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**Support the
FIGHTIN'
ENGINEERS
against
Maryville College**

the Rose Thorn

**John Lautrec
HYPNOTIST
Main Dining Room
8:00 p.m.
December 14**

News Briefs

RoseTech Clubs doing more to aid Rose

by J.J. Jaworek
Staff Reporter

Jess Lucas, dean of students, and Dale Long, assistant director of college relations, were recently guest speakers at the first meeting of the RoseTech Club's Midland, Michigan chapter. According to Lucas, the chapter is primarily served by some 51 Rose graduates working there for Dow Chemical. The chapter has planned to meet formally three times a year, and once during the summer for a social function. RoseTech Club chapters are essentially alumni associations working to serve the Rose-Hulman community in a

variety of ways. Drumming up corporate financial assistance, talking with high school seniors at local college nights, and pushing for the recruitment of Rose graduates, are just a few of the ways in which the clubs work for the betterment of Rose-Hulman.

In addition, the clubs have been very instrumental in helping the new Rose recruits get established after graduation.

RoseTech Clubs can now be found scattered throughout the United States and in all of the major cities with chapters having been formed in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Rose students miss a meal to raise funds for Lighthouse Mission

Missing a meal is not something college students do very often. However, several hundred Rose-Hulman students did just that Dec. 6 as a way to benefit the Lighthouse Mission.

Twice each year, Rose students who eat in the campus dining room give up a meal to benefit a local charity. Last week, 310 students chose to miss dinner as a way to raise funds for the Lighthouse Mission's Christmas Basket Fund, according to Pete Gus-

tafson, associate dean of students.

"Over half the students on our campus meal plan participated in the project which is sponsored by our Residence Hall Association," he said.

"We started the give-up-a-meal project about 10 years ago to benefit local charities. This year's donation of \$310 to the Lighthouse Mission is one of the best responses we've had from students," Gustafson added.

Rose-Hulman Debate team ranks fourth

by Don Shields
Debate Team Coach

The Rose-Hulman Debate team of Steve Taylor, senior, and Rob McCauley, sophomore, achieved a record of three wins against only one loss at the University of Missouri-St. Louis Debate tournament held on Dec. 1. With fourteen teams present,

Rose Debate team ranked fourth.

The team defeated teams from Vanderbilt University, Northeast Missouri, and Southeast Missouri. The Debate team will travel to Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio for their next tournament on Jan 25 and 26.

Consulting Engineers of Indiana offers scholarship

Consulting Engineers of Indiana (CEI) announces its statewide scholarship competition. An engineering student interested in a career as a consulting engineer could win \$2000.

The winner at the state level will be entered into the American Consulting Engineers Council (ACEC) national competition where a total of \$24,500 is awarded annually.

Applicants must be enrolled in a college or university engineering program accredited by Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) and seeking a bachelor of science degree which might lead to a consult-

ing engineering career. Students must be entering their junior, senior, or fifth year (in a five-year program) in Fall 1991 and should be in the top half of their class.

For further information and application forms contact Ms. Terry Bowen, Executive Director, 47 S. Pennsylvania, Suite 303, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Consulting Engineers of Indiana is an association of design professionals in the private practice of engineering. Consulting engineering firms design roads, bridges, water and waste water treatment systems, plant, heating and cooling systems and many other facilities.

New telecommunication system considered by Rose

by Jim Ockers
Staff Reporter

As Rose-Hulman has grown, the current telephone system has been pushed to the limits of its capabilities. According to Steve Miller, director of administrative services, the existing system was almost obsolete the day it was purchased twelve years ago.

Miller said that parts for this system are no longer manufactured, and therefore are not readily available. He told the *Thorn* that one reason Rose has been able to continue using this system is that First National Bank and Trust Co. of Terre Haute had a system similar to Rose-Hulman's. The bank purchased a new telecommunications system, which Rose has been able to cannibalize for parts. This is where the parts were obtained for the addition of the Direct-Inward-Dial capability a few years ago.

Rose-Hulman uses a Private Base Exchange (PBX), the heart of which is the switch housed in a room in Moench Hall. Miller said, "If the switch goes down and we don't have the part in stock, there's a possibility that it could not be fixed."

