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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2000

It's official - new fine arts and alumni center to be built

Don Cole
Staff Writer

At a Wednesday morning press conference held in his office, Rose-Hulman president Samuel Hulbert publicly announced Michael Hatfield's \$10 million donation to the school to build a new alumni and fine arts center.

"February 9, 2000 is a wonderful day in the history of this school," Hulbert began.

The gift is the third largest in school history and the largest ever made by an individual.

"I'm really proud of the improvements that have been in Rose-Hulman's facilities over the years," stated Hulbert, lauding the "world-class" academic facilities, the athletic center, and the new observatory.

"But, there is one area that has been an embarrassment for the 24 years that I have been here, and that is what we refer to as an auditorium," commented Hulbert, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, referring to the Moench Hall auditorium.

The auditorium was at first an ROTC barracks, then served as the athletic area before becoming an auditorium.

"The seats squeak, the pipes bang, it gets really hot or very, very cold in there, it's just something that's not at all commensurate with what Rose-Hulman's all about."

Hatfield was not able to attend the press conference due to his new company, but did send a statement that Hulbert read to the students and members of the media that had gathered there.

"The longer I'm away from Rose-Hulman, the more I realize how valuable my experiences at this school have been," read Hulbert, "Because of its size, Rose-Hulman gives students excellent opportunities for leadership roles in academics and extracurricular activities."

"I certainly benefited from those leadership experiences. I want to

ensure that this type of educational environment continues."

Hatfield went on in his statement to praise his parents.

"My parents have been the best parents that anyone could ask for, and I wanted to honor them in this way. They also had a strong influence on why I went to Rose-Hulman."

Hatfield's father was also an engineer, one reason he chose the profession. In addition, his mother's active work in the community also spurred him to make this gift to the school.

"Mother and dad sure did a great job, didn't they?" quipped Hulbert after reading the statement.

While his parents could not be there in person, they were able to be there via telephone, and his mother, Pat, talked to the audience.

"I would just like to say that I think it's a wonderful day for Rose-Hulman and it's a wonderful day for the Hatfield family. We feel honored that Michael is naming this building after us, and I'm also very thrilled that he's giving back to his community," she said.

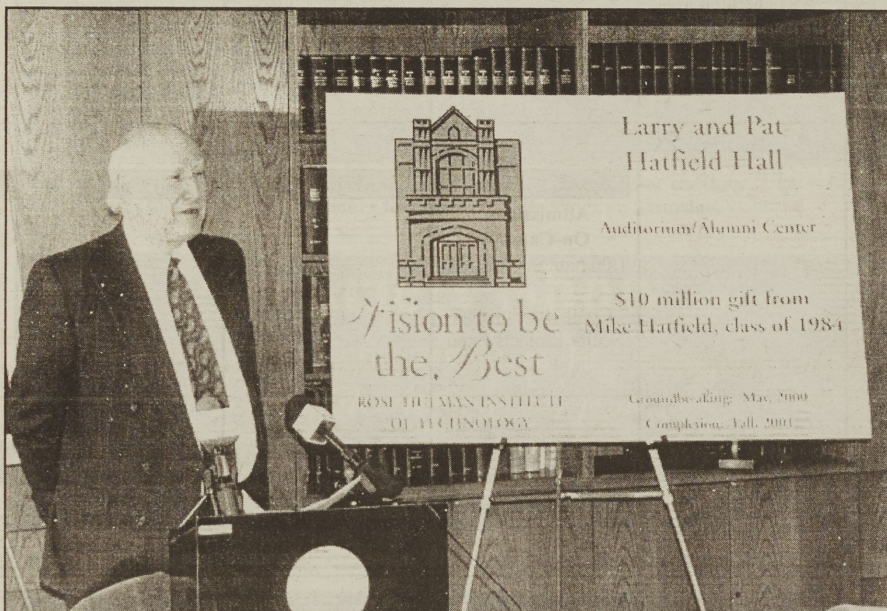
Pat is also involved with the task force that is planning the design of the building, and Hulbert is confident that they will have a recommendation within a month.

If all goes well, the groundbreaking ceremony will take place on Parent's Weekend, the first week of May, and construction should be completed by fall of 2001. If this is the case, a dedication ceremony will be held during Homecoming of that year.

Currently, the facility is planned to have 500-800 seats, and Hulbert expressed his hope that they could work with community groups who would like to use it, as well.

"That's a very, very aggressive goal, but obviously, I'm looking forward to going to hear our band, our glee club, our drama club in the new facility," commented Hulbert.

Students representing all those groups were present, and Keith



Casey, representing the drama club, spoke to the audience.

"It's just a wonderful and very generous gift of Mr. Hatfield. We're incredibly excited to hear about it; drama club's been waiting for this. The only bad part is that I'll miss it." Casey will graduate in 2001 with a mechanical engineering degree.

Brett Bobzien, who represented the chorus, also shared Casey's excitement and expressing his sorrow that he will have graduated before the center's completion. Bobzien will also graduate in 2001 with a degree in chemical engineering.

