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Campus News Briefs

Campus construction update.

Detailed plans have been developed for the new student life facilities on campus. At present, they call for:

Dining Hall: located on the present site of the Templeton Building.

Athletic Complex: A new 200' by 300' building would be added to the north of Shook Fieldhouse and would encompass a portion of Phil Brown football field. This new building would house an indoor track, basketball and volleyball courts, and baseball practice. Shook Fieldhouse would be extensively renovated, with a new electrical system, wooden floor, and permanent bleachers. The E.E. Black Center would be renovated to include a new weight room and physical fitness center and offices for all athletic personnel.

Did you know?

- The Development Office reports \$3,562,659 in gifts and donations have been received for the current fiscal year. The institute needs to raise an additional \$800,000 to cover this year's budget.

- Twenty-one deposits from high school girls have been received for this summer's Fast Forward program.

- Ninety-six young women will participate in the Operation Catapult program. Most are No. 1 or No. 2 in their graduating classes.

- Rose-Hulman's famed Moench Pin Oak has been crowned the Big Tree Champion in Vigo County by Trees Inc. The tree is 80.6 feet tall, has a circumference of 225.6 inches and a crown spread of 24.4 feet. The award was made during recent Arbor Day festivities.

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WEEKEND WEATHER:

Today—Mostly sunny, high in the mid 70's. Later, partly cloudy, not as cool, low in the mid 50's.
 Saturday—Partly sunny with a 40% chance of thunderstorms. Hi in the mid 70's.
 Sunday—A chance of thunderstorms, lows-high 50's, highs-high 70's.

Oscar C. Smith lecturer emphasizes job-hunting skills

by Troye Welch
News Editor

On Wednesday, May 11 in the auditorium, Rose had its 42nd annual Oscar C. Smith Lecture. Started in 1953, the lecture has featured prominent, executive figures from the business and political world. This year, our guest was Robert A. Compton from CID Equity Partners. He serves on the Board of Directors for six companies and as President Hulbert stated in his introduction, while some people may dream dreams, Robert Compton "stays awake and makes those dreams happen."

In his address, Compton stated, "I'm willing to bet that most of you have never heard of CID Equity before. You're probably wondering why someone from as small a company as mine is here today instead of someone from the Fortune 500. (It's because) I believe that there is a fundamental shift taking place in the economy today and that job opportunities are shifting toward smaller entrepreneurial businesses." In his lecture entitled "If IBM's Firing, Who's hiring?" Mr. Compton discussed the major ongoing structural changes in our economy, why these changes are taking place, and the implications for Rose graduates.

He began with the chief source of employment for early America—the farm. At one time, about 60% of Americans were employed on the farm. That figure, as a result of new technology and enhanced modern productivity has pushed that figure all the way down to the current 2%. The result of the Industrial Revolution was more productivity, and consequently fewer jobs. He feels that, "We are in a new revolution, one that is based upon a knowledge based economy."

Mr. Compton said that the Fortune 500 workforce (or rather, as he put it, the Misfortune 500) declined

by 21% around 1980, and said that 5 million jobs were cut in the last decade. Recently, GM cut 70,000 jobs, Sears cut 50,000, IBM cut 39,000 (in addition to 100,000 in the last few years) and "AT&T will reach out and touch 34,000 of their employees with pink slips."

Insisting that the recession and/or military cuts are not the causes for the shift, Mr. Compton instead cited international competition and new technologies. As companies are forced to become more efficient, "process re-engineering" continues to sweep through large corporations. "As we go from an economy of scale to an economy of speed, process re-engineering permanently eliminates thousands of jobs... these are jobs that aren't going to come back, unlike jobs lost because of a fluctuating economy."

He explained that in an economy of speed, the company that gets a product to the market first is going to have the advantage. Many large firms have too many committees and levels to get through, which takes time and puts them at a big disadvantage. "Jobs are shifting from the Fortune 500 to what I call the thriving 300,000—the small but rapidly growing group of entrepreneurial ventures."

Two examples are firms out of Indianapolis: Software Artistry and SCICOR. With their number of employees growing from four to 200 and 300, and revenue growing from \$0 to \$30 million in a little over a year, these small "entrepreneurial innovations" typically grow at a rate of about 19% per year, spend more money on R&D per employee than Fortune 500 companies, and come up with 95% of all radical commercializations.

In order to be prepared, Robert Compton emphasizes the importance of life-long skill building, of opportunity instead of maintaining



Mr. Compton explains one of the economic projection slides to the audience

Photo by James Mann

job stability, and of being proactive and having initiative. According to Compton, 20% of Harvard's class of '58 is unemployed. The belief that the mere name of Harvard would carry them through to the end of their careers had failed them. One must sell one's self, knowledge, and enthusiasm to be successful.

The implications for higher education are numerous; Shifting toward non-linear degree programs, practical business skills, revamping

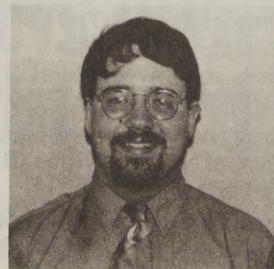
the placement process, and fostering new company creation can help. Compton points out that just as the farm was phased out as the main source of employment through the reforming process of the Industrial Revolution, so too is the current job market changing. "Engineers should not be intimidated (because)... they are the driving forces behind all these new creations," he concluded.

