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**Good Luck
Rose Tennis
at RH
Invitational**

the Rose Thorn

**Good Luck
Rose Track
at Wabash
College Relays**

News Briefs

National magazine editor to discuss ethics and the news media

Do the media need stronger ethical standards? What will be the media's role in shaping the 21st century? Those will be among some of the questions discussed by Alvin Sanoff, senior editor at *U.S. News and World Report*, in several lectures he will present April 10 on campus.

Sanoff, who covers education, social trends, and the media for *U.S. News and World Report* will be guest lecturer in several humanities

classes taught by professors Thad Smith and Heinz Luegenbiehl.

At 3:25 p.m. in the GM Room (B-119), Sanoff will discuss "Ethics and the Media." The lecture is open to all interested Rose-Hulman students, faculty and staff.

Sanoff has been on the magazine's editorial staff since 1977. He is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia universities.

Rose-Hulman ACM hosts and wins programming contest

by Ronald J. Perrella

Rose-Hulman was the site of the 13th annual Midwest Invitational Programming Contest on Sat., April 1. The contest was sponsored by the Rose-Hulman Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Twenty-four teams representing 20 colleges and six states participated in the contest held in the Symbolic Math Laboratory (SYMLAB) in Crapo Hall.

Teams were given four hours to solve four problems using the FORTRAN, Pascal

or C programming languages.

One of the two teams representing Rose-Hulman won first place in the competition. The team, composed of senior John Simon and juniors John Allen, Doug Denney and Deron Meranda, won by solving three of the four problems in the least amount of time.

Beloit College placed second, and Tri-State University placed third. The other Rose-Hulman team, composed of junior Keith Struss and sophomores Bob Burger, Jeff Burns and Tony Zamora, finished in sixth place.

Rose-Hulman debate team ends year with winning record

by Donald J. Shields

The Rose-Hulman Debate Team ended their debate year at the Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha National Conference and Tournament with a ranking of 18th out of 43 teams.

The Rose-Hulman team of Steve Taylor, sophomore, and Jeff Darnell, junior, had a record of four wins and four losses in the preliminary rounds. They failed to qualify for the Octa-final rounds by a mere five speaker points in the preliminary rounds. This finish placed them 18th out of the 43 teams participating in the tournament.

The freshman team of Dan Boxeth and Kevin Gilbert achieved a record of three wins and five losses in the

preliminary rounds.

In the six tournaments the Rose-Hulman team entered this year, they placed first in two tournaments and third in one tournament. Overall the team has a record of 60 percent wins for the 1988-89 year.

Most of the teams Rose competes against are large, multi-purpose state universities or smaller liberal arts institutions. It is unusual for a small engineering/technical school to field a team in debate. Over the past 12 years, Rose has achieved regional and national recognition as a competitive debate school against stiff competition.

All of the current members of the current debate team plan to return next year.

Rose clubs and organizations band together to clean up campus

by Keith Miller

Rose-Hulman's annual Campus Beautification Day has been set for Sat., April 22. Campus Beautification Day is a spirited event where campus clubs and organizations work together to clean up and repair various areas of the Rose-Hulman campus. The schedule for the day's activities is shown at right.

A majority of the projects involve planting trees, flowers and other landscaping items.

Among these planting projects are: replacing three crab apple trees; replacing two mountain ash west of Baur-Sames-Bogart Hall; planting eight upright taxus on the south side of Moench Hall; planting 12 flats of flowers in Hadley Circle and two junipers in the visitor's parking lot south of Olin Hall; planting one viburnum in the southeast corner of Speed Hall and five taxus on the west side of the Templeton Alumni Center; planting two flats of flowers on the east side of BSB Hall, two flats on the south side of Speed Hall, and one upright taxus on the south side of Deming; planting six rose bushes in Rose Garden, six taxus in the Root Quadrangle, and 60 blue rugs on the west side of Mees Hall; planting

eight white pines by the east entrance and a burning bush on the north side of the union.

Other projects include: spreading two tons of white rock on the north side of the Union; placing 24 tons of rep rap on the south side of the small pond; restriping the parking lot; mulching landscapes where needed; sweeping sand from the roads and parking lot; raking leaves and bagging them where needed; sealing the football bleachers; painting the crosswalk on the road across from the water tower; and sodding Deming Hall's lawn, the football and soccer fields.

The projects provide an opportunity for students to develop a respect for the campus and at the same time create a more aesthetic environment for Parent's Day on April 29.

The following groups have ex-

pressed a strong interest in the project: Goju-Ryu, Mees Hall, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Deming Hall, Fiji, Air Force ROTC, Blumberg Hall, WMHD FM, American Society of Civil Engineers, BSB Hall, Rose Christian Fellowship, Speed Hall, Circle K, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Triangle fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sigma Nu fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Over 300 people have signed up so far and anyone else interested in helping out is welcome to contact any of the above groups.

