

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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Rose Thorn Staff

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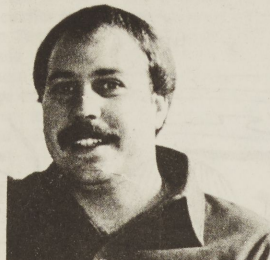
the Rose Thorn

**Blood
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203 pints.
New Record**

NEWS BRIEFS

Tom Miller receives promotion

In recognition of his outstanding contributions to Rose-Hulman and the student body, Tom Miller has been promoted to Assistant Dean of Students. Tom Miller began working at Rose-Hulman in 1980 and officially became Assistant Dean on October first.



Seniors need to fill out data sheets

If you're a senior who is interested in taking advantage of the services provided by the Rose Office of Placement, you must have a data sheet filled out and on file in the office, according to Bill Sisson, director of placement and corporate relations.

"If a senior is on a corporate interview schedule and no data sheet is on file, his

name will be removed and a student from the overflow interview schedule who does have the necessary materials on file will be added to the list," Sisson said.

He noted that the data sheet is designed to help students provide the best and most complete information needed by corporate recruiters.

Placement office honored

The Rose-Hulman Office of Placement and Corporate Relations has been honored by the U.S. Naval Weapons Support Center at Crane, Ind. The Center's Good Neighbor Award was recently presented to Bill Sisson, director of placement and corporate relations, in recognition of the college's continuous cooperation and efforts in assisting

the Crane Center meet its engineering employment needs.

Currently, 61 Rose-Hulman alumni are employed at the Crane facility. Presenting the award to Sisson was Rear Admiral Stuart Platt, competition advocate general, U.S. Navy. The honor was part of the Crane Center's fourth annual awards program.

Pickett presents paper on Eisenhower

Rose-Hulman History Professor William Pickett recently presented a paper entitled "Dwight D. Eisenhower and the American Constitution" at a symposium in West Lafayette,

Ind.

The meeting was sponsored by the Indiana University School of Education and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

ROTC sponsors rappelling

by Chuck Zuber

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the Army ROTC Ranger Company will hold a Rappelling Clinic at Fern Cliff near Greencastle, Ind. During the clinic, individuals will be given instructions on basic mountaineering skills and then will be given the chance to rappell from cliffs as high as eighty feet. The groups will

depart from Rose-Hulman behind Moench Hall at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. and will return at 2:45 and 5:15. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be served and sodas will be sold. For more information and reservations, contact Cadet Kirk Billings at 234-5273 or Cadet Greer Wheeler at 237-6947. All students are invited.

Homecoming Results

During last weekend's festivities, several contests were held in attempts to boost the spirit of Rose-Hulman. The banner competition has won by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Phi Gamma Delta took the cheering contest, while Alpha Tau Omega's entrant, Cathy Rose, was selected as the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

Delta Sigma Phi's banner was a working model of an elephant shooting water at the tail of a comet. (Rose was

playing the Olivet Comets for the homecoming game.)

Phi Gamma Delta's cheer was more of a warning, letting Olivet know what Rose was going to do to them the following day on the football field.

Cathy Rose, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, was selected from a field of five to be the 1986 Homecoming Queen. Rose is a 21-year-old senior at ISU majoring in Psychology.

Ragle re-elected as chairman; Endowment tops \$50 million

The Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Board of Managers Thursday re-elected Jack Ragle of Terre Haute as chairman of the college's governing body and also heard a report that the Institute's endowment value has established a new record.

Ragle, president of Graham Grain Company, was unanimously re-elected to the post that he assumed in 1983. Also unanimously re-elected as officers of the Board of Managers were local attorney Benjamin Cox, vice chairman;

John Royse, president, Merchants National Bank, treasurer; and James Skinner of Indianapolis, secretary.

During his State of the Institute address, Rose-Hulman President Samuel Hulbert told the board that the college's endowment now has a market value of \$52.5 million. The endowment figure ranks Rose-Hulman in the top five percent of the colleges and universities nationally in regard to endowment value, Hulbert noted.

"The significance of our endowment growth is that it has allowed us to provide our students with additional financial aid funds," Hulbert said. "This is critical because such support from the federal government is not increasing."

