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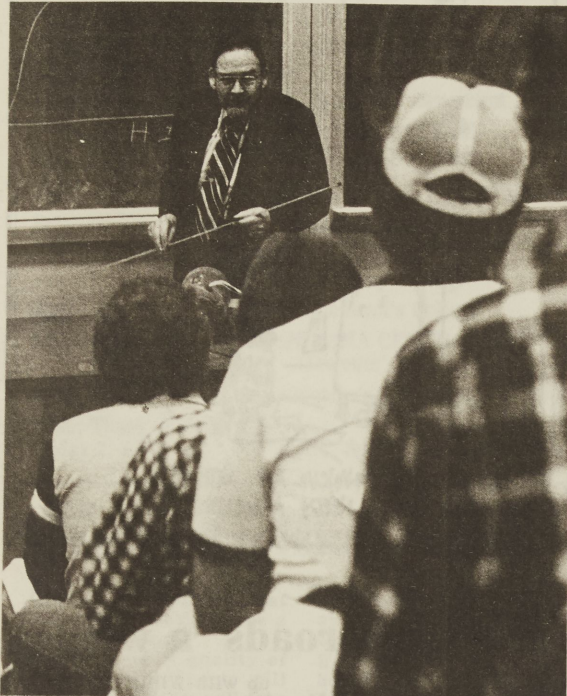
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Spring Fever Dance Tonight!

the Rose Thorn

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Dr. Herman Moench has received the first A.A. Potter Medal from the Indiana Science and Engineering Foundation. The award was presented to Professor Moench for his contributions to engineering education.

Rose tuition goes up \$600

by Anthony Montgomery

The 1986-1987 budget for the institute was approved at the Feb. 21 Board of Managers' meeting. The 100-page budget of \$17.4 million has grown somewhat over last year's \$16.6 million.

The largest increase in the budget was in financial aid. Financial aid increased by \$400,000 to \$4 million. \$10.8 million of the budget goes for academic and general operations, while the rest is for auxiliary enterprises such as the residence halls.

Students will feel the increases as tuition grows by \$600. For students who reside on-campus, rooms will cost \$90 more next year, but the cost of meals will remain the same. Compensation for faculty will increase less next year than it has in recent years, and operating costs will also increase less this year than they have in the past.

Rose-Hulman's income is not expected to grow very much next year. The institute's income comes from two sources, tuition and the endowment. The endowment itself has grown this

year to about \$35 million book value, but the return from the endowment is not expected to increase. In addition to that, the institute expects about 40 fewer students next year.

There were three areas where cost increases are beyond the control of the institute. Liability insurance costs are going up by 125 percent next year, as insurance companies react to the increasing amount of money being awarded by courts in liability lawsuits. Rose-Hulman's insurance costs are still not increasing as much as many colleges are, however. Electricity is expected to increase by about 14 percent, and postage will increase by nine percent next year as well.

A few small decreases will occur next year. Life insurance costs are going to decrease by about \$30,000 next year, but that does not nearly compensate for other large insurance increases. Maintenance costs for the computers will decrease some now that the PDP-11 has been removed.

The budget process at Rose is a long one. It usually begins

during the fall, with the various departments determining what their needs will be for next year. The President, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and the Vice President for Administration and Finance begin to look at sources of income and determine what income is available. Guidelines are developed on what kind of compensation and changes in staff positions the institute can afford. The departments prioritize their needs and submit budgets to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, where they are compiled and the budgets for the Library and the Registrar's office are added. Budgets for the residence halls, the union, athletics, and financial aid are compiled by the Vice President of Student Affairs' office.

The President's office receives all of this, where it is reviewed and the President adds his input. From there it goes to the Treasurer and Business Affairs Committee of the board. The Executive Committee of the board also must approve it before it goes to the Board of Managers for final approval.

NEWS BRIEFS

Class of 1990 enrollment down

by Gary Hall

According to reports given at the March 12 meeting of the president's administrative council, a "slump" has developed in filling the upcoming freshman class.

Currently, 320 applicants have paid their deposit to attend Rose-Hulman next fall. This figure is down 4.8 percent from last year's mark of 336 deposits received at this time.

The decrease in deposits received can be linked partially to the fact that fewer people appear interested in attending Rose. At this time last year, 2,885 applications for admission had been received. To date, only 2,826 applications have been received, a drop of two percent. This goes against the trend of recent years of

having more and more applicants every year.

