

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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Volume 27 - Issue 21 - Friday, March 20, 1992

Rose Thorn Staff

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Fine Arts Series
AMES QUARTET
 Moench Hall Auditorium
 — 7:30 p.m. —
 Saturday, March 21

the Rose Thorn

BASEBALL
 Olivet College
 Art Nehf Field
 — 1:00 p.m. —
 Saturday, Mar. 21

News Briefs

Rose-Hulman Model United Nations to host Security Council

The Rose-Hulman Model United Nations team, whose membership includes DeWayne Acree, Ray Alejandro, Jarod Bradfield, Steve Brockman, Mike Dominick, Matt Frank, and Randy East, is hosting its Second Annual Rose-Hulman Model United Nations Security Council which will be held March 20-22, 1992 on the Rose-Hulman campus.

The team will run two concurrent Security Councils, each comprised of 15 two-delegate teams representing the 1992 member countries of the United Nations Security Council. Students from surrounding colleges and universities comprise the 15 two-delegate teams.

The issues of focus for the Rose-Hulman United Nations Security Council this year are the restructuring of the Security Council, problems of nuclear proliferation, economic

sanctions against Iraq, economic sanctions against Libya, and other topics of immediate concern.

Activities will commence at 4:00 Friday with initial registration of attending students followed by a banquet dinner. Then, Dr. Donatas Masilionis, a visiting professor from Lithuania at Rose-Hulman, will make a brief presentation on the status of the newly formed Baltic States and will entertain questions from those in attendance. The Model United Nations Security Council will conclude at noon Sunday, March 22 following an awards ceremony.

Membership in the Rose-Hulman Model United Nations Club is open to all Rose-Hulman students. A new team will be formed in the Fall of 1992. Club meetings are every Wednesday at 6:30 in room A202 in Moench Hall.

Thorn seeks new staff members

by Jim Ockers
 News Editor

As the 1991-92 academic year moves closer and closer to completion, the *Rose Thorn* is beginning a search for new staff members. The staff will have openings in advertising, writing, circulation, photography, layout and business.

In addition to the above positions, the *Thorn* is looking for a new news editor and features editor.

"Our current staff of editors contains two seniors that will be leaving upon graduation, Ken Koziol and Jim Ockers," stated Donald Stanton, editor-in-chief of the *Thorn*. "In addition, the *Thorn* will be losing the services of the features editor, Kevin Neilson."

Stanton encourages all students to become involved in the

student newspaper. Membership to the *Thorn* is open to all Rose students who have a desire to work on any part of the staff.

"The newspaper affords the student with an opportunity to express his criticisms, thoughts and ideas on all aspects of campus life," added Stanton. "The *Thorn* continues to be an open forum for all interested students."

Experience is not a requirement for membership; staff members will be given training sessions pertaining to their area of interest. The sessions are intended to enhance the student's journalistic skills.

Interested students should contact Donald Stanton at extension 8872 or box number 1267 for further information.

New SGA Executive Council elected

The S.G.A. recently appointed four members to Executive council positions. The four appointed positions include the treasurer, business manager, secretary, and historian. These positions along with the elected president and vice president will make up the governing executive council. Three of the four newly appointed members held executive positions during the 1991-1992 term. The new member is the Historian.

The executive members are:

President: Jeff Haggerty, a junior mechanical engineering student from Lake Fenton, Michigan.

Vice President: Tom Tyson, a sophomore electrical

engineering student from Indianapolis, IN.

Treasurer: Leif Sorensen, a sophomore applied optics student from Munster, IN.

Business Manager: Michael G. Payne, a sophomore physics and mathematics student from Florissant, Missouri.

Secretary: Bryon Mish, a junior chemistry student from Hammond, IN.

Historian: Ryan Stafford, a junior mechanical engineering student from Sullivan, IN.

This council started working on current issues immediately after appointment of the new members, and recently began setting goals for the new term.