He said the continued increase in the endowment has been made possible by the college's successful fund-raising efforts, good performance of stock and bond markets and excellent financial management.

Pell Grants caught in red tape

(CPS) — Thousands of students nationwide have not gotten their promised Pell Grants yet this fall, aid administrators report.

They say new U.S. Dept. of Education paperwork has complicated the process of getting the grants to students, who normally have gotten grants and handed them over to their colleges by now.

In Texas, public colleges have loaned millions of dollars to students still awaiting grant money to clear their tuition records.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst officials say about 900 students haven't gotten their grants yet.

"This may have prevented some students from going to school" this fall, says UMass-Amherst aid director Arthur Jackson.

The problem, aid officials say, is that the Dept. of Education changed procedures for how schools must verify the information students put on their aid applications.

"We died 14 kinds of death in that horrendous bureaucratic jungle," reports Leo Hatten, aid director at Eastern New Mexico

University, who thinks the worst may be over.

The Education Dept. first announced complicated new rules for aid verification forms in April, and then changed them again in August.

"We received few comments about the tremendous administrative burdens" of the new system until financial aid directors held their convention in Dallas in August, says department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"But at the (Dallas) conference there were lots of remarks, and we immediately tried to turn things around by reducing some of the obstacles to quick verification, not by reducing paperwork," Tripp adds.

Under the new rules rushed out after August, administrators could verify aid information even if not all the paperwork was finished.

Some administrators, though, say the changes were too little and too late. At UMass, officials had already put students through all the hoops by the time the revisions were made.

"The August revisions had little effect on them," Jackson says.

Eastern New Mexico's Hatten says, "we appreciate the revisions, but they were kind of late."

"Actually, (the changes and rechanges) probably did more damage to us and to our credibility than to the students," Hatten says. "Students probably thought we were out of our cotton-pickin' minds asking for nit-picky little things on forms, then sending the forms back two or three times to be redone."

Jackson thinks the damage might have been worse than that.

"There are psychological ramifications as well as economical. If students become pessimistic about their chances of getting a needed grant, they're less likely to seek alternative funding methods."

Tripp of the Education Dept. maintains it was all necessary.

"With the high rate of default in long programs, which brings down the amount of money in the system to be dispersed in grants, we're just trying to make sure those students who ask for Pell Grants really need them," she explains.

Lorimer featured in Fine Arts Concert

American classical guitarist Michael Lorimer will perform at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moench Hall Auditorium as part of the college's Fine Arts Series.

Lorimer, a favorite protege of Andres Segovia, commands an extensive repertoire and his concerts combine traditional classics Americana, new music and baroque guitar performed on an original instrument. Speaking of his student of seven years, Segovia has stated, "Michael Lorimer is one of the most talented young guitarists of these times and is the one I appreciate the most."

Lorimer, who was featured with the Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra in 1984, is also known for his interaction with audiences which is uncommon for most classical guitarists.

"I want them to appreciate the music as much as possible," Lorimer says of his audiences. "Most of the time, my comments pertain to something new or unusual about the program," he says.

In keeping with the Segovian tradition, Lorimer has added much to the published repertoire for the classical guitar. He also has a commitment to teaching that includes a 15-year affiliation with the San Francisco Conservatory and his

instructional column that appears in "Guitar Player" magazine.

Tickets, which can be

purchased at the door prior to the concert, are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-Rose students.



Michael Lorimer will be performing in the Moench Hall Auditorium on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Opinion and Columns

EDITORIAL

(Editor's Note: This editorial is in reply to Mr. Rumberg's letter to the editor concerning Delta Sigma Phi's homecoming queen. Delta Sigma Phi had sent a letter to all campus mailboxes the Monday after primaries. The *Thorn* responded with an editorial which was published the day after the queen elections were held. Mr. Rumberg's reply to that editorial is printed in the Letters to the Editor section. After this issue, the *Thorn* will consider the matter closed and no more will be printed by the *Thorn* concerning this matter.)

In Mr. Rumberg's first paragraph, he mentions that Delta Sigma Phi did not mean to offend anyone and apologizes if they did so. The same is true for the *Thorn*. We merely wanted to point out that we never saw the paragraph in question.

