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Here is a sneak peek of this year's Homecoming Queen entrants. See the middle for more.



Remember to vote for your favorite queen candidates today!

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## Board of Associates formed

by Mike Martzloff

Early this summer, Coach John Mutchner was appointed assistant to the president. His first assignment from Dr. Sam Hulbert was to form an Indianapolis Board of Associates. His only guidelines were to "Get the best people you can get — the most influential people you can get."

Coach Mutchner is confident he succeeded. He says, "I feel that we have put together an outstanding group of people in industry, a cross-section of people from various communities — business, industry, medicine, law, hi-tech, in general the real doers, movers and shakers of Indianapolis."

The Indianapolis board was formed because Dr. Hulbert and Ron Reeves, vice-president of development and external affairs, wanted to develop a "circle of friends" in the Indianapolis community, widen the sphere of the school's influence and to "develop general ambassadors of Rose." A similar board has existed in Terre Haute for a number of years, and has always been a plus for the school.

According to Dr. Hulbert, Rose-Hulman plans to take an active part in the future economic development of Indiana, but to take an active

part it is necessary to be where the action is. The primary goal of the formation of the board was, says Hulbert, to "establish a group of friends in Indianapolis to make Rose's presence felt and to provide the Institute with a voice in the center of Hoosier activities."

The first phase of the formation of the board is nearly complete. Since August, Coach Mutchner has located forty-one committed members, who attended the first meeting of the board Sept. 26.

Among those forty-one community leaders are Dr. James Adams, Indianapolis superintendent of schools; Mr. Bruce Dilling, plant manager of RCA Consumer Electronics Division; Mr. Ray Humke, president of Indiana Bell; Mr. Tom King, president of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce; and John Mutz, lieutenant governor.

The first dinner will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Indianapolis Highland Country Club. This dinner, as well as the rest, will be attendance by invitation only. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a presentation by Dr. Hulbert. Each dinner will have a different speaker from Rose. At this time, a few dinners each year are the only planned activities.

## Campus alcohol causes problems

CPS — Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison — joined by disgruntled students from across the state — staged a mass "drink-in" on the steps of the state capitol last week to protest efforts to raise the drinking age there to 21.

"We, as students, understand that we and our peers will not stop drinking because the law dictates that we do," proclaimed Dan Katz, legislative affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents student governments from campuses around the state.

While some experts predicted tough new campus drinking regulations nationwide would cause some students unease as they learned new ways to socialize, many students are flaunting the regulations openly and at times even outwardly rebelling against them.

"Alcohol-related problems are obviously taking up more time of campus law enforcement agencies these days, and alcohol abuse is a greater problem, or at least recognized more," says Dan Keller, director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs and

chief of public safety at the University of Louisville.

"We have two or three major things happening at the same time that are making the alcohol problem greater, or at least more visible on a lot of campuses," he explains.

For one thing, "students who may have been drinking legally off campus are now transferring their drinking habits to campus where new policies make drinking illegal."

In addition, "many states are now raising their drinking ages to 21, creating displaced drinkers who have no place to drink except on campus," he says.

Finally, Keller notes, "alcohol abuse has replaced drug abuse as the number one student behavior problem. And all these problems combined are really making alcohol an issue at many colleges and universities."

And while the new campus alcohol crackdown is preoccupying police, frustrating administrators, and angering students, it may not be having any effect on what it was designed to prevent: alcohol-related accidents.

## IEEE Videoconference to be held

by Bill Bradford

The Continuing Education Program will bring to Rose-Hulman a satellite video conference on Monday, Oct. 8.

The first session, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. will be shown in room B-119. IEEE members must pay \$85.00, and nonmembers must pay \$100.00 to attend. Students will be charged only \$15.00, however. The program includes a buffet lunch, and a set of course notes. Students not wishing to purchase the lunch may pay somewhere from \$2 to \$8, to be announced later.

The session is entitled "VLSI — Its Impact On Your Career." VLSI, very large scale integration, is the revolutionary

technology which allows tens of thousands of transistors on a single IC chip. The session will cover how these chips are made, what they can be used for and their impact on engineers. This includes topics such as product planning, research and development, engineering design for reliability, quality control, and manufacturing and testing.

This course is being produced by the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers), and the Educational Activities Board. Those interested in registering for this session should contact Dr. Dekker.

A second session, which is open to the public at no charge, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in rooms B-119 and O-203. This session is

entitled "The Second Century Begins."

The key speaker will be Bernard Oliver, an IEEE member who has served as board member and vice president for research and development with Hewlett-Packard. Edward E. David Jr., president of Exxon Research and Engineering Company, will serve as moderator of the session.

The panelists are Charles H. Townes, professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley and Nobel Prize winner for physics in 1964, Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock*, and Joseph Lederberg, President of Rockefeller University and 1958 Nobel Prize winner in Physiology and Medicine.