Ryan Stafford
 S.G.A. Historian

SGA nominates Student Leader of the Month

The Student Government Association recently awarded Kevin Zaylskie as Student Leader of the month. Kevin is a third year member of the Student Activities Board and spent two of these years as Mini-programs chairperson. He has implemented several programs including Las Vegas Night, Scavenger Hunt, and Half Court Shot Contest. Overall, Kevin exemplifies a model student leader and is both creative and persistent. Again,

SGA congratulates Kevin on his achievement and commends him for his tremendous effort to improve Rose-Hulman.

If you know of someone possessing these qualities, you may nominate him by sending a letter to the S.G.A. president, Jeff Haggerty, Box 172. The letter should address the student's leadership attributes and any other outstanding characteristics they exhibit.

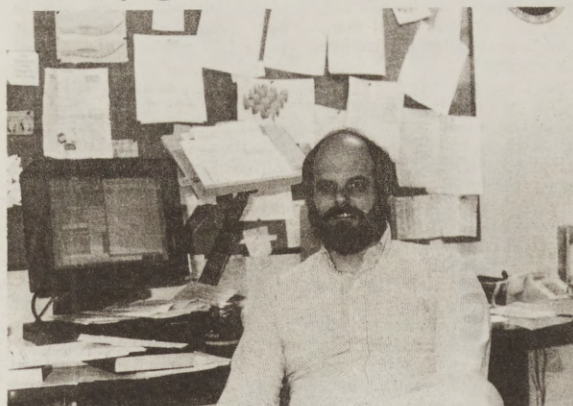
Anderson receives Lilly grant to improve IFYC

by Paul Klenck
 Staff Reporter

Further integration is about to occur in Rose-Hulman's revolutionary Integrated Curriculum (IC). Claude Anderson, a faculty member of the Computer Science department, has received a \$5,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment's Summer Stipend program. The money will be used to further extend computer programming education using Mathematica.

Anderson plans on using the money to do a number of things over the coming summer. First, more applied problems from the various disciplines in the course, particularly chemistry, will be added to the curriculum. Second, more mechanics will be integrated into Mathematica programming as well. Third, simple tutorial examples of Mathematica programs and a "programming lab manual" of sample programs and explanations will be produced. Finally, more places will be found in other parts of the course where problems that are best solved through programming techniques can be introduced.

The introduction of programming in Mathematica is the result of limitations encountered last year in the C language. Instructors found that almost all computer programming time was spent learning the syntax of the C language and the details of Interface Builder. While these skills are very important, only a small portion of programming time was



Dr. Claude Anderson, the ever-present NeXT on his desk, photo by: Brian Dougherty, Staff Photographer

spent using the computer as a tool to solve applied science and engineering problems. Therefore, IC faculty decided to use Mathematica as a means of introducing computer programming concepts during the Fall term of this school year.

Mathematica contains a number of high-level tools, and it is relatively easy for students to use them to solve applied problems. Furthermore, students were already quite familiar with the syntax, so that relatively little time had to be spent in this normally extensive area. By the time the C language and Interface Builder were introduced in the Winter term, students were already familiar with numerous important computer program-

ming concepts. The experiment was deemed a success, and further development and refinement will be under way through this summer.

This award is part of an endowment program that encourages creative professional development of college faculty during the summer. According to Lilly Endowment Program Director for Higher Education Ralph Lundgren, "The Endowment recognizes that time constraints imposed on faculty during the academic year may be overwhelming. The opportunity to develop a new course can be a valuable form of professional renewal for faculty and can provide fresh perspectives for students."

SGA BUDGET TIMETABLE

Monday, March 30, 12:00 noon

March 31-April 13**

April 8-April 15**

April 19*

April 22

April 22-29*

To be set by Tom Tyson

* - Dates to be revised as needed

** - Only if needed

Please be aware that this schedule could be subject to change, but I will keep you informed and every SGA-funded club will receive its necessary monies. No SGA club will be neglected!

