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**Don't
Drink
And
Drive**

the Rose Thorn

**Think
Before
You
Drink**

NEWS BRIEFS

Three chairmen stepping down

by Gary Hall

Next year will see new chairmen in three of Rose-Hulman's departments. Dr. Criss, Chairman of the Computer Science Department, Dr. Hite, Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Dr. Sherman, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will all be stepping down from their posts.

Criss will not only give up his job as chairman, but is also entering semi-retirement. Criss plans to teach part-time at Rose, in the fall and spring quarters. During the winter he will be residing in his new home in Florida.

Though Criss has already

announced his plans to step down as department chairman, the process of looking for a new chairman will not officially begin until January. That is when the national advertisements concerning the job will first be published.

Hite is planning to step down from his chairman position as soon as a replacement can be found. Contrary to earlier reports, Hite has indicated that he is not retiring, he is just stepping down as department chairman.

Sherman is giving up his position as chairman to return to the classroom full time. He first started teaching at Rose-Hulman in 1971.

Board of Advisors meeting today

Business trends that might influence what will be expected of future engineers and scientists will be discussed today when more than 80 members of the Rose-Hulman National Board of Advisors visit campus. Representatives from some of the nation's largest corporations including GM, Ford, Exxon, AT&T, Rockwell International, Cummins Engine, Marathon Oil, Eli Lilly and

Pfizer will meet with faculty during small group sessions during the morning. A general meeting of the entire board will take place at 2 p.m. in the GM Room.

The organization was formed in 1978 to provide Rose-Hulman with information about business changes that might effect the way engineering and science education is taught.

Free software

by Brian Evans

Public domain software is currently available for viewing and copying in the Logan Library.

In April, at the request of the Computing Services Committee, Rose-Hulman purchased 62 diskettes full of public domain software. A complete list of this software is located at the front desk of the library. The software itself is stored in the Software Review Room, which is also located in the library.

The public domain software includes several assembler packages, graphics programs, mathematical

utilities, database systems, and games. Documentation for each diskette appears in a file on that diskette.

The software was purchased from PC-SIG (Personal Computer Software Interest Group). Their complete catalog contains over 400 diskettes of available public domain software. This catalog also resides in the Software Review Room.

The personal computer provided in the Software Review Room is not for homework use unless prior arrangements have been made with Mr. Robson.

Photojournalists wanted

by Gary Hall

The "Rose Thorn," in an attempt to increase campus news coverage, will begin taking free-lance photojournalism work effective immediately.

Photographers who are interested in free-lancing for the "Thorn" must be able to develop their own pictures. If your picture and story is run, you will receive the standard photographer's reimbursement of two dollars (to cover the cost of developing and the film used.)

To free-lance for the "Thorn" you merely need to

submit a photograph of a news event or any other interesting activity along with one or two paragraphs describing what is happening in the picture. An example is the photograph of the Corvette we ran last week. This photograph and story was submitted by Derek Anderson, senior civil engineering student.

Photojournalism jobs are open to anyone, whether they are a student at Rose-Hulman or not. All pictures submitted become the property of the "Rose Thorn" and cannot be returned.

Winkel discusses cryptology

Mathematics Professor Brian Winkel recently presented a public talk at the Vigo County Public Library entitled, "Cryptology: Codes and Ciphers for All." During the lecture and demonstration, Winkel demonstrated the ENIGMA cipher machine

which the German military used for secret communication in World War II.

The machine and related cryptology books are currently on display in the main lobby of the Vigo County Public Library until the end of the month.

Student attrition scrutinized

by Ben Niccum

Rose-Hulman lost 123 students between September 1, 1985 and August 31, 1986. Jess Lucas, Dean of Student Affairs, explained that Rose retains a larger percentage of its students than almost all other engineering schools. He said, "Our retention is still excellent."

The real concern at Rose is the drastic difference between the class of '86's retention (80.3%) and the class of '87's (69.7%). Senior EE student Wes Davis stated, "The retention is feeble compared to the caliber of students that Rose attracts."

Students leaving Rose give many different reasons for transferring or dropping. An attempt is made to interview or survey every student leaving Rose before graduating. Usually, the reasons for leaving can be categorized under one of three headings: financial difficulties, family problems or academics too difficult.

Entering Rose as a freshman is traumatic for many due to the newness of the environment and the rigors of maintaining an acceptable grade point average.

