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In the spring of 1995 the Rose campus was abuzz about a new sophomore curriculum heard to be in the works. The terror of a second year of the dreaded IC (Integrated Curriculum) spread through the freshman electrical engineering class. The rumors mounted until the Electrical and Computer Engineering faculty decided that an informational meeting was required to address them. Dr. Farbrother and Dr. Brockhurst reassured that the Foundation Coalition Sophomore Engineering Curriculum (FCSEC) would not be another IC.

However, students remained anxious about the changes to occur over the summer. Before fall quarter a three-page letter was mailed to the students, signed by the three students who worked with the faculty over the summer to develop the classes. After arriving at school, students were quickly aggravated by the new curriculum with a lab meeting the first day.

The course load for the typical electrical engineering student for first quarter was Conan (Conservation and Principles of Accounting), Applied Math I, Engineering Practice, Waves, and a hummer (Humanity and Social Life Science course). Conan or ES201 was the first experience in the sequence of engineering science courses. Requirements such as the use of green engineering paper and portfolios as well as GHW (Graded Homework), ALE (Active Learning Exercises), and Objectives presented in several multipage handouts in the first week of classes brought back memories of IC for many.

Engineering Practice was a new ECE department course, which was based on large group lectures and team meetings. Many of the initial groups assigned could not meet because of schedule conflicts. The time requirements of the curriculum made the students ask for a de-emphasis on formal teams, but they were informed that was not possible, as teams were one of the principal goals of the curriculum. They also raised concern over the pure subjectivity of this class's grading and were reassured by Dr. Farbrother that the grading would be fair.

Second quarter brought Applied Math II which dealt with statistics and probability, and three systems classes: Fluid and Thermal, Electrical, and Mechanical. The block scheduling allowed some students to carry an overload. A critical Thorn article and petition threat caused the hasty setup of an advisory council. Students' concerns were supported more effectively through efforts of Dr. Abrouk.

Third quarter had only two core courses Applied Math III, and Analysis and Design of Engineering Systems, while EE majors also took Device Modeling and Circuit and Systems which were to build on Electrical Systems. The design in Analysis and Design was in the form of a three period lecture/lab/group time, which recovered much of Engineering Practice material and was also subjectively graded.

Aside from these problems, the new curriculum followed its principles and met its objectives. Students in it received a broader understanding of disciplines outside their majors and gained ability working in teams and meetings. Coming years will serve to improve it.

By Matt Huizing

Right: Dr. Lautzenheiser explains some matrix properties of eigenvectors to Cory Lytle. A unified approach was used in the math courses to make understanding new concepts easier.

Above: Group R: Holding dry erase marker is Andy Zender, then clockwise are Andrew Smith, Bo Fowler, Jim Costa, Christopher Hansen, Dave Harms, Jeff Somers. R investigated and specified the design of a dry erase marker for Analysis and Design of Engineering Systems.

Right: Dr. Brockhurst showing how an electric machine can be modeled.
Above: Bill Mellencamp is excited that he understands what Dr. Lautzenheiser has been saying about finding eigenvectors.

Left: Ivan Svestka and C.W. Hinkle analyze the characteristics of a light bulb in a lab.
We asked some freshman and sophomore women to comment on their experience as part of Rose-Hulman's first year as a coeducational school. These are the questions we asked them and their responses:

1) **Was your view of college before you knew you were going to Rose different from what you are experiencing?**

   - **Nikki Overman:** 1) Socially what surprised me was the family atmosphere at Rose. 2) No, being female has nothing to do with how I perform in class or interact with other classmates. I'm reminded that I'm a female everyday. It's not a good thing or a bad thing; it's just the way it is.

   - **Renee Schwecke:** Compared to Indiana University it is smaller and not as liberal. 1) Rose was not easier or harder than I expected. 2) Rose should be coed. It helps you interact with the real world.

   - **Amber Ashlock:** 1) Rose is not too different. The amount of work you had to do to get good grades is about the same as high school. 2) It's pretty much the same as in any engineering school. We have something to prove and are more willing to work hard for better grades.

   - **Debbie Kroll:** 1) Not too much. College is college. We were actually treated well once we got here. You didn't see the resentment that we were told about. We were welcomed. 2) At another engineering school it would be about the same, but if you were to go to a bigger university, it might be harder. I think being the first class of females has been beneficial socially. I have a lot more male friends than before. I have always gone to a coed school so it's not too different.

   - **Jill Troxel:** 1) I knew that it was hard and I was expecting it, but for college in general, it was a lot more work than I imagined. 2) It's not harder or easier, but just more pressure because there are a lot of people watching us. It hasn't really affected me. There are more guys in classes, but I am used to coeducation. It is probably weird for the guys.

   - **Jamy Taylor:** Between last year and now, the students and faculty seem more adjusted to the fact that it's coed. 2) [I don't think I was] affected at all. Indiana Academy gave me a good idea of what it would be like. Comparing Consortium classes at ISU last year, Rose classes were harder. The faculty and students then didn't know how to handle it. Now it's more like ISU socially. I just feel like I'm a student at Rose-Hulman.

   **By Janet Balasiri**

Above: Jamy Taylor and Jim Thurmond doing homework together. Right: Mees Lobby, Hadley Rayner-Sandell and John Frisch.
Left: Freshmen Heather Marusek and Richard Taylor work together on a lab.

Below: Calculus II is just one of the freshman classes that is no longer all male.

Left: Dawn Griswold hard at work-study in the ROTC office, while Keith Cavallini uses the phone.

Above: Some freshmen showing us what coeducation learning is about. Left to Right: Mike Kosloski, John Straigis, Erin Gawron, Nancy Schoonover, Andrew Harson, and Cristy Nicol.
COEDUCATION

We also asked some male students for their feelings about coeducation. The responses were enthusiastic, and nearly unanimously in support of it.

Brian June felt that the issue was one of equality. "I think it's only fair that everyone has the same opportunity to go here." Others echoed June's feelings. "It's a good idea," according to Dan Ewing.

In response to seniors being forced off campus as a result of the record-sized freshman class, Ewing continued, "Housing was not a problem, I already had it arranged."

Also at issue was Rose's academic reputation. "I don't think Rose can remain competitive as an all-male institution," Ewing concluded. "It brightens the classrooms and makes [campus] smell better—it makes the guys take showers," observed Robert Sheridan. Bill Lewis noted the sweeping effects of coeducation in everyday life at Rose. "It adds a different dimension to everything on campus."

Paul Werner summed up the thoughts of the majority of the campus: "It's good for everyone."

By: Aduni Akerele-Ale

Below: RHIT. Where is Ken? Ken Shimbakuro is the only student at Rose-Hulman to have a newsgroup dedicated to him. Here is proof that we found him in Mees with Jeanne Hudson.

Below Right: Jennifer Schroeder in the submarine barn.

Right: A rare sunny day in the Hulman Union cafeteria.

Below: Shanna Rogers.
Left: Jessica Demlein, Lucas Amodio, and Anamaria Witaszczyk.
A cold October weekend was the setting for Homecoming this year. The freshmen managed to overcome the obstacle of the sophomore class and built an impressive area heater in the form of the traditional bonfire. Alumni flocked to the campus to revisit their alma mater and see the changes since their graduation. Their reminiscence started in Rose tradition at an early 8:15 registration Friday the sixth. Those willing to ante up fifty dollars got to participate in the alumni golf tournament. Alumni from classes 1971-95 played at the Hulman Links Golf Course and the older alumni played at the Terre Haute Country Club Course. The Women's Club was given a tour of Eli Lilly's Clinton Laboratories and lunch at Gerhardt's Bierstube. A seminar on estate planning was given by Phil Purcell at the Boston Connection followed by the Fifty Plus Club Dinner. Homecoming sports began Friday with the soccer team game against Indiana State's club team. Sunset brought students and alumni to a crowded Shook Fieldhouse for the annual pep rally where Renee Schwecke was crowned Homecoming Queen. The fraternities participated in the cheer and banner contests. Triangle Fraternity won the banner contest with their steaming red-eyed elephant. The Pi Kappa Alpha banner fell apart, but their spirits did not and they won the cheer contest. Pyrotechnic technology advances were made to the bonfire lighting in the form of remote igniters. The fire warmed the cold autumn air but the crowd wandered in their separate directions, including the Red October Party in BSB Hall.

Saturday's events began for alumni with the awards brunch buffet, their annual business meeting, and an open house tour of campus departments. The Saturday sports contests began with the cross country meet with Vincennes University and ended with the football team trampling Manchester College. The weekend wore down with Happy Hour, the Homecoming Buffet Dinner, and Comedy Cabaret with comedian Mark Nizer.

By Matt Huizing
Left: Homecoming candidates and their escorts recognized during halftime.

Below: The football team, soon to be victorious over Manchester College.

Left: The homecoming fire not long after being ignited. The unidentified student standing in the opening is one of the reckless few to get close enough to touch the ties. The heat was intense even a hundred feet farther back. A brisk wind this year fed the flames and whipped up flame vortices which showered cinders on unwary spectators downwind.

Above: Renee Schwecke greeted with applause just prior to being crowned homecoming queen.
Sleep Deprivation

Circles under the eyes, glazed stares, heads bobbing during lectures, all of these are signs of a chronic disease at Rose-Hulman: sleep deprivation. The causes are many; it could be studying for three tests, writing a paper, or finishing a project. For some the daily homework load is enough to push them into four to five hours of sleep per night. Some students lose so much sleep during the week that they sleep the entire weekend. Extracurricular activities also often give cause to burn the midnight oil (which here at Rose is around 3:00 a.m.) Media types feel the crunch of publishing deadlines, social types the last minute planning for tomorrow's big event, and technical types last minute adjustments to projects before competition.

For all sufferers, the most welcome solution is a nice, long nap in bed. Napping in the commons is often a substitute, though, as well as an occasional snooze in class. What is used to stay awake? Coffee is consumed in large quantities, and there is an age-old technique of pinching oneself or biting one's tongue. Assistance from other people is often tried but seldom with much success. Certain rooms are especially cruel to sleep deprivation suffers. Those still awake can often catch a number of people sleeping during lectures held in Olin 101 and GM room.

By Jayme Moore & Matt Huizing

Right: The benches on the top floor of Moench hall are favorite resting places of many Rose-Hulman students. The benches in Olin hall are also frequently used to take a between class afternoon nap.
Who would have thought that Rose-Hulman would require every incoming freshman to purchase a laptop computer? Well, maybe it was not unbelievable. Rose has long been at the forefront of innovative ideas in education and this step towards laptops is no exception. The decision to require laptops was part of the administration's new project Vision to be the Best. This year marked the beginning of the requirement. Laptops did bring new problems to students along with the advantage of working on last minute homework at intramural games. Most laptops were brought into Waters Computer Center at least once for corrective maintenance and professors have had to become acclimated to use the overhead projectors.

As more Rose classes change to laptops, the NeXT systems, which have been the staple of IC and regular curriculum students alike, will be gradually phased out. The format of many classes has changed to take advantage of the them.

CS100 which was taught in the NeXT labs using UNIX text-based Pascal, is now taught on the laptops using Visual C++. Two NeXT labs, G310 and L130, were converted to Flex classrooms, and the NeXTs removed to Waters Computing Center.

Unlike the situation with NeXTs, students will now be able to rely on this valuable resource after they graduate.