Although fewer students are applying, those who do are getting accepted in higher numbers than their counterparts from last year. Of the 2,826 applications received to date, 2,034 have been approved, a rate of acceptance of 72 percent. Last year 1,877 of the 2,885 applicants had been accepted for a rate of 65 percent.

Another fact pointed out by these figures is that only 15.7 percent of the people accepted into Rose at this time have actually paid their deposit, as compared to 17.9 percent last year. Apparently, prospective students are waiting longer to make their decision to attend Rose, or have decided against attending Rose.

Volunteers needed

Rose-Hulman students and student groups are invited to participate in activities for the Arthritis Foundation Telethon. The Telethon is April 27 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on WBAK-TV 38. The national broadcast originates from Nashville with host Mickey Gilley. Local telethon hosts are Sheila Wahamaki, for theatre director at Rose-Hulman now at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College and Mark Edwards, News and Program Director of WBOW radio.

The Arthritis Foundation is the only non-profit organization devoted to the

search for the control and cure of the group of 100 diseases called arthritis, America's No. 1 crippling disease. The purpose of the telethon is to raise funds for the support of the Arthritis Foundation research and services to patients.

Rose-Hulman students and student groups are encouraged to participate in pre-telethon fundraisers or work on the actual telethon. For more information contact Anita Wells Taylor, Arthritis Foundation Telethon Coordinator for Terre Haute at 232-0021 ex. 1550.

WCC announces changes

According to WCC, Steve Alford has been named the manager of the VAX 11/780, co-manager of the new MicroVAX II and is in charge of the PC programming projects.

Lynn Crockett has been named assistant manager of the VAX and head of the graphics jobs.

The other co-manager of the MicroVAX is Mario

Nigrovic. Dusty Lutz has taken over the JANET network as well as the documentation group.

For the Zenith PC's, Rob Werner was named manager and Ken Roth assistant manager.

Modem lines have also been installed to the VAX. The numbers are 877-1505, 877-1506 and 877-1507.

Rose Rifles take honors

by Kelly Crone

Over spring break the Rose Rifles Exhibition Drill Team traveled out of state for competition. The meet, held on March 1, was hosted by Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, MI. The Rose drill team entered an eight-man squad routine and a duet routine. Against Purdue, Michigan State, Central Michigan, and numerous high school junior ROTC teams, the Rose team fared quite well. The eight-man squad, commanded by junior Jeff Wright, placed fourth in the exhibition division, and the duet, consisting of juniors Kelly Crone and Rich Robinson, placed second.

The team's advisor, Major Casale, felt the team competed strongly and placed well

considering the fact that four of the squad's members are freshmen. Also, the team had had little time to actually polish their routine due to the early date of the Michigan meet. The nine-minute drill which the team performs consists of many different moves and techniques which take a long time to teach to the new members. Although the team has been practicing since early Fall, it has only recently finished the learning/teaching process. Much more time will now be devoted to improving the small details.

Now that the new members have experienced a real competition and after time to clean up a now complete routine, the drill team hopes to do even better at up-coming com-

petitions. Their next meet will be hosted by Washington University in St. Louis, on March 22. After that, the team is scheduled to compete both at Eastern Kentucky University and at Purdue in April. Also, Southern Illinois University is hosting a meet that is tentatively on the drill team's schedule.

The coming competitions will be performed a little bit differently than they have been in past years. This year the ROTC scholarship cadets will be entering a squad in the regulation drill division. In past years the exhibition squad performed both events which forced the team to learn two different routines. The hope is that with two teams each can concentrate more effort to their respective type of drill.

Spring dance tonight in the Student Union

by Chuck Smith

The Student Union will come alive tonight as Features, a band from Chicago, takes the stage for the 1986 Spring Fever Dance. The dance starts at 9:30 p.m. and runs until 12:30 a.m. Tickets will be available at

the door for \$4. College I.D.'s are required for admission or else you must be accompanied by a college student.

The event is sponsored by SGA, Circle K and WPFR-FM103. Anywhere from 200 to 400 students are expected to attend the dance.

"I think this is just the thing a lot of people have been waiting for," said Jon Nickell, Circle K member. The dance is the first of what is hoped will be an annual event. If enough students show an interest in tonight's event, more dances are likely to be scheduled in the future.

Rose masters BASIC contest

A team from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology has won the 10th annual Midwest BASIC Language Programming Contest that was conducted Saturday on the local campus.

