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WELCOME PARENTS

See Schedule of Parents' Day Activities This Issue

the Rose Thorn

BASEBALL
IU NORTHWEST
Art Nehf Field
Sunday, May 3
1:00 p.m.

News Briefs

Construction Specifications Institute offers scholarship

Applications for college scholarships awarded annually by the Indianapolis chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute (CSI) will be accepted by the organization through May 31.

Eligible students must be at least college sophomores with a strong academic record. The applicant should be carrying a full or part-time credit load, and working toward a construction-related degree. Applicants should also be U.S. citizens with home addresses in the central Indiana area, and be sponsored by a member of the Indianapolis CSI chap-

ter.

In 1991, three \$500 scholarships were awarded to Indiana college students. Recipients of this year's scholarships will be announced in June.

For applications or additional information about the scholarship program, contact Mark Smith at (317) 842-6777.

The Indianapolis CSI chapter is 30 years old, and its membership includes architects, engineers, designers, specifiers, contractors, contract administrators, manufacturers' representatives, and product suppliers from throughout central Indiana.

Indiana State Museum sponsors Swiss Family Sunday

Make a hat for a real live brown Swiss cow, sample Swiss chocolate, see Swiss watches and antique ski equipment, listen to an alphorn, and celebrate the vitality of Swiss culture at the Indiana State Museum's Swiss Family Sunday on May 3 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Presented in conjunction with the traveling exhibition SWISS FOLK ART: CELEBRATING AMERICA'S ROOTS, Swiss Family Sunday is free event for the whole family.

A highlight of the afternoon takes place at 2:30 p.m. when yodelers of all ages and skill levels compete for prizes. One lucky contestant yodels "on the air" with WIBC radio personality Jeff Pigeon.

Throughout the afternoon's festivities, the Liededrkranz male choir features traditional European sounds. Norman Gwaltney, accordion player, entertains. Also, there's plenty for kids to do — making cow hats and masks, painting a poya, playing marbles, impersonating William Tell and watching still walkers.

Adults can learn how to open a Swiss bank account, discover the art of lace making and view special displays of cowbells, watches, model trains, stamps, coins and antique ski equipment.

During festivities, Erdmann Schmocker, President, Swiss-

American Historical Society, discusses "Helvetica in America." Also, Dr. Leo Schelbert, Dept. of History, University of Illinois at Chicago, describes "Swiss in Indiana." Both presentations, taking place in ISM auditorium, are free of charge.

Everyone can enjoy pastries, chocolate ice cream, cheese and Swiss chocolates. Exhibits by the Swiss Club of Indianapolis, International Center, Berne (IN) Chamber of Commerce and Switzerland County Historical Society enhance Swiss experience.

Swiss Family Sunday is sponsored by the Indiana State Museum Society, the Swiss Council of New York, Frieda Nyhart, the Indiana Swiss Foundation, Classique Genetics, the American Lung Association, Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Entertainer's Secret, Inc., Cracker Barrel Restaurants and Ricola.

The ISM is part of the Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites system, which includes 16 historic sites throughout the state. The ISM is located one block north of Market Square Arena at 202 N. Alabama Street in downtown Indianapolis. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4:45 p.m. Admission, all activities and parking for this event are free. For more information call (317) 232-1637.

Yo-del-ay hee-hooooo!

Indiana State Museum seeks yodelers

Indianapolis — Pull on your lederhosen and clear your throat — the Indiana State Museum is looking for the best yodeler this side of the Swiss Alps.

Whether you have yodeled from the mountaintops of Switzerland or just from the privacy of your own shower, you're invited to compete in a yodeling contest, one of the many free activities taking place during Swiss Family Sunday on May 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the ISM.

Swiss Family Sunday is a family event held in conjunction with Swiss Folk Art: Celebrating America's Roots, an exhibition which explores the vitality of Swiss folk art while recognizing the important contributions of the Swiss to American folk art. It is on display from April 6 through June 1 at the ISM.

"It's time for Hoosier yodelers to bring their talents out from behind their shower cur-

tains," said David McDaniel, ISM information specialist. "We're looking for contestants of all ages and skill levels to make this day of Swiss culture complete."

Yodelers are asked to demonstrate their yodeling talent to the tune of *The Lonely Goatherd* from the musical *The Sound of Music*. The yodeling competition will begin at 2:30 p.m. Call Jon Marshall at (317) 232-1627 for more information or to register.

The yodeling contest is sponsored in part by Entertainer's Secret, Inc. of Carmel, the American Lung Association of Indiana, and Cracker Barrel Restaurants. The ISM is part of the Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites system, which includes 16 historic sites throughout the state. The ISM is located one block north of Market Square Arena at 202 N. Alabama Street in downtown Indianapolis. Admission and parking are free.



The Rose-Hulman Drama Club prepares for its production of "Pippin," which will be performed on May 1 and 2. See the Parents' Day schedule of events in this issue. photo by: Jim Ockers

Rose-Hulman Drama Club to present "Pippin"

by Jim Ockers
News Editor

The Rose-Hulman Drama Club will perform "Pippin" on Friday, May 1 at 8:00 p.m.; on May 2, a matinee will be performed at 1:30 p.m. and the evening show will begin at 8:30 p.m. "Pippin" was written by Roger O. Hirson, and the music and lyrics were written by Stephen Schwartz of "Godspell" fame.

First staged on Broadway by Bob Fosse, the play was described by director Bunny Burris as "very youthful." It was originally written as a dance performance. Some of the cast: Pippin is played

by Gary Burdette, a Rose-Hulman senior; Leading Player is played by Laura Kestner, a senior at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College (SMWC), and Charlemagne is played by Father Bernie Lamontagne, a professor at SMWC. The rest of the cast members come from Rose-Hulman, SMWC, and Indiana State University. According to Burris, the diversity of the cast members lends this production "more variety (and) believability."

"Pippin" opened last Friday evening, and a second show was performed on Saturday evening. According to one recent audience

member, "The cast was very energetic and enthusiastic. I was quite impressed by the performance." Burris adds that "Pippin" features "much magic, excitement, and glitter."

The special effects are quite spectacular: the Drama club is being assisted by a professional magician in the production. Jeff Bounsell is the music director; Rose-Hulman sophomore Doug Brooks will be playing the piano. Brooks performed at "Engineers in Concert," an exposition of the musical talents of Rose-Hulman students, faculty, and staff.

64th annual Rose Show scheduled May 2

The sometimes magical aspects of engineering and science will be featured May 2 during the 64th annual Rose Show at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Every academic area at Rose-Hulman will feature demonstrations and exhibits that will entertain as well as educate, says Rose Show coordinator, Steve Lawrence, president of Blue Key honorary fraternity which sponsors the annual event.

The show, which is free, begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m.

