

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

The Rose Thorn Archive

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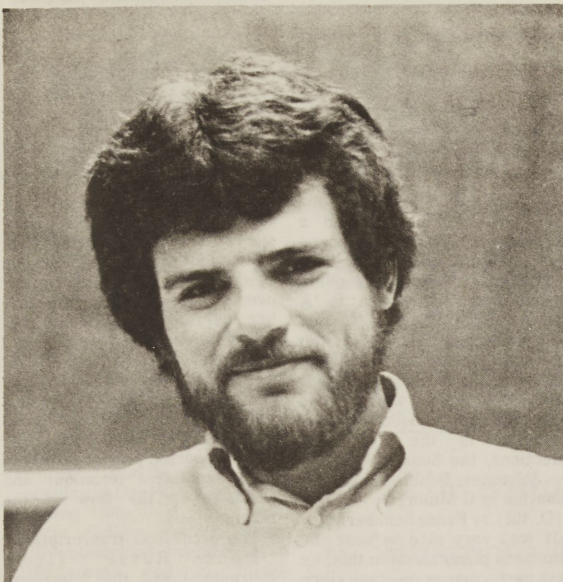
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Professor Dan Hutter.

Ken Rohman photo.

Rose welcomes new Prof.

by Mike Sullivan

Professor Dan Hutter, Dr. of Astronomy, became a member of the Rose Faculty in the Physics Division last June.

His first impressions of Rose-Hulman are very positive. He thinks Rose has a "pretty campus," and he likes the faculty who are "interested in you as a person." He describes the students as "hardworking."

Professor Hutter did graduate work at Penn State and graduate work at Indiana University, getting his doctorate in Astronomy last August.

His plans for the future at Rose are to eventually run the

astronomy minor offered here and to get more students in it. Presently, he is in charge of the Astronomy club as well as teaching several physics and Astronomy courses.

The Astronomy club is now an up and coming activity. At the beginning of the year, the Observatory and Reader Lab were cleaned up and the equipment was adjusted. During Homecoming, these buildings were open and Dr. Hutter was on hand to talk about sunspots which the telescopes were tracking. This year, the club hopes to have a monthly open-house, open to all Rose students and faculty.

Issue debated by I.A.A.

by Cary Stokes

On October 20, the International Affairs Association presented a student debate and discussion on Central America. The question to be answered was: Should the United States take necessary military action to eradicate communist presence in Central America? Rick Leonard and Peter Schoenhoff took the affirmative answer and proposed that the U.S. initially wipe out all guerrilla type resistance using Special Forces and Ranger battalions.

Mike Kovach and Mark Effinger, on the other hand, said that no military action was necessary. They suggested only massive economic support to solve the present Central American problems. However, neither of these proposals withstood the scrutiny of the students from Central America attending the presentation.

Their views, as voiced by Luis Bogran, a Rose student from Honduras, were as follows: The present situation is beyond the point of being purely an economic problem. It is war, and while they desire no American military personnel, they

desperately need military supplies.

On Wednesday, November 3, at 7:00 p.m. in B-119, Dr. Tom Mason will give a presentation entitled "Competition from Japan." Remember, all presentations are free and everyone is encouraged to attend.

by Jim Grimshaw

Mike Phifer, ATO Chapter President, has been elected to the National High Council of the ATO social fraternity, an honor which goes to only two undergraduates of the ATO national network of 154 chapters.

"The High Council is like the Board of Directors of ATO," stated Phifer who received the appointment through a series of nominations. The first step to election to the High Council is self-nomination at the local level. From this preliminary level a national nominating committee must recommend the candidates they feel worthy to be placed on a slate which is in turn voted upon by one representative from each of the 154 ATO chapters.

Phifer is one of the two collegiate chapter members elected to the seven-man High Council. The remaining five council members are ATO alumni.

Four new members were activated into the Triangle Fraternity on Oct. 24. The members are Loren T. Cook, Bruce W. Frytz, Stephen D. Harvey and John G. Weis. A new target date has been set for the distribution of Triangle's Greybook. It is Nov. 8th. The school could not print the book due to higher than anticipated work volume. A printer in Clinton will

Political organizations active

by Walter Rosenberger

Campaign rhetoric for the Nov. 2 elections has been flying for several weeks now, but organized political activity at Rose has just begun to stir. The only activity directly related to the elections is a calling campaign organized by senior Tim Kaminski to make the public aware of the elections.

While there is a College Republicans club on campus, junior Ted Poulos, club vice president at the time of the 1980 elections, said the club hadn't done much since that time. Poulos said that next year the club would be lining up officers

and an outline for activities in the 1984 elections.

This political season did spark enough interest for the creation of a College Democrats club. Sophomore Jim Torline said about 24 people were interested in starting a club. Presently, activities include contacting Democratic party organizations and writing a constitution, with elections for the club tentatively scheduled in about two weeks.

"We're obviously going to miss elections this year," Torline said. "We're basically trying to get together a social group where you talk about political issues. We'll probably

compare Democratic and Republican stands and decide which one we like. We also want to have people more aware of what's happening locally and nationally."

