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Final Date to Drop Courses TODAY

News Briefs

ACM places first, second in computer programming contest

by John Simon

The Rose-Hulman Association for Computing Machinery computer programming teams participated in the Midwest Computer Programming Contest on April 9 at Taylor University.

The contest, which consisted of a set of four problems to be solved in four hours, was divided into two divisions. In one division, the problems had to be solved using the C programming language, and in the other division, the Pascal programming language had to be used.

Rose-Hulman entered a team in both divisions.

In the C division, the team consisting of Mark Monnin, Brett Bowman, Ron Perrella and Deron Meranda placed first, solving two of the problems in the least amount of time.

In the Pascal division, the team consisting of John Simon, Doug Denney, John Allen and David Wilson placed second, solving three of the problems in the least amount of time.

The Rose-Hulman chapter of ACM and the Department of Computer Science will host the competition next year.

Grant will assist growth of East Asian studies program

The East Asian Studies program at Rose-Hulman will be expanded as the result of a \$10,000 grant from the Matsushita Foundation.

Two new courses about the Japanese political system and contemporary issues in Japan will be created by Thad Smith, professor of political science, and Barbara Ito, assistant professor of anthropology and East Asian Studies.

The new classes will be offered during the 1988-89 academic year.

The funds will expand the number of courses in East Asian

Studies to 12, according to Ito, who also serves as the chairperson of the Rose-Hulman East Asian Studies Committee.

In addition to the new courses in Japanese politics and contemporary issues, a class in Japanese film will be developed next year with the assistance of the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis.

Rose-Hulman is one of only three colleges in the nation that offers an East Asian Studies program within an engineering and science curriculum.

Hansen exhibit at Rose-Hulman

Paintings by award-winning Terre Haute artist Louise Hansen will be on exhibit until May 10 in Moench Hall.

Twenty-four watercolors make up the exhibit which is located on the second floor of Moench Hall.

Hansen is an accomplished artist who has won 24 awards in the past 30 years. In 1967, she was elected to membership in the American Watercolor Society.

In addition to exhibiting her works extensively in Indiana, Hansen has had her creations chosen for solo exhibits in Europe and from coast-to-coast in the United States.

"My paintings are an attempt to take from my visible surroundings those things which have moved me and to express my personal involvement with those aspects of the natural world which have enriched my life," she explains.

Hansen has also taught art and music at Brigham Young University, Indiana State University, the Vigo County High School Corporation and at school in Utah, Idaho and the American High School in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Her exhibit at Rose-Hulman can be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

ROTC to conduct awards parade

The Wabash Battalion will conduct a military parade and awards ceremony to honor cadets from the battalion. Cadets participating will include students from Rose-Hulman, Indiana State University and DePauw University.

The 74th Army Band from Ft. Benjamin Harrison will participate to provide ceremonial music.

The military review is the

traditional way for military units to honor outstanding persons and achievements. The ceremony is planned by and executed completely by cadets of the battalion.

The review will be held on April 26, at 5 p.m., on the football field of Rose-Hulman.

The ceremony is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

1988 Rose Photo Show

The annual Rose Photo Show will be held soon and is open to all students, faculty and staff.

The show will be divided into five categories: photo essay, engineering as art, the human condition, open color composition and open black-and-white composition.

Photographs submitted must be 5" x 7" or larger and mounted.

Submissions may be made to Patrick Brophy in room O 215. The deadline for entries is April 26.

Prizes totaling \$400 in value will be offered for the winners in the five categories.

Lilly Endowment supports course development at Rose-Hulman

Two faculty members at Rose-Hulman have been selected to each receive a \$5,000 stipend from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. to develop new courses over the summer.

Jerry Caskey, professor of chemical engineering, will use the Lilly Endowment funds to create a new class entitled "Membrane and Selective Adsorption Separation." A course, "Introduction to Chemo-Microbiology," will be developed by Wil Stratten, as-

sociate professor of life sciences.

Lilly Endowment, a private, charitable foundation based in Indianapolis, instituted the summer stipends in 1983 as a means of developing faculty and curriculum at Indiana independent institutions.

A total of 69 faculty members have created new courses with the support of the stipends.

Caskey and Stratten are two of 21 faculty members at 16 institutions selected for the 1988 awards.

