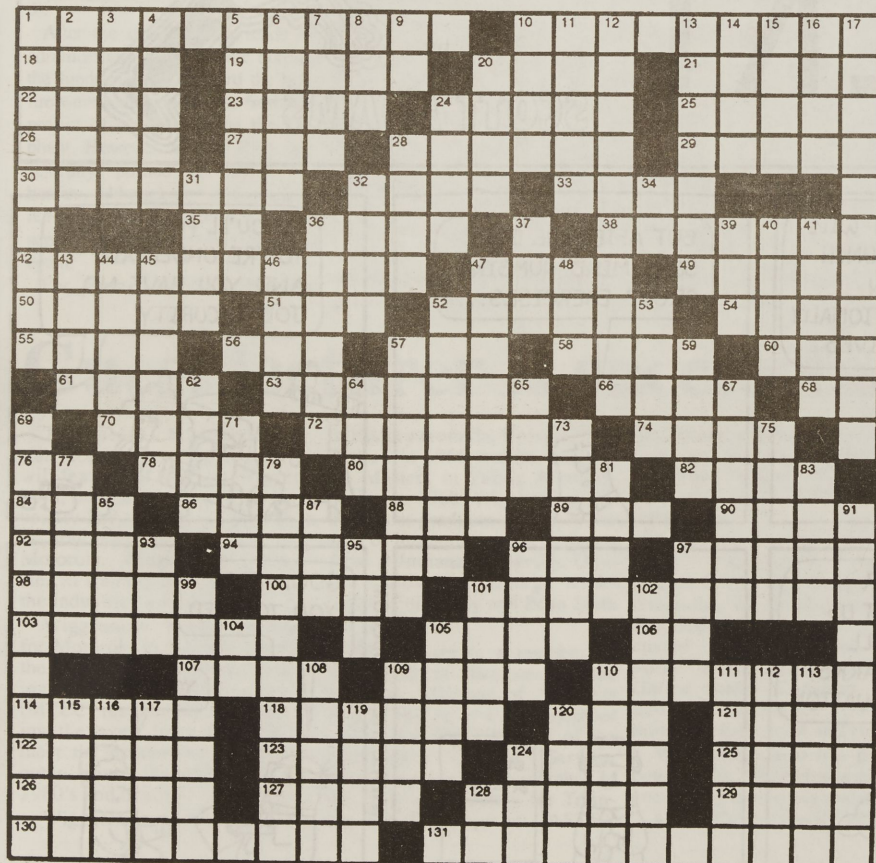
- Rowdy behavior
- Not odds
- Physician nickname
- Extremely angry
- Indy's Dodge Viper
- English diplomat
- Scottish Gaelic
- Route abbreviation
- Each abbreviation
- Lisa _____, singer
- Small amounts
- Canadian lake
- Valved bugle
- Memphis river
- 15th of March
- Verne's captain
- Uncle's dad
- Forward resistance
- Walking aid
- Lacking hair
- Moscovian "no"
- Arbitrary order
- Postal Ohio
- Darwin's boat
- Night condensation
- Curved chestbone
- Wading bird
- Polecat fur
- Stove
- Climb aboard
- Nagging complainer
- Not his
- Indefinite person

Sports Briefs

Rose-Hulman's men's and women's cross-country teams competed against largely Division I competition in the ISU Sycamore Pride Carnival last weekend. Dan Brier led the men, while Melanie Wells paced the women.

Rose's women's tennis team was dealt a pair of 9-0 setbacks by Franklin and Southern Indiana last week.

- Toothbrush approvers
- Muscle cars
- Nautical heaved
- Lures into danger
- Matrimonially joins
- Leave stage
- Tropical bird
- Department abbreviation
- Open porch
- Ark's landing
- Thank God It's Friday
- Custardlike food
- Ski mound
- Beer mug
- Beneficial aid
- Bright orange
- Messy substance
- Top pilots
- Heights abbreviation
- Reverberated intensely
- Kuwait abbreviation
- Prescribed amount
- Black gold
- And others
- Literary character
- Surrender possession
- Linked meat
- Sun god
- Part of speech
- Express contempt
- Bird Crop
- Existing person
- Peruvian ruminant
- Airplane captain
- Express theatrically
- Did ride
- Many troubles
- Ernie's sidekick
- Stroke cause
- Carnivorous amphibian
- Ear lobe
- Woodcutter's tool