## Aung Than joins Chemistry staff

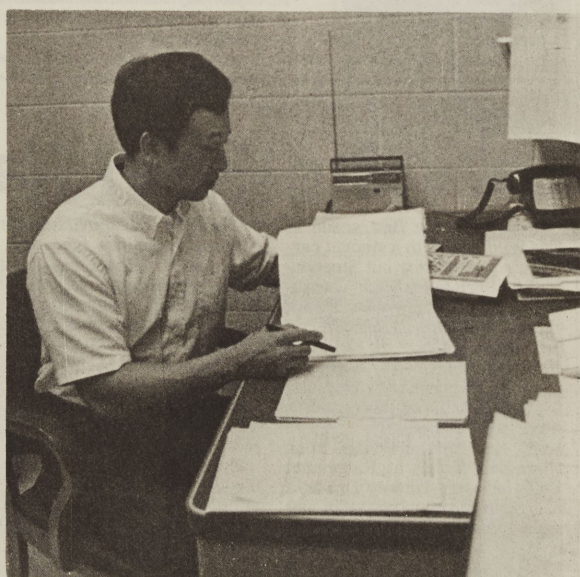
The Rose-Hulman Chemistry department is pleased to welcome Dr. Aung Than to its teaching staff.

Dr. Than, who comes to us from Waynesburg College in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, is currently teaching Chemistry I and Physical Chemistry I. He left Waynesburg because of the "steadily declining enrollment" there. He is very happy to be at Rose, and says that it is a "nice place to work."

He obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Rangoon, Burma, and performed his doctoral work at the University of Arkansas with his major interest being in physical chemistry. He went directly into teaching at Waynesburg after that.

Than, who resides on the north side of Terre Haute, enjoys table tennis, weightlifting and holds a black belt in judo.

Dr. Than's office is located in F-103 in Moench Hall, and is a welcome addition to the Rose faculty.



Aung Than

## Companies becoming more selective

Recruiters representing some of the nation's largest corporations told seniors at Rose-Hulman that their companies are being more selective in their hiring and that even though more jobs will be offered in 1985, they indicated the economy has not rebounded as fast as first predicted.

More than 250 seniors recently attended a corporate awareness seminar sponsored by the

college's placement office. Recruiters representing General Motors, Procter and Gamble, Westinghouse and DuPont told seniors about the current job market, what recruiters are looking for, what to expect during an interview and the types of employment available.

"There is an increased emphasis on quality and we're out looking for only the best employees we can find.

American business is facing intense foreign competition and we realize that we must hire only the best if we are to remain competitive," said Ron Colavincenzo, administrator of employment relations, General Motors, AC Spark Plug Division.

"The economy has hit bottom and is coming back. Our hiring will be up as compared to last

(Continued on page 3)



## EDITORIAL

I am reprinting an excerpt from the 1971 Student Handbook in conjunction with my series of editorials dealing with Rose-Hulman traditions.

### Rosie

Rosie, the white elephant mascot of the school, is the responsibility of the freshman class. Rosie should be repaired, cleaned and painted in time for the first home football game. Freshmen have traditionally presented Rosie at each home football game and at the Bonfire festivities at Homecoming. They also push Rosie once around the track surrounding the football field after every home touchdown, and at the end of every quarter.

### Homecoming Bonfire

The freshmen are also responsible for the building of the Homecoming Bonfire. Collection of railroad ties may start on Friday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., two weeks prior to Homecoming, however, actual construction of the bonfire may not begin till Friday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. one week prior to Homecoming. The entire structure is limited to forty-five railroad ties high, and the total number of ties in the entire structure may not exceed 1000.

It is also traditional that an outhouse be placed on top of the bonfire. If, when the bonfire is lighted, the outhouse falls inside the outer ring of ties, the freshmen may throw their garters into the fire. This marks the official end to freshmen traditions.

— GJL

## Album Review

### A 'New Sound'

Since Queen's first album in 1973, Roger Taylor has contributed to their music in the areas of percussion and composition. Beginning with "Fun It" on Jazz, he has also influenced the band's "new" sound — a dance backbeat with the traditional May guitar licks — which climaxed with "Radio Gaga." By 1984, however, he had written enough material which would not integrate smoothly into a Queen album to record his second solo album, *Strange Frontier*.

Like most of his lyrics for Queen, Taylor wrote lyrics on *Strange Frontier* out of frustration. The refrain of the opening track, "Man on Fire," exemplifies this:

Sometimes I feel like a man on fire

sometimes I feel like a man possessed

sometimes I wanna burn down this crazy town.

Two motifs, love's positive aspects and the nuclear threat, arise from his frustration. "Man on Fire" and "Young Love" concentrate solely on the power of love:

It's the power of your love keeps me under their thumb  
'cos the beat of your heart is the beat of my drum ...  
young love is right  
young love is real  
young love is what you feel.  
The threat of nuclear war

manifests itself in four consecutive songs, from "Masters of War" to "Abandonfire." Taylor remade Dylan's 1963 prophetic "Masters of War" to introduce this motif and wrote "Strange Frontier" to expand upon it:

a world war can be won  
you want me to believe ...  
people say it could never happen here

but this is a strange frontier ...  
no more tears and no more fun  
someday soon they'll drop the big one

The closing lines of "Abandonfire" conclude this non-apocalyptic motif: "abandonhope, abandonfire, abandonship, abandonfire."