For the second consecutive year, visitors to the Rose Show can also enjoy the creativity of local artists and craftsmen during Arts Fest '92 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Many activities of interest to youngsters will occur in Moench Hall including the Rose Mousetrap Powered Car Race at 10 a.m. in the student lounge, the civil engineering department-sponsored bridge busting contest at 11 a.m. in E-104 and a chemistry magic show at 2 p.m. in E-104. Computer-generated cartoons will be produced by members of the Association of Computing Machinery from noon until 4 p.m. in the Waters MDNM Computing Center in Crapo Hall.

Continuous demonstrations featuring lasers, holograms, the latest in computer technology and electrical engineering, and the Solar Phantom, solar-powered racer are also scheduled.

Visitors can even try out their creative skills during the mechanical engineering department's "Think Fast Lego Building Contest" in C-111 in Moench Hall.

The Rose Show is conducted each year in conjunction with the college's Parents' Day program.

Rose Show Schedule

The Rose Show was first held in 1928 "to provide an educational and entertaining look at some of the activities of Rose-Hulman."

The Rose-Hulman chapter of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity proudly presents the 64th annual Rose Show from noon until 4:00 p.m., Saturday, May 2, 1992. Some of the events taking place tomorrow are as follows:

Solar Phantom Display, Root Quadrangle, Noon - 4 p.m.

Mousetrap-Powered Car Races, Moench Commons, 10:00 a.m.

Bridge-Busting Competition, E-104, 2:00 p.m.

Chemistry Magic Display, E-104, 2:00 p.m.

Cylinder and Beam Bust, O-111, 2:00 p.m.

Physics Laser Show and other demonstrations, CL-117

In addition, each department will have displays and activities in various labs all around campus. Feel free to walk around and stop in any room. Members of Blue Key will be set up at information booths in several locations around Moench Hall.

Opinion

Leave your name and I'll listen

by Michael Keeney

I got an interesting phone call a few weeks ago. One of my friends was over and answered it for me. Handing the phone to me she said, "It's some guy about the *Thorn*." I was greeted by an upset reader who had taken some offense at my article that had appeared the week before. He claimed that I had attacked him personally in my article and wanted to know why. I asked him to tell me specifically what had offended him in the article. Of course, he couldn't tell me because he didn't have anything specific. He just felt overall that I was attacking him because he used smokeless tobacco. In his own innate logic, he had extended my article from a commentary on a vile habit and the distracting sounds produced in the classroom from it to a personal attack on himself. I guess if it makes him feel important then it's okay by me if he looks at it that way.

The call points to a couple of

problems though, aside from the guy's whining. The first is the inability to read an article objectively and take from it what was actually written. Just because I had attacked this guy's personal habit, he extended it in his mind and saw it as a personal attack on himself. It was not that at all. Admittedly, I may have called him inconsiderate, since he did mention that he used tobacco in class, but I wasn't condemning him.

The second problem struck me toward the end of the call when I asked the caller's name. Of course, he wouldn't tell me. I asked what he thought gave him the right to call me anonymously and complain about my article when I had presented it openly in the paper (my byline was left off, but an editor's note appeared the next week with it). Again he couldn't come up with an answer. I told him if he had any further discussion to write a letter to the editor stating specifically what

bothered him about the article. After all, that's why the *Thorn* prints the letters. I told him to be sure and include his name because the editors won't print the letter without it. I even told him when the deadline was so that he could be sure to have it in that week's issue. Did a letter to the editor appear from my mysterious tobacco user? Predictably, no. Why? Because his argument was far from being valid and he would have been afraid to present it to the public for fear of making a fool of himself (which he had already done to me). Basically, the guy had no guts.

Unfortunately, my mystery caller is not the only Rose student with no guts. His made the fifth anonymous response to my articles I've received — three other phone calls and one letter. These students have the same problem that the offended tobacco user had. They were all upset because I said something they either did not agree with or pointed out some

truth they wanted to deny. That's fine because everyone is entitled to his opinion just like myself, but if he's afraid to attach his name to it, what good is it? None. It's worthless. I believe that people should think for themselves and form their own opinions, but they should at least admit that the opinions are theirs if they want to share them. Those who refuse to do even that are most likely ashamed of their opinions, afraid of rejection, or just plain cowards. As long as they can present their ideas in secret, they don't have to worry about further supporting them or being proven wrong. Of course, an opinion presented anonymously is of little value and intelligent people have better things to do than waste their time refuting the claims of cowards.

This is all fine and dandy, but where does it lead? At a school educating future engineers and scientists who will be expected to lead the world in technological advances, we should all be willing to

develop our own ideas with proper facts and evidence, and we should be prepared to support and defend them. Many ideas and opinions seem preposterous and even impossible at first glance, but it was those who were willing to stick to what they believed who got us where we are today. If it turns up that our ideas are proven wrong though, we should be prepared to accept that too. However, we should not waste our time listening to those afraid to attach their names to their own work. We can't have faith in something that its inventor won't claim.

It seems that most students here are brave enough to stand up for what they believe is right and true, but those few who are fearful that their opinions are wrong and are afraid to put their names on them might better spend their money elsewhere. Engineering and science is no place for cowards.

Walkie talkies unconsidered cost in coed

I was once quoted in the pinnacle of literary achievement, the *Terre Haute Tribune Star*, as supporting coeducation "because this campus is way far conservative." Most people may question the grammar, and many the idea.

By saying the campus is "way far conservative," I did not mean to imply that I would like the campus to be way far liberal. I don't necessarily want student uprisings, demonstrations. We don't need groups picketing the ARA because they serve food prepared with a sauce that contains an ingredient from China, a country which imprisons students. We don't want a demonstration in front of the bookstore because HPs contain semiconductors not made in the USA.

Nor do I imply that women are less conservative. I work on the assumption that female engineering students, who are breaking the mold, would themselves be more open-minded. I just hoped that the introduction of females would make the campus a bit more aware, a little less isolated from the real world. At the time of the coed vote, I thought the fact that the Board refused to implement the change until 1995 a perfect example of my quoted statement.

I Don't Even Want To Think About It!

by
Kevin Neilson

However, since that time, I have had a few doubts about the move to coeducation. I dug up a document called the *Report to the Board of Managers of the Ad-Hoc Committee on the Physical and Mechanical Cost Factors of Coeducation*. It's a fine piece of red tape with thirteen appendices with catchy titles like "Meeting with James Ballengee" and "Memorandum to W.D. Schindel from T.W. Mason." It contains some interesting facts.

For example, I bet few people knew this fact about coeducation, and it seems that the Board has kept it secret from the campus. I quote from the aforementioned document: "Thus, Rose-Hulman may continue to be a unisex school. If Rose-Hulman were to become bisexual, however, it would be bound by the Indiana Civil Rights law to remain bisexual..." I don't really think that's fair. The Board has made a decision that will make the whole campus bisexual and we weren't

even notified. Now we are bound by law to remain bisexual indefinitely.

Some interesting economic facts lay within this document. Appendices show costs incurred by other colleges in making the transition to coed. Washington and Lee University outlayed \$35,000 as a one-time cost for phones, walkie-talkies, and restrooms. These are considerations we have never dealt with. Did you ever think about the extra walkie-talkies we would have to buy? Nor did I. It seems this whole affair isn't as simple as it appears at first glance.

