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the Rose Thorn

DRAME CLUB
presentation of
"THE TEMPEST"
October 30 & 31
8:00 P.M.
Moench Hall
Auditorium

NEWS BRIEFS

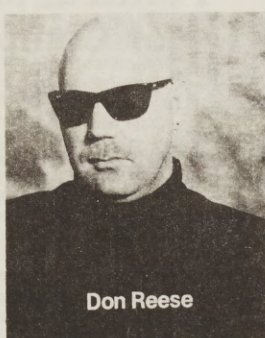
Student Activities Board to present comedian Don Reese

The Rose-Hulman Student Activities Board (SAB) is sponsoring comedian Don Reese in "It Came From Iowa" on Tuesday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the main dining room of the Hulman Memorial Union.

Don Reese combines what the Cleveland Plain Dealer calls "friendly ghoulishness" mixed with "sparks-flying timing" to create comedy that is uniquely and utterly his. Don's hilariously bizarre outlook takes him from Batman to the Amish, biker to bus rides — all the while hanging on the fine line between reality and the Twilight Zone.

Don is a headliner in top clubs across the country. He is fast, funny, and one-of-a-kind. He is also becoming one of the most sought-after performers today.

The 27 year old Sioux City, Iowa, native has appeared on



Don Reese

DON REESE

numerous television comedy shows, including Laff TV, Comedy on the Road, Half Hour Comedy Hour, Almost Live, and Night Shift. He has also appeared in numerous clubs and on many college campuses across the nation.

Rose-Hulman students to participate in national mathematics conference

Rose-Hulman students Trevis Litherland, Ben Nicholson and Todd Eigenschink will be giving talks at the seventh annual Pi Mu Epsilon conference. The conference is being held at Saint Norbert College in De Pere, Wisconsin on October 30 and 31.

Trevis's talk is titled "On a Maximum Principle for a Fourth-Order Differential Equation." This paper is a result of the Research Experience for Undergraduates program in which Trevis participated a year ago. It discusses a maximum principle for a biharmonic partial differential equation using a Green's function approach and various aspects of ordinary differential equations.

The title of Nicholson's talk is "Matroids are Coming." The presentation resulted

from individual research here at Rose. Matroid theory, a relatively new area of study, is an extension of topics in graph theory and linear algebra which leads to some interesting results. Nicholson's presentation will give an introduction to matroids plus applications like the greedy algorithm and its relationship with matroids.

The topic of Todd's presentation is "An Application of Probability to Population Growth." It resulted from research in the Introduction to Probability Theory class which he is taking with Professor Nacer Abrouk.

The paper considers the differential equations that arise in modeling population growth in death and birth processes and derives the exact solution given the initial state of the birth and death rates.

NSPE sponsoring panel discussion

Ever thought about running your own business? The Herman A. Moench chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) is providing an opportunity for the Rose-Hulman community to learn more about consulting engineering.

The society is sponsoring a

panel discussion on consulting engineering that will be held at 7:00 p.m., November 4, 1992, in the GM Room. Speakers will include Vern Fellows, president of B&A Electric and Mark Killian and Dennis Radecki, consulting engineers. All interested are invited to come and find out what it takes to "be your own boss."

Asians more devoted to education

(CPS) Asian Americans have a devotion to higher education that surpasses that of any other group, a Census Bureau study said.

Officials say the reverence for learning springs from the Asian family, where parents stress the importance of an education.

Two out of every five Americans with roots in Asia and the Pacific had completed four years or more of college, the study said. That is about twice

the rate for the entire country. Recent Asian immigrants were most likely highly educated in their own countries and have the motivation and means to send their own children to college, education officials say.

Despite their appreciation for higher education, Asian Americans with four years or more of college earned nearly \$1,700 a year less than whites with the same education, based on median income, the study said.

Placement challenges continue

by Phil Stolz
 staff reporter

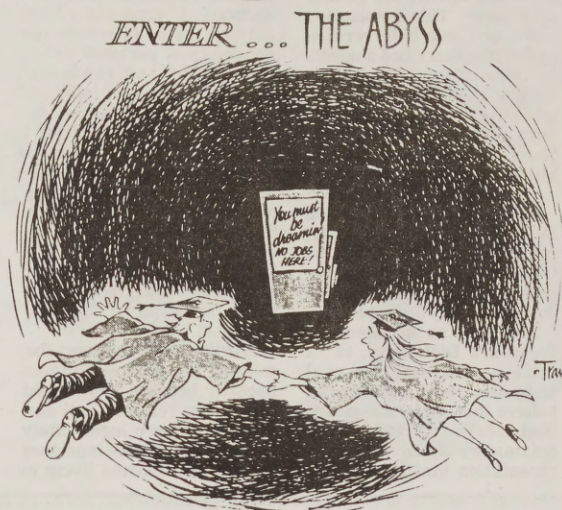
The past couple of years have been tough ones in the area of job placement for Rose-Hulman students, in particular for those who are about to graduate. The number of companies who have been coming to Rose in order to interview seniors has been dwindling considerably over these last couple years.