Just reminding people of elections in an off-Presidential election year is a task. "We (College Republicans) weren't doing anything, so Tim (Kaminski) just decided to get some people together to make other people aware of the elections," Poulos said. "Voter turnout is always lower when it's not a Presidential election year."

the Rose Thorn

Vol. 18, No. 7

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

OCTOBER 29, 1982

Advisors meet at Rose

Forty-five of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's 68-member National Board of Advisers traveled from places as distant as California and the East Coast for the annual meeting (Oct. 14-15) of this group which has the principal charge of keeping the institute up to date on new technology which will impact significantly on engineering and science education in the near future.

Dr. James R. Eifert, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, served as principal organizer for the meeting which set out to accomplish three goals: 1) to provide the national advisers an explanation of the goals and curricula of the academic departments; 2) to glean information from the advisers relating to their experience with the hardware associated with computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing; and 3) to seek direction from the advisers as to which new

technological advances are apt to have a major impact on engineering and science education in the near future.

The National Board of Advisers was established at Rose-Hulman with 28 members in the fall of 1978 when the single topic of discussion was the emerging area of computer graphics. Two or more topics were addressed in subsequent annual meetings and the interest among the industrial community has brought about a growth in the advising group to its current membership.

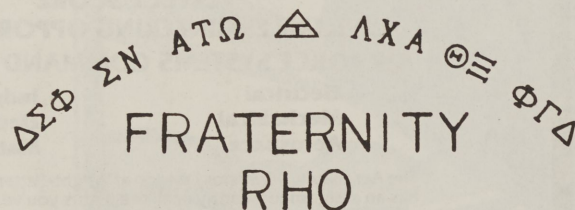
Explaining Rose-Hulman's critical need for this kind of input from the industrial community, Dr. Eifert said, "Rose-Hulman has a long-standing commitment to prepare its students for industrial careers and, therefore, we want to be prepared to teach them about the things industry will be doing when they arrive on the job — not the things industry was doing 10 years ago."

"For example, the entire area of computer graphics and the related design and production capabilities made possible by the

introduction of such devices, is one that developed in the industrial laboratory rather than the academic laboratory," Eifert continued. "This is part of the reason Rose-Hulman and the rest of the academic community have been playing a game of 'catch-up' in the computer graphics area."

"If my assessment is correct, it is reasonable to expect that the next 'click' of the technological 'ratchet' will come from an industrial setting rather than an academic one. We need the perception of those on the National Board to ascertain what that 'click' is going to be."

Thus, the expertise of the National Board is sub-divided into groups which correspond to the academic departments at Rose-Hulman. The sub-groups met Thursday evening and Friday morning to discuss topics relating to the various academic areas. The two sessions of the entire board Friday afternoon dealt with the broader topics of CAD/CAM and emerging technologies which will impact on society and, thus, engineering and science education.



now do the work.

Six members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will be attending a Leadership Conference this weekend at their National Headquarters in Indianapolis. Their new house on 429 S. Sixth St. is shaping up. A new coke machine and a large sinker were purchased. The chapter hopes to have the stove hooked up soon in preparation for a meal plan next quarter.

German Club restarts

by Mike Daniel

Rose-Hulman has many clubs, and the newest of these is the German Club. Actually, it is not a new club, but one which has been inactive for several years. Last year, the club laid out the groundwork for this year's German Club, with its two major activities, Christmas Caroling and the "Fasching," or Mardi Gras, party. Both events were fairly successful, and the Club hopes to repeat both activities.

The club president, Rickie

Stevens, hopes to stir up more enthusiasm for the club with more activities. First of all, there will be some sort of presentation at each meeting. For example, samples of German cooking will be served at one meeting, and hopefully, some German folk dances will be taught at another meeting.

They will also be involved in other activities, such as caroling, which Rickie says went over well, even though the turnout for the caroling was less than phenomenal. He hopes to have a large crowd for this year's carols, as the group as a whole will sound even better.

Other activities include the production of the German Club program, "Eine Kleine Deutschmusik," for WMHD, and the club also plans to become involved with the German students at ISU, and the Oberlander Club, an organization of people in Terre Haute with a German background.

The president has many activities in mind, and hopes to get all the German students, and anyone else interested, involved in these activities. He hopes to make this year the best the German Club has had, and feels the best way is to get people involved. Those interested in joining the German Club can contact the secretary at Box 468, or watch for meeting announcements.

Visit the occult

by Bob Peacock

To show its appreciation of the teeming outcome for its previous films, the Residence Hall Association shall present "The Omen." This is RHA's first cinemascope movie to use the new wideview lens purchased by the campus library. The film will also be using the "new" sound system that WMHD helped to set up.

This spellbinding event materializes on Sunday October 31 (Halloween Night) at 7:00. Again to show its appreciation, admission will be free. Don't miss it! "The Omen" will be premiering in the Main Dining Room in the Union Building.

