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Rose increases commitment to foreign studies

Rose-Hulman is making a long-term commitment to long-distance education.

"We're making a concerted effort to develop more ongoing programs that give our students a greater chance to study abroad," said Peter F.H. Priest, professor and chairman of the Rose-Hulman Foreign Studies Commission.

Currently, the college has two regular programs that send students to study in the Soviet Union and in Germany. Other Rose-Hulman students have studied in Ireland, England and Austria.

The Foreign Studies Commission was originally appointed by President Samuel F. Hulbert to promote study abroad. In light of the increasing importance of the world marketplace, the commission will receive Rose-Hulman committee status next year, a move designed to focus long-term attention to foreign studies.

Among the new areas being considered for expanded study abroad are Ireland and Scandinavia.

"Engineers must get more exposure to foreign countries and foreign scientific practices in order to help America compete in the international market," Priest said. "America's balance of payments has resulted in our sending out more money than we take in, and that is largely due to our ignorance of foreign cultures and their scientific practices."

"Many foreigners are shocked when the American they're dealing with has no appreciation of their culture. When they're shocked, it makes them a little more difficult to do business with."

By studying overseas, students get to observe various behaviors and learn what is and what is not

acceptable, Priest pointed out.

"Any study of a foreign language will make the student more marketable once he leaves Rose-Hulman. It shows the potential employer that the student has experience abroad and he might be a resource if they want to increase their trade outside the United States."

"Even if a student is not planning to work for a multinational company, study abroad helps him appreciate the interdependence of our economy with other countries, and he can see the diversity of the peoples on the earth," Priest said. "And one of the greatest benefits is that you realize the value of the United States. You gain a greater perspective of our values and the way we do things; so when you come back, you can be a better citizen."

One of those students who obtained a broader view of the world is Laszlo Bardos, a senior electrical engineering major who studied last year in Germany. "I learned in one year what it would have taken me three years to learn in the classroom back in America," Bardos said. "Academically, the year in Germany gave me a proficiency in a language that will help me work with a multinational company when I graduate."

"By being submersed in the country, I was forced to speak German, make mistakes in German, and learn from those mistakes in German," said Jan Loisch, another electrical engineering major who made the trip to Germany last year. "Having a familiarity with another country and language can never be detrimental. It can be nothing but an advantage as more companies are going international in the markets they serve."

Phonathon begins Monday

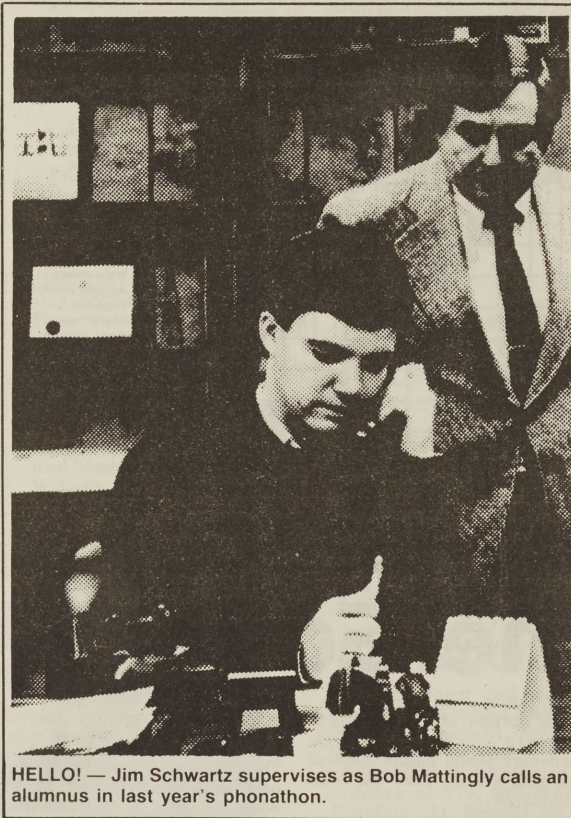
The Annual Alumni Phonathon will be conducted April 15-18 by Rose students to solicit funds from our graduates to be used for student scholarships.

This year's goal, according to Jim Schwartz, director of alumni affairs, is "to contact about 4,900 alumni." Last year's Phonathon got over 50% alumni participation, which places Rose in an elite group of about seven schools in the nation that broke 50%. This year's goal, if met, will break 60%. This kind of support increases the school's chances of receiving money from industry.

