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Special the Rose Thorn Edition

Welcome Parents!

"The Rose Thorn" welcomes parents and guests to this year's Parents' Day tomorrow and Greek Games Sunday. This weekend draws more student, parent and faculty participation than any other weekend of the year at Rose-Hulman.

The primary event of tomorrow is the Rose Show, which consists of an engineering show and presentations from student clubs and organizations. The engineering show consists of projects from students in the four engineering disciplines — electrical, chemical, mechanical and civil — as well as the sciences.

The projects are intended to be entertaining as well as technically complex. The electrical engineering students will be competing in the EE competition. The civil engineers will be bringing out the infamous concrete canoe, and various other departments will be presenting projects in their discipline.

Drama enthusiasts will be able to see the Drama Club's presentation of "Grease." The



The concrete canoe's annual appearance.

show will be performed Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

The action continues Sunday with Greek Games. The action kicks off with the cart races at 11 a.m. After lunch, the games continue with the pyramid building contest, canoe races, tug of war, obstacle course and songfest. The Greek Games boast the greatest interfraternity

participation of the year. The events are open to all members of the Rose community and parents.

Inside this special edition of the "Thorn" parents can find a schedule of the weekend's activities, campus news, national college news, sports, opinions, humor, a map of the school and several other features for your entertainment.

Rose Show set for parents

The Rose Show, a tradition at Rose-Hulman since 1928, will feature various science and engineering phenomena that will entertain as well as educate April 26 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the local campus.

Demonstrations ranging from making electricity from water to showing how light can bend and making nylon rope from two liquids will be conducted by students representing each engineering and science discipline at Rose-Hulman.

"Each year during the Rose Show, we try to enhance the public's understanding about various aspects of engineering and science in an entertaining way," says Stan Pittman, a senior chemical engineering major, who serves as president of Blue Key national scholastic honorary which sponsors the

annual program.

Demonstrations are scheduled in every campus facility and will include a magic show by the Department of Chemistry, an exhibit of lasers and holograms by physics students, computer science and mathematics students will show graphic displays in the Waters Computer Center, student electrical engineering projects will also be featured as well as unique products developed in a chemical engineering polymers lab. Mechanical engineering students will show the uses of robotics, microcomputers and various equipment such as a wind tunnel that are used in undergraduate laboratory experiments.

At 11 a.m. in the GM Room of Moech Hall, students will compete in the annual bridge

busting contest sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering. Among the most popular events each year, the contest features bridges constructed from balsa wood that withstand up to 600 pounds of stress.

In addition to the academic departments, various student groups ranging from the campus radio station, WMHD-FM, to the Rose-Hulman Racing Association and the rifle, radio and karate clubs will have displays or present demonstrations.

The Parents' Day activities also include a student awards banquet at 6 p.m. in the Hulman Union and performance by the Rose-Hulman Drama Club at 3 and 8 p.m. in the Moech Hall Auditorium.

Math teams compete in ISC contest

by Anthony Montgomery
The Indiana Small College's math contest was held Saturday, April 19, at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Rose-Hulman sent three teams to the competition this year. Rose sent one 2-man team and two 3-man teams. The two-man team consisted of senior Eric

Christenson and junior Dan Johnson. One 3-man team had as members Erich Friedman, Dan Tretter and John Hoffman, all juniors. The other 3-man team consisted of all freshmen: Paul Young, Brent Young, and Guy Hurst. The teams were accompanied by professors Sherman, Hale and Lopez.

Rose participates in this competition every year and has taken first and second place each of the past two years. Rose-Hulman was the host of this competition in 1984.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Indiana Chapter of the Mathematical Association of America.

Freshmen low on midterm grades

by Robert Werner and Holly Dysart
According to the mid-term grades submitted, the junior class has done much better academically than the freshman, sophomore, and senior classes.

Out of the entire junior class only 18 students have a mid-term G.P.A. below a 2.0. On the other hand, the freshman class has a total of 65 students whose grades have fallen below a 2.0; nine of these students received grades below a 1.0, 44 students between

a 1.0 and 1.79, and 12 students between a 1.8 and 2.0. In the sophomore class, the G.P.A. of four students has fallen below a 1.0, and 47 between a 1.0 and 1.99. Lastly, 37 students in the senior class have a G.P.A. ranging from a 1.0 to 1.9.

Retention rate highest for seniors

by Robert Werner and Holly Dysart
By the end of the year, the normal retention rate of the graduating class at Rose-Hulman is usually about 75%. From the looks of this year's figures, it appears that the retention rate for this year's senior class is abnormally high. Pete Gustofson stated that, unfortunately, the retention rate for this year's senior class is abnormally high. Pete Gustofson stated that, unfortunately, the retention rate in this year's junior class is unusually low. As of April 9, 1986, only 72 students in the class of 1986 have left

compared to the 111 students from the class of 1987. The high retention rate in this year's

senior class may be partially responsible for the current placement difficulties.

Retention of Original Class Members as of April 9, 1986

Class of	Original Members		Retention Percent
	Enrolled	Lost	
85	359	98	72.7%
86	365	72	80.3%
87	360	111	69.2%
88	365	80	78.1%
89	352	24	93.2%



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Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

6:00 p.m.-? "Parents' Association Cookout Party" (Student Union)
8:00 p.m. Drama Club Presents "Grease" (Auditorium)

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. "Ham Shoot" sponsored by the Rifle Club (East Gym of Shook Fieldhouse)
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Guided Tours (Hadley Hall)
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Lunch (Student Union)
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. "The Rose Show" — sponsored by Blue Key (Moech Hall)
12:00 noon-4:00 p.m. Caricatures by Marsh Moreno — Sponsored by SAB (Student Union)
9:30 a.m. Rose Varsity Tennis vs. Indiana Central (Tennis Courts)
3:00 p.m. Drama Club presents "Grease" (Auditorium)
6:00 p.m. Dinner—Student Union Building (Performing Arts Room)
8:00 p.m. Drama Club presents "Grease" (Auditorium)

SUNDAY, APRIL 27 (Tentative Schedule)

GREEK GAMES

10:40 a.m. (sharp) Main Gate Closes
11:00 a.m. Cart Races (two heats)
11:50 a.m. Main Gate Opens
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Lunch
12:00 Noon Canoe race
1:30 p.m. Fifteen-man Pyramid (Phil Brown Field)
3:00 p.m. Tug of War (Phil Brown Field)
4:00 p.m. Obstacle Course (practice field)
7:30 p.m. Songfest (Student Union)



The Rose-Hulman Drama Club continues its presentation of the Broadway musical "Grease." There will be two presentations tomorrow, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The show will also be presented April 26 and May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. All showings are in Moech Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 per person. Pictured here are, top to bottom — Richard Root as Teen Angel, Scott Summers as Eugene, Richard Payonk as Johnny Casino and Stan DeHoff as Roger.

Opinion and Columns

EDITORIAL

Recently, much attention has been focused on the SGA student organization budget hearings. These hearings, and their aftermath, proved to be an educational experience for me.