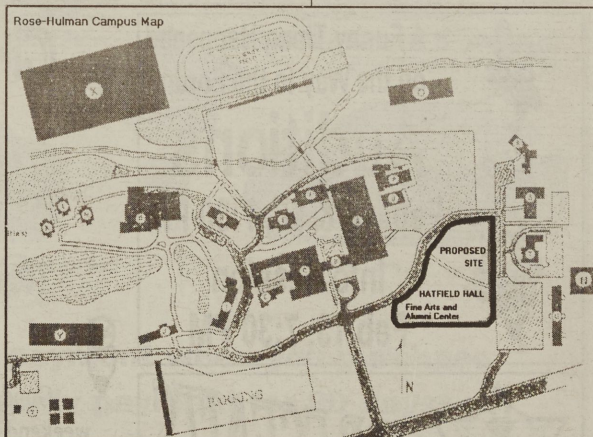
The center will be, in Hulbert's words, an "alumni home away from home." There will be an area for alumni to gather when they come back to visit the school, and the development/external and alumni affairs offices currently in the Templeton building will be moved there as well.

The current auditorium is the subject of much interest among aca-

demic departments now. "What would I call it? Not a feeding frenzy, but there have been a large number of faculty and staff up there with tape measurers and cameras," quipped Hulbert when asked about what will happen to it. He commented that it will likely go to either the chemistry or computer science departments for lab space.

Don Harrington

Rose-Hulman President Samuel Hulbert officially announces the \$10 million gift for a new fine arts / alumni center. The proposed site (below) is located between Moench Hall, Skinner Hall, and fraternity row.



New softball field for women's inaugural year

Ted Chan
Staff Writer

This year will be the beginning of the Rose-Hulman women's softball team. Their first game will be on March 7th.

Rose is still in the planning stages of the softball field. There are two proposed places that the field may

be placed: 1) behind the baseball field, on the west side of the soccer fields and in the east at 2) east of the maintenance building near the bonfire location.

The team will probably start playing at ISU if the fields are not in place by the time the season starts.

"We want to spend the proper time to have a top notch facility

like all our other athletic facilities, and we don't want to rush anything. We want to make sure it's done right," said Matt Sinclair.

The softball field is considerably smaller than a baseball field, so the women will not be able to use it. Previously, when the women's soccer team started, they could use the same field as the men's team

TONIGHT!

**SCAC
Men's
Basketball
Battle**

#1 TRINITY UNIVERSITY (18-1)

-VS-

#2 ROSE-HULMAN (14-6)

**BE LOUD
AND
BE PROUD**

**8:00 PM
Hulbert Arena**

Women -6 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Scream 3 isn't much to yell about

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SPORTS

Rose sports continue record-setting events

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WEATHER WATCH

FRIDAY

Cloudy - Low 20 - High 35

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy

Low 24 - High 33

information courtesy The Weather Channel

CAMPUS CALENDAR

						February 11	12
						The Drama Club's Variety Show Auditorium 7:30 p.m.	
						Men's Basketball vs. Trinity Univ. SRC 8:00 p.m.	Mom's Night
						Women's Basketball SRC 6:00 p.m.	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
Engineers In Concert Auditions Auditorium 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.							
Men's Basketball vs. Southwestern Univ. SRC 12:00 p.m.	Valentine's Day	Black History Month Program "Freetown Village: Independence Day" Kahn Room 7:00 p.m.		Men's Basketball vs. DePauw Univ. SRC 8:00 p.m.		SAB	Finals Relaxation New Residence Hall
Women's Basketball SRC 2:00 p.m.				Women's Basketball SRC 6:00 p.m.		IRHOC Conference	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
Winter Quarter Final Exams							
	Admissions' On-Campus 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.			End of Winter Quarter	Quarter Break		
	Computer Science Senior Projects Expo						
27	28	29	March 1	2	3	4	
Quarter Break							

SAB PRESENTS
CAR CRASH
*food & drinks
*legos
*games
*crafts
*nerf

FEBRUARY 19th
In the New Hall
From Noon to 6pm

AT FINALS RELAXATION

Mom's Weekend
Variety Show
Feb. 11 & 12, 7:30 PM
Moench Auditorium
Rose Drama Club, Rose Jazz Band
Rose Chorus, Rose Concert Band

**A Funny Thing Happened
on the Way to the Forum**
Auditions
Feb. 15 & 16, 7:30 PM
Info Session
Feb. 13, 7:30 PM

CHI OMEGA
SPOTLIGHT
Mandy Smith
Thank you to Mandy for being a very big part of Panhellenic!

Erin Swango
Thank you to Erin for being a great song and spirit chair and also an excellent Vice President!

Good luck to Cara Dant this weekend in the drama club production!

Good luck to our Chi Omega basketball players and track stars!

Happy St. Valentine's Day XQ!

Learning Center Review Sessions

Are you ready for your final exams? The Learning Center can help! At our Review Sessions you can go over old final exams with tutors who have taken your course. These tutors have talked with your professors and are ready to give you tips about studying to do your best! See you there!