Rumberg goes on to question the use of the word allegedly and some strategically placed quotation marks. The word allegedly was used because Delta Sigma Phi claimed to have turned the paragraph in, but Hargis could not find it. As for the quotation marks, you will notice that Rumberg uses them himself. They are quite useful when one is trying to make a point.

As for failing to consult with Delta Sigma Phi, I must point out that my information came from Hargis and our advisor, who had consulted with Delta Sigma Phi on the matter. I should also point out that no one from Delta Sigma Phi consulted with the *Thorn* before their flyer was sent out to all campus boxes.

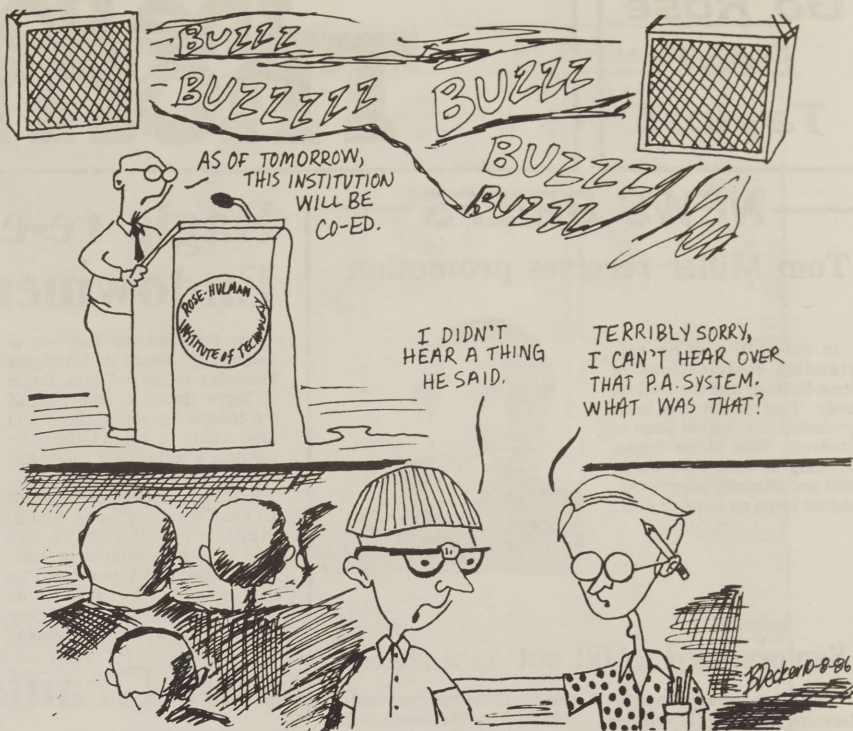
As for Rumberg's seven points about what happened to the paragraph, I believe him. However, note that the *Thorn* was not involved anywhere in the process, yet we were the only ones mentioned in Delta Sigma Phi's flyer. Why mention us if we weren't involved?

Rumberg then goes on to make a few remarks concerning the paragraph that was eventually run. I would like to point out that the paragraph was rewritten, with some omissions as he pointed out, from a copy of the flyer sent out to student boxes. No representative of Delta Sigma Phi attempted to turn in a new paragraph; at least no paragraph was ever given to the *Rose Thorn*. (Hargis did see to it that we received a photocopy of the paragraph that was sent to student boxes.)

As for the references to having enough time to write an editorial but not enough time to rewrite the paragraph, I would like to point out that the editorial was written on Monday night, while the edited paragraph was worked on Thursday morning, just hours before the paper was printed. The reason I waited until Thursday to redo the paragraph was that I expected a Delta Sigma Phi representative would drop off an "official" paragraph for us to run, since we had obviously not received the first one. No such representative came by.

Finally, I would like to point out that the reason an editorial was written was to reply publicly to Delta Sigma Phi's flyer, which was distributed to everyone.

— GGH



Letters to the Editor

This letter is addressed not so much to you (the editor) as to a particular student or group of students. Y'see, I'm livid about the theft of the microwave oven from the dining room. So, to you, the thief... you've got some kind of nerve, y'know that? I, for one, enjoyed being able to use it. Now, no one (except you) can ever see it. Just where do you get off stealing it?