I learned that at the end of the school year, all club accounts are "zeroed." That is, any leftover funds go back to the SGA general fund. When the new school year begins, the student organizations are credited with the amount of money congress granted them for that school year. (Since student fees are paid quarterly, the clubs get one third of the allotment at the beginning of each quarter.) If, however, the club went "in the red" the previous year, the club's account is docked an amount equivalent to the previous year's deficit.

On the surface, this appears to be a good idea. But, as I have learned the hard way, looks can be deceiving.

The first problem with this setup is that it encourages clubs to spend all of their allotment every year. If the money isn't spent, it is lost.

This ties into the second problem. The excess funds are transferred to the SGA general budget. At the beginning of the SGA budget hearings this year, the general fund held close to \$15,000. Granted, SGA needs some reserves, but an amount equal to one fourth of their 1986-1987 allotments is ridiculous. (To his credit, SGA president Greg Smith arranged to have \$5,000 from the general fund transferred to the 1986-1987 allotment fund.)

Another problem is that the current setup doesn't allow an organization to scrimp and save for a couple of years to purchase an expensive, and perhaps badly needed item. Thus, if the item is ever requested from congress, it appears as a large capital expense. A case in point is the band request for new instruments. They need around \$6,000 for new horns. This caused quite a budget shock. If the band had been allowed to save \$500-\$1,000 a year, and bought the horns one at a time, this shock wouldn't happen.

By not allowing groups to plan ahead for major purchases, SGA is setting itself up for these budget surprises.

I am not faulting any one person for these problems, but rather the system as a whole. In its current form, the SGA budget rules discourage long range planning while promoting end of the year splurging. No one benefits from a system like this.

I suggest that SGA allow groups to carry over excess funds from year to year. This would allow groups to save up for major purchases over several years. In order to prevent the splurging of the built up funds, the monies could be placed in a "capital expense" account that requires congressional approval to access.

— GGH

SAB SPOTLIGHT

by John Thaler



In the SAB Spotlight this week is David Strelow. Dave has worked hard all year. His contributions to SAB include writing a new constitution and serving as secretary for this year. This past week, Curt Plett was in the SAB Spotlight. Curt has been a very dedicated member all year. His dependability is a trademark of current SAB members.

Watch out, here comes the best Springfest ever! Featuring the Henry Lee Summer Band, Chantz, and the Regulars, Springfest '86 promises to bring lots of fun in the sun. Springfest '86 will be held May 3rd behind Speed Hall. For those of the Rose student body who haven't experienced Springfest, listen closely. Springfest is a day to

sit back and enjoy the excitement of outdoor concerts, creative games, sand volleyball, and beautiful women. Don't be left out. Come enjoy Springfest '86 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Alcoholic beverages will be prohibited.

The new SAB officers for next year are:

- President - David Strelow
- Vice Pres. - Rodney Dick
- Sec./Treas. - Dale Blocher
- Concert Chairman - Scott Johnson
- Convocation Chairman - Bill Mast
- Encore Chairman - Curt Plett
- Mini-Programs Chairman - Jeff Kleiss
- Promotions Chairman - Bob Benning.

Battalion Bulletin Board

The Cadet Battalion Commander attended a conference of the top cadets from all across the nation last week in Lexington, Virginia. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Doug Briles and the other 330 cadets were presented the General George C. Marshall Award. Each received a certificate and a three volume biography of General Marshall, the former Chief of Staff of the Army.

The conference was held on the campuses of the Virginia Washington and Lee University. In this setting, rich in military tradition and history, the cadets heard lectures from Secretary of the Army Marsh, General

Wickham, Army Chief of Staff, retired Chief of Staff General Meyer, and General Robertson, commander of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command. The cadets also participated in roundtable discussions on current issues facing the Army today.

Freshman and sophomore cadets got a taste of training in the field this past weekend during the spring field training exercise (FTX). The FTX was held northwest of town at Snow Hill. The cadets received training in individual and squad movement techniques, immediate action drills, offensive and defensive maneuvers, and night patrolling.



Album Review

The Call improves with Reconciled

The Call just released their fourth album, Reconciled. This album is a marked improvement over their last two albums, Modern Romans and Scenes Beyond Dreams.

On Modern Romans, The Call maintains a rock 'n' roll sound. That is, the music consists of a bass, a rhythm, and a lead guitar as well as drums and occasional synthesizer. The songs contain standard guitar licks and drum beats. On Reconciled, however, The Call defines a newer sound, one that leans more toward the alternative or new music sound than toward "traditional" rock 'n' roll. The guitar parts are choppy and the drum parts are more varied during a song. Furthermore, lead singer Michael Been varies his vocals from the deeper resonance of "Oklahoma" to the staccato of "Everywhere I Go" to the controlled fluency of "Even Now."

Besides being the lead vocalist of The Call, Michael Been also plays bass and guitar, produces

The Call's albums, and writes the songs. In his songwriting, his current lyrics are more universally applicable than many of his earlier lyrics:

They blew the horns and
The walls came down
They'd all been warned and
The walls came down
They stood there laughing but
They're not laughing anymore
(from Modern Romans)
I'm flat on my back out at sea
Hoping these waves don't
cover me
I'm turned and tossed upon the
waves
When the darkness comes, I
feel the grave
(from Reconciled)

The excerpt from Modern Romans is a Biblical allusion to Joshua which is the focus of the song. Although the second song excerpt hints at the story of Jonah, it is more generally talking about the lyricist facing trial and trouble in his life.

This second excerpt (from "I Still Believe" also hints at one of

the motifs in Reconciled: stormy weather or a storm. It is the subject of "Oklahoma." This motif also appears in several other songs like "I Still Believe," in which a second motif of war also appears:

But I still believe
I still believe
Through the pain and
Through the grief
Through the lies
Through the storms
Through the crimes and
Through the wars
Oh, I still believe.

Looking at these lyrics and other lyrics, there is little doubt that Been is a committed Christian. Unlike many of his Christian rock contemporaries, he is not blatant about it, which allows him to explore lyrical subjects other than just Christian ones. This is quite evident on the first side of Reconciled where most of the lyrics can apply both to a commitment to God as well as a relationship with a person.

— by Brian Evans

Movie Review

Bronson is back in 'Murphy's Law'

by Gary Hall

Charles Bronson lives up to his tough guy image in his latest film, **Murphy's Law**. Bronson plays Jack Murphy, a tough cop who annoys one crook too many.

Murphy's adversary, whose identity is kept secret through most of the movie, is bent on destroying Murphy's life, then killing him in retaliation for the "wrong" Murphy had inflicted on the mystery person.

The film starts out in typical Bronson fashion, with a car crash, a few bullets and Bronson acting tough. The movie isn't action-packed after this intro, but it never bogs down.

As the film progresses, we witness Murphy being framed for the murders of his ex-wife and a few other friends. Trying to solve the case, Murphy takes out after the mystery killer. Unfortunately for him, he's not alone.