President Samuel Hulbert said, "Engineering is tough and acquiring the skills to become an engineer takes lots of work." Engineering is a demanding field and a good engineering education is just as demanding, especially at Rose. Junior

Resident Assistant Todd Kost added, "Most guys who leave after their freshman year thought they would like to be an engineer, but eventually realize that they don't."

The decision that a student does not want to be an engineer is usually made quickly, within the first year. That is why Rose concentrates its efforts on making students more comfortable during the first formative years.

Rose has a retention committee which addresses itself to making an education at Rose more manageable. They attempt to make freshmen feel more welcome by encouraging more clubs to stir students' interests, lengthening freshman orientation and holding more social events with students from St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The retention committee has also widened their scope to include improving sophomore life at Rose-Hulman. A computer simulation will soon be implemented to research workloads in every major and combination of classes.

According to Hulbert, two factors affecting students' morale are the students' involvement and perception of how caring the faculty is.

Another issue which affects retention is coeducation. According to Bill Pickett, professor of history and pre-law, there is no

hard evidence indicating that retention is affected by coeducation. However, going coeducational would increase the pool of students from which Rose can choose.

Coeducation would also be of benefit to the students because Rose would have a more realistic environment. Pete Gustafson, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, stated, "It would lend a real world atmosphere to Rose just as students will encounter females as partners in business." According to Gustafson, "It's just a matter of time before Rose goes coed."

Fifteen percent of the population of studying engineers are women. By excluding women, Rose is neglecting eager students who want to attend a prestigious engineering college like Rose and who have the qualifications to be admitted to Rose. Donna Gustafson, Director of Student Union and Student Activities, said, "Rose is ignoring available resources by not going coed."

It is a common sentiment among some of the faculty that female students would contribute an added viewpoint to classroom discussions. Hulbert stated, "Going coed would give Rose a new dimension." A majority of the students, faculty and staff are in favor of coeducation, but a fraction of members in the Board of Managers blocked a coeducation proposal last July.

State of the Institute report

by Ben Niccum

President Samuel Hulbert delivered the annual State of the Institute address on October 14. President Hulbert's address came directly from the State of the Institute report which was submitted to the Board of Managers on October 2. In a positive tone, President Hulbert presented issues ranging from the budget to coeducation.

According to the report, the 1985-86 school year was a difficult financial year, but the school stayed under budget by \$9,255 in educational and general operating expenditures. President Hulbert praised the areas of academics and administration for holding expenditures below their budgeted levels. The decline in the enrollment last year made staying under budget a difficult task.

In gift income, Rose has exceeded the one million dollar mark for the 11th consecutive year. In the "Challenge of Excellence" program, which has a goal of \$50 million, \$6.2 million was raised between July 1, 1985, and August 31, 1986.

Concerning the faculty and staff, Hulbert proudly stated that for the first time in several

years, all faculty and staff positions were filled at the beginning of the school year. He also expressed his confidence in "the best teaching faculty and most scholarly in the recent history of our school."

In other faculty matters, Hulbert announced that Dr. Sam Hite (in Chemical Engineering) and Dr. Darrell Criss (in Computer Science) plan on retiring as department chairmen at the end of this academic year. Furthermore, Computer Science will become a separate department as of July 1, 1987.

The quality of the freshman class is reported as excellent and comparable to the past five years. The mean SAT scores were 540 in verbal and 660 in mathematics. Thirty-four freshmen were valedictorians, 21 were salutatorians, and 41 were National Merit finalists.

In the area of retention, Rose lost 125 students last year, although the class of 1986 graduated a record of 80.3 percent of the students who started as freshmen at Rose. This year's senior and sophomore classes have very poor retention.

In job placement, Rose has



President Samuel Hulbert

placed 91 percent of the class of 1986, which is lower than past years. This figure, however, is excellent when compared to the national average placement from engineering schools of 60 to 75 percent.

One somber matter did appear in the report. In May of 1985, a girl was injured outside Mess Hall, and she has filed a lawsuit against Rose. Currently, the lawsuit is pending.

Despite his concerns, President Hulbert was optimistic in this address. Hulbert said: "Our problems don't look so bad, and we're making progress from a universal view..."

Rose profs attend Texian conference

by Brian Evans

Between October 12 and 15, three Rose-Hulman professors attended Frontiers in Education '86, a national conference for engineering educators.