Applicants submit proposals, which are judged by an independent panel of out-of-state judges.

In announcing the winners, William Bonifield, Lilly Endowment vice president for education, said, "Summer stipends are intended to reward and encourage the contributions that individual faculty members can make to the course offerings of their institutions. In the final analysis, faculty are the chief resource of any college or university."

Nicaraguan ambassador to speak at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

The Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United States will speak at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 28.

Carlos Tunnermann, Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States since 1984, will offer insights on the current happenings in the Nicaraguan revolution. His topic will be "Nicaragua: Journey Toward Peace and Justice." Following Tunnermann's lecture, his wife, Rosa Pereira Tunnermann, will speak on "Women in Nicaragua Today," shedding light on women's roles in the revolution.

Sponsored by the Education for

Peace and Justice Committee at The Woods, the evening will focus on peace and justice issues involved in the Nicaraguan conflict.

Tunnermann is a member of the Sandinista National Liberation Front. He holds a law degree from the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua and was Minister of Education of the Government of National Reconstruction in Nicaragua prior to becoming ambassador. He has written numerous books and pamphlets including *The Political Thought of the Sandinista Popular Revolution* in 1983.

Rosa Tunnermann is Counselor

to the Permanent Mission the Organization of American States in Washington, D.C. She was formerly an assistant professor of education at the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua.

The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge. It will be held in the Cecilian Auditorium in the Conservatory of Music. For more information, please call the public relations office at (812)-535-5212.

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College is located 4.5 miles northwest of Terre Haute, Indiana. It is the oldest Catholic liberal arts college for women in the nation.

SAB presents 'Ultimate Quest II'

by Paul Young

On April 24, the Ultimate Quest returns to Rose-Hulman, and it promises to be as fun and full of surprises as last year's quest.

For those unfamiliar with the Ultimate Quest, it is a contest in which teams of four solve a string of clues planted all over the city in order to figure out the secret telephone number and code phrase.

If your team is one of the first to solve them both, your team wins. First place receives \$120

worth of prizes; second place, \$60; and third place, \$20. However, it is not as easy as it may seem.

Last year, the Ultimate Quest started off with a cryptogram in the GM Room. Solving this led the "Questers" to the frisbee golf course at Deming Park. At a bench someone was playing solitaire, dealing out clues to any who had an eye for them.

The clues sent them to stores in the Meadow Lane Shopping Center, where they found a

tangle of clues (a non-existent 57-week calendar, and a match-cover with a slogan).

From there, the teams obtained phony tickets at the Indiana Theater, oranges from a Hare Krishna at the airport, and the list goes on and on and on.

Look for the Ultimate Quest entry forms on posters in the Hulman Union and in the Student Commons. Enter, have fun and win. The Ultimate Quest is sponsored by the Rose-Hulman Student Activities Board.

Big Brother Big Sister offers Rose students rewarding experience

by Jeff Valput

Big Brother Big Sister is an organization which matches special children aged 6 to 14 with a 'Big Brother' or 'Big Sister.' Many of these children come from single parent families and are referred by schools, welfare departments or churches.

These children are special in the sense that they are lonely, neglected children in need of companionship. A Big Brother or Big Sister can provide that companionship as well as being a friend and positive role model for the child. Some of these children are so neglected that they have never even been to a mall.

The usual commitment of a Big Brother or Sister is at least two hours per week for a year. For

college students who spend their summers at home, the commitment is for two school years.

Big Brothers and Sisters are not expected to spend money on the children. Instead, they should spend time with the children. Little Brothers and Sisters could be included in many activities. For example, washing the car, going to the mall, going to the park, or running errands.

If you have a special skill, such as athletics or playing a musical instrument, you could teach that skill to your Little Brother or Sister. You could also help the child to develop a hobby.

Being a Big Brother or Sister is a rewarding experience. A child is able to develop a stable relation-

ship with somebody, something which they might not otherwise have. For the Big Brother or Sister, there is much personal satisfaction gained in knowing that you have made such a difference in a child's life.

There are currently 16 Big Brothers at Rose, which is about one third of the case load. However, there are over 50 children on the waiting list for Big Brothers and Sisters. One Big Brother on the Rose campus, Cary Laxer, was named Big Brother of the Year last year.

Anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother or Sister should call Big Brother Big Sister of Vigo County at 234-0709 for more details. Big Brother Big Sister is a United Way Agency.

Constitution Chronicle

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1788 — The Salem Mercury reported in a Virginia dispatch that "six states have adopted the Constitution, and, those in which are included, after our own, the two largest states in the union, already make a majority of the free people of America."

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1788 — In a letter to James Madison, George Lee Turbeville wrote in reference to the proposed Constitution: "The checks are so ingeniously interposed between the rulers and the citizens as to leave all power in the hands of the people."

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1788 — The U.S. Chronicle in Providence, R.I. presented an article, supposedly from Richmond, Va., claiming that the Virginia Convention would have scarcely ten men who would differ with the great and good patriots in America.

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1788 — Don Diego de Gardoqui wrote: "The moment cannot be better... in view of the variety of opinions and treachery against the new government, which if not ratified may end in confusion or, better, in two confederacies."

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1788 — The New York Daily Advertiser reported that the returns for the Virginia State Convention are such "as will ensure the adoption of the Constitution in this state, by a decided majority."

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1788 — George Washington wrote: "I have but one public wish remaining. It is, that in peace and retirement, I may see this country rescued from the danger which is pending."

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1788 — The Maryland Ratifying Convention opened in the State House at Annapolis.

Opinion and Columns

WMHD holds Awards Banquet

by Bobby Woolf

Three "DJ of the Year" awards and two honorary plaques were presented at the third annual Rose-Hulman Broadcasting Club awards banquet held Sunday evening.

The "DJ of the Year" awards are given to congratulate three of WMHD's members. The three winners were picked by the entire membership. This year, the recipients were BJ Hickman, Steve Mixdorf, and John Warren. Each was presented a plaque in recognition.

Tim Gazda was awarded an honorary plaque in acknowledgment of four years of hard work and dedication to WMHD. Tim, a graduating senior this year, served for two years as Operations Director and Chief Engineer

on the WMHD Executive Board. Through his efforts, WMHD was able to finish building its new production studio located in the basement of Baur-Sames-Bogart residence hall.

David Piker was also awarded an honorary plaque for his efforts as the faculty advisor to WMHD. Piker is the Director of College Relations for Rose-Hulman. Although WMHD is operated entirely by students, Piker advises the Executive Board in managing WMHD. This is his fourth year as WMHD's advisor.

A special guest at the awards banquet Samuel Hulbert, President of Rose-Hulman.

The banquet was funded entirely by dues collected from the members of the broadcasting club; no SGA funds were used.



S.G.A. News

by Corie Biggs

The Student Government Association budget hearings have been completed. SGA Congress members should turn in their balanced budget proposals to Linda Flo Sears in room D-277 by 4:00 today.

The SGA Executive Council will approve its version of the budget before April 30. This version will then be taken to Congress for its approval at the next regular Congress meeting, May 3.

Fraternity RHO

Triangle Fraternity has announced the selection of Robert Lopez, Associate Professor of Mathematics at Rose-Hulman, as Triangle fraternity's Outstanding Teacher of the Year. Annually, this is pre-

sented in recognition of outstanding service from a member of the Rose-Hulman faculty. Lopez will be officially recognized at Triangle's Founders Day celebration on April 16.

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Just for the Record: Summer

by Vince Klorth

Henry Lee Summer is a cross between John Cougar Mellen-camp and Bruce Springsteen. Unfortunately, he's not nearly as good as either of them.

Summer is Henry's national debut album. It contains material from his first two albums, plus at least one track which appears to be new, "Still Being Seventeen." Mellen-camp has proven that even a "rocker from Indiana" can make it nationally, and Henry appears to be attempting to follow in John's footsteps.

The general tone of this album is straight ahead pop-rock. Summer doesn't use synthesizers or flashy guitar solos; his voice and a tambourine are the prominent sounds on the album. Henry sounds a lot like early Mellen-camp, a man who once praised his own band for having a down-to-earth, garage band sound to it. Another singer that could serve as a comparison would be the more laid back tracks by Springsteen.

Henry's music seems to lack a sense of direction or purpose. While many of his songs have real heart, others are just pop fluff. His emotional ballads, including "Darlin' Danielle Don't," "Still Bein' Seventeen," and "Just Another Day," are some of the best to come out of the hit radio circuit since the debut from Bruce Hornsby and the Range.