By Aaron Trisler & Matt Huizing

Left: Dr. Graves introduces students to the AMS Soundwave during Freshman Orientation week.
Residence Hall Life

Is a Residence Hall a place where students live, or is it just where they sleep? Many students on campus feel as if their rooms are only places where they go when their work and partying are done. They spend countless hours in friends' rooms studying and playing. Nights are filled with questions and answers about Meatballs or Dynamics with the occasional break to talk about the details of the day and the latest news.

To make it through Rose, one needs the support of people who care and are close by. Making friends in hard classes is a good thing to do. Homework, when assigned, seems impossible, but it is really not just YOUR homework, it is a group assignment. People get together in one room to work in order to maximize productivity, and help is always just a few doors down the hall, if needed. It may take longer to get through an assignment, but there is greater confidence in the final product when it has been checked by a couple of friends.

Once homework is done, it is time to play. The music and television are turned on, and the books and projects are put away. It is never a surprise to see a group of people in the halls at 1:00 or 2:00 a.m. Spontaneous hallway games allow for a stress break. If it isn't a hallway game, then it is time for Netscape. People surf the net for many reasons, like looking for new games or updating old ones. Computers have become not only essential for work, but for play as well. When fatigue sets in, they drag themselves to their rooms, and climb into bed and fall asleep. When the alarm sounds, the snooze button is pounded for that extra few minutes of blissful sleep so desperately needed. When they finally realize time has run out, and they must get to class, they roll out of bed ending another night of residence hall life.

By Janet Balaasiri & Dawn Griswold

Right Above: Lofts are convenient additions to any room, including the one pictured here, Blumberg 212. This one provides Scott Haines with a place to sit in his beanbag and watch TV.

Right: A loft in Skinner C8: Eric Paehorst, doing homework, is not distracted by Marcie Kam and Dave Wallace socializing.
Left: Stuart celebrating his twenty-first birthday at Rose. From left Kevin Gaither, Matt Gibbs, Jonathan Nall, Stuart Busby, Jerry Meredith, Michael Weinhammer.

Below: Kyle Lewis and Bob Voros doing that homework thing in BSB 006. Note Doritos, Sprite, and monitor on milk crates.

Center: A room being used for something other than studying. The Mees Action Group Bible Study meets every Tuesday. From rear: John Peyton, Mike Evans, Liza Sauders, Erick Kenneman, Andy Ritchison, and Jodie Barcus.

Left: Accidents happen: Skinner C2C room next to laundry room. Legs above the wet floor belong to Brad Bailey.
Eager anticipation characterized the campus as the fall term of the 1995-96 school year kicked off at Rose-Hulman. Coeducation was the topic on everyone's mind, making some tense, some relieved, and others eager for this new era in Rose history. Once classes began, it was business as usual for most students, and the transition could only be described as successful (for more coeducation coverage, see pages 6-9).

Change was obvious throughout campus, from freshmen carrying laptops to the multimillion dollar renovation of the Hulman Student Union. These changes were not all without incident—the campus trust was shattered with the early theft of a laptop and some $400 (for more laptop coverage, see page 5). The Union renovation suffered a blow as well, when an improperly set wall cracked, requiring replacement of the entire wall. The renovation may be best remembered for the signs of construction which greeted diners throughout the year—from cement trucks blocking cars to closed entrances to mud-filled paths.

In other campus news, October saw two Rose students suspended for drug use. In the category of most bizarre event of the month, all the portraits for this very Modulus yearbook were stolen from an Airborne Express truck, forcing hundreds of students to return and have pictures taken a second time.

In world news, we mourned the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, and the destruction caused by hurricanes in Puerto Rico and the southeastern U.S. The United Nations spent some time in the spotlight for its 50th anniversary. Politics heated up for the 1996 election, and Colin Powell disappointed many by withdrawing from the presidential race before it had really begun. After the nation was gripped by the "trial of the century"—O.J. Simpson's nine-month trial—the jury spent just three hours to acquit him. In sports, Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's "unbreakable" streak for consecutive games played, and the Atlanta Braves defeated the Cleveland Indians in the World Series.

By Jayme Moore
Left: The Fighting Engineers celebrate a touchdown in a showdown with Manchester.

Below Left: A squirrel looks for a nut in the Root Quadrangle.

Below Right: Members of the freshman class work to build the annual Homecoming bonfire.
Winter

The return to winter classes was not accompanied by one familiar sound— the bells which signalled the beginning and ending of classes. The experiment didn't even last two weeks, though, as student outcry brought the bells back. Also brought back was the yearbook portrait photographer, after the film containing the original portraits was stolen. More students had their pictures taken this second time, proving that we have no place for purveyors of portrait purloinings at Rose-Hulman.

Women's basketball came to Rose-Hulman during December, as 2,200 people came to see Rose-Hulman's first women's home basketball game, and the team was later featured on ESPN. The men's team put together a great season as well, finishing third in the ICAC regular season and winning the tournament.

Weatherwise, the winter was one of the snowiest in years, and winter break travellers were slowed by major storms on both the final day of classes in December, and the final day of break in January, resulting in a number of delays and several accidents.

On the national front, the weather was similar, as the throes of winter weather gripped the nation for months, with many areas having record and near-record snowfalls, including a one-day total of 3 feet in some eastern states.

In political news, the government shut down several times due to budget impasses, delaying paychecks for hundreds of thousands of government employees and closing many national parks and museums.

In sports, the Dallas Cowboys rolled to an unsurprising victory in the Superbowl, while Magic Johnson surprised the basketball world by coming out of retirement to play for the LA Lakers.

*By Jayme Moore*
Left: These trees were hit pretty hard by a storm.

Below: Joe Sacher, Sara Brown and Rob Zembrodt prepare to walk across a sheet of ice left by the recent storm.

No part of campus was untouched by the snow.
Spring quarter began with more of the same, as students returned to classes with a March snowfall of between 6 and 12 inches. But the white things everyone was talking about weren't snowflakes, but lice. The campus was gripped in a week-long lice scare, brought on by an outbreak at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods. The scare prompted many to shave their heads, and hundreds to start scratching their heads. Over 200 students were checked by the health services; none were found to actually have lice.

For April 1, the Rose Thorn turned its attention to the comedic side of life in the Thron, and sparked controversy with some of its sarcastic articles. Events abounded on campus, including a conference on women in engineering, the Moench Criterium, and the Engineers in Concert performances.

Moench Hall was the site of a small fire in a records room, apparently caused by faulty wiring. In May, the campus was gripped by multiple bomb threats, prompting the adoption of the "Do whatever you think is right" policy on going to class. Rose's athletic teams fared well, with the baseball team hosting, and winning, the conference tournament, capping their first-ever ICAC all-sports championship.

In the rest of the world, spring saw the peace process in Israel interrupted by a series of terrorist bombings, followed by Israeli retaliation. The U.S. government finally agreed on a budget, and the Menendez brothers were sentenced to life in prison for the murder of their parents. The sports world mourned the death of John McSherry, baseball umpire, who died during the Cincinnati Reds' opening game. Attendance was low at ballparks around the country as the baseball season started, a problem not shared by Chicago's basketball stadium, as the Bulls stomped through the NBA, becoming the first team to win 70 games in a season.

By Jayme Moore
Spring saw construction begin on the Olin Hall expansion.

Campus Beautifiers rake leaves along the Skinner path.

Scum Pond thawed for spring.

As spring arrived, so did the squirrels.
The 1995-96 school year was another successful one for the Rose Drama Club. Most performances were packed, and the audiences were treated to high quality stage presentations.

As usual, there were three plays, one each quarter. The fall performance was Moliere’s *The Learned Ladies*.

In honor of February, the month of Valentines, *Love in the '90s* was presented in the winter.

Capping off the year, Gershwin’s musical *Crazy for You* was the spring presentation, so popular that there were 6, rather than the normal 4, performances.

Photos on this two-page spread show the toe-tapping, tap-dancin’, finger snappin’ good time presented in the production of *Crazy for You*. The director of the major productions of the Drama Club is Bunny Nash.
Where did the Seniors Go?

At Rose-Hulman this year there seemed to be something missing. It wasn't having less professors; we actually increased the number of professors at Rose this year. It definitely wasn't a small freshman class; after all, this was the biggest freshman class in the history of this fine institute. What was missing from the hallowed halls of Rose's residence halls was the senior class.

After the administration began to realize the extent of the size of the freshman class near the end of the 1994-95 school year, it was decided to cut back on the housing available for seniors. Those seniors requesting housing were placed on a list, and any free dorm space after all of the other classes had been placed, less than twenty places, was doled out through a lottery. Many of those affected were not pleased with the decision, resulting in the now infamous collection of cardboard boxes labelled "Senior housing" being erected in the commons.

Displaced seniors found many different locations to live. The Lost Creek apartments behind Pizza City were offered by Rose as "all-most-on-campus" housing, allowing many seniors with no vehicles to still make it to classes. Village Quarter apartments, located on Highway 42, provided another popular option, as were apartments and houses throughout town.

Long-term plans for housing were discussed throughout the year, and in May plans were revealed for another residence hall to be built, probably within the next two years. Existing housing was able to handle all requests for 1996-97 seniors, so hopes are that the Class of 1996 will be the last class to be bumped off campus for many years to come.

By Aaron Trisler
The Lost Creek Apartments, housing for several seniors.

The arrow points not only to Pizza City, but to Lost Creek as well.
In this era of NAFTA and the development of markets throughout Latin America, it should be little surprise that speaking Spanish is an increasingly valuable skill for engineers. With that in mind, and with the arrival of Hector Romero as Spanish professor and head of the Humanities and Life Sciences department, this was the first year of a Spanish program at Rose-Hulman, adding to the existing programs for German, Japanese, and Russian.

The first classes were composed of freshmen, most of whom had multiple years of high school experience in the language. In winter quarter, a second professor was added to handle the additional load for the later classes. The program is expected to be a four-year program with a technical translation certificate available.

Right: Dr. Romero lectures on sentence structure.
Below: Classes focused on spoken, as well as written, Spanish. Participation was thus an important part of class.

Professor Romero helps a student out on an individual basis.
After a long day of classes, what better way to spend an evening or two a week in some friendly athletic competition? Participation in intramural athletics is one way a large number of Rose-Hulman students have just that. Participation is extensive, with teams fielded by fraternities, residence halls, and independents at all levels of competition. Sports for the 1995-96 seasons included volleyball, football, basketball, racquetball, ultimate frisbee, cross country, tennis, and softball.

On this page are pictures from some of these very sporting events.
Graduation

After 4 long years of work, after the late nights, after the countless study sessions, commencement 1996 brought to a close 244 undergraduate careers. It was a warm day in May, and the mood of the crowd was one of eager anticipation. The traditional academic procession kicked off the ceremonies, and Ashvin Lad gave the invocation. After the Alumni Greeting by Brent E. Robertson, and the Senior Class response from class president Gabe Ferland, those in attendance were treated to the excellent commencement address by Randall Tobias, Chairman of the Board and CEO of Eli Lilly. After these words of encouragement and challenge, various awards were presented to the graduates, and those who help improve the quality of that education. Six honorary degrees were presented, followed by about 250 bachelor's degrees and 35 master's degrees. Mike Rubin concluded ceremonies with the benediction.