"Rose Bureaucrat" author receives SGA honors

By David Hile
Thorn reporter

James Hicks was recently honored as Rose-Hulman Student Leader of the Month of April. James received the award for his responsibility of authoring the Rose Bureaucrat. James stresses his role as author of the Bureaucrat as "providing a neutral and fact-based" account of SGA business to the student body.

James is a senior Computer Science major from Brandenburg Kentucky. This year has been the first year for James as a SGA senator. His resume fills up with his participation in the local chapter of ACM, Upsilon Pi Upsilon Computer Science Honor Fraternity, and Pi Mu Epsilon Mathemat-



Hicks

Photo by James Mann

ics Honor Fraternity. He also works as an operator for Waters Computing Center and as News and Mail Administrator in the Computer Science Department.

James will leave Rose-Hulman and enter "the real world" as an internal software developer for Qualcomm in San Diego, California.



Shawn Brainard, senior pitcher for the Engineers, will lead the 20-11 baseball team against Depauw, Friday, May 13 in the ICAC post-season tournament (See related story on page 5).

Photo by James Mann

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Baseball, at ICAC Tournament, Anderson

* Anderson vs. Hanover, 11 a.m.##

* Rose-Hulman vs. DePauw, 11 a.m.##

* First Round Winners, 3 p.m.#

* First Round Losers, 3 p.m.##

- at Raven Field, Anderson University

- at Memorial Field, Anderson

Track, at Billy Hayes Invitational, Bloomington

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Campus Visit, Antique Car Club Of Indiana, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Baseball, at ICAC Tournament, Raven Field, Anderson University

* Consolation Finals, 11 a.m.

* Championship Game, 3 p.m.

WEEK OF MAY 15-21

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Baseball, at ICAC Tournament, If Necessary

MONDAY, MAY 16

National Board of Advisors Meeting, Indianapolis

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Fencing Club, Shook Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

President's Administrative Council, PA Room, 8 a.m.

Senior Picnic, Plumbers & Steamfitters Park, Seelyville, 3-6 p.m.

Solar Phantom Team Meeting, B-109, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Baseball, at NCAA Mideast Tournament, Site To Be Determined

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Baseball, at NCAA Mideast Tournament, Site To Be Determined

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Baseball, at NCAA Mideast Tournament, Site To Be Determined (Through May 22)

WEEK OF MAY 22-28

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Last Supper Before Finals, Main Dining Room

SGA Refrigerator Collection, Basement Of Speed Hall

(Through May 25)

MONDAY, MAY 23

Start Of Final Exams For Spring Quarter, 8:05 a.m.

Grades Due For Graduating Seniors

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Institute Meeting, E-104, 1 p.m.

Fencing Club Meeting, Shook Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

Track, at NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships, Chicago, Ill.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

President's Administrative Council, PA Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.

Solar Phantom Team Meeting, B-109, 7 p.m.

Track, at NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships, Chicago, Ill.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Track, at NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships, Chicago

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Army/Air Force ROTC Commission Ceremony, GM Room, 2 p.m.

Track, at NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships, Chicago

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Commencement, Shook Fieldhouse, 11 a.m.

Track, at NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships, Chicago

TUESDAY, MAY 31

Deadline For Final Grades, 9 a.m.

ORGANIZATION NOTICES: Information on club meetings, lectures/speeches, and athletic events must be received before noon each Wednesday. Please contact Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418.

SUMMER EVENTS and Beyond

JUNE 12-JULY 1 -- Operation Catapult, Session I

JUNE 12-19 -- Chess Camp

JUNE 20 -- Sunrayce 95 Trial Race, Moench Parking Lot, 2-9 p.m.

JUNE 21 -- Trial Race, Ceremonial Start, Front Entrance, 10 a.m.

The Rose Bush

Campus News and Information

LEARNING CENTER REVIEW SESSIONS

The Learning Center will offer the following review sessions for all students interested in additional studying. All sessions will last from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Monday, May 16

CS 100 E-104

Tuesday, May 17

Calc. I G-221

Calc. III G-315

D.E. II G-219

SEM L-130

Wednesday, May 18

Mechanics G-219

Elec. & Magn. G-221

ALPHA PHI OMEGA LOST AND FOUND AUCTION

On Sunday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m., the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will be auctioning off all unclaimed Lost and Found items in the Worx. These items include books, calculators, watches, school supplies, and various other miscellaneous objects, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. All proceeds will go toward the funding of the various projects which the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega perform for the campus, community, and nation. Please come, and help us help others.

The Rose Bureaucrat

James L Hicks - SGA Senator

Vice President Ashvin Lad called the 4 May 1994 meeting of the SGA Senate to order at 5:15 PM. Rob Wallace reported that James Hicks had been selected Student Leader of the Month for his work on the *Rose Bureaucrat*. Wallace decided not to veto the Gun Club's request for \$1100, citing the fact that the money had been earmarked for room renovations. He also expressed his displeasure at what he called "unprofessional conduct" on the part of Donna Gustafson during her meeting with Vice President Ashvin Lad and himself. With regard to the activities of the Engineering Internship Committee, President Wallace stated, "Things are going well. I'm excited."

Treasurer Jeff Wrana reported that the general fund currently stands at \$3086.10 and recommended approval of the Astronomical Society's request for money to buy a telescope.

Senator Mike Wisecup presented a report by the Engineering Internship Committee. The report treated many aspects of engineering internships in great detail. See your senator for details.

