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NEWS BRIEFS

Professor Moench retiring

by Gary Hall

At the April 30 meeting of the President's Administrative Council, President Hulbert announced that Professor Herman Moench will be retiring at the end of the current academic year. Professor Moench will be retiring after 56 years of teaching at Rose.

Moench currently holds the positions of senior vice

president, Josephus Collett Distinguished Professor of Engineering and professor of electrical engineering.

Moench first came to Rose in the late twenties, earning a bachelor's degree in 1929. He returned as a professor, teaching his first classes in 1930. Since then, Moench has received a M.S.E. from Michigan (1935) and a D. Eng. from Rose (1972).

SGA coed poll

by Greg Smith

The Student Government Association will be holding a coed poll Monday and Tuesday of next week. The results of the poll will be used to express the views of the student body at the next Board of Managers meeting, May 22 and 23. The results may also have some influence this July at the first formal coeducation vote ever by the Board.

The survey will be held second through 10th hours both Monday and Tuesday in the hallway connecting Moench Hall and the second floor of Crapo Hall. The ballot

will have headings entitled "Coeducation, Indifferent, Not Coeducation." If a person checks the box for coed or not coed, there will be a listing of the 10 most popular reasons of each below. The student is then to place the numbers one to three in front of his three best reasons in order of preference for the choice marked above. The entire poll should take only a few minutes to complete.

SGA's main goal in this poll is to get a 75 percent turnout of all undergraduate students. This may be the students' last chance to have any input on this subject.

School calendar changing

by Michael R. Garretson

Rose-Hulman has adopted a new policy that will be implemented for the first time Fall Term. The new plan will change the Fall Term calendar so that Thanksgiving break will always begin a full week before the actual holiday. That will mean that finals week will run from Monday through Thursday, a full week before Thanksgiving. With only three weeks of class between Thanksgiving and Christmas, this also means that the Christmas break will never come as close to the actual holiday as it has previously.

School will begin on a Monday, instead of the ceremonial Thursday of years past. The Monday will fall 11 weeks before Thanksgiving. Pete Gustafson, in outlining the plan, stated that school will start before Labor Day about two-thirds of the time. "Due to the fact that Thanksgiving is a variable holiday, that is, it falls on a different

date each year, our first day of school will also vary accordingly," he said. This fall, however, is in the one-third category, beginning on Monday, September 8. There will be years that will start in late August, however. Next year, freshman orientation will begin on Wednesday, September 3.

Well, if you're not confused yet, there's more. If you've been doing your math, you'll notice that with school beginning on Monday and running through to Friday of the 10th week this allows exactly 50 days of class. The new plan takes the three-day weekend out of the Fall quarter, which is the main cause for disgruntlement in the student body. The plan is scheduled to be evaluated sometime next year to determine its effectiveness. If you have anything to contribute to the evaluation, contact your Student Government Representative sometime next year.

Modulus editor named

Shawn Huffman, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Louisville, Ky., has been selected as editor of the "Modulus" yearbook for next year.

Huffman brings a wide variety of yearbook experience to the job. At St. Xavier High School he was editor of a yearbook that finished third in the national Columbia University Press yearbook competition.

An organizational meeting for persons interested in

being on next year's "Modulus" staff will be announced soon. People will be needed to assist with photography, writing and layout of the 1986-87 book. No experience is necessary.

"Tom Kowalski has done an excellent job with the 'Modulus' this year, and we look forward to Shawn continuing that fine level of work," said Bryan Taylor, "Modulus" adviser. "We are pleased to have an editor with Shawn's enthusiasm and experience."

Starting salaries

CPS — In its survey of spring grads, the College Placement Council found starting salaries rose slightly since last summer, topped by petroleum engineers, who start at \$33,144.

Next in rank were chemical

engineers (\$29,508), electrical engineers (\$27,804), computer scientists (\$26,172), accountants (\$21,204), business majors (\$19,536) and marketing majors (\$19,044).