Commencement ceremonies for 1996 were certainly memorable to all the graduates. Yet, as the details fade, the themes of their education will only grow stronger; the true worth of their education will go on to be demonstrated beyond the abilities of any ceremony through the living of their lives.

Right: Many have been involved in preparation for this day.
Below: This was the graduates' day.
Dr. Hulbert addresses the graduates.

Above Left: The procession toward the fieldhouse.
Above: Dean Lucas leads the seniors to their places.
Professor Fred Berry does a demonstration during the annual Rose Show.

Professor David Stienstra reviews some notes in his office.
The Chemical Engineering Department has two new members this year. Carolyn Lee is a visiting professor for this year and Mary Wade is the new secretary for the department. Mary replaced the previous secretary Donna Snedeker after she retired. A committee is currently deciding on who the new department head will be next year as this is Dr. Moore's last year. Dr. Caskey was on mini-leave during fall quarter doing research in multimedia.

It appears that there are going to be a few changes next year that are currently in the sophomore year, which is under study. The department is currently looking at participating in the sophomore curriculum in 1997. Also, it appears that chemical engineering is the most popular choice for females. Enrollment continues to increase this year, although placement has become more challenging and requires effort on the students' part now more than ever.
The Chemistry Department welcomed a new head this year with the arrival of Dr. Rita Hessley on July 1. Dr. Hessley is the first woman to lead an academic department at Rose-Hulman. The arrival of Dr. Hessley increased the number of faculty in the department to 8, since Dr. Dennis Lewis, the previous head remained as a full-time member of the teaching faculty. Dr. Bruce Allison spent the year on sabbatical at Indiana University, where he taught and pursued research in organic chemistry. In his absence, Dr. Martin Jacobs served as a visiting adjunct professor, and his presence was well received by the department which continues to serve all but a select few of the incoming students in the first-year chemistry sequence.

Left: Dr. Pestel, receiving her shower after losing the "Shower a Prof" competition.
The 1995-96 academic year was a year of significant activity for the Rose-Hulman civil engineering department. The Rose-Hulman Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) was named one of the top chapters in the country when it was awarded a Certificate of Commendation, marking the 15th time in the last 18 years the chapter has been so recognized. A CE 489 Senior Design & Synthesis team recently won the Third Annual Indiana Section ASCE Student Presentation Competition. The ASCE Steel Bridge team won the Great Lakes Conference Championship and advanced to the national finals at Buffalo, New York.

Sharon Jones, a PhD candidate in Environmental Engineering at Carnegie Mellon University joined the faculty for the winter quarter as the Clare Booth Luce Professor of Environmental Engineering. Dr. Bob Houghtalen was on sabbatical leave working with Wright Water Engineers, Inc.
Skip Franklin performs his managerial duties in the Waters Computing Center, a way for Computer Science majors to pick up valuable experience.

The 1995-1996 school year saw lots of changes in the computer science department. First, the department welcomed Dr. Rimli Sengupta to its faculty. Rimli joined after completing her Ph.D. at Georgia Tech. She has been involved in teaching classes at all levels in the department, and has been enthusiastically received by both her colleagues and students.

The second area of change occurred in the department leadership. Frank Young, the department head, was on sabbatical at the University of Hawaii at Hilo. Acting as department head in his place was Cary Laxer.

Another major change for the department was the language of instruction courses. With laptops required of all freshman this year, the department took advantage of the new system and the Windows environment to teach its CS100 and CS231 courses in Visual C++. Lab projects in these courses became more visually and graphically oriented, culminating in an exciting billiards simulation.

Students in the department continue to do projects for external clients. Two computer science students did a project for Boehringer Mannheim Corporation in Indianapolis through the W.M. Keck Imaging Systems Laboratory. Additionally, senior projects were done for Safety-Kleen and Delco Electronics.

Next year, Claude Anderson will be on sabbatical at Sagian in Indianapolis, and Frank Young will return from his sabbatical to head the department again. We look forward to another exciting year in computer science.
Electrical & Computer Engineering undergraduates were the first to participate in the Foundation Coalition Sophomore Curriculum, and three new department-specific courses were among those offered for the first time this year. Dr. Lebaric was on special leave this year as the department began implementation of its new degree programs in computer engineering and electrical engineering. Dr. Frederick Berry joined the department from Louisiana Technical University. He taught courses in the area of parallel and fault tolerant computing. Dr. Daniel Moore also joined the department this year teaching a variety of classes. Thanks to the help of this department, thirteen master's degrees were awarded in electrical engineering this year.
Hector R. Romero joined the Humanities and Social and Life Sciences faculty in the fall as the new department head. With Dr. Romero's arrival, the department has been able to offer Spanish for the first time. The faculty welcomed professors Bremmer, Carlson, Mason and Smith who had been away on year-long sabbaticals and special leaves. Dr. Peter Parshall, former department head, has been busy teaching full-time and acting as chair of the Global Planning Commission. The faculty has been very active in professional development activities and involved in discussions relative to departmental goals and curriculum development. This has been an exciting and productive year.

Right: Prof. Tom Mason lectures on ledger accounts.

This year in the mathematics department there were some changes in faculty. Dr. John Rickert was promoted to associate professor with tenure. Professor Brian Winkel formally resigned his position at RHIT. He is now a full professor of mathematics at United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. The department also saw Mrs. Mary Lou McCullough retire from her position as department secretary after 31 years of service. She was replaced by Ms. Cheryll Dodd. Professor Dave Bond got off to a good start this year teaching Calculus and Differential Equations for the first time at RHIT. Professor Ralph Grimaldi returned to RHIT after a sabbatical year spent at Clemson University. Professor Gary Sherman spent the winter quarter on sabbatical.

There were also many student activities going on in the math department this year. Forty-five students participated in the seventh annual Alfred R. Schmidt Freshman Mathematics Competition. The first prize winner was Ben Ford. The RHIT team placed 34th this year in the Putnam Competition. The Math Modeling team consisting of Nick Tallyn, Carl Tracy and James Moore received a meritorious ranking. Fifteen students attended the MAA Section meeting at Butler University where the three highest scoring teams were RHIT teams. Twenty-two members of the Rose-Hulman student body were inducted into Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity.
In 1996, the mechanical engineering department continued to focus on staying at the leading edge of technology and professional training. This year, Dr. Cornwell, Dr. Purdy, and Dr. Shirely were all on sabbatical, and Dr. Sanders will be on special leave during 1996-1997. The department wishes to continue to integrate computer applications into the curriculum, and continue to stay on the leading edge of engineering education.

Jereme Greenblott presents his Senior Design project.

Front Row: Patsy Brackin, Bob Steinhauser, Christine Buckley; Second Row: Darrell Gibson, Mallory North, Alan Youngblood, Don Dekker; Third Row: Mike Fulk, Paula Duggins; Back Row: Andy Mech, Tom Roper, Jerry Fine, David Stienstra, Bill Ovens, Don Richards.
The 1995-1996 school year will be remembered by many as the year Paul Mason retired after 35 years of dedicated service. The department also decided on a fundamental change in the structure of the introductory physics sequence creating Physics I, II, and III to begin in the fall of 1996. Several new teaching formats were introduced, including Studio Physics and digitized video data acquisition in the laboratory.
The Army ROTC faculty committed themselves to complementing the Rose-Hulman technical education. They strove to enhance each student's citizenship skills. An understanding of how our military functions, its history and role in American society are essential for broadly educated and informed citizens.

The Army ROTC program provided another year of opportunities for students. Many students took advantage of discipline and leadership development learning activities. Others challenged themselves with adventure activities such as rappelling and parachute training. Still others enjoyed the financial benefits of ROTC participation. Graduating seniors earned commissions as Army officers. Some will serve in their local communities as members of the National Guard or U.S. Army Reserves. Others were selected to serve our nation on active duty in the United States and overseas.

An eerie haze descends on the simulated battlefield during a field training exercise.
Above: Dr. Jess Lucas (Dean of Students).

Right: Dr. James Eifert (Dean of Faculty), Diann Ringo (Administrative Assistant).
Pete Gustafson (Associate Dean of Students).

J. Edward Detamore (Director, Financial Aid), Luanne Hastings (Secretary).

Tom Miller (Assistant Dean of Students).

Luahna Winningham (Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Finance), Roger Fecher (Vice President of Administration and Finance).
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Above: Marjorie "Polly" Seamon (Art Curator)

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Middle: Admissions (L to R) Pam Hamilton (Secretary), Jane Staley (Secretary); not pictured: Nancy Helsper (Administrative Assistant).

Bottom: Front Row (L to R) Julie Lunsford, Terri Moscan, Wayne Spary, Dave (Scotty) Roy, Helen Backfish, Donna McAllister, Tony Snow, Rick Alumbaugh, Gerald Hartsock; Second Row (L to R) Lucy Strauch, Bill Lawson, Doug Butrum, Fran Foster, Ron Sclight, Harry Gordon; Third Row (L to R) Jerry Stamper, Dave Tanner, Bob Morris, Richard Mott; Fourth Row (L to R) Tom Thompson, Doyne Youngblood:
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Career Services: Jan Ford (Career Counselor), Bill Lindstaedt (Director of Career Services), Sonnie Hill (Secretary).
Women’s basketball coach Wanda Schwartz rallies the team during a timeout.

Engineer Kent Murphy goes up strong for a layup.
Pitcher Matt Sims looks for the signs.
Despite losing a few key players the Fightin' Engineers lived up to their name and battled their way to 2nd place in the ICAC. Not only is this the highest finish Rose can claim in their 7 years in the ICAC, but the Engineers ended the season with a winning record for the second straight year to make this the seventh winning season Coach Duncan has had in his 10 years coaching at Rose, giving him the highest winning percentage of any football coach in Rose history. It's no wonder that this season was full of record breakers.

The '95-96 football season was characterized by impressive performances all-around. For the first time in Rose football history the Engineers were able to claim victories against their longtime rivals DePauw University and Wabash College. Rose-Hulman averaged 289.7 yards on the ground putting them in 8th place among the NCAA III schools in rushing yardage. Not only did the Fightin' Engineers tie the school record for rushing touchdowns (33) but they ended the season with 2,897 rushing yards, the second highest in school history.

The individual performances of the Engineers were just as impressive. Senior Eric Gappa set the school record for 22 touchdown receptions, is third in career receptions (113), third in career receiving yardage (2,022), and holds the single-game record in receiving yards (192). Senior quarterback Todd Harris became the first quarterback in Rose history to be ranked in the top ten for career rushing (1,699) and the top five for career passing with 2,685. Sophomore Tony Hinkle tied the NCAA record with a 100-yard interception return against Millsaps. Senior Jerome Williams holds the all-time school record for pass breakups (42) and is the career leader in kickoff returns (54). Senior Greg Rosinski became the first Rose player to be selected to the NCAA III All-American team in two seasons. In addition to having a wonderful season, six members of the team were selected to the ICAC All-Conference first team. Offensive tackle Greg Rosinski and halfback A.J. Wilkerson were selected for their second straight year along with defensive end Clinton Sharp, offensive guard Ryan Summers, fullback Jason Tolle, and cornerback Jerome Williams.

By Aduni Akerele-Ale
The 1995 Fighting Engineer football team.

Left: An Engineer dives for the ball.

Below: Another rushing touchdown for the Engineers.
The 1995 Rose-Hulman men's cross country team.

The men's team is recognized at the homecoming rally.

