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Welcome
Parents

the Rose Thorn

Class
Registration
for Fall
Quarter
MAY 1

Long range committee leaders present idea to faculty

by P.J. Hinton
News Editor

Earlier this school year, the Rose-Hulman's Board of Managers approved a measure to make efforts to make Rose the BEST undergraduate engineering school. The task of defining what it being the best is as well as the resources needed to accomplish this task was assigned to a long range planning committee, which is divided into four subcommittees.

These subcommittees, focusing on the areas of admissions, student life, development and academic study, have spent the intervening months drafting up a set of goals for each area of interest. Each subcommittee is co-chaired by a board member and a member of the Rose-Hulman faculty/staff.

On April 20, the subcommittees presented the results of their efforts to the Rose-Hulman faculty. Although the efforts of these committees are not complete, the foundation for Rose's developments within the next decade will be drawn from the ideas presented at the meeting.

Although priorities had not been assigned by the time of the meeting, priorities were to have been considered on April 21.

Admissions

The first subcommittee to present its report was the admissions team, chaired by board

member Tom Norman and dean of admissions Chuck Howard.

Among the goals it listed were the meeting of all demonstrated financial need as determined by the Financial Aid Form (FAF), the implementation of half-tuition scholarships to the top 5 percent of students and increased awards for remaining scholarships and increasing efforts to draw more minority students to Rose.

Also listed as a priority was the capping of the portion of financial need met by student loans to one-half the starting salary of a Rose Grad.

Although the committee recommended continuing to offer equal opportunities for all students entering college, it also expressed interest in increasing the number of second and third generation college students in the student body.

The committee also recommended efforts to improve the lower 15 percent of the students admitted to Rose-Hulman.

The committee looked favorably upon coeducation, as Rose faces one of its toughest recruiting years. As of the end of last week, the admissions office has received 397 deposits for the freshman class this fall. At the same time last year, Rose had received 459 deposits.

The admissions office expects to receive approximately 100

cancellations before the end of the summer.

Student Life

The second subcommittee to present its ideas was the student life committee, co-chaired by board member Clyde Willan and vice president for student affairs dean of students Jess Lucas.

Three areas of interest were outlined—facility and space needs, staff needs and program needs.

Ideas considered by the committee included the need for a full-time international student adviser, a female athletic coach, ways of motivating students, student work loads, possible four- and five-year programs and financial aid.

The subcommittee recommended above all that Rose should "become coeducational at all deliberate speed." Willan added, "Rose students have got to learn to deal with this gender," in their preparation for the real world. He also said he feels the transition to coed takes precedence even above hardware matters.

The subcommittee also concurred that both telephone and computer communications infrastructures should be improved.

In light of the campus master plan, the subcommittee recommended that proposed buildings should be constructed as need

and opportunity dictate. This includes the construction of a new air-conditioned residence hall and expansion of a number of fraternities housed on campus.

Academic Affairs

The subcommittee on academic affairs, co-chaired by board member Howard Freers and dean of faculty James Eifert, focused on curricula, people, equipment and facilities.

According to the subcommittee, Rose is known by institutions and the National Science Foundation for its innovative programs; however, Rose isn't as well known by industry and other foundations.

The subcommittee recommended that the present level of support for innovation and faculty development should be maintained.

As for the option a five-year program, the subcommittee concluded that competitive realities make it "inadvisable" for Rose to initiate such programs as long as other schools do not follow and that the resource market place does not change.

The subcommittee called for the central themes of degree programs to be quality and design.

It also recommended that the Board of Managers, as individuals, should support legislation in the Indiana General Assembly to provide funding for purchase and maintenance of

engineering equipment at educational institutions.

Finally, the committee concurred that Rose should continue to monitor the potential of new degree-granting programs, minors and areas of concentration as needed by industry.

Development

The subcommittee on development, co-chaired by board member John Roysse and vice president for development Ron Reeves, primarily recommended the retention of consultants to help assess the potential for a capital fund raising drive and to plan and carry out the campaign.

The steps involved in developing a campaign include: the determination of sources of large amounts of capital, the preliminary development of institute needs and a case for the support of those needs, the determination of whether there is a willingness to support these needs and the finalization of the campaign.

The task of development, which Reeves referred to as something "everyone" has to help get done, was considered by proposing two, five-year campaigns.

After each presentation, faculty were given the opportunity to comment on the proposed ideas.

Rose-Hulman drama club to present 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood'

The audience will be asked to play an intricate role as Rose-Hulman's drama club presents the musical "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" on this and next weekend in the Moench Hall auditorium.

Five performances are scheduled: 7:30 p.m. on April 27, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. on April 28 and 7:30 p.m. on May 4-5. General admission tickets are \$4.50. All students will be charged \$2.

During the course of the two-act play, members of the audience will get the opportunity to decide which of five characters should play the detective for the remainder of the show.

It doesn't stop there. There are eight possibilities about which person should be the murderer. And, nine characters could be matched in 18 different combinations as lovers at the conclusion.

After all, according to "Edwin Drood" author/lyricist Rupert Holmes, every play should have a happy ending.

"This is a difficult play because each show could find the audience deciding on different

detectives, murderers and lovers. We've got to be ready for every possibility," says director Gigi Jennwein. She is assisted by musical director Mark Roberts.

The 23-member cast includes students from Rose-Hulman, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College and Indiana State University. Two local actresses have large roles in the show.

In reality, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is a play-within-a-play that provides an ending to Charles Dickens' unfinished novel of the same name. The action is set in the Music Hall Royale during the late 18th century. The Music Hall's acting company is presenting the play "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

As the master of ceremonies, Bill Hendricks will ask for the missing pieces of the mystery. Other Rose-Hulman students playing central roles include Ed Lucas as the evil John Jasper; Gary Burdette as Neville Landless, a newcomer to town with a mysterious past; and Dan Storch as the kindly confused Rev. Cris-

parkle. Also, there's Dervis Scheib as Bazzard, an ever hopeful bit-part player and understudy; Matt Lovell as Durdles, a drunken groundskeeper of the town's cemetery; and Scott Sprehn as Throttle, the Music Hall Royale's stage manager.

Of course, all but Throttle might be a suspect in Drood's death. Drood will be played by SMWC student Laura Kestner.