A four-man team from Rose-Hulman defeated five other teams during the competition in which participants had to solve four computer programming problems. Only Rose-Hulman and second place Manchester College completed the test.

Members of the Rose-Hulman team were sophomores Mark Monnin, Dan Ferris and juniors Dan Johnson and Rob Werner.

The first place finish by Rose-Hulman marked the eighth consecutive year that a team from the college has placed among the top three finishers in the contest.

Professor Chiang passes away

Mechanical engineering professor Donald C. Chiang died Wednesday morning, March 12, following a long illness.

Chiang joined the Rose-Hulman faculty in 1965. He taught courses dealing with thermodynamics, heat transfer and fluid mechanics.

Chiang earned his B.S. in 1953 from Taiwan College of Engineering and his Ph.D. in 1965 from the University of Minnesota. He was a certified Professional Engineer in the state of Indiana.

His work in mechanical engineering led to Summer Faculty Fellowships from NASA and the Air Force. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the American Society for Engineering Education. Survivors include his wife

Susan and two daughters, Dr. Ethel Chiang and Dr. Sophia Chiang.



Prof. Donald C. Chiang

Opinion

ATO adopts alcohol policy

The compelling need to change attitudes toward drinking has prompted Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity (ATO), one of the nation's largest and oldest general college fraternities, to pass a Resolution on Risk Avoidance, to heighten the level of awareness of its undergraduate members regarding the dangers of alcohol abuse for individuals and chapters.

The concept of responsible brotherhood demands that we do whatever is reasonable and right to prevent even one tragic death or hideous disfigurement caused by drunk driving or any behavior that results from alcohol abuse, said Dr. Patrick I. Brown, chairman of ATO's High Council, which functions as a national board of directors.

ATO's 151 active chapters are being required to adhere to eight specific guidelines by the High Council:

- 1) All chapter social functions — or parties — shall be by individual invitation only. This restriction applies without regard to the location or nature of the function.
- 2) Alcoholic beverages shall not be sold. This restriction applies to all of the various methods for charging for drinks, such as charging admission to parties.
- 3) Only a trained bartender shall dispense alcohol at any party. He or she shall be fully informed with respect to all

applicable laws, rules, and regulations related to the dispensing and consumption of alcohol, and shall be responsible for their enforcement.

4) Alternate beverages shall be readily available at the bar at all times during a party where alcohol is being served.

5) Ample quantities of snack foods shall be readily available in several locations at all times during a party at which alcoholic beverages are being served.

6) Social chairmen and other chapter officers shall ensure the chapter's full compliance with host institution rules and regulations and all local and state laws regarding the dispensing and consumption of alcohol.

7) Chapters shall implement a "Dry Rush" program, serving no alcoholic beverages at rush functions.

8) Chapters shall not sponsor or co-sponsor any function with any beverage distributor or brewing company, or lend its name to any such activity at which alcohol is being dispensed as a promotion.

In addition to alcohol abuse being contrary to Fraternity principles and purposes, it had decreased the availability to ATO (and other Greek-letter organizations) of blanket insurance coverage for the national organization and individual chapters against liabilities incurred through alcohol abuse.



Movie Review

'Gung-Ho' so-so; 'Crossroads' a winner

"Gung Ho" is a blatant attempt to get the moviegoer's money by appealing to his sense of patriotism and protectionism. This movie, in a not so subtle way, tries to show the American auto worker as the best in the world, able to overcome any obstacle. Facts, as you can tell, have very little to do with this film.

The story starts off with Hunt Stevenson (Michael Keaton) going to Japan to talk Assan Motors into opening a plant in Stevenson's hometown, which has been hard hit by the recession. His talk, as pitiful as it was, somehow manages to persuade the Assan people to open the plant. Stevenson is made employee liaison, and everyone is happy.

The problems start up when the Japanese way of business meets up with the UAW method of work. The Japanese want the worker to place the job first on the priority list, while the workers have other ideas.

What follows could have been a serious look at the conflicts between Japanese and American business styles. Instead, we have Stevenson trying to play both sides against the middle. For his bosses, he keeps saying he can handle the workers. For the workers, he keeps saying he can get concessions from the company. As you can expect, it catches up with him after

awhile. The ending is so predictable and sugar-coated, it makes one drowsy. That's the way most of the movie is. Predictable.