Jeanne Hudson, Liza Saunders, Ann Christensen, Amy Ott, and Sara Speckhard prepare for the first race of the year.
Rose-Hulman's men's cross country team is young, composed of mostly freshmen and sophomores, but they still showed that famous Rose spirit and determination by battling their way to a 4th-place finish at the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference with senior Mark Law finishing 20th. They started the season off with a win over Franklin and Evansville at the Sycamore Invite and this confidence carried them through the rest of their season. At Principia they took second (out of 7 teams) losing only to a ranked team (Washington of St. Louis). All this teamwork bolstered the Rose men at the NCAA regionals where they were battered by snow and rain but still managed to place 19 out of 31.

Not to be outdone, the first women's athletic team ever to compete in Rose's history "worked hard to get peak performance ability" (Jeanne Hudson) and this hard work paid off when they finished fifth in the conference and freshman Ann Christensen finished 14th (two places shy of being all-conference). Despite their small numbers, the Rose women also battled the cold along with their male counterparts to place twenty-first out of 30 teams at their first NCAA competition.

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Above: The women's team is recognized during the homecoming rally.

Right: The 1995 Rose-Hulman women's cross country team.
The Rose-Hulman soccer team finished second in the ICAC for the third consecutive year. After losing their first five games, the Engineers fought back to finish the year with an overall record of 7-7-1. Under Head Coach Greg Ruark the team finished the year with a conference record of 4-2-0. The team was led by senior Gabe Ferland who set two school records with 48 career goals and 19 career assists. Senior Robb McGhie set a school record with eight assists on the season. Rose-Hulman scored 28 goals during the season. With seven wins, this year's team was the 3rd winningest in school history.

Individual accomplishments were many. Robb McGhie earned the team's Most Valuable Player award for the fourth consecutive season. Brett Kleeberger was named the team's Most Improved Player. Kelly Ojala earned Rookie of the Year honors while scoring two goals this season. Team members Cory Willis, Robb McGhie, and Gabe Ferland were named to the 1995 ICAC All-Conference team. Tommy Daffron lettered for his third year. Andy Doll, a four year letterman, tied for sixth in school record for career assists (10) and finished fifth in ICAC for total points on the season (7). Bo Fowler scored two goals in the victory against Anderson. Wayne Moore scored a goal and two assists on the season. Mike Schreifels scored a goal during his freshman season with the team. Sophomore Andy Zehnder netted one goal this season as well as three assists. Steve Goetz handed out an assist at Hanover. Benji O'Day scored a goal in the victory at Hanover.

By TJ Johnson

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| Opponent        | Score |
|Marien           | 0-2  |
|Centre           | 0-3  |
|Transylvania     | 2-3  |
|Earham           | 0-2  |
|Indianapolis     | 1-3  |
|MacMurray        | 2-1  |
|Anderson         | 4-0  |
|North Central    | 4-2  |
|DePauw           | 0-3  |
|Hanover          | 3-1  |
|St. Joseph's     | 3-1  |
|Grinnell         | 2-2  |
|Wabash           | 4-7  |
|Franklin         | 2-0  |
|Manchester       | 1-0  |
Left: Mike Schreifels is surrounded by the other team.

Below: Three Rose players set up a play.

Front Row: (L to R) Tom Baker (Assistant Coach), Tommy Dafron, Steve Goetz, Gabe Ferland, Robb McGhie, Pat Shea, Matt Toppin, Cory Willis, Andy Doll, Kevin Kayser, Kelly Ojala, Greg Ruark (Coach).
Back Row: Bill Dart (Manager), Justin Schafer, Ryan Van Voorhis, Rob Middendorf, Bo Fowler, Ben O'Day, Andy Zehnder, Brett Kleeberger, Wayne Moore, Mike Schreifels, Matt Kiel (Manager), Jason Kasprzak (Manager), Mark Metz (Student Trainer).

The Engineer cheerleaders perform during the Homecoming ceremony.
1995-96 was another successful year for the Rose-Hulman cheerleading team. For the first time in school history, female Rose students cheered, bringing new unity to the squad. The squad cheered for both football and basketball seasons, helping raise spirits and achievements, as each had great seasons.
Women's Basketball Starts Up

Rose's first women's basketball team, captained by sophomore forward Jodi Barcus, was lacking in the necessary numbers but had plenty of spirit and determination. The Fighting Engineers started with 7 team members that soon dropped to six, giving them the minimum numbers to play ball. Despite their numbers, or lack of, this majority freshman team was already scheduled to play 20 season games and they were forced to overcome all the obstacles in their path within a short amount of time. These six women had to learn to work together efficiently and build up their endurance so they would be able to play entire games without substitutions. Their hard work paid off toward the end of the season as their margins of defeat decreased and they even came within 6 points of beating St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Throughout the season impressive performances by key players contributed to the women's team improvements. Freshman guard Amanda Speich ranked fifth in the ICAC in scoring and fourth in rebounding and also set the single-game scoring record for Rose-Hulman when she scored 27 points against Franklin College. Freshman center Holli Krumbein was also ranked in the ICAC for scoring and rebounding and also set the single-game scoring record for Rose-Hulman when she scored 27 points against Franklin College. Freshman center Holli Krumbein was also ranked in the ICAC for scoring and rebounding (seventh and fifth) while establishing her won single-game rebounding record in the teams battle with SMWC (19). The strength of the '95-96 women's basketball combined with their strong wills and the prospects of new teams members will next season even more memorable.

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Amanda Speich lets the jumper fly while Holli Krumbein boxes out for the rebound.
Jodi Barcus makes the entry pass.

Holli Krumbein goes up for the layup.

Left: Becky Smith drives past the defender.

Above: Amanda Speich heads for the basket.
Far Right: Ball movement is always a key for the Engineer offense.

Right: Kiley Gwaltney powers up for the layup.

Below: Jason Kear shoots the free throw.

Above: Bryan Egli pulls up for a jumper.

Right: Kiley Gwaltney shoots with a Franklin defender in his face.
Senior guard Kiley Gwaltney teamed up with the other two captains, Zack Johnson and Jason Kear, to provide the backbone of what turned out to be a formidable men’s 1995-1996 basketball squad. This impressive squad of leaders and hard workers tied for third in the ICAC with a 6-6 record and then went on to take their first ICAC basketball tournament title by defeating Hanover (11-1) and Manchester (8-4). Having won the league title, the Fighting Engineers were guaranteed a spot in the NCAA III Tournament which is the first time Rose has been there since 1989. The Engineers battled their way to a six-point lead over Washington University (first round) with only 20 seconds to go, but the Bears managed to scrape together a victory, beating the Engineers by only two points (76-74).

Not only did the team have a spectacular season but several individuals also managed to have an impressive season. Senior guard Zack Johnson as sixth in the ICAC in scoring, broke the league tournament record in scoring in the teams game against Hanover and was named to the ICAC All-Tournament team. Not to be outdone, senior Kiley Gwaltney was the ICAC Tournament MVP, the only three-time MVP of the Rose-Hulman Invitational, and third in Rose’s history for career assists (342) while becoming the school’s career leader in steals (188). The third captain of the ’95-96 team, senior center Jason Kear made 42 blocks to get the third highest total in Rose-Hulman’s history. Junior guard David Moore ranked 11th in ICAC in assists and 13th in steals while managing to score in double figures eight times. Even with several key seniors leaving, the team has plenty of talent waiting in the wings to carry on the Fighting Engineers tradition for the ’96-97 season.

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Zack Johnson spots up for 3.
The 1996 swimming and diving season was another season of improvement for the Engineers. It was both a year of firsts, and bests, as the team continued to improve times and team finishes.

For the first time ever, a women's team was fielded, consisting of Dawn Hobbs, diver, and Angela Belsky-Vaughn, breaststroke and medley. Hobbs became the first woman in Rose history to win an athletic event when she won the 1-meter springboard at Illinois Wesleyan's meet, and she continued to place high in meets throughout the year. Belsky-Vaughn was no slouch, either, with numerous finishes in the top half of competitors in the breaststroke and medley events.

The men's team continued to improve this year, as well, winning a number of dual meets and finishing 3rd in the ICAC. The team was led by senior Aaron Lindsey and freshman Sean Valentine, who both racked up numerous first-place finishes throughout the year. Many other team members contributed throughout the season with consistently high finishes.

The teams' successes are even more amazing considering the school's lack of a swimming pool. The teams look forward to the plans for the new athletic center, promising a pool by the 1998 swimming season.

Dawn Hobbs in some of her top-ranked dives.
Eric Panhorst backstrokes to victory.

Left: Ozgur Ozkaya finishes strong.

Below: A Rose swimmer surges in the freestyle.
The 1996 Engineer Wrestlers.
Rose-Hulman's Wrestling team had another good season in 1996, managing to capture third place in the ICAC as well as having strong showings at meets throughout the season. The team featured Toby Williams, wrestling at 118 pounds, Mike Kosloski at 142, Donnie Stash at 150, Travis Ihnen at 158, Andy Horton and Robert Volz at 167, Rob Goeller and Jason Riddle at 177, Mike Pilcher and Ryan Davis at 190, and Paul Drury in the heavyweight division, among others. The season was one of development, and those returning hope to improve even upon this year's strong showing.

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Consistency was the name of the game for the Rose-Hulman baseball team in 1996, as the team broke record after record along the way to a 28-14 finish, including ICAC regular season and tournament championships and a trip to the NCAA Division III tournament. The 28 victories were a school record, and this was the first time the team won both the regular season and tournament.

The team was marked by individual excellence, as well. School records fell throughout the season, including junior Eric Tryon's single season victories, strikeouts, innings pitched, career victories, ERA, strikeouts, and complete games, and senior Martin Hiatt's career hits, games and runs scored. Tryon also set the conference record for strikeouts and tied the record for victories.

It should be no surprise that this team racked up the post season awards, with Tryon being named league MVP (in addition to his 6-0 record and his 0.80 ERA, his .458 batting average also led the league), Kyle Curry joining him on the ICAC 1st team, while Jimmy Costa, Chris Gates, and Matt Sims garnering honorable mentions, and Jeff Jenkins was named coach of the year. Tryon was named to the Mideast Regional 1st team, while Matt Sims was 2nd team, Tryon garnered GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District and Academic All-American 1st team honors, as well as 2nd team All-American status.

1996 was a season for the ages for the Engineer squad. The team is hardly content with the memories, though, and hopes to continue to strive for the excellence typified by this year's effort.

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- **DePauw**          | 7-8       |
- **Manchester**       | 3-2       |
- **Manchester**       | 4-3       |
- Kalamazoo            | 13-0      |
- Kalamazoo            | 7-4       |
- Anderson*            | 3-0       |
- Anderson*            | 2-0       |
- Washington           | 3-2       |
- Washington           | 9-4       |
- Wabash               | 6-11      |
- Wabash               | 4-3       |
- Wabash               | 6-3       |
- DePauw*              | 2-1       |
- DePauw*              | 0-6       |

- **ICAC Tournament** |           |
- Wabash               | 10-9      |
- Anderson             | 4-5       |
- DePauw               | 8-3       |
- Anderson             | 2-1       |
- Anderson             | 4-2       |

- **NCAA III Mideast Regional** |           |
- Ohio Wesleyan        | 2-10      |
- Allegheny            | 9-12      |

*ICAC Conference Games
The tag is applied in a pickoff attempt.

Pitching was a key to many of the Engineer victories.

