

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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Rose Thorn Staff

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First
Regular
Issue

the Rose Thorn

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Computing Center upgraded

The Waters Computing Center is currently undergoing many changes and renovations.

One of the major changes which will be occurring is the replacement of the PDP 11/70 mainframe computer. The 11/70, which was originally installed in 1977, has been increasingly expensive to maintain. This year's maintenance costs alone were expected to reach \$24,000. The 11/70 was also breaking down ("crashing") with increasing regularity.

A Micro-VAX computer will be installed to replace the 11/70. The Micro-VAX will be used by the electrical engineering department for VLSA applications and will also be used for C language programming. Although the Micro-VAX will not be able to handle as many terminals as the VAX, it should be comparable in speed for most applications.

The new Zenith Z-150 personal computers which will be placed in the computing center will play a major role in taking over the functions which the 11/70 performed. The XYwrite word-processor will be available for use on the machines, making them the institute standard for word processing. Also, BASIC,

both interpreted and compiled, will be available for the Z-150s. Other software currently expected to be available for the Z-150s includes a FORTRAN 77 compiler, an APL interpreter, and a graphics toolkit which would consist of program callable subroutines. The Z-150s which will be in the computer center have all been upgraded to 640k of memory and several of the machines are expected to have the 8087 co-processor installed. A computer network, which hopefully in the future will allow campus-wide computer communications, is currently being set up through Moench Hall.

The VAX 11/70 mainframe has had two new languages installed on it. The first is ADA, the new language in which all government programming contracts are to be written, and the second is LISP, an artificial intelligence language.

The floor of the computer room was raised an additional nine inches in order to improve the air conditioning's ability to cool the computers. In addition, a new printer or hardcopy room is being added on which will be soundproofed due to the noise of the printers.



Fine Arts announced

This school year the Rose-Hulman sponsored Fine Arts series will include seven musical programs. These programs are diverse and include strings, barbershop chorus, Broadway and classical musical types.

The initial performance is "Take Your Girlie to the Movies" on October 6 with Dennis James. James sets the tone at the organ to enhance the silent films the audience will be viewing. This is a dinner program starting at 7 p.m. The evening consists of pizza and soft drinks while James and vocalist Thom Gall entertain.

Some other programs this year will include a one-woman play about poet Emily Dickinson by Laura Wyte Oct. 22; The Lockerbie String Quartet, Jan. 22; and the 70-voice barbershop Banks of

the Wabash Chorus, April 15.

On Dec. 10, Footloose will be bringing its audience pleasing vocals to the campus. This five member group delivers music spanning from bluegrass to jazz.

Rounding out the schedule, on Feb. 11 the best of Black Broadway explodes on stage in Tan 'N Sassy and Frank Wiens brings his concert piano on March 18.

Except for Dennis James, all the programs will commence at 7:30 p.m. in Moench Hall Auditorium. James will appear in the Main Dining Room of the Hulman Memorial Union Building.

Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for non-Rose students and senior citizens. Dinner is not included in the price of the ticket for the Dennis James program.

Scott Jones invades Rose-Hulman

Scott Jones is no ordinary comic. Scott Jones is no ordinary musician. He is a mixture of the most talented, diverse and abnormal aspects of both of these entertainment modes. Scott Jones' show is an evening of entertainment and surprises. He was born to be a musician, but it took him a few years to find out that life can be hysterical, so he plays serious music, says funny things, and shows strange pictures.

First, there's the MUSIC... little bit of a lot of things... classical to contemporary, blues to jazz, rag to rock. It's as serious as his comedy isn't, and music remains the essence of his show. He performs his own piano, vocal and guitar creations while on stage, but while not

touring, Scott often works as a studio musician, and has written the vocal and instrumental arrangements for several gold and platinum albums.

Next, there's the COMEDY. Scott's unique brand of comedy began to include a number of unusual toys when Scott met his buddy SUCKERMAN and realized that stand-up comedy was no longer enough; his trademark box filled with exotic toys, weird props and rubber devices then became a necessary travel companion.

Finally, there's the SLIDES. When he began traveling with his show, he wrote some songs about "the road," but musical ridicule could not contain all of the bizarre images of life on "the road," thus Scott's infamous SLIDE SHOW was born. This is a live, narrated collection of signs from the "Twilight Zone," foods that should never be eaten, things people put on their lawn, and other irrelevant topics. Scott guides his audience on a

hilarious pictorial journey around this wonderful country, perhaps to some of less wonderful places.

Consider these opinions from those who have seen Scott's show:

"I laughed so hard that I passed an ice cube through my nose." — Barb Scott, famous comedienne

"I wish he would get a real job." — Scott's mother

"The slide show was too funny. My stomach hurt and my cheeks were sore." — someone from Montana

Scott Jones is a fantastic comedian and a get-down musician. The result is an experience, and the Student Activities Board is proud to present the Scott Jones experience Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Dining Room of the Hulman Union. Discount tickets for the SAB Homecoming Concert featuring comedian Yakov Smirnoff and musician England Dan Seals will be handed out during the performance.

Moench Renovation Continues

The Moench Hall renovation is continuing along as plans are currently being drawn for the rest of the renovation in anticipation of accepting bids on the work.

According to William Mullin, director of facilities planning, work will resume October 1 on the three levels of B section of Moench Hall.

When finished, the lower level of B section will contain new physics laboratories and new facilities for repairing and main-

taining the department's equipment. The first floor, which was reopened last fall, will house new computer and analog facilities for the Divisions of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. It also includes the new GM room which was formerly B-119. The second floor will be home to additional electrical engineering facilities including a new antenna lab.

Work on B section is expected to be finished by the middle of February. Demolition of sections

C, D, and E is scheduled to begin March 1, 1986. Current plans are for the departments housed in these sections to utilize the break between winter and spring quarters for relocation. Construction in these areas is expected to be finished by August 1, 1987. Demolition of section F is scheduled to start on June 1, 1987 with plans calling for the completion of the entire renovation by the end of 1987.

Mullins explained that student use of Moench Hall can be expected to remain relatively unchanged during the fall and winter quarters of this year. During that time the work will be confined to finishing B section. The noise is expected to be minimal, and other than seeing a little construction traffic, students should be relatively unaffected by the work.

Demolition of sections C, D, and E in the spring, however, will bring some large changes to the campus. Relocating the departments out of these sections will be a major project and for awhile may pose some inconveniences.

Of importance to everyone, the mailboxes and mailroom, which are currently located in C section will have to be involved. The new site has not yet been chosen.

Summer campus improvements

This summer has seen many improvements to the Rose-Hulman campus. Over \$150,000 has been spent in upgrading and improving the residence halls, the Union Building, and the campus grounds.

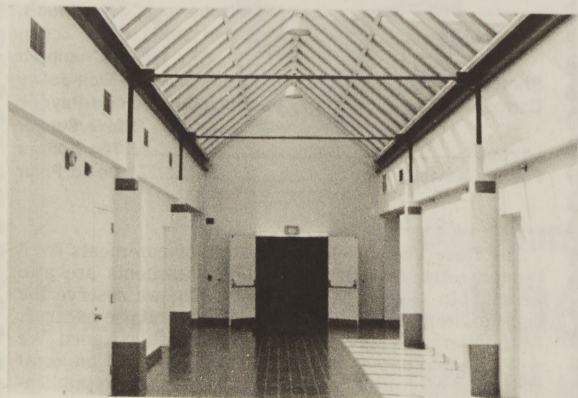
The renovation and improvement began last spring when the Union Building was given a new roof after various leaks had appeared. During the summer, the beams in the dining room were epoxyed and sealed after it was discovered that they had begun to crack. Also, to improve the food service capabilities, new heating carts were purchased for serving meals.