Dr. Richards spoke on work underway to develop a sophomore-level integrated curriculum. He stated that Rose-Hulman is a part of the NSF-funded Foundation Coalition which seeks to revamp the entire engineering curriculum by making better use of technology and teamwork. About 35 faculty have been meeting on Friday afternoons to discuss the sophomore curriculum. Vital themes identified by this discussion are modeling, communication, and problem-solving. Other important goals recognized are uncertainty in calculations, interpersonal skills, ethics, experimentation and conservation principles in physics. Six conclusions reached by the committee were that whatever curriculum is put in place must be reexamined continuously, must recognize the needs of different majors, must address issues of teaching loads and developmental issues, should teach engineering sciences using a unified conservation approach, should use the modeling physical systems as vehicle for teaching math, statistics, and experimental procedures, and should encourage professional communication practice. This summer the committee will work to "develop a high-level design for a prototype curriculum that is consistent with the major goals of the Foundation Coalition and the direction of the Task Force...." They hope to have prototype in place by Fall 1995.

Senator Gabe Ferland presented the result of the Integrated Curriculum Resolution Committee's deliberations. The resultant document contained four points outlining the Senate's position in the IFYCSEM. A fifth point was added and approved. For the complete text of the resolution, see your senator.

Frank Pfeiffer was appointed Senator from Scharpenberg to fill the seat left empty by Leslie Donaldson's resignation. The appointment was confirmed.

The Senate began work on the constitutional amendments presented at the last meeting. The first proposed amendment was struck from consideration by a majority vote. Then the rest of the amendments were voted upon for approval. During the vote on one of the amendments, Senators Dan Rubin (Deming) and Gene Shin (Scharpenberg) left the meeting in order to make the Senate lose quorum and force the meeting to be adjourned. Subsequently, the actions concerning the amendments were protested by Senators Kevin Hayes (Commuter), James Hicks (Commuter), and Frank Pfeiffer (Scharpenberg) on the grounds that the votes were counted incorrectly.

At 5:25 PM on 5 May 1994, Vice President Lad reconvened the Senate to finish the 4 May 1994 agenda. Senator Rubin was removed by a petition from his Deming Hall constituents. The Senate cast the required majority vote to confirm the ouster.

After a measure to vote on the amendments considered on 4 May 1994 as a block was defeated, the Senate took up each proposed amendment again, beginning with the second one. (See your senator for the text of the amendments.) Amendments four and sixteen were withdrawn from consideration by President Wallace. Amendments one, five, ten, twelve, fifteen, and seventeen were defeated, with the remainder passing. A motion to establish a committee to formalize a code of ethics for senators was defeated.

The Astronomical Society was granted \$4096.16 for a new telescope in order to replace their current, antiquated equipment. The Student Activities Board gave a presentation to the Senate explaining their procedures, budget, and plans. Their budget of \$24,800 was restored. A resolution to recommend that the student activity fee be raised by \$10 with the additional revenues going directly to SAB was defeated. A motion to send a senator to each SAB meeting was passed.

Hearings should be given to Haitian refugees

Armed thugs have taken over the building, ousting the legitimate manager and holding the residents hostage. What should the neighbors do?

Call the police, of course. But what if the police deny jurisdiction, or simply won't come?

Cut off the utilities, block delivery vans and try to starve the thugs out? But the thugs naturally will have first call on whatever food remains in the building and also on whatever goods can be sneaked past the blockade. By the time the thugs are good and hungry, the hostages will have starved to death.

Put together a raiding party to storm the building, even at the risk of killing a few hostages? But these are neighbors, not police officers. Are you certain that mere neighbors ought to get that deeply involved in somebody else's fight?

Use bullhorns to threaten the thugs in the hope that they'll decide to give up without a struggle? But why should they yield to mere threats--particularly when there's reason to doubt there will be any follow-through?

Look the other way and hope for the best? Sure, it's possible to ignore the ousted manager's demands that he be escorted back to his post; his contract is about up, anyway. But what of the anguished screams of the hostages--and the occasional body tossed from an upstairs window?

The analogy isn't perfect, but it comes close enough to describing the Clinton administration's unhappy options for dealing with Haiti.

It is not easy to decide what a neighbor ought to do, especially if physical intervention means a more or less permanent responsibility for running the place.

But one thing no neighbor would do. Capture whatever hostages manage to escape and return them to the thugs.

And that, alas, is the only clear and operative policy of the Clinton administration. There are announcements that America's Haiti policy is being reconsidered, and that the embargo will be tightened. There are leaked suggestions that an armed invasion is in the offing, whether or not its purpose will be to restore the deposed President Aristide. But the one thing that is actually happening is the return of the escapees.

This is the policy Randall Robinson's hunger strike, now in its fourth week, is calculated to change. The mystery is why President Clinton should find it so difficult to reverse a policy he roundly denounced as inhumane when it was the policy of his predecessor.

Robinson, executive director of the lobby group TransAfrica, would like to see Aristide returned to power. But his liquids-only fast has a far more modest objective: to get the administration to grant refugee hearings to those Haitians who flee the island to seek asylum here or elsewhere.

The administration's position is that the asylum seekers should present themselves at the American Embassy in Haiti, apply for refugee status and, if it is granted, leave Haiti in orderly fashion. Fleeing first presents

America with a messy situation that would either require hearings at sea (to separate the political refugees from the merely economic ones) or else necessitate the temporary admission of all those Haitians plucked out of the water by the U.S. Coast Guard.

certainly tempt new hundreds of refugees.

I again offer Clinton the advice I first offered him during the Lani Guinier contretemps: If you're going to be in trouble no matter what you do, you may as well do the right thing.