Other St. Mary's students in the cast include Erin Bakemeyer, Carolyn Cosgrove, Rebecca Jerger, and Coleen Johnston. ISU students will be Kathi Hill as Neville Landless' twin sister, Helena; Cozette Boyd as London businesswoman Princess Puffer.

Terre Haute residents on stage will be Libby Busard and Tina Hoppengartner. Busard plays Rosa Budd, the object of considerable desire by most of the male characters in the play.

Performing multiple roles will be Rose-Hulman students John Huss, Eric Moody, Greg Parkhurst, Lance Reger, Steve Vinson, and Tim Wiley.



Neville and Helena Landless (played by Gary Burdette and Kathi Hill) discuss their recent arrival in Cloisterham, England. photo by: Brian Dougherty

Rose to honor Young Alumni

Rose-Hulman will present the 1990 Distinguished Young Alumnus Award to four graduates during the college's annual Parents' Day honors and awards banquet April 28.

Selected to receive the award are Dennis Banks, vice president of technical planning, Cummins Engine Co., Columbus, Ind.; J.Q. Delap, Jr., president of LEDCO, Inc., Houston, Texas; Steve Goble,

co-founder and executive vice president, Paragon Consulting Group, Dallas, Texas; and Russell Sparks, general manager, product development engineering department, General Electric Aircraft Engines, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The four will join 42 Rose-Hulman students and four high school teachers who will also be honored during the banquet at 6 p.m. in the Hulman Memorial Union.

Hubble Space Telescope

Two Rose-Hulman graduates, one of them a Terre Haute native, helped create key components of the Hubble Space Telescope which will be providing scientists with data from areas of outer space never before explored.

Five other Rose grads are part of the shuttle engineering staff at the Kennedy Space Center.

Among the NASA engineers cautiously monitoring the performance of the Hubble Space Telescope is Richard Wegrich, a 1958 Rose alumnus who also graduated from the former Wiley High School in Terre Haute.

While Wegrich has spent the last decade helping to create the complex temperature control systems used in the most sophisticated telescope ever built, fellow Rose-Hulman Don Fordyce

directed the development of systems that serve as the complex "brain" that will command the space telescope's five instruments.

Wegrich is chief of the thermal control engineering branch at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville Ala., and manages 20 aerospace engineers who were responsible for the creation of the intricate temperature control system for the \$1.5 billion space telescope.

The successful deployment of the telescope means that Wegrich and his staff must monitor its thermal control systems around the clock for the next 60 days.

"That period of the mission is critical due to the numerous orbital performance verification

activities that have to take place," Wegrich explained.

He says his staff is among "a small army of engineers" observing the operation of the telescope's systems on 800 monitors during a process that Wegrich describes as "rigorous."

Fordyce served as the project director for Perkin-Elmer Corp. and oversaw the creation of the primary and secondary mirrors which enable the telescope to see into the far reaches of outer space.

Five other Rose grads, including three from Terre Haute, are members of the shuttle engineering staff at the Kennedy Space Center. They include former local residents William Patton, Guy Etheridge, who works on the environmental control and life support systems for the shuttle.

Thad Smith to speak on security

For several years, students have competed to register for foreign policy courses taught by Rose professor Thad Smith. Now those who weren't so fortunate to register for his courses will be given the opportunity to hear this professor speak.

On April 30, Smith will give a public talk on the topic of changing security perspectives and the U.S. in the GM Room at 7 p.m.

The talk is sponsored by Air Force ROTC and the Arnold Air Society.

Opinion

Editorial

The placement office will try their hardest to see that you have a job at the end of your senior year. Then they will tell you about the high placement percentage that Rose is fortunate enough to have every year.

This is all fine and dandy, but what about grad school? Very few seniors learn about the benefits and opportunities that graduate schools have to offer. Even fewer are aware that in most cases, it will not cost money from your pocket to continue your education.

I know a dozen or so Rose guys that choose graduate school as their career path; one of them will actually pay their school money. Everyone else is getting paid well to attend, even after tuition is covered. At most schools you should be able to make almost as much money as in the corporate world, if you consider tuition pay.

Last year fourteen percent (35) seniors went to graduate school, a significant amount. Getting into graduate school from Rose is a solo affair. You will get very little encouragement from the administration, and even less from the placement office.

The placement office at Rose knows very little about graduate schools. In the fall of this year, they had trouble directing me to the people with the information. They just sent me back to talk to my advisor. After talking to five people, I finally found information about taking the Graduate Record Examinations (GREs), it is sort of an SAT for grad school. To my surprise, I only had a week and a half to send in my money. I was unaware about the deadline before that time.

When I talk to alumni, a lot of them say that they are going back to school. Most of them claim that they see their advancement as limited without a higher degree. Let's face it, it is difficult to put a person with a bachelor's degree in charge of a someone with a doctorate and still have a good working relationship. There will be some resentment from the guy with four or five years of extra schooling. In industry, you need the extra schooling to manage skilled people.

Rose needs to integrate graduate school placement with job placement. We should be giving continued education as much support as the corporate world. One person from the placement office should be in charge of answering questions about graduate school. Filing cabinets should be set up with information about schools, much like what is done with companies that recruit on campus.

More needs to be done to inform students that graduate school is an economical choice upon graduation. You can draw a salary while allowing inflation to eat away at your student loans.

At the beginning of the year, Rose-Hulman President Samuel F. Hulbert sent the seniors a couple of pages about considering graduate school as an option. That is where he left it. I think now it is time for him to drive the point home and take an active involvement and get the people in placement to help out.

For the seniors it is too late to apply, but for the juniors it is time to look into the possibility of graduate studies. But the time to act is sooner than you think. You should begin early in the fall, or even this summer, exploring the opportunities that graduate studies have to offer.

Clark Pentico
Editor-in-Chief

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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.

WE NEED THE TECHNIC

By Amit Bhatiani

Walk through the corridors of Rose-Hulman any day of the week and you will find students deep in concentration, working on some project, problem, laboratory or test. If one could feel the atmosphere, it would feel like creativity. Rose students do a lot of creative work and they are so used to being creative by the time they get their diplomas that it becomes second nature to them. The only problem is that Rose students are so intent on being creative that they forget to tell the world about being creative. That is why we need the Technic, a common forum where all this creativity can be displayed.