All the residence halls received attention of one sort or another over the summer. The three upperclass halls: Blumberg, Sharpenburg, and Mees, had new carpeting installed, both in the lobbies and in the hallways. Deming Hall received badly needed new desks on the first and second floors. In BSB Hall, forty-seven beds were replaced. Some of these beds were re-

placed with bunk-beds in an attempt to reduce the number of lofts which are being used. The lofts tie up storage space over the summer. The BSB basement was treated to a fresh coat of paint. In preparation for the winter, new heating coils were added on the north end of Speed Hall. Also, all the wood furnishings in Speed were re-finished and the room ceilings painted. Skinner Hall, better known as the apartments, has been given a fresh new look as both the interior and exterior were repainted. The old fiberglass bathtubs in Skinner were replaced by new cast-iron ones this summer.

The residence hall lounges all over campus have a slightly different atmosphere after the summer months. Cable television, including HBO, was installed and is now operating.

The final area of improvement was some attractive landscaping done around various halls and buildings, including the library and Speed Hall.



The sun shines in on the new upper floor of B section of Moench Hall.

— file photo

EDITORIAL

Now that the parents have gone home and orientation is over, life will slowly begin to return to normal here at Rose. Soon, after homecoming to be exact, the distinction between freshmen and upperclassmen will begin to melt away as all are subjected to the pressure of the "Rose screw." However, I would like to take this opportunity to direct one more message to the class of '89.

This fall, the various residence halls will begin continuing an enjoyable tradition here at Rose, hall par-

It is the first time you can demonstrate some real responsibility

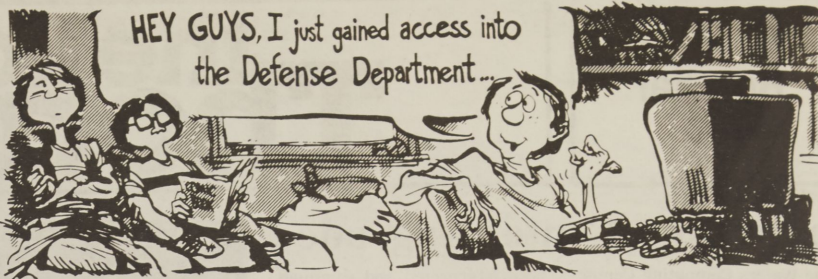
ties. These parties are an excellent opportunity for students to unwind, relax, and most importantly, meet a few women. Last year the hall that I was a member of threw several fantastic parties. I hope we can continue the tradition this year.

Each year that I have been here at Rose, though, there has been one problem with parties. The first round of parties of the year sees many of the freshman students going overboard on alcohol, my class being no exception. In some ways this is understandable. It is the first time that you are away from home, the first time that you can do what you want without restriction. It is also a lot of other firsts. It is the first time you can demonstrate some real responsibility and it may also be the first time you can be a true friend to the people around you.

I saw several good parties marred by an excess of alcohol last year. I particularly remember driving home several girls who had become excessively drunk at certain parties. I wonder how much better they would have felt if instead of throwing up they had been dancing with some Rose men.

It may seem minor at first, but when the parties start this year, be responsible, for yourselves and, more importantly, for your guests.

— RCK



Movie Review

Mad Max Moves Up

In the beginning, there was "Mad Max," which was just a step or two above a bomb. Then, "The Road Warrior" was made, and things got better. Now, we have "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," which is another step in the upward direction.

Mad Max (Mel Gibson) is a survivor of a nuclear war. A former cop, he wanders across the wasteland that used to be Australia. It seems to be his destiny in life to help people in need, while barely escaping death himself.

In "Beyond Thunderdome," Max stumbles into a city of barter run by Auntie Entity (Tina Turner). In exchange for supplies and a vehicle, Max agrees to destroy Auntie's chief rival, Blaster. All of this takes place in the first half hour of the movie. By now, the audience probably thinks they have the movie figured out.

Not quite. Auntie crosses Max and has him sent into the desert

wasteland where he runs across a tribe of children. They mistake him for their long-lost leader.

At first reluctant, Max eventually leads the children back to Auntie's town, and from there to safety. However, in order to free the children, Max must give up his own freedom and stay behind, just as in "The Road Warrior."

"Beyond Thunderdome" is made in the tradition of the other Mad Max movies, violent. However, with a PG-13 rating, you don't get as much as before. Still not much is left to the imagination.

Overall, "Beyond Thunderdome" is a fairly good movie, one that futuristic sci-fi buffs may enjoy as a possible portrayal of the future.

"Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"

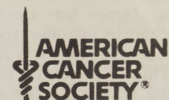
Grade: B
Starring: Mel Gibson, Tina Turner

— by Gary Hall

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

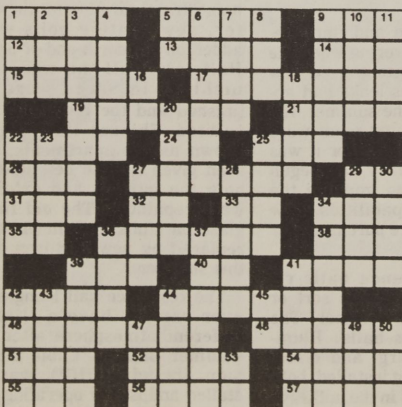
- 1 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 5 On the ocean
- 9 Animal's foot
- 12 Bad
- 13 Antlered animal
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Song-and-dance act
- 17 Built
- 19 Declares
- 21 The sweetsop
- 22 Heap
- 24 Hosp. asst.
- 25 Pigpen
- 26 Poem
- 27 Billiard shot: pl.
- 29 A continent: abbr.
- 31 Permit
- 32 Bone
- 33 Chaldean city

DOWN

- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Babylonian deity
- 36 Gratify
- 38 Crimson
- 39 Obese
- 40 Exists
- 41 Cushions
- 42 Permission to use
- 44 Sanctuary
- 46 Induct into office
- 48 Having weapons
- 51 Perform
- 52 Stalk
- 54 Bristle
- 55 Legal matters
- 56 Attitude
- 57 Paradise

- 3 Small stream
- 4 Musical instrument
- 5 Conjunction

- 6 Rear end of a ship: pl.
- 7 Organs of hearing
- 8 Mature
- 9 Little pie
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 Marries
- 16 Latin conjunction
- 18 Household pets
- 20 Wipe out
- 22 European
- 23 Mental image
- 25 Withered
- 27 Discard
- 28 Impudent: colloq.
- 29 Lean-to
- 30 Helps
- 34 Stuffed
- 36 Gasp for breath
- 37 Passageways
- 39 Abstains from food
- 41 Pocketbook
- 42 Fabricator
- 43 Single instance
- 44 Choir voice
- 45 Note of scale
- 47 Viper
- 49 French for "summer"
- 50 A son of Jacob
- 53 Coroner: abbr.



College Press Service

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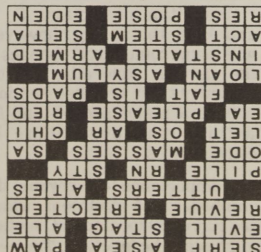


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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material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

Modulus back on time schedule

Sweeping changes were made in the status of the Rose-Hulman yearbook, the Modulus, this summer. Students can expect to see issues of the Modulus this year.