A cost that will be incurred by Rose is the conversion of dorm "gang" showers to individual showers. What's up with that? How come women don't have to suffer the same bad restroom engineering that we do? I have a theory that when building restrooms, women's are built first and then all the materials run out. That is why men's restrooms have no walls. After the women's restroom is built, the construction workers simply take what materials are left over and place them in the middle of what is called the men's restroom. They take an empty room, mount shower heads on a couple walls, mount urinals on a couple of other walls, and the work is done. No walls needed. I believe the U.S. National Construction Code for Men's Restrooms reads, "All showers and urinals should be placed directly in front of door (specified in Sec. 4.6) or, if this is not physically possible, a large mirror can be

mounted in front of the door (Sec. 4.6) which will reflect at a wide angle, allowing the entire view to be seen from the hall (Sec. 5.7)." I was in a Pizza Hut restroom recently. A second man in the restroom was readying to exit, but he was considerate in waiting for me, as opening the door would afford the entire restaurant an embarrassing view.

So let them use gang showers! I suppose that the women will also get heaters that heat, windows that open, and steps that are evenly spaced.

Another cost in the document that was expended by almost every school in a mail survey is increased campus lighting. From other sections of the document, it appears that Rose will also increase its campus lighting.

What does lighting have to do with coed? One who responded to the survey explained it all: there were a few night attacks on women. These attacks are becoming very widespread throughout the nation.

We are largely unaware of the problem, but it is easily seen in such publications as the *Purdue University at Calumet newspaper, the Chronicle*. The front page reads, "Student reports campus abduction, rape." Also, "PUC, IUN combine resources to help battered women," and "Students experience fear and disbelief." And that's the front page. The opinions page is even more interesting. "An open discussion on personal defense strategies will be held Monday," one blurb reads. Another article lists ways of avoiding becoming a victim.

"Before leaving any building," the columnist's advice reads, "have your keys in your hand with a firm grip on the car door key. Too many women are guilty of leaving their keys in the bottom of a pitless purse." It goes on to say that digging through a purse gives an abductor the time to effect an attack.

"When getting close to your car," another paragraph reads,

"always glance underneath. Attackers have been known to hide under a car, grabbing ankles and dragging a person to the ground...beating, raping, and even killing them." What are we getting into?

"Glance into the back seat of your car before getting in (an unlocked car is an open invitation to an unwanted stranger.)"

Can we expect a campus like this? This is the place where I lock my door twice a year and can leave my HP, laptop computer, and other expensive items in the coatracks while eating. I even left a leather coat there for three days once. When I was a freshman, I came back from Christmas break only to find that my key didn't fit my door. It never had and I never knew — I had never locked the door! Will this trust be a thing of the past?

I hope not. Our students, hopefully, won't be likely to attack women, and our semi-isolation from the city will aid us. I certainly hope that we won't become one of those campuses where there are weekly lectures on date rape and self defense. I also hope the *Thorn* never has to carry ads like this one that appeared in the same issue of the *Chronicle* previously mentioned: "Campus Escort Service: To obtain an escort, dial 2394 from any campus telephone. A PCSG representative will escort you to and from buildings or your car.

This is life at most colleges. While visiting some female friends of mine at Purdue, I witnessed this transaction:

"OK, Tammi, I'm going over to Lisa's to study."

"Do you have your Mace?"

"Yes."

"Your whistle?"

"Yes."

"Casey, let me go with you. I can't let you go out by yourself."

"I'm only going across the street."

"Well, call me as soon as you

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THORN STAFF

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The *Rose Thorn* welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material must be signed. All material should be submitted the Monday prior to publication.

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Letters

Jesus died for us all

In response to Mr. Dennis' highly critical letter of religion, I felt I needed to take the opportunity to respond to his condemnations of Christianity (though he generalized to religion in general). I find it highly regrettable that he has chosen to be so narrow minded as to assume that "people are stupid." Is he an exception to this? He seems to suggest that people are stupid simply because their beliefs disagree with his own. Christianity is not some tranquilizer, or as Karl Marx put it, "opiate of the masses." Christianity is a religion based on the belief that a man, Jesus Christ, died on a cross in order to bear the enormous burden of the sins committed by ALL MEN. But, Jesus is not just any man. He is the Son of God. Therefore, true believers in Christ are not simply taking solace in a comforting message.

Mr. Dennis does not believe in the existence of God, and he calls his position "realistic." What arguments does he use to defend his position? His major thrust seems to be in destroying the credibility of the Bible. Whether or not Mr. Dennis believes in the authenticity of the Bible, this amazing book is certainly not a popular literature novel. Many of the passages written in the Bible are corroborated by other passages (which were written by different men). One of the writers of the gospels, John, was actually a witness to the life and times of Jesus Christ. What reason could he have for making up some fantastic story about some guy who ran around in the desert, raised the dead, and ate some kid's fish and breadsticks? Would it make sense to do that? Even if a person could believe John's gospel might be a hoax, would anyone go to all the trouble to make a hoax which is so remarkably consistent with the rest of the Bible? It is regrettable

that Mr. Dennis does not seem to have read any of the Bible before coming to the conclusion that it is a worthless document.

Next, consider Mr. Dennis' statement that Christians are fanatics because they are "willing to kill and be killed for (Christianity)." Does the extreme commitment of anyone to a cause imply fanaticism? I do not condone murder or religious/military conquests. I don't believe the Bible or Christianity as a whole does either. That is NOT to say that there haven't been people who have gone too far in support of their beliefs. The road to sin is a slippery slope, and even the most dexterous man will slide down it at some point. These people are not behaving as Christians by killing in God's name. They are sinners, just like everyone else. God does not want man killing man in his name. It is precisely because men are sinners and are liable to make many grave mistakes in their lifetime that God offered His only Son to be sacrificed: to pay for our sins. In my view, those who kill in the name of God do not have any Christian justification. I am certain there are many other Christians who would share this viewpoint.

What about Christians who are willing to die for their belief in God and in His Son, Jesus? Are they crazy for giving up life when they could simply have renounced him and saved their necks? No. Over the course of the years, millions of Christians have refused to renounce Jesus Christ. They paid the extreme sacrifice. Now, I also understand that there have been times when millions of people have made stupid mistakes. Nazi Germany is an excellent example of millions of people buying into the racist, hateful policies of Adolf Hitler. But there is at least one big difference. The Nazis bought into

an "easy" theory. It is much easier to blame someone else for our problems (i.e., the Jews) than it is to accept that we are human and that our problems are most likely of our own doing. It is not an easy thing to accept blame for our sins. Taking responsibility for one's actions is the harder road to choose. The German people accepted the words of Adolf Hitler in order to avoid his gas chambers. Christians who accept the word of God are not doing so to avoid punishment. On the contrary, such beliefs frequently brought pain and suffering on Earth. The Christian mindset did not save their physical well-being; it sometimes threatened it. If, like Mr. Dennis, you believe that people are stupid, then it is very likely that persecuted Christians were duped. I don't believe that people are stupid. I believe that since we are human, and we make tons of mistakes in our lifetime. The Bible emphasizes this as well, but it does not say that men are stupid. On the contrary, the Lord has blessed us with many gifts. We are capable of rational thought. We are capable of loving one another. We are capable of just about anything we set our minds to. So, why would millions of people risk death rather than succumb to coercion? The answer is faith.