"Some who never gave before really wanted to give last year because they didn't want to let the students down," said Schwartz. "The student touch really helps."

Like last year, prizes will be given to the student volunteers. All participants will receive a certificate for a free ITZA pizza. Since this year there are competing teams instead of individuals, the top three teams will get gift certificates from Meis Department Store. The student who solicits the most contributions will win a special Indy 500 weekend for himself and a friend. This includes a dinner party at Dr. Hulbert's house on Saturday night, breakfast there, and bus transportation to and from the raceway. The box seats at the raceway are compliments of Dr. Hulbert.

About 125 students are ex-



HELLO! — Jim Schwartz supervises as Bob Mattingly calls an alumnus in last year's phonathon.

pected to participate this year, according to Bob Mattingly, chairman of the event. Students

interested in helping out this year should contact Mattingly or Schwartz.

Crane wins Sanders Scholarship

Rose-Hulman junior Daniel Crane, from Burlington, New Jersey, has been named the 1985 recipient of the Frances Sanders Memorial Scholarship, given annually by the Terre Haute German Oberlander Club.

The \$500 Sanders Scholarship is named after the late Frances Sanders, a local resident who

was instrumental in the founding of the Oberlander German Club in Terre Haute and its first president.

According to Dr. Jeff Schrink, chairman of this year's Oberlander Scholarship Committee, students considered for the award must maintain a high grade point average, must be involved in school leadership positions, must be studying advanced German and must show a further interest in studying the German language and culture.

A chemistry major at Rose-Hulman, Crane has a grade point average of 4.0 in both chemistry

and German and has a 3.96 overall coverage. In addition to his academic interests, Crane enjoys playing the saxophone in the Rose-Hulman Jazz Band and the Pep Band and participates in the activities of the Rose Tech Radio Club. He studied at the University of Stuttgart in West Germany two summers ago and may do graduate work at a German University when he leaves Rose-Hulman.

The award is given annually to a student at Rose-Hulman to further the student's education and to encourage the advanced study of the German language and culture.

Get Involved

Campus Clean-Up Day tomorrow

Tomorrow, April 13, Rose-Hulman will be holding its first ever Campus Clean-Up Day. Seventeen student organizations have agreed to work on various projects around campus. All students are invited to come out and assist in this campus-wide effort.

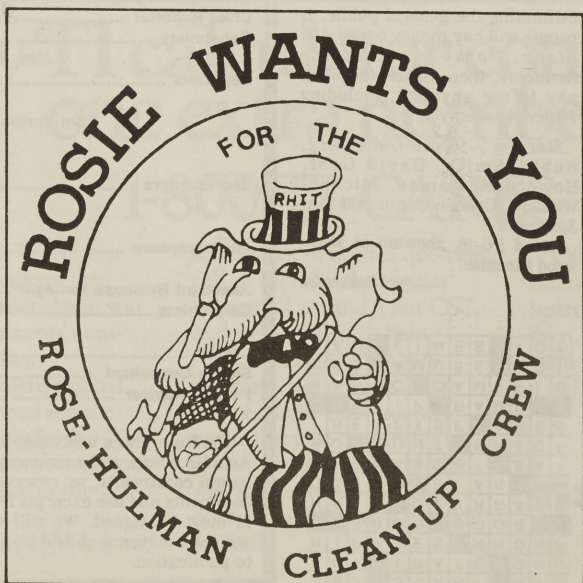
The day's events will begin at 8:30 a.m. when tools and materials needed for the projects will be distributed from the Rose maintenance building. The clean-up projects will then run until 12:30 p.m.

At 12:30 p.m. a pig roast and lunch will be held in front of the Student Union for all participants. Two pigs will be steam cooked for 10 hours and ARA will provide the rest. WMHD will be at the pig roast providing music. As an added bonus, free Rose-Hulman painter's caps will be distributed to the first 350 participants.

Pete Gustafson states, "We want as many people as possible to participate. If we can get just 200 people for three hours, that's a lot of man hours of work." Projects to be worked on vary, including construction of a barbecue pit, laying sidewalks, planting trees and many others.

The rain date for the Clean-Up Day is Sunday, April 14 with work going from 1-5 p.m. and the pig roast at 5 p.m.

Let's make this first clean-up day a success, so come on out and lend a hand, and get a meal in the process!