SGA Treasurer, Leif C. Sorensen

Automatic Teller Machine to be installed on campus

by Mike Kloss
 Staff Reporter

By the end of March, Terre Haute First National Bank is expected to install an automatic teller machine in the Moench student commons. This comes after an initial survey in 1989 in which approximately 50 percent of the student body indicated that they would use an ATM if it were on campus.

According to Pete Gustafson, Rose-Hulman has had a lease for an automated teller machine since the beginning of this school year. The machine has been in the possession of First National since October, but has not yet been delivered to Rose-Hulman because of various tests that must be done in order to assure that the machine will experience as few problems as possible.

The placement of an ATM on campus is a major commitment of resources for First National. The cost of each of these machines is approximately \$15,000. This cost is so high because of all the security measures that must be taken to ensure accurate transactions, and the data link back to the bank. Not only is there a financial investment, but an employee must come out to campus every day in order to service the machine. The machine is expected to support the CIRRUS service, as well as Visa, MasterCard and other major credit cards. PLUS is expected to be supported for a



Automatic Teller Machines ease bank customers' access to cash.

photo by: Brian Dougherty, Staff Photographer

small service charge as well. The addition of the ATM on campus is expected to benefit not only students, but faculty and staff as well. Its ability to perform

transactions on weekends and evenings far surpasses the flexibility of an ordinary bank, and provides greater convenience as well.

Opinion

Here's mud in your eye

by Michael Keeney

The conversation went something like this:

"I never can find a decent Vax terminal open."

"Why — are there that many people in computer applications this quarter?"

"No, those guys playing games always get down there early and take the terminals where all the keys work. Even when I do get a terminal it's hard to get anything done because all they do is sit there and yell across the room at each other, trying to get keys for each other and trade secret spells and magic potions."

"Well, did you tell them you needed to use the computer?"

"Yeah, I finally booted one guy off last night. He acted like I'd insulted his mom or something. He's lucky I didn't punch him."

"What did you say to him?"

"I said 'Hey sweets, why don't ya move your grumpy self away from there so I can do something constructive. You might get a shower and a life while you're gone too.'"

"That might be the problem. You could use a little tact next time."

"Look, nobody playing mudd when I'm trying to do a project is ever going to get respect from me. They don't deserve it. The computer center has a no-games policy and if I need to use the vax for a class I'm not going to be nice to someone wasting time and space playing mudd."

"Well, I guess you have a point."

Yeah, he does have a point. When I first heard about mudd I

was a little bit intrigued. I thought technology had come a long way when students at numerous colleges were able to simultaneously play a computer game, able to help and hurt each other in their pursuits. I viewed it as a fad that would (hopefully) soon pass and didn't think much about it. I never dreamed that it would become such a problem that it would make the front page of the *Thorn*. Alright, so making the front page here at Rose isn't that big of a deal, but it seems to be a pretty big issue here on campus, especially to those who are hindered in their homework by mudd players.

As mudd became more popular on campus, more students began to hate it, and for good reasons. How many times have students gone to one of the computer labs on campus only to find them filled with mudd players? Looking for a decent terminal became increasingly more difficult as mudd players snatched up the ones most suitable for playing their game. Unfortunately, those are also the terminals most suited to doing classwork. The Next machines also became popular because of their ability to scroll backward through the adventures.

Not only did finding a machine become more difficult, so also did performing the assigned task when one was finally located. The talk between players often rose to the point of distraction as they tried to give and receive help. Those who were not versed in the mudd jargon were left to wonder if they should flee for fear of catching the disease that caused

people to babble about such odd pursuits. They soon learned that the slower speed of the Next machine and the babbling were linked.

Those who have had the opportunity to use the vax the night before a computer applications assignment was due know how slow it can get when it approaches its maximum capacity. I've been told that because the game is actually played on a computer at another school and the high capacity of the lines connecting the computers, our vax doesn't slow down noticeably. Think of those poor souls at the host computer trying to do real school work though. If our vax is slow because of a bunch of ME's running Fortran programs, imagine what it must be like on the host computer with dozens of people from other schools playing mudd through Internet. It certainly must be frustrating for them,

wondering if they'll be able to finish their projects with the vax running so slowly.