This year's conference was held at the University of Texas at Arlington. It was sponsored by the Educational Society of the I.E.E.E. and the Educational Research Methods Division of A.S.E.E. About 200 people were present representing 50 colleges, including Purdue, the University of Texas (Austin), and the Naval Post-Graduate School. The three professors from Rose-Hulman in attendance were Dr. Dekker

(ME), Dr. Froyd (EE), and Dr. Voltmer (EE).

Dr. Froyd and Dr. Dekker went to this conference to present a seven-page paper entitled "Problem Solving Approach to Course Development." This paper concentrates on finding a problem solving framework and using it to develop courses.

Dr. Froyd and Dr. Dekker developed this problem-solving framework together and each used it to develop a class — Dr. Froyd developed VLSI Design and Test, while Dr. Dekker developed Thermal Design. According to Dr. Froyd, no limita-

tions to this general framework have been encountered. The only problem with it is that many professors may prefer other methods.

Dr. Voltmer and Dr. Dekker went to this conference in order to help plan next year's Frontiers in Education Conference which will be held at Rose-Hulman next October.

Dr. Froyd also cited personal reasons for attending the conference. His primary reason was that these conferences have always been helpful because they provide many practical ideas that he can apply at Rose-Hulman.

Opinion and Columns

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

I have only seen a few editions of the Thorn but I am extremely pleased with the quality of the journalism. Typos are low, articles are well written and interesting, and there is a lot of variety.

I am now a graduate student going on my sixth

year at Rose, and I have to say that this is the first year since I was a freshman or sophomore that I look forward to reading the Thorn. You are well on your way to reclaiming your title as Terre Haute's Only Real Newspaper. Keep up the good work!

Greg Sharp

Review

Heavier than air - Part 1

by Ron Dippold
Iron Maiden

Somewhere in Time

The Metal Masters are back with their eighth album and a more matured sound, following some of the trends previewed in *Powerslave*. There are no songs with the fury of "Back in the Village" or "Running Free", but rather a mix of songs that combine Metal with style. This is an excellent album with an abundance of great songs. The playing is intense and Dickinson is in top form. Listeners who expect only rock as forceful as that in *The Number of the Beast*, however, should realize that *Somewhere in Time* is more like *Powerslave*.

Queensryche
Rage for Order

Queensryche has definitely matured since *The Warning*, for better or worse. Their music is not as "heavy" (if you can use "heavy" to describe Queensryche's unique style) and *Rage for Order* is very politically oriented as compared to their others. The constant factor, however, is Queensryche's superb meshing of Geoff Tate's vocals with the band's instruments, at which they are the masters. This is not a metal album, yet it is not a pop or rock album, but is unique and is highly recommended to just about anybody.

Service fraternities at Rose-Hulman

by Raymond Urbanek

Currently, Rose-Hulman has eight social fraternities, but it also offers four service fraternities: Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key Honorary, Circle K and Jaycees. These service organizations serve the Rose-Hulman and Terre Haute communities, as well as enable each member to become more active in campus life, to attend social events, to improve himself, and to meet women.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega (A.P.O.) is a service organization that involves both the community and the campus on the local, state, and national levels. There are over 600 chapters nationwide with 15 of them in Indiana. The basic principles behind A.P.O. come from the Boy Scouts of America, who originally formed A.P.O. in 1925. The purpose was that once scouts started attending college, they could still meet with one another and carry on the scouting tradition. Now, however, one no longer needs to be a scout to join A.P.O.

One of the activities accomplished by last year's A.P.O. group at Rose was "Campus Clean-up Day," where shrubs and trees were planted to improve and beautify the campus. Also, A.P.O. assisted in organizing and advertising Rose-Hulman's blood drive, along with helping out with the Salvation Army in Terre Haute. Another interesting duty A.P.O. takes on is the assistance given in running Camp Wildwood, a local camp for boy scouts.

Among activities for community and campus, there are also semi annual events called "Sectionals," where groups of A.P.O. chapters get together for a weekend. Sectionals allow each chapter to talk to each other and gather ideas for next year. During it, the chapters collectively work on a major service project.

The only requirements to join are enthusiasm, as well as a willingness to serve and to have fun. Dues are \$26 a year which includes the fees for sectionals and for a composite picture of the A.P.O. chapter. If interested in joining, contact John Lueken:

President (Box No. 1062) or
Chris Barron (Box No. 932).