At the beginning of this summer the most recent Modulus completed was the 1983 issue. The 1984 Modulus was together but it had not been sent in for printing. The most recent yearbook was simply a stack of negatives. It was necessary for some work to be done.

In order to meet the challenge Bob Mattingly, a Rose-Hulman senior, spent the summer months operating from an office in Templeton to finish the yearbooks. Bryan Taylor, Director of Publications at Rose-Hulman, and advisor for the Modulus reflects, "The goal was to get it all caught up this summer."

The goal was attained. The 1983 Modulus was sent via the mail to the entire class of '83. The 1984 Modulus was corrected, proofed, and sent in for the final

printing. Most of the summer was spent on the 1985 yearbook. This latest issue was laid out in five or six weeks. It still remains to be proofed and finalized. The 1985 Modulus should be ready in mid-November (7-9 weeks from now.)

The tentative plan for returning the yearbooks to the alumni and student body stands as follows. As soon as the 1984 Modulus arrive they will be mailed with the 1983 issue to the classes of 1984 and 1985. Also this school year booths will be set up to distribute the '83, '84 and '85 Modulus' to the current seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

One great benefit of the summer catch-up is monetary. It costs approximately \$1.19 each to send a yearbook by mail. Since the Modulus will come out on time that cost will be avoided. The other benefit will be realized by those receiving and working on the 1986 Modulus. Bob Mattingly summed it all up when he

said, "We are totally caught up now. It's going to be a lot nicer because we will no longer be fighting the other books. The new Modulus will be on time." In the recent past enough time was spent trying to finish previous issues of the Modulus that none were completed.

How encouraging do things look for an on-time Modulus? Last school year approximately fifteen students attended a meeting about the upcoming task of putting out a yearbook. Tom Kowalski, sophomore, is the new editor. Bryan Taylor feels the Modulus staff is very organized and should do the job.

Freshmen and upperclassmen are encouraged to work on the Modulus; experience is not required. Students are needed for writing, photography, layout and various other jobs. An organizational meeting is planned for September. Taylor comments, "We're looking forward to some fun times now that we're back on track."

NEWS BRIEFS

Amoco Foundation, Inc. donates funds

Amoco Foundation, Inc., said its 1985 grants to the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will total \$28,000, up from \$23,000 in 1984. The foundation, financially

supported by Amoco Corporation, said this year's grants are: \$25,000 to modernize the engineering building; and \$3,000 for scholarships in mechanical engineering.

Freshman class carries impressive numbers

The 353 members of the class of '89 have now moved into the Rose residence halls. This class contains representatives from 33 of the 50 states, including Hawaii and Alaska.

As is normal for Rose-Hulman entering classes, this one ranks well above the

national average. The class of '89 includes 50 valedictorians, 16 salutatorians and 37 National Merit Scholar winners.

Ninety-six percent of this year's entering freshmen ranked in the top 20% of their high school graduating class.

Thorn to hold meeting

The Rose Thorn will hold an organizational meeting for all students interested in working for the paper. The meeting will be held on Wednesday the 11th, tenth hour in the Thorn office, room F-07. All interested students are encour-

aged to attend. If you are unable to attend, merely drop a note in Box 193. The Thorn is looking for people interested in assuming next year's editor positions, as well as reporters and photographers.

Military Scholarships gaining popularity

As college students nationwide seek financial help to pay for their education, increasing numbers of students attending Rose are taking advantage of military-sponsored scholarships as a source of financial aid.

At least 42 first-year students, or one out of nine freshmen, will have their tuition and books paid for by either the U.S. Army or Air Force, according to Paul Steward, Director of Financial Aid.

Overall, nearly 10 percent of the college's 1,300 students will receive assistance from the Army or Air Force. Each scholarship is worth nearly \$8,000 per year. The commitment required of each recipient varies from four years of active duty to

a six-year reserve commitment depending on the length of the scholarship awarded.

"My problem was simple," says Jerry Traylor, a junior chemical engineering major from Portland, Texas. "I wanted to stay at Rose-Hulman and without my two-year Army scholarship, I would have had to transfer to a college that was not my first choice."

"When half the guys you know are in Army ROTC it makes it pretty simple to understand the benefits and know what you need to do to qualify," Traylor noted.

During the 1985-86 academic year, Rose students will receive approximately \$800,000 in financial aid from the two military services.

"The military contribution represents nearly 12% of our total financial aid budget," Steward points out. "The support is substantial and one that we believe will continue to increase," he said.

Nationally, competition for the scholarships is intense as only one out of five students who applied for Air Force scholarships this year were approved, according to captain Susan Bomalaski, who coordinates Air Force programs on the campuses of Rose-Hulman and Indiana State University.

The percentage of Rose-Hulman freshmen who receive Army and Air Force scholarships will be among the highest in the state," Steward noted.

Colorado student wins lawsuit

DENVER, CO (CPS) — In what some higher education attorneys call a "very troubling case for colleges and universities," a judge has ruled the University of Denver must pay \$5 million to a former student who injured himself jumping on a trampoline at a campus fraternity house.

Among other things, experts fear the ruling fuels an emerging trend for courts to hold colleges more and more accountable for students' behavior.

The trend, which in recent years has cost colleges money in legal fees and damage awards to students who have had misfortunes on campuses, is convincing many schools to increase drinking ages, impose tougher dorm regulations and give themselves more latitude in suspending students.

At DU, student Oscar Whitlock, now confined to a wheelchair, became paralyzed after falling off a trampoline at his university-owned fraternity house four years ago.

Whitlock sued DU, charging the university, as owner and landlord of the property, was responsible for its safe upkeep.

A Denver District Court jury agreed with Whitlock, and in 1982 awarded the quadriplegic student \$5.2 million award to Whitlock.

"It was really just a question of whether the university, with the many controls it already placed on the house, such as limiting the size of fraternity signs, the number of people in the building, and so on, was also responsible for seeing that a dangerous piece of equipment, which officials knew about, was removed from the property," explains J. Kent Miller, one of Whitlock's attorneys.

"We proved that DU officials knew about (the trampoline), and we even had some of them testify that they were fully aware of the dangers of trampolines and the potential for serious injuries," Miller says. "And we argued that as owner and controller of the property, the school was negligent when it failed to correct what was known to be a potentially dangerous situation."

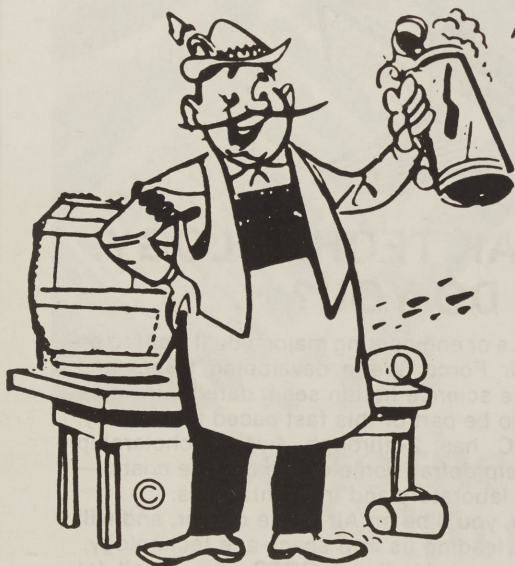
All of which scares college liability experts.