SGA releases tentative budget

by Gary Hall

The Student Government Association has released a tentative budget for the 1986-87 school year totalling \$58,144. The tentative budget, approved by the SGA Executive Committee, was made using the budget proposals submitted by Congress. Congress as a whole was to vote on the budget this past Wednesday.

With the financial situation tight this year, no group was given 100% of their budget request. The largest portion of any request granted was to the Modulus. Under the proposed budget, the Modulus will receive \$2,120 of \$2,500 requested (85%).

Due to less money available next year and more student clubs, most clubs will be receiving less money next year than they did this year. Under the proposed budget, only seven clubs will be receiving more money next year than this year.

The Drama Club is expected to receive \$2,435, up 39% from \$1,753 this year. The Flying Club's budget is up eight percent from \$200 to \$215. The largest percentage mover was the Goju-Ryu Club, up 105% from \$304 to \$624. An \$8 raise from this year's budget of \$314 gave the

1986-87 Proposed SGA Budget

Club	Request	Proposed
SAB	\$19,425	\$15,350
WMHD	12,810	8,250
Rose Technic	8,900	5,400
Rose Thorn	8,951	5,160
Rose Bands	9,099	4,512
RHRA	7,150	3,000
Drama Club	3,900	2,435
Rose Rifles	5,830	2,385
Debate Club	3,250	2,230
Glee Club	4,050	2,181
Modulus	2,500	2,120
Orienteering	2,110	1,233
Chess Club	1,005	700
Goju-Ryu	1,294	624
Rose Tech Radio	875	590
Rifle Club	710	499
Fencing Club	664	410
Physics Club	535	322
Astronomy	305	232
Flying Club	275	215
German Club	290	181
Camera Club	150	115

Physics Club a three percent increase. Another modest gain was granted to Rose Rifles, whose increase from \$2,327 to \$2,385 reflects a two percent increase in their budget. The largest gain among existing clubs was posted by the Thorn. The Thorn budget is scheduled to increase 32% from \$3,906 this year to \$5,160 next year. The

Student Activities Board will receive an extra \$49 next year, raising its budget to \$15,350.

The two new clubs for next year's budget are the German Club and the Rose Technic. The German Club received \$181 of the \$290 they requested. The Rose Technic is scheduled to receive \$5,400 of the \$8,900 they asked for.

Rose to present five honorary degrees

Five men who have distinguished themselves in the fields of education, engineering, medicine, business and the military will receive honorary degrees May 24 during the 108th commencement program at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Receiving the Doctor of Engineering degree will be Jack Bokros, president of CarboMedics, Inc., Austin, Texas; Air Force General Robert Herres, commander in chief, U.S. Space Command, North American Aerospace Defense Command and commander, U.S. Air Force Space Command, Peterson, Colo.; Rose-Hulman alumnus Herbert McAninch, a retired associate director of research, Borg-Warner Corp., Auburn, Ind.; and Burnell Roberts, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio. Receiving the Doctor of Humane Letters degree will be Carl Riddle, principal at Terre Haute North Vigo High School.

Roberts will present the commencement address during the ceremony that begins at 11 a.m.

at Shook Memorial Fieldhouse.

Bokros is a metallurgical engineer who founded a company that ultimately became CarboMedics, Inc., a firm that produces carbon components used in almost all of the mechanical heart valves used today. The company also markets orthopedic and dental prosthetics that incorporate advanced biomaterials developed by the firm.

General Herres' military career includes numerous assignments in the command and control systems field at SAC and Air Force headquarters and as director for command, control and communication systems in the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In 1984, he was named commander in chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command and the Aerospace Defense Command. Last year, he was also assigned as the first commander in chief of the U.S. Space Command.

McAninch is a 1934 graduate of Rose who had a distinguished career as an engineer for Borg-Warner and Link Belt companies. He served as vice

president of engineering for Borg-Warner and contributed to the development of plants in South America, Australia and South Africa as a member of the corporation's international division.

Roberts heads one of the nation's largest forest products companies that produces and markets a broad range of printing and writing papers, paperboard, packaging and shipping containers. The Mead Corporation is also a leader in electronic publishing and the electronic retrieval of legal, business, financial and general information.