There is probably no other college in the entire country that is in the position that Rose is privileged to have. A small and very creative student body, a very dedicated and qualified faculty and a very professional staff. All these are perfect ingredients for a very intense and wonderful experience for anybody who has the opportunity of going through it. The Technic is the magazine that will journal this wonderful journey through Rose. When the Technic was in publication, it was amongst the best undergraduate college technical magazines. Rose gained a lot

of respect in the collegiate community by the high quality of work published in the Technic. Rose needs to revive the Technic to let the world know that creativity is still very much alive and flourishing at Rose. The Technic is not only a medium whereby the world is informed about the technical advances and forays of Rose-Hulman, it is also the medium whereby a lot of people will form their impressions about Rose.

Lets take the case of graduate schools first. The Technic can prove to be an excellent introduction to Rose by virtue of being a panoramic glimpse at the gamut of technical progress that Rose-Hulman has made. Rose is an excellent school and the graduate schools should be aware of it. The Technic can be an invaluable tool in that process. This not only helps the graduate schools, it also helps the students applying immeasurably by relieving them of the burden of introducing their educational background.

Having the Technic on campus has another very obvious and tremendous benefit. It provides the recruiters on campus with a peek at the happenings on campus. A good technical magazine conveys the impression that Rose is a school that recognizes the value of interaction and is doing its utmost to bring out the

best in its students. The Technic serves the interests of the students beautifully by providing a window for the industry to look in and experience the creativity and effort that Rose students put into their work. The sort of thing that is very difficult to put across in a 20 minute interview.

Another advantage of having the Technic would be that it would provide a opportunity to the incoming freshmen and would also serve to motivate them towards the same effort and creativity that their peers are putting in. The Technic will be a forum whereby people can get involved in things that excite them in their particular field of study.

Having the Technic on campus is definitely a major advantage to the student body, the faculty and everybody else that might have an interest in Rose. Having the Technic go out of publication and not come back is going to give a very adverse impression to people in the outside world about our ability to set things right and recognize the value of interaction. Having the Technic is a great way of cultivating friendships between Rose and the outside world and I hope that everybody in the student body will recognize the enormous benefits that can be gleaned from having the Technic back.

REALLY! THIS IS JUST MY TRASH..I'M NOT HOMELESS!



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Campus Life

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to your article, "Paradoxes, Dilemmas and More...", printed in the April 20 issue of the Rose Thorn. We found that it was not only inane, but also self-defeating in purpose.

Sarcasm has its place; we are two very sarcastic people. However, you have taken it to the point of being insulting to the freshmen by writing, "Not that I particularly care about the freshmen." We also don't see why next year's freshmen would be upset about not having a technical journal published by the school since the majority of the freshmen in our three years here have not cared.

Your comments implying that publishing the Technic would be "real" work as opposed to studying the material necessary to write such a journal is contradictory and belittles the purpose of this institution. Rose-Hulman is set up as a school where the student gets individual attention from his professors, not as a place where the professor's main task is to conduct research. We are here for the basics so that we can apply it to professional engineering or, as you have suggested, research after graduation.

Getting back to your abuse of sarcasm, we feel that you have pretty well turned off any freshmen who might have otherwise wanted to work on the project. As writing tutors, who might otherwise be prime candidates for participation in another school publication, we have no interest in helping you solely due to your attitude.

Your passion for the revival of the Technic is commendable, but your chaffing tone sours any interest we would have in such a project.

Sincerely,
 Craig Stucky
 Jim Winkley
 Mike Helmecki

Reply from the Editor

I feel that the letter has totally missed the crux of the matter. The article that appeared in the Thorn dated 20 April was meant to be a humorous prelude to the article that appears in this issue. I think that all the points of objection raised above are invalidated by the very fact that none of the material commented upon was meant to be on a serious note. I do acknowledge however, that humor was a bit out of place on page two and I apologize to all our readers for this departure from the norm.

At the risk of sounding pedantic, I want to clarify a couple of points. Firstly, if I did not care about the freshmen, that article and the one in this issue would never have made an appearance. Secondly, I wish to thank you for proving my point.

You mentioned in your letter that doing the work that would be published in the Technic would be harder than publishing the Technic itself. Which is exactly my lament. If we can do the hard part, why not do the easy part as well? Lastly, about Rose being an institution where professors give individual attention to their students, I could not agree with you more. So why not have a common forum where the results of the interactions between faculty and students will be brought out? I beg you not to jump to conclusions as nowhere in my article did I specify that the Technic would be publishing only research papers. I think that the student body will be better served if the material published in the Technic is such that a freshman can read and understand it.

I hope that this letter of mine clarifies my intentions. I hope that you and everybody else in the student body will lend their whole hearted support to this effort.

Amit Bhatiani
 Features Editor



New parking law drives off, campus rents up in Maryland

(CPS) — In one of the more zealous attempts to control students living off campus, a new law in College Park, Md., will require all houses with students in them to become "mini-dorms."

The measure will create a student housing shortage and force rents to rise, local officials warn.

To run "mini dorms," landlords will have to set aside 70 square-foot bedrooms for each resident, and provide an off-street parking space for each person whether or not they have a car. Regardless of how many bedrooms there are, no more than five students will be able to rent a house.

The Prince Georges County Council in November passed the bill, which takes effect July 1. The ruling comes after years of complaints by College Park resi-

dents who say University of Maryland students disrupt the local neighborhoods and cause parking headaches.

"They knew what they were getting into when they moved here," retorted Eileen O'Brien of the campus legal aid office. "We don't have students pissing in the bushes or vomiting in the lawns or anything."

Maryland's on-campus housing holds only about 8,000 undergraduates, while about 20,000 live off campus. Graduate students have it even harder. About 10,000 grad students compete for the 1,000 dormitory spots, with the rest living off campus.

The new law will cut down on the available housing, and rents will "shoot through the roof," O'Brien charged.

The new regulation applies

only to houses, said Jennifer Shimer, UM's coordinator of off-campus housing. Landlords who own housing won't be able to rent as many people, forcing them to raise rent. At the same time, more students will be forced into more expensive apartments. "Most students," Shimer explained, "Like to live in houses because it's easier to bring the rent down by bringing in more people."