Many of his songs follow this format which is encouraging. However, a notable few do not. "Hands on the Radio" makes no sense whatsoever. "(I'll Never Wear No) Wing Tip Shoes" features Henry talking to his dixieland / honky-tonk style band and yipping like a hic. Much of the same goes for "Lovin' Man." Worst of all, the newly remixed, packaged-for-radio version of "I Wish I Had A Girl," — complete with howl at the beginning — is supposed to represent the entire

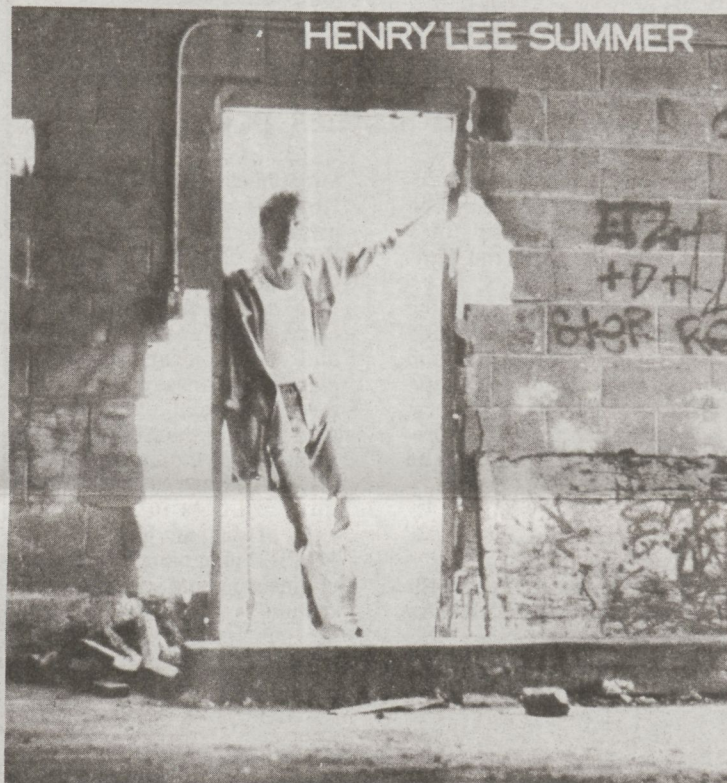


photo by: Chris Sloffter

album to radio audiences. It is a good song and people ought to like it, but it doesn't say anything about a majority of the songs.

Side one of Summer is stronger than side two because it contains most of the soulful tracks. Most of side two is "Henry as a hic"; this is not a very glamorous way to portray someone being compared to rock stars. Henry seems to have run out of steam and ideas before he finished the album. Thus, most of side two is quite forgettable country-and-western-style tripe.

The first side is quite interesting, however. Hopefully, Henry will have more of this type of material to put on his future albums. Songs like "I Know How You

Feel" are the ones that Henry should use to portray himself.

When he played at Rose's Springfest '87, Henry Lee compared himself to the Georgia Satellites, a band that was enjoying a fair amount of notoriety at the time. Henry was right. He displays many of the same unsophisticated country bumpkin ways that the Satellites did. But those are Henry's bad songs. If he is trying to portray a severely rural image, he shouldn't. The success that the Satellites gained should tell him something; they were a one hit wonder that have never been heard from since. If he tries too hard to follow in their footsteps, Henry Lee Summer could well do the same thing.

"The first side of this album is quite interesting."

