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Fine Arts Series
Engineers
in Concert
 Moench Hall Auditorium
 — 7:30 p.m. —
 Saturday, April 4

the Rose Thorn

TENNIS
Wabash College
Rose-Hulman
Tennis Courts
 — 3:30 p.m. —
 Wednesday, April 8

News Briefs

Students, faculty to display talents in concert

Students and faculty at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will put aside textbooks to concentrate on musical classics during the college's 12th annual Engineers In Concert program on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Moench Hall Auditorium.

The free concert, which is the final show of Rose-Hulman's 1991-92 Fine Art Series, gives students and faculty an opportunity to showcase their musical talents. The

college's Jazz Band, an alumnus, a St. Mary-of-the-Woods College student and several Terre Haute residents are also performing in this year's program.

Mark Ball, assistant professor of chemistry, will be the concert's master of ceremonies. Mallory North, professor of mechanical engineering, helped organize the annual show.

Fenoglio elected to Rose-Hulman board

Terre Haute native William Fenoglio, president and chief executive officer of the Barnes Group, a multinational corporation located in Bristol, Conn., has been elected to a five-year term as the newest member of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Board of Managers.

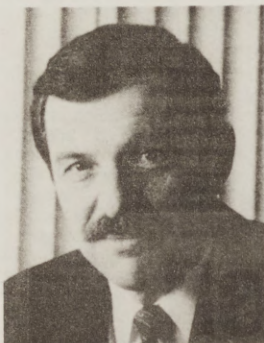
The board is the governing body for Rose-Hulman.

Fenoglio received a degree in mechanical engineering from Rose-Hulman in 1961. In 1987, Rose-Hulman presented him with a Doctor of Engineering degree in recognition of his contributions to the engineering profession.

Fenoglio became president and CEO of the Barnes Group in 1991. His appointment last year marked the first time in the company's 134-year history that it would be led by an executive who was not a member of the Barnes family.

Prior to joining the Barnes Group as president and chief operating officer in 1985, Fenoglio served in various management capacities for 23 years with the General Electric Company.

The Barnes Group, a Fortune 500 company, consists of



William Fenoglio

File photo

Bowman Distribution, Associated Spring, and Barnes Aerospace companies.

The company manufactures and distributes precision springs and custom-made parts to durable goods markets and manufacturers and overhauls precision-machined and hot-formed parts for the aerospace industries. It also distributes repair and replacement products for industrial, heavy equipment, and transportation maintenance markets.

SMWC awarded \$25,000 for new media center

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College's (SMWC) Department of Education has been given \$25,000 by an anonymous donor. The Department is the second largest and fastest growing academic area at The Woods.

The grant will allow for a new Media/Curriculum Center at the College. The Center will help prepare prospective teachers with material and equipment for their student teaching experiences. The construction will renovate a section of the ground floor of the College Library for the Media Center. Being located adjacent to the Learning Resource Center, the two facilities will be able to share equipment.

The SMWC Department of

Education has been recognized throughout the state for teacher-training to older, non-traditional students, networking with outside agencies for educational programs, and for quality graduates at The Woods. The curriculum at the Center will focus on teaching new learning technologies helping youth and adults in reading and mathematics deficiencies.

"SMWC plans to become professionals in the field of adult literacy, which is a new and growing field in the education world today," explained SMWC President Barbara Doherty, S.P. "We are honored that the funds have been allocated for this exciting new challenge at The Woods."