Last year at the annual Campus Beautification Day, every goal was met. A rain date has been set for Sun., April 23, beginning with tool pick-up at 12:30 p.m., work starting at 1:30 p.m., and the pig roast at 4:30 p.m.

Campus Beautification Day Schedule Saturday, April 22

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.	Tool pick-up and assignments
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Work time for projects
12:30 p.m. -	Pig roast

Laxer to spend sabbatical at Duke

by Keith Miller

Cary Laxer, associate professor of computer science at Rose-Hulman, will spend the 1989-90 school year on sabbatical at his *alma mater*, Duke University, doing computer graphics research in the area of biomedical engineering.

Laxer, who holds a Ph.D. in biomedical engineering as well as an undergraduate degree in computer science, has been selected by the Duke-University of North Carolina Engineering Research Center for Emerging Cardiovascular Technologies to join a research team there in developing graphical display methods of 3-dimensional heart geometries and cardiac electrode potentials on the heart surface.

He will also assist in developing a 3-dimensional method of displaying the activation front as it moves across the heart.

Working with Laxer will be Theo Pilkington, Director of the

ERC and professor of biomedical engineering at Duke, and Raymond Ideker, associate professor of pathology and assistant professor of medicine at the Duke Medical Center.

Laxer says that his primary objective is to refine and enhance his skills in computer graphics. "I would like to expand and refine my understanding of standard computer graphics algorithms, and to develop new algorithms for biomedical applications of computer graphics," he said.

A second objective is to work with computer graphics equipment more modern than the equipment currently available at Rose-Hulman, in order to make recommendations to the computer science department about future purchases and upgrades in the computer graphics area.

According to Laxer, there are three main benefits from this sabbatical opportunity.

The first is the invaluable experience he will gain that will benefit him as a computer scientist and biomedical engineer.

Also, he will be able to bring current research applications of computer graphics, along with a much better understanding of computer graphics, into the Rose-Hulman classroom in a more thoroughly prepared offering of CS 415 - Computer Graphics.

Finally, if a National Science Foundation proposal submitted by the ERC is granted, then Rose faculty and students will benefit by giving them opportunities to work in active research labs at Duke and UNC.

Says Laxer, "The NSF Research Experiences for Undergraduates proposal is targeted at five undergraduate schools, of which Rose-Hulman is one. The proposal would provide summer research opportunities for our brightest students and academic year study for our faculty."

American Express is latest in credit card blitz

by J.M. Rubin

(CPS) — American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan last month to woo college undergrads.

With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm says it has started trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates say, of students being able to get credit more easily in the last three years.

And many of the consumer advocates don't think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

"(Students) are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely,"

said Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, when told of the new American Express effort.

"Credit cards got me into financial trouble," agreed University of Houston senior Scott Fox. "I charged too much, and didn't have the money to pay for (it). I am in the process of paying them off now."

But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celine Gallo of American Express, adding undergrads probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future.

"It's important to start early with people who will be better earners," she said, noting students are just starting to form brand loyalties. The credit card companies make their money by claiming three-to-seven percent of each purchase made with

their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpaid balance on their bills.

As anyone who's had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or seen booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express's ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

For example, Bank of America, which owns a big part of VISA, began aggressively marketing to students in 1986 when B of A spokeswoman Susan Clevenger said, students "became more responsible."

Of course, there was nothing magical that happened in 1986 that suddenly changed students into more responsible credit us-

ers, observed University of Florida finance professor Arnold Heggstad.

The answer to why credit card companies suddenly decided they wanted to start signing up students had more to do with demographics — there are fewer credit worthy adults to be wooed these days — and the economy, he said.

"If the economy is strong," Heggstad noted, "it's a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate."

"And to be futuristic for a moment," he added, "10 years from now the paper society — checks — will be gone. The companies that put their plastic in people's pockets will be the big winners. The college market is more receptive to change, so they may be the best group to grow into." "Their purpose," Consumer Action's Heffer believes, "is to cre-

ate a population of adults tuned into the credit world.

So Citicorp in New York, which started asking students to carry credit cards in the mid-eighties, has issued about 1.5 million VISAs to students, a company spokesman reported.

By contrast, "only" some 500,000 students carry American Express cards now. To catch up to VISA and Mastercard, "we're proposing an integrated marketing program that includes the cards, along with benefits and services tailored to the needs of students," Gallo said.

Students "accepted" by American Express get a \$600 credit limit.

Gallo maintained that the American Express cards give students "less opportunity to overspend" because they're required to pay off their balances each month.