On *Strange Frontier*, Roger Taylor experiments with a "new" sound, but he is also trying to appeal to the American public. His music and lyrics echo David Bowie, Roger Walters, Bruce Springsteen and Bob Dylan. Even though he also released videos for "Strange Frontier" and "Man on Fire," this album has not (an probably never will) make it into the Top 20 Album Chart because it does not contain "mainstream" rock 'n' roll. Furthermore, even the most devout Queen fan may find the album hard to digest, but Taylor's lyrics make a statement and, after an adjustment, his music is enjoyable.

— Brian Evans

## Movie Review

### Live The Wild Life

From the very first scene in *The Wild Life*, with a student carrying a box blaring out Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild," breaking into school a week before classes begin to sit outside the principal's office and smoke a cigarette and drink a beer, the party atmosphere is evident and the party continues throughout.

Christopher Penn (brother and near look-alike of Sean Penn from *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*) stars as Tommy Drake, a not-too-bright high school senior always looking for a party. Tom somewhat typifies the dumb high school jock and is quite a musclehead who enjoys butting heads and slamming fists together with his friends.

*The Wild Life* does not really have a storyline but rather tries to paint a picture of a few people and their last week of summer vacation. Tom is either partying or trying to hold together a relationship with his girlfriend Eileen.

Eileen is a salesgirl in a bizarre clothing store and she works with a nerdy-looking, Devo-mutation sales manager, who is played by Rick Moranis (also of SCTV, *Ghostbusters*, *Streets of Fire* and *Strange Brew*).

The picture also includes Jim, a young rebellious teen who is never seen without his ghetto-buster screaming out Jimi Hendrix and acts tough enough to take on King Kong. Jim's brother Bill is trying to make things work out in his first apartment away from home. With much of the backing music done by Eddie Van Halen, this film is a rock 'n' roll-party-animal's heaven.

Even without a story, many of the scenes in *The Wild Life* were amusing. Tom and his friends' party is a huge success that includes knocking a hole into the next apartment by using their foreheads as battering rams. And Jim's vengeful bouts with explosives are also funny.

Overall, *The Wild Life* is really not a very good film. It seems to begin nowhere and end up back at nowhere without really having gone anywhere in between. But in a style similar to *Porky's* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, *The Wild Life* paints an entertaining picture of wild high school students at their crazy, partying, rocking best.

Starring — Christopher Penn  
Rated — R  
Meadows Theatre

— Joel Schneider

## Letter to the Page 9 editor

Dear Page Nine:

I was pleased to be included in your recent list of "Remember When's." (Remember when ... someone got an "A" in Dr. Parshall's Lit & Writ class? Or any of his classes?) Publicity like that helps to keep my class sizes manageable — except for the innocent freshmen who stumble in unaware.

Of course you do exaggerate a little. I actually gave FOUR "A's" last year: two in my comedy class (I got carried away with the humor and good fun), one in short story, and one in creative writing.

It's true I've been a little tougher in my Lit & Writ class, and I set the school archivists to work checking the records. After digging through heaps of musty grade books, he reports that I last gave an "A" in Lit & Writ in Fall, 1982. (That may explain why Triangle fraternity gave me the "Best Teacher" award that year. They hoped to encourage me to continue in that direction. Sorry, guys.) I would give you the name of the person who received the "A", but I'm afraid he would end up nailed inside the outhouse at the Homecoming bonfire.

I feel, too, that I make up for my 'stringent' grading by making classes enjoyable and fun. Everywhere I look around my classroom, I see smiling faces. (Some of them, to be sure, show a little more teeth and gums than is necessary.) And everyone knows how easy I am on students' papers, despite what it says in that limerick on the wall of the men's room in the Library. And there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that I have to bleach my fingers every night to get all the red ink stains off. Soap and water does nicely — you just have to scrub hard.

I hope that sets the record straight. Keep up the good work, Page Nine. You at least separate the silliness from the news (usually) which is more than I can say for the rags I see at the supermarket checkout counters.

Yours in brotherly love,  
and humanistic fellowship  
Peter Parshall  
("Easy Pete")

Dear Dr. Parshall,

Thank you for being such a good sport about our humorous features and for helping us fill this space on page 2. To show our appreciation, we have included you again in this week's Page 9 production. No thanks is necessary.

The Editors

## Decent Chick Update

Although the Thorn has received several responses (all positive) concerning the reinstatement of the "Decent Chick of the Week" feature, this hardly is a substantial enough number to justify such an action.

However, if a large number of Rose students are willing to see this feature come out of hibernation, they are more than welcome to let us know of their desire. In the meantime, the editors suggest that our more eager readers turn to pages 4 and 5 of this issue where they should find enough "decent chicks" to keep them satisfied for a little while anyway.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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## S.G.A. News

by Doug Byrer



The following gentlemen are student congress representatives for the 1984-1985 school year:

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Scharpenberg: Duane Bueening, Darrin Davidson, Bryan Gatewood

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If you have any questions or concerns about student congress, please contact your representatives.