Near Left: The runner rounds third.
Far Left: Smart baserunning is often the difference between a win and a loss.

The catcher keeps his eye on the popup.
NCAA All-American Troy Ricklefs throws in a meet.
1996 was a season of accomplishment for the track and field teams. The men's team finished 3rd out of 7 at the ICAC championships, while the women managed to edge out Franklin for 5th. Troy Ricklefs, Ryan Loftus, and Arvont Hill all captured individual titles at those championships, while Ricklefs and Loftus went on to the Division III finals, at which senior Ricklefs earned All-American status by placing seventh in the hammer throw.

Awards were given to a number of members of the team.

Loftus won the men's top scorer award, while Nikki Overman won the women's. For the men, Most Valuable Sprinter went to Hill, Middle Distance went to Mark Law, and Field Events went to Ricklefs. The women's Most Valuable Field Events went to Overman, while the Most Valuable Runner went to Kathy Hoffmann.

Both track teams were pleased with this year's results, but hope to improve even more in the upcoming years.

A pole vaulter attempts to clear the jump.

1996 ICAC champion Ryan Loftus succeeds in his vault.
Rose-Hulman's tennis program had one of its most successful seasons ever in 1996. For the first time, there was a women's team, boasting 6 members. The team had a regular season record of 8-1 in dual meet play, and finished the season with a third-place finish at the Augustana Invitational.

The ICAC tournament capped the year, and Rose finished strong again, with a best-ever 2nd-place showing. In addition, these members were named to the ICAC all-conference team: Ryan Easterhaus, Jose Penaloza, and Craig Clark. Easterhaus was the Tournament MVP, to finish his Rose career.

*By Jayme Moore*

### Scoreboard

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Top: Karl Ammerman carefully places his shot over the net. Above: Craig Clark plays the short return.
Right: Ryo Fuchinoue with a backhand return.

Below: A baseline return for Rose.

Karl Ammerman goes high for the serve.

Above: 1996 Rose-Hulman Tennis Team
Rose-Hulman's golf team finished its season with a 6th-place finish at the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational. Freshman Joe Miller shot rounds of 80 and 82. Gavin Smith closed out his freshman year with rounds of 80 and 87, while Sam Giordano shot 88 and 84, Brad Mickschl went 90 and 88, and Brad DeBrulercarded rounds of 95 and 84. Earlier in the season Rose exhibited strong performances in the Hanover Quad finishing third over tough competitor Wabash College while only losing by two strokes to Franklin and Hanover.

Top: 1996 Men's Golf Team.

Right: Golfing Engineer prepares to putt.

Rose golfer sinks shot.
The Rose-Hulman Rifle Team placed 23rd in the nation in the 1996 NCAA Rifle Final Composite Rankings, which includes schools from all three NCAA divisions. Even though the team shot its highest score 5792 (out of 6400) in over 12 years, it dropped one spot from last year’s ranking. This indicates stronger competition. West Virginia University again topped the rankings, their 11th championship in the 17 years of NCAA sanctioning, by shooting 6179.

This season ended up being one of rebuilding for Rose because we lost 2 returning members early on in the season. Thus the teams did not break the team smallbore record as expected, but there were several highlights to note aside from the good score in the NCAA sectional match.

A new team air rifle record 1441 (out of 1600) was set during a conference postal match. Junior Mark Fields (Waynetown, IN) broke the individual full course smallbore record twice this season, setting it at 1125 (out of 1200) in the NCAA Sectional match. In the final match of the season, the Western Intercollegiate Rifle Conference Championship, junior Parke Lucas (Plainfield, IN) shot personal highs in smallbore and air rifle, setting a new individual half-course record of 565 (out of 600). Coach Michael Ray was awarded the WIRC Coach of the Year award at the banquet following the championship.

A couple freshmen did very well in the last half of the year; so things are looking positive for some record breaking next year. It's expected the addition of the new on-campus rifle range will improve our performance significantly. The team has yet to reach the level we enjoyed before the loss of the previous on-campus range in 1983.

By Coach Michael Ray
Rose-Hulman's baseball victory over DePauw in the ICAC Tournament wrapped up the Engineers' first Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference Men's All-Sports Trophy. The Engineers finished with 45 points in the final standings, 2 1/2 points ahead of second-place DePauw University.

Points for the all-sports trophy are awarded in each conference sport, with seven points going to the league champion, six to the second-place team, etc. Rose-Hulman's only first-place finish came in baseball, but consistency throughout the entire athletic program earned the Engineers their first title since joining the league in 1989-90. (The basketball team won the conference tournament but their standing in the regular season counted for the all-sports award.)

By Darin Bryan

1995-96 Rose-Hulman finishes

Football: -- 2nd place (4-2)
Cross Country: -- 4th place
Soccer: -- tie for 2nd place
Basketball: -- tied for 3rd place
Wrestling: -- 3rd place
Swimming: -- 3rd place
Golf: -- 3rd place
Tennis: -- 2nd place
Track & Field: -- 3rd place
Baseball: -- 1st place (10-2, Regular Season & Tournament Champions)

All-Sports final standings

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Drew Gant smiles while working at his computer.

Michael Bickel pauses for a portrait as he walks through the commons.
Randy Schmidt relaxes in his room, located on Deming Zero.
Nandini Acharya
Environmental Engineering

Gideon Aung
Electrical Engineering

Liewei Bao
Electrical Engineering

Prakalpa Bhide
Electrical Engineering

Detlef Breitling
Applied Optics

Guanghui Cai
Mechanical Engineering

Zachariah Chambers
Mechanical Engineering

Mingxia Cheng
Electrical Engineering

Katrin Engel
Mechanical Engineering

Eric Foster
Chemical Engineering

Jean X. Gao
Biomedical Engineering

Bryan Hall
Applied Optics
Karl Ammerman
Computer Engineering

Phil Bailey
Mechanical Engineering

Chad Baker
Electrical Engineering

Jay Baumgartner
Mechanical Engineering

David Bedel
Mechanical Engineering

Steve Berg
Electrical Engineering

Erik Bogensberger
Electrical Engineering

Andrew Bradley
Mechanical Engineering

Jakob Bruhl
Civil Engineering

Dennis Brylow
Computer Science

Eric Bullington
Electrical Engineering

Scott Burwinkel
Computer Science
Thomas Finney
Civil Engineering

Scott Fisher
Electrical Engineering

Eric Gappa
Mathematics

Shane Gardner
Mechanical Engineering

David Good
Mechanical Engineering

Louis Goodrich
Computer Science

Timothy Ground
Mechanical Engineering

Nathaniel Hackett
Chemical Engineering

Greg Haines
Mechanical Engineering

Wes Hamilton
Mechanical Engineering

Eric Hansen
Electrical Engineering

Jason Hittle
Electrical Engineering

Ben Hochstedler
Computer Science

Chris Houston
Electrical Engineering

Doug Ihrig
Mechanical Engineering

Adam Jacob
Mechanical Engineering
Neil Jeffries  
Mechanical Engineering

Brett Jones  
Electrical Engineering

Greg Knecht  
Mechanical Engineering

Beth Knoy  
Mechanical Engineering

Andy Krieg  
Mechanical Engineering

Ashvin Lad  
Civil Engineering

Erich Leonhardt  
Chemical Engineering

Alan Lucas  
Mechanical Engineering

Ken Luebeck  
Civil Engineering

Casey Maker  
Computer Engineering

Masood Makkar  
Electrical Engineering

Mat McNeff  
Civil Engineering

Tony Miller  
Chemical Engineering

Brent Minnick  
Electrical Engineering

James Montgomery  
Mechanical Engineering

Kevin Nelson  
Mechanical Engineering
Nathan Schildt  
Civil Engineering

Dan Schuck  
Civil Engineering

Tim Sherrill  
Computer Science

Gene Shin  
Mechanical Engineering

Todd Smaka  
Mechanical Engineering

Michael Smosna  
Computer Engineering

Joseph Sparacino  
Mechanical Engineering

Daniel Tarr  
Civil Engineering

James Thurmond  
Chemical Engineering

Chad Tuttle  
Mechanical Engineering

Paul Werner  
Chemical Engineering

Tom Westbrook  
Electrical Engineering

Mark Winn  
Electrical Engineering
Juniors Class of 1997

Lucas Amodio
Marcus Anderson
Brendan Arnold
Kevin Bair
Jordan Barr

Michael Bickel
Scott Blair
Tiffany Blandin
Jason Bumgardner
Zoran Cetusic

Cameron Clark
Randy Conn
Dan Czuba
Michael Dean
Andrew Denlinger

Wade Dexter
W. Wesley Dubois
Jason Dunham
Glen Eckart
Robert Ekl

Michael Evans
Mark Fields
Robert Flaherty
Jeremy Flaminio
Ryo Fuchinoue
Front Row: Ryan VandeWater, Mike Rubin.
Second Row: Ken Shimabukuro, Skip Franklin, Jeff Shewell.
Third Row: KrisJon Hansen, Greg Kriehn, Brian Shivers, Rob
Volz, Jeremy Fixemer, Richard Copeland, Eric Panhorst, Drew
Gant, Sean Lockhart, Michael Hazas, Shane Rowling, Andy
Wang.
Fourth Row: Jayme Moore, Kevin Gaither, Lee McKnight, Dax
Scott, John Barr, James Davis, Tom Hendrick, Jason Carlyle, Perry
Peters, Allan Runyan, Johnathan Brown, Brad Bailey.
Fifth Row: Navine Moonesinghe, David Wallace, Matt Gibbs, Mike
Weinhammer, Scott Humbert, Mystery Man, John Welliver, Stefan
Kaczmarek, Chad VanFleet, Aaron Ness, David Harms, Josh
Duzan.
Back Row: Age Tabion, Stuart Busby.
Timothy Riley
Ryan Rizzo
Greg Roberts
Robert Rock
Scott Safer

Jason Schaefer
Lawrence Schiefer
Karl Schwantes
Jeffery Seymour
Peter Shadix

Brian Shivers
Chuck Spivey
Ryan Summers
Brian Teegardin
Scott Thomas

Mark Thompson
Vincent Valenzuela
Bryan Veale
Anthony Voi
Troye Welch

Jamie Weller
Brian Wessel
Bryan Whitsell
Brandon Wilson
Clay Wulliman
Sophomores Class of 1998

Aduni Akerele-Ale
Trey Arbo
Donald Bales
Jodi Barcus
John Barr

Steven Baumeister
Tim Beery
Shawn Berry
Thomas Birch
Ben Brown

Jason Brown
Johnathan Brown
Patrick Brown
Trevor Bulau
Kent Bye

Jason Carlyle
Tim Chaffins
Caleb Coburn
James Davis
John Deselem

Dung Duong
Eric Ellis
Andy Engle
Raymond English
Mike Ernst
Jay Logan
Nick Logan
Dewayne Martin
Chris Meyer
Geoff Miller

Chad Mobley
Edwin Morahan
Matthew
Nordmann
Amy Ott
Michael Pape

Courtney Pareis
Perry Peters
Charles Poi
Holly Primus
Joshua Putnam

96 Sophomores
First Row: Dawn Griswold, Janet Balasiri, Marcie Kam, Jennifer Schroeder.
Fourth Row: Ashwini Kapaleshwari, Seemal Naphade, Yuki Demise, Jodi Barcus, Maegan Peabody, Amanda Speich, Andrea Heim
Fifth Row: Chad Leinart, Cord Ehrhart, Jason Wagone, Jamie Wilson, Kim Hayden, Donnie Leonard, Chad Belschner, John Frisch, Angela Belsky-Vaughan, Sara Speckhard, Andrew Gray, Alan Bridgewater, Prakalpa Bhide, Kevin Meyer, Jeanne Hudson.
Front: Mike Schreifels, Jason Ellis, Eric Kleen, Ed Ransom, Bill Pirschel.
Second Row: Greg Lindstrom, Kirk Myers.
Third Row: Pete Fordos, Michael Bach, Brad Jones, Ben O'Day, Jason Wheeler, Malcolm Talbot, Dave Jauregui, Jason DeBruler.
Fourth Row: Ryan Boone, Mike Kosloski, Ben Ruppert, Joe Mize, Jake Delap, Justin Watts.
Fifth Row: Chad Coats, Josh Motsinger, Sean Ames.
Back: Greg Williby, Shawn Walton.
Front Row: Drew Sellers, Mike Bredhold, Matt Hildebrand, Brad Smith, Jon Faver, Scott Sikora, T. Wade Caffarel, Scott McBrayer.
Second Row: Travis Sparks, Mike Damweber, Darren Weber, Joe Miller, Sam Jackson, Jim Spring, Don Livingstone, Bryan Rushing, Matt Dils.