Many blame the economy for this trend and it is, indeed, a major contributing factor. However, as Jaynie Casey, Rose's career counselor, is quick to point out, this may be indicative of a long term trend.

According to Casey, the hiring trend for many of the larger corporations centers around a policy to look more towards products of their feeder systems and co-op programs for new engineering prospects. This type of situation would seem to have a squeezing out effect on smaller schools like Rose which lack a co-op program.

However, there is still hope. According to Casey, seniors will still be able to find jobs as long as they "be as aggressive as they can." This strategy includes following job leads aggressively and until all avenues of approach have been exhausted. An initial visit to the Templeton placement office may be necessary, but many times those in search of a job will have to take it from there on their own initiative.

Students are encouraged to contact companies who do not interview on campus. Job seekers won't be able to rely on merely interviewing for jobs here on campus if they are serious about finding a job.



Many companies, such as General Motors Corporation, have quit coming to Rose to interview entirely. They have been hit hard economically and are starting to hire almost exclusively from within their feeder system and co-op program.

GM is a typical example of a large corporation who has cut back on hiring during tough economic times. Because of this, Casey encourages job seekers to search out smaller companies who may still be hiring. These companies may be a significant source for job opportunities, especially now in the midst of hard economic times.

This phenomenon being experienced here at Rose should be given great attention by the underclassmen who may be in a similar situation in a short time. Underclassmen should search hard

to find summer work opportunities which will prove as valuable work experience which will greatly affect their job prospects as a senior.

The Templeton office may also be of some service here to these underclassmen for, as Casey is quick to point out, "we are here for all of the students — not just the seniors." An example of this is the career fair which will be here on campus January 19 and 20 for seniors and underclassmen alike.

If all of this talk of not being able to get a job or having to work harder to get one gets you down, just remember that Rose has managed to place 93 percent of its 1992 graduates. This is in comparison to engineering departments from schools such as Northwestern and Purdue placing only about 50 and 60 percent of their graduates, respectively.

Panel: tuition rises, educational quality falls

by John Williams

(CPS) As tuition rises and classes get crowded, public universities and colleges are relying more on teaching assistants, and not on full-time professors, to teach undergraduate classes, a congressional report said.

"Parents are paying ever-increasing tuition to have students teach students," said U.S. Representative Pat Schroeder, chairwoman of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families, the panel that investigated the situation.

According to the report, the problem is two-fold. As professors at public universities spend more time in research, the institutions rely more on teaching assistants to instruct undergraduates. At the same time, tuition and fees are rising steadily, classes are getting bigger and the result is that undergraduates' education is less than desirable, said Schroeder, D-Colorado.

Linda Pratt, national president of the American Association of University Professors, said the report was "just nonsense." Pratt, an English professor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, said the panel's findings were too vague.

"Statistics won't bear this out. So they decide it is the fault of teachers," she said. "I am dismayed at the simplicity of it."

Schroeder said that it is the undergraduate students who are taking the brunt of the cutbacks.

"The recession of the past several years has created some tough times for higher education in a number of states," she said. "(Undergraduates) are the ones who are taking the cutbacks on

the chin in the form of the T.A.'s posing as professors, fewer class selections, overenrolled required courses, shorter library hours and eliminated departments."

Some of the report's findings are:

*From 1980 to 1990, tuition and fees increased 141 percent at public four-year universities and colleges, and by 12 percent for the 1991-92 school year.

*Professors' teaching loads have decreased to as little as six credits a semester. "A number of faculty avoid teaching altogether by buying out their teaching time with proceeds from research grants or outside consulting," Schroeder said.

*The average salary for a public university professor is \$63,000, and the average school year is now 30 weeks, or seven and a half months.

*Lecture classes are getting bigger. As an example, a marketing class at the University of Colorado has 618 students, and a political science class at the University of Illinois-Urbana has 1,156 students.

"Enrollment is up, but faculty is not growing," Pratt said. "The reality is that professors are teaching more students. In light of this investigation, I'm finding it almost Kafkaesque."