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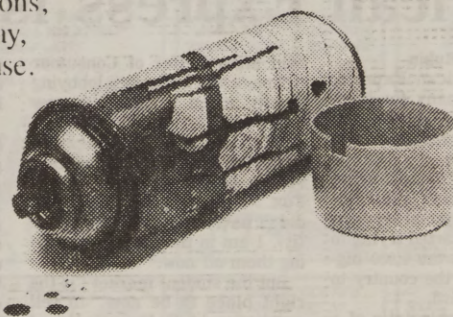
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Sports

Rose track team controls Wabash



Jason Lueking finishing the 1500m followed by Greg Dixon.

by Ken Koziol
The Rose-Hulman track and field team opened up the 1989 outdoor season with a three straight wins. The first two victories were over Hanover and Franklin in a triangular meet at Hanover, and the latest victims were the Little Giants of Wabash.
In the season opener the team posted easily dominated the competition by a score of 106-61-16. Chris Wilson and Jason Lueking led the way with times of 16:06.5 in the 5000m and 1:57.8 in the 800m, respectively. All together Rose took 14 firsts of the 18 events.
Wabash proved to be a tougher team as expected, but due to its depth, the team accomplished nearly every goal it set. One goal was to score 84 points which they

did in winning 84-78 with the aid of 18 scorers, 12 personal bests, and five other season bests.
The middle distance runners hoped to score 25 points and made 26. This group was paced by Jason Lueking and Greg Dixon who placed 1-2 in the 1500m and the 800m. The field event
Coach Welch, "Second place finishes were the key to the win."
people may have been the key in taking control by scoring 37 points after setting a goal of 33.
Scott Strayer was the pride of the field team in taking second in the javelin. His personal best of 154'-8" was plenty enough to break up the powerful top three

of Wabash.
Coach Welch commented that the "Second place finishes were the key to the win." The team picked up points where they were not expected.
Due to an injury, Bob Jacobs was pulled from the 800m to run in the 5000m in which he took second in a time of 16:16.9.
Although they were outscored 9-10 in first places, Rose took 13 seconds to Wabash's 6. The entire meet was a good team performance according to Welch.
The Engineers look forward to their next meet, the Wabash Relays, which will see many good teams. The meet will be on April 8th. The CAC conference is also in mind, which Rose plans on winning for the eleventh straight year before leaving for the ICAC next year.

Tennis finishes fourth at tournament

Mike Linder
After a rough start, the young Rose-Hulman tennis team showed much improvement as they placed fourth out of six teams last weekend at the Kerry Steward Tournament at Wabash College.
There were some outstanding performances in singles led by co-captain Evan Kokoska who placed fourth at No. 4. Eric Ber-

zsenyi took third at No. 5 singles, and Dale Conroy was runner-up, losing a close final match to Wabash 1-6,6-3,2-6.
In doubles, co-captains Jay Eiler and Evan Kokoska played tough against a very good Wabash team but were edged 0-6,6-4,3-6. The No. 3 doubles team, Eric Berzsenyi and Steve Magruder, were runners-up, getting nipped in the final match 3-

6,6-4,4-6.
Coach Dan Hopkins was very pleased with his team's performance and will be looking for a win at the Rose-Hulman Invitational on Saturday, April 8 starting at 9 a.m. on the Rose-Hulman courts. The team will be looking for a competitive performance on Wednesday, April 12 as they host Wabash College at 3:30 p.m.

Baseball continues struggle

by Mike Lindsey
Over the past week the Rose-Hulman baseball team continued to make improvements despite three more losses, all on the road. After a setback at the hands of Division I power Indiana State University in the annual Mayor's Cup Game, the team travelled to Hanover only to drop two games to the host Panthers.
At ISU, Rose managed to keep the game interesting for 3 and 1/2 innings behind the pitching of sophomore Marc Bastian. The team pulled to within a 3-2 margin in the top of the fourth on a triple by freshman Pete Kasper and a double from senior Scott Klumper, one of Scott's three hits on the day. From that point on the Sycamores meant business. They went on to down Rose 16-3 in the nine inning game.

Rain limited the weekend to just a pair of games instead of the scheduled six. A trip to Hanover meant a pair of games with one of the top NAIA college teams in the midwest.
The opener began badly for Rose as the Panthers built an early 6-0 lead. After pitcher Dave Gowers got settled down he managed to toss four scoreless innings and keep the game close. In the sixth Rose began a comeback as Scott Klumper cut the lead in half with a 3-run home-run. After leaving the bases loaded in the sixth the team left two more on in the seventh to fall 6-3.
The second game began much like the first but, this time it kept getting worse. The Engineers fell in this one 11-0 in a game shortened by the run rule.
This weekend brings four more opportunities for the team to improve itself. On Saturday they travel to Earlham for a pair of games and then on Sunday the team plays a double-header at home.

The final standings were: Vincennes 45, Wabash 44, Earlham 26, Rose-Hulman 17.5, St. Joseph 14, IUPUI 14.