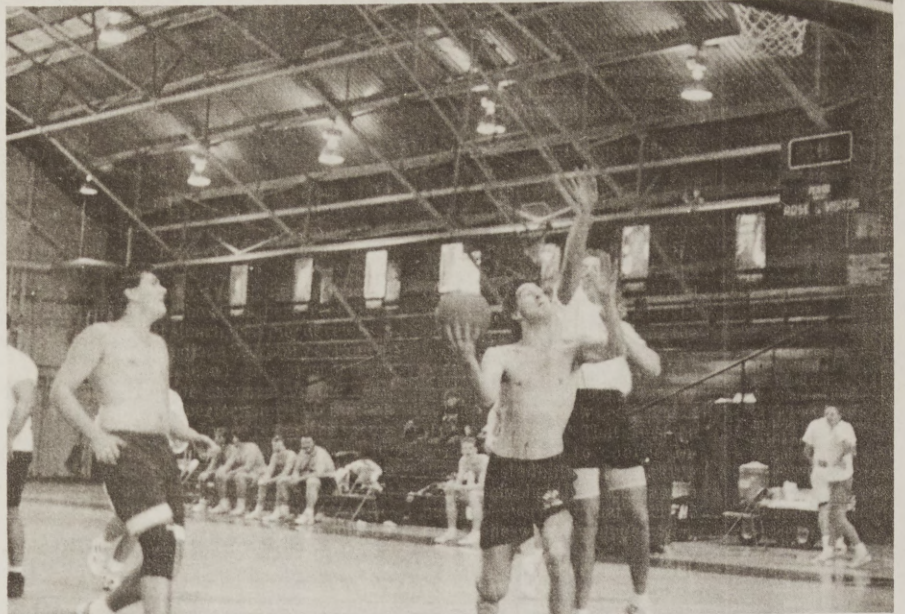
1992 Recreation Guide highlights Department of Natural Resources

Whether you want to camp, hunt, fish, swim, visit an historic site, enjoy a rugged hike, or a stroll with the family, you'll want to get a copy of the 1992 Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Recreation Guide.

This annual publication provides information about Indiana's State Parks, Reservoirs, Forests, Fish and Wildlife Areas, and the State

Museum and Historic Sites. Instructions for reserving campsites, a comprehensive list of fees and charges, and details for ordering items from the DNR Sales Unit are also included.

To request your free copy of the 1992 DNR Recreation Guide write: Indiana State Parks Recreation guide, 402 West Washington, Room W298, Indianapolis, IN 46204.



The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity hosted its annual Twenty-four Hour Basketball Marathon starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 27. All proceeds from this fund-raiser will be given to the March of Dimes, the national philanthropy of Delta Sigma Phi. Delta Sigs played against teams consisting of students, faculty, and staff of Rose-Hulman.

photo by: Brian Dougherty, Staff Photographer

Wabash College to remain all-male

from articles by J.C. Hand
 Editor-in-Chief
 and Steve Campbell
 Staff Writer
The Bachelor

"Members of the Wabash family, I will not keep you in suspense any longer. About 11:30 a.m. (Sunday, March 22) morning, the Board of Trustees voted to maintain the all-male status of Wabash College," announced Charles Goering, chairman of the Wabash College Board of Trustees.

This announcement was made following a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held as a special session to reach a decision concerning a twenty-two-month old coeducation study. The Wabash Board's decision is of particular interest to the Rose-Hulman community, in view of the Rose-Hulman Board of Managers' recent decision to change the Institute's policies to allow the admission of women.

Every part of the Wabash College community made its views known concerning this controversial subject. The student body voiced its opinion via the Student Senate, which voted unanimously to stay all-male. The faculty convincingly voted 60-29 in favor of admitting women, with five abstentions, in an "official" vote. All these opinions were ceremonial and symbolic, however, because the Trustees had the final say.

Dr. Hall Peebles, a Wabash College faculty member for thirty-four years, commented on this difference of opinion between the students and faculty: "The disagreement (over the coeducation issue) between the students and faculty bothers me. But I've come to realize that what we have in common is more important than what divides us. Basically, we are all committed to the continued excellence of Wabash College."

The Board of Trustees actually considered two resolutions during its deliberations; the first was a resolution to change Wabash College to a coed institution. It failed, with six yeas to nineteen nays. The second resolution read "Do you favor the college remaining a single-sex, all-male institution with instructions to the administration to develop a strategic plan (via the coed study) for a superior liberal arts education at Wabash?" This resolution passed, twenty-five yeas to zero nays.

David Givens, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Coeducation, noted that "While the vote is overwhelming to remain all-male or to oppose coeducation, it was unanimous if we are to be an all-male institution to go forward taking into consideration the recommendations of all the reports."

According to Goering, "the vote for all-male was profound. We all know it. We have made a major decision in the life of Wabash College. I believe our decision is the right one and the thousands of hours of work that all of you put into this study has made it all worthwhile. We have a direction for the future."