Now, don't get me wrong — I'm definitely not 'holier-than-thou', but I think I have a pretty firm grasp as to what is right and what is wrong. What you did was wrong. Sure, (I assume) you pay your tuition. Since Rose-Hulman owns it, you have a right to have what you paid for, right? Forget it. The Student Affairs Office of Rose-Hulman purchased it for everyone to use; ARA maintained it. Technically, then, it does belong to Rose. This is a moot point; that which you now possess was a gift from Rose for everyone to use. "Everyone" denotes many people; "you" denotes a (very) pitiful few.

It is far beyond me just what kind of warped logic you must use to justify stealing it. "I needed it." Okay, I need a Porsche — can you help? "I wanted it." That's nice. Yeah — I bet you steal candy from little kids because you want it. "It doesn't really cost too much to replace." Perhaps, but I don't see you volunteering to replace it. Besides, if they are so cheap, they should be given away. Just how many do you see being given away?

"I deserve to have it." For what you did, I have much more graphic ideas of what you deserve. "No one would really care." I'm sure I don't care. That's why I'm writing this letter. That's why this letter is printed. That's why the ARA wants it back. No one really cares.

So what are you to do now? All too simple — return it. What? You're afraid you'll get caught? Humph! You were able to walk into the dining area, unplug a microwave oven, and walk out with it. Since everyone knows what it looks like, and no one would just say, "Okay, go ahead and take it," that was quite a feat. If you can take it out and get away with it, you can put it back! I have confidence in you.

What happens when it is returned (or replaced)? It is obvious that "trust" just isn't good enough; so, how can it be secured within the cafeteria? Chains are possible... bolt it to the table... bolt it to a move-

able table and chain the table... explosives set off when removed from the dining area (thief-goes-poop). Or maybe not even bother replacing it, although I personally don't like that idea.

Until it's returned? Any suggestions I have involve you, the microwave, and nauseating substances, all completely unprintable. Suffice to say that I have many.

David Battistoli

I would like to clarify Delta Sigma Phi's intentions in publishing the letter commented on in last week's editorial. Our intention in distributing that letter was not to accuse anyone of negligence. The letter was sent out to give students information about Rochelle. The disclaimer paragraph was there to tell people that Delta Sigma Phi was not being negligent or lazy. We did not mean to offend anyone and if we did so, we apologize.

When I read the editorial, however, I was shocked at the way Mr. Hall presented "the truth." The editorial practically accuses us of not turning in anything and trying to shift the blame to others. Words such as allegedly and the strategically placed quotation marks make my fraternity look bad. I find it quite odd that Mr. Hall can "present the facts on the issue" without consulting anyone at Delta Sigma Phi before writing his article.

I have been one of the people at Delta Sigma Phi who has had much to do with the candidate this year and I would like to present the facts as Delta Sigma Phi sees them.

1) Blue Key distributed Homecoming information less than one week before pictures were due to Mr. Hargis. Fraternities at Rose meet on Monday nights. This would be the night a queen candidate was voted on. The pictures were due on Wednesday — not much time for us to work with.

2) Our official entry form was turned into the Blue Key mailbox on time by myself — I watched a workstudy student put it in the box.

3) I turned in our pictures late. We had received prior permission to do so.

4) Our paragraph of information on Rochelle was put on Mr. Hargis' desk because Mr. Hargis was not in his office at the time. I can understand that it was lost.

5) Mr. Hargis notified the

President of Blue Key that Delta Sigma Phi did not have a paragraph turned in.

6) The Blue Key president never contacted Delta Sigma Phi to tell us we needed to turn in our paragraph. We assumed our paragraph was already submitted.

7) The Blue Key president called Delta Sigma Phi after the primaries were over, and told us that he never received our official entry form and Rochelle would be disqualified if he didn't get it.

These are the facts concerning Rochelle and homecoming.