It seems that he is stuck with a young female thief. After being picked up for questioning in the frame-up murders, Murphy is handcuffed to this lady. He is therefore forced to take her with him when he breaks out of jail.

The rest of the movie is fairly predictable, except for one minor surprise near the end. Murphy exacts his revenge on his enemies in a grisly fashion, and lives to fight another day.

As with most Bronson films,

this one uses some strong language and violence. There's

nothing much new here, but it still deserves a C+/B-.



S.G.A. News

by Greg Smith

Honor Key points have been posted in Moench and Crapo Halls. To be qualified for an honor key, a student must achieve 50 points this school year or a total of 100 points during his time at Rose. Applications are available at

the switchboard and are due today to Box 807 or Box 540. Petitions for class officers are available at the switchboard and are due on Monday, April 28, to Box 807 or Box 540. Elections will be held on Friday, May 2.

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National News

NEWS BRIEFS

Anti-apartheid protests

(CPS) — The American Committee on Africa, which helps coordinate campus anti-apartheid efforts, says more than 200 protestors were arrested during demonstrations in 35 states during its "National Weeks of Action," which ended April 6.

The ACA counted 15 campuses that built "shantytowns" to symbolize black South Africans' living conditions.

Among the campuses where outbreaks occurred were: Reed, Brown, Rhode Island, Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin, Boston, Wyoming, City University of New York, Texas A&M, Texas, Carnegie

Mellon, Pitt, Chicago, American, Georgia State, Alabama A&M, Iowa State, Kansas, Washington and Utah, the ACA says.

But, as in 1985, the protests assumed a life of their own, and continued beyond the ACA's design.

Even after April 6, police trying to dismantle shantytowns arrested students at North Carolina, Wisconsin, Yale, Purdue and, for the second time in a week, at Berkeley.

In mid-chaos, however, Indiana University trustees voted to sell shares in two firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

Reagan admired by students

(Newsweek) — College students agree with their older counterparts on the people they most admire.

Nine of the 10 people named as most admired by students in a Newsweek On Campus poll were also on a list compiled from adults polled by The Gallup Organization last year.

Ronald Reagan topped the list among the students, who were asked what person alive today, excluding friends and relatives, they most admired.

Mother Theresa was second and completing the top 10

were Pope John Paul II; Chrysler head Lee Iacocca; the Rev. Jesse Jackson; South African Bishop Desmond Tutu; British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher; Diana, Princess of Wales; rock star and African relief organizer Bob Geldof; and Nancy Reagan.

With the exception of Geldof, Newsweek On Campus says all those named by the college students also appeared on a 1985 poll of the 20 most admired people conducted among adults by Gallup.

Gramm-Rudman hits Pell Grants

(CPS) — Undergrad Laura McCafferty made it through this year at the University of Akron because she had a \$950 Pell Grant.

Now, if a letter she got last week proves true, she probably won't receive a dime of Pell Grant money next fall.

McCafferty isn't the only one getting bad news this month as, for the first time in the Gramm-Rudman era, colleges deliver letters outlining how much federal aid students can expect for the next school year.

As many as 800,000 students nationwide stand to get smaller Pell Grants or lose their grants altogether next fall, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimates.

Officials blame the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law — which forced a cut of \$154 million from the Pell Grant program already this year — and another \$215 million shortage brought on because the Education Department underestimated the number of students who would qualify for the program.

If Congress does not approve a bill to give the program the needed \$215 million, about 500,000 students will receive reduced awards for next fall.

No one, of course, knows yet just how bad the situation will be.

In March and April, campus financial aid officers normally make tentative awards to students who apply for aid for the next fall.

The aid officers usually base the tentative awards on what each student received during the current year. The U.S. Department of Education then makes the actual awards in May and June.

But the Gramm-Rudman, the budget shortfall and the Education Department's often-erratic effort to calculate actual awards have deepened the uncertainty this year.

"The whole timing of what the Education Department does is pitiful," sighs Paul Orehovec, aid director at the College of Wooster in Ohio.

"We are asking if we can meet the needs of all our students," adds Jennifer Hantho, director of financial aid at Drake University in Iowa. "We are not sure we can."

Kansas State plans to "help the neediest (students) first," explains aid chief Jim Upham, "but we have not identified those who will be cut off."

Such uncertainty can play

havoc with students' plans.

"I'll probably try to work more" to get through school, says Akron's McCafferty, who already holds a job in the campus Work-Study program and delivers newspapers.

She also has hopes that her fiancé will be able to help her pay for school, and that Akron might find some other money to grant or loan to her.

"I am trying to understand why such a drastic cut," McCafferty says. "That's a lot of money to make up."

Although her financial aid package has not been finalized yet, McCafferty is planning on the worst case coming true.

University Associate Director of Financial Aid John Pitts does not know if the school will be able to find money to replace lost Pell Grants for all its students.

Pitts does estimate, however, that 776 students out of a total of 4,130 Pell recipients at Akron will lose their grants next fall.

The Education Department plans to mail its official Pell Grant allocation letters in late May or early June, says spokesman Bob Jamroz.

Colleges will be notified of how much they will receive for other aid programs by early May, he adds.

Gramm-Rudman reduces ROTC scholarships

(CPS) — Air Force ROTC students felt the sharp edge of the Gramm-Rudman ax this spring when the service cancelled 300 scholarships.

The ROTC reductions, imposed at a time when campus military programs are enjoying renewed popularity, threaten the scholarships the program uses to recruit students and restrict the kinds of schools at which students can use those scholarships, sources say.

The Air Force, Navy and Army reported 30 percent increases in freshman enrollment at the end of last year — swelling their ranks to the highest levels since the military draft was suspended in 1973.

Though one reason for ROTC's new popularity is a general rise in American patriotism, many students are attracted by generous scholarship programs that provide full tuition.

But now Air Force scholarships will be tougher to win and, in many cases, less generous, says Lt. Les Kodlick of the AFROTC headquarters. The Navy and Army, however, say their programs will remain status quo for at least another semester.

Currently, 11,812 Air Force cadets enjoy full-ride scholarships at the colleges of their choice, courtesy of the officer

training program, which also pays \$100 a month for living expenses and picks up incidental fees.

But the new budget-balancing law — named after co-author senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex.), Warren Rudman (R-Wyo.) and Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) — forced budget cuts on most federal programs.

AFROTC's share of the cuts mandated that it reduce the number of new scholarships to 6,200 in 1985-86, compared to 7,500 in 1984-85.

In addition, all but the top scholarship winners will be told to attend schools where annual tuition costs \$7,000 or less.

"In the past, a successful high school graduate would get a letter from the commander saying, 'Congratulations, you've received an ROTC scholarship and you may go to the school of your choice,'" says Kodlick.

But no more.

"Now the emphasis will be on high-quality, but not necessarily high-cost education," Kodlick says.