"I know that this outcome is not what some of you wanted. I know some of you think it is fool-hardy at best, and morally wrong at worst. But what you must believe is this: the decision was made after the most careful consideration of the facts revealed in the study, and it was made with heartfelt devotion to the College. History will be our judge, but in the meantime I ask that we work together for the continued good of the students, both those here today and those yet to come."

Quotes: reactions to the board's decisions from the Wabash College community

reprinted from
The Bachelor

"I think the students have expressed their overwhelming support for Wabash the way it is, and I am sure the faculty will continue to support Wabash." — Dr. Richard Dallinger, Department of Chemistry

"(I'm) extremely disappointed." — Julia Rosenberg, Director of the Writing Center

"It's a great day for the college. I am proud of the way they (the Trustees) handled it." — Max Servies, Athletic Director

"I'm extremely disappointed. I thought that anyone who looked at the study objectively would see that the best interest of the College would be served by admitting

women. Clearly, the Board of Trustees want to live in the past and that's a shame for Wabash and for the future of the College."

— Dr. Warren Rosenberg, Department of English

"I thought that the Trustees as both alumni and businessmen would understand what was in the best interest of the College — so I suppose to an extent I trust their decision. My basic concern is that the College has been so long emphasizing diversity, saying that if we have people from different geographical areas, people from different ethnic heritages, that it is going to somehow provide a better education for us. But, really, what is all this diversity about when we're so shal-

low we can't even admit women? Why isn't that important for diversity?" — Chris Worden, senior

"They did what I hoped they'd do. I'm surprised that it was even that close, to tell you the truth." — Kenyatta Brame, senior

"I support the decision. I do not necessarily agree with it, but I support it." — Dr. Tobey Herzog, Department of English

Quotes compiled by Andy Bieberich, Steve Campbell, Quentin Dodd, and Greg Griffiths.

Editor's note: Several more good quotes were compiled during this campus survey. Due to space restrictions, these will appear in next week's Thorn.

Opinion

The lair of the Beast

by Paul A. Sigler

There is life, and there is death. Taxes must be paid, fights will be had, and apologies will usually follow. We know that there will always be a funeral in the November rain, and a wedding in the bright days of June; and through it all, every day, the sun will both rise and set, in whatever fashion pleases it.

And in the great state of Indiana, it will do both on a Hoosier glued to the boob tube. The NCAA tournament has begun once again.

Ah, but we saw it coming. Weeks ago, during innocent Saturday afternoon ball games, we saw hasty notes being scribbled during the commercials—notes that would later result in an unfavorable prediction for the unlucky Big Ten team that lost their fan's confidence. They began to talk quietly among themselves with growing fervor as the tournament drew nearer. And then, without warning, came the flow charts. They appeared on the job during fiery arguments over losers and winners, waved heatedly above cold coffee and forgotten doughnuts; at play, at meals, in the dead of the night—whenever the Hoosier feels the need arise again. They refine them endlessly, consulting old game tapes, interviews, astrologers and necromancers in an attempt to predict the Final Four, the holiest of holies. Some laminate them, carrying them in their vest pockets so that the small placard might be closer to their true American heart, a heart which beats only for basketball and monster trucks. Yes, we saw it coming, and we did nothing; we merely stared morosely as the NCAA widows bid a teary farewell to their husbands as they trudged into the den, arms laden with Hamm's and Cheetos.

For they, as well as we, knew that their mate would not again be seen until the tournament was through. The creature that may (or may not, depending on the broadcast schedule) share a bed with her is a world away from being the dashing, suave Rhett Butler who swept her foolish young heart into dizziness so many aeons ago. It is nocturnal and ill-tempered, grizzled and disparaging; an unkempt, bug-eyed, Cro-Magnon beast with a mood of perennial disgust and fury tinged with a fanatical ecstasy. If she has survived this terrifying transformation before, she knows that this creature has staked out the den as his unbreachable terri-

tory. The most she can bear to do is leave provisions at the door which, slightly cracked open, reveals sounds so base and horrifying that they chill her to the bone. She knows that the beast is there, yet she can't bear to face it alone; and she dares go no further than the safe dimness of her hallway. She is careful of her choice of food, leaving only snacks which make discouraging projectiles. Once, she left the beast a pizza as an offering, only to find Picasso's renditions of the classics imprinted on the wall in pizza sauce as she cleaned the lair during the occupant's absence. Beer is served only in cans, which do less damage than bottles; she takes care not to allow any eating utensils or blunt objects within reach of the beast's domain. She sleeps fitfully between games, and rests blissfully when Dr. Hyde leaves to haunt another creature's den. And, lest she be forced to gnash her teeth over the harsh grating sounds of her furniture's demise, when other beasts come to visit, she finds an excuse to be elsewhere.