After a hot start, director Ron Howard appears to be slowing down with this film. I'm sure they'll break even at the box office, but don't expect this film to win any awards.

Rate PG-13 for language, this film earns a C+/B-. If it weren't for Keaton's great acting ability, this film would have been much worse off.

"Crossroads", on the other hand, is a film that is a bit unpredictable, contains a little mystery, and features some great blues music.

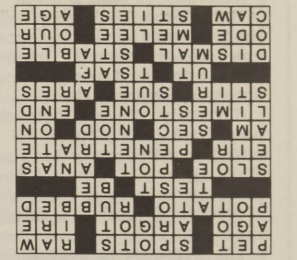
Starring Ralph (Karate Kid) Macchio as "Lightning" Eugene, this film focuses on "Lightning's" attempt to become a famous blues man.

He hopes to do so by hooking

up with Willie "Blind Boy" Brown.

"Crossroads" earns a B+ for the script, but gets an A overall thanks to the help of the music in the flick. Due to some profanity and sexual innuendo, "Crossroads" warranted an R rating.

This is definitely one to look for when best soundtrack nominations come out next year. by Gary Hall



MARCH

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. **Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass**, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
3. **If Tomorrow Comes**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) A world of wealth, dangerous exploits and narrow escapes.
4. **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Beginning of the saga continued in *The Valley of the Horses*.
5. **Valley of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
6. **The Road Less Traveled**, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
7. **The Hunt for Red October**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
8. **The Bridge Across Forever**, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$3.95.) There is such a thing as a soulmate.
9. **Love Medicine**, by Louise Erdrich. (Bantam, \$6.95.) The saga of two North Dakota Chippewa families.
10. **Sniglets**, by Rich Hall. (Collier/Macmillan \$5.95.) Any word that doesn't appear in a dictionary but should.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education. Book information supplied by college libraries throughout the country. February 13, 1986.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Fondle
- 4 Blemishes
- 9 Uncooked
- 12 Time gone by
- 13 Thieves' slang
- 14 Anger
- 15 Vegetable
- 17 Grated
- 19 Trial
- 21 Exist
- 22 Wild plum
- 25 Vessel
- 27 Collections
- 31 Goddess of healing
- 32 Pierce
- 34 Forenoon
- 35 Dry, as wine
- 36 Bow
- 37 Running
- 38 Calcium carbonate rock
- 41 Goal
- 42 Mix
- 43 Petition
- 44 War god
- 45 Guido's low note
- 47 Former Russian ruler
- 49 Cheerless
- 53 Horse's home
- 57 Poem
- 58 Fracas
- 60 Belonging to us
- 61 Cry of crow
- 62 Piggins
- 63 Mature

DOWN

- 1 Soft food
- 2 The self
- 3 Small child
- 4 Surflet
- 5 Expectations
- 6 King of Bashan
- 7 Rocky hill
- 8 Blunt end
- 9 Bone of body
- 10 Metric measure
- 11 Marry
- 16 Devoured
- 18 Whiskers
- 20 Measure of weight
- 22 Fastens
- 23 Boundary
- 24 Either's partner
- 26 A state
- 28 Banking term: abbr.
- 29 Make amends
- 30 Dispatches
- 32 Footlike part
- 33 Pedal digit
- 35 Antitoxin
- 39 Roman 1001
- 40 Away
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 44 Macaw
- 46 Scottish caps
- 48 The sweetsop
- 49 Physician: colloq.
- 50 Mountain on Crete
- 51 Stitch
- 52 Permit
- 54 Neckpiece
- 55 Haul with effort
- 56 Before
- 59 Chinese distance measure

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THORN STAFF

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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material must be signed. We will withhold names in special cases only. All material should be submitted at least one week prior to publication.

Thank You

We would like to thank all of the professors and students that were brave enough to put their reputations on the line in our film which was presented at the talent show on Feb. 15. We couldn't have done it without you!

For those interested, a video cassette of the film will be available in the humanities department soon.