Although no decision has been made by the Board of Managers of Rose-Hulman, a Presidential Commission recommended that Rose-Hulman proceed in an attempt to obtain a new tele-

phone system. A group of Rose-Hulman officials including Tom Mason, Tom Roper, Steve Miller, and Pete Gustafson went to Dallas, Texas on Nov. 28 to look at the latest Northern Telecom telecommunications equipment.

Northern Telecom has a close working relationship with GTE, and GTE is one of the companies being considered for the \$100,000 per year telephone usage contract. Other companies that will be asked to submit proposals include Indiana Bell, Siemens, and a local private company.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has pushed for telephones in individual residence hall rooms. In addition, there is talk of adding cable service and wiring each room for computer network access.

According to Tom Mason, vice-president for administration and finance, "We have not worked out where the money is going to come from for this." He said that Rose-Hulman would start accepting bids once the money has been budgeted. He also noted that the installation of a telephone system would provide an excellent opportunity to install as much of a computer network as possible. Mason said, "I am... excited about the possibility of getting better phones for students and saving them money on long-distance charges while benefiting the institution."



Mark Plenge is one of many students who rely on hall phones. Rose administration is investigating different alternatives.

photo by: Brian Dougherty

Mason expects that more telephone lines will accompany the installation of a new switch. Bruce Danner, director of the Waters Computing Center, said that more VAX modem lines will probably follow.

Also, Pete Gustafson, associate dean of students, said that at the volume that Rose-Hulman buys telephone service, they can discount the service to students

(continued on page 4)

Berlin official discusses Germany unification

by P.J. Hinton
Editor-in-Chief

Dieter Senoner, a Berlin official, visited the Rose-Hulman campus on Dec. 4 to discuss the future of the unified Germany after the recent elections.

Senoner, is Head of the Information Department of the Senate Chancellery of the Mayor of Berlin.

According to Senoner, "Things won't go that fast," despite the rapid changes that have occurred over the past year that led to the unforeseeably speedy unification of the two Germanys.

The changes are amazing for the Germans themselves. According to Senoner, most Germans perceived the division of the Germanys as an accident, a consequence of the cold war between East and West.

As years progressed, the Germans had become accustomed to the division, and they viewed the division as a less important issue than other more timely topics such as the pollution and the arms race, Senoner said.

Senoner also noted that by the 1970s, the Germans were very much in favor of unification, yet

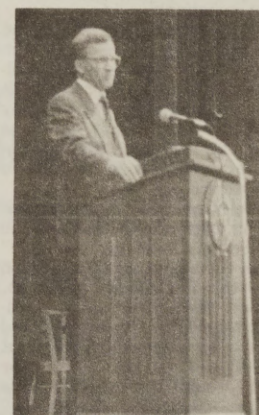
they did not consider it possible. They had learned to live with it because they did not think it would go away.

Then, changes in the policy of the Eastern Bloc took place. Senoner credited Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as the initiator of the changes, saying that Gorbachev reversed the so-called "Brezhnev Doctrine" which promoted Soviet Union intervention in the affairs of communist nations undergoing unrest.

According to Senoner, Germans believe that Gorbachev is responsible first and foremost for the rapid unification because he did what had to be done.

Senoner said the second step that triggered the unification movement was the removal of barbed wire along the Austro-Hungarian border. This prompted an influx of East Germans to escape to the West indirectly through Hungary and Austria. This event spelled the end of the Berlin Wall, according to Senoner.

Another factor that Senoner cited as a driving force toward the unification process was the



Dieter Senoner

photo by: Brian Dougherty

courage of dissidents within East Germany. These people, Senoner said, wanted to introduce a Western style of democratic socialism to East Germany rather than dissolve the country.