I am not a Hoosier, and doubt very much that I could become one were I ever to get the urge to try. I lack the spirit, the fanatical nature of Indiana's native sons which allows them to show such an undying loyalty to a mere sport; loyalty so intense that they will sacrifice anything for The Game—money, love, respect; anything. Whatever they have, whatever they might gain, all pales in comparison to the sight of the orange orb soaring high above the floorboards; even life itself would be meaningless without The Game. Basketball is life. The celestial machinery on which we depend would be worthless were it not for the vision of gleaming white feet and ebony arms, a fuzzy globe being slammed home by men who, to the inexperienced observer, seem to be in danger of biting off their own tongues at any moment. There would be only void.

The Hoosiers' devotion to B-ball is perhaps one of the best known stereotypes in the state business; no other that I know of has been defined so clearly or expounded on so greatly, with perhaps the exception of West Virginia. In most of the states of our nation, the population is distributed among a healthy number of interests; in Indiana, there is basketball, then life, and then death. The archetype for a Hoosier has even made it as far as Webster's Dictionary—however they make no mention of the game. My dollar to your penny

says that there was a very heated editorial argument about that one. The same odds say that in almost any area of the country, the mention of the word "Hoosier" brings the topic around to basketball (except for a few confused areas where they would rather talk corn).

I can afford to lay those kind of bets because I don't expect anyone to take me up on them (please don't—statistics can be twisted a thousand ways, and I really haven't got the money). I know for a fact that the Hoosier is proud of his reputation; he parades it in front of any captive audience he can get. To take me up on that bet he might find that not everyone in the country knows how much he loves basketball; in which case he would be crushed.

Last fall, while staying with relatives in Carmel, I became suddenly aware of the fact that every single house in the section of suburbia in which I had become lost had a backboard in the driveway, or on the garage, or both. Every single house! I kept driving, undaunted by the fact that I had passed the road I wanted twice. I didn't care about getting there any more—I just wanted to find a house without a hoop. I was wasting my time. This unanimous basketball enthusiasm disturbs me. Going across the spectrum of states, we often see them characterized by the very noticeable behavior of a small, noisy minority. New Yorkers are known to be rude and impersonal, cold and sardine-like. The epitome of the New York scene, a fat, Italian cabbie sitting on a stool in a deli discussing rye bread with an Irish cop in a quintessential Brooklyn accent, can't be said to be a very accurate picture of the state. Indeed, it isn't really a very good picture of the city (all I remember about New York is tripping over bums in Battery Park). The truth is, the residents of New York state are spread over such a diverse and culturally rich land that a true stereotype of the New Yorker is nearly impossible to derive. Humans, on the whole, are driven by such a motley assortment of factors that it is usually a terrible chore to find any large group with a concentrated interest in anything other than the continuation of life. Each of them has a unique obsession in which he will bury himself—sometimes up to six feet under. The law of averages, however, states that a million random people can't be completely fanatical about the same thing; not if their interests are being led by the rolling bones of life.

Yet in Hoosierville, USA, like nowhere else in the world, the beasts follow the tournament like the rats followed the Piper to their doom.

This can lead us to a couple of conclusions: A). The basketball fans of the world have been clandestinely migrating to Indiana in hopes of seceding and forming a new sovereign state, or B). Something other than chance is driving Hoosiers to worship B-ball.

Hopefully the former is untrue (else I'll need to get a visa in order to get to school), which makes it necessary to take a stab at the definition of "something". Food Additives? Radon? Bad sperm? Peer Pressure?