I don't know what the right thing is with regard to the overall Haiti policy, but on the question of the refugees, it seems easy enough. Change the policy of sending desperate refugees back to the situation they've risked their lives to escape because they forgot to say "May I?"

The policy may be changing, even if Clinton can't figure out how to announce it. Since Robinson's strike, two groups of Haitians have been intercepted by the Coast Guard--some 400 on April 22 and another 97 on Tuesday (May 3). Both, according to the administration, involved "unique" situations. But both groups were taken to American shores.

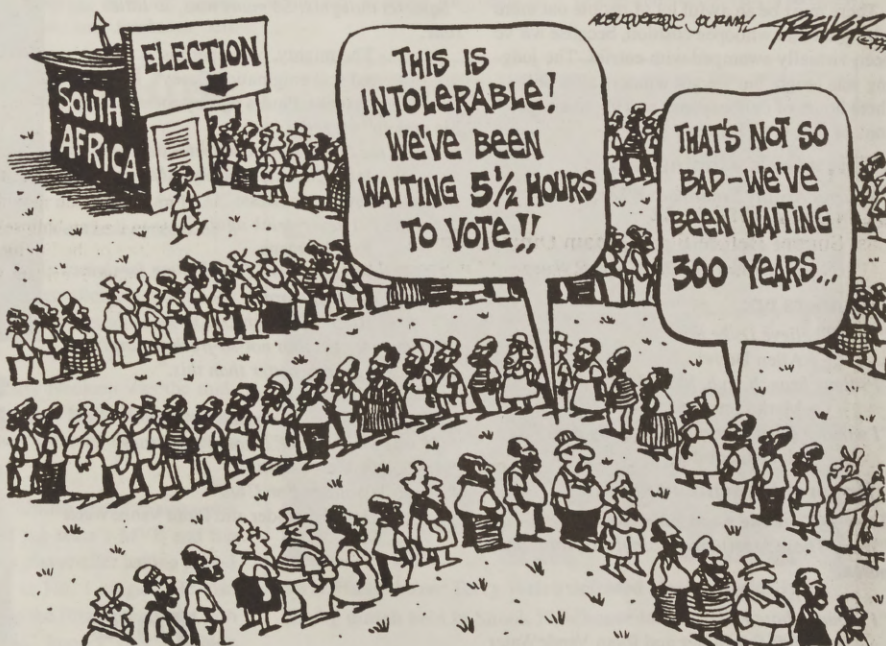
If that's the new policy, why not announce it? It's the right thing to do, and it could save the life of a good man.

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Washington Post
Syndicated Columnist

Once they'd been taken in, however, the options would be to keep them in detention, admit them (perhaps in huge numbers) or return them to the thugs that ousted Aristide. Each option entails its own political disadvantages, besides which, as both the Clinton and Bush administrations kept pointing out, gracious treatment of the refugees would

CORRECTIONS: Several factual errors appeared in last week's front page story about the Senate meetings. The proposal to raise the student activity fee was for \$10 per year, not quarter as indicated. Rob Wallace reported that Donna Gustafson yelled at him during a meeting, not a telephone call as was indicated. The SAB and Astronomy Club funding requests were handled during the Thursday meeting, which was unclear in the article. We apologize for any confusion these errors may have caused.



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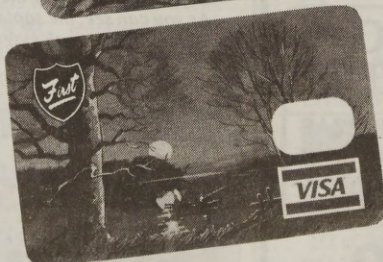
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Letters to the Editor:

Scharpenberg residents object to editorial condemnation

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to protest the judgemental treatment you gave to SGA senators Gene Shin and Dan Rubin's apology in last week's *Thorn*. Apparently one of us has been misinformed as to how the SGA officers were counting votes to pass the amendments. While you are correct in saying that the SGA Constitution requires two-thirds vote of those present, we have been informed that they were "passing" amendments based on a two-thirds vote of those present. This would not be the first time the SGA Senate performed according to some alternate set of rules which the majority of the student body do not support, and therefore we have no trouble believing that our information is correct.

Senators Shin and Rubin were acting as they saw fit to prevent the passing of legislation that they and their constituents opposed. While this does not make their actions correct, it does explain why they were taken. We feel that senators Shin and Rubin should be

applauded for having the courage to stand up for what they believed to be the proper course of action, despite potential consequences. We fully support the actions of Senator Shin, while not condoning them.

We are proud to have a senator who represents us as well as Senator Shin has, and we think that he should be applauded for his uncompromising representation of his constituents. This being said, we feel that you have taken a very judgemental and improper course of action by insulting senators Shin and Rubin. It is very easy to judge someone's action when you are safe and sound in your rooms, but he was out there doing something, and it is very easy to make mistakes in such a situation. We also feel that it is your job to report the news, not to pass judgement on your peers. In view of these facts, we feel that you owe senators Shin and Rubin an apology.

*The Residents of Scharpenberg Hall
(35 signatures)*

Reader expresses reactions to SGA 'desertion'

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article about the SGA senatorial desertion in the last issue of the *Rose Thorn*. I believe that the constituents of senators should have the sole ability to remove their elected representatives. The amendment to permit the senate to remove senators could effectively deprive students of their right to representation. Had the amendment passed, if the Senate collectively decided that it did not like someone, it as a body could remove that person. In my opinion, the amendment would have created the potential to discriminate against some senators and regulate the "freedom of speech." I do not feel such an amendment would be justified and I am glad that it did not pass. Way to go Senate!!!