This is where Mr. Dennis truly missed the boat on what Christianity is all about. Christians, persecuted or not, have faith in God. Faith is central to being a Christian. Though a man cannot save himself by simply having faith in God, having faith is essential to attaining Heaven. (It is God's own grace that allows us the good fortune of spending eternity with Him. In other words, Heaven is not ours to earn, but His to offer.) Christians have faith that Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was born of the Virgin Mary and died on a cross for the sins of all mankind.

It is this belief that makes it pos-

sible for "Joe Schmuck at the bar" to have written the Bible. Christianity is not about prim and proper people living sin-free lives. If Mr. Dennis had read a little more of the Bible he chose to criticize, he would see that most of the key figures in the Bible (Jesus being the major exception) were SINNERS. They made mistakes. For example, the disciple Thomas had doubted Jesus had risen from the dead. Peter denied the very existence of Jesus three times in one night. Jesus' disciples made so many mistakes, one might wonder what made them special enough to spread the word of God. This does not disprove Christianity; it affirms it. The Bible teaches us that only God is infallible. If the Bible had contained passages describing just how perfectly the disciples had behaved at all times, it would have contradicted the belief in man's fallibility. But Jesus' followers included such everyday people as divorced women, fishermen, former Christian persecutors, and yes, Joe Schmuck at the bar. They were sinners just as we are now. Our sins today include many of the things to which Mr. Dennis may have referred to in his letter to the Editor. Christians should be neither vain nor arrogant towards their neighbor; they should love him as they do themselves. They should not kill for Christianity, especially since true Christianity requires faith, not coercion. Make no mistake: Christians are not perfect. Look at Jim Bakker and it is easy to see that Christians make as many mistakes as their non-Christian brothers.

Please note that the Christian faith is not a blind faith. God has left us many clues. The Bible is the best example I can give. I do not believe it is possible to "realistically" condemn the Bible without at least reading it. The life and death of God's Son, Jesus Christ, was more thoroughly documented in the Bible than any

other historical figure, before or since. Proof of the existence of Jesus Christ is more concrete than the existence of George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. Thousands witnessed His miracles. Thousands more heard Him speak of the kingdom of God. And so many, many people died because they refused to disavow their belief in Christ. They were showing the ultimate form of faith, and their reward will be eternal life.

Even if we put all of that aside, David Dennis believes that people are stupid because they are foolish enough to believe in God. He correctly points out that there is no direct proof that any supernatural being exists, but what proof does he offer that God does not exist? He did not offer proof, but merely refuted evidence that God does exist. Since he offered no proof, is it rational to come to the conclusion that God does not exist with certainty? Shouldn't he doubt his decision a little?

Mr. Dennis, I do not wish to come tear your head off for your article. Nor do I have any intention of so much as pelting you with a water balloon. I am a Christian, Dave. That does not make me better than you. In fact, I will make at least as many mistakes in my lifetime as you will. This very letter cannot be 100% true, because as a human being I am incapable of knowing all of God's plan. I probably have said things that other Christians disagree with. That is simply because I am human. I show my faith in God as well as I know how. You see, I am no better than you. We are both children of God, whether or not you acknowledge it. The only difference between you and me is that I have cast aside my doubts (as best as a fallible man can) and accepted Jesus Christ as my Savior. I would gladly talk to you and help you to find this same joy and relief in knowing that God in Heaven loves you, too.

— David W. Smith

Why I believe

by J.R. Shrader

I am writing in response to D.B. Dennis' article of April 24.

My belief in God comes from examining the evidence of the world and universe around me. It is true that there is no proof as to the existence of God, but there is also no proof as to His non-existence. God can not be put in a test-tube, so to speak, and experimented on. However, there is evidence that points to an all-powerful God and Creator. It is on that evidence that I have chosen to believe in God.

First, consider the beginning of the universe. The universe could have had a natural beginning. In this case, matter and energy sprang from nothing, which goes against all scientific law and violates every scientific observation that has ever been made. As an engineer, one who thinks scientifically, it deeply troubles me to believe that the universe had to violate its very own laws to even exist in the first place.

The second possibility is that the universe had a supernatural beginning. In this case God, a supernatural being, existed and cre-

ated the natural. No laws are violated here. The natural sprang from the supernatural, not from nothing.

I look at the world around me and I see more evidence for God. I see order and design. I see the miracle of human birth, the cycle of the season, and a human body and mind so complex that we can't understand them.

Can science explain all of these things? Perhaps it can. But how does science explain love? How does science explain beauty? Why should we conceive anything as worthy of our love if we are just a combination of chemicals on a short journey from nothingness to nothingness? Why should we conceive anything as beautiful if all has arisen by chance? Where did love and beauty evolve from? They make no sense without God.

But the final and most compelling argument for me as to the existence of God is Jesus Christ. He was the only major religious leader who ever claimed to be God — and he backed up his claims. The evidence is there. Christ claimed that he would die and be resur-

rected. His body disappeared from the tomb. Hundreds of people saw him afterwards. People died for believing in his resurrection (would they die for a lie?). Yes, these beliefs did originate two thousand years ago, but that doesn't change their validity. Either they were true then and are true now, or they were false then and false now. But I know that since two thousand years ago millions of people have had their lives changed by placing their faith in Christ.

The evidence above doesn't prove that Christ was God or that God exists. We can't prove that. But there is enough evidence there that each person should investigate and make that decision for himself. The question of whether there is a God is one we should all answer because it affects our entire way of thinking. I've shared with you why I believe, now I hope you will consider the evidence and make your own decision.

— J.R. Shrader



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Sports

Dave Gowans keeps throwing strikes at Rose-Hulman

Maybe only a pitcher could appreciate the remarkable success Dave Gowans has had on the mound for the Rose-Hulman baseball team this spring.

Consider these impressive facts the Greenville, Mich., native has accumulated the past five weeks:

Statistic No. 1: Gowans has allowed just 11 walks in 61 innings so far this season. That's a percentage of 0.18 walks per inning — an achievement that would be the envy of major-league hurlers.

Statistic No. 2: The senior right-hander has completed six of his nine starting assignments, including a five-inning no-hitter in a season-opening victory at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Statistic No. 3: Gowans leads Rose-Hulman — ranked 21st in NCAA Division III — in wins (8-2) and strikeouts (55) and is second in earned run average (2.42) and saves (2).

That's a surprising performance for a pitcher who brought a 10-10 career record and 4.57 ERA into the season.

"Things have fallen into place," says Gowans. "My frustrations and inexperience from my freshman (2-5, 6.20 ERA) and sophomore (4-3, 3.76) years have paid off this year. Now, I'm setting up hitters so they hit my pitch, when

they don't expect it. Also, I have been staying out of danger."