Speed 2

Robert Volz
Robert Voros
Matthew Warn
Mike Weinhammer
Amy Werner

Phil White
Rob White
Andy Zehnder
Freshmen Class of 1999

Philip Abell
Aaron Abercrombie
Tamara Aldridge
Cortney Alexander
Judah Alt

Eric Anders
Ted Andersen
Peter Anderson
Jasper Avelis
Michael Bach

Tarinee Balasiri
Beth Bateman
Violet Batten
George Bauer
Matt Bazyn

Chip Bennett
Russell Birch
Alex Bonjour
Chantel Booth
Maggie Boozer

Michael Bredhold
Julie Brinson
Robin Brown
Sara Brown
Theodore Caffarel
Grant Carpenter
Ann Christensen
Craig Clark
Michelle Clark
Jeremy Conner

Jennifer Crone
Erik Curtis
Saigovind
Dandapani
Brad DeBruler
Jason DeBruler

Jessica Demlein
Anthony Dosado
Heather Dubiel-Stradley
Andrew Dudelston
Mark Dudley

Brian Duggan
Lisa Durcholz
Nathan Eagan
Paul Edwards
Cord Ehrhart

Suzanne Ellett
Andrew Emery
Matthew Estes
Jon Faver
Carrie Fish

Kurt Fledderman
Jeremy Ford
Ann Fountain
Cathy Francis
John Frisch
Front: Ryon Sumner, Dan Schroeder, Kevin Tretter, Rahul Iyer, Sam Schrup, David Gambrall.
Second Row: Phillip Abell, Brad DeBruler, Brian Degnan, Matt Windell, Chris Schantz.
Third Row: Chris Prince, Jeff Frank, Dan Hohne, Brian Zabel, Gavin Smith, Enrique Lara, Andy Cottongim.

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Second Row: Phillip Abell, Brad DeBruler, Brian Degnan, Matt Windell, Chris Schantz.
Third Row: Chris Prince, Jeff Frank, Dan Hohne, Brian Zabel, Gavin Smith, Enrique Lara, Andy Cottongim.

Fourth Row: Eric Nelson, Eric Ferguson, Kyle Steinfort, Nate Dean, Bryan Hagelskamp, Ben Garden, Chris Heacock, Nate Terpstra.
Back: Justin Morey, Gary Pool, Joel Gillespie, Pete Anderson, Charles Requet, Andrew Emery, Brad Rosenberger, Kurt Fiedderman, Kevin Kaminski, Mike Sproul.

Amy Gainey
Kevin Gates
Erin Gawron
Bryan Gill
Andre Gomes

Andy Grahn
Benjamin Grant
Dawn Griswold
Matthew Gumbel
Timothy Hancock

Christopher
Hansen
Jeremy Harrington
Andrew Harrison
Brian Hart
Eric Hartfiel

102 Freshmen
David Jauregui
David Jerger
T.J. Johnson
Marcie Kam
Kevin Kaminski

Christopher King
David King
Kerryn King
Joseph Klida
Michael Kosloski

Kelly Kozdras
Deborah Kroll
Holli Krumbein
Matthew Kuper
David Lawrence

Front: Andre Vachon, Anthony Dosato, Chris Repa, Brian Bajgrowicz, Craig Martini, Matt Kuper, John Weil.
Second Row: Jay Shannahan, Dan West, Reid Torosian, Sean Conley, Adam Parsley, Todd Cox, Marc Feichter, Peter Allabaugh, Kyle Pinches, Tom Meyers.

Third Row: John Straigis, Randy Sible, Tim Hancock, Ko Okamoto, Charles Arnett, Ben Schy, John Kemler, Tim Rooney.
Fourth Row: Lawrence Morin, Mike Ellis, Sean Stoughton, Tony Ferraro, Bryan Landry, Mark Bessler, Doug Pulskamp, Brent Voightschild, Joe Schmeltzer, George Lewis, Kent Paschen.
Bob Leavell
Derek Lengacher
Donald Leonard
Steve Lerda
Brian Leyes

Stuart Light
Nathan Linen
Timothy Link
David Luebke
Anellia Magnanti

Heather Marusek
Jason Mathison
Stephen McIrvin
William Meredith
Kevin Meyer

Andrew Miller
Jason Miller
Adam Morrison
Christy Nicol
Mikael Nielsen

Michael Ober
Kent Paschen
Kenneth Patricio
Colleen Patrick
Hanna Pekinbaugh

Gary Pool
Jeremy Price
Christopher Prince
Kara Pritt
Jeremy Pugh
Front: Becky Schenk, Jamie Funk, Jennifer Schmitt, Amy Gainey, Cathy Francis.
Second Row: Hanna Pekinpaugh, Laura Tougaw, Beth Bateman, Heather Marusek, Nellie Magnanti, Lisa Durcholz, Kendra Itskin, Amy Ott, Michelle Williams.

Aaron Abercrombie, Dave Stanley, Saigovind Dandapani, Jeremy Williams.

Second Row: Matt Toppin, Jason Mathison, Gavin Hoch, Brian Duggan, Matt Youngs, Jason Miller.

Back: Mike Holm, John Collier, Steve Lerda, Dan Julicher, Rick Mohr, Bryan Evenson, Mike Ober.
Front Row: Mike Pruett, Brad TeCroney, Andre Guerin, Geoff Neundorfer.
Second Row: Mike May, Matt Embry, Brian Dols, Tony Polloway, Nate Harrd, Jeff Rose, Ahmed Hussain, Vu Pham, Matt Tennyson, Philip Pickering.

Third Row: Jon Cawley, Ryan Schade, Brad Pigott, Mike Stalbaum, Matt Bazyn, Eric Reid, Matt Hobbs, Dave King, Ken Patricio, Luke Dimke, Kent Randolph, Aaron Huntsman.
Members of Alpha Chi Sigma perform an experiment for an audience of local school children.

Gun club members take aim during a shooting day.
The Modulus is Rose-Hulman's annual yearbook. The Modulus is a student publication and captures, in pictorial form, a summary of student activities throughout the school year. Membership on the staff is open to all students. Previous experience is not necessary, and it is easy to learn. Members of the Modulus perform photography, writing, darkroom developing, and page layout/design.

We, the Modulus staff, work hard to bring you this book, and would like to thank everyone who made this year's yearbook as great as it is.

Matt Huizing, working late into the night on a layout.

Once again the Rose *Thorn* has grown by leaps and bounds, making today’s *Thorn* truly a student newspaper. At the beginning of the year, features editor Steven Williams issued a call to the student body: if we had more student columnists, we would no longer have to run a syndicated columnist from the Washington Post. That week we ran our last syndicated column.

Our new writers in the features, sports, and news departments hit the ground running and haven’t slowed down since. This year’s *Thorn* included a staff poet as well as the comic strip *Manx*, the brainchild of student cartoonist Bob Voros. Our Mom’s Night special 12-page issue prompted personal letters from Dr. Hulbert to several staff writers, complimenting their work.

The Rose *Thorn* is the only student newspaper on campus, with a new office in the Hulman Union. The *Thorn* now has a foothold on the internet, with its own web page at [http://www.rose-hulman.edu/Users/groups/Thorn/HTML/index.html](http://www.rose-hulman.edu/Users/groups/Thorn/HTML/index.html), which is found under the publications directory of the Rose-Hulman homepage.

Students interested in writing for the *Thorn* should contact the editors for more information. Getting involved with the *Thorn* can be a rewarding experience. Because hey, a little madness now and then is relished by even the wisest men.
This past year the debate team argued several current topics. The first topic dealt with the issue of affirmative action. The novice and varsity teams debated both sides of the issue in order to get a better perspective. The highlight of this resolution occurred when Rose-Hulman hosted the 3rd annual Governor's Cup Debate Tournament in Indianapolis. The final rounds of this tournament were held in the House and Senate Chambers of the State Capitol. The debate team also won the DePauw Tournament, with several members taking home individual trophies.

The debate team completed the season by traveling to the University of Alabama to participate in the national tournament, known as Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha. Members of the Rose team participated in Parliamentary Debate and Congress.

The Rose Scouting Association (RSA) is a registered Explorer Post with the Boy Scouts of America. The organization is composed of both old Boy Scouts and non-Scouts alike with an interest in Scouting and outdoor activities. Just recently, RSA has become an SGA funded club, and our activities have been increasing ever since.

During this year, we teach merit badges to area Scouts and get involved in various outdoor activities. This year we went on trips to Cumberland Gap in Kentucky and The Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina. Both trips were full of backpacking, camping, rappelling, and even a little caving. With each year we grow a little bigger, and we have more trips and activities planned for just over the horizon.
The Residence Hall Association is a very active group on campus. RHA's main concern is to improve the quality of residence hall life. Our main activities include co-sponsoring the quarterly blood drives, as well as running the movie and VCR rental program. RHA also sponsors major campus improvements. In the past this has included ice machines for residence halls, weightlifting equipment for the Speed gym, and installing lighting for the tennis courts.

RHA is more than the organization that provides cups at the beginning of each year to all campus residents. If you are concerned about some policy or action, ask your RHA representative and they should be able to find out the answer for you.

The Rose-Hulman RHA continues work to make your residence halls a better place to live.

Circle-K is an international organization emphasizing service, fellowship, and leadership. It is a member of the K-family along with Kiwanis International, Key Club, and Builder's Club.

The Rose-Hulman Circle-K Club is one of the most active clubs in the Indiana district. The club participates in Adopt-a-Highway, care packages, and projects with the Gibault school. The club also has social events such as road trips. These events build fellowship within the club, thus increasing participation in service projects. Fellowship is what makes the Rose club strong.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is a Christian service organization on college campuses worldwide. Its purpose is to spread God’s love through leadership, ministry, and service.