Joseph comes to Rose

The Rose-Hulman Drama Club is currently preparing for their spring production, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*.

In *Joseph* . . . Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, authors of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, have created a soft rock fantasy from the biblical story of Joseph and his brethren.

Joseph had prophetic dreams and was given a coat of many colors by his dotting father, Jacob. It was red and yellow and green and brown and blue and scarlet and black and olive and peach and ruby and violet and fawn and lilac and gold and mauve and cream and silver. It was magnificent!

Joseph's brothers became so jealous of his prophecies and his splendid coat that they sold him into slavery in Egypt. There he rose from the lowly status of house slave to become the Pharaoh's principle adviser because of his great gift for interpreting dreams.

All singing, no talking, it is

both a pop opera and a Sunday school pageant. The composer and lyricist use the tale as a framework for parodies of various popular music forms such as country and western, calypso, '50s rock and roll and acid rock.

Cast members are: Jill Shutt, Steve Moak, Richard Payonk, John Rohlfing, Scott Tying, Tommy Smith, Paul Barloon, Brian Decker, Mike Gregory, Mark Leonard, Norman Dillingger, Dan Vujovic, Don Boughton, Paul Everline, Doug Hanson, Jack Gulick, Howard Francis, Daniel Harrison, Mary LaRue, Stan Dehoff, Shelly Shutt, Stephanie Jones Terri Schelter, and Ann Ehinger. Background voices will be provided by Moira Starrs and Cathy Rumschlag. The opera is directed by Sheila Wahamaki, Assistant Director is Karin Stratton and Angela Birkhead is voice director/orchestra conductor.

Performances are on April 26 at 8 p.m., April 27 at 3 and 8 p.m., and May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

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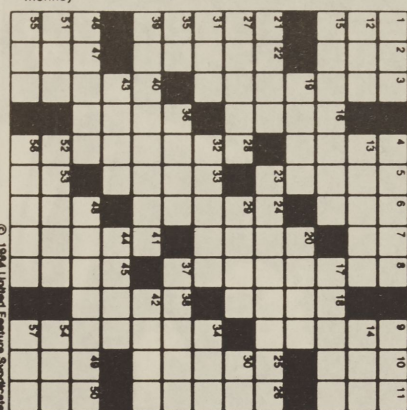
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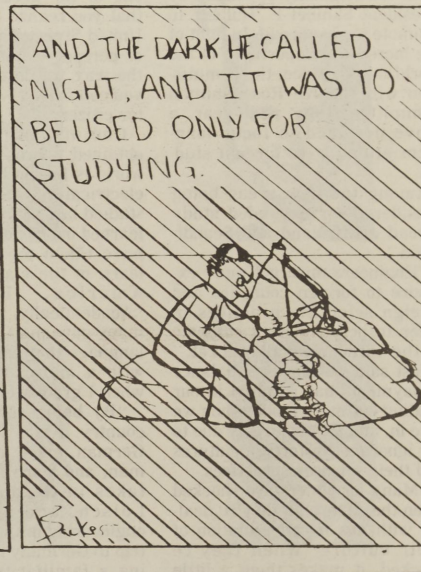
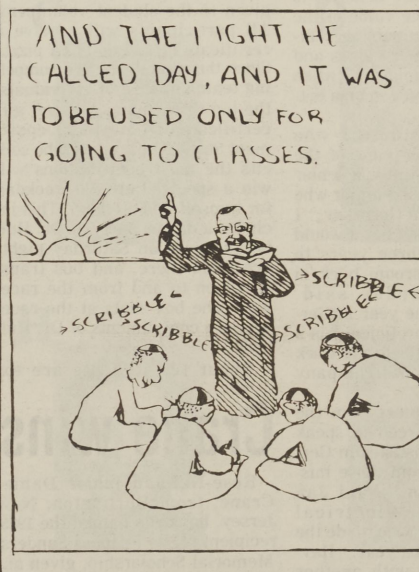
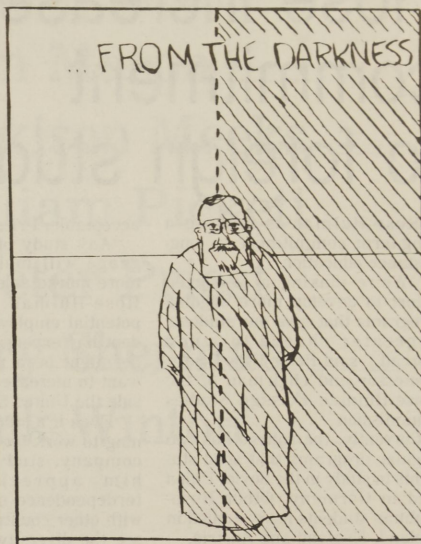
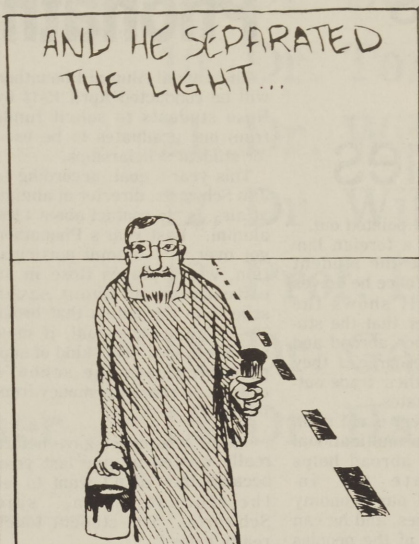
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The Gospel According to Herman