Tuesday February 15, 2000 7 - 9 PM

CS 100 O267
Chemistry II O257 & O259
Physics I O269

Wednesday February 16, 2000 7 - 9 PM

Calculus II O157 & O159
DE & Matrix Alg II O167 & O169
IFYCSEM O257

Thursday February 17, 2000 7 - 9 PM

Physics II O157 & O159
Soph. Curr. O167

Copies of old final exams will be distributed at these sessions.
For more information, contact the Learning Center at ext. 8319.

PRESENTS
FREETOWN
A Living Experience of Black History

Freetown Village Living History Museum depicts history, literature and folklore through characters who represent family, education, religion, politics and business. It reflects the experiences and culture of African American people who lived during the post-Civil War era, as well as other ethnic groups as they related to the African American of that time period. In opening a window to our past, we bring to life history and culture, providing an experience that touches young and old alike of all cultural backgrounds. The message of Freetown Village is one of hope for all Americans in improving race relations in our society.

WHERE: KAHN ROOM (Rose-Hulman's Hulman Memorial Union)
WHEN: FEBRUARY 15
TIME: 7:00 PM
WHO: YOU, PLEASE COME AND JOIN US!

HYPNOTIST
MICHAEL ANTHONY
Tuesday March 7th
8:00 p.m.
Main Dining Room
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SUBMISSIONS

Events may be published in *Events* by any organization or individual. Information on club meetings, lectures, speeches, and athletic events, including announcements of times and locations may be submitted to *Campus Calendar*, in care of Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418. More detailed articles containing plans, agendas, and specific information should be submitted to the Rose Thorn.

All submissions must be made by Wednesday at noon in order to be published in *Events* in the Rose Thorn on Friday.

The Corigliano Quartet

Fine arts continue at Rose

Alyssa Riley
Staff Writer

The Bloomington based string quartet, The Corigliano Quartet, performed in the Hulman Union on Saturday, February 5, 2000. This world class group has already established themselves in the modern musical scene with performances at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, and other leading music centers. The group's most notable accomplishment to date has been winning the Grand Prize at the Fischhoff Chamber Music Competition.

Their performance on campus was probably the finest so far in the campus Performing Art Series. The young musicians, all graduate students at Indiana University, carried their performance with impeccable synchronization and clarity. Although the first violinist made extraneous noises throughout the first two movements of the Mozart quartet they performed, after that initial

piece, the musicality of the quarter was unmatchable.

Their ability to change musical styles quickly and effortlessly was evident in their choice of music. The opening Classical piece was followed by a Romantic Schumann piece, and after intermission, the audience was surprised by a 20th century atonal work by Ives. The evening was wrapped up with one of Beethoven's melodic string quartets.

The most pleasant surprise of the evening was by far the violinist, Melia Watras. Although violinist Michael Lim's facial expressions were delightful to watch, one could not help but to revel in the sounds of Ms. Watras' viola; it is very rare that one finds a violinist in a quartet that can perform with as much power. The Corigliano Quartet is sure to become a prominent group in American music, and given the opportunity, one should not miss a performance.



Rose-Hulman students Pete Webb, David Powder, and Stephen Brewer try their hand at lady luck at the annual Euchre tournament in the Worx on Saturday. Mike Shaul

SGA Bureaucrat

Autumn Weddlem
SGA Publicity Director

As this quarter draws to a close, many changes will be made in the Student Government Association. First, I would like to bid farewell to this year's Executive Committee: Jason Zielke, president; Edward Grandstaff, vice president; Dan Costenaro, secretary; Katie Brown, treasurer; Alyssa Riley, executive director; Jason Koch, publicity director; Dave Sitz, club relations director; Chad Alojipan, parliamentarian. You guys have done a wonderful job this year, and your hard work is greatly appreciated.

A warm welcome is offered to the new president, Tim Moy, and vice president, Jason Koch.

As for the rest of those positions, everyone received an

application in their campus mailbox and is encouraged to fill it out if you have any interest in being a part of what promises to be another great executive board. Applications are due either in the SGA Box, CM 2043, or to the SGA office by 5pm tonight (Feb. 11); if you have misplaced yours, extras are available on the door of the SGA office in the Hulman Union.

Business that took place on the meeting held on February 1, involves a funding request of \$280 to the Anime Society for the limited edition Macross series to be released later this year. Funding was also granted to the Outdoor Venturing Club for a spring break backpacking trip and some of the necessary equipment. SADD made a funding request, however that motion was defeated.

Security Update

01/29/00 - Auto Accident

A vehicle accident was reported in the Moench parking lot.

02/04/00 - Attempted Break-in

An attempted break-in to a faculty member's office in Moench Hall was filed.

02/05/00 - Battery

A battery report was filed involving two Rose-Hulman students occurring at an off-campus fraternity. Physical injuries were reported. Report was filed with the Terre Haute Police Department.

02/06/00 - Laptop Theft

A Rose-Hulman student reported a missing laptop from a room in the new residence hall between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday night. There were no signs of forced entry.