One of the houses in Carmel belongs to an older couple (by "older", I mean much too old to play basketball themselves—and they don't, as far as I know). Their children and grandchildren all of the game-playing age, yet they never came to visit, as the couple enjoyed travel and went to visit their kin every summer. During one such absence, they had the hoop in their driveway replaced with a new one. Yet, not even the most established of the neighbors could remember when the last time the hoop had been used. And some of them had been living within spitting distance of that hoop for over a decade. The hoop was still in excellent condition, yet if they didn't play themselves, why would a couple spend their manicure money to have another hoop put in when they could merely have the old one taken out and thus have one less thing to hit in the gloom of night?

Peer Pressure.

Everybody else has a hoop. In the East, the proverbial Melting Pot has kept the number of ethnic polarities high, what with Little Italy, Little Poland and other "little" hamlets popping up in the midst of nearly every city. In the South, the first area of the nation to be settled, the cultural base is centered about Dixie, the region in which they live, which acts as their homeland, the source of their past. Even on the West Coast, the tribes are present, yet they are fewer and larger than their counterparts to the East. However, as one sweeps inland from the Eastern seaboard, the ethnicity diminishes. By the time we reach Indiana, the Crossroads of America, we find that the tribes, clans and brotherhoods have melted into sun-reddened, rough tongued lot who call themselves Hoosiers. Yet as they

formed their alliance, the Hoosiers found that they had no tradition, no cultural base, no lost homeland to long for. They had yet to define the true essence of the Hoosier.

Here, I would have expected some sort of schism, or a dividing of interest. Yet, instead of forming a loosely bound confederation of groups with varied traits all under the Hoosier banner, an overwhelming majority came to the sudden "realization" of basketball. Suddenly they wanted it, needed it, lived and loved it. And yet, it comes about so suddenly, that you've got to wonder. You can see the troubled man in your mind's eye, for two men down the street are basketball enthusiasts, and they are also Hoosiers. Ergo, since he aspires to be a Hoosier in good standing, oughtn't he learn to like the sport?

The human mind, which performs countless incredible feats of logic like this one every day, cannot be blamed for this catastrophe in inverse generalization. It is merely human nature to band together under a common flag when one finds oneself in the flats. It was, perhaps, just dumb luck that the Hoosiers fastened on to basketball as their trademark, yet it has stuck. To fully be accepted as a serious Hoosier, a flow chart of the tournament is required—no exceptions. Yet many take this too seriously—they desire to belong so badly that B-ball becomes something just short (or not) of an obsession. They persecute those who can't appreciate their deity with utter ruthlessness. They expound on the sport at great length; they propagate the legend of the Hoosier with diligence; and they transform into the most hideous of the beasts every year like clockwork. To them, basketball isn't an interest, or even an obsession. It is a social disease; a curse in the guise of a blessing. They must be stopped. At any cost.

And so, to the widows I cry Rebellion! The time has come for freedom, for the destruction of the flow charts, for the eviction of the bug-eyed creatures huddled in your den. It is time that basketball returned to its natural state—a recreational activity, not a religion. As to the methods, I leave them up to you. My only hint—parental locks can be purchased for blocking out ESPN (and don't give him the key, no matter how pitiful his groveling). To Arms, embittered widows! Good Luck, and God-speed.

Now, about those monster trucks...

THORN STAFF

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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material should be signed. All material should be submitted the Monday prior to publication.

by Kevin Neilson
Congressman John Myers
Washington Office
Advance Release

"There are many reasons for the failing of the Savings and Loan industry. As most everyone knows, the problem originated with legislation signed into law by President Carter in 1980 which deregulated the Savings and Loan industry. While I was one of only thirteen House members who opposed the legislation to deregulate the industry, it nevertheless passed and we must address the issue of cleaning up the mess."

Thank you John Myers! Unbounded patriotism wells within my breast as I read how you have fought against prevailing in-

To be placed in the box marked "Editor's message":

Note from the Opinions Editor: Last week's editorial, "Expectorating in the EIT," was written by staff columnist Michael Keeney. The author's name was inadvertently omitted.

Columnist shovels out mailbox

justice but fail to give in as reelection time rolls around again!