by Steve Backer



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to explain why the interdepartmental competition at this year's Rose Show has been eliminated.

While interviewing various department chairmen several things were drawn to my attention. First, last year's Rose Show had left many hard feelings between the departments. In the opinion of the Rose Show committee this is not in the best interest of Rose-Hulman and is contrary to the purpose of the show.

Second, in order for the judging to be fair to all departments, the fifteen minute per department judging time limit would have to be extended to at least a half hour. While a half hour does not seem like very much time to a department, a judge must go to eight departments. Even last year the judges complained that

the judging was too long. Third, no criteria for judging would be fair to all departments.

The differences between the departments are too great for an adequate judging format to be developed. How does one compare a bridge made by the civil engineering department to microcomputers in the electrical engineering department, or a distillation column in the chemical engineering department? It is like comparing apples to oranges.

For these reasons, and others not mentioned, the Rose Show committee decided that the best answer was to eliminate the interdepartmental competition and to encourage competition within each department. The purpose of the interdepartmental competition was to increase participation in the show. This has been accomplished. If in the future participation starts to decrease, the interdepartmental competi-

tion can be revived. Right how, however, the best answer seems to be to eliminate this competition.

David Lakey
Rose Show Coordinator

Movie Review

Police Academy 2 is a crime

With the success of *Police Academy*, a sequel was inevitable. *Police Academy 2* follows in its footsteps with yet another mindless comedy.

The story takes place in a tough district of Los Angeles. This particular district is being overrun by a gang of kooks, crazies and roughnecks who are led by a derelict and are making life miserable for the local police and residents. The captain (Hesseman) of this district is ordered to clean up the streets or be fired so he calls in some new graduates of the police academy

to help out. After a brief welcome, the new recruits set out on their crimefighting mission and attempt to bust up the infamous gang and once again make the streets safe.

Of course to say *Police Academy 2* had a story or plot may be going too far. The weak plot is merely a base from which to unload a never ending stream of bad (or terrific, depending on your mentality) jokes, puns and pranks which beg to be funny but fail miserably.

Overall, *Police Academy 2* ranged from poor to worse. Ex-

cept for a few well-done jokes, and the sound effects of Michael Winslow, this movie has little to offer. Of course, I may be overestimating the general public. If people will pay money to see *Airplane*, *Porky's* and *Police Academy*, then maybe they will pay to see anything, including *Police Academy 2*.

Starring — Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, David Graf, Howard Hesseman, Michael Winslow, Colleen Camp and Tim Jazurinsky.

Rated PG-13, showing at Westwood Cinemas.

— Joel Schneider

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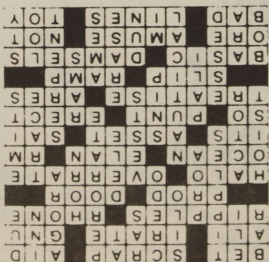
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Thorn Sports

Track team bashes Wabash

by Erik Schneckloth

The Rose-Hulman track squad defeated its arch rival Wabash 88-66 last Tuesday in competition held on the Engineer track.

The score was a wide margin considering that only two points have separated the teams for the past three years.