I am also thankful that the Senate

did not pass the amendment ending the \$1000 cap on the Executive Committee spending. I believe such checks and balances are necessary to ensure that each branch of the student government does not gain too much power. I feel permitting six people to spend over \$8,000 of the student body's money without any checks by the Senate seems ludicrous. Besides, how many expenditures of greater than \$1,000 are necessary per year? Surely the Senate would approve reasonable expenditures and not permit frivolous expenditures. Last year's Senate approved an executive expenditure to send four people to Orlando, Florida for a conference. Personally, I would support an amendment to reduce the cap on Executive Committee spending without the Senate's approval to \$500.

Mark Young

THORN CAPTION CONTEST

There must be an awful lot of people out there who want that whoopee cushion, because we've been virtually swamped with entries. The judging was tough, but we got winners after only three hours of deliberations and about six gallons of root beer. Here we go...

This week's winning entry:

"Squirrel Apathy Syndrome: When good squirrels go bad."

- The captioning powerhouse of Jeff Schneider and Ryan VandeWater

Runners up:

"I can't believe Duke lost!"

- Allen Dove

"Pull my branch, huh, huh, huh!"

- Mark Lancaster

"I wonder if bell-bottoms are really gone."

- Nathan Schildt

Honorable mentions:

The "Let's make a nut joke" award -

"Wow! Those Marijuana Walnut Brownies are potent!"

- Allen Dove

"I'm nuts about Rose."

- Jeff Schneider and Ryan VandeWater

"Squirrel thoughts: So many nuts, so little time."

- The mighty, obstreperous and still enigmatic "Casey"

The "Let's stroke Paul's ego by mentioning his article" award:

"Flippy, the Squirrel Abuse Poster Squirrel."

- Jeff Schneider and Ryan VandeWater

Miscellaneous weirdness:

"I swear, I'll never drink again!"

- Rob Juergens

"I can't believe Richard Gere left me for that tramp, Cindy Crawford!"

- Rich Gerberding

"Do you ever get that not-so-fresh feeling?"

"It doesn't get any better than this."

- Nathan Schildt

"The unofficial seventh resident of Skinner C-1."

"If I was any happier, I would just crap!"

"Anybody got a cigarette?"

"The Rob Wallace Fan Club"

- Jeff Schneider and Ryan VandeWater



**LAST WEEK'S WINNER:
Squirrel Apathy Syndrome:
When Good Squirrels Go Bad**

This Week's Photo:



This one may be better off left alone, but we never have been inhibited much by common sense. So... send your submissions to us at Box 170 by Wednesday, May 11. This week's prize is for real: Two large, two-topping Domino's Pizzas. We'll also print the entries which strike us as particularly offensive and cruel. Some examples to get you started:

Hi, I'm Satan. Enjoy the show!

As you can see, the sapian larvae have begun to pupate. This growth stage will continue for

several weeks, and, as always, PBS will be there with continuous, 24-hour coverage...

Awright folks, move along. Nothing to see, folks, move along...

You know, I could go for some Froot Loops right about now.

Peanuts, popcorn, cold beer, peanuts, pop... Hey, what's with you guys?

Boy, what would Barney say about this?

Students enjoy a blissful group hug as Ashvin Lad's twin brother looks on.

Remember: Next week's prize is a pair of large Domino's pizzas!!!

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Engineers set sights on ICAC tournament crown

by Greg Rossi
Sports Reporter

Rose-Hulman finished the 1993-94 regular season tied for first in the ICAC. It was the first time in five years Rose has had a team finish atop the conference.

Rose swept Wabash in a double-header on May 8. Rose won the twinbill's first game 4-1 thanks to the arm of junior pitcher, Alan Eller (3-2).

Freshman relief pitcher Brad Rudolph collected his first collegiate victory in the second game, striking out the only two Wabash batters he faced. His effort was rewarded by a game-winning RBI off the bat of sophomore catcher Kyle Curry, ending the game 6-5.

Freshman third baseman, Jeff Schwegman had a hot bat with four hits in the double-header, bringing his average up to .211.

With an overall record of 91-25 over the past four years, the Engineers continue the winning tradition this year with an overall 1-0-11 record. Their leading 8-4 ICAC record is equal to rivals Anderson and DePauw.

The Engineers have established themselves as solid, well-rounded baseball team. They have continually improved their offense and defense since the



Senior John Hooper (11) makes the grab on a foul ball against Wabash College last weekend. The Engineers take on DePauw University today in an ICAC tournament game.

Photo by Jim Mann

beginning of the season.

Junior outfielder, Aaron Junkersfield, was consistently the team's regular-season batting leader with a .380 average and a

.518 on-base percentage.

Sophomore left-fielder, Clint Hiatt, lead the team with a .444 batting average in ICAC games. Both Hiatt and freshman left-

hander, Eric Tryon, lead the team with two home runs.

Junkersfield and Tryon shared the team high in RBIs with 21 apiece. Junkersfield also shared a team-high seven doubles with Kyle Curry.

In the field, junior center-fielder, Brian Maryan, is flawless, not having made a defensive error in 26 chances.

Behind the plate, Curry has 213 putouts, just seven away from the school record set by senior first baseman, John Hooper, in 1993.