* Note: Only one showing, so be there at 7:00 to catch the entire, grisly obsession.

Truck donated to Rose

by Mark A. Crampton

Rose-Hulman has recently been given a 1981 Ford truck to be used by the mechanical and electrical engineering departments. Erwin Ulbrich, a 1954 Rose-Hulman graduate donated the truck. An electrical system will be added to the truck as a project for mechanical and electrical engineering students. Work on the truck, run completely by electricity, will start early in the winter quarter. Batteries one and one-half years old have temporarily been added to the truck but the efficiency is low. Rob Steinhauer of the mechanical engineering department estimates that the truck will have a 65 m.p.h. maximum speed when work on it is completed. The truck, with a

\$18,181 list price, is projected to be used for errand trips between Rose and Terre Haute by shop and area technicians.

The company Mr. Ulbrich works for, Twenty-first Century Electric Vehicles, buys vehicles and adds an electrical system at a Texas plant. This is the second time Mr. Ulbrich has been kind enough to donate a vehicle to Rose-Hulman.

Elections final

Freshman class officers have been elected at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology for the 1982-83 school year.

The 362-member class chose Fred Blessing as its president, Robert Wilkins as vice president, and John Rhoades as secretary treasurer.

Page 5 clubs organizations

With seven weeks under their belt, most of the clubs on campus have had time to plan activities for the upcoming year. Page five, in cooperation with A.R.A.T. Foods Inc. has gone through trash and refuse of most of these organizations in hopes of discovering what their plans might be. For the most part it was vapid, boring, insipid, tasteless and stupid — typical of most campus activities. However, we did find some zingers.

The Ranger "ricks" will be having a skeet shooting contest with the left over Bagels from "Middle East Excursion" night at A.R.A.T. This was cancelled, however, when during a test trial, several of the lethal bagels flew off course into Olin Hall,

damaging some of the brickwork, and severely denting several I-beams. The Rangers were also planning a "mock" takeover of the Terre Haute Convalescent Center, but the mission was deemed too dangerous.

WMUD Radio will become "Radio Free Terre Haute" with such plans as jamming WFPR's signal and replacing it with live broadcasts of the Rose Chess Club tournaments. There will also be a work session this week to dig out the survivors of last week's work session when B.S.B. collapsed after WMUD knocked out a supporting wall to extend their studios. General Manager Mike Handstand commented that WMUD "has finally filled

the void."

The German Club has allied with the Russian Club in order to annex the Sudetenland Club in hopes of gaining control of its Railroad Club. The newly formed I.A.A. will be on hand to mediate the takeover.

The S.A.B. (Stupid Activities Board) will continue their weakly Events with a tour of A.R.A.T. facilities followed by a showing of "Soylent Green" during the dinner hour. The S.A.B. will also be challenging R.D.A. (Resident Dorm Association) to see who can have the first activity which nobody shows up. R.D.A. president Dana Behines claims that the S.A.B. has a commanding lead with Homecoming.

The Astronomy club will launch an investigation into the several sightings of U.F.O.'s over Olin Hall. The U.F.O.'s were described as "round, with a hole in the center, and cream cheese on top."

The A.I.Ch.E. will be conducting their First Annual Panty Raid up at Rubash College. One member reportedly said, "I just need a 'February' to complete my collection." The ASCE is drawing up a proposal for their civil rights. The IEEE for the umpteenth year in a row, will do nothing.

Reverb

David Dvorak

On Wednesday, October 20, the Fine Arts Series presented a program of violin and piano music, featuring Catherine Tait and Anne Epperson. The event began with the *Sonata in A Major*, Op. 12, No. 2 by Beethoven, and it was clear from the outset that these were very gifted musicians indeed. However, there were some problems in this piece that also appeared in the next two selections, the *Sonata*, Op. 100, by Johannes Brahms and the *Sonatina in G Minor*, Op. 137 No. 3 (D. 408) by Franz Schubert.

It was very nice to hear the improved piano sound in this, its first performance on stage since it was overhauled this summer, but unfortunately, the pianist displayed this at the expense of the violinist, who in many sensitive passages was not so much accompanied as plowed into a subservient role by the pianist. The piano lid remained in its full open position throughout the concert, with little concern that in the acoustics of the hall, it projected more than the violin.

It was clear that the violinist Catherine Tait was aware of a

balance problem, because in order to balance with the piano, she sometimes exceeded her instrument's capacity to produce tone with bowing that was on the overly vigorous side. However, her overall performance was very moving, having a tone quality of liquid beauty and an agile technique. And, aside from the balance problem in the hall that was not accounted for by the performers on stage, the pianist Anne Epperson proved herself to be of confident technique and sensitive to the flow of the music.