I am sure that Mr. Hall and the *Thorn* staff are busy and do not have time to chase down information. After all, almost 3½ pages of the 8-page homecoming issue were written by Rose students. I do, however, feel that the "No Information Available" line should have looked bad enough in the *Thorn* to warrant a hone call to the Delta Sigma Phi house. Had such a call been made, another copy of the paragraph could have been at the *Thorn* within half an hour.

Also in last week's *Thorn* was an edited version of Rochelle's biography. These very important items were left out — Rochelle being a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge and a Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart. I asked Mr. Hall why this was. His reply was that the biography had to be rewritten into the third person and there wasn't enough time for the whole paragraph to be edited. I would like to know how there was enough time to "find the truth" on the issue and time to write an editorial but not time to rewrite one small paragraph.

My final statement to Mr. Hall and the *Thorn* is that we did not mean any insult to anyone — there was no need for an editorial which casts shadows on the integrity of the men of Delta Sigma Phi.

John Rumberg

SAB SPOTLIGHT

by David Strelow

In the SAB Spotlight this week is Ross Maue and Bill Posey. Ross worked very hard getting the sound system organized for last week's Homecoming concert. He also worked on many of the other behind-the-scenes technical jobs, which made the concert go much smoother. Thanks also go to Bill Posey who helped out with promotion for the concert, especially with chalk messages on the sidewalks. We appreciate the great effort of both these hard working SAB members.

We at SAB would like to thank the following individuals and groups who helped make this year's Homecoming show a big success. They are: Paul Phillips and Ron Schlicht from Maintenance and Grounds, Coach John Mutchner, the men of Alpha Phi Omega, Gary Flora and the office of Safety and Security, WTHI, Dave Piker and the public relations department, Bettie Evinger, Jim Schwartz, the Alumni Affairs Office, Athletic Director Gene Mitz, Rose Drama Club, the men of Blue Key, Cecil Fennell, Nick Guntz, and the many hard working members of SAB. Scott Johnson, the Concert Chairman of SAB, deserves recognition for his work on the concert. Without Scott, these individuals and these organizations, this year's show would not have been possible.

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Sports

Engineers drop Homecoming

by Rick Radzville

Once again the Engineers' Homecoming was marred, first by rain, then by a 7-0 loss of Olivet. A curse seems to hang over their heads, as Rose has not won its Homecoming game for seven consecutive years now. Although Rose outdid Olivet in every statistic that mattered, they were unable to get into the end zone.

Turnovers, the bugbear of the Rose-Hulman offense earlier this year, turned up often Saturday and played a major role in their inability to score. Their second possession of the game ended at the Olivet 20-yard line after a fumble. Later, a 75-yard 15 play drive ended when Olivet

defensive back Craig Boe intercepted a pass at the visitor's 5-yard line.

At other times, they just fell short. A pass to wide receiver Tim Rauch on fourth down fell one yard short of gaining a first down on the 25-yard line. Later in the fourth quarter after Rose defensive end Tim Ankney recovered a fumbled snap at the Comet's 31-yard line, a drive which would have at least tied the game ended when, on fourth down, Jason Duff sprinted to his left. Hit at the 8-yard line, he drove to the 7, still one yard short of a first down.

Rose travels to Upland to meet the Taylor University Trojans on Saturday.



Sophomore Pat Thomas leads the defense from his linebacker position.

Soccer improves record

by Ben Niccum

Rose Hulman defeated Millikin College Saturday in soccer with a score of 1 to 0. The game proved to be a real crowd pleaser. A puddle of water lining one side of the field stirred excitement in the crowd and teams as the members slipped and splashed throughout the game. Another source of excitement was the fight that broke out in the second half resulting in two red cards and

one yellow card to the coach for entering the field. Coach Jim Rendell commented, "We played better and more aggressively than the week before, although we lacked concentration on some possible scoring situations." The coach says the team played well, and they will have to continue their improvement for the coming game against Rhodes. The only point of the game was scored by Jeremy Steele (soph.) on a penalty kick in the first half.

Harriers fare well

by Dave Stoeckel

The Rose-Hulman Harriers were in action Saturday at the Loyola Invationals. Not only did the Harriers face stiff competition from a number of division one teams, they had to contend with the "Windy City's" wind, rain, and cold temperatures. The Harriers ended up finishing ninth out of sixteen teams with Loyola, Cedarville College, and Bradley finishing in the top three slots.