Senoner said that the paradox of the dissidents was that they only received about 10 percent of

(continued on page 4)

The Indiana Beta chapter of Tau Beta Pi congratulates the following new members of Tau Beta Pi:

DAVID BOROUGHS
TODD BROWN
DAVID BROWNING
JEFF CLARKSON
TODD GREENER
GARTH GRIMM
GREG HALL

TOM HENKE
DAN KRIEG
DAVID LAHEY
STEVE LAWRENCE
CALVIN LUI
JOE MATTHEWS
JOHN MOORE
JEFF MORGAN

ALAN NEWMAN
VINCE OSWALT
LEE PARKE
PHILLIP POOR
BRETT SCHNEIDER
TIM SPURLING
ERIC TRUEBLOOD

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, was established in 1885 to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges by honoring those who have shown distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering. Eligibility is limited to the top 1/8 of the Junior class and the top 1/5 of the senior class.

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Opinion

NASA needs new focus

Kevin Neilson
Staff Columnist

The shuttle *Columbia* touched down early this week, after leaving late, amidst allegations from a high-level congressional committee that it is not the proper focus for the space program. Few people even knew it was in orbit, and even fewer actually cared.

There are a lot of complaints about our space program and accusations that they are weak in certain areas, such as putting things in space. The shuttle, and NASA in general, has ceased to be of interest to the public. Perhaps this is a good indicator in one way, in that the shuttle is no longer a novelty but a actual piece of scientific equipment. Unfortunately, the big funding goes to the flashy and the futuristic rather than the practical and scientifically useful. Apathy does not incite appropriation.

Our government is not well suited to a space program. If there's no one going to the moon, if it doesn't make prime time on television, it's not going to get a lot of money. The Soviet Union has a much better system for funding a space program; they don't need permission. That is

why they have the *Mir* up in space. They have a serious, continuously-manned space station whereas we have a plastic mock-up of *Freedom* for the politicians to look at.

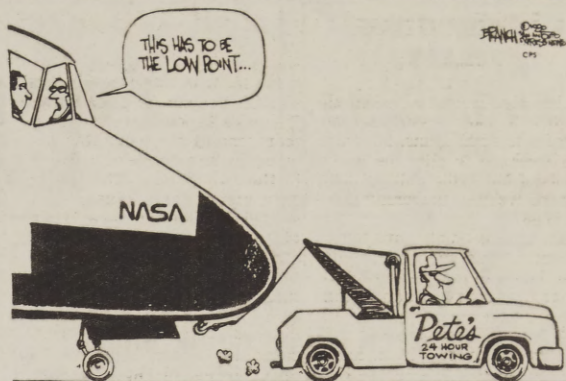
There have been accusations that Russia has been less than safe with their program, putting untested equipment into space and stifling news of failure. The opposite has been said of NASA. It is obviously true that accidents happen, but NASA has lost its vision among the levels of bureaucracy and an overprotective attempt to protect public image. Their progress has been stifled to the point of standstill not only by budgeting but by an unsuccessful attempt to be perfectionist.

Dr. Vuille, in an article in *Inalog* magazine, points out that the U.S. no longer has the capability to send a man to the moon. We had that capability over 20 years ago, but now we have only the ability to send men to the upper atmosphere, and we're not doing well at that. We can put a man on the moon, but we can't get a shuttle up within six months of launch date.

NASA has been plagued by problems in everything they do:

the shuttle mission was six months late and cut short, their mission accomplished only 135 out of a planned 250 observations of high-energy space objects, the Magellan probe has intermittent communication failures, and of course, the Hubble Telescope has an imperfect grinding which severely cuts down on its ability to observe. Why is everything so disastrous? Perhaps it is a lack of pride, a lack of funding, or a lack of simplicity that we once had. One of the finest pieces of technology that ever came out of our program was *Voyager*. That probe is about as technologically advanced as my '78 Cutlass, but its low-resolution imaging is still transmitting while the *Magellan*, chock full of cutting-edge VLSI circuitry, is floating around Venus, transmitting back whenever its little electronic heart desires.

The report by the Congressional committee had some interesting suggestions for NASA, contrary to normal political views. The report said that space stations, space planes, manned missions to the planets, and other flashy projects should not be top priority just because they are the most visible. It



called for a reprioritization, ranking science projects first. It even recommended ceasing shuttle production, and using the shuttle fleet only when humans were needed to operate the equipment.