Duke University, for example, will be hit hard by the new restrictions on the number of scholarships and where students can spend them. Ninety percent of its Air Force cadets are on scholarships.

"I feel pretty disgusted about it," freshman Amy Chamson told her school paper, the Duke Chronicle.

Chamson was waiting for a three-and-a-half year scholarship when Duke's AFROTC commander told her the spring awards had been cancelled.

"When he told us about it he said, 'I wouldn't blame any of you if you left the program,'" she says.

Todd Keister, another Duke student who had hoped to get one of the cancelled scholarships, said he would apply again next semester, but might have to drop out of the program if he didn't get one then.

At this time, the Air Force has no plans to close any campus detachments, but rumors of closings worry some smaller schools, says Lt. Randy Bliss of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a top choice of ROTC cadets.

"Some schools are aggressively recruiting" new cadets, he says, trying to fill their ranks by playing up the non-scholarship advantages of ROTC.

Such recruiting usually emphasizes that cadets have a guaranteed job after graduation, and that flying itself can be a thrilling experience.

84 colleges divest holdings

(Newsweek) — Eighty-four colleges have fully divested themselves, in whole or in part, of South Africa-related stocks, Newsweek On Campus reports in a cover story look at the growing drive to divest among American schools.

According to the study, conducted by The African Fund, the total value of the divestitures stands at \$484 million. Among those with the largest divestitures are Columbia University, with \$41.7 million; the University of Minnesota, with \$35 million; Mount Holyoke College, with \$14.9 million; and Rutgers University, with \$14.5 million. The majority of the schools — 53 of them — divested only in the last year, the magazine reports.

While the divestiture bandwagon is gaining momentum, many argue that the process may have a backlash. "It would be morally irresponsible for constructive forces to retreat from the South African scene," Jess Hay, chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas system, tells Newsweek On Campus. "It's the right thing — the righteous thing — for American companies to be there trying to effect change, trying to

make working conditions better for the blacks, which in fact they are doing."

The magazine says that even schools that have voted for full divestiture have not committed themselves to refusing gifts from corporations with ties to South Africa and still accept their research grants.

Given the difficulties of divestiture and what some believe is the relatively minor result it is likely to bring, Newsweek On Campus asks why it has ignited today's college activists as it has.

Steven Feierman, a professor of African history at the University of Wisconsin, tells the magazine apartheid is an issue that crosses ideological lines. "You can have conservative students who take seriously the ideal of equality under law and who take the anti-apartheid movement seriously because they see apartheid as violating those basic freedoms."

Others, however, see the activism as a "kind of moral mouthwash," the magazine reports. Boston University president John Silber, an outspoken foe of divestiture, calls the movement an "exercise in simple-mindedness."

Physicists oppose 'Star Wars'

(CPS) — A majority of the nation's physicists opposes the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative, usually called the "Star Wars" project, a new national survey of 549 physicists indicates.

During the last year, almost 3,000 professors — many of them physicists — have signed pledges not to take SDI research funds.

But SDI's research chief says that, despite surveys and petitions, his office has had no problems distributing the research money.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, an anti-Star Wars group that often takes stands on social and political issues, commissioned the nationwide study conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, Inc., an independent polling service in

Washington.

"We selected physicists (to ask about SDI) because they are closest to the necessary technology," UCS spokeswoman Ellen Dudley says.

By a margin of 54 percent to 29 percent, the physicists said SDI is a mistake.

But James Ionson, SDI's director of science of technology, dismisses the survey as a poll of people who wouldn't know much about the necessary technology anyway.

"It's aimed at people out of their arena," he says.

Ionson thinks engineers and computer scientists — people more familiar with applied technology than physicists — would have been better able to judge whether SDI weapons eventually can be workable.

Welcome

Rose-Hulman Parents

Bob Evans Restaurant

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Student Activities

Jazz Band gets gig

by Brian Evans

On May 6, the Rose Jazz Band will be performing at the Canopy Club, a jazz/dinner club in Terre Haute, as invited guests of its owner.

In its entirety, the Jazz Band consists of 18 pieces — five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets, two drummers, one piano, one base guitar, and one guitar. All members must pass an audition and then practice together three hours a week under the direction of David Nearpass.

Annually, the Jazz Band gives concerts at the St. Mary-of-the-Wood's Dinner Theater, the Woodrow Wilson Awards Banquet, and the Terre Haute Symphony Fund Raiser. At Rose-Hulman, the Jazz Band usually plays three times a year — around Christmas, for Engineers in Concert, and sometime during spring.

The upcoming concert at the Canopy Club is an important event for the band. According to the president of Rose Bands, Keith Collier, the Jazz Band has never been invited to perform by a person totally unconnected with the Rose Community. The owner of the Canopy Club has asked them to play before a full house of 240 devoted jazz listeners who will be there by reservation only. The Jazz Band will play two 45-minute sets which exclusively feature older jazz tunes — those coming from the 1930's and the 1940's, including those with the Big Band sound. This is a perfect opportunity for the Rose Jazz Band to receive exposure in the Terre Haute jazz community. Some of those in attendance may make it possible for the Rose Jazz Band to play more concerts totally outside of the Rose Community.

Honor Key applications

SGA President Greg Smith has announced that Honor Key applications are available at the switchboard. Honor Keys are awarded to students who have been active in Rose-Hulman student activities.

In order to qualify for an Honor Key, a student must earn 50 points in one year or 100 points throughout his stay at Rose.

Sheets showing the point values for different organizations and offices are posted throughout the campus.

Applications are currently available at the switchboard and are due to Box 807 by Friday, April 25.

Only one Honor Key may be awarded to each man during his time at Rose.

Orienteering wins big

The Rose-Hulman Orienteering Club entry into the U.S. Intercollegiate Orienteering Championship defeated four West Point teams en route to capturing the U.S. Junior Intercollegiate team title. The meet was held April 12-13 at Hawk State Park near St. Genevieve, Mo.

The members of the victorious team were Jim Companik, Steve Kreger, Jeff Volpert, Matthew Robbins and Brock Ridgway.

Brock Ridgway captured the title of Men's Junior U.S. Intercollegiate Orienteering Champion while leading the

team to its victory.

Orienteering is a sport consisting of cross-country navigation using map and compass. Developed in Scandinavia in the early 20th century as an aid to military land-navigation training, its popularity has been growing in the U.S. since the late 60s. At this year's Intercollegiate, hosted by the St. Louis Orienteering Club, students from all over the country competed for individual and team titles in men's and women's junior and senior divisions and in a special category for ROTC-sponsored teams.

Summer at Springfest '86

On Saturday, May 3, Henry Lee Summer, known as the "Kingpin of the Indiana Nightclub Scene," Indianapolis' "Ambassador of Soul," and probably the Midwest's most popular rock entertainer will be appearing on Rose-Hulman's campus for Springfest '86.