And, walks mean trouble for any pitcher.

"I've become a smart pitcher," boasts the senior mechanical engineering major. "I know my strengths and weaknesses and I know how to keep hitters off balance."

Part of Gowans' growing process came last summer when he played in two baseball leagues in Grand Rapids, Mich. One of his catchers, Jeff Terpstra, was an Academic All-America at Grand Valley State University.

"Jeff taught me there's an art to pitching," Gowans says. "Physically, I'm still the same pitcher that has been out on the mound the past three years. However, mentally, I've got a different attitude toward pitching. I've learned there's relatively easy ways to get hitters out with control, intelligence and deception — instead of throwing a 95 m.p.h. fastball." Gowans got off to a rocky start against Manchester College on April 3 in Terre Haute. He allowed three hits in the first three innings and committed a balk to give the Spartans a run.

"That may have ruffled some inexperienced pitchers," Rose-Hulman baseball Coach Jeff Jenkins said. "Dave just refo-

cused on the plate and was determined not to allow any more runs."

Gowans was nearly unhittable the rest of the way, striking out six Manchester hitters in the final four frames for a 8-1 win.

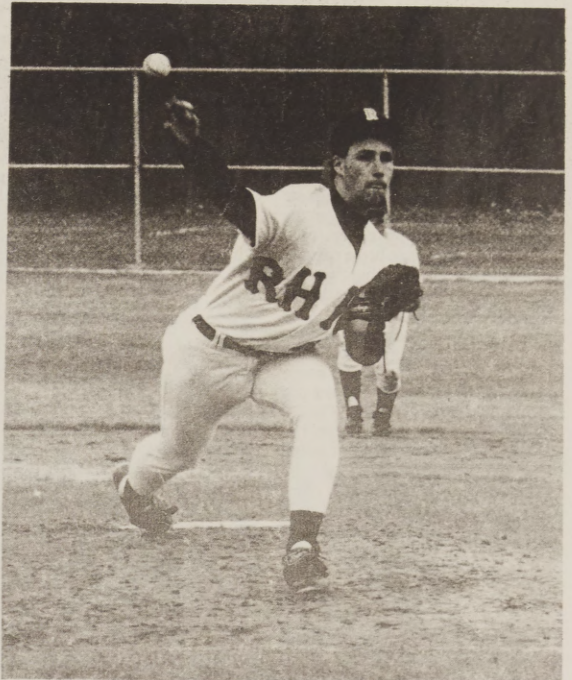
"Dave is one of the most focused and competitive pitchers in our league (Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference)," Jenkins said.

Gowans has proceeded to win ICAC games against Wabash College (4-3) and Anderson University (5-4) during the past two weeks.

Still, Gowans shies away from taking much of the credit for the Engineers' successes.

"I'm just one of the nine players doing my job. The players look toward me to make good pitches and I look toward my teammates to play good defense and score runs. Luckily, it has been a good combination," Gowans said.

Now, Gowans is pointing toward helping Rose-Hulman compete for a top finish in the ICAC and qualifying for the NCAA Division III post season tournament. That would come before May 23, when he receives his engineering degree and begins a possible career in designing heating, refrigeration and air conditioning systems.



Dave Gowans continues to entertain fans while frustrating opponents as he keeps throwing strikes. photo by: Dale Long

Feustel qualifies for U.S. Olympic fencing trials



Front Row: Brian Dougherty, Steve King, Joe Klein; Back Row: Chris Blessinger, Kelly Lewis, Steve Dao, Joe Osborn.

photo by: Brian Dougherty

by Brian Dougherty
Sports Reporter

Certain members of the Rose-Hulman Fencing Club have been making headline shave had quite a bit of success in the past few months.

Senior Elihu Feustel placed first place in the Southern Indiana Division in Epee advancing him to

the Division II National Championships. He went on to place sixth in the Great Lakes Sectional which qualified him to compete U.S. Olympic Team trials June 7th - 14th in Dalton, Illinois. Feustel competed against fencers from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Kentucky.

Junior Brian Dougherty re-

ceived his E rating in an earlier Foil tournament. Last week Brian won the Inter-club championship, and the rights to carry the club sword for the upcoming year.

Sophomore Kelly Lewis received his E rating in Epee by winning a tournament hosted by Rose-Hulman earlier this year.

Coach Rabbi Klein took first place in the sabre in both the Joe Klein Open and the divisional competition both of which were hosted this year by Rose-Hulman.

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Next Week in Rose Sports

SATURDAY, MAY 2

BASEBALL - at Franklin College, Franklin, IN, 1 p.m. (ICAC)

SUNDAY, MAY 3

BASEBALL - vs. IU-Northwest, Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

TRACK & FIELD - at Billy Hayes Invitational, Indianapolis, IN 11 a.m.

— GOOD LUCK ROSE —

GO ENGINEERS!

1991-92 ICAC ALL SPORTS STANDINGS

With only baseball left to complete the 1991-92 All-Sports standings, Rose-Hulman currently holds fourth place and will likely remain in that position at the end of the 1992 season. The Engineers finished in fourth last year, but despite some awesome improvements this year by the soccer and golf teams could not overcome poor finishes by the football and track teams. The following is a compilation of all finishes by conference teams this year as well as the current All-Sports standings through seven sports:

Football	Rec.	Pts.
1. Wabash	5-1	7
2. Hanover	4-2	5
2. DePauw	4-2	5
2. Anderson	4-2	5
5. Manchester	2-4	2.5
5. Rose-Hulman	2-4	2.5
7. Franklin	0-6	1

Cross-Country	Score	Pts.
1. Anderson	21	7
2. Wabash	43	6
3. Rose-Hulman	88	5
4. Hanover	117	4
5. Manchester	126	3
6. Franklin	183	2
7. DePauw	184	1

Soccer	Rec.	Pts.
1. DePauw	6-0	7
2. Wabash	5-1	6
3. Rose-Hulman	4-2	5
4. Anderson	3-3	4
5. Franklin	1-5	2
6. Hanover	1-5	2
7. Manchester	1-5	2

Track	Finish	Pts.
1. Wabash	167½	7
1. Anderson	148½	6
1. Manchester	90	5
1. Rose-Hulman	89	4
1. DePauw	63	3
1. Franklin	29	2
1. Hanover	28	1

Basketball	Rec.	Pts.
1. Franklin	11-1	7
2. DePauw	10-2	6
3. Rose-Hulman	5-7	4
3. Wabash	5-7	4
3. Anderson	5-7	4
6. Hanover	3-9	1.5
6. Manchester	3-9	1.5

Running Total (7 Sports)	Pts.
1. Wabash	38
2. DePauw	36
3. Anderson	31.5
4. Rose-Hulman	28
5. Hanover	22.5
6. Franklin	21
7. Manchester	19