I truly believe that the space program is necessary, that it provides important scientific information, and that it will hasten our inevitable colonization of space. It is necessary for our society to grow. I would like to see a manned space station, missions to the moon, and a colony established on Mars. These projects would foment public excitement, funding, and a pride which was once based on a competitive

space race that no longer exists. But maybe the committee was right in that we need to cut down on the manned missions and worry about science.

I can see the space program dying and NASA becoming a center for tracking TV satellites. It was hard work and risk that allowed Chuck Yeager to go faster than sound and Neil Armstrong to walk on the moon. If this attitude dies, so does NASA. As Dr. Vuille puts it, "The only question that remains to be answered is whether or not this nation, or a group of nations, has the will and the vision to go for it."

Financial aid problems...solved!

There is a most disturbing trend growing in the United States. College educations are being de-emphasized on a national level. The government has seen fit to reduce the amount of funds available for certain financial aid programs for college students. This is a decision which was hastily made (I think we all remember the emergency shutdown of the non-essential government agencies), and intended to reduce the national spending deficit. Well, I guess they had to cut out something.

Unfortunately, by cutting these funds, our government has inadvertently made attending college a great deal more difficult for some students. Maybe they didn't realize this, but some of us actually depend on that government loan just to be able to afford school.

Pell Grants will be both smaller in number and in size due to these cuts. Actually, the "cuts" will come to about \$145 million for the Pell Grant program, alone. Then, there are the possible 300,000 students from two and four-year colleges who will most likely not get loans next year who would have qualified this year. As many as 50,000 four-

The Moral Kiosk

by
Chester Ogborn



year college students could lose their loans next year. These people had the money this year, but will have to find a rich relative to make up the difference next year. Uncle Sam isn't going to cut it. Or already did, rather.

On October 12, at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Vice-President Dan Quayle came up with a brilliant solution to the problem. A University of Florida student told Quayle that over 100 students had been refused from

his school as a direct result of grant reduction. He also said, "That's a mistake, we are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our students." Quayle's prompt response was that the present level of funding sufficient. Does this mean that it was too high before?

Quayle went on to add that "If anyone is being denied the opportunity for a higher education, then you tell them to write a letter to me and I will help them



out." Whew...I was getting a little bit nervous.

As of November 19, only about 20 students had taken Quayle up on his offer. I suppose people might be pessimistic and think that our nation's elected Vice-President would not make good on his word. I don't see what would give them that idea. In fact, Quayle has said that he has referred these cases to the "appropriate office" and he is trying to make sure students "are getting fair treatment and that the system was working properly."

It is an admirable thing which Dan Quayle attempts to do here, but we shouldn't dump all of our budget problems in his lap. As a nation, we must prioritize our spending and decide just how important educating our citizens is. In the meantime, if anyone needs a little help financing their education, hasn't decided to go to work at McDonald's, and believes that Dan will come through for them, the address to write to is: Vice President Dan Quayle, Washington, D.C. 20510. I think I might just drop Dan a line myself.

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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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Help spread the good news about Rose-Hulman!

Call a prospective student over break

Call or stop by the Admissions Office

EXT. 254

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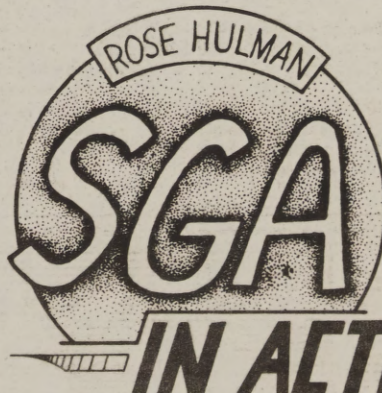
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Secretary, Historian & Business Manager
JANUARY 8

Sports

At home or on the road — Basketball still great

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

The Rose-Hulman basketball team will take its early-season success to Saint Louis, Missouri this weekend to play the lowly Saints of Maryville College (0-9) and the Webster University Gorlocks (1-8).

The winless Saints have taken a beating this season, in part from losses to nationally ranked Wittenberg and Washington (Mo.). Engineers fans will recall their team's season-opening win against Washington, 75-73. MacMurray, another loser to the Engineers, also chipped in on the nine defeats. Maryville has been led thus far by the talents of junior, 6-1 guard Stephen Baker with a 20 point-per-game average.