In the last few years, Henry Lee Summer and his talented band of "monstrous musicians" have cut two lucrative albums, made an independent video as well as a nationally covered one for Governor Robert Orr's 1984 election campaign, and performed for 61,000 people at the Indianapolis Colts' opener. In addition to this impressive list of accomplishments they have been voted Indianapolis' Best Band two years in a row, they have broken all attendance records at Indianapolis and Louisville nightclubs and have just very successfully broken into the Chicago Club market. Henry Lee Summer is definitely a band on the move and the Student Activities Board looks forward to presenting him for the annual May event. SAB president John Thaler commented that "we are really excited about being able to put on a show as big as Henry Lee for Springfest. There's no more popular band around here, and the whole thing is free so there's bound to be a big crowd, and we think everyone's going to come out by the lake and have a good time. That's what we're all about."

Henry Lee Summer's wide appeal may be due in part to his soulful influences, which run from Little Richard and Elvis to the new sounds of Prince and Huey Lewis. His show consists of a balanced mix of well-done popular dance hits and his own music which includes local hits such as "Stay With Me" and "Got No Money". His band is a group of well-trained, college



Henry Lee Summer to rock at Springfest '86.

graduate musicians which includes the powerful Mimi Mapes, formerly one of Dr. Bop and the Headliners voluptuous "Valendez Sisters."

Perhaps the most consistently noted aspect of Summer's performance is his ability to relate to his audience. Fans sing along, dance constantly and are often "as charmed by his down-home sense of humor as by his professional style." He calls performing "big fun" and his energetic stage style shows that he means it. "I've been hyper all my life, I'm extremely hyper. I have a lot of energy because I have fun." Summer "eats, drinks and sleeps music" but refuses to let the life of a rocker get in

the way of his progress. "I don't live the rock and roll life because I don't do drugs and drink alcohol or carouse." He believes drugs would be an "energy-draining trap." Summer also states that he's not in for the money. "If I were in it for the money, I'd . . . make corporate money. But the initial goal for me is not to make big money — it's to have big fun."

Summer will be appearing with Indianapolis' "Chantz" band, featuring Rose students Dale Blocher and Kevin Cauffman, as well as Rose-Hulman's own "Herman and the Renovators." Hailing from the bowels of Moech Hall, "The Renovators" are Kris Hebel, Barry Shook, Jay Kress and Scott Crockett.

Campus cleanup a group effort

Last Saturday was the official Rose-Hulman Spring Campus Cleanup Day. Most campus organizations and residence halls participated in the annual event.

The day began with the distribution of tools and supplies from the east side of Moech Hall at an early 8:30 a.m.

By 9:30 a.m., the groups were working on their designated projects. By 12:30 p.m., the workers were ready for their lunch special, a pig roast held outside the Union.

Among the projects that were undertaken were: sweep parking lots and paint lines; rake leaves; plant grass seed; treat the lake; plant bulbs; sweep away sand from curbs; mulch the flower beds; landscape southeast of Union stairs; plant shrubs around Speed Hall; plant four trees around the lake; plant eight trees west of BSB Hall and plant shrubs.

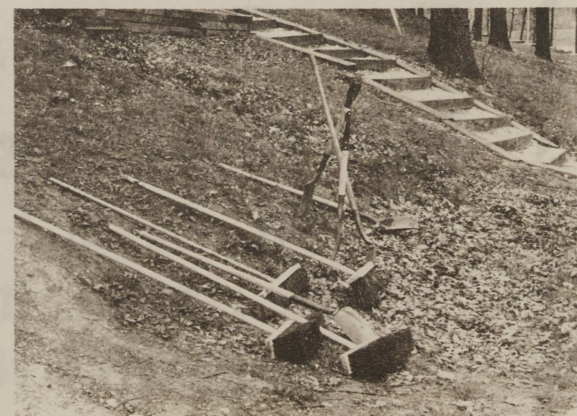
Participating in the event were Blumber, Mees, Sharpenburg, Speed, Skinner, BSB and Deming Halls; Rose Christian Fellowship; ASCE, RHA, Circle K, APO, St. Joe's Campus Center, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Sigma, Theta Xi, Triangle and Alpha Tau Omega.

Workers were also given can coolers for their efforts. The administration has expressed pride in the fact that Rose students take time off from their weekend to do the campus cleanup. Most schools take a school day off for the event.



Brian Wilson and Kent Wallace moving earth.

Photo by Christian Schuler



Quittin' time.

Photo by Christian Schuler

The Editors of the Rose Thorn
would like to
Welcome Parents
to Rose-Hulman



Rose-Hulman students and faculty who had donated a gallon of blood or more to the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center were recently presented with blood donor T-shirts. Pictured are: clockwise from far left — Gerald Traylor, Kelly Crone, Phil Pokorney, Steve Ghera, Brian Lewis, Dan Tretter, Brian Wilson and Dave Evans. Not pictured are Nicholas Guntz, R. Daniel Harrison, Dale Wedel, Elton Graves, Noel Moor and Donna Gustafson.

Greek Games

Greek Games, perhaps the single most important campus event within the Greek system, is sponsored annually by the Inter Fraternity Council during Parents' Weekend.

In its 22nd year of action, the Games will be an exciting, suspenseful, competitive finale to weekends' activities.

With greater than 40 percent of Rose's student body boasting membership in one of seven social fraternities, the Games are

an excellent means of displaying individual and team athletic talent; the fervor and pride each member has for his fraternity and the Greek system in general.

The whole day is meant to be a lot of fun and a chance for good interfraternity involvement. Success earns the fraternities trophy points to be tallied later in the day.

Greek games is planned under the direction of a committee comprised of a chairman and a

representative of each fraternity involved. This year's chairman is Doug Nunam of Phi Gamma Delta.

The day's events culminate with the Songfest in early evening, followed by presentation of awards to the winning team in each event and a grand trophy to the overall winner.

IFC welcomes all visitors and encourages everyone to attend the Games on Sunday and share in the excitement.

Greek Games

- 10:40 a.m. (sharp) Main Gate Closes
- 11:00 a.m. Cart Races (two heats)
- 11:50 a.m. Main Gate Opens
- 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Lunch
- 12:00 Noon Canoe Race
- 1:30 p.m. Fifteen-man pyramid (Phil Brown Field)
- 3:00 p.m. Tug of War (Phil Brown Field)
- 4:00 p.m. Obstacle Course (practice field)
- 7:30 p.m. Songfest (Student Union)

Cart Race

The competition starts at 11:00 a.m. when, at the crack of the Greek Weekend Chairman's pistol, the first heat of the cart relay begins. Each team has five two-man pairs to push a cart (and its driver, of course) around a course which covers a great deal of the campus. If you want to see this contest, plan on arriving early — the main gates close at 10:40 a.m. and do not open until the end of the event!

Canoe Race

Our next contest takes us to the water for another relay, this time in canoes. Each three-man team, two rowers and a rider, must paddle the canoe around the large pond on campus. As if that isn't exhausting enough, the canoe must be carried to the top of a hill before the next leg of the team may begin.