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## Companies

year. But corporations are still being very conservative and the overused phrase, 'cautious optimism' best describes current hiring philosophy," stated Erle Johnson, manager, divisions placement and training, Westinghouse.

Johnson said that companies are hiring employees who will "go the extra mile" in regard to job performance. "We're looking for someone who is not satisfied with average performance," he said. "Competition is so intense that we need people who will give 110 percent and set high goals for themselves and their subordinates."

Jack Haverstick, operations manager, Procter and Gamble, told the seniors they must demonstrate communication skills and the ability to make decisions in order to compete in the current job market.

"The fact that you were involved in co-curricular activities is not enough. We want to know what you did to make things happen within the organizations," he explained.

Students were told to be knowledgeable about the company before entering an interview and to decide what values are important before discussing a job.

"Think about what you value," Johnson said. "Is it who you will work for? What you will be doing? Where you will work or how much money you will make?"

During 1983-84, seniors at Rose-Hulman had an average of

16 job interviews with the average starting salary of \$26,800.

Despite the college's successful placement record, Bill Sisson, director of corporate relations and placement, said the seminar was planned to "answer many of our seniors' questions." "We wanted them to hear what the real world is like from recruiters who have 15 and 20 years experience."

Students attending the seminar said hearing from professionals in the field answered many questions.

"I'll be a lot better prepared and more at ease when I go into an interview as a result of their advice," said Tim Marquart, a senior, chemical engineering major from Ft. Wayne. "They answered one of my concerns, which was how to handle the question of salary," he said.

"It confirmed my feelings that the job market will be very competitive," noted Kyle Farmer, a senior electrical engineering major from Peewee Valley, Ky.

"Now I know what kind of people I'll be talking to during the interview process," noted Tom Slater, a senior from Bourbonnais, Ill., majoring in chemical engineering. "The point that was continually made was to be prepared and do your homework before you reach the interview stage," he added.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Attrition rate drops

by Bob Kline

Rose-Hulman's attrition rate during the 1983-84 school year dropped to its lowest level in nine years with the exception of the 1979-80 school year. During the last four years, Rose had graduated an average of more than 73% of the incoming freshmen.

Pete Gustafson, associate dean of students, attributes Rose's improvement and high retention rate to two basic areas, improved student aid and better students.

The improved help to students comes in many forms. The 101 and 102 math classes are designed to help incoming freshmen with little math experience. The freshman orientation program is intended to help smooth the student's transition into college life. Many courses also include help sessions. One of the biggest factors helping students is the grade replacement program which allows a student to retake a course and replace a low grade.

The improvement in student quality at Rose-Hulman has been very definite. Only 15 years ago, the Rose all-men's average was approximately 2.3. Last quarter it reached 2.985, indicative of the improving quality of the Rose student.

### New parking available

by Mitch Day

Due to a reallocation in parking, sixty new student spaces are available in the parking lot north of Moench Hall. According to Gary Flora, security director, the reallocation was done to balance the demand between student and faculty parking. In addition to the Moench lot changes, several spaces in the Speed lot were also converted for student usage, and all commuter parking was consolidated to the Moench lot.

With the winter months coming up, Flora also wants to remind the students about special services provided by security. Jumpstarting, pulling out stuck cars, bringing gas to students who run out, and unlocking the cars of students who lock their keys inside are all services that can be provided by the security office.

### Five attend conference

Five students from Rose-Hulman presented papers at the 11th annual Pi Mu Epsilon Student Conference Sept. 28-29 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The mathematical topics they discussed have practical applications in areas such as missile and aircraft control systems, computer-aided design and growth in the new mobile telephone industry.

Participants were: Baron Gemmer and Erich Friedman of Indianapolis; Franz Lieder of Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; Chris McGill, Dexter, Mo., and John Tokar, South Plainfield, N.J.

The conference was held in conjunction with the annual Mathematics and Statistics Conference at Miami University.

### Gustafson's role grows

by Bob Patti

Peter Gustafson, associate dean of students, has recently been given some added responsibilities encompassing auxiliary enterprises at Rose.

He is now directly responsible for the bookstore, residence halls, the union and the food service. While Gustafson has been active with all these services in the past with the exception of the bookstore, he will now deal directly with each of these.

In the past Dean Lucas has been responsible for each of these areas as well as athletics, health services, financial aid and security. The new division of responsibilities will allow Dr. Lucas more time to handle the other areas. Gustafson's role with the residence hall, food service, and the union affairs has not really changed much as he said "it is basically a redefining of responsibility."

Gustafson was selected to take on these new tasks because of his outstanding performance while here at Rose. Some of his goals include improving the bookstore to make it more useful to the students.

## Concert performer profiles

by Bill Lindstaedt

Paul Provenza, the Student Activities Board 1984 Homecoming Concert opener, started his stand-up comedy career on the college circuit where, while a student himself, he worked college audiences all around the country. Born and reared on the streets of New York ("I grew up near the Bronx Zoo, which is redundant"), his sharp, streetwise insight was soon tempered with the intelligence and spontaneity demanded by his collegiate audiences.