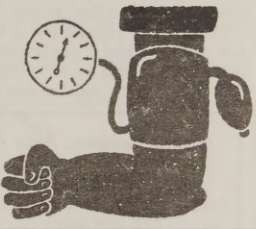
Golf	Score	Pts.
1. DePauw	787	7
2. Franklin	798	6
3. Rose-Hulman	821	5
4. Hanover	830	4
5. Anderson	836	3
6. Wabash	855	2
7. Manchester	890	1

Tennis	Finish	Pts.
1. DePauw	113	7
2. Wabash	68	6
3. Hanover	60	5
4. Manchester	44	4
5. Rose-Hulman	21	2.5
5. Anderson	21	2.5
7. Franklin	6	1

BASEBALL (as of 4-29-92)	Pts.
*1. Anderson	10-2
2. Hanover	6-3
3. Rose-Hulman	6-4
4. Wabash	3-5
5. DePauw	6-6
6. Franklin	3-7
7. Manchester	1-8

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Baseball team drops to third in ICAC

by James Broskow
Sports Reporter

This season has held many accomplishments for the Rose-Hulman baseball team. For the first time ever, the team has had an NCAA Division III national ranking, which is currently 21 by the latest American Baseball Coaches Association. Head Coach Jeff Jenkins earned his 100th career victory. Rose beat DePauw in Greencastle, a feat the team

"Basically, the biggest difference is that we've found ways to win... But there's room for a whole lot more. We've got other goals to accomplish yet this season. I hope we're not satisfied yet." Head Baseball Coach, Jeff Jenkins

hasn't accomplished since 1980. The team has already accumulated more wins this season than any team in school history, as they stand at 24-8. And at no time in the season has the team lost more than two games in a row. When asked what was making the team do so well, coach Jenkins

responded, "Basically, the biggest difference is that we've found ways to win... But there's room for a whole lot more. We've got other goals to accomplish yet this season. I hope we're not satisfied yet."

But one of Coach Jenkins' goals seems to be in jeopardy right now. "The record's very nice, but we wanted to get into the NCAA tournament." A loss to DePauw University on Wednesday has left Rose at third place in the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference, and according to coach Jenkins, "I'm sure they won't take a third-place team." Coach Jenkins said of the DePauw loss, "We were overmatched, they had more desire and enthusiasm. Our baserunning was a travesty at best." There is still hope, though. As long as the Engineers win their remaining two ICAC games, and if Hanover loses one, they will tie for second in the league.

Senior third baseman John Sherrard had an outstanding week. He was six-for-six against Hanover, and ten-for-twenty on the week, raising his batting average to a team-high .371 in 97 at bats, before the DePauw series. He also added three more home runs, which increased his season total to five.

The team has continued to well defensively. The pitching staff



Rose-Hulman baseball has accomplished many things but continue to look for ways to improve.

photo by: Dave Long.

has been tough; their combined earned run average is still only 3.21. Tim Watson has the best record on the team, currently he is 8-1. He picked up three of those wins in just the last eight days.

Senior Tim Gowans had a strong showing when he took on DePauw's batters single-handedly in their second game last week, but took a loss there to drop his record to 8-3.

The final conference games of the season for the Engineers will be Saturday at Franklin. Franklin is 3-7 in the league, and 9-24 overall.

Field carries track to 4th in ICAC meet

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

Some may call it the Track team, but after last Saturday's fourth place finish in the ICAC Championship the "Field" team may be a more appropriate label. Throwers, vaulters, and jumpers for Coach Bill Welch's team tallied 46 of the team's 89 points as the Engineers missed a third place finish by a single point.

Rose-Hulman held down the lead in the meet through the first six events, but put on the brakes as Wabash College ran past the field for the championship with 167 1/2 points. Anderson University followed with 148 1/2 points, and Manchester College had 90. Rounding out the seven team field was DePauw University (63), Franklin College (29), and Hanover College (28).

The Engineers were lead by two conference champions. In the pole vault, freshman Mike Brown led the competition as he has so many times this year with a vault of 15'-0". Despite a sore shoulder, Brown captured the title in his first appearance in the ICAC meet. Rose proved its depth as



MIKE BROWN



DOUG CHILDERS

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senior Rick Briars grabbed fourth at a height of 12'-0".

Also in the field, junior Doug Childers continued to dominate the hammer throw competition with a 152'-0" victory. Childers led the charge in this event as senior Tom Finkbinder took second (150'-8"), and sophomore Greg Meyne placed fourth (138'-1").

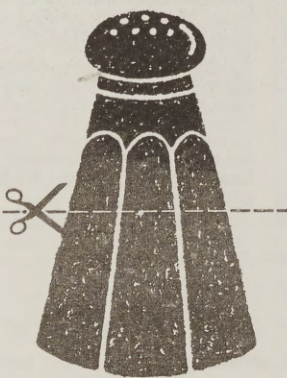
Other top finishers for the Engineers included senior Tom Gorsich with a second place effort in the discus (140'-0"), senior Kirk Bailey in the shot put (3rd, 48'-9


34"), and sophomore Bill Bowen in the javelin (3rd, 161'-2").

The last meet of the season before the national competition will be on Saturday, May 16 at the Billy Hayes Invitational. The meet will begin at 11 a.m. in Indianapolis.

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In other Rose sports ...

Last Saturday, the Golf team ended the weekend with its best finish ever in the ICAC tournament. Led by the fifth place finish of two-time all-ICAC golfer, and junior, Chris Posey, the team finished just behind DePauw University and Franklin College.

The DePauw team needed only 787 strokes to complete the two-day event with the victory, while Franklin had 798 and Rose-Hulman had 821. To round out the top seven, Hanover placed fourth (830), followed by Anderson (836), Wabash (855), and Manchester (890).

Posey led the Engineers with a total of 156 strokes. Close behind was senior Brian Miller (161), junior Wade Stockton (162), sophomore Mike Payne (173), and junior Mark Williams (174).

The Tennis team, after an excellent start of a season

which saw them go up 3-0 early, finished the ICAC tournament in a disappointing tie for fifth. The Engineers tied Anderson with 21 points in the tourney, but were outvolleyed by for rivals.

To no surprise, DePauw took the title with 113 points followed by Wabash (68), Hanover (60), and Manchester (44). Franklin College finished in last with 6 points.

To the surprise of many on the Rose-Hulman campus, former Engineer basketball coach Bill Fenlon accepted the head coaching position at the school of Rose-Hulman's biggest rival - DePauw University. After three years, and the best winning percentage among Rose basketball coaches, Fenlon left behind a 53-26 record on July 29 of last year. He will take on the job in Greencastle after one year absence from the Terre Haute area.

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Campus News



Rose students donated blood to the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center during the Spring 1992 blood drive, held on Wednesday, April 15. A total of 217 pints of blood were donated, with Lambda Chi Alpha and Skinner Hall having the highest percentage of donors for Fraternities and residence halls, respectively. This is the first year that the blood drive counted toward a Fraternity's score in the annual Greek Games competition.

photo by: Brian Dougherty

High school juniors offered chance to catapult into engineering and science

by Cassandra Jungblut

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology is offering high school students the chance this summer to take their chemistry lab experiment or science fair project one step further.