Signed, Harry Fuerhaupter
 Nick Jokay Piero Madar

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Sports

1986 Rose-Hulman Tennis Schedule

Fri., Mar. 21	ST. MEINRAD'S COLLEGE	HOME	3:00
Sat., Mar. 22	FRANKLIN COLLEGE	HOME	10:00
Tues., Mar. 25	Univ. of Southern Indiana	There	3:00
Wed., Mar. 26	Wabash College	There	3:00
Tues., Apr. 1	Indiana Central University	There	3:00
Fri. & Sat. April 4 & 5	Little State Tournament	Wabash	
Tues., Apr. 8	WABASH COLLEGE	HOME	3:00
Wed., Apr. 9	Franklin College	There	3:30
Tues., Apr. 15	UNIV. OF SOUTHERN INDIANA	HOME	3:00
Fri., Apr. 18	Millikin University	There	4:00
Sat., Apr. 19	Illinois College MacMurray College	There There	9:00 1:00
Tues., Apr. 22	St. Meinrad's College	There	3:00
Sat., Apr. 26	INDIANA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY (Parents' Weekend)	HOME	9:30
Wed., Apr. 30	Vincennes University	There	3:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. May 7, 8 & 9	C.A.C. Spring Sports Festival	Rhodes College	

Netters set sights on CAC title

by Mark Crowder
Rose's tennis team, after seeing some success in its pre-season tour of Florida, has high hopes for this spring's season. Returning this year are six of last year's seven varsity, and together with a new coach, the team is determined to improve on their second place conference finish.

The netters completed their pre-season with a record of 4-2 which included a convincing victory at home against Lakeland College. While in Florida, the Engineers lost to a tough Troy State of Alabama team 8-1, defeated Eglin Air Force Base 7-1-1, lost to Belmont College of Nashville 3-6, crushed Pensacola Junior College 9-0, and in their final match, defeated Okaloosa-Walton Jr. College 7-2.

Chuck Lindner, the team's new coach, believes the team gained experience in Florida that will prove invaluable in the coming months. Lindner has coached

Rose tennis teams before, his most recent stint being three seasons ago. Lindner is optimistic about this season, though he was very disappointed when Mike Insko, last year's No. 3 player, was forced to leave Rose for academic reasons.

Those who are returning from last year's conference runner-up team are John Puckett, Mick Smythe, Barry Peterson, Chad Beesley, David Norman, and Steve Patterson. These men will probably make up the varsity team, though Mark Crowder, Evan Kokoska, and Kelvin Mason are hoping to see varsity action.

Rose's entire team, which also includes Chad Warren, Roger Grass, Mike Rash, and Shawn Huffman, have already shown their dedication through their late-night practices (10-12 p.m.) at the Wabash Valley Racquet Club. This dedication, matched with the team's experience, combine to make another successful tennis season at Rose promising.

Kelso captains distance runners

by Jeff Myers
Kurt Kelso walked in dripping wet after finishing his daily six-mile workout. It was a rainy day and yet he still completed his workout. What is it that compels him to run no matter what the circumstances?

"I really enjoy athletics and this is one thing that I do well, so I do it."

Kurt, a junior M.E. from Indianapolis, is the distance captain on this year's Engineer track team. This is a position that he has handled well.

"My responsibilities are to lead by example. This includes practice habits, mental preparation, and seeing that every member of the team is working to the best of his ability," said Kelso.

Kurt was a four-year track and cross country runner at Northwest High School in Indianapolis. In his junior year at Northwest he was city champion in cross country, city champion in the mile in track, as well as sectional champion in the

mile. And since coming to Rose-Hulman, he hasn't let up on his determination.

"When I'm competing, I'm concentrating on being the best I can be," said Kelso. "I put so much work into it that it's paid off."

Kurt has earned three cross country letters and two track letters here at Rose-Hulman. He also is a member of the record holding mile relay team, and holds the indoor 1,000-yard record at 2:17.8.

"You're always looking to improve, always reaching for goals," said Kelso. "Every time you achieve one it's an exciting moment."

Kurt's hard work has paid off for him through his hard work and diligence. He is a firm believer that "you only get out of it what you put into it." He has earned much from his efforts which are evidence in his awards.

"I put so much into it and I have fun competing. That's what keeps me going."

Butler takes Little State

by Steve Utneil
Butler University, on the strength of their distance runners, took the Indiana Little State indoor track title Saturday at Shook Memorial fieldhouse.

Butler's team total 101.5 points was enough to give them the victory over the 13-team field. Taylor University was runner-up with 86 points, while Rose-Hulman took third with 82.5 points. Indiana Central and Tri-State respectively rounded out the top five.

Rose-Hulman's Brian Cavagnini was the only double winner in the day-long meet, winning the 300 and 440-yard

sprints. Other winners for Rose include: Craig Dargan, triple jump, Greg Hiatt-600, and Kurt Kelso-1000.