Landlords say a change proposed by County Councilman Jim Herl, who sponsored the new law, to have them pay \$250 for a county license if they want to rent to students, would raise rents even more. The fee would pay for three more county inspectors, who would be needed to enforce the new student housing law.

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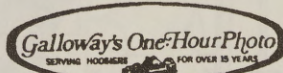
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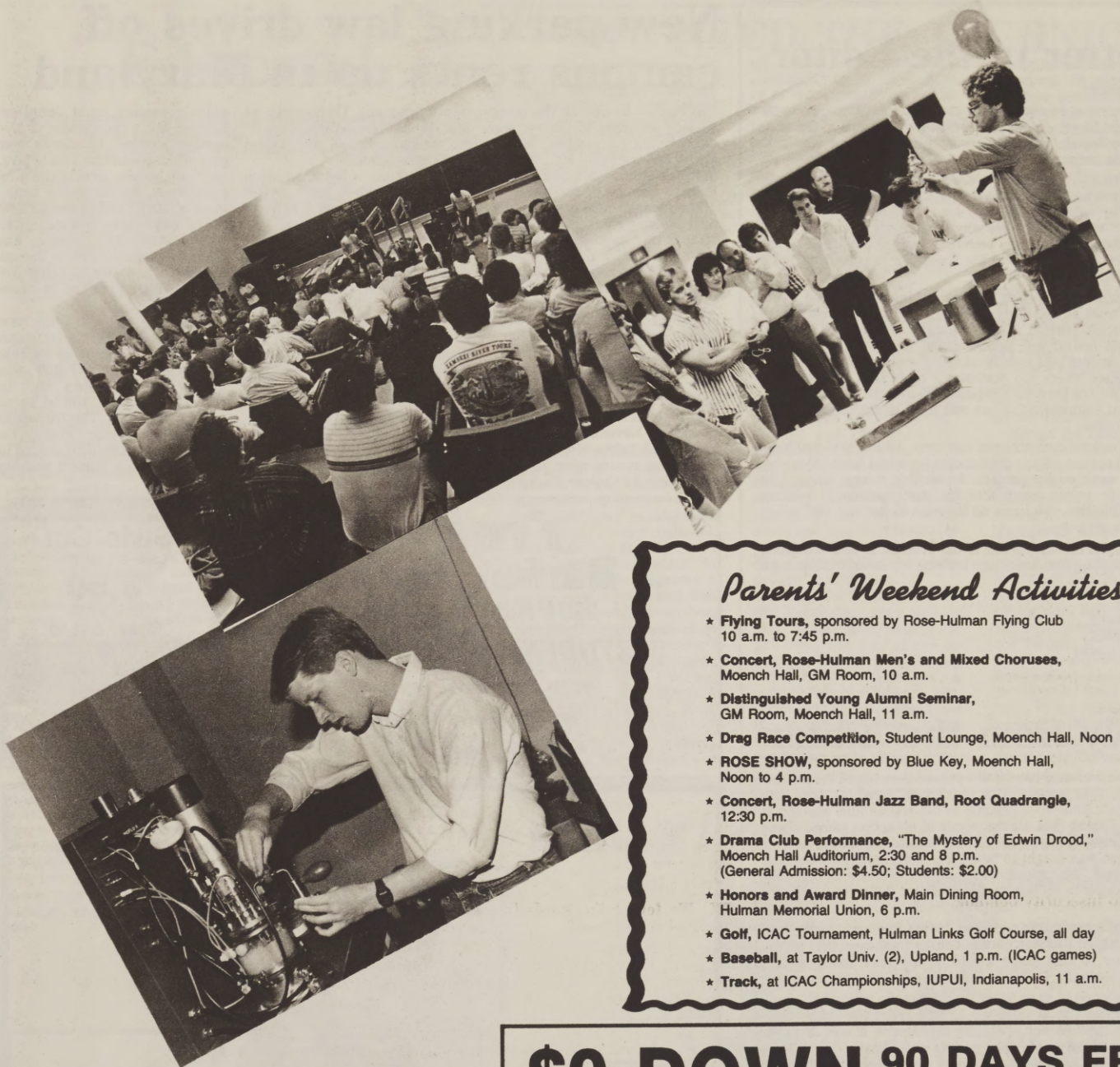
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Rose-Show — Parents' Weekend



Parents' Weekend Activities

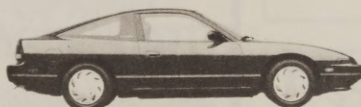
- * **Flying Tours**, sponsored by Rose-Hulman Flying Club
10 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.
- * **Concert, Rose-Hulman Men's and Mixed Chorus**,
Moench Hall, GM Room, 10 a.m.
- * **Distinguished Young Alumni Seminar**,
GM Room, Moench Hall, 11 a.m.
- * **Drag Race Competition**, Student Lounge, Moench Hall, Noon
- * **ROSE SHOW**, sponsored by Blue Key, Moench Hall,
Noon to 4 p.m.
- * **Concert, Rose-Hulman Jazz Band, Root Quadrangle**,
12:30 p.m.
- * **Drama Club Performance**, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood,"
Moench Hall Auditorium, 2:30 and 8 p.m.
(General Admission: \$4.50; Students: \$2.00)
- * **Honors and Award Dinner**, Main Dining Room,
Hulman Memorial Union, 6 p.m.
- * **Golf**, ICAC Tournament, Hulman Links Golf Course, all day
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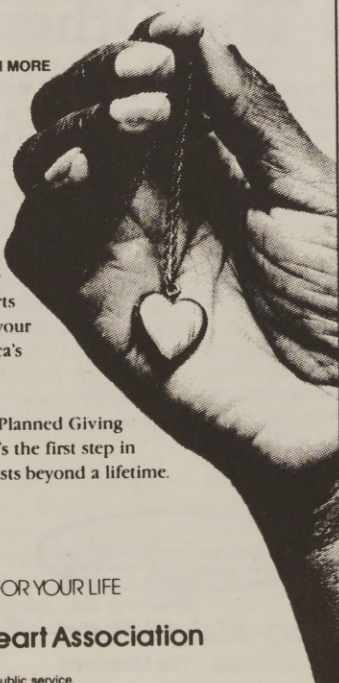
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Humor/Satire



Photo: Brian Fane

Once again, we have a photo, but our photographers can't remember what was going on. So pick the one you like best...