The squad has no seniors in the starting line-up, but does add height from 6-8 center Matt Stanton, and 6-5 forward David Rodgers. Rose leads the series between the two teams, 2-0.

Sunday's game, according to records at least, should prove to be another scrimmage for Rose. Webster, after a Friday night game at No. 1 DePauw, should enter with a 1-9 record.

The Gorlocks were laughed out of Shook Fieldhouse December

8th following a 90-64 loss to the home team in the Rose-Hulman Classic. Despite All-Classic Dan Thomas's 23-point average in the tournament, his team was defeated by an average of 20 points in the two games. The teams only victory this season was actually a blow-out — a 111-79 victory over King's College (Canada).

The Engineers, known for their success at home and mediocrity on the road, already passed their first test away from Shook Fieldhouse this season. Bill Fenlon's team defeated the Earlham Quakers (2-1), handing the team its first loss of the season, 84-64.

Last year Rose finished 10-2 at home, and 7-7 on the road. The first few minutes may have looked like the statistics were coming back to haunt the Engineers. With 16:40 remaining in the first half, Earlham sported a 14-5 lead which Fenlon surely wouldn't allow. His team quickly got the rhythm back and slaughtered the Quakers, for a 47-25 halftime lead before finishing with the 20-point victory.

"Our guys were determined to win the game," said Fenlon about the early trouble. "That's a very encouraging sign." The longrange game was back for

Rose, as the team finished with a 69 percent (11-of-16) mark from the 3-point stripe. Senior Britt Petty helped the cause shooting six-of-seven, and scoring a game-high 28 points.

Other bright spots for the Engineers was senior Rodney Adams with 18 points. Adams was 6-of-7 from the field and 6-of-8 from the free throw line. Senior Dan Keown had a season-high 12 rebounds for Rose. As a team, Rose out rebounded Earlham 38-23, shot 58 percent from the field, and 71 percent from the line.

Tonight's game against Maryville is set for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off in St. Louis, followed by a 2 p.m. tip-off at Webster University on Sunday. Fenlon's team will return to Terre Haute on Wednesday, December 19 in hopes to even its record in the ICAC against Manchester College. Last year, Rose swept the series between the two teams, and the overall series is tied, 6-6.

**DON'T
DRINK
AND DRIVE**

1990-91 Rose-Hulman Wrestling Schedule

Wed., Jan. 9	ROSE-HULMAN TRIANGULAR (Upper Iowa, Wabash & Rose)	6:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. Jan. 18 & 19	Elmhurst Tourney (Elmhurst, Illinois)	
Fri., Jan. 25	Monon Bell Classic (at DePauw University)	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 26		9:00 a.m.
Sat., Feb. 2	Greyhound Classic (at University of Indianapolis)	10:00 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 8 & 9	Wheaton Invitational Tourney (at Wheaton, Illinois)	
Sat., Feb. 16	ICAC Duals at DePauw (DePauw, Manchester, Wabash & Rose)	10:00 a.m.
Fri., Feb. 22	NCAA Midwest Regional (at Olivet, Michigan)	5:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 23		9:00 a.m.
Fri., Mar. 1	NCAA Division III Championships (at Augustana, Illinois)	9:00 a.m.
Sat., Mar. 2		12:00 noon

1990-91 Rose-Hulman Swimming Schedule

Fri., Dec. 14	at University of Indianapolis	5:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.	at University of Indianapolis	TBA
Jan. 18 & 19	Invitational	
Wed., Feb. 6	at Wabash College	TBA
Sat., Feb. 23	at Principia College	TBA
Thurs., Feb. 28	Liberal Arts	TBA
Fri., Mar. 1	Liberal Arts	TBA
Sat., Mar. 2	Liberal Arts	TBA