The Engineers missed the runner-up position, in the meet, by only 0.26 seconds as they lost the mile-relay to Taylor by that margin. A win would have given the Engineers enough points to take second place.

The Indiana Little State was the last indoor track meet in which the Engineers will compete in this year. They will open their outdoor track season tomorrow with a dual meet against Anderson College at Anderson. The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

'Kemp' decision could force changes

CPS — Big Ten doormat Northwestern could become a football powerhouse.

Or the overall quality of intercollegiate sports will decline. Or colleges will take educating their athletes more seriously. Or colleges won't be able to keep athletes in school.

Or hundreds of colleges will be sued unless they improve their "developmental studies" — or remedial — programs for athletes.

Those are just some of the speculations now tearing through college athletic departments nationwide in the aftermath of a "landmark" court case in Georgia.

"It sent a shock across the country," reports Charles McClendon, head of the American Football Coaches Association. "I think it serves notice to all of our campuses that we need to take a look at ourselves."

"It" was a federal court ruling in favor of Jan Kemp, an academic advisor to University of Georgia athletes who, she says, was fired because she refused to give passing grades to some football players who were flunking their courses.

If she had flunked them, the players would not have been able to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl game.

Kemp eventually left the university, and then sued it for firing her.

The court in February ruled Georgia must pay Kemp \$2.6 million in back pay and damages.

While the university is appealing the decision, the court testimony about low graduation rates among athletes, about Georgia's expectations for its black football players — UGA's lawyer told the court the athletes' college educations at least would propel them beyond being garbagemen, qualifying them for postal service careers — and how it has different academic standards for "revenue-producing" athletes has ruffled parts of the college sports reform movement.

The huge award, whether or not it stands, will cause

"administrators and developmental studies people (all over the country) to wonder if their programs are running better" than Georgia's, says Sheldon Steinback of the American Council on Education.

Georgia's remedial programs helped only 16 of the 61 black athletes on its football team since 1971 to graduate.

"The question," Steinback adds, "is how many other universities are conducting programs like that (in which) grades are being manipulated."

Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan estimates there may be "50 or 60" running shoddy programs.

The Georgia system, in any case, now is "reviewing" all its developmental studies programs, Chancellor Dean Propst's office says.

Other athletic officials speculate the huge award, when considered with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new rule setting higher academic standards for Division 1 athletes, may alter competition among schools.

At its January convention, the NCAA voted to keep freshman athletes off the field unless they had a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core high school courses and scored at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

Some coaches worry the new rule, followed so closely by the Kemp decision, may make it harder for them to lure quality athletes.

A University of Michigan study estimated the NCAA rule alone would have excluded about a third of its freshman football recruits between 1979 and 1983.

"I am a bit concerned there is an overreaction to athletes academic troubles," University of Maryland football coach Bobby Ross contends, adding the Kemp case could inspire more rules precluding athletes from attending college.

Ross argues students who went to bad high schools and didn't take enough academic courses won't be able to do well enough on admissions tests to meet the

new NCAA requirements.

And if college remedial courses now have to be changed, the athletes from bad high schools won't be able to keep competing once they've made it into college.

"Schools are not going to take as much of a chance on marginal students," McClendon says of the consequences of the new rules and the precedent of the Kemp case.

However, not everybody is concerned.

"That case has no impact on us. I don't think Kemp is a watershed," maintains Richard Remington, vice president of academic affairs at the University of Iowa.

"We think it will help us," Northwestern University Athletic Director Doug Single says.

Single figures that if other schools pay as much attention as Northwestern does to athletes' academic skills, the other schools will lose the advantage they've always had in athletic skills.

Northwestern and other more academically minded schools that compete in Division I leagues may stand a better chance, he reasons.

NU basketball coach Rich Falk recalls the university did well in both basketball and football during the 60's, when the Big 10 had academic standards for its players.

Roy Kramer, athletic director at Vanderbilt, Northwestern's counterpart in the Southeastern Conference, thinks good students will continue attending good schools, although it is too early to tell just what the impact of the NCAA's requirements and the Kemp award will be on competition.

Moreover, he contends academic rules ultimately will not keep many athletes out of college, regardless of their high school backgrounds.

"The idea is not to exclude people, but to get students better prepared," he says.