Rose's overall pitching staff's earned-run-average is a low 3.87. They have only allowed 101 runs in 224 innings. Senior, Shawn Brainard, is the veteran ace with a 2.89 ERA and a 6-4 record.

The southpaw, Tryon, provides a number two punch already having K'd 83 batters in 71 innings, a new season strike-out record surpassing Brainard's 65 last season.

Rose now looks toward the ICAC double-elimination post-season tournament title. They will face DePauw College, whom they are 1-3 against, Friday morning at Anderson.

Winning this tournament would advance the Engineers to

ICAC Standings

	ICAC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Rose-Hulman	8	4	20	11
DePauw	8	4	21	12
Anderson	8	4	17	17
Franklin	6	6	16	17
Hanover	5	5	13	14
Wabash	4	8	18	18
Manchester	2	10	5	22

Monday's Games

Anderson 9-10, Wabash 6-5

ICAC Tournament Schedule

@ Anderson, IN, May 13

Anderson v. Franklin, 11 a.m.*

DePauw v. Rose-Hulman, 11 a.m.**

First Round Winners, 3 p.m.*

First Round Losers, 3 p.m.**

* - at Raven Field, Anderson Univ.

** - at Memorial Field, Anderson

@ Anderson, IN, May 14

Consolation Finals, 11 a.m.

Championship Game, 3 p.m.

@ Anderson, IN, May 15

Championship Game, TBA (if necessary)

Meyne named top senior athlete at Rose

Standout football and track athlete Greg Meyne has joined a long list of distinguished recipients of the Ruel Fox Burns Blanton Award as the top senior athlete at Rose-Hulman.

The honor was among six special awards presented Wednesday as the athletic department culminated a 1993-94 sports season at the spring sports banquet.

Meyne, a senior from Portage, earned seven varsity letters in two sports, was captain of the football and track teams this past season and was provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships at North Central College (Ill.) on May 25-28.

He was also a three-year starting offensive lineman, finished second in the hammer throw at the 1993 and 1994 Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference track meet, and earned honorable mention all-ICAC honors in football.

"Greg adds his name to an elite list of outstanding athletes at Rose-Hulman," said Rose-Hulman football coach Scott Duncan. "Greg was an inspiration to his teammates and coaches. He put forth a game-winning effort on every play during his career."

Ironically, Meyne is the second straight hammer thrower/offensive lineman to capture the Blanket Award. Doug Childers, a graduate student at Rose-Hulman, was last year's winner.

The athletic department also presented five other special awards to athletes and members of the college's faculty and staff:

■ **John A. Logan Award:** Senior offensive guard Greg

Hubbard received this honor as the four-year varsity student-athlete with the highest grade point average. The Kokomo

native was a two-time GTE Academic All-American in football, with a perfect 4.0 GPA in mechanical engineering.



■ **Samuel F. Hulbert Award:** Senior baseball short-stop Brandon Hollis was honored for exhibiting leadership, dedication and sportsmanship throughout his collegiate career. The Lafayette resi-

dent posted a .306 career batting average in 116 games and helped lead the baseball team to an ICAC title and an appearance in the 1992 NCAA tournament.

■ **John Mutchner/Rosie Awards:** Steve Cox, Rose-Hulman's coordinator of instructional services, and Donna Gustafson, assistant dean of student services, were honored for their outstanding service to the athletic department.

■ **Jess Lucas Spirit Award:** The faculty and staff of the Army ROTC unit were honored for their continuous support to Rose-Hulman's student-athletes and coaches.

Other awards were presented for athletic performances during the spring sports season. Here is a glimpse of the individual honors:

■ **Track:** All-American pole vaulter Mike Brown was recognized as the Engineers' top point scorer and most valuable field event athlete. He finished fourth in the NCAA Division III indoor

championships, has qualified for the outdoor championships later this month and posted an ICAC-record vault at the league meet.

■ **Tennis:** Jose Penalosa was named the team's MVP and top singles player after having a 23-3 record at No. 1 singles. He also became the first Engineer to earn all-ICAC honors after finishing second at the league tournament.

championships, has qualified for the outdoor championships later this month and posted an ICAC-record vault at the league meet.

Alan Keuneke was named the top sprinter after placing in the 200 and 400 meters at the ICAC meet.

Brady Neukam was the middle distance MVP. Rose-Hulman finished third in the conference meet.

■ **Baseball:** Coach Jeff Jenkins elected to postpone handing out individual honors until after the conclusion of the season. The Engineers will play in this weekend's ICAC tournament. The team tied for first place in the league and had a 20-11 record -- its fourth straight season with 20-or-more wins.

■ **Golf:** No individual awards were presented this year. The Engineers finished fourth in the ICAC tournament.



Terre Haute boxer Terry Welch defeated Kevin Wyrick in a boxing match held in Shook Fieldhouse last Friday.

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Sports Briefs

Baseball, track boost Rose near top in all-sports race

With a third-place finish in track, Rose-Hulman has climbed into fifth place in the ICAC's All Sports standings for the 1993-94 sports season. And, the Engineers could climb even more depending on this weekend's ICAC baseball tournament. Rose-Hulman has earned 25.5 points in seven sports, led by a second place finish in soccer. (Baseball tied for first during the regular season). Wabash College currently leads the All Sports race with 34.5 points.

Tennis team finishes outstanding season

The Rose-Hulman tennis team recently finishes a terrific season, highlighted by the performance of Jose Penaloza, who finished with a 23-3 record -- a Rose-Hulman record for wins in a season.