One of the enjoyable parts of being Opinions Editor of the *Thorn* is getting lots of great mail. I quote from a piece of such mail above. Usually I let it sit in the mail box, but physical limitations forced me to clean out the box this week. As I sifted through the garbage, I found that there were some highly entertaining pieces that, when taken together, compose a humorous and cynical mosaic of exactly how our government works. I'd like to share some of the more classic pieces with you.

Most of this mail is propaganda from state and U.S. legislators. They take advantage of their free mailings to make the public aware of their "accomplishments" in a not-so-subtle way. In sending news releases to the *Thorn*, I guess the senders expect them to be printed. Fortunately, the *Thorn* has enough quality material from its columnists to fill page two so that we don't have to print such junk mail, but this week I will give you a tasteful melange of what I scraped from the box.

The most common releases are the Pork Announcements. These are announcements of grants or projects (pork) that have been awarded due to the partisan brownnosing and political manipulation of some legislator. These releases are supersaturated with the name of the legislator. "Lighting repairs will be made at key weigh stations on Interstate 74 in central Fountain County, according to Rep. F. Dale Grubb (D-Covington)."

"The Indiana State Budget Committee has approved \$133,550 in funding for its water system expansion project, according to Rep. Vern Tinchler (D-Riley)."

"Governor Evan Bayh and Lieutenant Governor Frank O'Bannon announced today that the Indiana Housing Finance Authority is making \$60 million in federal tax credit certificates available to citizens throughout Indiana."

There are even tentative Pork Announcements. "The City of Worthington could be eligible to receive federal funds to construct a community building, said State Rep. John Gregg (D-Sandborn)."

This one is good. "A contract was awarded Friday for major improvements to U.S. Highway 41, south of Interstate 70 in Vigo County, Rep. Vern Tinchler (D-Riley) announced today." In the same envelope, in a masterful stroke of obnoxiousity, is a letter which begins, "State Rep. Vern Tinchler (D-Riley), one of the chief fiscal architects in state government, announced today he will seek another term in the Indiana House of Representatives."

There are letters from candidates seeking election and explaining their goals and ideas. One candidate listed as part of her five-point platform that the President and Congress should take a pay cut. That's great, but the infinitesimal savings that would be yielded scarcely warrant 20% of one's platform. I fail to see how that will turn the country around.

Then there are the letters from the radicals. One such exposition, a piece entitled "COMMON-SENSE" by a Tom Paine, lists proposals for the government to take against corporations. It is written in all caps as if that will

Continued on Page 4

Sports

Baseball team on a roll, has first-ever national ranking

by Jim Broskow
Sports Reporter

For the first time in team history, the Rose-Hulman Baseball Team has been ranked in the latest NCAA Division III national poll. Rose is 3rd in the Midwest Region, and 26th overall. The ranking isn't surprising considering that they've won eight out of the last nine games.

Coach Jeff Jenkins noted that the team's performance has been less than perfect, though. "There have been times when we've played very well, and other times when we've been lucky enough to win." Last weekend the engineers slipped a little off their pace, dropping a game 2-0 to Muskingum, but managed to salvage a 2-1 victory in the other half of the double-header.

The team will need to tune things up before this weekend as they will be playing the first ICAC Conference games of the season. Manchester college will be visiting Art Nehf field for a double-header on Friday, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday, they will be travelling to face Oakland City again, in a non-conference series. Earlier this season, Rose swept Oakland City, a Division II team.

The team continues to excel both the mound and at the plate. Rose has a 2.50 earned run average, and a .274 team batting average. Dave Gowans currently has a 1.64 ERA and a 5-1 record, and relief pitcher Sean Brainard, who had been on the bench with a knee injury, has picked up two wins in the first games of his season. The squad has five batters over .300, led by Juniors Dave Merrell, with a .381 average, and Barry Weisman, with a .351 average.

The team can be proud of its latest accomplishment, but the ranking is not necessarily a blessing. According to Coach Jenkins, the national ranking may make the upcoming season more difficult. "The ranking is nice publicity for our baseball program but it isn't going to win us any games. We earned this ranking through a lot of hard work and dedication to our goals. We can't rest on our laurels now."

Track and field warms up for outdoors

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Rose-Hulman track team scored 47 points to place fifth among the ten-team field at the University of Indianapolis Invitational. Top honors were taken by the host team with 213 points followed by Butler University (110), Saint Josephs College (69), and the University of Southern Indiana (50).