The appellate court ruling "is a very troubling case for colleges and universities," notes attorney George Dikeou, a college liability expert for the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Indeed, over the last several years courts have placed more responsibility on colleges and universities for insuring the safety and welfare of students.

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Reverend Lynne E. Kelley

UMC welcomes new minister

The American Baptist Campus Ministries of Terre Haute will host a reception for their new campus minister, The Reverend Lynne E. Kelley, today during the afternoon hours of four to six o'clock. The reception, which will be open to the public, will be held at the United Ministries Center, 321 North Seventh Street, Terre Haute.

The Reverend Kelley will join the staff of the United Ministries Center, which serves students, faculty and staff at Indiana State, Rose-Hulman and St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The center's ministries are sponsored by the

following denominations: The American Baptist Churches, The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), The United Church of Christ and The United Methodist Church.

The Reverend Kelley has served most recent as Protestant campus minister at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. She was educated at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. She is married to Gary B. Page, who is employed by Pfizer, Inc.

College under Bhopal cloud

INSTITUTE, WV (CPS) — "It makes you worry when the same company has gas leaks here as had the leaks in India," muses Adrienne Poindexter, a West Virginia State College junior. "No one wants to be around chemical releases."

But when a Union Carbide plant near the college leaked a cloud of toxic aldicarb oxime — a chemical used in pesticides — "It took us by surprise," Poindexter admits. "I thought (the warning) was the volunteer fire department signal."

The Aug. 11 leak injured six Union Carbide workers, hospitalized more than 100 area residents, and sent 175 to emergency treatment centers with eye and respiratory irritations and nausea.

Two nights later, a non-toxic leak in a Carbide plant five miles away forced some residents to evacuate their homes.

While the students and administrators on campus at the time were angered and concerned, officials shrugged off the possibility the accidents would scare students into transferring to or enrolling at other, safer colleges.

The West Virginia State campus was between semesters and deserted except for maintenance workers, administrators and a few students in the married students' residence.

"In one perspective, it was the ideal time for it to happen," says James Brimhall, WVSC Vice President for Administrative Affairs. "I know how that sounds, but summer session was over and in another two weeks there would be 2,000 to 3,000 students on campus."

The Wall Street Journal reports the substance is chemically related to methyl isocyanate, which leaked from a Bhopal, India plant last winter and killed more than 2,000 people while injuring thousands. The Bhopal disaster prompted the Institute plant to improve its safety equipment and warning system.

But Union Carbide officials "didn't react well" in the

emergency, "and I'm concerned about that," Brimhall admits.

Despite a new alarm system — which residents complain sound like the local volunteer fire department siren — and scheduled emergency radio broadcasts, "I was at home and heard it on TV, he adds.

"Lots of people in the area saw the gas cloud before they heard the alarm," says student Jhonda Jackson. "Some were kind of panicky and didn't know what to do because (Union Carbide) sounds the alarm often for different tests and lots of people thought it was a test."

Jackson says when area residents finally were told about the leak "the roads were already blocked and you couldn't get out of Institute if you wanted to."

"First they announced restrictions, then 15 minutes later said it was okay, then two hours later said 'don't go out because of the humidity and the atmospheric pressure,'" she recalls.

"Now they're saying if you were pregnant and went out it could effect the fetus," she adds.

"And it's going to affect enrollment here," Jackson predicts. "Parents are going to say (to students) 'you can find another school to go to.'"

"It obviously won't help enrollment," Brimhall agrees. "But statistics indicate no decrease from last year, given the Bhopal disaster."

And public memory of such disasters is short, says Sandra Cullen, spokeswoman for Dickinson College, in Carlisle, Pa.

In 1979, Dickinson officials feared the partial core meltdown at nearby Three Mile Island nuclear plant would scare away students.

"But the bottom line is we didn't lose any current students at that time," Cullen claims, "and it hasn't affected enrollment after that point."

Nationally tuition jumps faster than inflation Faculty salary increases leading factor

LANSING, MI (CPS) — For the second straight year officials of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities faced a dilemma: raise tuition and risk losing state funding, or accept Gov. James Blanchard's offer for a bigger slice of the state budget by freezing their tuition rates.

The schools said they needed both more tuition money and more state money to operate.

"We have inadequate resources, even with the generous action of the (state) government," Michigan State President John DiBiaggio complained.

But MSU and the others finally accepted the offer last week, rolling back planned tuition hikes of about nine percent.

"Some have not completed their moves to rescind the tuition increases," says Tom Scott, Blanchard's deputy press secretary. "But all have indicated they will."

Students elsewhere won't be that lucky this school year.

A College Board report released last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall.

Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public four-year schools, eight percent at two-year private schools and nine percent at public two-year colleges, the College Board found.

Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent at all schools, says Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

"Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the seventies," Cox explains.

Administrators say college costs have to keep rising faster

than the current inflation rate to raise faculty salaries and pay for increased operating costs and school reforms.

Catching up means increases of 11.9 percent at Miami, 22.7 percent by 1986-87 at Big Bend Community College (Wash.) and 22 percent at the U. of Washington.

Texas tripled its tuition, while Southwest Missouri State's rose 10 percent, Yale's 7.67 percent and Minot State College's (S.D.) 15 percent.

Though higher education may be the only industry in America still raising its prices at a rapid rate, some see a slowing.

"The figures show a slowdown (in the rate of increase), and that's a hopeful sign," asserts Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "But the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people."

It especially bothers students, who are tired of being "treated like dollar signs" as schools "become more like business than learning institutes," says Colorado State University student Jim DeFede.

"All we're good for is to squeeze as much money out of as possible."

DeFede led a summer protest of a planned tuition hike by distributing to CSU students applications to cheaper schools, writing legislators and staging rallies and class boycotts.

"We ended up with a 10 percent increase anyway," DeFede says. "Tuition has nearly doubled in the past five years."

"They say the need to increase faculty salaries," he adds, "but the best faculty are leaving."

"In the seventies colleges couldn't raise tuition as much as the inflation rate," Cox recalls, "and salaries still aren't where

they should be."

Lehigh, South Dakota, Pacific Lutheran, West Georgia College, North Dakota State, Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State, among others, say their tuition hikes are to cover needed faculty salary and benefit increases.

"Most of our 9.1 percent increase is necessary to keep up with faculty compensation," says Lehigh Budget Director James Tiesenbrunn. "We tend to lag behind in salary increases because tuition doesn't tend to rise as quickly as inflation."

Average faculty pay in 1984-85 went up 6.6 percent, or 2.5 percent after inflation, the American Association of University Professors reports.

But "our increase covers a number of needs," including computer equipment, climbing maintenance and repair costs and new programs, Tiesenbrunn continues.

"You have to look at what tuition pays for as opposed to what it costs to educate a student," NACUBO's Cox points out. "A seven percent hike is really pretty modest."

They should stay "modest" in the near future, too, he adds. "I don't think there'll be big, massive increases unless something in the economy goes haywire."

West Virginia, Oregon, Ohio's Youngstown State and much of New York's State and City university systems, on the other hand, have frozen tuition or kept their increase below the inflation rate.

"Where is the point where tuition increases force out a significant number of students so income to the participating institutions drops?" wonders Richard Hill, Oregon's vice president of academic affairs.

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Student Loans

The National View

The Rose View

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In its latest effort to dramatize how tough it's getting, the Education Department said it would sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who don't repay their student loans.

The department says defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans.