The composite records for the 1994 Rose-Hulman tennis team are as follows:

- No. 1 Singles:** Jose Penaloza, 23-3; Karl Ammerman, 0-1
- No. 2 Singles:** Karl Ammerman, 4-4; Ryan Easterhaus, 3-7; Son Cao, 0-2; Ryo Fuchinoue, 0-2
- No. 3 Singles:** Ryan Easterhaus, 3-5; Karl Ammerman, 1-1; Son Cao, 1-7; Ryo Fuchinoue, 0-2
- No. 4 Singles:** Karl Ammerman, 3-1; Jeff Nord, 1-3; Ryan Easterhaus, 0-2; Brian Brown, 0-2; Ryo Fuchinoue, 0-1
- No. 5 Singles:** Karl Ammerman, 1-0; Ryo Fuchinoue, 4-6; Jeff Nord, 1-1; Son Cao, 0-1
- No. 6 Singles:** Karl Ammerman, 3-0; Ryo Fuchinoue, 1-0; Brian Brown, 1-4

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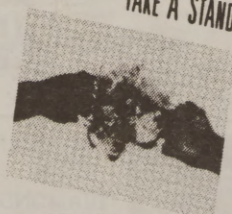
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Intramural Information

Final Softball Standings

Minor League Division A		
Team	W	L
Wanna Be's	4	0
Scharpenburg	4	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2
Deming Dungeon	2	2
BSB III	1	2

Minor League Division B		
Team	W	L
Sigma Nu Sophs.	5	0
Mees	4	1
Speed III	3	2
BSB I	2	3
IGF	1	4
Red Snappers	0	5

Minor League Division C		
Team	W	L
Blumberg	5	0
Pikes	4	1
Skinner	2	2
Speed II	0	4
PDP 9	0	5

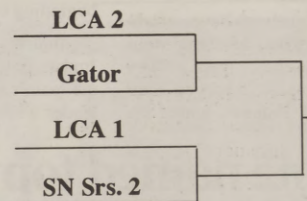
Major League Division A

Team	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha 1	4	1
Gator	4	1
C.F.	3	2
Emerson	2	3
Triangle	2	3
Sigma Nu Seniors 2	0	5

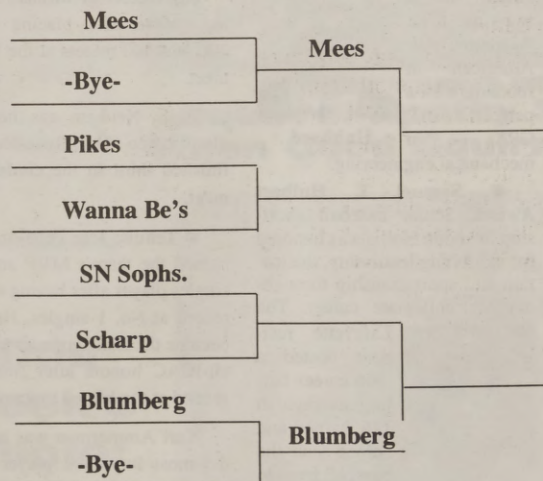
Major League Division B

Team	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha 2	5	0
Sigma Nu Srs.1	3	2
Fiji	3	2
Alpha Tau Omega	1	4
Sigma Nu	0	4

Major League Tournament



Minor League Tournament



Post-Season Tournaments

Minor League

- Game 1: Pikes vs. Wanna Be's - May 12, 4:30 p.m.
- Game 2: SN Sophs vs. Scharp, May 12, 5:30 p.m.
- Game 3: Mees vs. Winner of Game 1, May 16, 4:30 p.m.
- Game 4: Blumberg vs. Winner of Game 2, May 16, 5:30 p.m.
- Game 5: Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4, May 17, 4:30 p.m.

Major League

- Game 1: LCA 2 vs. Gator, May 16, 4:30 p.m.
- Game 2: LCA 1 vs. SN Srs. 1, May 16, 5:30 p.m.
- Game 3: Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2, May 17, 5:30 p.m.

The Bulletin Board — Classifieds and More

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER — One more *Movie and Games Night*, Friday, April 29, from 7:00 p.m., at the UMC, 321 N. 7th St. Movies, games, good fun and FREE popcorn. Bring a friend!

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'Devil's Puppetshow and Soul Roast' Sunday

by Jason Magnusson

Come see live music performed on the front lawn this Sunday, May 15, from 2:00 to 6:00, at "Ferry Parrel's First Annual Devil's Puppetshow and Soul Roast." Bands that will play include Bonehead, Spinal Tap, and Cinema and the Flying Gimps. These bands are from Marshall, Indianapolis, and Kokomo.

Bands from Rose will also

participate. Hear Thunderpants, Manuel and the Tuna Fisherman, and Buster Hymen and the Anal Fishures. Your fellow students will entertain you.

Admission to the front lawn is free. In case of bad weather, however, the band bash will be moved to Moench Hall Auditorium. This concert is made possible with help from the Student Activities Board.

SUMMER CONCERT ENTERTAINMENT

by Scott Allen
Campus Editor

Throughout the upcoming summer, you may ask yourself what you should do during your time off from the strenuous activities and stresses of work. Well, if you enjoy music, there are many concert performances you could choose from across the state. Even though you may not get lucky enough to obtain tickets to Pink Floyd, Jimmy Buffet, or Metallica (they're sold out), there are other bands to hear. Get away for a while and listen to your favorite music. It's summer, have fun.