Proof of ARAT toxic waste dumping: causes hideous mutations in lake creatures.

"I know where they sunk Jimmy Hoffa," claims Tom.
 Pipe breaks in Maulers' apartment.
 "Hey, Bud, I think I'm getting a cramp. Ow. Hey! Bud! Come back! Hey!"
 "I could swear I saw a six-pack down there."
 When Sam tells you to "Go jump in the lake" you do it.
 "Kyle! Do you know what happens to little boys who push daddy out of the boat? Does the name 'Purdue' mean anything to you?"
 "You know, guys, I could swim a lot better if I didn't have these rocks tied to my ankles."
 Tom "Bud" Mauler heads back to the lake to spawn.

The Great Cart Race of 1990

The most exciting event in the Geek Games is always the cart race, in which each fraternity pushes one of its members around in a cart, and the first to cross the finish line wins. Sounds simple? Not really. We asked Oral Roberts to tell us in advance exactly what would happen. We didn't send him any cash, so none of this is guaranteed to be true.

10:58: Cart race is about to start. All the carts are at the starting line, with entries from PKA, ATO, TX, SN, DSP, Fiji, Triangle, LXA, and a special surprise entry by the GDI's which was heavily opposed by the IFC (LXA was upset that someone would have more people than they would, and ATO didn't think commoners should be allowed to enter). Everyone admires the mag wheels and spoiler on the ATO entry. SN is pushing a 4x4.

11:00: The gun goes off to start the race. Everyone takes off but DSP, who sits there till someone yells, "That means go, you idiots."

11:02: Early disqualification occurs, as PKA blows out a turtle-neck, and wastes precious time calling home.

11:03: Hard going up the hill, but SN switches into four-wheel drive. Triangle has calculated optimum effort/efficiency ratios and surges ahead.

11:04: Batteries on the Triangle on-board computer give out, and they are forced to search for pen and paper. "If we only had Maple," they grumble.

11:05: The Fiji gets directly behind the DSP team, gets over-excited, loses control, and ends up in the ditch, where they pass around the cigarettes.

11:06: DSP team notices a TV showing "Wheel of Fortune" and stops to watch, although they can solve none of the puzzles.

11:07: TX almost capsizes as the driver attempts to snort the white line on the road.

11:08: DSP team heads off again, but takes the wrong turn and ends up in Bloomington.

11:10: ATO appears to have the race sewed up, but lose it when they flag down the SN cart to ask, "Pardon us, but would you by any chance have any Grey Poupon?" SN tosses them a beer and bag of chips.

11:11: GDI shoots ahead to win the race, as they are not burdened by the weight of a life.

11:12: TX, putting along, notices an entry from the DEA pulling up alongside them, puts on a sudden burst of speed, and takes second place. The DEA takes third as they continue in pursuit, demanding to search TX's cart.

11:13: SN crosses the finish line and accidentally crushes the GDI cart. Blood alcohol content is determined to be 0.90. "Not much of a buzz," says one member.

Planned Excuses For Not Winning the Geek Games Events

Only one frat can win the Geek Games, and only one can win each event ... But losing is always acceptable as long as you have a good excuse. As a public service, we present:

by AAAAGDI

Songfest

PKA: The judges must not have thought "I'm a Little Teapot" was a good choice.

ATO: I had a toad in my throat.
 TX: We forgot the words to "Land of 1000 Dances."

SN: Judges uncultured. No like "Music of the Night" from Phantom.

DSP: All we know is the first line of "Louie Louie."

PGD: If we can't hire a backup band, we're not singing.

TRI: What's wrong with Floyd's "I want a Dirty Woman."

LXA: We lost count somewhere around 697 bottles of beer on the wall.

Cart Race

PKA: Ooooh! My Wrist!
 ATO: The chauffeur weighed too much.
 TX: No one has a legal driver's license.
 SN: Other team use wimp cart. We use Bronco.

DSP: Couldn't figure how to shift.

PGD: If we can't start ahead of everyone else, we're not playing.
 TRI: Sorry, we took a break to cruise the DQ.
 LXA: We had to stop at all the rest areas along the way.

Obstacle course

PKA: Got distracted by the opponent wiggling up the rope.

ATO: We had to go slow so we wouldn't trip and rip our leather jackets.

TX: I couldn't decide if the obstacle on the right or the left was the hallucination.

SN: They cheat. Put things in our way.

DSP: We can't find a clue, much less a way through the course.

PGD: If you're going to put obstacles in front of us, we're not playing.

TRI: Not now, I'm quarantined.
 LXA: I don't understand. With this much gas in me I should have floated up that rope.

Mystery Event

PKA: We won last year, isn't that enough.
 ATO: We thought we'd gotten rid of this event when the PKAs won last year.
 TX: Man, it started at 1:30. How

do you expect us to think so early in the morning.

SN: It no fair. Nothing like it in file.

DSP: We did win. Nobody noticed.

PGD: If we aren't told what the event is a week in advance, we're not playing.

TRI: If you don't know what it is, think before you "do it." That's our new motto.

LXA: Hic!

15 Man Pyramid

PKA: Everyone wanted to be on the bottom.

ATO: We didn't want to get the knees of our Dockers soiled.

TX: We couldn't bail the 15th man out in time.

SN: What we know about building pyramid?

DSP: We couldn't find 15 guys we were absolutely sure were members.

PGD: If we have to use our own members, and not hired professionals, we're not playing.

TRI: Triangle... pyramid... whoa!

LXA: When we're in that position, we're usually hugging porcelain.