Blue Key Honorary

Blue Key Honor Fraternity is a service organization that primarily serves Rose-Hulman itself. Blue Key is basically designed for "advanced student leaders" who are able to plan and develop a better student life for the entire campus. Nationwide, the fraternity is 150 chapters strong and has been endorsed by many prominent people, including governors and college presidents. Formed in 1924 at the University of Florida, Blue Key has evolved to one of the most distinguished organizations available at the college level.

Some of the major activities performed by Blue Key members are the organization and planning of the Homecoming Queen Coronation and Pep Rally every Homecoming. Also, Blue Key handles "Parents' Day," where activities are organized for the parents of the students at Rose and for the alumni. The main event occurs every year in the spring in the form of the Faculty Administration Dialogue Dinner, where Blue Key members get together with the administration and faculty to have an informal discussion on certain topics and problems involving the campus and college in general.

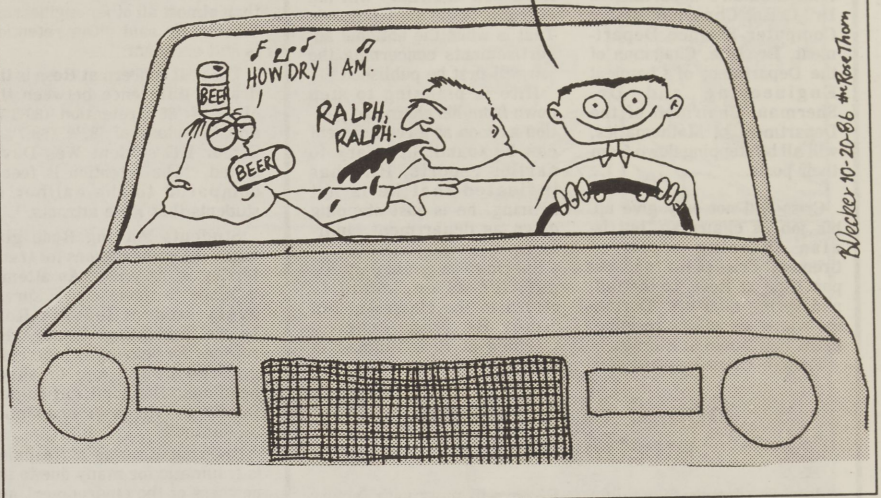
There are certain requirements to become a member of the Blue Key Fraternity: the student must be a junior or senior with at least a 3.0 G.P.A., must be involved in campus activities, and must be voted in by the present Blue Key members. Dues are \$40 a year. If you are interested in joining, contact President Andy Jones (Box No. 1034) or Vice President Mark Whitmore (Box No. 1202).

Circle K

One of the most widespread service organizations on is Circle K. Circle K is the "college-extension" of Kiwanis International, a prominent organization with roots throughout America. Maybe you belonged to a Key Club in high school. If so, then you are already a member of the Kiwanis "family." Circle

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October 20-26

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DRIVE... YOU MIGHT
SPILL SOME.

Blecker 10-20-86 #RoseThorn

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Jaycees

Formed in 1984, the Jaycees are a relatively young group on campus. They mainly serve Rose-Hulman, although they perform fund raisers in Terre Haute. Even though there are numerous chapters all throughout the United States, it is rare to have a college as a chapter, which makes the chapter here at Rose unique.

One of the most important activities the Jaycees perform every year is a fund drive to help raise money for muscular dystrophy. Also, during the Halloween season, the Jaycees operate a haunted house in Terre Haute to raise money. The Jaycees are also very involved in intramural sports at Rose, participating in nearly every event in order to maintain campus spirit. They were even regional softball champs last year!

If you are interested in joining, contact Allen Shotwell or Jerry Wernet in Apartment C-1.

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Sports

Engineers rock Quakers

by Jeff Myers

Rose-Hulman put together its finest performance of the season last Saturday as the Engineers rolled past the Earlham Quakers 42-0. The win lifted Rose-Hulman to 5-2 overall and 1-0 in the CAC. Earlham dropped to 0-6 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

The Engineers dominated every aspect of the game in shutting out its first CAC opponent.

How dominant were the Engineers?

- They scored on their first four possessions, accumulating a 28-0 half-time lead.

- Earlham only had two yards rushing and 97 yards passing.