The orchestral transcriptions, "Danse Russe" (from *Petrushka*) and the "Berceuse (from the *Firebird*)" by Stravinsky proved to be among the most interesting pieces on the program, the silvery tone of the violin blending with the percussiveness of the piano in painting these Impressionistic tone poems. The closing piece of the program was one of Maurice Ravel's (of *Bolero* fame!) most avant-garde compositions, *Tzigane*, which provided a somewhat wild ending to an overall rewarding evening of

Continued on Page 4

Daffynitions



by John Rohlfing

An important election is up and coming and everyone is urged to vote this November 2nd. In honor of this event our thoughts this week dwell on politics and government.

bipartisan issue — child of a Democratic father and a Republican mother.

bureaucracy — officious circle.

candidate — a man who always makes an issue of himself.

diplomat — one who thinks twice before saying nothing.

election result — poll toll.

filibuster — a cowboy who breaks-in young mares.

income tax — Uncle Sam's

version of "Truth or Consequences."

inflation — when the only thing free of charge is a rundown battery.

lobbyist — a person who mixes business with pressure.

orator — a fellow who is always ready to lay down your life for his country.

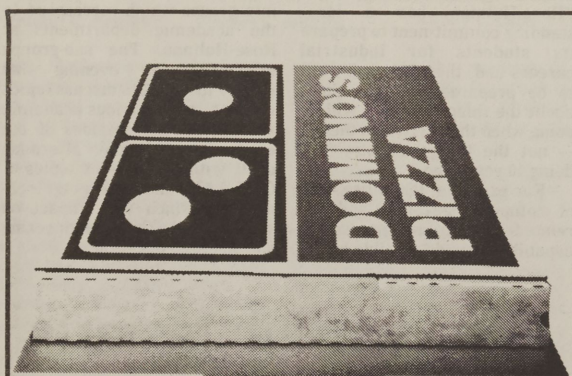
political campaign — a matter of mud, threat, and smears.

political platform — preach of promise.

propaganda — a socially correct male goose.

recession — a depression that got bogged down in prosperity.

statesman — any politician it's considered safe to name a school after.



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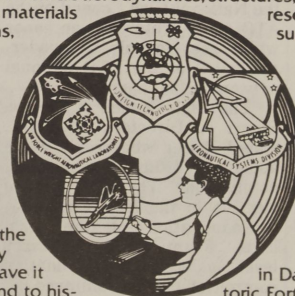
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Thorn Sports

Rose loses at Centre

by Don Corson

Rose - Hulman's fighting football Engineers, suffering from serious injury problems all season long, fell on hard times during the past two weeks, losing consecutive games to Wabash College, 34-0, and to the Centre College Colonels, 32-17, last Saturday at Danville, Kentucky.

Going into last Saturday's Centre College contest, Rose still entertained thoughts of a .500 season and a College Athletic Conference football crown. Tragedy struck early in the contest, however, as senior split end Jeff Jackson, who missed the early part of the 1982 campaign with ankle problems was lost for the rest of the season with a fractured left hand. He, along with junior guard Gregg Lowe (rotator cuff) and tackle Rob Kilhefner (flu virus) were added to the long list of Engineers having missed games due to injury or illness. Head Coach Bob Thompson stated woefully, "This is the worst year for injuries I've ever seen at Rose-Hulman."

Though quarterback Mike Trench put forth probably his best performance as a Rose-Hulman Engineer (20-41-337-3), the young and battered Rose defense allowed the Tigers 257 rushing yards and four touchdowns en route to the defeat.

The little Giants of Wabash College lived up to their No. 7 national ranking on October 16, as they blanked the Rose-Hulman Engineers, 34-0, at Phil Brown Field.

Rose's offensive line may have had more luck battling a herd of wild horses than they did trying to repel the awesome Wabash defense. The Little Giants held the Rose running attack to minus 10 net yards in the contest. Mike Trench, returning to the quarterback slot after an injury to Duncan Gilmore a week before, could connect on just three of nine passes for 36 net yards. In fact, Rose's longest drive of the game went for just 10 yards.

Despite the final score, which would seem to indicate otherwise, the Engineer defense deserves a lot of credit for its play against Wabash. Though Wabash racked up 34 points, even of those points can be directly attributed to the Little Giant defense. In the third quarter Wabash blocked a Kevin Kerns punt at the four year line, but the Rose defense held firm and the Little Giants settled for a Joe Bevelheimer field goal. Late in the game, the Wabash defense scored two safeties.

The key statistic of the game was field position - Rose-Hulman never started a drive beyond its own 33-yard line and the closest the Engineers came to midfield was their own 39-yard line stripe. Wabash on the other hand began three of its five scoring drives inside the Engineers territory.

The Engineers' season record

is now 2-5 overall and 1-2 in conference play. Coach Thompson's squad will play its last road game of the season tomorrow when it takes on the University of the South at Sewasnee, Tennessee. The Tigers are currently 5-2 on the season and must defeat Rose-Hulman to keep alive their hopes for a C.A.C. football title opportunity.

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IM Sports Round-Up

by Rob Schmidlin

Well sports fans, here it is midway through the football season and the only games being played are the IM games.

In major football, Lambda Chi Alpha has a one game lead over Fiji, with three games remaining. Speed 2 and LCA 1 are tied for first place in minor B.