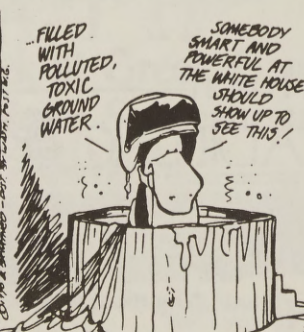
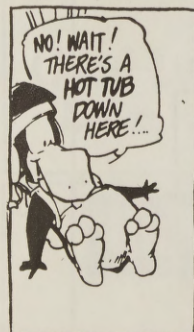
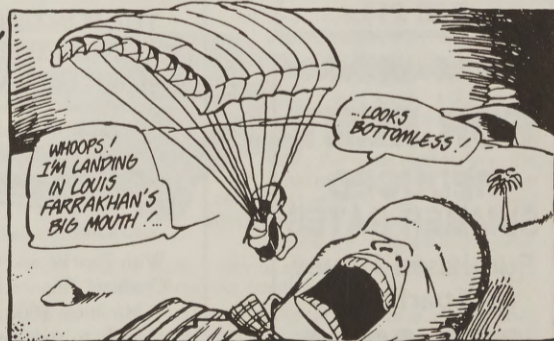
Top Ten Preparations for Parents Day

- 1) Dr. Hulburp brushes up on "Totally Tasteless Jokes" Vols 1-9.
- 2) Chuckles Howitzer sees the Joker's surgeon to freeze that smile on his face.
- 3) ARAT orders out from Grandma Joy's.
- 4) Wild Bill Sissy "volunteers" unemployed seniors to work as subjects in Eli Lilly's product testing division. Get those stats up!
- 5) Chad and Don's Drug Emporium temporarily relocated to Insecurity building.
- 6) Pete trains staff by using cattle prod on staff members who continue to say "dorm."
- 7) College relations office attempts to dynamite Torn distribution center.
- 8) Dr. Locust dresses in sack cloth, ashes, and uzi to "solicit" donations.
- 9) Insecurity solves parking problem by adding a space to Speed lot.
- 10) Dr. Dopehead rescinds orders to shoot on sight any non-Maple people seen in the Maple lab.

Wanted: Hair

Am losing mine by the fistful, every time I read Page N+1
 Call Dave Piker at 555-OHNO

Want to know how to whine your way to an A? The best methods for sucking up? How to pretend you have something to say to the teacher every single damned day after class so he'll think you're interested? I can help! Over the past 4 years, my methods have been tried and tested. If someone as clueless as me can do it, so can you. Call Tham Jackney at 555-NOSE.



Sports

Tim Cindric Loves Auto Racing

Strike up a conversation with Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology senior Tim Cindric and you're bound to approach the topic of auto racing.

Especially, Indy car racing.

You see, racing has played an important part of Cindric's life. For more than 15 years, his father, Carl, built high-powered racing engines in a shop near the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Tim has spent many hours working in Gasoline Alley at the famed brickyard. And, racing is the main reason he'll graduate with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering degree on May 26 — a day before this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race — and begin a career with the Truesport Racing Team of Columbus, Ohio.

"I love racing," says Cindric, a four-year varsity letter man for the Rose-Hulman basketball team. "The drivers are great, the competition is fierce, and the technology is advancing faster than the cars are running around the oval speedways."

Cindric will help Truepower Inc. — a recent acquisition of Truesport Racing — remain on the cutting edge in development of the new Judd engine.

Truepower Inc., managed by Carl Cindric, has built engines for drivers Raul Boesel and Geoff Brabham of the Truesport Racing Team and Scott Goodyear of the Shierson Racing Team for the 1990 season.

"The drivers are great, the competition is fierce, and the technology is advancing faster than the cars are running around the oval speedways."

The Judd engine passed its April 8 in the Autoworks 200-mile race at the Phoenix International Raceway — a tune-up for this year's Indy 500. Goodyear completed 192 miles to finish 10th in the 20-car field. Meanwhile, a bad wheel bearing sidelined Boesel at 104 miles after running at the head of the pack early in the race. Last Sunday, the Judd engine once again had a good outing at the Long Beach Grand Prix race in California.

"The Judd is a good, dependable engine. It just has to show other race teams that it has the horsepower to run with the

(more established) Chevrolet engines," said Cindric. The top seven finishers at the Autoworks 200 used the Chevrolet engine.

"We've got a long ways to go, but the future certainly looks promising. The Judd engine wasn't even competitive last year," says Cindric, who has been actively involved in Indy car racing since he was 15 years old.

Engine performance testing will be a big part of Cindric's job at Truepower. It will be his job to ensure each of the company's Judd engines meets its guarantees for power output and performance.

"This is the job I wanted to get upon graduation. I wanted to combine the experience I got in the classroom and laboratories at Rose-Hulman with my broad experience in racing," said Cindric, who turned down attractive job offers from companies constructing automobile and aircraft engines. "I had job offers which paid more money than Truepower, but none that would have been as satisfying."

Cindric shares his love of racing with his father, Carl, who has been at the forefront of motor development of today's Indy race car. Carl moved to Colum-

bus, Ohio, earlier this year after having an engine shop on Gasoline Alley Drive in Speedway for more than 15 years. One of Carl's engines won the pole position for the Indy 500, but he still dreams of having a winner.

It's a dream he now shares with Tim, who will turn 22 on April 20.

"I want to establish myself as an asset to the Truepower team, and help them develop a winner," said Tim Cindric, a 1986 graduate of Indianapolis Pike High School.

Cindric is used to winning after being a key player for the Rose-Hulman basketball team the past four years, being co-captain last season. He averaged 12.8 points and a team-leading six rebounds a game last winter as the team had a 17-9 record — the Engineers third straight winning season. He was voted the most valuable player of the 1988 Rose-Hulman Invitational and was an all-tournament selection in 1987 and 1989. He finished his career with 1,083 points and 609 rebounds.

"My father wishes he had the education I've been able to get at Rose-Hulman. He's had the practical experience but not the



Tim Cindric

scientific knowledge of how the engine works. He wanted me to work with my mind and my hands," says Cindric, whose 3.2 grade point average (out of 4.0) was good enough to qualify him for second-team selection on the District 5 1990 GTE Academic All-American basketball team.

"As a kid, my father wouldn't buy me a nice car; he'd give me a quality education instead. To him, an education was more important than any car."

It's a lesson that Tim now appreciates.

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Farewell Picnic

Saturday, April 28,
5:00-8:00 p.m.