02/06/00 - Laptop Theft

A Rose-Hulman student reported his laptop was stolen from his room in BSB Hall between 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. There were no signs of forced entry.

Variety Show

February 11 & 12

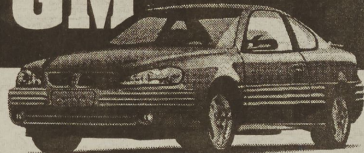
Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Featuring: Rose Drama Club, Rose Chorus, Rose Jazz Band, and Rose Concert Band

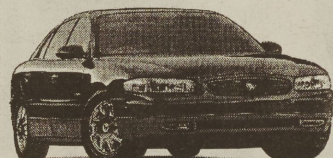
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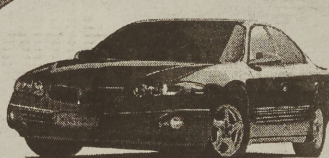
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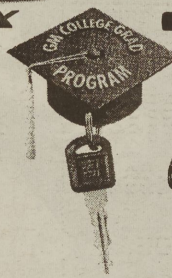
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Disappointing final chapter in the *Scream* trilogy

Travis Holler
Editorial Staff

Scream 3

Neve Campbell
David Arquette

Courtney Cox-Arquette
MPAA: rated R for strong
horror violence and language
running time: 116 minutes
** 3/4

Opening Notes: When the original *Scream* was released at the end of 1996, its witty, humorous take on horror movies made it a sleeper hit and revitalized the horror genre. Oh, what a difference four years makes.

As *Scream 3* hit the theaters last weekend, the horror genre again finds itself on life support. However, this time it's because of too many inferior *Scream* knockoffs (see: *I Know What You Did Last Summer* and *The Faculty*, or, rather, don't). Would *Scream 3* live up to its predecessors, or would it mark an unsatisfying end to the wildly successful franchise? Read on... (or re-read the headline).

Cast: The survivors of the events from the first two films are all back to deal with another psychopathic killer. Neve Campbell (TV's "Party of Five") is Sidney

Prescott, who now lives in an isolated house in a Northern California Forest as she tries to forget about the past. Courtney Cox-Arquette (TV's "Friends") is newswoman Gale Weathers, who has been recruited by the police to offer insight into the latest murder spree. David Arquette (*Never Been Kissed*) returns as Dewey, who has turned in his police badge and is now working as a consultant on "Stab 3," the movie-within-a-movie based on Gale Weathers' book "The Woodsboro Murders." Finally, Liev Schreiber reprises the role of Cotton Weary, who now hosts his own talk show, and is portraying himself in "Stab 3."

New cast members/potential victims include "Felicity's" Scott Foley as Roman Bridger, a hot shot music video maker and the director of "Stab 3," independent movie regular Parker Posey (*Party Girl*) as Jennifer Joile, the actress who portrays Gale Weathers in "Stab 3," Lance Henriksen as horror guru John Milton, and Jenny McCarthy as B-movie scream queen Sarah Darling. Patrick Dempsey, who starred in one of my favorite movies ever (*Can't Buy Me Love*) plays police officer Mark Kincaid, a longtime homicide detective who seems to be as haunted by some of the cases he's investigated as Sidney is by her



Surprise, Surprise... Sidney (Neve Campbell) and Dewey (David Arquette) are once again chased by the masked killer. But the big question is, would they survive the final chapter?

past.

Plot: If you've seen one horror movie, you've seen 'em all. Mix a photogenic cast with a knife-wielding psychopath and wacky hijinks ensue. But, seriously... *Scream 3* takes place on the set of

fictional movie "Stab 3" as someone is killing off the characters (or the actors who play them) in the order that they die in the script.

The Good: The previous installments in the *Scream* trilogy have been both humorous and entertaining, and *Scream 3* is no exception to this trend. There are several moments that had the audience laughing out loud. Personally, I thought that Parker Posey's imitation of Cox-Arquette's Gale Weathers character was probably one of the best parts about the movie. The B-rate actress that Posey plays gets some of the movies best lines, especially in her scenes with the real Gale Weathers.

The movie's best moment for me, however, was a brief cameo from View Askew's Jay and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith), of *Clerks* and *Malrats* fame. The two delinquents are taking a tour of Sunrise Studios (where "Stab 3" is being filmed) when they bump into Gale Weathers. I won't ruin the surprise by revealing what is said, but for anyone familiar with the Jay character, he's in classic form.

The Bad: While *Scream 3* is better than the garbage that has been passed off as horror movies lately, it still suffers in comparison to the first two films in the series. I mean, it was funny, but it wasn't AS funny. It was exciting, but it wasn't AS exciting. Plus, I really didn't like the ending, both

the climax and its aftermath. Although I will say that it did wrap up the loose ends and circled back to connect with the plot of the original, which I do respect.

The Ugly: Being that this was a horror movie, there was the standard amount of blood and gore. But the part of the movie that struck me as "ugly" was a cheesy scene where Sidney, Dewey, and Gale watch a video made by Randy (the video store geek played by Jamie Kennedy) that he supposedly filmed before he died, in case he didn't make it through the events of the sequel. His video explains the "rules" of a trilogy, much as he'd explained the "rules" of a horror movie, and a sequel in the first two films. When I saw him in the commercials, I hoped that it was just a joke; unfortunately, it wasn't.