Coach Bob Thompson noted that "This is the best small college series in the state. Wabash traditionally has a good program and we do too. This is a chance for two good academic schools to compete in a sporting event where they are both pretty good."

Thompson noted many excellent performances at the meet. Chris Trapp threw the javelin extremely well. "Chris is one of the top javelin throwers in the country in Division III." Stacey Himes and Marty Jones are performing well in preparation for nationals and are more consistent than last year.

The highlight of the sprint/hurdler group was the 1-2-3-sweep of the 200m dash by Steve Nerney, Brian Cavagnini and Bill Sears. Sears, Craig Dugan and Dave Smith all ran well in the 110m high hurdles. In the 400m dash, Cavagnini had an excellent performance in winning the event. Nerney and Sears all ran 11 flat in the 100m, providing a string event for the Engineers.

Notable performances by the distance crew were made by Gene LeBoeuf and Carl Troike in the 3000m steeplechase, Todd Lozier and John Besheous in the 800m and Scott Orr, Carl Czar-nik, Kyle Farmer and Mark Tebbe in the 5000.

The 4x100m relay team set the school record at 42.6. Thompson noted, "This was surprising since we had bad exchanges. We hope to improve and maybe have a chance for nationals."

The Engineers travel to Crawfordsville on April 13 to compete in the Wabash relays.

ROSE-HULMAN GOLF SCHEDULE

Apr. 12-13	*Rose-Hulman Invitational
15	Franklin Invitational
18	Martinsville Triangular
27	Wabash Invitational
28-29	Wittenberg Invitational
May 9-11	C.A.C. Spring Sports Festival at Sewanee, Tenn.
*denotes home match	
Coach: John Mutchner	

Rose drops doubleheader

by Thorn Sportswriter Steve Zeglin

The Rose baseball team lost both games of a doubleheader this past Saturday at Principia College. The Engineers lost the first game 6-7 in extra innings and the second game 0-8.

In the first game the Engineers came back from a 4-2 deficit to send the game into extra innings on solo homeruns by Scott Johnson and Gary Fennimore.

The Engineers appeared to have the game won when they

scored two runs in the top of the ninth but in the bottom of the inning two walks led to a three run homerun for Principia. Coach Rendel said that it was a tough game to lose and the pitchers gave up too many walks in both games.

The Engineers will be home this Saturday against Wabash College. They will then be on the road at DePauw and Taylor Universities this Sunday and Monday, respectively. Game times are 1 p.m.

Rain dampens spirits

Recently Rose-Hulman athletics have been plagued with numerous cancellations due to rain.

The home baseball season at Art Nehf Field opened against Earlham on March 29, but the game was called in the fourth inning because of heavy rains. That washout was followed by two others on the 30th and 31st that were scheduled against Franklin and Marian College, respectively.

The Engineers gave it another try on Friday, April 5 in a scheduled home double-header against Wabash, but again Mother Nature intervened.

The only known schedule changes as a result of these cancellations is a home game on Saturday against Wabash followed

by an away game on Sunday versus DePauw and another away game on Monday against Taylor.

In other inaction, the track team had a meet with Hanover rained out on March 30. No decision has been made about a make up date.

The golf team's trip to southern Indiana was shortened by rain as the Hanover College Invitational was cancelled.

The tennis team also has been victimized by the inhibiting weather. The Little-State Championships at Wabash College, scheduled for April 5 and 6, were rained out as was the home match against Butler on April 8.

Hopefully the April showers will lift long enough for Spring athletic seasons to commence.

Golfers win Invitational

The Engineer golf team opened the 1985 season with a victory at the Indiana University-Southeast Invitational.

The Engineer golfers won with a score of 319, followed by Franklin 323, Brescia 325, IU-Southeast 330, Bellarmine 333, Hanover 335, Northern Kentucky 340 and Anderson 345.

Top man for Rose and for the tourney was junior Ron Neumeyer who shot a round of 75. Other Engineer scorers were Mark Adams 80, Steve Mendoza 81, Dennis Aldridge 83 and Grant Walmoth 84.

The Rose golfers are scheduled to play again this Saturday at the Anderson Invitational.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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The *TORN* dredges up Slime

In a dramatic, surprise, controversial and confusing announcement, the 1984-85 *Not-the-Torn* staff less than proudly announces their choice for the 1985-86 editor, Rubber Slime.