Riddle has been recognized by state and national education organizations for his contributions and expertise as a secondary school principal. Last year, he was honored as the Outstanding Secondary Administrator for the State of Indiana and he was selected by the National Association of Secondary Principals as one of 60 education officials asked to participate in a study of the effective high school principal.

Physics talk to include some magic

On Thursday, May 15, the Physics department will be sponsoring a talk by Robert Fischer entitled "Optical System Design and Other Magical Allusions". Fischer will be talking on the fundamentals of imagery, lens design considerations, materials, system producibility issues, infrared systems and more.

Besides his optics work, Fischer is a regular member of the Magic Castle in Hollywood, the meeting place of The Academy of Magical Arts. Fischer will present a potpourri of magical illusions, including some of the real classics of magic during his talk.

Fischer is currently a Chief Scientist at Hughes Aircraft Company in Canoga Park, California. He obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Optics from the University of Rochester. He

is currently a Fellow of the Optical Society of America and

chaired the 1980 International Lens Design Conference.



Optical scientist and magician Robert Fischer.

Opinion and Columns

SAB SPOTLIGHT

by John Thaler



In the SAB Spotlight this week is Rich Hall. Rich has worked hard during this year with the Springfest water slide and numerous set-ups for SAB shows and performances.

SAB would like to thank all the following groups who volunteered to help make this year's Springfest a success: Herman and the Renovators,

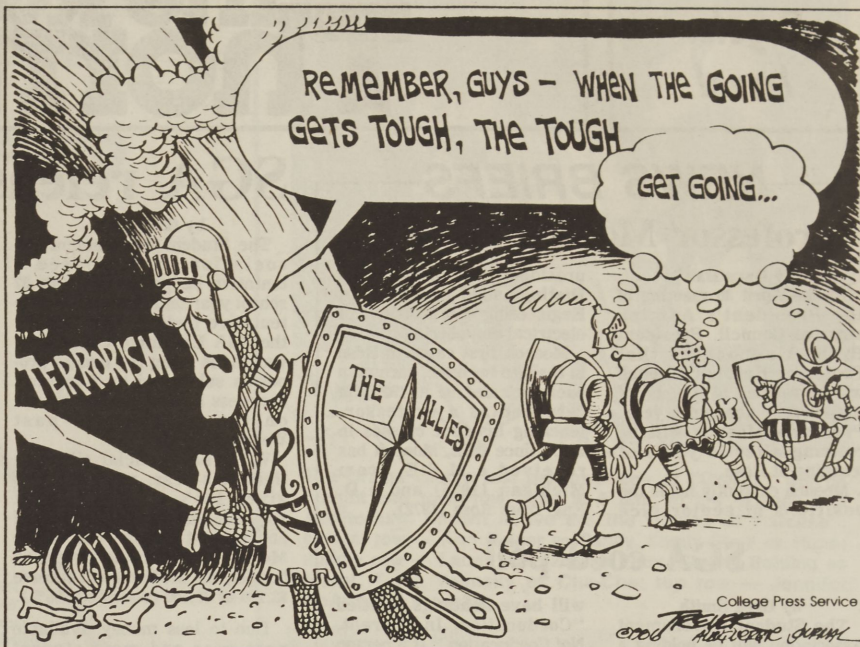
WMHD, Thorn, ARA, Alpha Chi Sigma, Rose Security, Maintenance and Grounds, ISU, and all students who helped set up and tear down the show. The SAB would like to also thank the entire Rose student body, faculty, and staff for their support during the past year. We look forward to having an even better year next year.

Battalion Bulletin Board

The Ranger Company presented its Ranger Staff Award to Captain Joe Davis last Friday. Ranger Company Commander C/CPT Bob Tubbs cited CPT David for his involvement with the Rangers at all levels and his interest in each member of the organization. The Rangers also celebrated the past year's training and operations with their annual Dining Out Friday evening.