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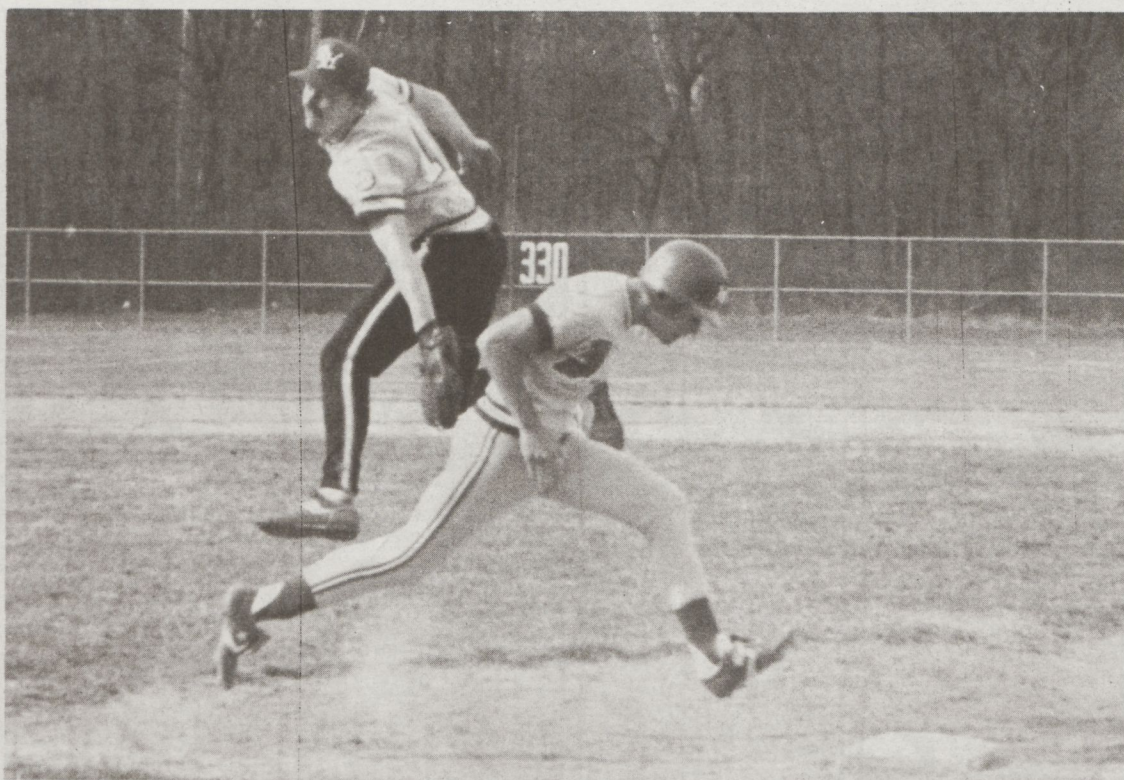
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Sports



Despite some outstanding plays, the diamondmen wound up on the short end of the stick in their last four outings.

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Track finishes second at Wabash relays

by Dan Braker

The Rose-Hulman track and field team competed in the Wabash Relays on April 9. The Engineers placed second behind Butler University, a Division I school. Butler scored 66 points, and Rose-Hulman achieved 42 points. Wabash College received third with 38 points, and Depauw University came in fourth with a score of 22 points.

Rose-Hulman captured first place in four of nine events in

first in the long jump relay. The team consisted of Mark Montgomery, Jeff Harrison, and Mike Garrison. The high jump relay team, consisting of Harrison, Montgomery, and Brad Decker, also took first. Three jumpers also won the triple jump relay. They were Joe Lemanski, Garrison, and Montgomery. The only running event won by the Engineers was the sprint medley. The sprint medley team consisted of Chris Cook, Rick Kochen, Jason Luek-

ing, and Bob Jacobs.

Five Rose athletes recorded all-time personal bests. Lemanski jumped 41'4" in the triple jump. Trent Meyers threw 32'11" in the shot put. In the discus Dave Sawyers threw 97'. Jim Schaad ran 2:05.9 in the 800-meter run, and Lueking ran 51.7 in the 4x400-meter relay.

Some Rose athletes will be competing either Friday April 15 or Saturday April 16 at Eastern Illinois University.

Results

4x100m-3rd (Brian Bartley, Cook, Kochen, and Ken Pierce)
Shuttle Hurdle Relay-2nd (Lemanski, Pierce, Montgomery, and Bartley)
4x200m-2nd (Bartley, Kochen, Lemanski, and Bierlein)
4x400m-3rd (Pierce, Harrison, Lueking, and Jacobs)

4x1600m-3rd (Mark Tebbe, Frank Visingardi, D.R. Foley, and Brian Moench)
HJ Relay-1st (Montgomery, Harrison, and Decker)
LJ Relay-1st (Montgomery, Harrison, and Garrison)
SP Relay-3rd (Starr, Cunningham, and Meyers)

D Relay-2nd (Starr, Adams, and Sawyers)
TJ Relay-1st (Lemanski, Garrison, and Montgomery)

Steeplechase Relay-3rd (Troike, Steve Mericle, Visingardi, and Moench)
PV-3rd (Larry Boxler)

Urbanek named All-CAC

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology senior David Urbanek of Lorain, Ohio has been selected to the All-College Athletic Conference team for the third time in four years.