The Harriers' top finisher Saturday was junior Mark Tebbe, who captured 38th place with a time of 27:27. "I felt that I ran well, but it's hard to tell since I have never run the course before," said Tebbe when asked how he felt about his time. He was followed by Roger Hruskovich, 27:52; Tony Kochert, 27:54; and Kirk Kelso, 27:56. The Harriers have been working on getting a good group of runners finishing close

together with good times, and since the three runners finished within four seconds of each other, it might be that some of the work is paying off.

Mark Tebbe and Coach Welch agree that the team spirit still remains high, and that they performed rather well in this meet in spite of the competition and conditions. According to Tebbe all the members of the team have been working hard to improve their individual as well as team skills. "Keep doing what they have been, and they will end with a very respectable overall season record," commented Coach Welch.

The Harriers' next meet will be the Purdue Invationals on Friday. Again, although he doesn't know which schools will be represented, Coach Welch expects the Harriers to give it one-hundred and ten percent and finish quite well.

Fencing team organizes

by Ben Niccum

Fifteen freshmen showed up for the first organizational meeting of the Rose fencing team. Four sophomores comprise the heart of the team according to Coach Joe Klein. Klein is assisted by Yan Vandamaarsche, who is currently a student at ISU. Vandamaarsche is an exchange student from Belgium who has fenced for five years. Dr. Lopez is the sponsor for the fencing team.

Rabbi Joe Klein, the Rose fencing coach and rabbi for the

Terre Haute United Hebrew Congregation, began his fencing career as a freshman in college. Klein fenced for four years at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem where he won the national fencing tournament in 1971 in his weapon, the saber. Klein states that although fencing has its origins in dueling, it is one of the least aggressive sports. There are fewer injuries in fencing than in football or basketball. In this sport quickness and subtlety are more important than blunt force. The first fencing meet is tentatively scheduled for October 25 at the IU Fall Open.

Pat Thomas controls Engineer defense

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology student-athlete Pat Thomas knows exactly where he wants to be as a member of the Fightin' Engineer football team — on defense and in control.

As a freshman last season, the 6-3, 210-pound electrical engineering major from Brownsburg was Rose-Hulman's starting offensive center. This season he is leading play from the other side of the ball as a linebacker.

"Playing linebacker is like being a quarterback," Thomas said. "Both positions allow you to control things. Part of my job as a linebacker is to set up the defense and make sure everyone is where they're supposed to be."

The other part of Thomas' job as a linebacker is to stop the opposing offense. Statistics indicate he is doing his share of the chores: Prior to last Saturday's 30-14 win over Washington University, Thomas lead all Indiana small colleges in total tackles with 31 (12 unassisted and 19 assisted). He had 10 tackles against Washington to give him a three-game total of 41.

In addition, Thomas has one quarterback sack, one pass

broken up and one interception this season. "I enjoy being a leader and I love to play football," he said.

Rose-Hulman Head Coach Scott Duncan is pleased with the way Thomas plays. "He's really picked up the linebacker position well," Duncan said. "We took a chance moving him from offense to defense because every offensive line needs a good center. And Pat is a good center. "But things have worked out well. He's bolstered our defense and we've got good people on offense who have been able to play behind him."

Defensively Rose-Hulman (2-1) has been impressive this season, especially against the run. The Engineers have allowed an average of just 54.3 rushing yards per game.

"I see a lot of young talent on this team," Thomas said. "We're a good team this year, but I believe we're going to get better and better. We have a winning program started."

Thomas knows all about winning football programs. As a senior in high school, he helped Brownsburg capture the Class AAA state championship with a 14-0 record. For his efforts that season, he was selected to participate in the North-South

All-Star game.

During his senior season at Brownsburg, Thomas was scouted by other schools but chose to attend Rose-Hulman "because of the academic qualities."

"I wanted to play football after high school and felt like I could come here and play right away," he said. "I've wanted to be an engineer since the second grade and I knew I'd get a good engineering background at Rose-Hulman. For me it was the place to go."