As school year comes to a close, MS III's are making last minute preparations for Advanced Camp. Affectionately known as Camp Adventure, the six-week camp is held at Ft. Lewis, Washington, where the cadets will undergo the last major test before commissioning.

The Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will be held on May 24, at 2 p.m. at Shook Fieldhouse.



Letter to the Editor

This letter is in response to the editorial of April 25 concerning the funds of the Student Government. I will explain to the best of my ability the reasons why the current SGA financial system is beneficial to both Student Government and the student body.

The Student Government Association is funded through a \$15 per quarter student activities fee for each undergraduate student at Rose. This amounts to nearly \$60,000 per year, which is broken down into club accounts and class accounts. In addition, SGA has a general fund and a refrigerator fund. The general fund is an account which serves several purposes.

1. Club accounts are cleared into the general fund at the beginning of each academic year from the previous year's leftover funds.

2. SGA uses this money to fund new clubs or other clubs who were not included in the budget for that school year. An example would be the \$5,656 which was granted to the Rose Technic earlier this year. In addition, any interest or deposits (such as SGA's allotment from the vending machines) are accounted for in the general fund.

3. Student Congress may agree to grant additional funds to SGA recognized clubs for projects which were not budgeted for, but which are in the best interest of the student body.

Your editorial stated three problems that the current system has:

1. Excessive funds are transferred into the general fund at the end of the academic year.
2. The current system does not allow an organization to save up funds for major expenditures.

3. Clubs are encouraged toward end-of-the-year splurging in order to spend all of their allotment every year.

The first two of these may be addressed simultaneously. To correct the figure from your editorial, the general fund held over \$21,000 at the beginning of the school year, with the refrigerator fund at \$18,000. These accounts now hold approximately \$9,500 and \$10,000 respectively. The refrigerator fund was the account that \$5,000 was taken from and used toward budgeting. Before this money was transferred, this account showed an increase of \$2,000 this year which was caused by deposits for refrigerator rentals and rental money less the money spent on new refrigerators. The account is building rapidly because refrigerators are lasting much longer than expected. Since SGA is a non-profit organization, a plan is being made to

use the additional funds toward budgeting each year.

From the numbers on the general fund, one can see that this account has decreased by over \$11,000 this year. The decrease has occurred mainly because clubs requested Student Congress funds. Both Congress and I felt these funds were being used for events in the best interest of the Student Body.

Clearing all club accounts into this account each year allows Congress to give clubs money for large purchases from this account if Congress feels the purchases are reasonable. Therefore, the possibility of a club spending large amounts of money without the consent of the Student Congress is eliminated.

If clubs were allowed to carry over funds into a capital expense account controlled by Congress, there would be several complaints because "Congress would not allow a club to use its own funds." Also, the changing of a club's officers annually leads to a change in goals. It is not right for new officers to come in and "inherit" a large portion of funds to use any way they wish.

Addressing the third of your problems, I believe that each club should spend close to all of their allotment every year. Recently, the SGA budget for the 1986-87 school year was made. On the average, each club was given 62% of their request. The reason

this figure is low is due to excessive overbudgeting by some clubs and increased activity by others. Most clubs will have no problem spending the money granted to them by the end of next year.

End-of-the-year splurging is not a problem if each club makes an operating budget (with the money granted to them) and follows it. Not many clubs are using an operating budget right now, and they find they are out of money before the end of the year. As of now, excessive end-of-the-year splurging is not the problem. The problem occurring is that most clubs' financial departments are not being run as they should. To help the situation, I am making it a policy that each club submit a working budget prior to the use of funds for each academic year. In this way, we will be able to see how the club's money is being spent compared to how they planned on spending it.

The no-carry-over policy was first used by Doug Byrer, SGA President 1984-85. It was stressed strongly by Sean Maher during 1985-86 and backed by me while serving as SGA Vice-President. I have seen the many benefits of this policy and will continue to support it, while making any necessary adjustments to improve it.

Greg Smith
SGA President 1986-87

Movie Review

'Nomads' wanders

by Chris Patterson

You may not recognize Pierce Brosnen, the actor who portrays Remington Steele every week, in his new film, *Nomads*. Instead of the clean-cut look he has on television, Brosnen portrays a bearded French anthropologist — quite a change of pace for this versatile actor.