Department officials predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup \$50 million to \$250 million in past due financial repayments next year.

They hope to corral almost 80 percent of the scofflaws.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

This time, officials add, the recovered money probably won't go directly back into student aid.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, according to various estimates.

"This is the largest single effort in terms of money to be returned to the U.S. Treasury,"

contends Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services.

"About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds," he claims.

Hastings plans to mail final payment notices to about one million defaulters this month, giving them two months to pay up or lose their 1985 refunds.

State agencies will threaten to withhold 1986 refunds from another million defaulters.

"We've agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for \$3.1 billion in debts," affirms IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek.

"We'll take a tape from ED with defaulters' names to match with our tape of people getting refunds," he explains.

During the two-year program, the IRS can withhold defaulters' returns until all loan obligations are paid.

For example, if a defaulter expects a \$500 1985 refund and owes \$1,000 the IRS will withhold refunds in 1985 and 1986.

"We'll send the money wherever the ED wants, and send the

defaulter a note saying where the money went," Pyrek reports.

"It's not only not likely the money will go back into student aid funding, but it's most definite it will go to the U. S. Treasury," Hastings says. "That, after all, is where student aid comes from."

To get it back in 1982, federal attorneys in Philadelphia impounded the cars of 17 area defaulters as collateral against their overdue loan payments.

That same year, then-ED Secretary Terrel Bell temporarily withheld student aid funds from 400 schools with default rates over 25 percent.

Last year, Congress authorized ED officials to hire private lawyers to collect past due accounts, and reported defaulters to private credit rating agencies.

"The credit agency program was extremely successful," Hastings notes. "It has doubled the amount collected since 1981."

Some states let schools withhold defaulters' college transcripts. A Kansas bill would have prevented defaulters' children from getting state financial aid.

At a time when federal government and college officials are increasing their efforts to get students to repay financial aid loans, administrators at Rose say they have almost solved the problem of loan defaults by students.

The answer, find graduates good paying jobs and make the financial aid process as personalized as possible, says Dr. Jess Lucas, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Nationally, about 15 percent of the college students who receive financial aid through the federal government's National Director Student Loan Program (NDSL) do not repay those loans, according to figures released by the Department of Education. Recently, the federal government announced that tax refunds will be withheld from persons who have defaulted on NDSL loans.

At Rose less than two percent of the engineering and science college's students fail to repay similar loans, Lucas said. About 425 of our 1,300 students receive \$300,000 in NSDL loans each year.

He says there are several key

reasons that the college's students are not contributing to a national problem.

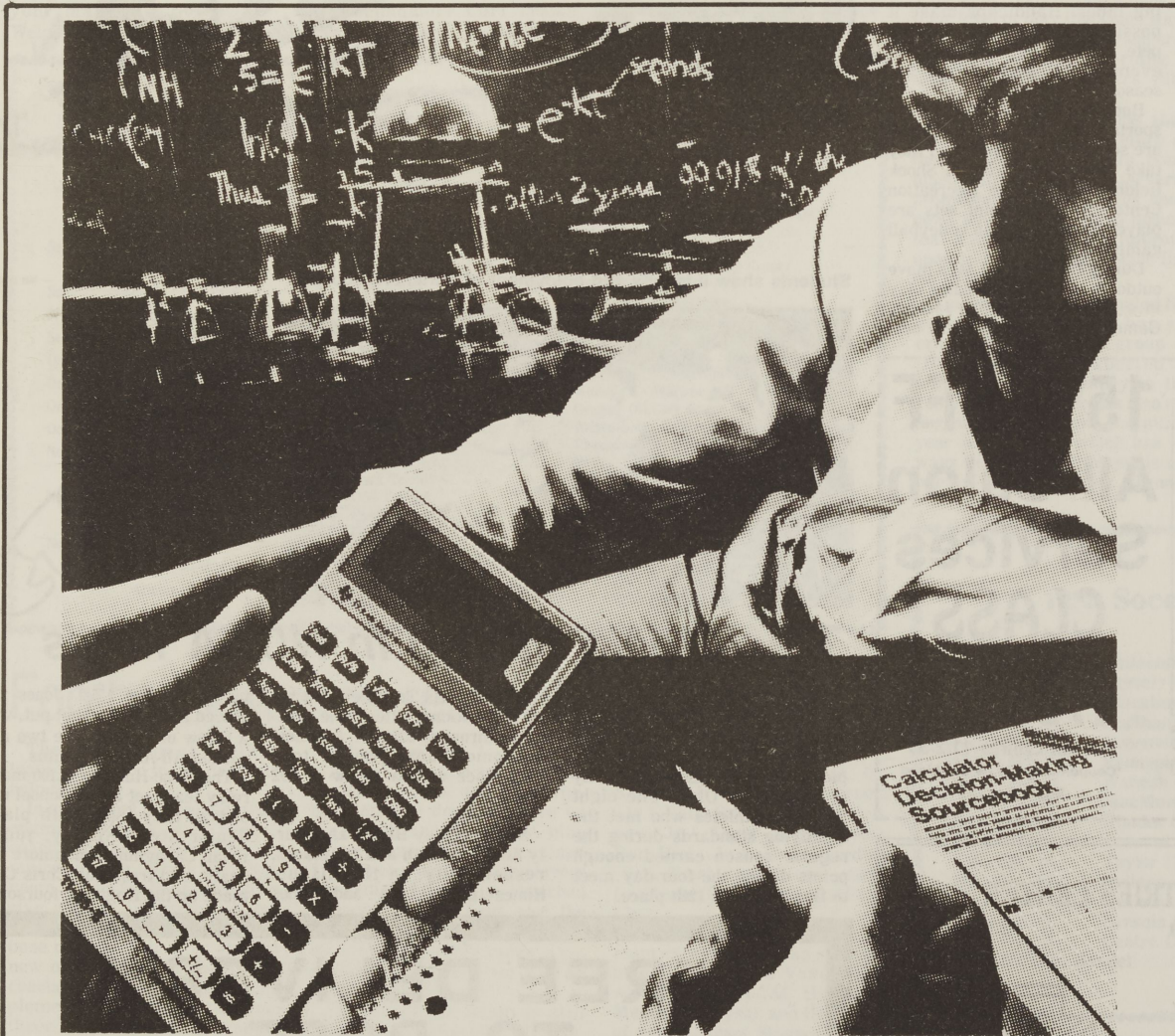
"We get to know each one of our students on a personal basis. We meet at least four times a year with students receiving NDSL funds and they feel as though these are personal loans rather than loans coming from a distant, large government agency," Lucas explained.

"This creates a greater appreciation for the help they are receiving and also results in a greater commitment to repay the loan," he added.

The college's outstanding placement record also helps alleviate the problem of loan defaults, according to Lucas.

"The average starting salary of this year's graduate is \$27,000. Rose graduates have a history of receiving such high beginning salaries. The fact that they get such good jobs makes it easier for them to repay financial aid loans," he emphasized.

Another factor is middle class values, according to Lucas. "The majority of our students come from lower middle to middle income families. They are used to working for what they get and have been taught to repay their debts. That might sound somewhat old-fashioned but it is true and important," he stated.



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Thorn Sports

Intramural sports information

Athletic activity plays a part in nearly every Rose-Hulman student's life. For the exceptionally dedicated and talented, Varsity Intercollegiate Sports occupy much of their "spare" time. However, for the majority of Rose students, this role is filled by Intramural Sports.