This program isn't just any summer camp. Participants get the chance to experience college life, work with college professors and experience a hands-on approach to learning about engineering and science.

Applications are now being accepted from young men who will be entering their senior year in high school and are in the top 25 percent of their class. Two, three-week sessions are being offered June 14-July 3 and July 12-31.

Tom Miller, assistant dean of student affairs at Rose-Hulman, a private engineering and science college in Terre Haute, Ind., says the program introduces students to the many phases of engineering and science through their involvement in a laboratory-intensive experience.

"Participants work in small groups with Rose-Hulman faculty to solve technical and scientific problems," explained Miller.

Professor Noel Moore, Operation Catapult Program Director and chairman of the Rose-

Hulman Department of Chemical Engineering, added, "The program also helps a high-school student decide whether to pursue science and engineering as a career option."

Projects that students have tackled in past summers include experiments involving lasers, testing solar collectors, designing and testing miniature rockets to collect air samples, and creating a circuit that will allow a lawnmower to mow grass by itself.

"The students experience college life during their three weeks on campus because they are taught by Rose-Hulman faculty, work in our laboratories and live in campus residence halls," Miller said. In addition to their academic activities, the students are involved with intramurals and special activities like a pool party, community theatre, and a plant trip in Indianapolis.

Now in its 25th year, Operation Catapult attracts students from more than 40 states and Canada. The cost is \$975 and includes tuition, materials, room, and board.

Young men interested in applying for the program or wanting more information about Operation Catapult, should contact the

Rose-Hulman Office of Admissions. Write to 5500 Wabash Avenue, Terre Haute, IN 47803 or call 812-877-8213 or toll free 1-800-552-0725. Persons living outside of Indiana can call toll free 1-800-248-7448.

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Computers in math education focus of free summer program for high school teachers

High school mathematics teachers can learn how computer algebra systems are improving the way mathematics is taught during two free, one-week workshops this summer at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

The workshops, July 13-17 and 20-24, will show teachers innovations in college mathematics classrooms and curricula brought about by computer-assisted instruction, says Brian Winkel, professor of mathematics at Rose-Hulman. Winkel and faculty colleague Bart Goddard are coordinating the workshops which are co-sponsored by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

Teachers will learn how to use Mathematics, a system for doing mathematics by computer, to prepare problems, examples, and presentations for their high-school classes. Winkel said incorporating these new methods at

the high-school level will improve mathematics instruction and better prepare students for college mathematics courses where computers have become commonplace.

Workshop participants will use a mathematics computer laboratory equipped with 30 NeXTstations. Upon completion of the pro-

gram, teachers will receive four hours of graduate credit from Rose-Hulman, Winkel said.

A stipend for room and board and travel costs is provided to participants.

Teachers interested in attending should contact Goddard at Rose-Hulman by calling 812-877-8486.

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PARENTS' WEEKEND

FRIDAY, MAY 1

- 6:30-7:30 p.m. "Family Cookout"
(Hulman Union Lower Level)
- 8:00 p.m. Drama Club presents "Pippin"
Musical (Moench Hall Auditorium)

SATURDAY, MAY 2

- 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Arts Fest
(Front Lawn)
- 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Corsage for Mom
(Lower Level Hadley Hall)
- 11:00 a.m.-Noon Distinguished
Young Alumni Panel
(GM Room, Moench Hall)
- 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Lunch
(Main Dining Room)
- 11:30 a.m.-Noon Glee Club Members
(Main Dining Room)
- Noon-4:00 p.m. The Rose Show
(Moench & Olin Halls)
- 1:00 p.m. Jazz Band
(Front of Hadley Hall)
- 1:30 p.m. "Pippin" Musical
(Moench Hall Auditorium)
- 6:00 p.m. Awards & Recognition Dinner
(Faculty/Staff Dining Room)
- 6:30 p.m. Parents' Buffet
Hulman Memorial Union
(Alumni Room)
- 8:30 p.m. "Pippin" Musical
(Moench Hall Auditorium)

SUNDAY, MAY 3

GREEK GAMES

The Inter-Fraternity Council would like to invite all parents to stay on to watch these exciting athletic events. The Greek Games are a series of contests among Rose-Hulman's eight national social fraternities, and the entire campus turns out to cheer the men on. The Greek games will provide a great finish to an exciting weekend.

- 9:00 a.m. Songfest
(Auditorium)
- 10:15 a.m. (sharp) Main Gate Closes
- 10:30 a.m. Cart Races
(Starting at Deming Hall)
- 11:20 a.m. Main Gate Opens
- 11:30 a.m. Obstacle Course
(Front Lawn)
- 12:30 p.m. Mystery Event
- 2:00 p.m. Tug-of-War
- 3:15 p.m. 15-Man Pyramid
(Football Field)

Trophy will be presented immediately following the pyramid contest

Campus News

Local teachers, alumni, students to be honored at Rose-Hulman

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will honor three Terre Haute high-school teachers, alumni and students May 2 for their academic and professional achievements.

The awards will be presented during the college's annual Parents' Day Honors and Awards program which begins with a reception at 5:30 p.m. in the Hulman Union.

Terre Haute native Mark Owens, general manager of Eli Lilly and Company's Irish Branch in Kinsale, Ireland, will be among the Rose-Hulman graduates who will receive the Distinguished Young Alumni Award. Owens served for six years as a manager at Eli Lilly's Clinton Laboratories before accepting his international assignment in 1989.

Other alumni award winners are Jerry Bissey, managing director, Pennvasia Ltd. and director of business development, PPG Industries International, Hong Kong; David Burgner, plant manager, GM Saginaw Division, Three Rivers Mich.; Mark Campbell, physicist, Mission Research Corporation, Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Robert Marks, pro-

fessor of electrical engineering, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

All five alumni award winners graduated in 1972 from Rose-Hulman.

The three Vigo County educators will be among five recipients of the 1992 Rose-Hulman Outstanding Teacher Awards. Receiving the honor will be Terre Haute Vigo High School teachers Leslie Ballard and Katherine Utley. Ballard teaches English and journalism while Utley has been a teacher of English and Latin at North Vigo since 1971. The third local award winner is Judy Elsey, who has taught science for 15 years at Sarah Scott Junior High School.

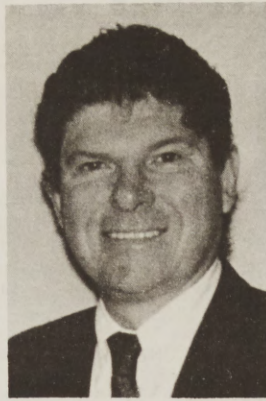
Also receiving the teacher award will be Terre Haute native Patricia Zeck, a science teacher at Northwestern High School in Kokomo; and Bentley Allen, a mathematics teacher at Paris High School in Paris, Arkansas.