The Bottom Line: While *Scream 3* is not quite as good as the previous two films in the trilogy, it is an appropriate finish to the series. I'd say that most anyone who has watched and enjoyed the originals will find some good laughs and thrills in *Scream 3*, as well.

On a scale of zero to 4 (with 4 being classic and zero being just about any teen slasher movie released since the original *Scream*), I give this movie a 2 3/4. A somewhat disappointing effort, but still better than most horror movies.



photos from movieweb.com

Gale Weathers (Courtney Cox-Arquette, left) not only has to deal with a psychopathic killer, but has a B-rate actress (Parker Posey, right) portraying her in a movie as well as stealing her old boyfriend.

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Rose Hulman Horoscopes

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Although Aquarians are the friendliest people around, it can be hard to get past friendship. Don't try to be too forceful, but try to bring out their compassion. They have many hobbies and are always interested in something new and unique.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Bring up a topic of mystery around a Piscean, and they will be hooked. Be sure to offer to fulfill their fantasies, or try to play on their compassion with a sob story. You will probably have to make the first move, but remember that they love movies.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

In order to get an Aries interested in you, be a challenge for them. They love a good chase, and the conquer. Don't hold back on complimenting an Aries, or on asking them for advice. A good idea for a date destination: a sporting event, and be ready to stay out late.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

Taureans like all their relationships to be built on a firm foundation, so be ready to take things slowly with them. You will probably have to make the first move, and a good idea for an early date is to an elegant restaurant where they will be sure to love the food.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Geminis love to communicate, so you won't have trouble starting a conversation with them; a great way to impress them is to start up an intelligent conversation, or just to share some gossip with them. Remember that trust is very important to a Gemini; don't give them a reason to doubt you.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Praise will draw a Cancerian of his or her shell. They will be impressed with your softer side, and they are great listeners. Romance is crucial in a relationship with one born in this sign, and a good date would be a cultural event.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Leos love those who admire them, even people who fake the admiration, because a Leo can't tell the difference. Be prepared to spend a lot on a date with a Leo, and a good idea is to take them somewhere where they will feel important.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

When going after the affection of a Virgo, don't overpower them. Hold back and underplay your attraction. Also be careful that you don't pry into their personal lives. Virgos will appreciate practical gifts. When planning a date, stay away from vulgar places.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Librans live in a world of manners and pleasantries, don't plan on making a scene to attract their attentions. When conversation runs out, Librans are always up for a debate. They like luxury and places with the right atmosphere will make them more at ease.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

When a Scorpio is talking, make sure you give him your full attention, and only tell him your humorous or interesting stories as they quickly tire of talk when there is no point. Scorpios love action, either watching it or being a part of it, so make plans to stay busy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

When striking up a conversation with a Sagittarian, ask them a question and the conversation won't lull for quite some time. Make sure that you respect their freedom, and they will let you have yours. Outdoor dates are always fun when with a Sagittarian.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Capricorns are drawn to people with sparkling personalities, so try to amuse them with wit or intellect. They are never very open with their feelings as they are always afraid of being left unprotected. Make dates with them interesting, and be on time.

Horoscopes are intended for entertainment purposes only.

By Alison Burgess, Staff Writer

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Toy Story 2
Tom Hanks & Tim Allen
7:00 [G]

MEADOWS
232-5536

Man on the Moon
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7:00 & 9:15 [R]

Bone Collector
Denzel Washington
7:15 & 9:30 [R]

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Don't take it for granted

Matthew Walter
Staff Writer

My mother wanted to come down to Rose for Mom's day. She told me this at Christmas time. Even though she was battling cancer, she wanted me to know that she wanted to try and make it down this weekend. Unfortunately she will not get the chance to visit me. She passed away from complications on January 23rd.

Now, I do not write this story for sympathy. Plenty of people have already expressed their

sympathy and to them I am grateful. Rather, I'd like everyone whose mothers are visiting to understand how truly blessed they are.

I don't know about anybody else, but my mother was the one who pushed me to do as well as I did. In high school, she'd be the one to ask me if I thought I could do better, even if I had pulled all As and just one B. She always wanted my brothers and I to try and better ourselves.

I can also remember from high school, that some nights we'd watch Jeopardy. There would be

nights when I would answer most of the questions and other nights where her knowledge would surpass mine. She is the one who instilled much of the competitiveness that has gotten me through Rose.

Over the past couple of years, many of the memories I have of my mother come from telephone calls. Being at school and coping have kept me busy throughout the year. I still came home for weekends every once in a while, but probably not as often as I would have liked. When I would call home it

would be my mother that I usually spoke with. She tried to keep me informed of what was going on at home and was always interested in what I was doing.