I.M.'s, as they are often called, offer a year-round opportunity for exercise. This is not only beneficial for physical health but mental health as well. In addition, I.M.'s are an excellent chance to develop camaraderie amongst team members; whether they are neighbors in a residence hall, associates in an organization, or an independent group of friends.

In most of the intramural sports there are two primary divisions: major and minor.

Major leagues are reserved for the very best of teams. Team members are typically gifted, experienced athletes who work well together. Competition is fierce and the teams that win are justly proud of their accomplishments.

The minor divisions are for everyone else. The team attitudes range from those as talented and intense as many major teams to those who are out for a leisurely good time. The competition, though quite good, is not usually as intense as that of the major league.

The most popular Intramural Sport — touch football — takes place during the fall term. Games take place either on the football practice field or on the I.M. field near the baseball di-

amond. Though basically a non-contact game, it can be physically demanding, particularly for those who play on the line.

Winter term offers an Intramural Sport for everyone with four different ones to choose from.

In I.M. basketball there is an additional division — the fun league. Teams in this league are involved for the exercise without the competitive tension involved in the other leagues. Basketball, too, is one of the more popular sports.

Perhaps the most strenuous of the Intramural Sports is Indoor Soccer. Games are played on the entire floor of the gym in the E.E. Black Recreation Center. There is a lot of running and contact involved and several changes of personnel are necessary to maintain a strong six-man team on the floor.

Unlike other I.M. sports, bowling has only one league and takes place off campus at bowling lanes. Handicaps make it possible for everyone to compete. Games are scheduled one evening per week during the season.

Rounding out the winter term sports is I.M. volleyball. Games are somewhat informal and they take place in the front of Shook fieldhouse or in the Recreation Center. Three 15-point sets are played as in regulation volleyball games.

During the spring, I.M.'s move outdoors for softball. Teams play in a double elimination fashion. Games are held on the field near

the baseball diamond and anyone who can hit the ball into the trees deserves a home run.

Everyone is encouraged to display their athletic prowess throughout the year in Intramural Sports.

Freshmen at C.C. Camp

Ten freshman runners reported to preseason Cross Country camp on August 25.

Coach Bill Welch, beginning his fourth season as head of Rose-Hulman Cross Country, was pleased with the condition of his new athletes and was also optimistic about the group's performance. "I think we've gotten some good work from these guys over the past week. In addition the group of individuals that came in a week ago is beginning to work together as a team, and this will become increasingly important as the season progresses."

Welch put his runners through two runs a day and alternated weights and exercise workouts in a third daily session. To cap off the first week, the team had an intrasquad competition over two-and-a-half miles of their new home course. The competition was geared to stress group running, an important concept in Cross Country.

Freshmen who reported for the camp were: Eric Cameron, Lee Carlson, Mark Cronjaeger, Dave Farris, Brian Glover, Keith Harriman, Marty Hendrix, Steve Mericle, Gregg Reece, and Ron Yuhas.



Students show intensity and enjoyment of Intramural football.

— file photo



Track team strong in NCAA finals

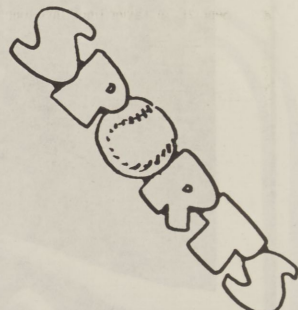
The Rose-Hulman track team made its best showing ever last spring at the 1985 NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. The eight Engineer athletes who met the qualifying standards during the regular season earned enough points during the four-day meet to finish tied for 12th place.

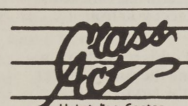
Junior Chris Trapp earned his second national title in the javelin by throwing 229 feet, 8 inches. Sophomore John Hanger took 10th place with a throw of 192 feet.

Seniors Stacy Himes and Marty Jones took 5th and 7th places, respectively, in the discus. Himes threw 158-4 and Jones


tossed the disc 155-2. Jones also placed ninth in the shot put, with a throw of 51 feet. The two also earned All-America status.

The Rose-Hulman 4x100-meter relay team set a new school record as they took ninth place. Senior Steve Nerney, junior Brian Cavagnini, sophomore Bill Sears, and freshman Chris Cook made up the Engineer foursome.





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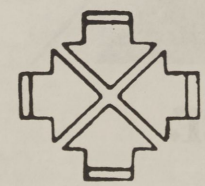
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Fall Sports Preseason Roundup

Attitude and desire; the winning Combination for Cross Country

A little desire and the "right kind of attitude" can go a long way in making this fall season a success for the Rose-Hulman cross country team, according to head coach Bill Welch.

"I'll take those two things over raw ability anytime," said Welch, who has guided the Engineers to two College Athletic Conference titles in his three years as head coach.

Welch is hoping to find all the right ingredients this week as he notes about 25 runners who are on campus for pre-season training camp.

Practice for the week-long camp, which began on August 25, involves two runs per day — morning and evening. The morning run consists of four-to-six miles while the evening run logs six-to-10 miles.

The Engineer harriers will open their season September 14 at Wabash College with the Hukum Karem.

"You have to be willing to work hard if you want to reach your maximum potential," Welch added. "And as long as we

have the desire to do that work and maintain the right kind of attitude, things should go well for us this year."

Last fall, Rose-Hulman won the C.A.C. championship for the fifth time in the last 10 years. Four of the top seven runners from last year's team have graduated. They are Gene LeBoeuf, Kyle Hayes, Bryan Millard, and Bill Bandy, who ran two, three, five and six, respectively in 1984.

But returning this fall are two-time all C.A.C. selection Roger Hruskovich, the team's No. 1 runner in 1984, and senior Lee Beckham who ran No. 7 last year. They have been selected to serve as co-captains this fall.

"Roger and Lee are fine examples of what it takes to be good runners at Rose-Hulman," Welch said. "Both these young men have done an awful lot of work to make themselves better runners."

Other top returnees for Rose-Hulman are juniors Dennis Dobbs, Kurt Kelso, Scott Orr, and sophomore Carl Troike. They ran eight, 10, 11 and 12

respectively in 1984.

In addition to a conference crown in 1984, Rose-Hulman finished fourth at the Indiana Little State Track and Field Meet at Notre Dame, and the Engineers placed seventh at the NCAA Division III Regionals in Wooster, Ohio.

"We want to use the training camp to develop a good team attitude," Welch said. "You can't be successful in cross country if you don't have a team that works together."

Rose-Hulman has its first home meet against Wabash College on Sept. 17. The Engineers then travel to Taylor University on Sept. 21, Purdue University on Sept. 27 and Danville (IL) on Oct. 5 for consecutive invitational meets.

Rose-Hulman will host its own invitational on Oct. 12, before heading to Indiana University on Oct. 18 for the Little State Championships, and Millikin University for a dual meet on Oct. 26. The Engineers will host the NCAA Division III Regionals on Nov. 16.



Senior Rich Correll, All-Conference player, sets up for a shot on goal.

— file photo

High hopes for Soccer team

The Rose soccer team should show a marked improvement in their level of play this year. Having only graduated three seniors, the team will be returning a large number of players with good playing experience.

Coach Rendel explains that while he feels that the return of these experienced players, combined with the influx of several promising freshmen spells good news for the team, he is unsure that it will be enough to improve upon last year's fourth place finish in the CAC.