Because emphasis is placed on academics at Rose-Hulman, Thomas has learned to strategically budget his practice time and study time.

"It's tough here academically," he said. "But playing football is like having another class. During the season I actually do better in the classroom because I concentrate more in the time I have."

Thomas believes concentration is one reason he has been able to adjust successfully to a linebacking position.

"Playing linebacker is a mental position," Thomas noted. "Sure you need speed and size, but you have to think about the game at all times."

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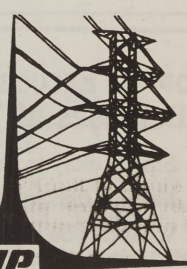

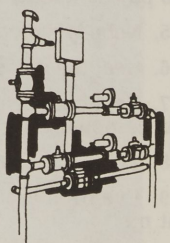
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Humor

Uncle Bull's Campground

At long last confirmation has been received, Bull Sisson is opening a campground in front of the Chapelton Building.

Bull got the idea for the campground when he noticed that seniors have a strange desire to sleep in front of the Chapelton Building the night before an interview sheet goes out.

The first change Rosem students will notice is the restroom/shower facilities that will be installed next week.

After the restrooms have been installed, camper spaces will be setup, with electrical outlets and water hookups available at each space.

If the original camp site works out, plans have been made to drastically expand the operation in the coming years.

Though the plan has been revealed just recently, the work behind it began years ago. In fact, Bull was the one who bought the old PDP 11/70 computer.

If the new campground works out, it is rumored that registrar Lew Harmony will apply for a franchise. It seems that Harmony would like to set one up by the fieldhouse.

Bull seems to think that although his list of potential clients is small, he will still be able to turn a handsome profit.

Of course, if the campground catches on, who knows what innovative industries will open up next.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Comic strip panels for Bloom County. Panel 1: 'WELL, TERRORISM IS UP... THE ECONOMY IS DOWN... AND DAVID LETTERMAN'S FRONT TEETH ARE STILL SPREADING APART... WANNA KNOW WHAT I THINK?' Panel 2: 'I KNOW WHAT YOU THINK! YOU THINK NOTHING'S BEEN THE SAME SINCE MARIE OSMOND'S DIVORCE!! THAT'S ALWAYS WHAT YOU THINK!!' Panel 3: 'HOW PERFECTLY POOPY OF YOU TO SAY THAT. IN FACT, THIS WHOLE TOWN HAS BEEN ACTING POOPY LATELY.' Panel 4: 'IN FACT, THE WHOLE COUNTRY HAS GONE TO HELL IN A HAND BASKET SINCE DAVID LEE ROTH LEFT 'VAN HALEN.''

Illustration of Woodsie Owl holding a sign that says 'LOOKOUT POINT'. Below the illustration is the caption: 'Woodsie Owl displays husband hunting techniques'.

Continuation of the Bloom County comic strip. Panel 5: 'YES, A BASSELOPE IS PART BASSET HOUND, PART ANTELOPE. THE MILITARY HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR ONE FOR YEARS...' Panel 6: 'APPARENTLY, THEY WANT TO USE THEM AS... UR... SAY... WHERE ARE YOUR NEW 'BANANA REPUBLIC' CLOTHES?' Panel 7: 'DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU HIKE UP A PAIR OF SHORTS AND YOUR LEGS ARE ONLY TWO INCHES LONG?' Panel 8: 'THE EXPRESSION IS CALLED 'GETTING A WEDGE', BUT I SHAN'T ELABORATE.'

Top 10 Excuses of Muck Farmer or Defenses of Toxic Waste Dumps

- 1. Smells okay to me.
2. But our fish want to be battered and abused.
3. What do you mean we're polluting the water - that's water direct from the Wabash.
4. Profit? What profit? Gosh, we can't even afford to pay competitive wages.
5. Nobody's died yet, and what if they did?
6. Gee, the guy said they were shrimp.
7. Hey, but aren't we the No. 1 food service on campus?
8. Trust me, Collander tried it herself.
9. I've been around this stuff for years and look at me!
10. How do we keep offering rock bottom prices year after year? VOLUME, VOLUME, VOLUME.

Small text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or publication note.