Triangle has yet to be scored upon as they top the minor D standings. Powerhouse WBS has been trouncing opponents, scoring 167 points and only allowing six points in minor E.

Next Tuesday the IM cross-country meet will be held on the track.

MAJOR		MINOR A	
Lambda Chi	4-0	LCA 2	3-0
Fiji	3-1	Off Campus	3-0
Apts.	2-2	BSB 2	1-1
Sigma Nu	1-3	Deming 3	1-1
ATO	0-4	Speed 3B	0-1
		Inde. 1	0-2
MINOR D		MINOR B	
Triangle	3-0	LCA 1	3-0
Speed 3A	2-0	Speed 2	3-0
Apt. 1	1-1	Deming	1-1
Inde. 2	0-1	Fiji	1-2
BSB 1	0-2	Sharp.	1-3
Mees	0-2	Commuters	0-3
MINOR E		MINOR C	
WBS	4-0	DSP	2-0
Deming 1	2-0	Blumberg	1-0
ATO	2-1	BSB 3	0-0
Inde. 85	1-1	Deming 2	0-1
Apt. 2	0-2	DHM	0-1
Off Campus	0-2	Mees Alum	0-1
Speed 1	0-3		

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andrew thomas



At the Berkeley campus of the University of California in the 1960's, common practice of the University Administration was to declare all movements, which were largely comprised of students and supported by faculty, to be initiated and controlled by outside agitators. Even the Governor of California claimed that "A professional revolutionary group" was behind it all. After all, how could thousands of students attending an exclusive school have the intelligence to make their own decisions?

A decade and more has passed since that time. The California Governor has somehow managed, after numerous attempts to attain the Presidency. A mass movement has arisen in our country, determined to end the decades-old nuclear competition of the US and the USSR. The issues and location have changed, but Ronald Reagan has not. In a recent address to veteran's groups, Reagan expressed his belief that the nuclear freeze movement that has swept the country is made up of "honest and sincere people" who are being manipulated by "those

who want the weakening of America." Essentially, he has just named every person involved either Communist or a fool.

In this attack, however, Reagan has not accused merely young, non-voting college students of being manipulated. He has just christened over two hundred Congressmen who voted for an immediate freeze resolution, close to one hundred Nobel laureates who called for the same, and, judging from the size of the June 12 demonstration in New York, over a million Americans of being either anti-American or fools. The members of Congress, with any luck, are not anti-American; thus they must be fools. It is difficult to picture the scientists as either Communists or dupes (there is a slightly less than massive number of scientists defecting to the USSR). The million June 12

participants represent only a small fraction of Americans in favor of the freeze, who must also be fools.

In defense of his stance, Reagan claims that a freeze now would insure Soviet superiority and hence, "bring closer a chance of nuclear war." He has made this claim for quite some time now, so that one would think that his broadcast of American inferiority would have reached the evil Russians, who would have taken the opportunity to crush our land of freedom in one mighty blow.

But the Soviet Union has not attacked us, perhaps because they are not quite so evil as originally thought. Or perhaps because, according to the US Department of Defense, "The United States and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power." President Reagan is obviously not getting his information about US defense from the US Defense Department.

President Reagan has attempted to stain the concept of the nuclear freeze by questioning its source, effectively pointing his finger and shouting "Commie dupes! Commie-Dupes!" akin to J. R. McCarthy's technique. Perhaps he should consider the fact that three of his fingers are pointing back at him.

The Big Screen

by Dana Hofheins

The following are reviews of some of the movies being shown this weekend in the big town of Terre Haute.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE TOGETHER AGAIN is definitely an off the wall humor in the spirit of AIRPLANE. It has the right combination of a little humor and bad acting to make this a great thrift time movie when a person is really looking for something to do. The movie is supposedly a comical modern day version of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic, but instead of a madman monster, Mr. Hyde is a sex crazed - track sniff'n cool dude all the way down to his gold earrings. The R rating given to this movie must be for language because more skin is usually revealed within the pages of Redbook.

FAST TIMES AT RIDGE-MONT HIGH is basically a high school tease movie with little skin and little plot. Don't waste your money or time.

IT'S NOT THE SIZE THAT COUNTS is a British comedy in which the entire world becomes impotent with the exception of one person, who must share himself between every civilized country in the world to insure its equal repopulation. The humor has a definite British quality in the style of Benny Hill with much skin and an abundance of beautiful women who appear constantly throughout the film. The acting is mediocre and the plot is a little underdeveloped, but the movie is entertaining enough to see during a thrift time showing or with a pass if you enjoy British Humor.

Reverb

Cont. from Page 2

entertainment.

Coming up soon, on Nov. 4, classical guitarist Susan Gulic will present a program of J.S. Bach, Enrique Granados, Mauro, Giuliani, and Frank Martin. Having gained international recognition in the Guitar '81 Festival in Toronto, she is noted for richly colored interpretations and "broad sweeps of impeccable harmonics." Don't miss it!