Urbanek, a 6-6 center, led the Engineers in scoring this season with a 17.2 average and in rebounding with an 8.7 average. He finished his career with 1,520 points and 763 rebounds, the fifth

highest point total and sixth highest rebound total in school history. He also became just the third player at Rose to score 1,400 points and grab 700 rebounds.

During his senior season he led the CAC in field goal shooting (.616) and rebounding and finished fourth in the scoring race. He also was fourth in blocked shots with 30.

Urbanek also was named All-

CAC after his sophomore and junior seasons at Rose.

Rhodes College junior Kevin McMillan was named the league's Most Valuable Player. McMillan, a 6-4 forward, led the league in scoring at 21.8 points per game and averaged eight rebounds. He also shot 54 percent from the field and 83 percent from the free throw line.

Baseball has disappointing week

by Mike Lindsey

This past weekend the Fightin' Engineers ran into some tough customers as they traveled to Indianapolis to play Butler University and IUPUI. The weekend turned into a disaster as Rose dropped all four games to run their season record to 7-14.

In the first game at Butler, Todd Hoevener performed well in a hard luck defeat. He allowed only one hit until the bottom of the sixth when the host Bulldogs were able to tally the only two runs in the game. The team could not muster up any offense due to some fine pitching from the Butler ace.

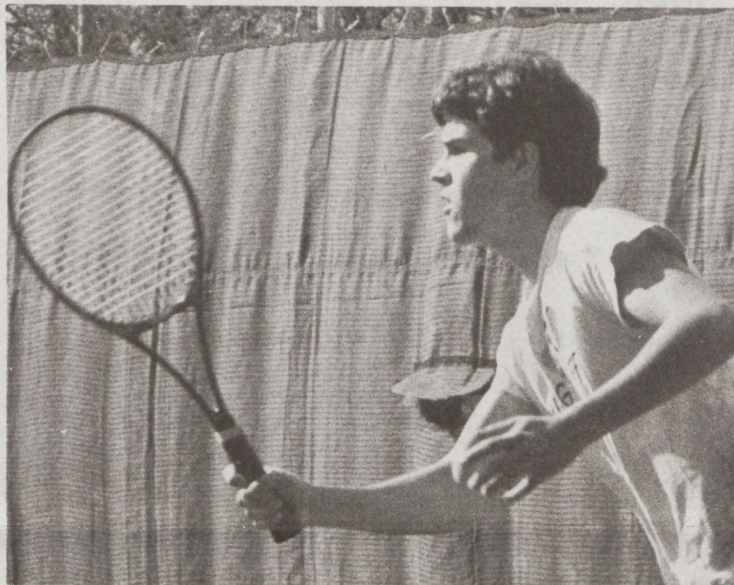
In the second game Rose got their bats going but were unable to make the big plays as they fell by a count of 7-5. Dennis Kelly pitched well by going the distance for the second straight time. Offense was supplied by sophomore outfielder Doug Ream who drove in two runs on two sacrifice flies and by freshman outfielder Kevin Patterson who collected two hits.

Against IUPUI the hard luck continued as the host Metros

struck for five runs in the first inning to open up the game. Rose bounced back to close the game to 5-3 in the second inning behind a two run double by third baseman Scott Kluemper. Pitcher Mike Lindsey settled down to limit the host school to just two unearned runs the rest of the way, but it wasn't enough as Rose could not push any more runs across.

In the second game, freshman pitcher Ivan Singleton made the most of his first start of the year by holding IUPUI to just two runs through five innings before the Metros struck for another five run inning to open the game up to its final tally of 7-1. In that game the Engineers saw a bases loaded no out situation limited to only 1 run due to some great defensive play by the host school.