Earlham, which dominated the conference last year has recruited its best ever group of freshmen and is expected to maintain its supremacy in the conference. Sewanee has also undergone an excellent recruiting year and Rhodes, which has always fielded strong teams is expected to do so again. Rendel

feels that while the team's improvement may be enough to help them improve their overall schedule, he is unsure that they will be able to move up in the CAC standings.

Rich Correll, an All-CAC player last year leads a list of four seniors who will be returning to lead the team. Joining him will be halfback Gordon Hathaway, fullback Robert Tang, and forward Adam Dixon.

Junior Paul Price, an All-CAC goalie last year will be returning to his position this year and can expect backup support from junior Paul Everline. Juniors Marty Wessler and Mark Whitmore both faced injury problems last year but should be fresh for a return to the field.

Other expected returnees include sophomores Eric Dittenhafer and Andre Brousseau.

1985 Rose-Hulman Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 14	Hukum Karem at Wabash College
Sept. 17	WABASH COLLEGE
Sept. 21	at Taylor Univ. Invitational
Sept. 27	at Purdue Univ. Invitational
Oct. 5	at Danville (IL) Invitational
Oct. 12	ROSE-HULMAN INVIT.
Oct. 18	Little State Champ.
Oct. 26	at Millikin University
Nov. 2	College Athletic Conf. (at Memphis, Tenn.)
Nov. 16	NCAA Div. III Regionals (at Terre Haute)
Nov. 23	NCAA Div. III Finals (at Emory College, Atlanta, GA)

1985 Rose-Hulman Cross Country Roster

NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL
Lee Beckham**	Sr.	Shaw, MS Bayou Academy
Eric Cameron	Fr.	Brick, NJ Brick Twp. Memorial
Lee Carlson	Fr.	Renton, WA Tyee Senior
Carl Czarnik**	Jr.	Elk Grove, IL Conant
Mark Cronjaeger	Fr.	Ingelheim, W. Germany Frankfurt Int.
Brian Decker	So.	Batesville, IN Batesville
Dennis Dobbs**	Jr.	Ludington, MI/Eastern
Dave Farris	Fr.	Beech Grove, IN Jennings County
D. R. Foley	Fr.	Paris, IL Paris
Brian Glover	Fr.	LaGrange, OH Keystone
Keith Harriman	Fr.	Shalimar, FL Choctawhatchee
Martin Hendrix	Fr.	Paris Crossing, IN Jennings County
Roger Hruskovich**#	Jr.	Gary, IN Andean
Kurt Kelso*	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN Northwest
Todd Lozier*	Sr.	Warsaw, IN Warsaw
Steve Mericle	Fr.	Oregon, OH Clay Senior
Scott Orr**	Jr.	Indianapolis, IN Warren Central
Greg Reese	Fr.	Bloomfield, IN Bloomfield
Kenny Roberts*	So.	Vevay, IN Switzerland County
Mark Tebbe*	So.	Greensburg, IN Greensburg
Carl Troike*	So.	North Judson, IN N. Judson-San Pierre
Kenny Ward*	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN Ritter
Ron Yuhas	Fr.	Kingston, OH Logansport

Chris Goss - Student Manager

* Denotes number of letters earned

Denotes all-conference

Football fortunes rest with Wishbone

The Rose-Hulman football team has turned to the Army for help this year.

In an attempt to strengthen the engineer offense, head football coach Bob Thompson has made a major change. When the Engineers line up for their first offensive play of the year this fall they will be lining up in a wishbone offense. This is an entirely new offense for the team, both coaches and players. To help implement it Bob Thompson and three of his assistant coaches traveled to West Point this spring to obtain help and advice from the Army football coaches who this past year had made the transition to the wishbone offense. The Army coaches proved to be very helpful.

The change to the wishbone offense was made because it was felt that this offense better accommodates both the Rose-Hulman athletes and the Rose academic load.

"The normal pro style offense takes a lot of time and practice to master," coach Thompson explains. "With the academic load our athletes have we just don't have the time to devote to that kind of an offense."

He continues, "We needed to try and adjust our offense to meet both our personnel and our practice time. We feel that the

wishbone does this."

According to Coach Thompson, the successful execution of the wishbone offense depends more on teamwork and intelligent play than on extensive practice time. This nicely fits the Rose players who will find their time crunched by their academic load. Also, the wishbone offense will allow the team to utilize more backs, a position which the team has an abundance of.

Right now the team is still adjusting to the new offense. "We are as far along as I expected to be at this point," Thompson explains. "But it will take a little more time before we are comfortable with the wishbone."

Four quarterbacks are now vying for the starting position to run the offense. They are Larry Greene (Sr.), a part-time starter last year, Dennis Kelley (So.), Jason Duff (Fr.) and Brian Miller (Fr.).

Four other athletes are competing for the fullback position. They are John Collett (So.), Steve Ward (Sr.), Bill Sears (Jr.) and Jim Crumley (Jr.).

The defense, which ranked 17th against the rush in Division III last year is expected to be strong again this year. Defensive returnees include Ed Sahli (Sr.), and All-CAC Honorable Mention

last year, Phil Meiss (Sr.), an all-CAC player last year, Gil Keller (Jr.), Paul Romanetz (Jr.), Chris Szaz (Jr.), Greg Ankey (Jr.), Doug Ankey (So.), Don Hirt (Jr.), Gene Harding (Sr.), Trent Bennett (Jr.), Greg Gondeck (Sr.) and Scott Pfaff (Jr.).

The kicking game should remain excellent with the return of place kicker Vern Vannostran, who was an All-CAC Honorable Mention last year and the return of punter Grant Sharp who was ranked 6th in the nation in Division III.

Upperclassmen returning to help the offense this year include Brian Cavagnini (Sr.), last year's leading rusher, Dennis Wallen (Sr.), Mike Sterkola (So.), Frank Primich (Jr.), Bruce Fenimore (Jr.), Todd Griffith (Sr.), Jeff Bannister (Jr.), Dan Lemons (So.) and Bob Nordyke (Sr.).

The team will be trying to improve on last year's second place finish in the CAC. The competition will be tough. Centre College is favored to repeat as CAC champs and are definitely the team to beat. Sewanee and Rhodes will both be returning improved teams this year. Earlham, which has a new head coach is something of an unknown.

1985 Soccer Schedule

Sun., Sept. 8	Bellarmine College	There	2:00
Sat., Sept. 14	Brescia College	HOME	11:00
Sun., Sept. 15	Blackburn College	HOME	11:00
Sat., Sept. 21	Earlham College	HOME	1:00
Wed., Sept. 25	Greenville College	There	3:30
Sat., Sept. 28	Principia College	There	11:00
Tues., Oct. 1	Wabash College	There	3:00
Sat., Oct. 5	MacMurray College	There	2:00
Sat., Oct. 12	Rhodes College (HOMECOMING)	There	11:00
Fri., Oct. 18	Univ. of the South	There	11:00
Sat., Oct. 19	Taylor University	HOME	1:00
Sat., Oct. 26	Indiana Central Univ.	There	1:00
Mon., Oct. 28	DePauw University	There	3:00
Sat., Nov. 2	Brescia College	There	2:00
Sun., Nov. 3	Centre College	HOME	1:00

Coach: Jim Rendel

1985 Football Schedule

Sat., Sept. 7	Franklin College	There
Sat., Sept. 14	Hanover College	Here
Sat., Sept. 21	Washington University.	There
Sat., Sept. 28	Principia College	There
Sat., Oct. 5	Open	
Sat., Oct. 12	Taylor University (Homecoming)	Here
Sat., Oct. 19	*Earlham College	Here
Sat., Oct. 26	*Centre College	Here
Sat., Nov. 2	*Sewanee	Here
Sat., Nov. 9	*Rhodes College	There

Head Coach: Bob Thompson

*C.A.C. Games

All home games at 1:30 p.m.