- Quarterback Jason Duff was 11 of 17 in the passing department for 95 yards and two touchdowns — he only played 13 minutes.

- The Engineers punt team did not step on to the field until the third quarter.

"They're on a roll. I didn't expect to dominate the game like we did," said rookie Rose-Hulman Coach Scott Duncan. "We came to play . . . it seemed like nothing could stop us."

And nothing did. The Quakers could not stop the Engineer second and third teams either. Reserve Mike Stercula was the leading rusher with 84 yards on 21 carries. In the first six games Stercula had one carry for two yards.

Another reserve, Chris Reuter,

led the Engineers in receiving, hauling in four catches for 34 yards.

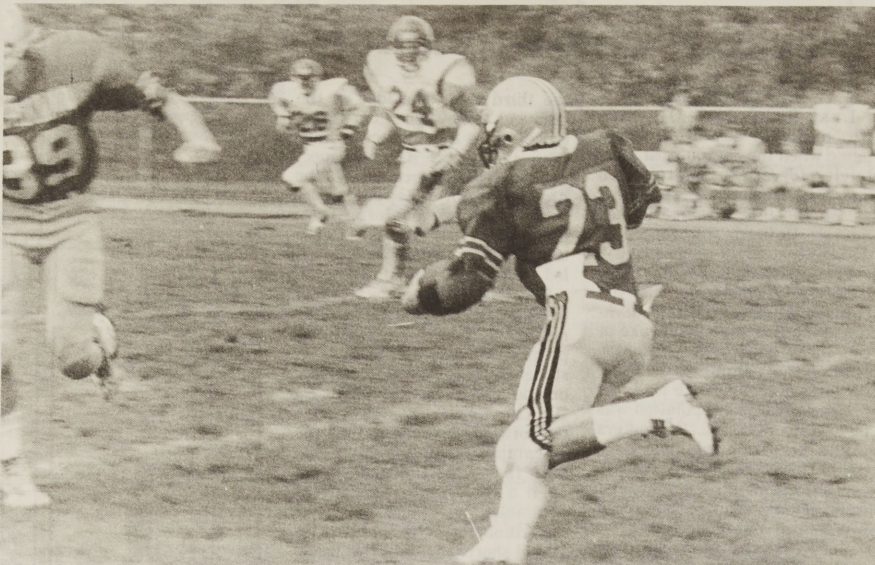
"Our second and third team players got a lot of playing time and they played well," said Duncan. "I was glad to see some of the reserves play well. They deserve to play as much as some of the starters. They practice every day."

Reserve fullback William Sears scored two touchdowns in the first half, while Jason Duff threw two touchdown passes to wide receivers Joe Leslie and Brian Meek, as Rose-Hulman had a 28-0 half-time lead. John Collett scored on a four-yard run in the second half and Dennis Kelley had a three-yard TD run to give the Engineers a 42-0 shutout victory.

The Rose-Hulman defense, ranked fifth among NCAA Division III teams against the rush last week, allowed the Quakers just two yards rushing. This performance will no doubt put the Engineers higher in the rankings going into next week's game at Centre College.

Centre, already 3-0 in the CAC and ranked 19th last week in the Division III ranks, could be the game that decides the conference champion.

"We're playing well right now and ready for Centre," said Duncan. "I'm sure there are ways for us to improve, and we'll have to play our best game of the year next week."



Senior Jim Crumley (23), a three-year letterman who is averaging 3.7 yards per carry this season, will be one of 18 seniors who will take the field Saturday against Centre.

CAC Title on the line at Centre

THE GAME: Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (Fightin' Engineers) vs. Centre College (Colonels).

TIME, DATE AND PLACE: 1:30 p.m. (Terre Haute time), October 25, Danville, Ky., Farris Stadium (2,500).

ON THE AIR: Rose-Hulman radio station WMHD-FM, 90.5, will broadcast Saturday's game beginning at 1:25 p.m. (Terre Haute time).

RECORDS: ROSE-HULMAN is 5-2 overall and 1-0 in the College Athletic Conference (CAC). CENTRE is 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the CAC.

COACHES: ROSE-HULMAN'S Scott Duncan is 5-2 lifetime and at Rose-Hulman in his first season. CENTRE'S Joe McDaniel is 102-80-4 lifetime and 37-21-2 at Centre in his seventh season.