MEET AT THE
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321 N. 7th at 5 p.m.
and travel off-campus
for the picnic
Call 232-0186 if you
would like a ride

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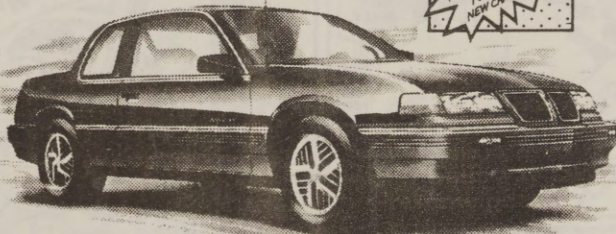
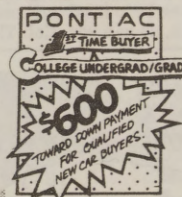
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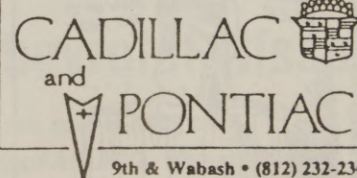
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Terre Haute, Indiana

Baseball's up and down season is its best in years

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman baseball team continues to show its talent and its eagerness for winning, but the Anderson Ravens were too much for the Engineers last Saturday. Scoring in only the first and last innings, Rose fell in the first game by a score of 5-2. Anderson went on to sweep with a 2-0 victory in the nightcap.

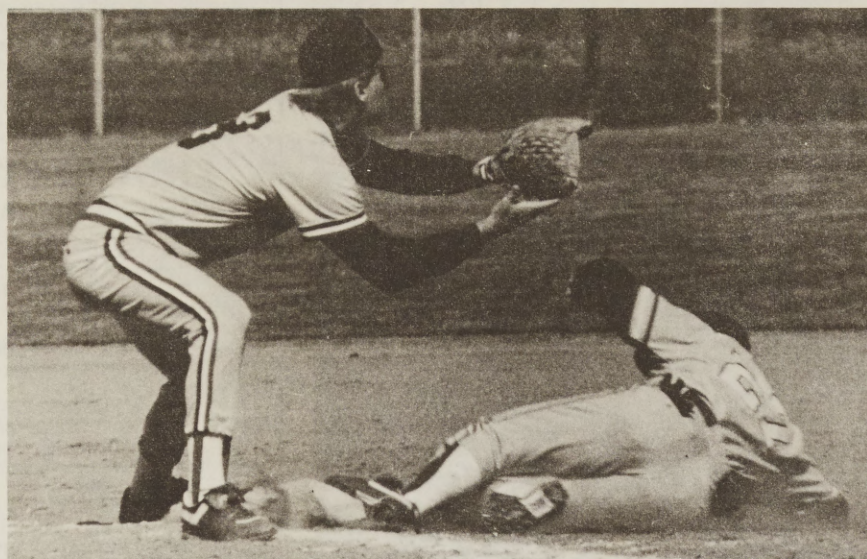
The hits just never came at the right times against the ballclub which is now 38-5 and ranked third in the nation in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Ravens' pitcher fired in a slew of fast balls for a four-hit victory. He fanned five batters and only faced a total of 25 throughout the game, thanks to four double-plays.

"We had two sacrifice bunts early that turned into double plays," said coach Jeff Jenkins. "We stayed close all day — there were just a couple things we didn't execute." The bottom of the seventh opened with a single and a walk by Kevin Kleumper and Kevin Patterson. Ed Huonder then slammed a grounder to second to end the Engineers' hopes.

Rose-Hulman scoring began with a double in the first inning by sophomore John Sherrard down the right-field line, who scored two outs later on an error. The second run was scored in the seventh when junior first-baseman Nick Gill cranked a double to right field to bring in Kleumper. Eric Cunningham (1-3) was the losing pitcher, giving up three earned runs on six hits. Cunningham has a 2.7 ERA, and his losses have come at the hands of only Rose's toughest opponents — Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, and now Anderson.

The second game featured the first pitching start for Kevin Patterson, regularly a first-baseman. It was the pitching of Anderson's freshman, Randy Lewandowski that was the highlight of the game as he used the control of his curve ball to allow only six hits in the shutout. Both of the runs in the game were scored in the second inning, which included (what else?) an error.

Rose's defense, worst in the league, continues to make errors that would otherwise keep them in the winning column for good. The double header against Anderson had five errors with four



Chad McQuillen is safe at third base.

photo by: Brian Dougherty

in the first game. Jenkins was still pleased with the solid team performance and its ability to stay so close with the Ravens. "If they're number three (in the NAIA poll), we must be close to number four," he said.

The Engineers showed much better form in St. Louis against Washington University scoring 20 runs in a sweep of the double-header; 8-4, 12-2. Kleumper had three hits including a home run and three RBI, while Patterson

added three hits and two RBI. In the second game Kyle Thompson went 4-for-4 and Patterson had two more hits. The team is still over the .500 mark, and after the Wash. U. double header was 14-11.

Track will try to regain its step at ICAC championship tomorrow

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Welch and the Rose-Hulman track team will storm into Indianapolis tomorrow for a chance at the Indiana College Athletic Conference Championship. This is the Engineers' first year as members of the conference.

The season has been rather bleak for the team, however, as it has seen many injuries and illnesses. Senior javelin and discus thrower Brett Starr finally began practice two weeks ago, and the conference championships will be his first outing of the year. He is the defending ICAC champion in the javelin. Middle-distance specialist Bob Jacobs (800M) and Chris Wilson (1500M) are just now getting back to full strength and should

vie for titles in their events.

"It's been a crazy year, but everything can have a happy ending with a good performance at the conference meet," says Welch. Last year the team took third in the meet. "Our athletes have a lot of pride in themselves and our program. I'm hoping they'll dig down and reach for a little extra this Saturday."

The results from last Saturday's Indiana Intercollegiate Meet may be deceiving to the many individual highlights of the day for the Engineers. Rose scored a single point on sophomore Tom Gorsich's personal best in the discus (151' 4 1/2"). Indiana University was the overall winner with 170 points followed closely by Purdue University (166), and Ball State University (121).

Junior Larry Boxler had his best vault of the year in 14'9". Freshman Doug Childers also had a P.B. in the discus with a throw of 122'10".

In the 800M, Bob Jacobs ran his best time of the year in 1:55.8, while Langley Gibson turned in his best-ever at Rose in 2:01.6. Senior Brian Bartley brought his 400IM Hurdle time down to 54.2. He is now within a half of a second of qualifying for the Nationals.