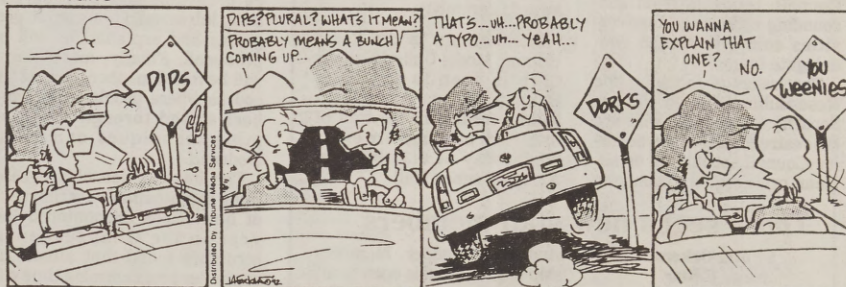
So what's wrong with mudd? Isn't it plain to see yet? It slows the computer — if not ours then one somewhere else. We surely can't believe that students at Rose-Hulman playing an adventure game are more important than those at another school trying to do homework. Even if it doesn't really affect our computer it's not fair for the students elsewhere to be invaded by a bunch of inconsiderate computer users who have nothing better to do than imagine themselves in some maze of danger and evil spells.

And what about our own students? Is it fair for them to be inconvenienced by being forced to search for an open terminal? Quite obviously, no. Is it fair for them to be forced to listen to the crosstalk between players in the computer lab? Again, no. If the

conversation were for a useful project, one could justify it. Not for mudd though.

One might argue that it's a person's right to do what he chooses with the computer as long as it's not destructive, and truthfully, mudd's not destructive. Terribly annoying, but not destructive. Also, ours is not a society that typically decides how everyone's time should be spent, and if a person chooses to play mudd, that's his right. The oft-heard cry that everyone who plays mudd is a geek with no life is no reason to abolish the game. However, at the instant something is banned for the benefit of those who are using the computer facilities constructively, it can no longer be justified with the argument of freedom of choice. Nobody has the right anymore to play mudd on the school's computer facilities. It's time to put the mudd back in the mud puddles.

Wolfbane



Removing the hand that sins

Philosophers and psychologists have always attempted to probe the criminal mind, searching for what motivates it. They haven't gotten anywhere, but still they question. Sometimes their theories make their way into our system of law — sometimes for the better, and the rest of the time, too.

One crime that confounds the experts, though they won't admit it, is rape. This crime is also the one most visible and publicized crime. I needn't cite any recent examples; they are well known. The experts say rape is not a crime of sex but of violence. Whatever that means. What it means is that they want to sepa-

I Don't Even Want To Think About It!

by

Kevin Neilson

rate the rapists from we, the normal, by providing an explanation that shows that they are just inherently bad.

The crime may be related to something more subtle than a severe mental imbalance. Perhaps it's just a hormone excess, a lack of discipline, or maybe if the circumstances were different, half the human race would exhibit rapist tendencies. This is more apparent with an increase in the reported "date rapes".

There is a solution. This solution has, in the past, at least in this country, been purely hypothetical. Until now, it was just an exercise in thought.

Steven Allen Butler raped a 13-year-old girl. If convicted, he could have served a life term. Faced with this, he told Houston District Judge Michael McSpadden that he would voluntarily be castrated if he could forgo the trial and probable prison term.

The judge found this a valid solution. The lawyer of the girl agreed.

There was widespread controversy. Most of the critics called the operation of castration a barbaric action. They said it was a procedure only to be used on animals. They said it did nothing to address the crime of rape.

There was also, of course, the accusations of racism. Mr. Butler is black, so a group by the name of the Black United Front called the decision by the judge racist. They held that the judge and the girl's lawyer conspired to force the accused into castration. Clamoring for the removal of the judge from the bench and the disbaring of the lawyer, they called the judgment "tantamount to racism and genocide." I nonchalantly dismiss these claims as silly. (See earlier article entitled "Problem fabricated" in your personal *Thorn* archive.)