SCENE SETTER: Rose-Hulman defeated Earlham College in Richmond last Saturday, 42-0, to win its first CAC game of the season. Centre is ranked 19th in the latest NCAA Division III poll but is expected to move up this week following last Saturday's 6-0 win over Oberlin College. Saturday's game is Homecoming for Centre. The Colonels can win the CAC championship outright by defeating Rose-Hulman. Centre was in a similar position when it came to Terre Haute to play the Engineers last season. The Colonels were 3-0 in conference play, but lost to Rose-Hulman 31-6. The Engineers lost their final two conference games to finish the CAC race at 2-2 (tied for third) while Centre ended up with a 4-1 conference mark, tied for the title with Rhodes College. The Engineers presently are ranked fifth among all NCAA III teams in rushing defense (36.3). Centre was ranked seventh in rushing offense (273.3 yards per game) prior to last Saturday's game, but dropped out of the top 10 in this week's NCAA statistical ratings.

ROSE-HULMAN NOTES: The Engineers allowed just two yards rushing against Earlham last Saturday to lower their season average yield to 36.3 yards rushing per game . . . Junior quarterback Dennis Kelley (6-0, 175, St. Louis, Mich. St. Louis H.S.) had his best game of the season last Saturday against Earlham. He threw for 146 yards (14-of-24) and scored a touchdown on a two-yard rush. For the season, Kelley is 53 percent passing (18-of-34) for 187 yards (92.3 per game) with no interceptions . . . Junior fullback Mike Stercula (5-8, 175, Dayton,

Ohio/Carroll H.S.) had 84 yards rushing against Earlham, the second-best performance this season for a Rose-Hulman rusher (Sophomore tailback Tony Broadnax, 5-7, 175, Gary Wirt H.S., had 92 yards vs. Hanover) . . .

SERIES RECORD: Saturday's game will mark the 15th meeting on the gridiron between Rose-Hulman and Centre. The series is tied at seven wins for each team.

LAST SEASON'S GAME: The Engineers defeated Centre last season by the score of 31-6 despite losing quarterback Jason Duff in the third quarter with a knee injury. Duff, who had a four-yard touchdown run against the Colonels in last season's contest, did not play for the rest of the year and Rose-Hulman did not win again. The Engineers lost their final two games to Sewanee (14-7) and Rhodes (31-7) and finished the 1985 season with a 4-5 record. Senior fullback William Sears (6-2, 200, New Whiteland-New Whiteland H.S.) rushed for 148 yards and three touchdowns on 20 attempts in last season's game against Centre. Centre entered last season's contest against the Engineers as the CAC's top rushing team. However, Rose-Hulman limited the Colonels to 60 yards rushing on 38 attempts.

ROSE-HULMAN LAST WEEK: The Engineers had their best total team effort of the season in last week's 42-0 win at Earlham. Every player saw action as Rose-Hulman racked up 390 total yards on offense while the defense held the

Quakers to just two yards rushing and 99 total yards.

COACH DUNCAN ON THE ENGINEERS: "I believe it's good for the team when everybody gets to play in a game, especially when everyone plays well. And I thought all our players performed well. We were able to move the ball offensively against Earlham and our defense did a good job of containing."

A LOOK AT CENTRE: The 19th-ranked Colonels are 6-0 overall this season, 3-0 in the CAC. Senior tailback Todd Scobee is averaging approximately 100 yards per game rushing to lead Centre. Last season he rushed for 649 yards on 124 carries, scored four touchdowns, and was the team's Most Valuable Offensive Back. Senior quarterback Mike Couchot is averaging 80 yards per game passing this season after throwing for 801 yards and five touchdowns last season. A leading receiver for the Colonels this season is senior tight end Bill Letton, who is averaging nearly 12 yards per reception. Centre has been ranked among the top NCAA Division III teams in rushing offense this season with a 273.3 average.

COACH DUNCAN ON THE COLONELS: "Anytime you're going to play a game like the one we have with Centre on Saturday, you can throw away the records. This is a big game with a big rivalry. In our eyes, this game is for the conference championship. It's a must win for us if we want any part of the title. I think the game will be determined by a few big plays

Harriers preparing for Regionals

by Dave Stoeckel

The Rose-Hulman Harriers made the short trip to the Hulman Links Golf Course Friday to run in the Indiana Intercollegiate meet, which Rose-Hulman co-hosted with ISU.