Robert Iosue, former president of York College of Pennsylvania, said he wants an audit of what professors do with their time, focusing on what they do in the classroom and how much time they spend on research. "I am convinced that what you would find is that the actual time a professor spends in the classroom is considerably less than most people think," Iosue said. "There is not

too much research, but just not enough time spent in the classroom."

Universities and colleges rely on teaching assistants and adjuncts too much, he said, so full-time professors can do research, or choose not to teach classes they don't want to, such as required freshman courses.

However, Pratt said it is wrong to assume that teaching assistants are bad instructors. "This is not substantiated. Beginning teachers can be more interesting and fresh," she said. "The enthusiasm of teaching assistants sometimes puts me to shame. I think it's a bad rap."

She also said the "average" professor is a teacher and does not necessarily do a lot of research, a view with which Schroeder disagrees.

"The focus in higher education today is on research, not teaching," Schroeder said. "This fact has not been lost on the professors. If you don't believe me, go ask one yourself. However, don't look for a professor in a classroom; it's unlikely that you'll find one."

The committee found an example of "how far out of control" the use of assistants has gotten. During a two-day walkout of teaching assistants in 1989 at the University of California-Berkeley, nearly 75 percent of all classes were canceled.

"Ironically, even though faculty teaching loads have been drastically reduced, a surprisingly large number of faculty have yet to publish an article, book or other measurable output of research work," Schroeder said. "More than half of all professors devote fewer than five hours a week to research."

Opinion

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I write this letter in response to the article published October 16 that accused me of a prosecutable offense—the offense of slander. This accusation was based on a letter written by me that described students in Delta Sigma Phi letters loading trash cans full of ice into a truck outside of Sharpensburg Hall. Later I found the Sharpensburg ice machine to be almost empty.

I have five points to raise.

First, in reference to Mr. Jon D. Anderson's statement, "Mr. Joseph Batt's letter in the October 2 *Thorn* is the most unprofessional act of slander I've ever seen in my time at Rose."

Slander, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is "a false and defamatory oral statement about a person." I believe that Anderson means libel. Libel is "a written or oral defamatory statement or representation that conveys an

unjustly unfavorable impression."

What I wrote was not slander, nor libel. I presented my information as I found it. I was neither misleading nor inaccurate. I purposefully used only my name to reduce the possibility of personal attack on my friend. I am now thankful that I followed my intuition.

Reporters often do not reveal their sources in articles. I chose not to reveal my source.

Secondly, since my first letter, I have talked to members of Delta Sig that said yes, Delta Sig probably had taken the ice, but all fraternities do it. I heard that another member said the ice wasn't for beer, but it was for daiquiris.

Oh, o.k.

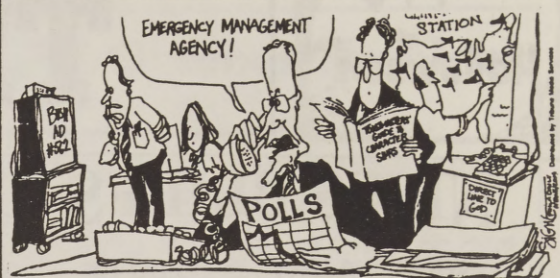
Thirdly, I did not report the missing ice to Rose-Hulman Security because there could have been resident hall students that were legitimately using the ice. The ice machines are for the students living in

the residence halls. I did not find out that Delta Sig was seen loading ice into a truck on the night of Saturday, September 26, until I complained to my R.A. Craig Keim the next night. My friend overheard and delivered his story which I retold, and that was published in the October 2 issue of the *Thorn*.

Fourthly, I don't think that I was ever at fault for bringing what I felt at the time to be a problem, to the front. But, I do believe that accusing someone of the offense of slander (or libel) is an extreme action to be taken over a few dollars worth of ice.

Finally I would like to say that the *Thorn* was never wrong for allowing the small voices to vent their opinions in a responsible way to the Rose-Hulman community.

Joseph T. Batt



Political predictions for Campaign '92

by Robert J. Wallace
Thorn Columnist

Well, the political season is almost over, and its time for me to make my own personal predictions and offer each of the candidates a little advice. Please remember that this article was written on Monday, October 26 by a rookie political analyst, so it is not advisable to place any types of bets on these predictions.

First of all, Mr. Perot, you surprised most political analysts by picking up almost eighteen percent of the popular vote. This is quite impressive for an independent, especially since your official campaign started less than a month ago. Too bad you didn't win any states, though!