It is of course disturbing to think of castration as a legal punishment. In this case, though, it was voluntary. Critics will say that it is not voluntary, that giving a choice between a life sentence and castration is not a choice. But does it address the crime?

The purpose of the legal system is to prevent crime. This is done in two ways. A potential criminal knows that punishment is likely if he commits a crime. Therefore he (hopefully) doesn't do it. A convicted criminal is punished so he won't commit the crime again,

and to show the potential criminals what could happen to them.

The best method of treating a criminal is to make sure he won't commit the crime again. Then no "punishment" is needed. If a kleptomaniac is somehow cured of the desire to steal, he doesn't need to serve time. Of course there's no guarantee that the kleptomaniac won't be lifting watches from the store two days after treatment.

Castration directly addresses the crime of rape, though. A castrated male will never rape again.

It could be that Steve Butler has a serious physical problem. It could be that any time served would never stop his endocrine system from forcing him to rape again. Maybe he's tired of being obsessed with thoughts of sex, tired of not being able to work with women on a professional level without overpowering lustful thoughts, tired of not being able to talk to a 13-year-old girl without carnal desires.

Mr. Butler doesn't want to spend his life in jail. He'd rather solve his problem and become part of society again. He would be free from the restraints of his primal urges and he would be able to interact with others in a truly objective way.

Is this barbaric or immoral? Reverend Jesse Jackson called castration "immoral and uncivilized and act of barbarism and a step backward." Reverend Jackson forgets the simple advice

from the main document of his profession — If your hand causes you to sin, cut it off.

In Rev. Jackson's faith premarital sex is immoral. Sin in thought and word is immoral. Sexual harassment is immoral, the rude comments that men make about women and vice versa are immoral, and the simple act of judging a person of the opposite sex by her looks — something we all do if only subconsciously — is immoral. Mr. Butler, after the operation, would be free every single one of these immoralities. He won't support pornographic magazine writers and film makers. He won't even be influenced by the superlinal sexual imagery in our television commercials.

All in all, Mr. Butler's morality and behavior will be vastly improved.

Actually, it won't, because the operation will never take place. The protest by special-interest groups scared the doctors and now none can be found to do the simple surgery. The judge had to remove his approval of the castration and is now proceeding with the trial of Steve Butler.

The Black United Front, naturally, called this action a farce and a coverup, but as naturally, I nonchalantly dismiss their claims as both silly and absurd.

So, once again, voluntary castration is still just fodder for legal thought. It asks of us, however, several questions. Are we all guilty of sexual crimes? Isn't castration a working solution to the crime of rape? And, finally, is castration immoral and uncivilized or just the opposite? Mostly it's something we just don't even want to think about.

We need YOU for our SERVICE & MISSION PROJECT at the Edna Martin Christian Center in Indianapolis March 28, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Join us in helping low-income families in the inner-city. Call United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th St. 232-0186 to register by March 25

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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 must be signed. All material should be submitted the Monday prior to publication.

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Sports

Baseball looks to collect important home wins this weekend

by James Broskow
Sports Reporter

The opening games of the season have been exemplary of the trend of improvement that Head Coach Jeff Jenkins has set for the Rose-Hulman baseball team since arriving in 1989. Last year the team finished with an overall record of 22-12, the most wins the Engineers have ever accumulated. They are off to a 6-2 start, which includes a two-game sweep of Division II Oakland City, 3-1 and 4-2, in the bitter cold last weekend. Prospects of improving on last year's third-place ICAC finish are good.