While still in school, he wrote and performed sketch material which he was later asked by talent scouts to perform on a CBS special, entitled *The All American College Comedy Show*.

Paul's career took a wider turn when he spent a year studying at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. During that period, he was privileg-

ed to work with a British repertory company and performed in the role of Romeo in Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* on the London stage.

Upon his graduation, Paul returned to the states to hone his comedy on the New York comedy circuit. Shortly thereafter, it was time for a move to Hollywood and guest star roles on various network series (*Dynasty*, *One Day at a Time*). After signing an NBC-TV contract, and after appearing on *Showtime* network and the *John Davidson Show*, Paul was asked to appear on *Johnny Carson's Tonight Show*. His debut on that show met with such tremendous acclaim (in the words of Ed McMahon, "the best first spot since Freddie Prinze"), that Paul was offered the lead role in a sitcom pilot, this time for *Lorimar* and CBS-TV.

Touring dates with Sheena

Easton, Air Supply and Diana Ross, as well as appearances on *The Best of Johnny Carson* and *The David Letterman Show*, have kept him busy since then, while headlining on the national comedy club circuit and exploring other areas of his talent such as writing for screenplays and television programs.

The second half of the Homecoming program answers the question: Do people of the '80s really want to hear the music of the '20s, '30 and '40s. If the enthusiastic response of Chicago audiences to Airflow Deluxe is any indication, the answer is certainly an emphatic yes! Why? No doubt the skill, wit and energy with which Airflow Deluxe delivers its material is a large part of the answer. But the music itself, as vital today as it was fifty years ago, evokes an entire era with its sounds, recalling feelings, ideas and values which are still

important to people today. Bringing together a dozen men and women whose combined experience in music and theatre produce a unique evening's entertainment, Airflow Deluxe has provided audiences with a chance to "mellow out" to ballads filled with sentimentality, and to be royally entertained as they watch and listen to the flamboyant theatricality of the production numbers.

A versatile band with its distinctive style, Airflow Deluxe is one of Chicago's hottest bands, and they will certainly add to the hype of the evening as the Homecoming Concert promises the thrill of a stage band, and the excitement of live comedy, all for a very reasonable price.

Reserved seat tickets are available at the Union box office for \$4 during business hours and dinner hours, and blocks of reserved seats are available to

groups numbering 20 or more for \$3 per ticket. Festival seating will be available the night of the performance, Oct. 13, at the Shook Fieldhouse for \$3. Concert time is 8:30 p.m.



Airflow Deluxe



Paul Provenza



# 1984 Homecoming

## Jerrie Bowman

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity



Introducing Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's Homecoming candidate, Jerrie Bowman, a graduate of Terre Haute North Vigo High School. While at North she was active in student council, a member of National Honor Society, a Wrestlerette, and Homecoming attendant.

She is presently attending Indiana State University where she is a nursing major with a minor in psychology. Upon completing college she would like to work with handicapped children and eventually teach nursing students.

Jerrie was the "1983 Miss Vigo County Fair Queen," and is the reigning "Miss Indiana United Teenager" and the "Miss Teenager of Indiana."

## Chris Brady

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity



The men of Delta Sigma Phi proudly present their Homecoming queen candidate for 1984, Miss Chris Brady.

Chris is from Belleville, Ill., and is a junior at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Chris is majoring in history, paralegal and political science. Her activities include participation in the United Nations team, and the International Affairs Association. Her interests include horseback riding and show jumping. In addition, she enjoys camping, hiking, hang gliding and mountain climbing.

She plans to attend law school after graduation.

## Karel Franke

Sigma Nu Fraternity



Watch for this candidate's picture in the Meis Christmas catalog. Karel Franke recently enjoyed this modeling opportunity.

Karel also has an active interest in the business world. She's a computer/sales intern at Knapp Office Equipment and an officer of Phi Gamma Nu, the honorary business fraternity. All this while maintaining a 3.5 g.p.a. at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Other activities have included Junior Class President, Campus Visit Coordinator for the Admissions Office, and publication advisory board member.

For leisure activities she enjoys dancing, athletics and travel. A native of Fort Wayne, Karel's goals include graduate school and a career in marketing.

## Anne Garrison

Student Activities Board

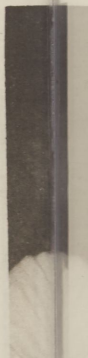


You may see Anne Garrison's name on the back of your jeans soon. She is a senior at ISU, majoring in clothing and textiles, with a minor in marketing. Her ambitions for the future include being a success in the fashion field and traveling around the world.

Anne's hometown is Glen Ellyn, Ill. She models during the summer and in her spare time, and also enjoys being active in aerobic dance and tennis.

Anne Garrison is presented to you by the Student Activities Board.

## Karla



Karla is presently a junior at ISU, majoring in education and secondary education.

In her spare time, she is a member of the Ellettsville tennis league throughout the year.