Obstacle Course

An obstacle course race follows. Here, five two-man relay legs experience such obstacles as a rope climb, belly crawl, wheelbarrow push and others. Both speed and teamwork are needed to be competitive in this event.

Surprise

In order to add a bit of levity to the day, a surprise event occurs next, which doesn't count towards the Greek Weekend trophy points, but is a great deal of fun.

Pyramid

Next, we go to the grandstand of the football/track field for a rather unusual event, the round-robin 15-man pyramid building contest. When the whistle blows, all 15 participants must run a 20-yard dash to the bell line. Upon reaching the line, the team begins to build a human pyramid. If you think that sounds difficult, listen to this — winning teams have built their pyramids in less than six seconds!

Tug of War

The next athletic contest is a traditional one of brute strength — the tug-of-war, also held on the track. Each fraternity team weighs in early Sunday morning — they mustn't exceed the 2,000-pound limit.

Songfest

Following the obstacle course, each fraternity goes home and prepares for the final event of the evening. This event is not an athletic competition, but rather a display of a different type of talent. This is songfest, a contest among choirs formed by each fraternity. Over half of each fraternity must participate in this event. Songfest is not included in the overall points, but a separate trophy is awarded for this event.

Trophies

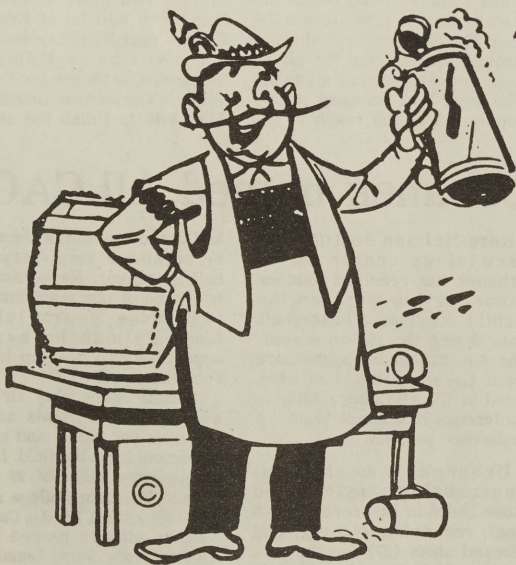
Immediately following songfest, trophies are presented to the winning team in each event, and the overall winner is presented with the grand trophy.



The Cart Race.

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Sports

Thompson leaving for West Point

Bob Thompson, athletic director and head track coach at Rose-Hulman, has resigned to accept the position of lightweight football coach and admissions support officer at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

Thompson, who stepped down as head football coach in February after four years, is expected to begin his duties at West Point on July 1. The process to select a successor for Thompson will begin immediately, according to Rose-Hulman President Samuel F. Hulbert.

"Through his hard work and leadership, Bob Thompson has developed Rose-Hulman's athletic program into one of the finest in the country that is dedicated to the complete development of the student-athlete," Hulbert said. "The successes of our track and football teams is testimony to his coaching ability and dedication to our students. He has developed Rose-Hulman's track program into one of the nation's best in NCAA Division III.

"Bob's decision to accept a coaching position at another of

the nation's outstanding academic institutions will be a serious loss for Rose-Hulman," Hulbert added. "However, he leaves for his successor a strong athletic program that has a tradition of excellence."

Thompson will coach the lightweight football team at West Point, a team of players weighing 150 pounds and less. In addition to his coaching duties, Thompson said he will "act as a liaison between the admissions office and football staff to help facilitate the admissions process" for potential student-athletes.

"This is a chance for me to go from a Division III program to a Division I program," Thompson said. "I'm getting involved with an extremely prestigious environment, one that I'm very, very excited about.

"I've always been fond of Rose-Hulman and my years here have been good ones. Rose-Hulman gave me an opportunity to get into coaching and for that I'm grateful."

Thompson served as an assistant defensive coach at Rose-Hulman for 10 years prior to being named head coach in

November, 1981. During his tenure as head coach, the Engineers tied for the College Athletic Conference title in 1983 with a 4-1 conference record and were second in the CAC in 1984 with a 3-1 mark. Overall, his teams were 18-21 including an 11-7 record in the CAC. In 1985, the Engineers were 4-5 overall and tied for third in the CAC with a 2-2 record.

During Thompson's 15 years on the Engineer football staff, the team's defense was nationally-ranked 11 times in various NCAA Division III categories. Rose-Hulman's secondary led the nation's small colleges in interceptions with 32 in 1977, and the past two seasons the Engineers were nationally-ranked in rushing defense and overall defense.

In his 10 years as head track coach at Rose-Hulman, Thompson's teams have compiled a 66-8 indoor and outdoor dual meet record and have captured the past seven CAC championships. He has coached six All-Americans in track and field, including one national champion. He was named athletic director at Rose-Hulman in 1984.



Dan Lemons swings for a pitch in the Calvin College game.

Baseball wins 3 of 4

by Steve Zeglin

The Rose-Hulman baseball squad won 14-9 and 4-0 in a doubleheader against Olivet Nazarene College and split one against Calvin College 9-8 and 6-3 this past weekend at Art Nehf Field to raise their season record to 8-22.

ISU did manage to beat the Engineers in the second game 15-8, but that loss couldn't take away the accomplishment of a tiny Division III school beating a team ranked 19th ranked in Division I. ISU has since gone on to a 28-9 record and is the Missouri Valley Conference leader.

The news of Rose's victory spread like fire and even reached New York. An article appeared in the "New York Times" on Wednesday, March 26, explaining this David and Goliath story. The article mentioned that Division I players on baseball scholarships lost to a Division III school that stresses academics. Two starters, centerfielder James Yoakum and shortstop Al Snedeker missed the last two innings to go take a test.

The big hero of the day was Grant Sharp who smashed a grand slam with two out in the third inning to give Rose a 7-4 lead. The Engineers can thank a strong swirling wind for giving Rose an extra out in the inning. The wind took an easy infield pop-up out of the reach of the

ISU shortstop. ISU was charged with an error on the play and they had three more in the game and had seven for the two games which is poor for a nationally ranked team.

"It is the high spot in the senior's four years here," a happy coach Jim Rendel said. "The kids were elated."

Actually all the players on last year's team can now forget the doubleheader that was played last year at ISU where the Engineers didn't even score a run.

The Engineers were 4-13 after that big day and then lost eight out of nine until this past weekend. Injuries to Grant Sharp and Scott Workman along with poor hitting led to the three-week drought. The bats came alive this past weekend with 33 runs in the four games.

In the first game of the doubleheader against Olivet, Scott Johnson hit a two-run home run to finish a six-run sixth inning to give Rose a 14-8 lead. In the nightcap Rose jumped out to a 2-0 lead on Dan Lemons' two-run homer. Dennis Kelley pitched a three-hit shutout. It was the first shutout of the year for the Engineers.