1990-91 Rose-Hulman Basketball Schedule

Wed., Dec. 12	at Earlham College	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 14	at Maryville College	7:30 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 16	at Webster University	2:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 19	Manchester College*	7:30 p.m. (B)
Sat., Dec. 22	at Purdue-Calumet	2:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 4	at Wabash Classic Rose-Hulman vs. Ill. Benedictine Wabash vs. IU-Kokomo	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 5	at Wabash Classic Rose-Hulman vs. IU-Kokomo Wabash vs. Ill. Benedictine	2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 8	DePauw University*	7:30 p.m. (B)
Sat., Jan. 12	at Anderson University*	3:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 15	Wabash College*	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 19	at Hanover College*	3:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 23	at Franklin College*	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 26	Taylor University*	3:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 29	at Manchester College*	7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 31	Fontbonne College	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 2	Anderson University* +	3:00 p.m. (B)
Wed., Feb. 6	at DePauw University*	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 9	Hanover College* + +	3:00 p.m. (B)
Wed., Feb. 13	at Wabash College*	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16	at Taylor University*	3:00 p.m.

Home Games in Bold

* - Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference games

(B) - Games Broadcast on WBOW-AM (1230)

+ - Alumni Day ++ - Senior/Mom's Day

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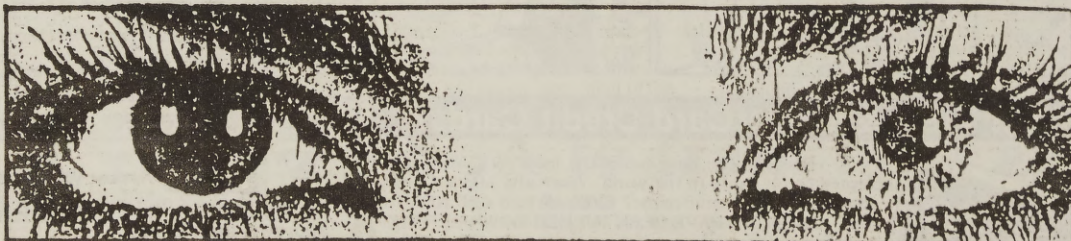
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January 4, 1991

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Comics

Telecommunications

(cont. from pg. 1)

and still make money. This is common practice at most colleges today.

The RHA conducted a survey of on-campus students between October 24 and October 29. The survey dealt with the addition of telephone and cable television service to the residence hall rooms. The results of the survey are as follows: 85 percent of the 391 respondents were in favor of adding phone service to each room and 15 percent were opposed; 73 percent were in favor of adding cable service to each room and 27 percent were opposed.

The RHA stated in a memorandum that enough forms were returned so that RHA may safely use the results to draw valid conclusions.

Pete Gustafson said that telephone, cable television, and data lines to the residence halls should all be installed at the same time. He said that Rose-Hulman should be able to offer services available in the community.

"We've got to make our residence halls as attractive as possible. We've got to fill those residence halls," added Gustafson.

He commented that Rose-Hulman is way behind other universities on the telephone issue, and that he would like to offer cable television and computer jacks as well.

Gustafson said that he is concerned about the possibility of students becoming "room rats." He said that he hopes for more floor interaction and unity, but that it will now be more of a challenge to get people out of their rooms. He further stated, "At least it will cause students to spend more time on the (residence hall) floor."

Danner said that five years ago, the plan was to have the residence halls wired for computer networking by 1988. This was stalled primarily by the lack of funds, but also by the problem of finding a direct route to the computing center from the residence halls.

Danner said that the advantages of having the campus wired for data include students' ability to access the VAX for less than the cost of a modem, to use site-licensed software without having to leave their rooms, and to send and receive electronic mail (e-mail).

Also, if the students provide the computer hardware, the machines leave with the students and the computing center does not have to fund a place to put them or a buyer for them. Danner said that this would "make life easier on us."

Danner told *The Thorn* that the technology for computer networks, while having been in existence for quite some time, has recently been standardized by the IEEE. The effect of an industrial standard is to encourage more manufacturers to commit themselves to produce the hardware and software required to use a network, which in turn drives costs down.

Berlin (cont. from pg. 1)

the vote in the unified German elections whereas the West German-affiliated parties captured the remaining share.

Concerning the outcome of the unified elections, Senoner said that Oskar Lafontaine's pessimism toward a speedy unification cost his party, the Social Democrats (SPD), a large political setback.

Last summer, Lafontaine blamed Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a Christian Democrat (CDU), for the monetary union enacted on July 1 saying, "What is economically wrong cannot be politically right."