Coach Bill Welch saw the fifth place finish as respectable considering the conditions. Despite the fact that his team was missing several key athletes, Welch brought one of only two Division III teams into the meet. Seven of the ten teams were Division II, and one team was from Division I. "I thought we had a lot of positives, and we are continuing to improve," said Welch. "That's what we are striving for, continued improvement."

Coach Russ Mollet gave special praise to his throwers out in the field pointing to Doug Childers' improvement in the hammer throw, and his consistency in the discus. Kirk Bailey has done well in the shot put, and Rick Briars did well in the javelin. Four of the team's nine personal records were made by the throwers.

Briars placed in two events on the day by tying for second in the pole vault with a vault of 12'-0", and finishing sixth in the javelin with a toss of 151'-3". Freshman Marty Malberg showed his ability in the high jump with a leap of 6'-0" which



The outdoor season has begun for the track and field team. Seniors for the 1992 team are (clockwise from upper left): Steve Lawrence, Tom Finkbiner, Greg Dixon, Dave Troike, Kirk Bailey, Jeff Seemen, Rick Briars, Tom Gorsich and Corey House.

was good for a tie for third place.

Other top finishers for Rose included a third place finish by the 400 meter relay team (Matt Klink, Jeff Seeman, Alan Keuneke, Corey House) with a time 44.5, and another third by the mile relay team (Keuneke,

Klink, Karl Gutekunst, House) in 3:27.9.

Rounding out the field in the team scoring was Northern Michigan in sixth place (41), Saganaw Valley (26), Belknap (10), Hillsdale (5), and DePauw University (0 points).

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This Week in Rose Sports...

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

BASEBALL, Manchester College*, Art Nehf Field,
1 p.m.

GOLF, at Millikan University
Intercollegiate Tourney, Decatur, Ill.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

GOLF, at Millikan University
Intercollegiate Tourney, Decatur, Ill.

TRACK at Indiana Intercollegiate, Indianapolis,
11 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

BASEBALL at Oakland City College, Oakland City,
1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

BASEBALL at Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro, Ky.,
2 p.m.

TENNIS Wabash College, Rose-Hulman courts,
3:30 p.m.



Quit smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association



Ever Get Somebody
Totally Wasted?

Features

COLUMNIST

Continued from Page 2
grab one's attention or show its importance or lend it the iota of credence it sorely needs. It begins with an essay on how corporations are evil, undemocratic governments standing alone. From the healthy list of proposals to rectify the problems, I list a couple of the best:

1. THE LARGEST (500,1000 —) COMPANIES TO BE VOTED ON BY CONGRESS EVERY TEN YEARS AS VALUABLE TO THE COMMON GOOD OF THE NATION OR BE DISSOLVED.

2. DIRECTORS OF THESE CORPORATIONS TO BE APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT AND IF NEED BE FIRED BY HIM JUST LIKE GENERALS.

3. A CABINET POSITION AND DEPARTMENT OF SUPERVISE FEDERAL CORPORATIONS AND KEEP THEM WORKING FOR THE COMMON GOOD AT HOME AND ABROAD."

We've also got the Expansion of Useless Bureaucracy letters. Someone is expecting us to get excited every time a new committee gets formed. "Indiana House Speaker Michael K. Phillips (D-Boonville) will form a select bipartisan committee to study and evaluate the methods used to fund public education in the state and recommend possible changes." I'm sure a lot will come from this organization. I could say the same for the next: "The Indiana House of Representatives approved a

bill introduced by State Rep. Jerome Kearns (D-Terre Haute) that will create the Indiana Institute on Urban Affairs."

Scraping the bottom of the mailbox yields Bills Signed into Law by the Governor. These include bill HB 1129 — a bill to impose a tax on illegal drugs. "Taxes would be based on the total weight of the drugs confiscated and paying the tax would not make the person immune from criminal prosecution." It's nice to know that street pushers who pay taxes on their inventory won't have impunity. It's also nice to know that our state government is enacting laws of immeasurable importance that affect every aspect of our daily lives.