Rubber is just another CheE here at the Hose UMan Institute

of Kleptology.

Although Rubber's previous news and editorial work is relatively unknown to the general public, he has had a varied background especially with underground publications. To his credit, he has been fashion editor for *Trout Fisherman* magazine, condenser for *Reader's Digest*, comic stripper for the *New York Times*, night janitor for the *Wall Street Journal*, facts editor for the *National Enquirer* and a key factor in bringing the *Valley*

(like totally) *Viewpoint* to the underground Terrible Hole Star.

In addition to holding these positions, Slime has also amassed an impressive record in school. Currently boasting a 1.4142136 GPA, Rubber has a firm hold on the bottom of his class. Rubber has also been considered for many scholarships as a result of his editorial experience, but was always rejected.

Slime likes to keep a wide open schedule and rarely plans to do anything. When he does find time for recreation, he likes to work on his hog-calling (at which he is currently the Iowa state champion), eat Mud Dauber Wasps, choke chickens and toss chunks.

When asked his opinion of the new position, Slime responded, "I'm bad, I'm mean and I'm ugly, and I'm definitely dumb enough to take this job and run this newspaper into the ground, which is where me and other invertebrate Slimes thrive."

From some of the *Rose Enquirer* staff, "Welcome aboard, Slime."



Thomas D. Bell to present Schmidt Lecture

Thomas D. Bell, Jr., president and chief executive officer of the

Hudson Institute, will receive the Chauncey Rose Medal and deliver the annual Oscar C. Schmidt Memorial Lecture on free enterprise April 18 at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Bell will discuss "Presidential Initiatives for the Second Term" at 11 a.m. in the Moench Hall Auditorium. His presentation, which is free and open to the public, will include an analysis of current and future American economic, social and foreign policy.

Bell assumed his current position in 1982, after serving as executive vice president of Citizen's Choice, a national business organization founded by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He was also chairman and chief executive officer of Creative Communications Corporation, a management and public affairs consulting company located in Washington, D.C.

Bell has also served as chairman of the Committee of the Next Agenda which issued an in-

dependent, nonpartisan set of policy recommendations for the President to consider in his second term. He also served as a senior adviser for the 1981 Inaugural Committee and was a member of the transition team for President Reagan.

Topics relating to economic, domestic and national security policy under study by the Hudson Institute include federal budget issues and the deficit problem, U.S.-Japanese relations in the 1980s and the economic and environmental issues associated with acid rain.

The lecture series was established in 1952 by the Cincinnati Butcher's Supply Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, in memory of Oscar C. Schmidt, whose developments and inventions relating to mechanization of the processing of meats formed the foundation of the company's manufacturing business.

Previous speakers during the series have included Sen. Barry Goldwater, J. Irwin Miller, chairman of the board of Cummins Engine Company and Frank Popoff, president, Dow Chemical Europe.

hikes planned for the next two years.

Graham wants to increase tuition 12.7 percent next year and 12.5 percent in 1986-87.

The governor met with the demonstrators and promised to create two student/staff committees to study his proposals.

U.S.C. INVESTIGATES 40 STUDENTS IN COMPUTER GRADE TAMPERING PROBE

What began last summer as one university employee paid to falsify five students' grades, has led to an investigation of 40 students for "unauthorized discrepancies" in their grade transcripts.

A faculty panel is conducting review hearings and will recommend sanctions in each case, says Vice Provost Sylvia Manning.

TENNESSEE LETS UNDERAGED SOLDIERS

Proposed legislation would end exemptions to the state liquor law and make it illegal for anyone under 21, except military personnel, to drink alcohol.

Sen. Jerry Cooper wants the military exemption retained because "somebody who's putting their life on the line should have the privilege."

PEER TUTORS HELP IMPROVE COURSE WORK BETTER THAN MORE TEACHER ATTENTION

A Stanford University study shows peer tutoring improves students' work almost four times more effectively than smaller classes or greater teaching time.

The study says computer-assisted instruction, the second most cost-effective method, is twice as costly as peer tutoring.

'WOMEN OF THE PAC 10' PLAYBOY'S CHOICE FOR SEPTEMBER '85

Playboy photographer David Chan's pictorials each year feature co-eds from different athletic conferences.

And each year, campus reaction to Chan's photos of barely-clad or unclad women ranges from moral outrage to fervid anticipation.