For information on additional concerts at Deer Creek Music Center, north of Indianapolis, call (317) 841-8900.

Paw, with Chainsaw Kittens, and Green Apple Quickstep - May 13 at 10:00, Backstage in Indianapolis, \$7.00

Sawyer Brown, with Diamond Rio, and Mac Macanally - May 17 at 7:00, Deer Creek, \$15.00, \$19.50, or \$25.00.

Leon Redbone, with Randy Montgomery - May 19 at 8:00, Walker Theatre in Indianapolis, \$16.50 reserved, \$20.00.

Swinging Steaks - May 19 at 8:00, Second Story in Bloomington, \$7.50 advance, \$10.00.

Swinging Steaks - May 20, Broadripple Art League, Indianapolis, \$10.00.

Lynyrd Skynyrd, with Ted Nugent, and Ian Moore Band - May 26 at 6:30, Deer Creek, \$12.50 and \$19.50.

Moody Blues, with Orchestra - June 11 at 8:00, Deer Creek, \$17.50, \$27.50, or \$40.00.

Radney Foster - June 15 at 9:00, Piere's in Fort Wayne, \$12.50 advance, \$15.00 or \$22.50.

Radney Foster - June 16 at 9:00, Heartland, South Bend, \$12.50 advance, \$15.00.

Meatloaf - July 13 at 7:30, Deer Creek, \$19.00, \$23.00, or \$35.50.

Students bare all to remove psychological barriers

By Louise Tutt

The Daily Nexus, UC-Santa Barbara

The bare essentials of human nature was the topic of conversation for a gathering of UC-Santa Barbara students who recently disrobed to eat strawberries and drink wine.

About 150 people shed their inhibitions and their clothes in early April in an attempt to relate to one another on a different level, unhindered by the barriers they believe clothing constructs and nudity confronts.

"X-Hibition" was the brainchild of Roko Belic, an art studio senior frustrated by society's attitude toward nudity. Belic approached a group of his friends with the idea of spending an evening completely naked — stripping themselves of the layers of superficial masks people wear to conduct human relationships, he said.

"If you're unable to be completely comfortable with your body, then you cannot be comfortable with your mind," Belic said. "You create an artificial front that most of your persona grows from."

Belic, whose intention was to explore how the taboo of nudity in society affects relationships and individuals' perception of self, said that relating without hiding behind clothes is the only way to truly confront the issues.

"Touching and body contact doesn't happen in Western society. We have this barrier around us,"

he said. "That barrier is dropped in the relationships here this evening. That can't be done in any other way."

A calm atmosphere, heavily lubricated by wine, created a situation where participants spoke naturally and were at ease.

"Once you get your clothes off, you realize it's not such a big deal — bodies are bodies," said Gwen Vilches, an anthropology major who just graduated. "Clothes are more eroticized in our society."

Stereotypes and objectification make it especially difficult for a woman to feel comfortable naked, she said.

"Women's bodies are objectified and so they worry about their shape. Men just worry about the size of their penises," she said.

Some people took more time than others, but as the festivities progressed and more wine was consumed, they undressed as well.

"It's not as weird as you think," said Lexi Coffee, a junior. "It makes you look at things in a different way. When else are you ever going to be able to do this?"

The participants agreed the evening was an unqualified success. "I have a different kind of bond with these people now that I will never have with anyone else," Belic said.



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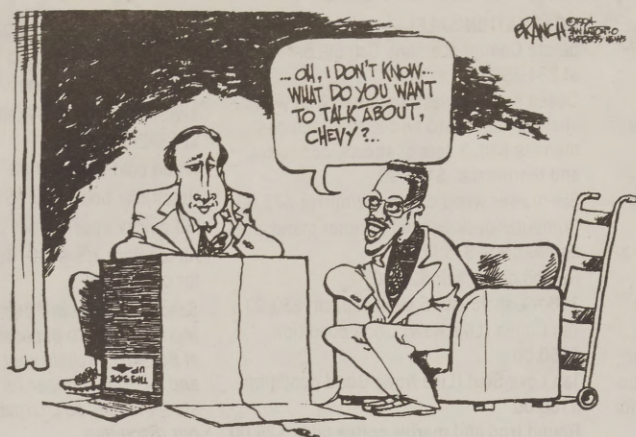
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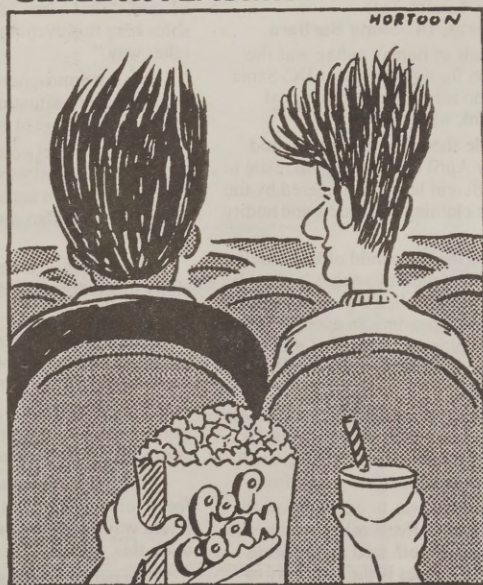
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8. New evaluation forms just too darn complex
7. Catch up on my soaps
6. Never liked math anyway
5. Don't have to figure out those new emergency call boxes
4. We made it out before the women came
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