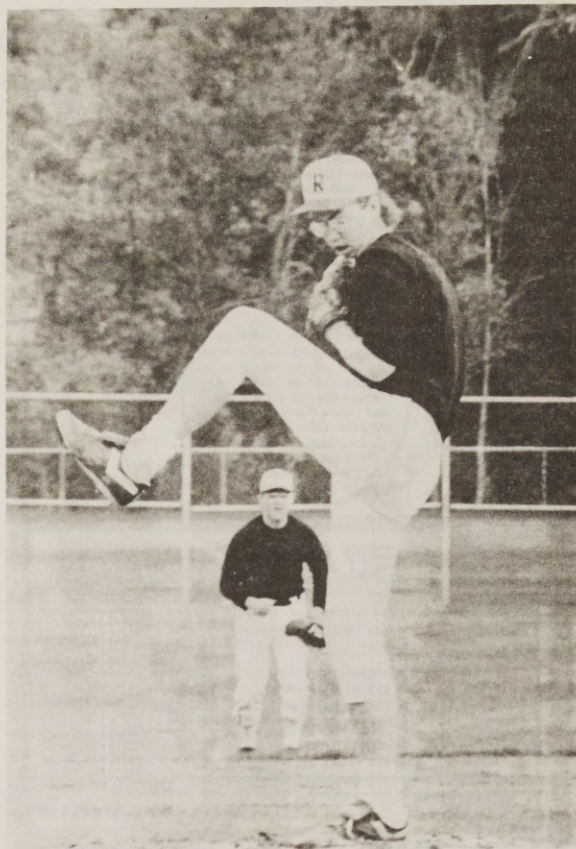
The backbone of the Rose team is its pitching staff. Against Oakland City the Engineers allowed just three hits in one game, and

three runs total in the series. The top returners on the mound include senior Dave Gowans, junior Eric Mihal, and junior Tim Watson. Mihal and sophomore Todd Wilkerson collected their first victories of the season in the sweep.

The Engineers are showing mixed results at the plate so far. Senior Brian Schwager is demanding attention already by hitting .393 with 12 RBI's this season. He has also matched last season's team-high total of three home runs. After batting .378 and earning all-ICAC honors last year, senior Pete Kasper is off to a slow start with only a .125 average

after the first games of the season, though. Top hitters behind Schwager include seniors Todd Greener and John Sherrard.

The Engineers were rained out of a double-header against De-pauw on Wednesday. Coach Jenkins, at press time had hoped to play this important series very soon afterwards. On Saturday and Sunday, the team will be competing in the Indiana-Michigan Baseball Challenge, against Olivet and Albion Colleges. The results of these non-conference games will be of importance later in the season, when Rose is considered for NCAA Division III post-season play. All games will be at home, Art Nehf Field, beginning at 1:00 p.m.



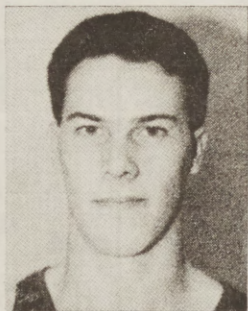
Junior pitcher Tim Watson returns to form this year with a career record at Rose of 9-7. photo by: Brian Dougherty

Brown, Beach: Rose-Hulman All-Americans

Last week freshman pole vaulter Mike Brown had an excellent day to say the least at the NCAA Division III national track and field championships at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. His vault of 15'-7" was his best all year and good enough for a tie for fourth place in the United States.

Brown earned All-American honors to become only the first Rose-Hulman athlete to do so since Brian Bartley finished sixth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the NCAA outdoor championships in 1988. Brown's honor is made even more special by the fact that he is only the second athlete ever from Rose to capture such an honor during the indoor season. William Sears took sixth place in the high hurdles in 1986.

Brown cleared the opening height of 14'-7" on his first attempt, and needed only one attempt for each of his next vaults of 14'-11", 15'-3", 15'-5", and 15'-7". Although he missed all three attempts at 15'-9", his early clearing of the bar at 15'-7" allowed him to move up to fourth place.