Playboy pays female student models up to \$400 to pose, depending on how much skin the women show.



The Greek Weekend chairman for this year's Greek Games was elected at the last Inter-Fraternity Council meeting. Doug Nunam of Phi Gamma Delta was elected. Greek Games will be April 28.

Over the weekend of March 15-17, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha had their annual Help weekend. The entire house was cleaned in the spring cleaning ritual in which every member participated. The following weekend, 36 associate members were initiated into the brotherhood. The new activities are: Dave Becktel, Jeff Belot, Steve Bensen, Bart Bretsch, Andy Carter, Kevin Coker, Mike Connaughton, Carl Czarnik, John Didat, Frank Didelot, Darryl Dixon, D. R. Foley, Mark Forsythe, Tony Gausman, Bill Grace, Gerry Gresham, Steve Hanshaw, Todd Herr, Roger Hruskovich, Todd Kast, Chris Mandeville, Lantz McElroy, Kevin McNelly, Jon Molander, Kevin Mowan, Bill Parrish, Doug Perry, Kenny Roberts, Mike Robertson, Dennis Schoetmer, Alan Schoonveld, Steve Schwaiger, Terry Smith, Dave Stringfield, Mark Tebbe, Brian Tretter and Joe Witulski.

The chapter also received a visit from chapter consultant

David Huffine. During his visit, which is one of two scheduled visitations, he met with the officers, discussed chapter goals and progress, and gave a "state of the fraternity" address. On Tuesday, March 26, the Lambda Chi Alpha Founder's Day Banquet was held commemorating Founder's Day, March 22, 1913, at Adami's in Brazil. The guest speaker was Dr. Arthur Schumaker, a former faculty member and former Grand High Phi.

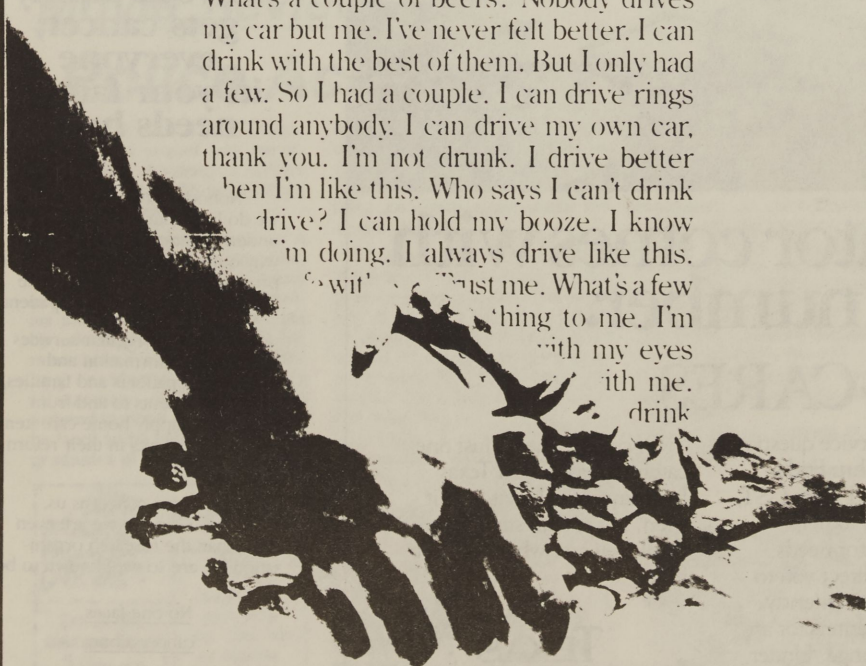
The men of Triangle have recently initiated a pledge class. The new actives are: Trent Austin, Mark Case, Michael Coon, James Drees, Dane English, Thomas Levensdoski, Michael Martzloff, John McKenna, Angelo Randazzo, and Mark Taylor.

Phi Gamma Delta recently held the Frank North Pig Dinner. The dinner is an annual graduate banquet. All the actives, pledges and some alumni, as well as the National Executive Director were in attendance. The dinner was held at the Ramada Inn.

Congratulations to Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Xi. Delta Sig had high grades for last quarter and Theta Xi carried a high cumulative average.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. I can't wait to see you. What's a few more drinks? I'm not drinking with my eyes closed. I'm not drinking with me. I can't drink



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