Here at Rose, InterVarsity is a very active group of dedicated Christians. Needless to say, we keep ourselves busy. Anyone is welcome to any event. These events include:

Large Group: Every Friday Night, we have fellowship together in the Hulman Union. Action Groups: residence hall (or off-campus, or fraternity) Bible studies. Daily Prayer Meeting: Each weekday, there is a prayer meeting in the Union. Rock Salt - Christian Radio Show on WMHD, “The Alternative”

The Rose-Hulman SCUBA Club (RHSC) was formed five years ago to promote diving and to educate people about marine environments. Every year the club strives to certify scuba divers. Trips to the Ozarks, local quarries, and the Florida Keys allow new divers to experience the full spectrum of diving environments.

The RHSC also promotes problem solving and engineering through the Grayback human-powered submarine project. Built over the last three years, it was entered in two international competitions: The International Submarine Races in Carderock, Maryland in late December 1995 and The World Submarine Invitational in Escondido, California in April 1996.

Next year will be a time of growth for the club. The team will be building a completely new submarine, so any interested person has the chance to help from the ground up.
The Ultimate Club, team name "Carpe Discus," is a growing group of students who promote the increasingly popular sport. Ultimate Frisbee is a friendly sport in which two opposing teams try to advance a disc down a field resembling a football field by only throwing to their teammates. Most members had never heard of the sport when first arriving at Rose, but they quickly learned just how much fun it is. The team competes with local schools, such as Indiana University, Purdue, and the University of Illinois, as well as other distant teams. With each passing year, the team grows and becomes more competitive.

Right: Mike "Bic" Bickel makes the flying catch in practice.

The Rose-Hulman Chorus has gone through some considerable changes over the past two years. The group was formerly an all-male glee club, but with the addition of females to the undergraduate student body it became a mixed chorus. The '95-'96 school year was the first full year under the group's new director, Jeff Bounsall. Under Jeff's leadership, the chorus has nearly doubled its size from last year. The group's repertoire consists of a blend of music ranging from Broadway show tunes to Negro Spirituals to a bit of classical music and even pop tunes. This year the Chorus has organized two male barbershop quartets and one female quartet to give an extra outlet of performance for some of the members.
The Rose-Hulman Gun Club was founded in 1914 to provide the Rose-Hulman community with a safe environment to learn and participate in recreational shooting. Since that date, the gun club has matured to be an active club on campus. Through its annual safety programs and shooting events, the gun club maintains its commitment to the instruction of responsible firearm use.

Top, Right: Front Row: Glen Eckart, Mark Fields, Byron Shea, James Poylio, Brian Hameder, Telly Rogers; Second Row: Stace Stoltzfus, Ryan VandeWater, Bill Braun, Scott Tembreull, Clyde Hinkle, Joe Sacher; Third Row: Brian Shivers, Jason Schaefer, Rick Hendricks, George Smith, Mathew McNeff, Andy Krieg, Troy Halt; Fourth Row: John Finitzer, Josh Tinch, Parke Lucas, Rob Rock, Mike Ley, Dan Luhn.

Right: Dr. Bob Dillon aims to put his students out of their misery after a test.

Above: Rob Rock, Parke Lucas, Carl Hartmann, Byron Shea, and Eric Althoff take turns at the shotgun range.
The arrival of the best comet in decades, Comet Hyakutake, provided a fitting finale to what has been a busy year for the Astronomy Club. The addition of several new telescopes and much new equipment has allowed the club to expand and offer better observing opportunities to its members.

Membership nearly doubled this year, and the club looks forward to being even more active next year. Another comet, predicted to be as good or better than Hyakutake, will make its appearance in the fall, and could last into spring. New CCD cameras and image processing software will allow us to take and publish pictures of the comet and other interesting objects. We look forward to showing the students and faculty at Rose-Hulman some of the wonders of the universe.

The Rose-Hulman Martial Arts Club was brought into active status in the summer of 1992. To best serve the students of Rose-Hulman, the club offers a variety of martial art styles. Currently, the Martial Arts Club offers training in Aikido with opportunities to test and increase in rank. The instructor is Jerry Hargis. The Martial Arts Club also provides training in Tae Kwon Do and Kempo. Those training in Tae Kwon Do and Kempo will not be able to test and receive rank in an association due to the fact that we are not affiliated with an association. Our purpose is to introduce students to martial arts and "get them started."
The international students of Rose-Hulman acknowledge the necessity of having an organized group to promote an atmosphere of goodwill, international understanding, and good relations with our fellow American students, college administration and local community. This is the reason our student organization was formed. Membership is open to any Rose-Hulman student, faculty or staff member.

The International Student Association also provides programs to address certain issues or special needs of international students, such as information about immigration, taxation, employment, health care in the US, other areas of the law, cross-cultural adaptation/culture shock and American culture (holidays and festivals, for example).

As international students, we come to the United States to receive an education, but we also come to learn about American culture and share our culture with Americans. Through interaction on campus and in the community, we hope to promote better mutual understanding. The diversity that we bring to campus can hopefully provide "windows to the world". We know that some of our countries are linked through treaties and organizations that enable us to know each other a little better. But we also know that world events can impact our lives no matter where we live. This is one reason we all need to understand each other better. We hope to gain a more global perspective through our study abroad, and we hope others can become more global as they study with us and get to know us.
The Student Government Association (SGA) is the voice of the student body. It is composed of students elected from each residence hall and commuter students. SGA gathers and voices concerns of students and relays them to the faculty, administration, and the Board of Managers. The group is also responsible for allocation of funds to current student organizations, and approval of funding for new ones. In the upcoming year, SGA plans to focus on increasing student involvement, curriculum concerns, and the possibility of establishing a Rose Society.

Front Row: Ben Byers, Chris Meyer, Shawn Eads, Michelle Clark, Matt Warn; Second Row: Ryan Summers, Brady Wale, Stuart Busby, Janet Balasiri, Dawn Griswold, Aaron Huntsman, Erik Moore, Laura Tougaw, Ann Christensen, Nancy Schoonover; Third Row: Chris Swindle, Brad Pigott, Tim Riley, Alyssa Perry, Matt Kuper, Craig Messe, Dan Neiss, Matt Talbert, Nate Ingalsbe, Jason DeBruler, Joe Smith; Fourth Row: Ryan Shaw, Pete Haug, David King, Ben Jackson, Eric Kleen, Aaron Weishaar, Chris Chastain, Carl Rempert, Chris Overmyer, Greg Knecht; Fifth Row: Chris Repa, Vince Valenzuela, Mike Bredhold, Don Livingstone, Dave Warmuth, Dino Stubos, John Estes, Scott Hicks.

Every year the Student Government Association honors outstanding juniors and seniors through the Honor Key program for the tremendous leadership they provide to the Rose-Hulman campus. Included in the award is an Honor Key (made of real gold), and a certificate recognizing the student’s achievement. This year, thirteen students were awarded the Honor Key.
The Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma promotes chemistry both as a science and as a profession here at Rose-Hulman and in the Terre Haute community. This is performed through the Chemistry On Wheels program, Boy Scout Merit Badges for Terre Haute, the Rose Show, and various plant trips.

Alpha Chi Sigma is not an honorary fraternity. Membership is open to all chemistry and chemical engineering majors.

Front Row: Adam Joo, Clay Wulliman, Bill Lewis, Gary Gordon, Matt St. Lawrence; Second Row: Scott Hicks, Kevin Gaither, Micah Gliedt, Phil Hochgesang, Brady Wale, Tom Birch; Back Row: Mark Parker, Erich Leonhardt, Mike Finney, Jordan Barr; Spring Initiates (not pictured): Dr. Samuel Hulbert, Dr. Carolyn Lee, Tim Link, Holly Primus, Troy Leutz, Sarah Schwalm, Michelle Thomas, Steve McIrvin, Greg Jarboe.

Eta Kappa Nu is an honor society dedicated to academic excellence in all branches of electrical and computer engineering. The Rose-Hulman chapter of Eta Kappa Nu offers tutoring services for students in electrical engineering courses and also provides displays and projects for the Rose Show and other similar events. In an effort to expand their services and activities, Rose's Eta Kappa Nu members are presently exploring the possibilities of a design contest, as well as taking on an electrical engineering project for the benefit of the Rose-Hulman campus. In addition, Eta Kappa Nu is always looking for new ways to serve the Rose-Hulman community, maintaining an open mind to suggestions from professors and other students.

Above Left - Front Row: Benjamin Zeller, Wade Schwartzkopf, Mike Ley; Back Row: Anthony Niese, Steve Berg, Ben Lyndgaard, Brian Shivers

Above Right - Front Row: Steve Goetz, Brian Shivers, Craig Cutforth; Back Row: Anthony Heap, Mike Ley.
Omega Chi Epsilon was founded in the spring of 1931 at the University of Illinois. Omega Chi Epsilon recognizes Chemical Engineering Students who demonstrate a high scholastic average and desirable personal traits. Omega Chi Epsilon also provides service to the chemical engineering department, fosters personal growth, encourages the development of honesty, integrity, and social responsibility, and promotes original investigation and innovation in areas of chemical engineering.

Omega Chi Epsilon has 55 chapters with over 15,000 members. Rose-Hulman received its charter in the spring of 1969 and is known as the Pi chapter. The Pi chapter presently has 44 members, and Dr. Stuart Leipziger serves as the faculty advisor.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon is the first and only international honor society for the Computing Sciences. It was founded in 1967 by six students at Texas A&M University to recognize scholarship and professionalism. In the years since then, over 120 institutions of higher education around the world have established UPE chapters to honor their students.

The goals of Upsilon Pi Epsilon include recognition of outstanding talent, high scholarship, and encouragement of individual contributions to the society through the computing sciences.

Rose-Hulman is home to the Indiana Alpha chapter of UPE. 1996 saw a great increase in the membership of the chapter, from 4 members to 15.
So you want to be a Chem E?

The Rose-Hulman student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is dedicated to providing its members an education in what it's really like to be a practicing chemical engineer. Through AIChE, students can affiliate with practicing engineers, and match theories taught in the classroom with practical industry experiences.

AIChE coordinates plant trips where members can meet and talk to professional engineers, sponsors guest lectures on chemical engineering topics, and provides another means for students to discover their career opportunities.


The Rose-Hulman student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has been active on campus since 1926. Membership in this professional society offers students the opportunity to attend conferences and professional meetings, tour local manufacturing facilities, compete in technical competitions, and interact with other students and mechanical engineers on an international level.

This year the Rose-Hulman chapter hosted the annual Regional Student Conference in Indianapolis, sent students to the National Design Engineering conference in Chicago, and sponsored several guest lecturers for ASME meetings.

Each year ASME offers a $1000 scholarship from the International Gas Turbine Industry, sponsors the mouse trap car competition and the Lego contest at the Rose Show, and holds a spring outing for all members.

Front Row: Chris Irwin, Darren Long, Marc Cwik, Matthew Kiel, Dave Bedel; Second Row: Brandon Wilson, George Lewis, Beth Knoy, Jeff Epperson; Third Row: Chad Minor, Andre Gomes, Singalex Song, Morgan Hawker, Dr. C. Mallory North; Fourth Row: Ben Jackson, Chip Montgomery, Wes Hamilton, Tim Ground, Bryan Whitesell, Jee Su Chang; Fifth Row: Barry Portman, Ken Bedel, Mike Kreiberg, Mark Bessler, John Rennekamp, Brian Hameder.
The National Society of Black Engineers is dedicated to providing a supportive environment for African American students through the development of intensive programs for recruitment, academic excellence, and successful graduation in order to establish a basis for their future success as scientists and engineers.