Mike Brown



Scott Beach

Junior guard Scott Beach of the Rose-Hulman basketball team was recently named a second-team choice for the GTE College Division Academic All American Team. The team was chosen by College Sports Information Directors of America. Beach's honor was magnified by the fact that he was the only Indiana athlete to be named to either first-, second-, or third-team honors.

Beach holds a 3.41 grade point average in electrical

engineering. For the 1991-92 season he averaged 21 points, 4.1 rebounds, and 2.9 steals per game. As the second leading scorer in the ICAC, Beach was also named to the first team in the conference. He set records in the league for most steals in one season (34), and most steals per game (3.09).

Beach is the first All-American selection from Rose since Dave Urbanek was named to the second team in 1988.

some positive results last weekend at the Wheaton Invitational. The team finished 12th in a field of 26, and had two place winners.

Freshman Jim Labbe had three more wins at the tournament for a sixth place finish at 134 lbs. Senior Matt Morin was undefeated that weekend, and sealed up his championship with a pin 1:15 into his final match. At 96-17-2, he is just four victories from reaching the century mark in the victory column.

At noon on Saturday, Rose will be competing in the Greyhound Classic at the University of Indianapolis, the Engineers' last competition before the ICAC finals.

Two wrestlers were mistakenly omitted from the wrestling team lineup last week. They are: 167 lbs. Jeff Johnson (So.), 190 lbs. Mark Young (So.)

Rifle team still shootin'

by Michael Ray
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman Rifle team has had a very good year thus far. Returning to the team from last year were senior Dan Hector, junior Michael Ray, and sophomores Robert Piper and Allen Chessman.

The first match of the season was at Tennessee Tech the last weekend of October. Ray led the team in smallbore scoring with a personal high 1096 out of a possible 1200, and also took top honors in air rifle with 359 out of 400.

In November, the team was at Ohio State University. The scores rose as a whole with Piper taking high smallbore with 1089 and Ray taking air rifle with 371. Overall, the team placed eighth of 13, missing seventh place by one point.

Winter quarter saw the return of senior Eric Wandel, whose busy schedule kept him from the team in the fall. Junior Chris Edwards came on as a newcomer but quickly demonstrated ability in air rifle.

In mid-January the team was at Tennessee Tech again, and fired its highest aggregate (smallbore and air rifle) score since 1982. Hector and Ray shared smallbore honors at 1094. Ray led air rifle scoring at 360.

At press time, team members were practicing hard so they could perform well in the sectional match at Xavier, and thereby give the team its first top 20 ranking since 1982. Good shooting guys!

Morin leads Rose wrestlers

by Jim Broskow
Sports Reporter
The Rose wrestlers showed

CAN YOUR TRASH



What's Next in Rose Sports...

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

TENNIS at Transylvania, Ky.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

BASEBALL, Olivet (2) at Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m.
TRACK at Washington University, St. Louis
GOLF, Invitational, at Hanover
TENNIS, at Centre College (Ky.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

BASEBALL vs. Albion (2), 1 p.m.
TENNIS, at Southern Indiana

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

GOLF at Martinsville

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4-Item	3.25	7.90	9.20	10.50

Additional Menu Items
Sandwiches 3.25 & 3.75
Broad Stix 1.30 w/Ch
Butter or Garlic Knots 1.60
Garlic Bread 1.30, 1.90 w/Ch
Sm. & Lg. Salads 1.30 & 3.25

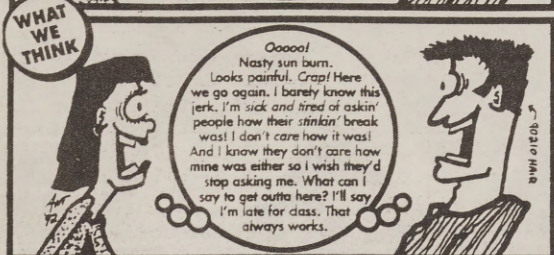
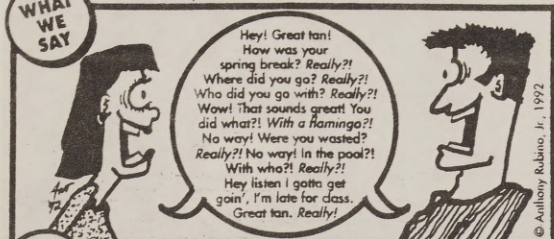
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Features