In the first game with Calvin College, Andy Curosh broke an 8-8 tie in the bottom of the seventh with a solo home run. Scott Johnson led the hitting attack with three hits to extend his hitting streak to eight games.

Hoping that the bats will stay hot for two more weeks, the Engineers will be at Franklin College next Saturday and then they will be in Memphis, Tennessee, to play in the College Athletic Conference Tournament May 8-10 to finish the season.

Rose Netters back on track

by Mark Crowder

The Rose-Hulman tennis team set itself back on the right track last weekend by winning all three of its road matches. The netters began their trip with a 5-4 victory over Millikin University on Friday. On Saturday, they rolled over Illinois College 9-0 and then downed MacMurray College 8-1. These solid victories have helped to increase the

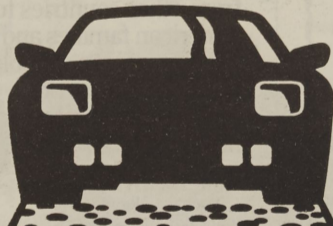
team's morale and given them some much needed momentum for the quickly approaching CAC championships.

Unexpected injuries have been hampering the team for part of the season. Number two singles player Chad Beesely recovered from a shoulder injury about two weeks ago, and number five singles player Barry Peterson is recovering from cuts

and injuries he received in a car accident. Peterson is expected to be ready to play for today's match.

Other players who have seen varsity action this year include Mark Crowder, Even Kokaska, Kelvin Mason, and Chad Warren. These four freshmen and sophomores are expected to be major contributors to next year's team.

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Urbanek named All-CAC

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology center David Urbanek has received another honor for his work on the Fightin' Engineers basketball team during the 1985-86 season. The 6-6, 225-pound sophomore from Lorain, Ohio, has been voted to the all-College Athletic Conference basketball team by conference coaches.

Urbanek, a mechanical engineering major, led Rose-Hulman in scoring (15.6 ppg), rebounding (7.9 rpg) and blocked shots (37) for the past season. He also was third in assists (39) and fourth in steals (23).

A 1984 graduate of Admiral King High School, Urbanek previously had been named to the GTE District Five All-Academic second team and the NCAA Division III All-South District second team.

"I am very pleased to see David make the all-conference team. He certainly deserved it," said Head Coach John Mutchner. "He turned the corner this year

and in the last half of the season he became a very, very good college player. He became the backbone of our team and with two more years left at Rose-Hulman he has the opportunity to develop into an outstanding player."

In conference play Urbanek averaged 16.3 points and 8.4 rebounds per game, and he shot 63 percent from the field. He had single-game highs of 29 points against Earlham College and 15 rebounds against Rhodes College.

Other players named to the All-CAC team were: Lonnie Bell and Sam Coleman of Fisk; Tony Brown and Greg Williams of Earlham; Jerry Cowans, Coby DeVary and Kevin Lavin of Centre; Donnie Spence of Rhodes; and Tim Trantham of Sewanee. Brown and Lavin were named co-most valuable players.

Rose-Hulman finished the 1985-86 season with a 12-14 overall record and a 4-6 mark in the CAC, tied with Fisk University for third place. Centre won the conference championship with a 10-0 record.

Basketball and Football seasons in review



The Rose-Hulman basketball team finished the 1985-86 season with a 12-14 overall record and a 4-6 mark in the CAC, tied with Fisk University for third place.

The season record showed a five-game improvement over last season's 7-19 record.

Highlighting the 1985-86 season for the Engineers was a season-opening win at Blackburn College that gave Coach John Mutchner the 300th coaching win of his 23-year career at Rose, and a victory over Anderson College in the championship game of the Rose-Hulman Invitational Tournament.

Sophomore center David Urbanek led the Engineers in scoring (15.6 ppg), rebounding (7.9 rpg), and blocked shots (37). He was third in assists (39) and fourth in steal (23).

Other top performers for the season came from senior forward Tim Kropf and freshman guard Jeff Harrison.

Kropf, a first-year player who started 22 games for the Engineers, averaged 12.9 ppg and 7.5 rpg. He also hit two free throws with only :25 remaining to help the Engineers defeat Illinois College 83-82 in the season finale.

Harrison averaged 11.2 ppg and 4.1 rpg, and he led the Engineers in steals with 49. He scored a two-game total of 34 points in the Rose-Hulman Invitational and was named to the all tournament team.

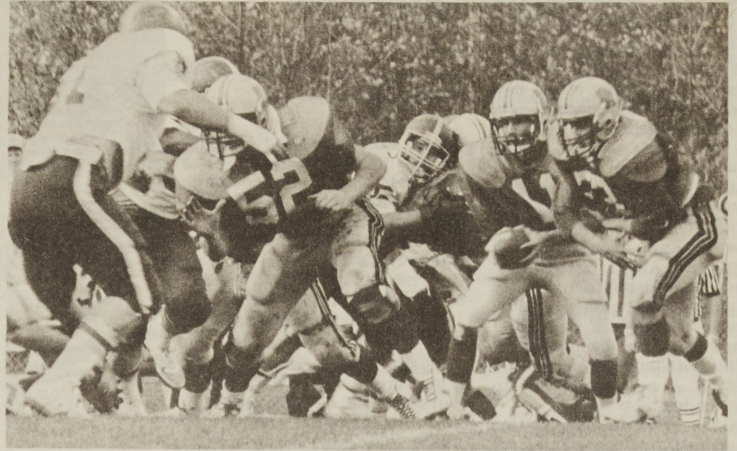
Misfortune plagued three of Rose's front line players during the season. Sophomore forward Doug Underwood missed six games due to an ankle injury, junior co-captain Jeff Rea missed the last six games due to mononucleosis, and junior co-captain David Plantz was kept from 21 games with a severe knee injury.

Sophomore guard Kelly Land and junior reserve guard James Yoakum played major roles with the Engineers this season. Land averaged 3.6 ppg while Yoakum, a defensive specialist, chipped in 2.1 ppg, had 27 steals, and had a team-leading 58 assists.

• • •

The Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Fightin' Engineers ended their 1985 football season with a 4-5 overall record and a 2-2 mark in the College Athletic Conference, tied with the University of the South for third place.

The Engineers were in contention for a portion of the CAC title going into their



final game of the season against Rhodes College. Rose's hopes for a championship were dashed, however, as the powerful Lynx running game defeated them 31-7.

Bright spots in the 1985 season include a 31-21 win over Hanover College, a 31-6 victory over Centre College which kept the Colonels from winning their second consecutive conference championship outright, and a 45-0 trouncing of Principia College.

The Principia game gave the Engineers much-needed confidence for its new wishbone offense, which would score 199 points on the season. Moreover, the game brought into focus the talents of junior fullback William Sears of New Whiteland.

Going into the contest with Principia, Sears had never carried the football for Rose-Hulman. He only managed 39 yards on 9 carries, but it was enough to catch the eye of the coaching staff.