Finally, I reach the very back of the mailbox, and there, reeking of a foul stench, is a pile of releases from Indiana Secretary of Education H. Dean Evans. Most of these are poor excuses for the even poorer performance of Indiana students. In one release he spouts this wisdom: "Let's pretend Indiana has created an SAT in downhill skiing...Surprisingly enough, in flat Indiana, the majority of our young people don't fair too well..." (Hello, Dean Evans, I don't think you would fare too well on an SAT yourself.) "...But let's pretend that a similar test is given in basketball and, this time, our young people lead the nation with their scores." Supposedly, there's a comparison of some sort in there, and Evans goes on by saying that the one thing the SAT

doesn't measure is potential. Sure, anyone who has hit rock bottom and has nowhere to go but up has plenty of potential.

Evans' staff did a good job publicizing one of his trips to Washington. A letter marked FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE date March 5 is entitled: "Superintendent called to Washington: Evans one of Twelve to advise President." The very next day, a brief arrived in the mail:

"Nation's capital turns to Evans for advice."

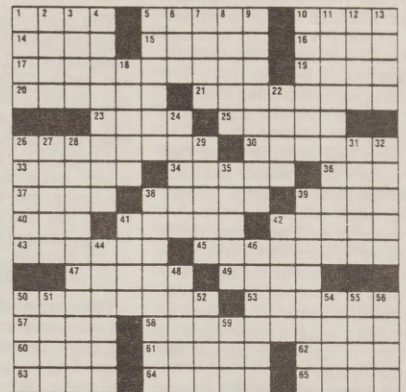
In another brief, Evans performs an amazing transformation of a loss into a victory. "Dr. Evans said Indiana juniors who took the (PSAT) scored only a few tenths of a percent below the national average - despite having a larger percentage of students taking the test. Dr. Evans credited Indiana's A-plus Program - a program he crafted in the mid 1980s - for many of the successes now occurring in Hoosier schools." That must be some program to coerce Indiana's students into making scores only slightly lower than the national average. That average being one which includes Kentucky.

That's about it from my mailbox. Thanks for bearing with me — now I can take this gargantuan pile down to the recycling bin. I just hope this paper doesn't get recycled and sent back to me. And from now on, I promise I'll pass my mail on to the outbin before passing it on to you.

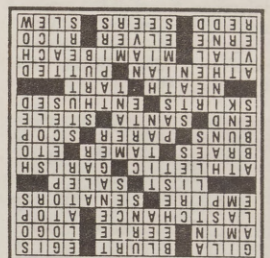
The Weekly CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Ariz. river
5 Say suddenly (with "out")
10 Sponsorship
14 Former Ugandan leader
15 Uncanny
16 Company symbol
17 Final opportunity
19 On the peak
20 Realm
21 Solons
23 Roster
25 Orchid tuber food
26 Kind of club
30 Gaudy
33 Scot. hill-sides
34 More docile
36 WWII area
37 Small rolls
38 Kitchen knife
39 Old Eng. poet
40 Football player
41 Fe or Monica
42 Surface for inscriptions
43 Kilts
45 In high spirits
47 Under to a poet
49 Sharp in taste
50 Greek
53 Used a certain golf club
57 Small liquid container
58 Fla. resort city
60 Fish-eating bird
61 Young eel
62 Puerto —
63 Fox
64 Men of vision
65 Large amount

DOWN
1 Strong wind
2 Moslem leader
3 Speak imperfectly
4 Island group
5 Command
6 Yarn measure
7 Vases
8 Elmer and Grantland
9 Adolescent
10 Click beetle
11 Lose self control
12 Gorin or Stravinsky
13 Bribes
18 Yells
22 Having wings
24 Giant
26 Fr. priestly titles
27 Steamer or Saratoga
28 Together
29 Bill of fare
31 Purloined
32 Desired
35 Intended
36 Recreation activities
39 Speaks imperfectly



ANSWERS



41 The Man
42 Bushy plant
44 Staggered
46 Hoglike mammals
48 — Selassie
50 Declare to be true
51 Grow weary
52 Wheel hub
54 Follow closely
55 — homo
56 Indian Ocean vessel
59 Mal de —

Research works.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



Stay Alive!
Don't DRINK and DRIVE