Athletes by their nature are competitive, Kramer notes. "Many will make it."

to take third place in the Red (advanced) course, while Todd Schultz took a first and Mark Kronjaegger, in the first time out, took second in their respective age groups.

The Rose OC will be going to two more "A" meets this spring.

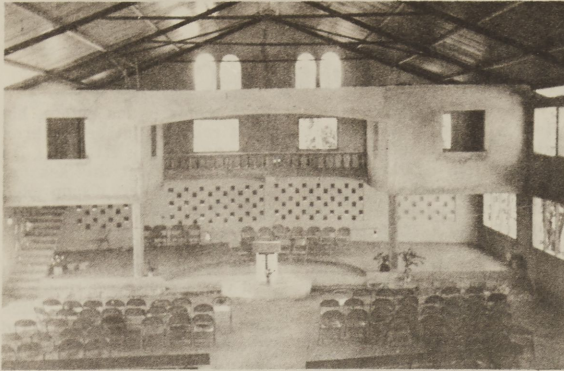
as well as holding a meet on campus May 3. The club also set up a permanent course behind the school for training, or a leisurely walk. For information on these and other events, see the orienteering board located on the floor above the mailboxes near The Thorn office.

Orienteerers navigate to victory

by John Vierow
On March 15 and 16, eight members of the Rose Orienteering Club braved the cold, mud, and hills to go to Miami Whitewater State Forest near Cincinnati, Ohio, in "A" meet competition. Matthew Robbins edged out Steve Kreger

1986 Outdoor Track Schedule

Sat., Mar. 22	Anderson College	1:00	There
Sat., Mar. 29	Hanover College & Illinois Wesleyan	1:00	Home
Tues., Apr. 1	Wabash College	4:00	There
Sat., Apr. 5	Earlham Relays	Noon	There
Sat., Apr. 12	Wabash Relays	Noon	There
Sat., Apr. 19	Ecumenical Invitational	Noon	Bloomington, IL
Sat., Apr. 26	Indiana Outdoor Little State		Anderson, IN
Fri. & Sat. May 9 & 10	C.A.C. Spring Sports Festival		Rhodes College Memphis, TN
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. May 21, 22, 23 & 24			NCAA, Div. III National Championships



Pastor Blair's church in Hopewell before the RCF missionaries worked on it.

RCF returns from Jamaica trip

by Brian Evans

The 20 members of Rose Christian Fellowship (R.C.F.) who went to Jamaica over spring break returned to Rose on March 12.

During the two weeks in Montego Bay, these short-term missionaries worked closely with Delbert Blair, a local pastor. They put over 13,000 Jamaican dollars (\$2,500) and over 1,200 man hours into Pastor Blair's church in Hopewell. After the above picture was taken of this church, the altar was painted, the wooden "blinds" were sanded, stained, and installed on the first floor, the left wall was scraped and painted, the upstairs was cleaned of debris, and the land around the church was cleared out.

Although working in Hopewell occupied their morning and afternoon of most days, they did concentrate on evangelizing three major areas of Montego Bay: the project housing around the church compound, the downtown streets, and the major ghetto known as Canterbury.

They went out in pairs and threes, talking to anyone who seemed friendly or "open." Over 30 people accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Savior. After someone prayed him or her to Christ, that person directed the new Christian to find a church in which he or she could grow.

Most of the people they talked with did not claim to be Christians even though they understood the Gospel message. These people will only claim to be Christians if they live a life according to the Gospel. That is, they would rather live with a lover (or regularly get drunk or stoned) instead of fully accepting the Gospel message.

Many of the Jamaicans they talked with were surprised that 20 people from varied Christian backgrounds would come together in unity to spread the Gospel.

Now that they are back, these 20 hope to continue with similar work in the United States and to encourage the other 100 or so members of R.C.F. to do the same.

LTC Lewis awarded Service Medal

Rose-Hulman professor and U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel Dennis Lewis was presented the Army Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service to the Rose-Hulman ROTC detachment over the past five years. The presentation was made at the Feb. 14 ROTC Military Ball.

The award, presented by PMS LTC Shoener, was for Lewis' contributions to the ROTC program, his involvement with freshmen students and as a guest

lecturer in military science classes.

The citation reads, in part, "As an educator, advisor, and administrator, LTC Lewis has taken an active role in the training, education, and development of highly qualified students in the ROTC program, and has promoted and encouraged many students to pursue the military profession. In his dual capacity as a Reserve

Officer and College Professor, LTC Lewis has been an outstanding example and role model for the students of this institution."