The story begins with his strange death in a hospital, when he somehow possesses the mind of a young female doctor. His story is then related to the audience through the girl's hallucinations. It seems that he has discovered the presence of wandering evil spirits, or nomads, which he had heard of from old Eskimo lore, living in modern Los Angeles in the form of a group of leather-and-chain clad bikers. For some reason they wanted him out of his new house. The story constantly shifts, sometimes unexpectedly, from the past to the present,

where the girl is obliviously retracing his footsteps during her hallucinations.

This film deserves praise for not being another suspense film that relies on blood and guts for its suspense. Nowhere in the film is there any gore. Instead, it relies on the fear of the unknown to keep you on the edge of your seat. However, that is where the problem with this film lies.

Most good horror and suspense films will eventually tell you why these terrible things are happening — not so in *Nomads*. Too many questions are left unanswered, such as why do the nomads want him to leave his home and how was this guy able to possess the doctor in the first place? Also, the ending is totally unsatisfying, raising more questions than it answers. If you enjoy being confused and having the feeling of missing something, then you would enjoy this movie. If not, then it is just okay.

GRADE: C+



S.G.A. News

by Greg Smith

Congratulations to the elected class officers for the 1986-1987 school year:

Class of '87

President	Mark Bower
Vice President	Paul Everline
Treasurer	Andrew Jones
Secretary	Barry Huff

Class of '88

President	Chris Nandeville
Vice President	Steve Press
Treasurer	Todd Kost
Secretary	Steven Bensen

Class of '89

President	Bob Benning
Vice President	Steve Mixdorf
Treasurer	Floyd Yager
Secretary	Tim Crowell

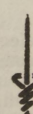
I would like to thank all the candidates, voters, and especially people who worked the polls throughout the day.

SGA will be taking a coed poll next week. Get out and vote!

"Good friends don't let good friends smoke cigarettes."

Larry Hagman

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.

 AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Sports



Dan Lemons crosses the plate to give Rose a run in the Butler game.

Diamondmen pick up momentum

Rose swept a doubleheader at Franklin College on Saturday and split one at IUPUI on Sunday.

Rose is now 13-23 on the season, but more importantly, they have won eight out of their last 10 and are in top form for the College Athletic Conference championship in the CAC Spring Sports Festival at Rhodes College today and tomorrow.

The Engineers will face Rhodes College, Centre College, Sewanee, Fish University, and Principia College in the three days in Memphis.

On Saturday, the Engineers

crushed Franklin 16-7 in the opener and held on for a 5-4 victory in the evening game. Mark Mayfield and Jim Yoakum each had three hits and Dan Lemons had four RBI's in the opener.

Rose was only up by two, until they scored seven runs in the top of the sixth inning to take a 15-6 lead. Dennis Kelley earned the victory.

In the second game, Rose was down 2-0, but came back to take a 5-2 lead by the sixth inning. Franklin scored two more runs in the bottom of the seventh before Bruce Fennimore earned the victory.

The Engineers scored six runs in the fourth inning to break a 2-2 tie leading them to a 8-4 victory in the first game at IUPUI. Jim Yoakum and Chip Ray each had three singles and two RBI's to lead Rose at the plate. Bruce Cluskey gave up only five hits and earned the victory.

The Engineers' five-game winning streak ended in a 7-6 extra-inning loss in the night cap. The game was tied 5-5 going into the extra eighth inning, when Rose took the lead on a rare double steal to score Rusty Olsen in the top of the inning. IUPUI came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning off Joe Witulski who took the loss.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Chris Trapp qualifies for NCAA Division III

Rose-Hulman senior Chris Trapp, of Danville, will attempt to win his third consecutive national javelin title at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships May 21-24 at the University of Wisconsin in LaCrosse.

Trapp qualified for the national championships

recently by throwing 226-9 at the Indiana Little State Outdoor Track and Field Meet held at Anderson College. That distance also set a Little State meet record.