Senoner said he believed this was wrong and he believed the electorate agreed.

According to Senoner, conventional economics claimed that such a change could not have been possible without a transition period to give East German businesses a chance to adapt to a competitive market.

Senoner said, however, that there was no choice. East Germany was a ruined country suffering from severe pollution. Estimations indicate that it will take up to seven years to bring the former East German telephone system up to western stan-

dards since no major investment has been made in the system in over 50 years.

Senoner said it will also take 2,000 billion marks to renew the former East German infrastructure. It would have been impossible, according to Senoner, to convince businesses to invest in the East if this infrastructure wasn't renewed.

The West Germans are not entirely ready to share perfectly with the East, according to Senoner, giving rise to a "psychological split" in which the West Germans blame the East Germans for not working hard enough.

However, Senoner said that such sharing was "morally correct." The East Germans, according to Senoner, are not less intelligent or lazy, they were just punished by an injustice of history.

"It has taken us 45 years to learn the rules of a free market economy. We must have patience with the Easterners as they learn," said Senoner.

As an example of the learning process, Senoner mentioned that his 76 year-old mother, who lives in what was East Germany, participated in free elections for the first time in her life this year.

There are predictions of hard

times for the East Germans in the process of overcoming their 15-20 year cultural gap, according to Senoner. Unemployment in the East is expected to reach a maximum of around 20 or 30 percent.

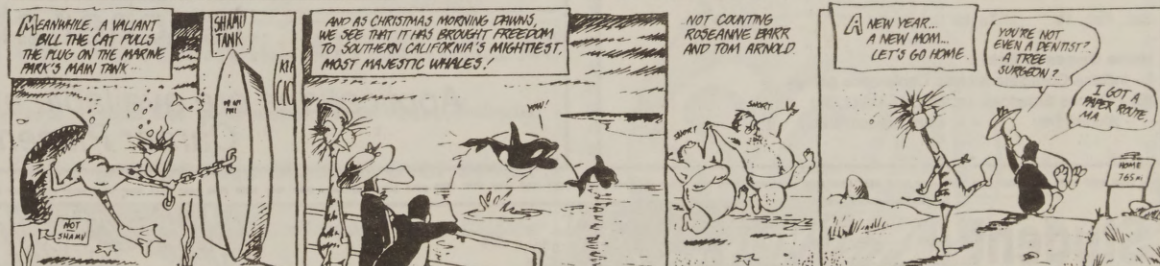
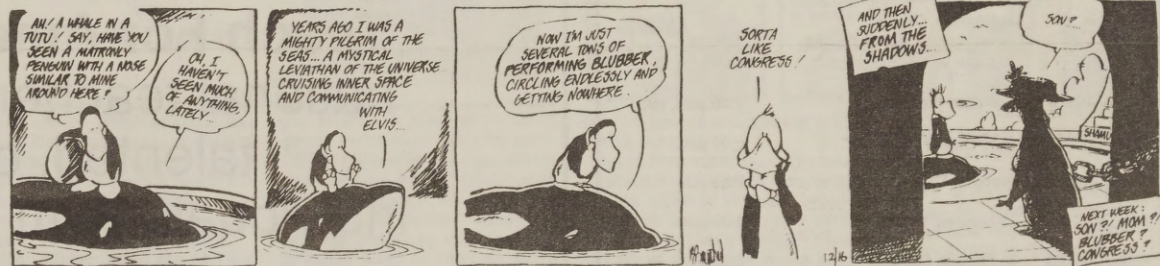
Despite the difficulties, Senoner said, "A good end is beyond all doubt."

Senoner also commented on the possibility of the German unification being a model for the unification of Europe scheduled to occur in 1992. He said that the process was too special to be such a model, citing that, "the East Germans are privileged to have rich brothers."

Germany, said Senoner, is supporting a unified Europe. He quoted Kohl saying, "We do not believe in the future of the national state. Europe is the smallest entity we have to create."

According to Senoner, Berlin will become the political center of Germany in the long run because the city embodies the identity of the nation while the political offices of lesser importance will remain in Bonn.

He doubted, however, that the old Reichstag building would serve as the seat of the parliamentary government.



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