The Top Ten ways to identify a Rose couple

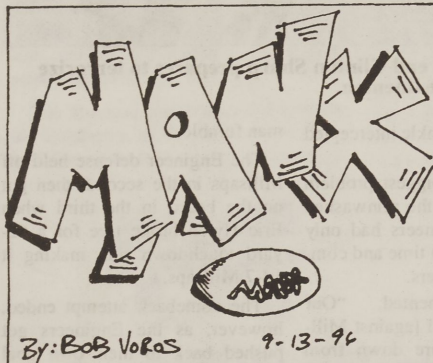
- 10.) They both are wearing "I'm with geek" T-shirts
- 9.) They have matching packet protectors . . . which they swapped
- 8.) Catch them whispering sweet Calculus Theorems into each other's ears
- 7.) They have a cigarette after finishing their homework at the same time
- 6.) She says "Picard", He says "Kirk"
- 5.) She lets him bring his laptop to dinner to figure the tip
- 4.) They have a joint e-mail account
- 3.) They met on the Web
- 2.) They can stare deeply into each other's glasses for hours and hours
- 1.) The answer to "Is that an HP in your pocket?" is "Yes"

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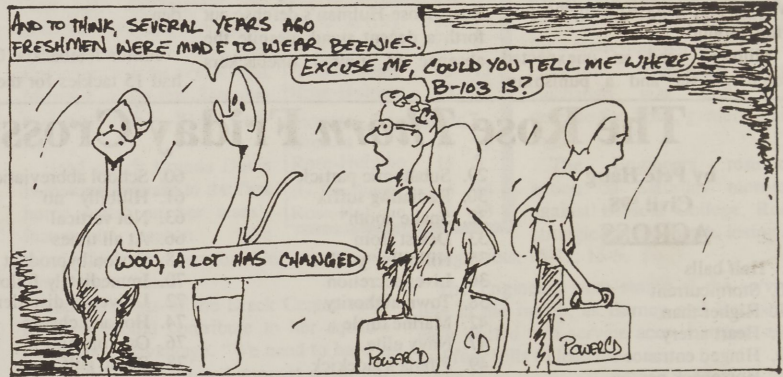
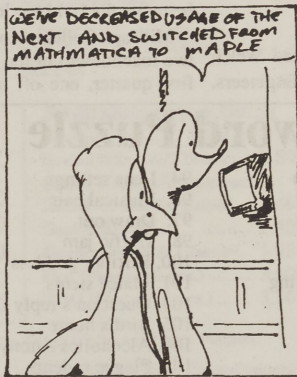
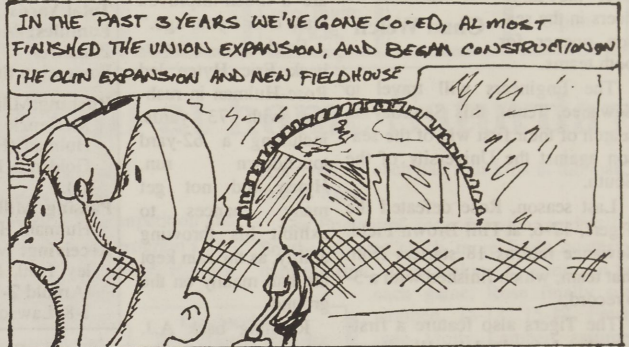
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Anyone can make friends laugh, but it takes a special idiot to make everyone cackle.

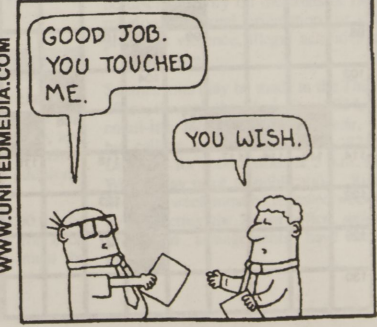
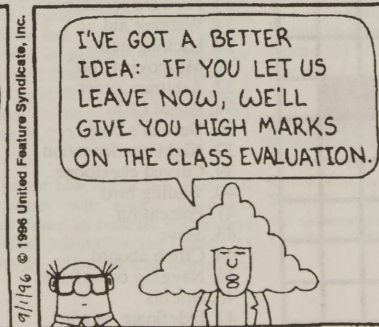
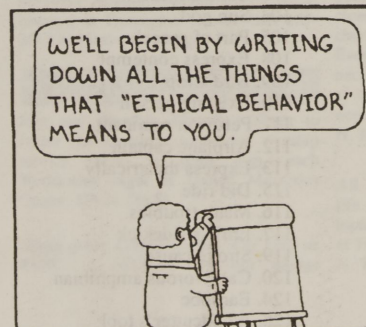
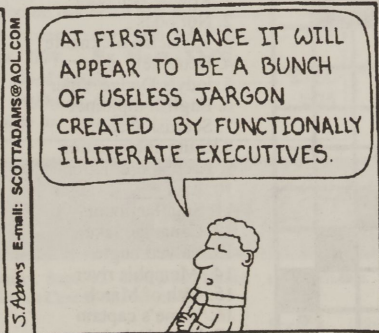
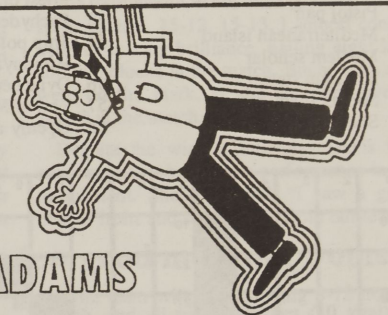


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