A chemical engineering major, Trapp is a two-time track and field All-American and College Athletic Conference champion.

Companik win 'O' meet

Sophomore Jim Companik stormed the Rose-Hulman woods Saturday, outdistancing senior Doug Pollock by 20 seconds in winning the Second Annual Springfest Orienteering Meet.

Sophomore Brock Ridgway finished third overall, 1:30 in back of Jim. "Twenty seconds could be the difference between running through or around a swamp. Who's to say which is faster? It's the kind of decision an orienteer has to make 20 times every meet," said Jim.

The meet featured a unique course design. Competitors were allowed to see the map only at the control points.

They then had to memorize the land between and the location of the next point, where a new map was hanging.

This was the final meet of the season for the Rose O.C. During the 1985-86 season, Rose orienteers held eight meets on campus and won 19 awards at national meets. The highlight of the year was winning the U.S. Intercollegiate Team Title by beating the United States Military Academy, who had won the title the past five years. The club would like to thank everyone who competed in club sponsored events this year.

NCAA Baseball Tourney

(CPS) — College baseball, long a poor cousin to football and basketball, may become more lucrative if the NCAA adopts a single-elimination tournament, NCAA official Jerry Miles says.

The new format — exactly like the basketball championship — is "the next logical step," Miles says, because it would draw wider TV coverage and, as a result, generate more money.

Springfest Pictorial



Photos
by
Christian
Schuler

National News

Terrorism cuts foreign study

(CPS) — Members of the Yale Glee Club won't be singing in London, Stephens College fashion students won't be touring France, and a group of U.S. college gymnasts won't be competing in Algeria as planned this summer.

These and other students watched best-laid plans for a summer abroad disappear this week in the fearful aftermath of the bombing of Libya.

While students themselves say they're willing to brave the terrorist reprisals expected against Americans traveling and studying abroad, administrators have begun canceling many foreign study programs to protect the students from risk.

"I didn't want to worry the whole time," says Yale Glee Club director Fenno Heath, who canceled the Yale tour the day after the U.S. air strikes.

Likewise, the U.S. Gymnastics Federation called off a trip to meet Algerian gymnasts "for safety reasons," says spokesman John Arends.

"It's a panic situation," says Sharon Schmidt, director of the Study Abroad program at St. John's University in Minnesota. "Parents are calling concerned about their children."

About 65 St. John's students are finishing courses in London this week. But instead of enjoying the traditional reward of a few weeks of post-program vacation in Europe, most of the students will fly home after their last exam.

Many administrators and parents now are advising students overseas not to act too "American." Others simply have ordered: "Come home, now."

For their part, students seem

less fearful of attack in Europe or the Middle East, but are worried they won't be welcome.

"The physical danger doesn't scare me," says Christina Korso, a pre-med student at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

"But now," adds Korso, who still plans to attend a seminar in England this summer, "going to London could be very unwelcome."

"I've been watching TV reports of tens of thousands of people protesting (the U.S. bombing of Libya) in the streets of England and Berlin. I have to wonder, do we want to be social outcasts?"

Last school term, Korso traveled to Italy, arriving at the Rome airport the day after three other Union students were wounded in the massacre at the El Al Airline ticket counter.

One of those students continued on to his Study Abroad term in Jerusalem after surgeons removed shrapnel from his legs. The other two came home.

Says Korso: "I'm glad I saw southern Europe last year. I wouldn't go there now."

Lee Bowlin of Stephens College in Missouri also will travel to London this summer, but not as part of a college program.

Her school canceled both of its traditional summer tour of the foreign fashion industry and an African safari.

"But I could get hit by a car right here in the States," Bowlin, a senior, says.

Even so, she conceded, her parents convinced her to cancel plans to attend Prince Andrew's wedding and a Dallas Cowboys' exhibition game in England.

Many now consider such crowded events too risky,

especially when many Americans are present.

Drew Dougherty, Education Abroad Program director at the University of Madrid, recently gave U.S. students in Spain a list of precautions.