"As a group we looked better today (April 21) than we have all year, but we still have to get a little stronger and sharper for the conference if we are going to make a good showing." The Ravens of Anderson University dominated the Little State Meet, and will be the favorites for the conference title.

1990 Greek Games Schedule

9:00 a.m.	Songfest (auditorium)
10:50 a.m.	Main Gate Closes
11:00 a.m.	Cart race
11:50 a.m.	Gate Reopens
12:00 p.m.	Obstacle Course (front lawn)
12:45-1:30 p.m.	I.F.C.-sponsored picnic (Union)
1:30 p.m.	Mystery event (Speed lawn)
2:30 p.m.	15-man Pyramid (football field)
After pyramid	Trophy presentation for 5 events

1990 Greek Games!

On Sunday, April 29, 1990 the Iterfraternity Council at Rose-Hulman will close out Parent's Weekend with the 26th annual Greek Games competition. Greek Games has always been a fun and exciting way to showcase the Greek system while providing competitive events for all to enjoy.

This year there are a few changes in the games. First, there will be no total score tallied as each event shall be represented with an individual trophy. Second, the Tug-of-War event has been cancelled this year.

I would like to invite all parents and family members of the fraternity guys to the I.F.C. sponsored picnic which

will start at 12:45 p.m. I also would encourage everyone to stick around for the trophy presentation immediately following the pyramid competition.

So, if you are a student, take a break from studying and come out to watch a few events. And if you are a faculty member, come out and see how the men in the Greek system can really work together to accomplish a common goal. It will be a very enjoyable day for everyone.

Sincerely,
Mark Durno
1990 IFC Greek
Games Chairman

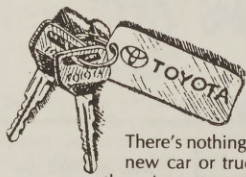
** A listing of the events is included in this sports section **

A T Ω
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DELLA

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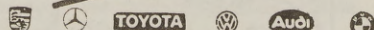
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Humor/Satire



And here's another one of those pesky uncaptioned photos...

"Does this mean you think that I'm a C- administrator?"
 "How many times do ya figure we can skip this sucker?"
 "Tell the surfers to get ready."
 "Let go, dammit, that's a beer!"
 "Okay, okay, visitation hours are extended, you little \$ >!!"
 Tom demonstrates "escape velocity" to freshmen.

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1-800-GET-LIFE
 Operators are standing. Bye.

Contest: Name that Prof

Last year around Christmas, we ran a very popular article (at least it was popular with the students) listing most of the professors and their common nicknames. This year, we're making a contest out of it. Send in your best nicknames, giving the staff member (doesn't have to be a teacher) and his or her nickname(s). We'll have a prize (Large two-topping Itza Pizza) for the best printable nickname and the best unprintable nickname. Send them to Box 643 with your name (which will be kept completely confidential).

1990 Purdue Football Recruits

Wafory P. Jackson: 6'6", 165 lb. Wide Receiver. Hottest prospect from Alabama in last 10 years. Loves music. Will demand a mini-cassette player in his helmet. Holds the record for the number of "you knows" during an interview. (62/minute) Wafory can print his complete name.

Cletis Quentionous Jenkins: 6'2", 190 lb. Running Back. Set state scoring record out of Melrose High School, Charlotte, N.C. Also led the state in burglaries, but has only 6 convictions. He's been clocked in the 40 at 4.2 seconds with a 25" TV under his arm.

Roosevelt "Dude" Danzell: 6'1", 185 lb. Running Back from West Memphis, Arkansas. Has processed hair and imitates Billy Dee Williams fairly well. Before he signs a letter of intent, he wants Purdue's uniform colors changed to chartreuse and pink. On his application, he listed Church preference as "Red Brick."

Woodrow Lee Washington: 6'8", 225 lb. Tackle. Third generation welfare family. At 19 he is the oldest of 14 children. Mother indicates Woodrow and child No. 9 may have the same father. He has a manslaughter trial pending, but feels confident of being found innocent because "the bum said something bad 'bout my Momma". On his entrance form, he listed IQ as "20-20".

Willie "Night Train" Smith: 6'4", 180 lb. Quarterback. Born on an Amtrack train near Chicago. His birth certificate indicates he's 26 years old. He thinks that the "N" on Nebraska's helmets stands for "Knowledge" but still meets Oklahoma's and Purdue's academic requirements. He insists on wearing number 12 on his jersey since it matches his score on his college entrance exam.

Tyrone "Python" Peebles: 6'10", 189 lb. Wide Receiver. Has pending paternity suit but hopes none of the other five will file charges. Tyrone has already signed six letters of intent but is also willing to sign with Purdue. Thinks Taco Bell is the Mexican Phone Company.

Abdul Abba "Dabba" Ali: 6'8", 245 lb. Guard. Played High School ball under the name "Hey, stupid!" Abdul thinks Sherlock Holmes is a housing project in Jackson, Mississippi. Does not know the meaning of the word "fear." (Does not know the meaning of a lot of other words, either.)

Quotes of the Week

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

- "Are you understanding this? Or are you Maplecalc students?" - Prof. Diteon, Mechanics, doing integration
- "You have a recessive (male appendage). That doesn't sound good, does it?" - Prof. Stratten, Biology, on heredity
- "If there's improvement, it will be in the negative direction." - Prof. Young, Soft. Proj. Management
- "Jump in and do something long and hard..." - Prof. Schurle, Calc II
- "All we have to do to ensure our nickel supply is to invade Canada." - Prof. Ovens, Eng. Sys Design, on good neighbor policies
- Carlson: "What is the partial derivative of $f(x,y) = xy$ with respect to x ?"
 Class: "Y."
 Carlson: "Because I want to know!" - Prof Carlson, Calc III, Boo-Hiss department

Student Quotes

- "For instance, if my feet weren't propped up now, say, I wouldn't be able to understand a single thing that was going on." - Explaining to teacher why his feet need to be on a chair
- "I was in the Library bathroom, and I was kinda bummed out, because I was struggling with something." - Students say the darnedest things
- "I don't see how his ego fits in that studio." - Student listening to Maple prof. on Elephant Talk
- "That must have been Tom (Miller) hitting the bottom (of the dunking booth)." - Upperclass hall RA, after hearing 5 p.m. cannon on Springfest