Karla is 20 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

## Kristy Lewellyn

Apartments/Independents



Meet Miss Kristy Lewellyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewellyn. Kristy is a Licensed Practical Nurse in nearby Sullivan, Indiana. While earning her degree at Ivy Tech, Kristy was a member of the National Honor Society and vice president of her nursing class.

She enjoys people and traveling and is currently pursuing a career as a flight attendant with a major airline.

Kristy was captain of her cheerleading squad for her six years of junior and senior high and graduated as one of the top students in her high school class. She enjoys all sports, especially water sports, dancing and gymnastics.

Miss Lewellyn is proudly being sponsored by the Apartments Residence Hall and the Independents.

## Lynne Phillips

Commuters No. 2



Lynne is a sophomore at Indiana State University who is majoring in accounting and who plans to have a minor in English. She is also a pledge to the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at I.S.U. and is a little sister pledge to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Rose-Hulman. Among Lynne's hobbies are the outdoor activities of tennis, volleyball and swimming.

Lynne is the daughter of Lyle and Marge Phillips. She has a twin sister name Lori who is now majoring in nursing at ISU and a younger sister named Stacey who is a varsity cheerleader at North Vigo High School. The Phillips have lived in Terre Haute for five years since they moved here from Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



# Queen Entrants

## Kimberly Clingerman

Commuters No. 1



Kimberly Kaye Clingerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Clingerman, residing in Blackhawk, Ind. She is a graduate of Terre Haute South Vigo High School.

While at South, Kimberly was active in Student Council, Senior Senate, National Honor Society and the Rotary-sponsored Interact Club. She was secretary of her class all three years and was Latin Club president. She was a National Merit Semi-Finalist and a member of Junior Classical League. She was Junior Prom Queen and senior attendant on the Winter Homecoming Court.

Kimberly is a freshman at Indiana State University, majoring in psychology. She is a pledge to the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

## Chaundra Corey

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity



Chaundra Corey is this year's queen candidate representing the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Chaundra is a native of Indianapolis, currently attending I.S.U., where she is majoring in nursing. Her interests include: modeling, aerobics, waterskiing and other outdoor activities. Chaundra has a very friendly, out-going personality and is currently a Rose-Hulman cheerleader. Chaundra, a freshman at I.S.U., is very optimistic and looking forward to a great year.

## Rhonda Hite

Circle K Club



Service with a smile is the primary objective of Homecoming queen candidate Rhonda Hite. Rhonda is sponsored by the Rose-Hulman Circle K Club, and is treasurer of the Saint Mary-of-the-Woods Circle K Club herself.

A sophomore from North Manchester, Indiana, Rhonda is pursuing a degree in journalism with emphasis in public relations and advertising. Although she looks great in front of the camera, she performs even better from behind the lens as she is the principal photographer for the Saint Mary-of-the-Woods newspaper and yearbook.

## Maria Jimenez

Scharpenberg Hall



The men of Scharpenberg Hall proudly present their 1984 homecoming queen candidate, Miss Maria Jimenez.

Maria, from Puerto Rico, is a senior at Indiana State University majoring in speech pathology. After graduation, Maria intends on returning to Puerto Rico to continue her studies on the graduate level.

Maria's interests are many and varied. She enjoys dancing, basketball, movies, any form of music, traveling and just spending time with her friends.

## Phoebe Riley

Triangle Fraternity



The men of Triangle Fraternity are proud to announce Phoebe Riley as their 1984 Homecoming queen candidate.

Phoebe, from Clinton, Indiana, is a junior at Indiana State University, majoring in photography. Phoebe is aspiring to become a freelance photographer after graduation.

In high school, Phoebe was a member of the National Honor Society. She was a feature editor of her high school paper and set designer for the school's various theatrical productions.

Besides her major, Phoebe is interested in activities such as swimming, canoeing, traveling and meeting and observing people.

## Dotti Walters

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity



The 1984 Homecoming candidate for Rho Phi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is Indiana State University freshman Dotti Walters. Dotti is currently majoring in broadcast journalism while minoring in journalism education. She is a graduate of Terre Haute North Vigo High School where she was involved in many student leader projects, the school newspaper and president of the Christian Activities organization.

Dotti enjoys meeting new people, writing, tennis, dancing and horseback riding. She plans to obtain a master's degree in broadcast journalism at Indiana University after graduating from Indiana State University. Presently, she is employed at Meadows Manor North, Inc., where she serves as a receptionist.



## Campus NewsNotes

### JUDGE VOIDS NEW COLLEGE FOOTBALL TV CONTRACT

UCLA, which is covered by the PAC-10 conference's tv contract with CBS, wanted its game with Nebraska televised on CBS.

Nebraska, though, is under

contract with the College Football Association (CFA) to appear only on ABC.

The same contract put the Nov. 24 Notre Dame - Southern Cal game in tv limbo.

Now U.S. District Judge Richard A. Gadbois says the CFA's refusal to let its member teams appear on CBS violates anti-trust laws, and leaves it up to the individual schools to decide on which network they'll appear.