Thirty-four Rose-Hulman students will receive various awards



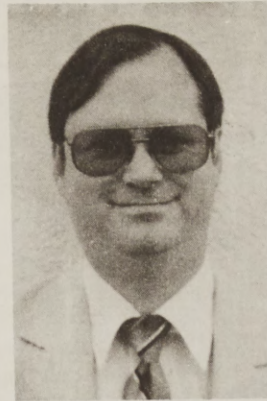
DAVID BURGNER

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JERRY BISSEY

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MARK CAMPBELL

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ROBERT MARKS

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MARK OWENS

file photo

and scholarships for their academic achievement.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Fred Rockwood, president, Forethought Group, Inc., and Forethought Life Insurance Co. in Batesville, Ind.

Civil Engineering students make concrete float



Ken Koziol and Scott Minnich test the concrete canoe they constructed as a senior design project. The canoe was tested April 23 in Speed Lake. Ken and Scott have entered the canoe in the Great Lakes Regional Conference Concrete Canoe Competition held April 25, at Tri-State University in Angola, Indiana.

photo by: Dave Piker

by Paul Klencz
Asst. News Editor

Does concrete float? The answer, according to two Rose-Hulman senior civil engineering students, is a resounding "yes!". Ken Koziol and Scott Minnich constructed a concrete canoe as a senior design project and entered it in the Great Lakes Regional Conference concrete canoe competition held Saturday, April 25, at Tri-State University in Angola, Indiana.

Rose-Hulman's entry finished seventh out of 12 entries, which included two entries from both Tri-State and Purdue. Out of ten schools, Rose placed sixth. This performance was particularly impressive, according to Koziol, since Rose was not able to participate competitively in the

women's and co-ed races. Excluding the points earned for races, the Rose team placed fourth topping veteran schools as the University of Michigan and Purdue University. The University of Illinois took top overall honors for the second consecutive year. Scoring was based on the results of the races and various other factors such as oral and written presentations, a posterboard display, and the appearance of the canoe.

The canoe was constructed over a styrofoam mold. The concrete contains hollow glass spheres so tiny they "look like dust", said Koziol. A metal mesh contributes additional strength.

One of the biggest hurdles that had to be overcome was the stipulation that the canoes

had to float while filled with water. This condition was of particular concern to the Rose team, since they overshot their weight goal by over 20 pounds. In order to provide the needed buoyancy, two feet of foam are allowed in the bow and stern of the canoe.

Rose-Hulman was severely limited by a lack of experience. This was the first canoe constructed at Rose since 1984. Many of the schools with which Rose was competing this year, such as University of Illinois, were competing with canoes that were refined from last year's competition.

Ken and Scott were hoping, of course, to place well in competition, but they especially wanted to generate interest at Rose-Hulman to ensure that concrete canoe activity continues in future years.

To Rose-Hulman Graduates:

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By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Life is like a crowbar. It's hard. So don't beat yourself over the head with it."—Mr. College

ASK MR. COLLEGE

ASK MR. COLLEGE is completely fabricated and is, in no way, intended as real advice.

The courageous, casual college column. Pungent yet particularly practical.

Q. Dear Mr. College; When I drink, I can't control myself. For example the other night I flew into a rage and threw a bottle of red wine at my girlfriend's cat. It just missed its head, and spilled all over my girlfriend's new white carpet. I need help. What should I do?—Desperate

A. Dear Desperate; You do have a very serious problem. You may not like this, but I want you to pay very close attention to what I'm about to tell you: The carpet's history.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I constantly have the feeling that someone is following me—trying to get to me and harm me in some way. People say it's my imagination, but I know it's true. You're the only one I can turn to. Please help!—Scared

A. Dear Scared; I think that in your situation you should . . .
OH MY GOD LOOK OUT! BEHIND YOU!! Ah, just kiddin'.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I'm a nineteen-year-old heterosexual male, and I live in a co-ed dorm. There are two scantily clad voluptuous blonds next-door who keep coming over at all hours and begging me to make love to both of them at the same time. What should I do?—Confused

A. Dear Confused; You're kidding right?

Q. Dear Mr. College; Two weeks ago you advised me to spray paint "Bone Head" on the Dean's new car. Not only was I caught and kicked out of school. I have to serve a prison sentence. You ruined my life you bastard! What am I supposed to do now!—Really Really Mad

A. Dear Really Really; Don't be such a cry-baby. Besides, I told you to paint "Rat-Bastard", not "Bone Head" (sheesh! kdds today.) Good luck in the Big House!



ASK MR. COLLEGE ABOUT LOVE

Q. Dear Mr. College; What is love?—Sentimental

A. Dear Sentimental; Love is a deep and profound feeling shared between two people. It is a bond which is based on mutual trust, loyalty, and care. Although, sometimes, when the going gets a little tough those feelings are squelched by the person you thought you loved. Sometimes that person stabs you in the back with the twisted red-hot poker of betrayal and lies, until your soul spews from the wound IN STINKING SPURTS OF BLOOD AND PUS!! Whew. That felt good. Thanks for asking.

Q. Dear Mr. College; I'm in love with the captain of the football team. I know he loves me too although we've never spoken. Whenever he sees me, he doesn't look at me, talk to me, or acknowledge I exist. What should I do?—Neglected

A. Get in touch with reality! Yea, this guy loves you, and I'm the freakin' Easter Bunny.

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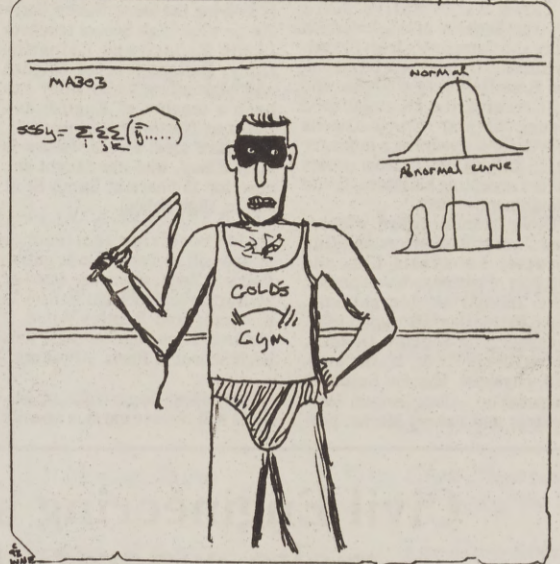
get there. If you don't call in five minutes, I call the police."

The incident was laughable, but I found out that the girls' paranoia was indeed justifiable. At a later date a man broke into that same apartment that I had visited. Fortunately, after much screaming and repeated blows from the inhabitants, the intruder ran.

I think coed can work. There will be some costs that may seem silly, and some procedures that appear to be discriminatory. I just hope the administration can handle the change with a minimum of affirmative-action-type policies which will favor women or give them incentives like easier access to scholarships. Such discrimination will only breed resentment.

PARTIAL FRACTIONS

by Bill F.



ONE PROF. PREACHED A FINE LINE BETWEEN "STATISTICS" AND "SARCASTIC".

Stay Alive!

Don't DRINK

and

DRIVE