Wild Kingdom

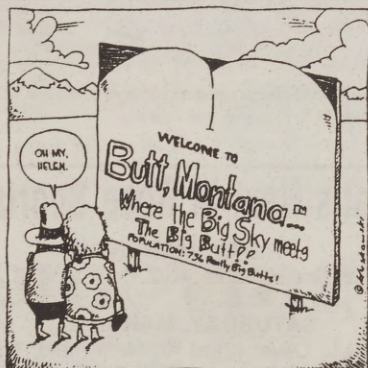
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I think, therefore I am."—Descartes



ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College, How did it feel to succeed to the presidency after the death of Warren Harding?—Curious
 A. Dear Curious; This is Ask Mr. College, not Ask Mr. Coolidge.
 Q. Dear Mr. College, I recently graduated from high school. Quite frankly, I'm not very bright. Does this mean college is out of the question?—Dunderhead
 A. Dear Dunderhead; You may not be bright, but you can still go to college. The only stipulation is, you'll have to major in communications.
 Q. Dear Mr. College, I'm dyslexic, and I find it hard to study. What should I do?—Backwards
 A. Dear Backwards; .sbnl on sverl!

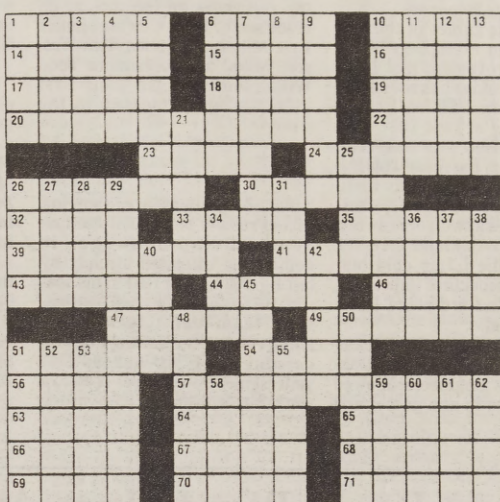


ROY AND HELEN'S LIFE-LONG DREAM OF VISITING BUTTE, MONTANA WAS ENDED BY A SIMPLE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR ON THEIR PLANE TICKETS.

The Weekly CROSSWORD PUZZLE

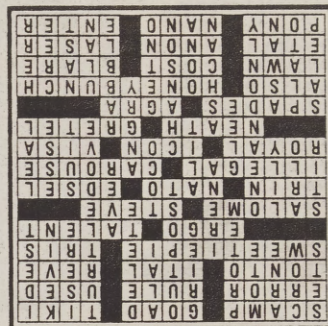
ACROSS

- 1 Rogue
- 6 Needle
- 10 Kon—
- 14 Miscue
- 15 "— Britannia"
- 16 Previously owned
- 17 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 18 Type type: abbr.
- 19 Monsieur's dream
- 20 Term of endearment
- 22 Noted Speaker
- 23 Consequently
- 24 Flair
- 26 Strauss opera
- 30 Eydie's mate
- 32 Triplet
- 33 Alliance letters
- 35 A Ford
- 39 Not kosher
- 41 Revel
- 43 Part of HRH
- 44 Religious image
- 46 Passport endorsement
- 47 Be or under follower
- 49 Humperdinck heroine
- 51 Example of 36D
- 54 Taj Mahal site
- 56 "The Sun — Rises"
- 57 Term of endearment
- 63 — tennis
- 64 Sacrifice
- 65 Trumpet sound
- 66 Lat. abbr.
- 67 Shortly
- 68 Beam acronym
- 69 Liqueur glass
- 70 Billionth: pref.
- 71 Penetrate



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ANSWERS



Outland

by Berkeley Breathed