ABC is appealing the decision.

### WESTERN MICHIGAN PROFESSORS END THEIR STRIKE

In the midst of a relatively peaceful campus labor season, 770 Western Michigan U. teachers struck for four days before agreeing to a tentative contract giving them an immediate pay hike of five percent this year, 5.5 percent next year, and six percent in 1986-87.

Administrators said about 600 of the 900 classes scheduled during the strike were held as planned.

But now WMU's refusal to pay faculty for the days they struck may lead the union to reject the contract.

### COURT: STUDENT CAN SUE CAMPUS FOR FAILURE TO WARN HER ABOUT CRIME

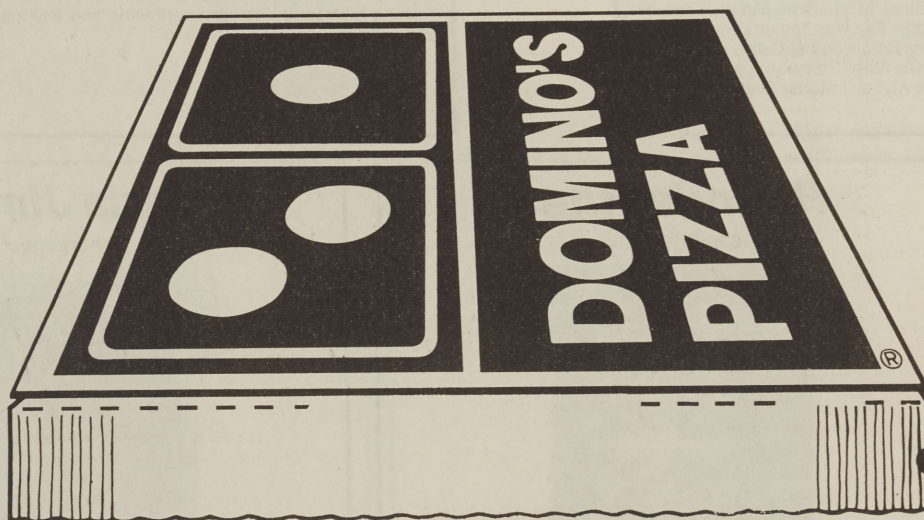
San Francisco City College

student Kathleen Peterson says the college should have warned students that others had been attacked in the same area where she was assaulted in 1978.

The California Supreme Court agreed, adding the college may be negligent for failing to cut back foliage in the area, which provided cover for the criminal.

A lower court will now decide whether to award damages to Peterson.

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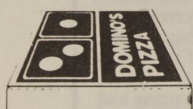
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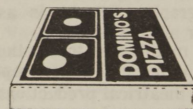
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# Thorn Sports

## Moshak responds to pressure

Tony Moshak is a football player under pressure, but he takes care of his job in a snap.

As center of the Rose-Hulman football team, Moshak is in all the offensive plays, he is responsible for hiking the offense into action, he must tangle with defensive linebackers, and he must help clear the way for the Rose-Hulman running game.

*"Being a captain is an honor, but it does put performance pressure on you."*

Added to all those duties this year is the honor of being one of Rose-Hulman's three captains.

"Being captain is an honor, but it does put performance pressure on you," the senior chemical engineering major said. "If you're not performing, the other players see that and it lets them down. I remember when I was a freshman. I was always watching what my captains were doing and I geared my actions to theirs."

"I'd say the main thing a captain provides is leadership," said Moshak who prepped at Mishawaka High School. "There's something on the football field that can be defined as enthusiasm. That's our job (as captains) to keep that and never let it go. If we didn't have it, practices and games would be just like work and it would be boring."

Moshak's career at Rose-Hulman has been anything but dull. He is in his fourth season as a starter, and he was named to the all-College Athletic Conference team two years in a row. Also, in 1983 he received the team's "Ability, Character and Leadership Award."

Like any student-athlete at Rose-Hulman, the center faces a heavy academic load, and he must work football around his class schedule. "It's really rough, but it's strange, my grades are better during football. I find I hardly have time to breathe and I have to plan my study to fit in with my free time."

Although the classroom emphasis is heavy at Rose-Hulman, Moshak appreciates the support the athletic program has received from most faculty and staff. "It makes you feel good to know these people don't see you just as a student," Moshak said. "It's nice they can see you on the field and not just doing problems in the classroom."