As mentioned earlier in this column, the grand piano had major work done on it this summer, and also, an adjustable performance bench and a state truck were purchased for the instrument. Those persons who strived to have these improvements implemented are to be commended, for the wisdom of these purchases will provide longer and improved service from Rose's biggest musical investment.

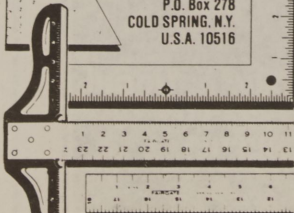
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Moench reappointed to board

Herman A. Moench, senior vice president at Rose-Hulman has been reappointed by Governor Robert Orr to a four-year term as a member of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

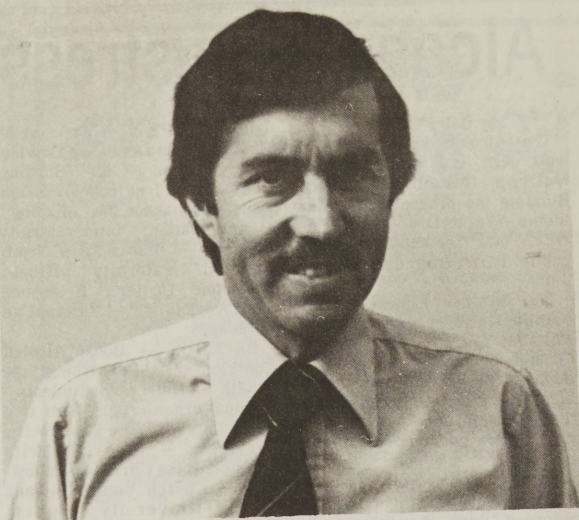
Dr. Moench, who currently serves as chairman of this six-member board, was originally appointed as a member in 1953, succeeding the late Professor C.C. Knipmeyer, who for many years served as head of electrical engineering at Rose. The State Board reviews

applications and administers a 16-hour qualifying examination prepared by the National Council of Engineering Examiners (NCEE) with headquarters in Clemson, S.C. Dr. Moench served as president of the NCEE in 1975-76 and continues in an active role in its committee work.

In Indiana, the State Board monitors the professional practice of registrants, promotes high standards of ethics, and, when needed, conducts formal hearings on complaints.

Locally, Dr. Moench is a past president and member of the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club of Terre Haute and a member of the board of Goodwill Industries of the Wabash Valley.

A native of Terre Haute and honors graduate of Rose-Hulman in electrical engineering, he has been a member of the Rose-Hulman faculty since 1930. His service has been continuous except for leaves granted for graduate work at the University of Michigan and military service as an officer during World War II.



Professor Barry J. Farbrother Ken Rohman photo.

Farbrother joins Rose

by Mike Sullivan

Professor Barry Farbrother, a professor of electrical engineering, became a part of the Rose-Hulman faculty last July.

Dr. Farbrother's background is unique in that he was one of those people who couldn't make up his mind about what he really wanted to do. Deciding that he didn't want to be an accountant after studying three weeks as a clerk, he went to college to be a research chemist. After two years of part-time study, he decided this was not for him and he took a job as a trainee telecommunications engineer for Cable and Wireless Ltd.

This he found quite interesting and a short time later he was sent to college for two years by the company. On his return, he was posted in Bermuda where he continued work with telecommunications including work with NASA tracking the Apollo space flights. He really enjoyed this type of work, so he went back to school to get a B.S. degree (BSc (Eng.) in England) in electrical engineering. Returning to Cable and Wireless, he worked as a design and development engineer in the head office of the company.

He didn't relish working in London, so when the opportunity for him to get his PhD through the State Fellowship Program

arose, he left work and went back to school. Graduating in July of 1977, he was offered a position as a professor of electrical engineering at Hatfield Polytech in Hertfordshire, England where he lectured and worked on various research projects.

In 1979, that university loaned him to the University of the West Indies in Trinidad. During his time there, he and his wife made a trip to New York, and they decided they liked the United States. So early in 1981, he became part of the Progress and Action Program and sent applications all over the country, followed by a seven week tour of the U.S. and Canada. Shortly afterwards he was positioned at Rose-Hulman and, after considerable difficulty in obtaining a visa, he arrived here last July with the help of Congressman Myers and Dr. Brown.

Professor Farbrother's first impressions of Rose are quite favorable. He feels that Rose students are "fairly lively" and get involved with their work. He finds his colleagues "a congenial bunch of chaps" and is especially thankful of Dr. Brown who went out of his way to make his move from Trinidad a lot smoother.

He is finding the differences in the academic systems of the U.S. and England very interesting. Engineering students in the United Kingdom have one long term from late September to June, so there are fewer classes and more courses. There is also a much greater need for memory development which, Dr. Farbrother says, is a major difference. Teaching contracts are on a nine month term, which means that he is free to do any summer work he wants without having to ask permission from the college. Besides academics, he is adjusting to a social life that is centered more indoors in contrast to the outdoor recreation of Trinidad.