Another thing—don't get too discouraged with politics yet. After all, we may need you again in 1996. By then I would have to guess that the national debt will be about six trillion dollars. Maybe by then we'll all be a little more serious about it. I sincerely hope that you will help former Senators Graham and Tsongas in pushing for deficit and debt reduction which we so badly need.

As for you George Bush, you're going to get to see for your own eyes the country's economic problems while your standing in the unemployment line! Your weak showing of only thirty-five percent hurt you badly, even in states that Republicans normally do well in. I was quite surprised though, Mr. President, (or should I say Mr. Former-President?) that you did win fifteen states. Better luck next time!

As for any future career options, I can think of two. First of all, former President Gorbachev needs help with his research institute in Moscow. Oh, and I think one of the main issues he's researching is something you may be quite familiar with, economic failure. Second, maybe you could help Jimmy Carter build some houses for the homeless. He has, after all, made the best of his huge defeat.

As for you Governor Clinton, you did the unthinkable. Back during the New Hampshire primaries, I would have ridiculed anyone who would have tried to tell me that you would win the Presidency. But don't go patting yourself on the back too much, sir. After all, we wouldn't want you to knock your arm out of socket. I believe you won just because people were fed up with President Bush, and not because people actually trust you or think you'll do a good job. You did manage to win forty-five percent of the popular vote, thirty-five states, and your own newly proclaimed state of Washington, D.C.

As for your Presidency, Mr. Clinton, you should remember a few important things. First of all, quickly forget all those campaign promises you made. We all know you can't really keep them and the country will probably be better off if you don't try to.

Second, about your daughter Chelsea. Can you buy the poor girl a hairbrush? After all, you and your family are not going to be living in that backward, underdeveloped, dim-witted state of Arkansas anymore. Your daughter will most certainly be in the public eye of both the country and the world, and letting her provide a nesting ground for birds is absolutely not acceptable.

Third, Hillary has done a fantastic job keeping her mouth shut in the last few months. I see she's even making cookies now, or was that your other woman? (Oops!) Play a little game with her and ask her how long she can hold her breath, maybe four years?

And most importantly, don't forget that we all knew John F. Kennedy. John F. Kennedy was our friend, and Governor Clinton, you're certainly no John F. Kennedy! (So stop trying to be one!)

Halloween: the satanic holiday?

by Chad Zigler

Thorn Features Editor

It is once again that time of year when people decorate their homes in orange and black and hang spider webs from the ceiling. Yes, Halloween is here with its ghosts, goblins, witches and the ever-begging trick-or-treaters.

Can't you remember when dressing in horrid looking costumes was the highlight of every Fall? Visions of Sweet Tarts and Pixie Stix danced through your head, and you couldn't wait to break out the fake blood.

But have you realized that Halloween is the only widely celebrated day that is not based on acceptable Christian ideals? In fact, some of the characters involved in Halloween actually emerged from satanic worship. A witch's magic and a ghost's moan all create a very non-Christian atmosphere. Why celebrate death? Isn't that what Halloween really is—a celebration of death?

Actually Halloween, a 2,500-year-old custom, began when the ancient Druids in England, Ireland and France built bonfires and invoked the spirits of dead ancestors to come celebrate. Evil relatives were unwelcome, and

scary masks discouraged their presence.

Some fundamentalist Christian students find evil spirits, witches and goblins no light matter, while others have a deep aversion to the trappings of Halloween that they don't get out of bed all day. Called samhainaphobia, some people are so traumatically affected by Halloween that they won't even leave the house. This phobia, named after Samhain, god of the dead, is legitimate, and for good reasons.

Have you ever noticed how many cases of arson sprout up around Halloween? Is this just a coincidence, or is there some reason behind it? Does this time of year truly bring out the devil in people, or is this an organized ritual of satanic worship?

And what about the psychos who put razor blades in apples and cyanide in candy? Why does this always seem to be a concern at Halloween time? It is such a major concern that local police departments offer free candy screening. And this is what we call fun?

Believe it or not, some countries actually have a Christian version of Halloween. In Mexico, the dead

are remembered and everyone parties. Is that a little disturbing to you? I guess its better than mourning.

Don't get me wrong—I have a great time at Halloween. My family still gives out candy to the trick-or-treaters (out of fear of being tricked!) But let's dress our children up like clowns and cowboys and not witches and demons. Maybe there's nothing to really worry about with the young ones. But I wouldn't take any chances. Let those who have demonic tendencies do their thing elsewhere, and let's keep them from burning down the town.