Rose-Hulman leads in All-Sports trophy race

A familiar name stand atop the race for the College Athletic Conference's Big Bell Trophy, 300-pound railroad bell donated by the Norfolk and Western Railway, signifying the league's all-sports champion: Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.
The Engineers, trying for its fifth straight all-sports title, take a commanding 20-point lead into the upcoming spring sports season.

Through this past winter, Rose-Hulman has accumulated 100 points with first place finishes in football and cross country, a second in basketball and a fourth in soccer.
Centre College of Danville, Ky., the 1989 basketball champions, is tied with Rhodes College of Memphis, Tenn., at 80 points in the Big Bell standings. Soccer champion, Sewanee of

Sewanee, Tenn., has 77.5 points, with Earlham College of Richmond at 62.5 and Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn., at five points.
The 1989 big Bell champion will be awarded May 6 at the conclusion of the CAC Spring Sports Festival at Sewanee, where champions will be decided in baseball, track and field, golf and tennis.

CAC ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS					
Team	CC	SC	FB	BB	Total
Rose-Hulman	30	15	30	25	100
Centre	10	20	20	30	80
Rhodes	25	10	25	20	80
Sewanee	20	30	15	12.5	77.5
Earlham	15	25	10	12.5	62.5
Fisk	--	--	--	5	5

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Senior Opinion Survey

Every year at this time, Rosem puts out a Senior Opinion Survey, where the seniors answer questions and return them to be tabulated. Trouble is, they ask questions that no student really cares about, like "How would you rate the students?" and "Are the teachers professional." No-brainers like that. We've got our own survey for you to fill out and return... Results in next week's issue, if there is one.

- Regardless of what they tell you, ARAT food is really:
 - Toxic Waste.
 - The basis for a whole new course in Organic Chemistry.
 - Just Dr. Schmiddtt's leftovers.
 - Going to become scarce when the BASF incinerator gets here.
- Are CE's really as dumb as the *Torn* makes them out to be?
 - Yes.
 - Definitely.
 - You bet.
 - F = mc2 (Typical CE answer).
- What should be done when the Party Kings of America lose the Geek games (yet again)?
 - Every other frat sends them a can of beer so they can really party and forget.
 - Give them a \$20 consolation prize so they can buy a preppy sweater.
 - Let them go out on dates *without* mom as chaperone.
 - Give them a supply of Black Flag and Toad repellent for next year's games.
- What do you call a Raggedy-Andy doll lying in the gutter with a stone in his mouth?
 - Betty Boop after a wild weekend.
 - a dirty cotton rocksucker.
 - An ISU student preparing for those tough tests.
 - A Rosem student trying to get rid of that Arat aftertaste.
- In your opinion, the professors at Rosem are
 - moonlighting as poster boys for birth control.
 - fond of grading our tests at 3 AM on a night when wifey had a headache.
 - really Russian spies corrupting our minds.
 - former Rosem students who couldn't get a real job (better throw those stats out, Bill).
- Who was your favorite Springfest musical act?
 - Oswald and the Whitingbones.
 - Henry Lee Bummer.
 - The Pink Flaminghomoes.
 - Paul Stupored and his magic Calliope.
- The administrative lunch hour
 - lasts until 1 PM the next day.
 - is so long because everyone has to wait behind Schchmiddttt in the food line.
 - is a convenient way to avoid those annoying student visits.
 - causes a traffic jam in the Hostess Bake Shop's parking lot.
- Is Thad Thmith really God?
 - Only when Kyker lets him.
 - Ask the RCF.
 - And then ignore what they say.
 - Only if he can save us from getting canned after this article.

I.M. Volleyball

The Scharpenblerg Way

A) Scoring System

- Any hits by our team are points
- Any points by their team are negative
- The scoring is in base 6 for us
- The scoring for them is base 12

B) Playing Rules

- If they cross the plane of the net, we get a point
- If we cross the plane of the net, we get a point
- We get 4 hits per man, any more and we get a point
- The boundaries for us are the horizons, if it goes out we get a point
- The boundaries for them are on the molecular scale
- We get a point for every man on the court
- If they hit it really hard, right at us, we get a point

Any infractions of these rules, we get a point
PU SIG

Top Ten Articles
the Censors Axed

- Bored of Managers: Sexual Deviants?
- ISU Prof. Performs Chemical Analysis of ARAT Food
- The Business Office Killed Jimmy Hoffa
- Jimmy Carter to Speak at D. F. Doenkeymann Memorial Lecture
- Vince Klortho is Really Sam Hulburp
- Top Ten Ways to Blackmail the Business Office
- Tham Jackney Slashes Four, Dies in Cocaine Brawl
- How to Run a College on \$5 a Day
- Satan Possesses VAX: Vows Death to MEs
- Bonnie Ball's Guide to Thin Thighs in Thirty Days

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