The weather was perfect for the many runners who represented 25 Indiana colleges. The 25 teams were divided into large state and little state categories. Overall Indiana University took top honors in the large state category, followed by Purdue and Notre Dame. In little state, Southern Indiana came in first, followed by Taylor and Anderson. The Rose-Hulman Harriers placed 16th out of all 25 teams, and 10th out of the little state teams.

The swiftest Harrier was Mark

Tebbe, who ran the 8K (approximately five mile) course in just under 27 minutes with a time of 26:56. The next Rose finishers were Roger Hruskovich (27:09), Kurt Kelso (27:10), Kenny Roberts (27:48) and Tony Kochert (28:00).

"The race was kind of a let-down," commented Mark Tebbe. "We didn't do as well as we expected. We started out too fast; we didn't run our race."

The Harriers will be working hard to get ready for a meet against Wabash, Milikan and Washington University that will be held here at Rose-Hulman on Saturday. In addition to this, the Harriers will be preparing for the "all important" NCAA Division III Regionals which will be held in about three weeks.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"Wha? a few beers?"



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Humor

Blackout causes panic

by Ever Ready

Last Saturday, Oct. 18, Rosem-Hosem was thrown into a panic when the campus lost electricity for approximately two and a half hours. The situation got so bad that Rosem Dictator Samule Hulburp was forced to declare a state of emergency.

The problem began at eight o'clock in the morning, when the campus was plunged into darkness. The five students awake at this early hour soon awoke the rest of the campus with their screams of fear. Before long, the entire on-campus population was in a state of panic. Computers would not work, alarm clocks died, refrigerators refused to cool the brews in them and MTV could not be seen anywhere. It was indeed a horrible sight.

Gary Flowers' Insecurity personnel reacted quickly to the situation, though. Campus doors were randomly locked and unlocked to instill a sense of calm. After all, if the doors are randomly locked, then the students knew that at least the insecurity guards were functioning normally.

Then, at exactly 8:42:32.15, all hell broke loose. At that time a student discovered that his monogrammed Rosem-Hosem pencil was missing. That could mean only one thing, looters. As with every disaster, there was someone trying to take advantage of the confused people devastated by the tragedy.

Fearing that the problem would get out of control, Hulburp ordered Insecurity to implement disaster plan 69F. Plan 69F calls for the arming of the Insecurity guards and for reinforcements to be flown in from The-School-of-the-Nuns-of-the-Woods. That is when the bloodshed began.

According to the plan, the armed guards were to fire two warning shots at suspected looters, then shoot-to-kill with

the third shot. The idea of the plan was to have the guards fire twice, order the suspect to halt, then shoot-to-kill if the suspect did not halt. Unfortunately, the plan was not relayed to the guards in its original form. That, and the fact that the guards were using M-16s on full automatic, led to some bloodshed.

The administration's reaction to this news was mixed. On the negative side, Dr. Hulburp pointed out that the death of 14 students would reflect negatively on the student attrition figures. On the positive side, Pete Gustofwind announced that the on-campus housing problem had been fixed, and that there were even a few empty rooms now available.

Fortunately, the power was restored shortly before 10:40 in the morning. The rest of the weekend, though, was spent assessing the damages inflicted to the campus.

According to the official report released just yesterday, the final damages to Rosem-Hosem are: 14 students killed, 37 wounded, three missing; \$1,469,410.69 in damages, most caused by the 105mm shells that landed in Munch Hall (Woods Security guards got carried away); all files on the VAX/VMS that start with the letter 'I' were destroyed and the JANET system refuses to come back on line (estimated loss - \$1.95).

In order to assure that no such problem occurs in the future, President Hulburp announced that Rosem will be building a nuclear reactor on campus, behind the Trilateral house. The graphite-cooled reactor will be able to meet Rosem's power needs well into the future. The best part about the new power system is that it will be able to handle power surges, such as when all Trilaterals power up their HP-41s at the same time.



Woodsie Owl says:
"Yet another one night stand"

Top Ten Reasons For Not Pledging A Fraternity

1. Not enough info on Homecoming Queen candidate
2. Party Kings of America too wild for me
3. Saw the "little" sisters
4. Afraid of the paddle
5. Mom saw "Animal House"
6. I want to be Tom's buddy
7. Addicted to ARA food
8. Can't read Greek
9. Nobody wants me
10. I like my R.A.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