Looking down the road, Professor Farbrother hopes to meet more people and to get some housing situated in an area that is close to Rose. This summer he hopes to do some research or consultancy work and to see more of America.

A computer performed 397,950,224 calculations in one second at a demonstration in June 1982.

A poll among college women indicates the average coed gets 2.5 marriage proposals before she leaves school.

Age 40 seems to be the crucial year for tall men. Before then, more tall men than short men die. After 40, it's vice versa.

The expression "chock full" comes from the Afrikaans word "tjokvol" meaning crowded. Another Afrikaans word that came into English is "trek."

the Rose Thorn

Vol. 18, No. 8

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

NOVEMBER 5, 1982

W.C.C. changes noted

Since school got out last year, Waters Computing Center has undergone several changes. Some of these changes are readily noticed, some aren't. In fact, most students don't even know about some of these changes.

The most noticeable change is that of the graphics room adjacent to the computing center. The room was recently converted into a series of offices for the computer science faculty and a new computer science lab. Unfortunately, there are many things which are not quite as noticeable.

Over the summer, D.E.C. (Digital Equipment Corporation) donated several VT-100 terminals. When D.E.C. donated the equipment, it stipulated that the terminals be used for "general academic use." However, the terminals were exchanged for the VT-101s being used by the faculty and administration. The reason for the exchange is that the VT-100 and the VT-101 are exactly the same, except that the VT-100 has word processing capability. The subject of word processing will be dealt with later, but the fact is that terminals given to Rose with the condition that students get to use them are sitting in the various department offices. Dr. Bruce Danner countered that he felt that the content of the agreement had been met because the students were getting use out of the terminals that the 100s replace. The EE microlab purchased ten VT-100s with its own funds. The Humanities Department and Math Department also bought extra terminals.

D.E.C. also donated ten "GiGis" to the WCC. GiGis are basically "smart" graphic display terminals which can either be hooked up to a computing system or "stand only" and still operate. These terminals will eventually be used in a classroom and will be open to general use when classes are not in session. Right now the terminals aren't being used because the center is waiting to buy special color monitors to fully make use of the GiGis potential. Two GiGi terminals were also purchased for use in the area of Environmental Pollution Statistics. A new VT-131 was purchased by the ME division office.

New H-19s were bought by the Computer Science Department. Six of these terminals are in the Computer Science Lab onto their own computing system, the PDP-1134. The rest were swapped for Administration ADMs (the blue terminals like the ones in the WCC).

Besides the addition of new equipment, some shifting of existing items has occurred. The Diablo used by students that was in the operators' room has been moved into Dr. Roper's office because of the "wear-and-tear" it received by students. The other Diablo, situated up in the Humanities Department, has been implicitly made off-limits to students unless a faculty member "sneaks them in," according to one faculty member. Six desk-top letter-quality printers were acquired recently, one took the Diablo's place down in the WCC and the rest ended up in the offices of the Administration, such as Admissions.

Another change unknown to the majority of students is the existence of "WCC East," a small computing center located in the lower level of Moench Hall near the EE labs. This room is packed with eight VT-100s and two LA-36s, half of all these hooked up to VAX, half to the 1170. A closed-circuit TV system monitors the room to prevent vandalism and the students using

the facility can speak with the operator back at the WCC if he needs assistance. WCC East is primarily used by the EE students and is open the same hours as is Moench Hall.

One thing is lacking since the summer. One-eighth of the memory on the PDP-1170 has been gone since August. Although the staff has tried twice to bring the computer up to normal, difficulties have prevented the repair. Dr. Danner hopes that the center can make do with the memory on hand for the large load of demand with finals coming up. Another repair effort will be attempted as soon as possible.

The big change coming to Rose in the way of computing services is word-processing. The Institute has been using word-processing for nine years in the Admissions Office with clear success. With purchases of and the donation of the new equipment, the Institute's capability has been greatly expanded. Word processing is slowly coming into use in division

Continued on Page 2

Drama Club gears up

by John G. Weis

Instead of worrying about trivial things like their grades and getting to work-study, a group of Rose students have been locked away in the auditorium putting it to good use. No, they're not conducting Freshman Orientation or having a convocation with an ex-spy. These students are members of the Rose Drama Club, rehearsing for their next play, STALAG 17.

Consisting of about 60 members, the RDC puts on a play and a musical each year for Rose and the surrounding community. The play is usually exclusively Rose students, but for the roles of the female gender, St. Mary-of-the-Woods students lend a hand, as they did for "Guys and Dolls" last spring.

The RDC is headed by its president Bob "Munchkin" Techentin, a junior. Techentin has been in four shows so far. He started as a technical worker and was "mistakenly cast in a part" for his first show. Bob feels that his primary job as president is to "make decisions and delegate authority." One person he delegates authority to is senior Paul Griffith the head of sets, lights, sound, special effects, and being treasurer in his spare time. Griffith, helped by Niel deAlteris and Pete Bolakowski, both sophomores, is currently building the set for

STALAG 17. The tech crew is always in charge of the stage for the Fine Arts Series, Engineers in Concert, and any function having to do with the stage. Paul pointed out that although there usually are plenty of actors, the Club can always use help in the backstage part of putting on a show. Most of the funding for plays, about 80 percent, comes from box office revenues for the shows themselves.