There are things that make me sad, because my mother will not get to see them. She will not get to see my brothers or I graduate from college or get married. She will never get to see any grandchildren. I think she knew that she raised my brothers and I correctly and that we would try to do the same some day. My mom would always call me

'baby boy' when I came home during my break. This always made her smile, even though I didn't like to be called that. I think that it was her way of saying 'I love you and I miss you' to me. That is one thing I will truly miss.

So I ask everyone whose mothers (and fathers and other relatives) are coming down this weekend to show them that you care about them. The time you have with them is precious and often in the wink of an eye that time is gone.

Letters to the Editor

I agree with the editorial entitled "what are you doing here? what are you waiting for?", and I feel that it can go farther. Simply becoming involved in campus activities is not enough; there are many people in the Terre Haute community that need our help. Even though it often seems that there is not enough time to complete all of the assigned work and have time for anything else, we can always find time to make a difference in the lives of others. In the short time we are at Rose we should all try to contribute to campus and the community, but we need to remember to continue to contribute when we leave Rose. One way of doing this is to become involved in organizations that help us make a life commitment to improving our surroundings. Alpha Phi Omega is a group that works to improve the world by giving us opportunities to serve, one project at a time. Tomorrow, Saturday February 12, one such project will take place. At 12:30 p.m., members of Alpha Phi Omega and anyone else who wants to come help will be meeting at Hadley Circle to spend a few hours working at the Lighthouse Mission. By working there to help the homeless, these students will be making a difference in the lives of the people there and will learn a little more about what is really important in life.

Sara Klein
CO Class of 2002

Rose - Hulman Community, Until recently, the "Rose is #1" banner had been a constant figure and sense of pride here at Rose - Hulman. However, approximately a month ago this banner was taken and some of the pride of this school was taken with it. I would like to take this opportunity to formally and sincerely apologize to the entire Rose - Hulman community for this senseless prank. I say prank because that is exactly what it was; it was not committed out of any ill feelings or attitudes held against the school. I would also like to talk about the problem of "group thought." We all know the old saying "strength in numbers", unfortunately it works for those with both good and bad intentions. I am sure that you all have been in situations where you ended-up doing something that you never would have done had you been alone. You know what I am talking about; say you are just sitting around in your room watching TV when J.P., Les, Billy Joe, and Ray come in and sit down. You sit and talk with your friends and somebody mentions something in passing, then it gets built up and the next thing you know you are speeding down the road with a Christmas tree hanging out of the back of your truck. As much of a problem that "group thought" is, it can easily be avoided, with the use of some common sense. We are all responsible people and know right from

wrong and should know what is good fun, and what should be avoided. I am in no way trying to side step any of my responsibility for the act. I am just trying to address a problem using my bad judgment as an example. I would like to once again apologize to the entire Rose - Hulman community for my prank and for offending the pride and integrity of this institute and all associated with it.

Brian Shindeldecker
CS Class of 2003

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The Rose

By Ron

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Ron

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Six-game win streak carries Rose to showdown with Trinity

Wins at home this weekend could give Engineers second place finish

Don Cole
Staff Writer

The Engineers clinched their sixth straight winning season under Jim Shaw with wins at Hendrix and Rhodes over the weekend and have won six straight going into Friday's huge game against conference-dominating Trinity.

A victory against Trinity would also give Shaw's his 100th win as the head coach for Rose, a feat accomplished only twice in Rose history.

Currently, Rose (8-5 in the SCAC, 14-6 overall) is in a three-way tie with Rhodes and DePauw for second place in the conference.

Trinity will come to Hulbert Arena on Friday night, where the Engineers would love to avenge a previous 73-43 drubbing they received last month in Texas.

The Tigers have only one loss this season, that being on the road to Rhodes early in January. Since then, they have won nine straight, including wins over Southwestern and Hendrix last week.

Trinity is the second-best scoring team in the conference (behind Millsaps) averaging 73.7 points per game. Their defense is stifling as well, with the Tigers leading the conference in fewest points (60.8) allowed per game. In addition, they

grab almost six more rebounds per game than their opponents.

The play of Quintin Mason will be one of many factors in the game. He is third in the conference in scoring (17.1 points per game) and is one of the most accurate shooters in the league, at 48%. Last time against the Engineers, he scored 21 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Mike Mataya will be another Tiger to look out for. Although he only scored five against Rose the last time out, he is averaging around 11 points per game. Nate Coelen doesn't score much, but is a great passer and a decent rebounder.

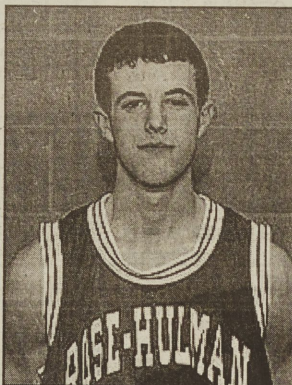
Southwestern will pay a visit to Terre Haute on Sunday afternoon. These Tigers (yes, they're the Tigers, too) used a second-half comeback to hand the Engineers an overtime loss in January.

Southwestern is in the middle of the pack when it comes to scoring (69.5 points per game) and points allowed (69.3). Their record, 5-6 in the SCAC and 9-9 overall, is a reflection of these statistics, although the Tigers are by no means short on talent.