Two games later against Earlham, Sears rushed for the first of three consecutive 100-yard games that he would have. Sears finished the season as the team's leading rusher with 466 yards on 69 carries, a 6.7 average.

Other statistical leaders for Rose-Hulman include All-CAC honorable mention Todd Griffith who had 28 catches for 487 yards (17.4 average) and Tim Rauch who had 192 yards of punt returns (including an 80-yard return against Rhodes College for a touchdown) and 412 yards in kickoff returns.

Placekicker Vern VanNostran also earned honorable mention status in the CAC. He led the Engineers in scoring for the second consecutive season with 37 points on 7-of-10 field goals and 16-18 extra point kicks.

Phil Meiss, a cornerback, had four interceptions for the season and finished his career with 19, second on the all-time list. He also had 141 career return yards (third on the all-time list) and he had 53 return yards this season for eighth place on the all-time list.

Other Engineers who were named all-conference were Bruce Fenimore, a junior offensive lineman, and Ed Sahli, a senior defensive lineman. Sahli was an honorable mention selection in 1984.

Brian Cavagnini, a senior halfback; Paul Romanetz, a junior defensive end; and Doug Ankney, a sophomore defensive back, were honorable mention picks to the All-CAC squad this season.

Putters aim for CAC

by Steve Ufheil

The Rose-Hulman golf team, despite a coaching shakeup in midseason, has been playing well this spring and has a good shot at winning the conference championship.

The Engineers started out the season on March 29 at the Hanover Invitational. They finished fourth out of eight teams. Dennis Aldridge was low man with 79 for 18 holes. On April 3, they travelled to Anderson, Indiana, for the Anderson Invitational. They finished sixth out of eight teams. Steve Mendoza was low man with a 78.

On April 11 and 12, nine teams travelled to Terre Haute for the Rose-Hulman Invitational held at Hulman Links Golf Course. The Engineers finished ninth with Mendoza again being low man with a 175.

The Franklin Invitational was shortened by rain, with no final results available. Jim Getter was low man for Rose with a 39 on the front 9.

More recently, Rose finished fourth in the Wabash Invitational. Getter and Aldridge both shot 82 for low man honors.

The members of the golf team include seniors Ron Newmeyer and Mike Van Stone; juniors Dennis Aldridge, Mark Bower and Anthony Gilkinson; sophomore Steve Mendoza; and freshmen Jim Getter and Greg Klem. Returning lettermen are Newmeyer, Mendoza, and Aldridge.

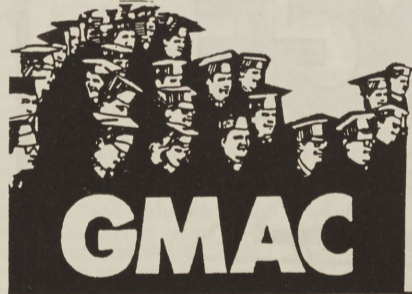
The golf team finishes out its season by travelling to Wittenberg, Ohio, on Sunday and Monday for the Wittenberg Invitational and to Memphis, Tenn., on May 7, 8 and 9 for the CAC Spring Sports Festival.



Mark Bower chips from the sand during the Rose-Hulman Invitational.

Photo by Nick Jokay

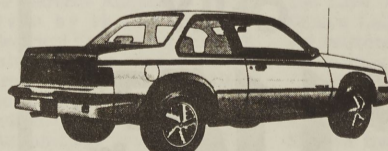
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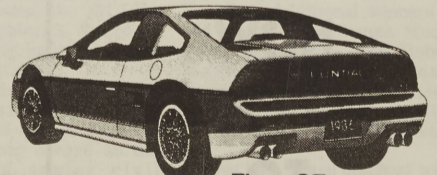
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Humor

Page 9: New classes

by Lew Hardening

It's been brought to our attention that many of the new classes have been inadvertently left off the schedule of classes for the fall quarter of the 1986-87 school year.

Listed below are the additional classes that will be offered.

The Flyboys will have a few new classes dealing with airplanes. AS201, Strafing (3 credits) — how to properly disperse the enemy. AS301, Survival Techniques (3 credits) — how to dodge Libyan missiles. AS401, Retaliation Techniques (3 credits) — an introduction to terrorist hunting.

In the Beakers and Bottles department, the new classes are CM100, Lighting Bunsen Burners (5 credits) — napalm, matches and flamethrowers will be explored. For the grad students there will be CM600, Freebasing (3 credits) — techniques and hazards will be discussed.

The Snivel engineering department announced one new class and the revision of another. The new class is CE333, Toilet Design for Skyscrapers (4 credits) — examines high altitude flushing. The revision involves CE201, Surveying II (2 credits). The new CE201 will be worth 4 credits. The revised class will also grade the student's ability to obtain a suntan. Originality and darkness of the tan will be considered.

Comical engineers will be able to take yet another Slam Height special. The newest class is CH300, Advanced Kool-Aid Coloration (2 credits) — deals

with the technical problems of color loss due to dilution with alcohol.

The Nibbles and Bits department unveiled CS050, Intro to the Copy Command (2 credits) — students become intimate with the copy and mail commands on the BBB (Big Bit Box). Also being offered next quarter is CS150, Getting Overheated with JANET (2 credits, night lab) — studying I/O, overheating and "hard disks" with JANET.

The Epileptical Engineering department added two new courses. The first is EE321, Cable Box Repairs (2 credits) — "fixing" the cable boxes in the dorms. Second is EE587, Death Row Design (4 credits, one lab) — electric chairs and such (project required).

The Green Geeks department announced the creation of several Libya-related classes. MS157, Libyan as a second language (4 credits) — idiomatic curses and bar songs. MS286, Tourism in the Third World (3 credits) — an opportunity to meet new people before you "render them inoperable." MS599, Fun with Mushroom Clouds (2 credits, one lab) — Explores Libya as new glass capital of the world.

The Humanoid department has two new classes. HS848, Beauties and Beasts (8 credits) — attempting to understand the works of Tim Slopes; HS371, Psychology of the K-smart employee (4 credits) — "I was addicted to blue light specials."



Page 9: The senior Snivel Engineering students have recently released their plans for this year's senior project, finding new living space on campus. The project was designed to help alleviate the housing problem on campus. The result of their design is shown above. When asked what the students would do under adverse weather conditions, senior Robb Wen stated, "They'll adjust."

Page 9: Rosem Rotzee ready for terrorists

In preparation for an anticipated terrorist assault of Hulman International Airfield, Rosem Rotzee students have been practicing their anti-terrorist assault techniques. The training includes identifying luggage bulging with

hand-grenades, spotting enemy agents and assaulting enemy-held positions.

After several weeks of intense training, student leader Dennis D-Day feels that the troops are ready. "We can take on any terrorist squad in the world.

We'll nuke 'em 'till they glow and shoot 'em in the dark."

The squad, though a branch of Rosem's Rotzee department, has the full support of the local shoot-to-annihilate civilian guard.

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Rosem anti-terrorist in training.

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Larry Hagman

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