"Avoid conspicuous places where (terrorist) attempts could occur," Dougherty advised, listing places like "the (military) base in Torrejon, discotheques favored by U.S. citizens, restaurants known for their American clientele, the airport, the U.S. Embassy, etc."

Other programs are trying to caution students without discouraging their participation in cultural exchanges.

William MacCormick of Cal-Berkeley says sensitivity to European customs and feelings will help students feel safe and welcome.

"Certainly don't go into the cathedral of Notre Dame in your Adidas running shoes on a Sunday morning," he says.

While many first-time exchange students confess to Korso, now a veteran traveler, that they have the jitters, she gives them the same advice as MacCormick.

"They ask me, 'If people find out I'm an American, what are they going to do?'"

"I tell them that I was treated cordially wherever I went," Korso says. "I made a lot of friends. My worst concern is that Americans just don't understand what's going on over there. I think we need more consideration of Europeans and how they feel."

Libyan bomb scares

(CPS) — A bomb threat signed "Libya's Revolutionary Committee" promised last week to target any university working on U.S. defense systems, threatening to begin with the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs.

A search of the evacuated campus found no explosives. And some are inclined to dismiss the apparent hoax as a new variation on an old theme — bomb threats by disgruntled students.

But Libyan threats to retaliate for the April U.S. bombing attack have many campuses — especially 230 schools that do military research for the government — on alert.

Many security officers, however, concede they don't have the training, staff or weaponry to protect their campuses against well-trained terrorists.

"For now we're increasing the number of officers on shift at any one time," says CUCS's security chief Arnold Trujillo. "They're looking for anything or anyone suspicious."

"We also hope to send some of our people to a Colorado Springs police academy that has (counter) terrorist-group training," he adds.

At another school that engages in Pentagon research, the University of Florida-Gainesville, the head of campus investigations says he feels inadequately prepared for a real terrorist threat.

"Unfortunately, we don't give due consideration to these situations until we're faced with them," says Lt. Gene Watson, head of campus investigations.

Watson supports a proposal by Florida Gov. Robert Graham to fund anti-terrorist education programs for both private and public police officers.

The president of the national association of campus police, however, cautions against "going beyond our own capabilities."

"Special training just isn't

available for small forces like most campuses have," says Charles Lamb, president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and director of Public Safety at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

He advocates new technology rather than exotic training to increase safety in "vulnerable and sensitive" areas such as the military think tank at Georgetown.

"We have modern access-control systems (where personnel need I.D. cards or access codes to enter) and closed-circuit TVs," he says, making it difficult for strangers to intrude.

Beyond that, he says, "it's a job for the (Washington) Metro Police."

Joe Sandaia at the Oregon Graduate Center agrees. "Our job is to contain and minimize the situation until the experts arrive."

"Contain and minimize" means evacuate students and faculty efficiently, and then dial "911" for assistance, he says.

"The worst thing is to have people not familiar with disarming bombs running around trying to handle the situation themselves."

At Princeton University, which houses a Pentagon-sponsored supercomputer, "we're not doing anything extra" in light of increasing anti-American terrorism.

"I've not been blind to what's been happening across the big pond," says Jerrold Witsil, head of security for the two-campus system.

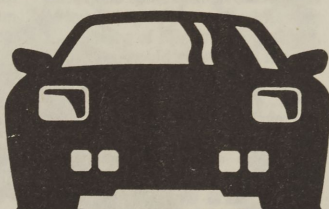
"But we don't feel any kind of threat so imminent to require specialized training."

Still, Georgetown's Lamb reports a recent rash of bomb threats — more than 15 — has plagued a nearby campus that he would not name.

But rather than cold-blooded terrorism, the security administrator traces the threats to other motives.

"It's final exam time."

THE RACE FOR PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT IS ON AT DOAN & DECKER FORD



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- ☒ You Must Have A Job Commitment
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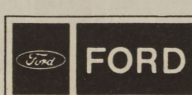
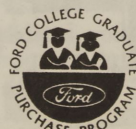
FORD: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird
FORD TRUCKS: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

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