One of these talents is Marcus Washington, currently in the top twenty in scoring with a 12.9 average. Washington also works the post well, grabbing 5.7 rebounds per game and has blocked 16 shots

through the season. Washington led all scorers the last time he played Rose with 17 points and five rebounds.

The second player that the Engi-



T.J. Holmes

neers must deal with is guard Mike Dunleavy. While not among the statistical leaders of the conference, he is one of those players whose all-around game is a terror to the opposition and has the ability to have a huge game. One of those games was against Rose, where he scored 15 points and dished out five assists.

Last weekend saw T.J. Holmes run wild against opposing defenses, and his efforts were rewarded with SCAC Player of the Week honors.

This is the second week in a row an Engineer has won the award, following Patrick Grace's performance during Rose's current win streak.

Rose's fifth straight win came against Rhodes college last Friday night, 85-69.

Holmes had a career game with 29 points, five steals, and a pair of assists. Jimmy Kosieniak also had a career-high with 17 points while Grace added ten points, five rebounds, and five assists to the winning effort.

The Lynx's twin terrors of Neal Power and Josh Cockerham were fairly well contained on the night, scoring 18 and 11 points, respectively. Last time against Rose they combined for 37.

The Engineers got out to a 9-4 lead at the 14:45 mark and never really relinquished it the entire game. Rose managed to quell any Rhodes scoring runs throughout the first half, and led at the break 39-23.

Key to the lead in the first half was the amazing play by the Engineer bench, which managed to out-score the Lynx's 26-5.

Rhodes came out strong for the second half with a 12-2 run and looked like they might take over the game, until Michael Harris sank a field goal, followed by nine straight points from Holmes.

In fact, nearly every Lynx run in

the second half was killed by a Holmes shot or run. "T.J. was unbelievable tonight...It was a wonderful game for everyone, but T.J. was the man," lauded Shaw.

The Engineers had little trouble from the Hendrix Warriors, defeating them in the faraway paradise of Conway, Arkansas on Sunday afternoon, 76-48.

Holmes had a somewhat more tame night, scoring 11 to go with five rebounds and three steals. Michael Harris led the team with 14 points, with Kosieniak adding 11 and Grace contributing ten points and eight assists.

Another performance of note included the play of Clint Ferguson, who scored six and grabbed a team-high of nine rebounds.

The Engineer defense was absolutely stifling; no one scored in double digits for the Warriors, and, as a team, they shot only 35% from the floor. In addition, the Engineers out-rebounded their hosts 42-25.

Shaw was elated with the win. "Three weeks ago, if you would have claimed that we would achieve a winning season today, I would have thought you were crazy. We went to DePauw with a 7-7 record, but if you stick to it and remain confident in kids with great character, good things will happen," commented Shaw.

Track continues bests at Purdue

Freshman Andrew Schipper moved up in the NCAA Ranking for Div III in the Pole vault with a leap of 15'3". The new height moves him into the fourth spot of the qualifiers for the national championships next month. He tied for fifth in the meet which included ten schools.

Said head coach Bill Welch, "Schipper is gradually looking stronger and better each week. I think we have gone to a stiffer pole each week for about three weeks now."

The Engineers, men and women, collected six personal bests, three season bests, and a school record by Hannah Rumpf in the 3000 meter run with a time of 12:01.17.

Several of Rose's athletes placed well in the meet with Brian Wickham getting a fourth place finish in the 600 meters, Maggie Lowry placing fourth in the women's weight throw, Rumpf placing third in the mile, and Anna Bergner placing fourth in the women's 60 meter hurdles.

Coming through with personal bests were Dave Berty in the shot put, Mark Stetzer in the 60 meters, Brian Smith in the mile run, and Erica Snyder and Anna Bergner in the 200 meters.

Commented Welch, "We didn't look as sharp as we have in some of our meets but we still came through with a number of personal bests."

Rose will see action again tomorrow at Illinois Wesleyan, the scene of the Division III national championships this year.

Wrestling performs well

Preparing for nationals

The pleasant drive along country roads on the way to Wabash College contrasted greatly with the scenes played out in the arenas of combat at the Monon Bell Classic two weeks ago. There, the young wrestling Engineers showed great spirit and character in tying MacMurray 18-18, and in the 21-15 loss to Wheaton.

Heavyweight Joe Boyle, wrestling in Rose's first match of the weekend, faced a 280 pound mammoth from MacMurray. Boyle suffered a hyper-extended elbow in the first period and still battled back to grab a 2-1 win. Boyle was 2-0 on the weekend.

197 pounder Aaron Rousch battled not only flesh and blood adversaries, but the flu as well and came away with victories over both, also winning both his matches that weekend.

Andy Miesse at 149 lb, Nick Welte at 157 lb, and Martin Floreani in the 174 lb weight class each split their matches.

Lucas Johnson, Jacob Klosinski, and Egenolf all showed poise and determination under fire as

they gave commendable performances, contributing to the team effort.

Not wrestling for any points, but still contributing their efforts were Chris Rumpf, Cody Wagner, and Vince Gross.