A different type of problem will surface at the dinner table for Moshak later to his autumn. In addition to football, the 6-foot, 2-inch Moshak is one of the Engineers' top wrestlers, and the

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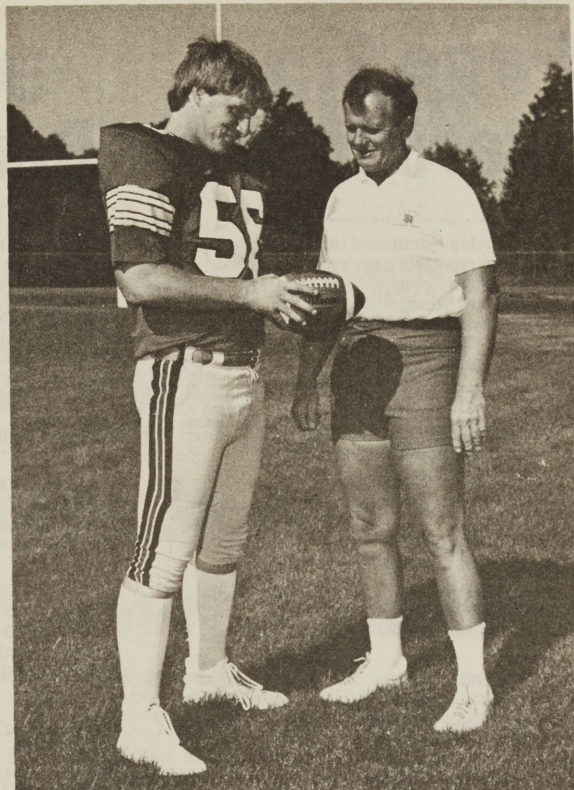
mat season opens in November. During last season, he wrestled his way to the NCAA Division III regionals in the heavyweight class at 235 pounds. This year he is going to grapple at the next lower class at 195 pounds.

"During past football seasons, I'd just gorge myself at the table and keep putting on weight to make 235 pounds for wrestling," Moshak explained. "This year, I'm keeping a closer eye on my diet." He is listed on the football roster at 210.

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Diagrams and diets are all a part of Moshak's life this fall, but he already is looking beyond his days at Rose-Hulman. "I'm signed up for job interviews on campus, but I'm still undecided about going directly into a career or continuing study toward a graduate degree," Moshak said. He is considering a master's degree in business or engineering.

A career decision is one to be made a little slower than one on the football field, and Moshak will weigh all his options. After all, what you plan to do the rest of your life is not a snap decision.



Center Tony Moshak discusses upcoming game with Coach Richard Comer.

## Quackers fumble contest away to Engineers

by Steve Zeglin

In a game marked by great defense from both teams, the Engineers shut out Earlham College Saturday by a score of 6-0. Each team was held to under 200 yards total offense. The only points of the game occurred because of the Rose defense. In the first quarter a fumble by the Earlham punter set up the first Rose field goal and in the third

quarter an interception brought about another.

The win marked the Engineers' first victory of the year and moved them to 1-0 in the C.A.C. Coach Thompson after the game praised the defense: "I thought our defense was outstanding against Earlham. For the first time this year, we played strong, aggressive Rose-Hulman defense."

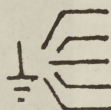
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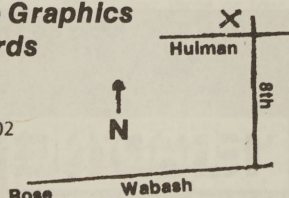
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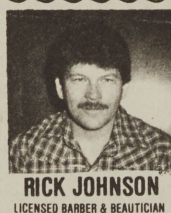


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# Page 9

## Rare Rhymes Recovered

by Peter Peter

After having rummaged through endless volumes in a little-used building called the library, Page 9 investigative reporters have recovered a book of poetry devoted to life at Rose-Hulman. The Rose Thorn has most graciously consented to print excerpts from this rare book entitled, "Chauncey Rhymes."

Old Chauncey Rose,  
When his mind went to wander,  
Established a school  
For a very fine gender.

Peter, Peter, paper eater  
Taught a class that was a weeper.  
He made his students write like hell  
And gave them all a "C" as well.

Tom, Tom, the Miller's son,  
Has a job that's just for fun.  
ARAT he eats,  
The frosh he greets,  
And says "Hi, bud!" to all he meets.

Cary had a PDP,  
Assembled by a pro.  
But every time it tried to run,  
It crashed . . .

Wild Boy Bill,  
Don't blow your Horn.  
Your book isn't finished  
And Ike is long gone.  
Where is Doc Pickett,  
For whom we do seek?  
He's writing an essay test  
For next week.

The three little ME's,  
They wrecked their buggy.

And they began to cry,  
"Oh, Steiny, dear,  
We sadly fear,  
Our buggy we have wrecked."  
"What, wrecked your buggy?  
You %\*@& + ME's!  
Then you shall have no beer."

There was a Doc Kyker who lived in a lab.  
He had so many students, he gave them all the jab.  
He taught from the lab book which he alone made.  
Then he worked them all soundly and lowered their grade.

Winkel, Winkel, from a-far,  
How I wonder what you are.  
In your sandals day and night,  
Writing cryptics left and right.

Sing a song of Al Schmidt,  
A real terrific guy,  
Unless, of course, you have him  
For a class. Here's why:  
When he starts a-grading  
His pen, it starts to sing,  
As he takes off for each lousy,  
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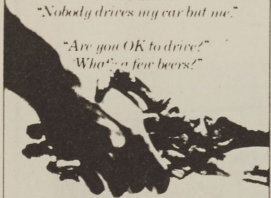
"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."  
"You kiddin'. I can drive  
with my eyes closed."

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

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"  
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