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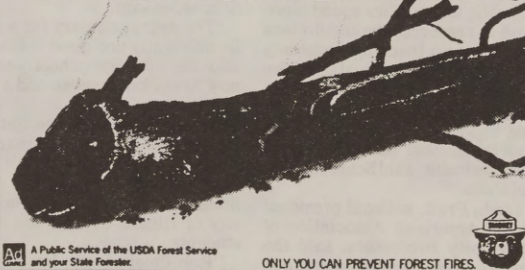
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BE ALIVE DON'T

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Engineers slip back under .500

by Jim Broskow
Sports Editor

If the achievements that individuals on the team are accomplishing were exemplary of the performance of the team as a whole, Rose would be leading the league right now. But despite the outstanding play of some of the players, the offense is not operating well as a whole. The Engineers brought last week's game within one point with less than two minutes left, but failed to convert the extra point, dropping the game 17-16 to Hanover College.

Paul Rodgers, a multi-use player who also plays free safety and tailback, ran a punt back 86 yards to set up a field goal in the third quarter. Rodgers has 268 yards on punt returns this year, just 19 yards behind the record of 287 by Joe Rauch in 1984. Rodgers also intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble in the Hanover game. He earned Rose's special teams Player of the Week for his play in the game.

Tailback Anthony Hammack broke the 100-yard mark Saturday. His 139-yard game brought his average up to 105.5 yards for the last four games. He is the only Rose runningback to gain over 100 yards in a game this season.

Eric Steinbach moved to wide receiver last week as Shawn

Blaich returned from a shoulder injury. Despite starting at quarterback the previous two weeks, Steinbach racked up 77 yards on eight catches against Hanover, and is second in receiving on the

Kicker Todd Holthaus made another field goal in the game, keeping his average at 1.7 per game. Holthaus has led NCAA Division III in field goals per game for the past three weeks.

Linebacker Joe Ritz leads the team in tackles with 59 this season, despite missing two games due to a knee injury earlier this season. He averages 10.2 tackles per game this year.

Defensive tackle Matt Lowe had eight tackles and three QB sacks last week, and earned defensive Player of the Week.

Tomorrow Rose faces Wabash College, last year's ICAC champion. Wabash is 4-2 this season, and undefeated in the ICAC. The team is tough, their only losses coming from Albion and Hope Colleges, 25-24 and 19-10. Coach Scott Duncan commented on what it will take for Rose to win against Wabash. "We'll go through things step-by-step, one play at a time to make sure the players get a good grasp of our offense. We let 17 points slip by through mistakes and poor execution last week. We can't have a repeat performance this Saturday."



Shawn Blaich (No. 12) gets mobile in the homecoming victory against Taylor. Blaich returned to his starting position as quarterback last week after suffering a shoulder injury.

MOST PUNT RETURN YARDS/SEASON

YDS	PLAYER	YEAR
287	JOE RAUCH	1984
285	ED HOUNDER	1990
224	PAUL RODGERS	1992

Basketball practice begins

According to NCAA rules, the basketball team can't start practice until November 1st. Well, the Engineers aren't wasting any time. On Sunday, the team will hit the floor at 12:01 a.m. for a special "Midnight Madness" practice.

Coach Bill Perkins is beginning his second year at Rose-Hulman. Last year, his team ended the season with a 13-12 record. The team is returning three starters from last year's squad, along with six lettermen.

There are only two weeks ahead for the Engineers to prepare for

an exhibition game against a traveling team from Belorussia, on November 14. The regular season begins November 21 at Albion College.

**YOUR VOTE
ALWAYS COUNTS!**

Soccer team looks for strong finish

by Jay Lorentz
Sports Reporter

The Engineers posted their third win of the season this past Tuesday by defeating ICAC opponent Franklin 3-0, while outshooting them 26-3. The win brings Rose's ICAC record up to 2-3, and their overall record to 3-12.

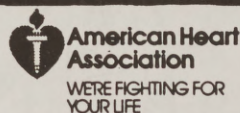
The game did not start well for the Engineers, who couldn't find the back of the net in the first half. As sophomore Brian Shattuck put it, "In the first half, the offense struggled, but the defense managed to hold the fort. In the second half, the defense played above themselves, allowing the offense

the opportunities they so desperately needed."

Sophomore Brian Bowman began the scoring after 16 minutes had expired with his first goal of the season on an assist from freshman Gabe Ferland. Freshman defender Rob McGhie followed with his fourth goal of the year, and Clint Smith concluded the scoring with seven minutes left, his second goal of the season. Goalkeepers Jason Parker and Jay Lorentz combined for Rose's first shutout of the year.

The team hopes to even its ICAC record this Saturday when they conclude the season at Manchester. The Engineers lead the series against Manchester 2-0-1.

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