Fierce competition also greeted the Engineers at the 63rd Wheaton Invitational wrestling tournament.

There, Floreani and Boyle were each just one win away from placing in the toughest Division III tournament this side of nationals.

In the 184 pound weight class, Matt Egenolf showed no signs of intimidation as he tore into Joe Medema, from 13th ranked Manchester College and hammered out a 14-4 win.

This is a team of young men with great heart and deep character. This is a team of which Rose-Hulman can be proud. This is a team that is exciting to watch. This is a team that shows bright hope and potential for the future. This is a team you should come out and cheer for at their next home meet Tuesday, February 15th at 7:00 p.m. against Wabash College.



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Men's tennis posts comeback

Rose saw action last Saturday night against Millikin University at the Wabash Valley Racquet Club. There they dropped their opening doubles match before coming together and posting a 5-2 win.

In the singles rounds, the Blue-boys continued to look strong, taking four first sets to Rose's two. Millikin was not able to take

advantage of the situation as Rose's Chris Small, Jake Isenburg, and Drew Wright all posted 7-5 second or third set victories. Each of those three gained victories and a point, along with Eric Marion and Kris Chaney in straight sets for Rose's five points.

Rose will host IUPUI-Ft. Wayne Feb. 19th at 5 p.m. in an as yet to be determined location.



The Rose Thorn Flipside

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Speed Lake - World's largest snow cone

SHAVED ICE, IN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2000

top ten reasons you won't have a date for Valentine's Day

submitted by evilhasp.epsilon.cx

- 10 You haven't showered since New Years' Eve
- 9 You go to the Holiday Inn to pickup women
- 8 Like Labor Day, Good Friday, and MLK Jr. Day, we don't get that day off either
- 7 Six straight weeks of class has rendered all normal human emotions useless
- 6 You partook too much of your hidden stash of Slappy's malt liquor
- 5 You wrote an opinion article about Women in the Thorn
- 4 Your wardrobe consists of nickers and pull-over V-necks
- 3 Given the option, it's easier for you to catch a Pokémon than a date
- 2 Your last date involved a state cop and a cellmate named Bubba
- 1 Your idea of a fun time is to sit on a couch on the back of a truck on the 'bash

Space-for-Rent

by Ball Some.guy@anti-social.com

<p>I enjoy having an imaginary girlfriend</p>	<p>I'm not buying any Valentine's Day gifts</p>	<p>I never have to eat someplace that is "nice"</p>	<p>I can spend my time doing what I like to do</p>
<p>I can watch movies with Pam Anderson</p>	<p>The best part is She doesn't mind a quick goose</p>	<p>gripe</p>	<p>PIC! SMACK</p>

Dear Fat Guy (and Friend),

I'm a huge fan of your column. Your advice is always enormously helpful, and I'd like to give you a big "thanks" for all the great guidance you've dished out over the years. My question is for Fat Guy... How do you do it?! How do you keep such a trim physique? Also, why is the food in the ARA sooo good?

Sincerely, Sarcastic in Skinner

PS Could you write my tech. comm. paper?

Dear Sarcastic in Skinner,

Your massive praise is flattering. It's because of readers like you that I write my column. (Oh, and the Thorn gives me all the free pizza I can eat...) To answer your first question, I stick to a very strict diet. I have a banana for breakfast, a shake for lunch, and then a sensible meal for dinner. My friend and I also jog every day in the SRC. Actually, maybe "jog" isn't quite the right word. Replace that with "watch TV and eat a bag of Doritos" and "in the SRC" with "on my living room couch" and you have my rigorous exercise schedule in a nutshell. I suggest you give it a try; you'll look and feel

great in no time.

Now, about the ARA... I used to attend quite often. In fact, they even set up a little cot for me in the kitchen so I could stay there all the time. It was heaven. They let me lick the batter off the mixer and finish up all the chicketti that people left on their trays. Everything was going fine, when suddenly one day Fark Mamer told me I was no longer welcomed in the ARA and could I please take my stinky pet elephant and get out of here and would it hurt me to get my nauseatingly overweight body into a shower every once in awhile? Needless to say, I was very hurt. As a result of this incident, I can no longer endorse the ARA or answer questions about why it tastes so good. You'll have to ponder that question on your own.

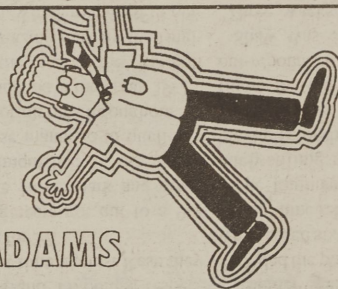
Well Sarcastic in Skinner, my tech. comm. policy has always been, "You provide a lifetime supply of Spam, I'll supply the paper." So when that due date sneaks up on you and you realize you haven't started your research yet, give Fat Guy a call and I'll hook you up. I've got a 25 page masterpiece entitled "The Correct Way to Eat a Dozen Boxes of Twinkies" with your name on it.

Sincerely, Fat Guy (and Friend)



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