Page n + 1 returns: Freshman Disorientation — the unknown facts —

Editor's note: Page n + 1, usually 5 or 9, is a humor column devoted to satirizing life at Rose-Hulman.

The big event this week in Terrible Hole was without a doubt Freshman Disorientation at the Rose-Hosem Institute. This was no secret, as the multitudes of onlookers and overflow of traffic on Terrible Hole's normally dull streets evidenced. However, for those of you who weren't fortunate enough to be on hand, the *Rose Enquirer* was present to get all the facts and untold stories.

The excitement began appropriately on Labor Day, and it certainly was, as untold tons of personal effects and assorted junk were moved into the waiting accommodations of the luxurious residence halls. Residents of Deming had a few surprises, as overcrowding on campus resulted in double and triple occupancy of single and double occupant rooms, respectively. Pete Gustofwind commented on the situation. "Well, we've been prepared to do something like this in an emergency ever since BSB was stolen two years ago. But up until now, we haven't had the chance to use our plans. Golly gee, though, it sure is good to see some plans put into action besides that darned 'Blueprint for Excellence'!"

Tours of the campus were a big hit. Future sites of the Olympic swimming pool and the performing arts center seemed to be the most talked about. Also popular were the campus lakes, although no sightings of the creature Messee were reported.

After their first adventure in dining, ARAT style, the new freshmen and their parents, brothers, sisters, girlfriends, and Spot all went down to Brown Football Field to hear President Samule Hulburp ramble on about a variety of topics. Dr. Hulburp did pass on some valuable hints for successful careers, including how to lead the applause for your

own speech and how not to blind your audience with the glare from your head. Just an aside here: Noticeably absent from the day was the color red from Dr. Hulburp's attire. Was this merely a coincidence, or can it be taken as a strange and ominous omen for the fall season?

When Hulburp finally sat down, the parents were separated from the freshmen (a major accomplishment in its own right), and each group was herded off to an information session. Freshmen received vital information about the torture, uh, testing later in the week. Parents were ushered into the Union where the mothers were consoled and reassured. "Well, of course, I'll see to it personally that Johnny makes it to class on time, and that his shorts don't get too much starch." Tom Mildew was overheard saying to one disconsolate old bat. The parents were further assured that the Rosem campus is practically dry, their sons stand a good chance of making all A's fall quarter, and that fewer than 10% of all Woodsies weigh more than 250 pounds.

All the parents left the Union well in control of themselves and were joyfully reunited with their sons for one last time before leaving. Many sons took advantage of this opportunity to get that all-important last bit of spending money. The RA's and SA's smiled at this sight, since they know that the richest poker games of the year are during Disorientation.

Tuesday brought a new day and the freshmen were mercilessly tested again and again. They emerged with glazed eyes, that ridiculously naive notion of scoring 100% on a test now well removed from their brains. After student mug shots were taken and dinner was attempted, the frosh were treated to an ice cream social with faculty and staff serving.

This turned out to be the high-

light of the evening. Apparently Pete Gustofwind was hogging the daiquiri ice and wouldn't let his (and everybody else's) buddy Tom Mildew have any. So Mildew launched a scoop of rainbow sherbet at him, but missed and struck Hulburp right in the pistachio crunch. He was infuriated, even though the ice cream matched his jacket, and retaliated with a scoop of butter pecan. Mildew ducked, and Hulburp's scoop struck Donna Gustofwind's tutti-frutti. Now Pete was mad, a large brawl ensued, and a good time was had by all. At least that's the story according to Ron Reefers, who had a good view from ten feet above the patio. Needless to say, the Stupid Activities Fair was anticlimactic after all that.

Wednesday morning the frosh awoke, and after breakfast, donned their hip boots for another information session. The freshmen then spent the early afternoon learning the ropes of the registration game. All hopes of getting the desired classes and profs were soon crushed, or, shall we say, blown to smithereens. Aspiring young geeks attempted the comp-sci exam, and some of them, being real green-blooded geeks, did well enough to get credit for a course or two.

To cap off the three days of Disorientation, the frosh enjoyed some non-competitive (and, luckily, non-contact) games with some guests from St. Mary's. After a cookout by the Union, the frosh enjoyed a dance with the freshman Woodsies. Clearly the most popular dance of the evening was the Barnyard Stomp, which the freshmen picked up quickly; in some cases even matching the natural feel the Woodsies have for the step.

Thus the three-day gala of Freshman Disorientation was brought to a close. The freshmen seemed to be eager to begin classes. Why, we can't imagine!

At any rate, Terrible Hole hasn't seen the likes of this for some time, and probably won't — at least until the blue flame of the

Geek Games torch burns brightly once again over the Rose-Hosem campus.

Campus NewsNotes

HARVARD DROPS THE GMAT

After 30 years, Harvard plans to drop the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) as a graduate business school entrance requirement, calling the scores overemphasized.

The move follows Johns Hopkins' recent decision to drop the Medical College Admissions Test and several other schools' plans to eliminate standardized entrance tests.

U. HOUSTON ATHLETE SENTENCED FOR CARRYING GUN ON CAMPUS

Basketball player Benny Anders won't play ball this season and must serve three years' probation for pointing a gun at a man who disturbed his solitary basketball game on campus May 20.

AND WEALTHY S.M.U. DECIDES NOT TO SUE OVER PENALTIES

Wealthy Southern Methodist football fans, angered by stiff penalties for violating 36 NCAA athlete recruiting rules, announced they won't sue the NCAA.

A successful suit could have weakened the NCAA's control over member schools, already undermined by a 1984 Supreme Court decision to free colleges to negotiate their own sports TV contracts.

'PLAYBOY' PAC 10 ISSUE GETS 'BUYER BEWARE' LABEL AT STANFORD

Student protestors plan to attach anti-pornography letters to the magazine's October issue, which features coeds from Stanford and other Pac 10 schools.

Students Opposed to Pornography (STOP) originally wanted Playboy to enclose the October

issue with anti-porn flyers in a manila envelope.

GRENADA COLLEGE LOSES NEW YORK MEDICAL TRAINING PROGRAM

The New York Education Department says St. George University, whose students the 1983 Grenada invasion was meant to save, along with one Mexican and two other Caribbean med schools, no longer meets state standards.

The decision means St. George students, about 400 of whom are New York residents, must complete their third and fourth year clinical training elsewhere.

HEALTH OFFICIALS PREDICT ANOTHER CAMPUS MEASLES EPIDEMIC

New college students stand a 15 percent chance of catching the disease by the end of this school year, researchers say.

They blame the epidemics of recent years on a weak vaccine distributed between 1957 and 1967 and the large number of unimmunized young adults.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT UP DESPITE STABLE HIGH SCHOOL POPULATION

The Census Bureau says a 10-year decline in total school enrollment may forecast slipping college enrollment, but returning adult students pushed up college populations 45 percent between 1970 and 1981.

College enrollment went from 7.4 million in 1970 to 10.7 million in 1981.

At the same time, students' median age climbed from 27.9 years to 31.2, and the number of students younger than 22 slipped to 48 percent.

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