The objectives of the Rose-Hulman chapter are to stimulate and develop student interest in engineering, to strive to increase the number of minority engineering students at the graduate and undergraduate levels, and to endeavor in the advancement of the ethnic minority in professional industry.

American Chemical Society
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Military Engineers
Association for Computer Machinery
Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers
The Model Railroad Club is a group of students who enjoy the same popular hobby, model railroading. Founded in 1991-92, the club has been working toward the goal of building and operating a model railroad layout. Once housed in the Union gameroom, the layout was displaced during the remodeling of the building.

In addition to the layout, which is set up for the Rose Show, as well as the annual National Train Show in Terre Haute, members meet to watch real trains and visit train shows.

Ken Luebeck and Rob Zembrot show off some trains.

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is designed to honor the advanced student leaders who have demonstrated the ability to work with the administration concerning the improvement of the student body.

Blue Key is the most active honorary, contributing yearly to the school. Annual activities we are involved with include Homecoming, the Rose Show, and the Student/Faculty Dialogue.

Front Row: Andrew Cottongim, Brian Miesse, Leonard Clark, Mathew McNeff, David Hile, Jeff Courter; Second Row: Eric Teitsma, Ben Byers, William Dart, Steven Goetz, Ozgur Ozkaya, Greg Lindstrom, Michael Rubin, Todd Smaka, Matt Weir; Third Row: Brian Gilley, Tom Mach, Tate Jacobitz, Ron Reeves (Advisor), Keegan Ireland, Mark Stangl, Craig Lorensen, Shawn Eads, Brent Mutti.
The Student Activities Board (SAB) is responsible for many of the campus activities organized each year. From the Homecoming Concert to the SAB Golf Scramble, we try to give the student body something to look forward to after long days in class.

WMHD 90.5 FM, THE ALTERNATIVE, is the campus radio station. The goal of the station is to allow students to have fun through music and to provide its listeners and DJs with a wide selection of musical genres. We are a free-form radio station; our DJs make their own playlists. This allows for diversity not found on commercial stations. It is what make us THE ALTERNATIVE.

While our main goal may be fun, the station also helps its members develop many useful skills. These include effective oral and written communications, and the development of practical engineering skills.

The Rose-Hulman Learning Center is an academic support service which provides peer tutorial assistance in chemistry, computer science, math, physics, and writing. In addition to individual tutoring, the Learning Center offers group study and test review sessions, as well as help with study skills and resume preparation.

Front Row: Blake Good, Marcie Kam, Kara Pritt, Courtney Hedge, Jennifer Taylor; Second Row: Jason Carter, Alvin Bennett, Mike Hazas, Michael Foster, Amy Werner, Jamie Kawabata, Christopher Prince; Third Row: Susan Smith, Dave Bedel, Chris O'Malley, Patrick Swickard, Matt St. Lawrence, Nathan Jenniges, Scott McDonald, Jason Schaefer, Greg Williby, Laura Tougaw; Fourth Row: Dan Schuck, John Cochran, Craig Cutforth, Tony Ragucci, Shawn Leonard, Jason Mathison, Bob Flaherty, Gregg Gordan.

The mission of the Solar Phantom Project is to design, engineer, build, race, and promote the Rose-Hulman Solar Phantom Solar Vehicle and subsequent vehicles. Added to this purpose is the education of the students involved in the Solar Phantom Project through engineering and management experience gained through work on the Solar Phantom Solar Vehicle(s). The Solar Phantom Project will also promote engineering and science, environmental awareness, and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.


By Howard Wong

The Solar Phantom III.
Band at Rose is a great and wonderful thing. I mean, where else can you escape Laplace Transforms by blowing through a large metal tube? Exactly.

The purpose of Rose Bands is to provide a musical outlet for students, faculty and staff on the Rose Campus. We want to be a place where you can come and wind down and play some cool tunes.

Band is also a great place to meet people with like interests. Maybe you know all those people on your floor or in your residence hall, but band lets you meet even more people. Wow. Fun, friends and music. I can hear the birds singing in the background.
Chi Omegans help out with some landscaping during campus beautification.

Delta Sigs set up their pyramid for Greek Games.
The Fiji homecoming banner helped spur the team to victory.
Starting out as a dream of eight women on campus, the dream became a reality on April 21, 1996, when 27 Rose-Hulman women became charter members of Chi Omega, the first sorority at Rose-Hulman. The newly founded Gamma Lambda chapter of Chi Omega exemplifies the six purposes upon which the fraternity was founded over a hundred years ago. These are friendship, high standards of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, participation in campus activities, community service, and career development.

Chi Omega won Greek games between sororities by winning the tug of war, pyramid, mystery game, and canoe race.

Chi Omega participated in campus beautification, adopt-a-home, ushering for Ann Richard's lecture, talent show, and collecting clothing for the Lighthouse Mission.

Chi Omegas are active on campus. Activities of Chi Omegas include varsity sports, SGA, SWE, Alpha Lambda Delta, intramurals, drama club, ROTC, and a variety of other activities. Chi Omegas carry on Rose Hulman's tradition of excellence.

The "Rookies" posed together right after initiation. They were the original eight women who brought Chi Omega to Rose.

Waiting for the three-second count, Chi Omegas formed the winning pyramid at the Greek games.

Holli Krumbein does not know her own strength. While planting bushes at campus beautification, Krumbein breaks her shovel in half.

Far Right: All of the new initiates stand with Dr. Hulbert and Chi Omega National President, Melanie Shain.

Rene Schwecke and Holly Primus take a ride together on campus beautification day.
While in Florida, Karin Guthrie, Andrea Heim, Amy Werner, and Renee Schwecke are proud of the Chi Omega that they made in the sand.

A lot of Chi Omegas give a basketball recruit a taste of college life by taking her to the Fiji Isle pre-party cookout. Five of the six varsity women's basketball team members are Chi Omegas.

Proudly displaying the Greek games trophy, Chi Omegas group together at the awards presentation.

After completing the obstacle course part of the Greek games, all of the Chi Omegas posed for a group picture. Row 1: Alyssa Perry, Nellie Magnanti, Becky Smith. Row 2: Michelle Williams, Leland Keyt, Tiffany Blandin, Amanda Speich, Jamie Funk, Michelle Eash. Row 3: Jill Troxel, Hanna Pekinpaugh, Karin Guthrie, Andrea Heim, Amy Werner, Angela Belskey-Vaughan, Amy Gainey.
The Gamma Pi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta has been busy in their first few months of existence on the Rose-Hulman campus. Along with obtaining a charter, initiating eighteen charter members, and electing officers, we have done various other projects, including Easter Art from the Heart, Campus Beautification, and Greek Games. Our Executive Board flew in from the Tri-Delt headquarters in Arlington, Texas, to throw an all-campus reception to congratulate our new chapter and to host a banquet to give us our charter. We held our first Pine Picnic and planted flowers in front of our newly remodeled house on fraternity row. The Women of Tri-Delta would like to thank everyone for the warm welcome you have given us. We are looking forward to working with other groups on campus next year and planning more community service projects and social events.

Gamma Pi's president, Amy Ott, accepting the charter from a member of the Tri-Delta Executive Board.
The eighteen charter members of Tri-Delta Gamma Pi Chapter.

Six Tri-Dels hanging out in the new house.

The Tri-Delt Greek Games team.
The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity takes great pride in being the oldest fraternity at Rose-Hulman. The fall of 1996 will be the beginning of the one-hundred and third year of serving the Rose-Hulman community. We continue to lead many activities and events throughout campus. In the past couple years, the President of SGA, the President and Vice President of Blue Key, Senior Class President, ASCE President, Treasurer and Secretary, and Secretary of Omega Chi Epsilon have all been ATOs. In addition, we currently represent almost every varsity athletic team, and annually win the intramural athletic title. Our involvement, however, is not limited to the campus. Our brotherhood extends to the Peddle Park Retirement Home, the Big Brother/Big Sister program of Vigo County, Adopt-A-Home, the Regional Hospital of Terre Haute, Habitat for Humanity, and many others. To get away from it all, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega also enjoyed many social events and trips throughout the year to places such as Myrtle Beach, Florida, the Bahamas, Mardi Gras, the slopes of Colorado, and the canoeing waters of Silver Creek.
The men of Delta Sigma Phi have completed another fun-filled year of activities in the '95-'96 school year. Besides their many social gatherings, Delta Sigma Phi has participated in many community activities and helped support the March of Dimes Foundation with their annual philanthropic event, 24-hour Basketball Marathon. The Zeta Lambda Chapter also brought all the Delta Sig chapters from Illinois and Indiana to Rose-Hulman for a biannual conclave. The men of Delta Sigma Phi also continued to work on their historic 6th street house with many internal improvements.

Delta Sigs prepare to rake their house.

Due to their popularity, many Delta Sigs have to wear disguises.

Delta Sigs take their pet for a walk.
The Theta Kappa Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed another successful year. Through the fall we initiated over 20 men into our bond. We also gained 6 associate members in the spring rush.

In the fall, our chapter participated in Lambda Chi Alpha's North American Food Drive, collecting over 1000 lbs. of food. In the spring we held our annual "Run for Kid's Sake", a 24-hour run, and "Bowl for Kid's Sake", raising over $2000 for Big Brother/Big Sister. Our other community activities included a meals-on-wheels program in which brothers delivered food weekly to the elderly. We also held many brotherhood activities, such as our annual Pig Roast, a ski trip, and Lambdalymics.
'95-'96 was one of the best years in recent memory for Phi Gamma Delta. An unbelievable pledge class and major renovations in the fraternity house highlighted the year. We are all looking forward to another great year.

By Andy Horton

The annual Pledges vs. Actives Football game.

Fijis and friends at a party.
The 1995-96 school year has been a great year for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. Over the summer, we won the Robert Adger Smythe Award the second year in a row for being one of the fifteen best chapters in the United States and Canada. We also won the outstanding Associate Education Award and several other awards for chapter excellence. In fall rush, we took a pledge class of 26 extremely active freshmen and sophomores. We also participated in many different areas during the year. We were very active on the social front and had many successful parties, including our biggest Pike Bash, which had over 1000 people attending. We also held dinners for the two new sororities on campus, Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta. We tied for first place in Greek Games, placing first in the cart race and 15-man pyramid. We made significant contribution to the community by volunteering nearly 2000 man hours and raising over $2000 for charities. We are looking forward to the 1996-97 school year and hope to return again from the summer with another consecutive Smythe award and an even better year.
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Right: Sigma Nus at a pledge dance.

Below, Left and Right: The site for the future Sigma Nu house.
Theta Xi

The brothers of the kappa chapter of Theta Xi fraternity have survived yet another year at Rose-Hulman. With the addition of five new members, the Theta Xi attitude is more prevalent than ever before. Terre Haute’s finest cultural event, Winefest, was a smashing success, and the countdown to the next one has begun. Many house improvements were made, and many plans continue for future improvements. Theta Xi is looking towards another banner year at Rose.

Steve Boyd acting wacky.

The Theta Xi house.

Another evening spent duct-taped to the ceiling.
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The Triangle "Demon Elephant" was a great hit at Homecoming.

Steve Goetz and Mark Sauerburger were the creators of the prize-winning homecoming "Demon Elephant."

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You have seen 1995-96, and it was a great year. Now, take these sights and beliefs and live the next step beyond what has already been.

Jayme Moore

Do you believe it?