Next up for the Engineers is a home set with I.U. Southeast tomorrow that begins at 1 p.m. Then Sunday April, 17 the team travels to Franklin College for a pair of road games. Then Tuesday the 19th Rose plays host to the rival DePauw Tigers in a big Division III game.



No. 2 player Mark Crowder prepares for a return in a recent singles match.

Netters smash Eureka

by Mark Crowder

Rose's tennis team travelled to Eureka College last Saturday and lost only one set in their 9-0 win. Despite a steady wind, the Engineers simply proved to be the better team and upped their record to 2-3. The squad will travel to Franklin Wednesday.

For all you trivia buffs, Eureka College is the alma mater of our President Ronald Reagan and, believe me, the team saw more than one sign around the campus that said this. We even got to see the old fraternity house (TKE) that Ronnie lived in back in his

college days. Reagan is said to have played 1 or 2 singles on the tennis team in his day. I guess you never know which of your friends is going to be famous someday.

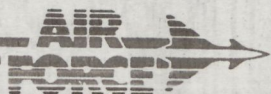
Singles: John Puckett (R) def. Sajka 7-5, 6-4; Mark Crowder (R) def. Lyndley 6-4, 4-6, 6-0; Jay Eiler (R) def. Poe 6-1, 6-2; Evan Kokoska (R) def. Stiles 6-1, 6-1; Neil Petroff (R) def. Mellon 6-4, 6-3; Chuck Dewey (R) def. Wolpert 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles: Puckett-Crowder (R) def. Sajka-Lyndley 7-5, 6-1; Eiler-Petroff (R) def. Poe-Mellon 6-4, 6-4; Kokoska-Dewey (R) def. Stiles-Wolpert 6-1, 6-1.

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The anatomy of an A

Even if getting an A in high school was a breeze, getting an A at Rosem-Hosem might be a bit different and it might border on the impossible. Still, there are students who seem to get A's consistently. Some of these are hard workers and actually study two hours for every hour in class, although whatever teacher thought up that 2/1 ratio was definitely a few beams short of a full load. Chances are, though, that most of these students use new and modern methods for obtaining an A. Try any of these GPA raising tactics separately or in any combination. Just be careful not to lay it on too thick...

Study with good students: Invite them over and serve them some wine. Pretty soon they'll be telling you everything! It may be a bit tricky, though, because you have to walk a fine line between relaxed inhibitions and incoherence.

Talk to the professor after class ends: Since most of your fellow students are in slumberland by the time the lecture ends, you can get a jump on them by bounding up to the professor and telling him

how much you enjoyed his lecture on Glacial Effluvial Outwash.

Take the professor to lunch: Spend a lot, especially with professors who are always complaining about how little they make, and they will think you are worth getting to know. Casually mention how you loved their last book.

Attend a professor's office hours: The only other people who do this are those who are complaining about something, so the professor will think you are actually interested in the subject.

Name your newborn child after your professor: This takes some added extras, such as a spouse, some clever timing, and the nerve to name your kid 'Phinias' or 'Gwendolyn.' Use 'Azad' and 'Granville' only when you are truly desperate to pass the class.

Acing: Four out of five professors surveyed recommend the simple technique of Acing for those who want to pass. Acing is a simple three step procedure: 1) Enter the exam room and sit in a comfortable chair. 2) Pick up exam and fill out name, date, and course number. 3) Answer all the questions correctly. By the way, the fifth professor recommends that you don't take his class...

Top Ten Reasons to go to Semesters

1. We can be just like everyone else. Haven't you always thought that ISU was a school worthy of imitation?
2. Twice the fun at finals time: almost twice as many weeks to remember!
3. All the classes that struggle to scrape together just ten weeks of material will somehow expand to meaningfulness when lengthened to sixteen weeks.
4. Laugh at all those current Sophomores and Freshmen whose schedules will be shot to hell down the road. What fun!
5. Plenty of time for all these new classes, and who needs a social life?
6. If you think that scheduling four classes is amusing, you'll have a ball when you try to schedule six.
7. A major upheaval, but obviously improves the quality of life and education at Rosem. Not like going co-ed...
8. You raved about Prof. Doenkeyman for ten weeks: you'll love him for sixteen!
9. Kind, considerate, and understanding Rosem profs are sure to ease up on homework and distribute it evenly over the sixteen weeks.
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