LTC Lewis is attached to the 476th Military Intelligence Detachment in Indianapolis. His work involves research on chemical warfare. He annually gives a lecture on the subject to first year ROTC cadets in their spring quarter class.

Page 5: Salary cuts force moonlighting

by Falling Axe

It was revealed earlier this week that Rose-Hulman is undergoing a severe financial crisis. Next year's budget calls for large cuts in salaries, and this investigative reporter has discovered many members of the Rose-Hulman faculty and staff have already sought part-time jobs to help pay the bills. The accompanying photographs provide evidence of this disturbing trend.

Under normal circumstances, Rose-Hulman would frown upon employees moonlighting, but that policy has been reversed according to President Samule Hulberp. "We know these guys can't live on what we are gonna hafta pay 'em next year," says Hulberp, "so we are actually gonna help 'em find part-time jobs." Hulberp recently announced his Five-Month-Plan-Of-Excellence-To-Help-Poor-Professors.

One of the first faculty members to be assisted by this new program is Ralph Grime-moldy. He recently found work as a chef. "This part-time job is going to be a perfect experience for me," exclaimed Grime-moldy. "It will be a big help in writing my new cookbook."

A few professors are even

starting their own enterprises. Gale Ooxmann is opening a charm school and Compassionate Pattie plans to write romance novels. Samule Hulberp is selling used cars. John Y. Ting plans to open a Swedish restaurant and Doc Maron has obtained permission to open a flea market in the CAD/CAM lab, with the institute sharing the profits.

Some of the faculty don't have such a bright outlook, however, Rose-Hulman professor of physicals Granule Slyker

commented, "Us physicals sure have it tough. There ain't nobody around Terre Haute who need our skills. I guess we're all going to have to shovel coal until something better comes along."

Not all salaries here at Rose-Hulman have been cut. A few critical positions actually had salary increases this year. These positions include the janitorial staff and the lawn mower crew. "Those kind of professionals are so hard to find and keep, we just had to give 'em a raise," explained Hulberp.



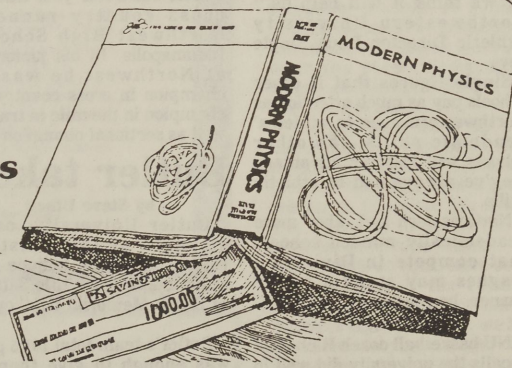
Gary Laxative and Tim Moeller can often be found taking their meals at the Salvation Army's local mission.

Juniors

&

Seniors

in Engineering, Physics, Chemistry and Math.



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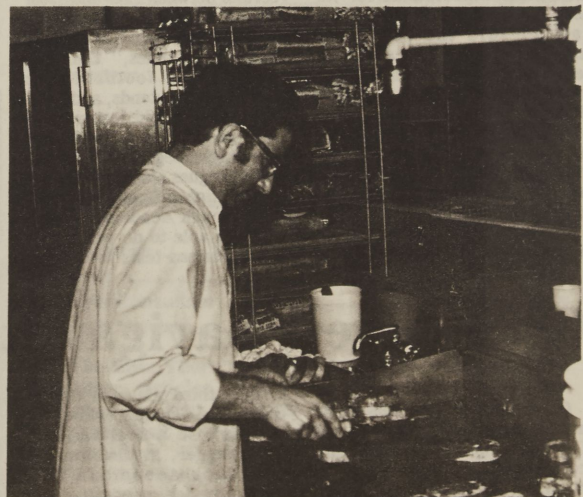
A Navy Engineering Programs Specialist will be on campus March 25 & 26, 1986

For more information call toll-free 1-800-382-9404, Mon.-Wed., 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Lead the Adventure



Left to right: "Hey Bill" Sassoon, Tim Warts, Don Sleeves. It is rumored some staff members are operating a gambling ring.



Rolf "Burgerman" Grime-moldy was recently hired as chief chef at Bob's Breakfast and Burger Heaven, a local diner.