The current Director of the RDC is Sheila Wahamaki. Sheila is replacing her husband, Kirk, as Director. She has been involved with the RDC for three years doing backstage work such as choreography. Sheila is very happy to be working with the Rose students and admires "the amount of energy and concentration" they put into their work and especially "the open trust they have for each other and me." The transition between Sheila and her husband was described by an RDC member as "smooth." She gets the actors starting by playing "games." One example is "Zippity Zappity Zoom" which is an exercise designed to train the actors to avoid pauses between line changes in the play. Other exercises get the actors into their character by concentrating on their movements as that character. Sheila agreed with Paul Griffith about the need for

more people backstage. People are needed for make-up, posters, programs, ushering, and several important tasks essential to running of a show.

Next week the Drama Club will put on STALAG 17 November 11, 12, and 13 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door or can be bought in advance from a member of play (a cast list is posted on the activities bulletin board next to the student lounge). The cost is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. STALAG 17 is a melodrama/comedy that takes place in a POW camp in Germany. A German spy is within the barracks and he has been leaking escape plans to the Germans. As a result, several people have been shot while trying to escape. The tension builds throughout the play as the POWs try to find the infiltrator. At times the tension is broken up with humor.

The Drama Club is a good way for Rose students to break the monotony of the school grind, like most clubs do. But, in addition, the RDC teaches engineer students how to communicate, something vital to the engineering discipline but not wholly stressed in the classroom. Being a member can be "an enriching experience that teaches you a lot about how people work," according to Techentin.

Alcohol Fair stresses choice

by Bob Peacock

The Alcohol Education Fair was held last week. In the Hulman Memorial Union Building the program, with the theme "Wet or Dry: You Decide Why," was free and open to the public. It ran from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

The Alcohol Education fair emphasized a responsible attitude towards the use of alcohol. This was by no means a pushy "Stop drinking you alcoholic!" type of program. It maintained an informal, informative overview of all the aspects of alcohol. Yes, it suggested alternatives to drinking, but the subject was not enforced upon the individual. "Take a look at yourself. Know your strengths and weaknesses on the subject. Most of all be willing to accept the responsibility of being an adult and use alcohol wisely," stated Tom Miller, Director of Student Life.

Exhibitors were on hand presenting information and demonstrations, ranging from breathalyzer tests to mixing drinks. Here is a straight forward exhibitor listing of those who were willing and thoughtful enough to share their views on alcohol, and also for those who furnished refreshments for the occasion:

I.S.U.-H.P.E.R., Mr. Stan Henderson on Defensive Driving Skills; Coca Cola Bottling Company — free cokes; Cotton Candy; Bohannon's — Mixology Demonstration; Interfraternity Council — Information from national fraternity offices; Hamilton Center; Residence Hall Association — Alternative beverages;

BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — national organization; Beer Can Collection; Mr. Tom Sliwa; ARA Services — Cooking with Alcohol; Rose Christian Fellowship — Church Views; Indiana State University Police; Detective, Chris Lester; Breathalyzer; Freebies — Free alcohol information.

Guest speakers were also on hand to describe the legal aspects of alcohol consumption.

Mr. Patrick Duffy, of Duffy and Duffy Attorneys at Law, presented some of the restrictions of alcohol as laid down by Indiana State Legislature. He described some of the punishments that are enforced upon alcohol related crimes. He also pointed out a couple of misconceptions about public intoxication. For example, you do not have the right to a breathalyzer test and for public intoxication,

an officer need not read you your rights.

Mr. Chris Lester, Detective of I.S.U. Security, also gave an exceedingly helpful presentation, not to mention a sample breathalyzer test. He conveyed the officer's concern in these types of situations. He explained that the attitude of the individual in question is the most useful determinant of intoxication. Detective Lester pointed out in his informal discussion that alcohol is sometimes beneficial.

Cont. on pg 4

Open letter to faculty and staff

Open letter to Faculty & Staff who responded to the Student Affairs evaluation survey.

Thanks to each of you who took the time to respond to the questionnaire for evaluating each of the programs directed by Student Affairs staff. Your comments have each been reviewed very carefully by me and staff who are directly responsible for each of the service areas. The comments were very constructive and I can assure you that many of the recommendations are being seriously considered as we make some changes in the operation of those programs.

I wholeheartedly endorse the concept of frequent evaluation of all programs provided at Rose-Hulman and I welcome any additional comments or suggestions you may have.

Sincerely,
Jess Lucas
Vice President for Student Affairs.

FRATERNITY RHO

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity recently initiated five new members into the chapter. They are: Jon Evans, Bob Fessenden, Mike Harwood, Keith Heflin, and Bryan Jones. Chet Crow, current chapter president, has been selected to represent the Midwest Conclave on Lambda Chi Alpha's Student Advisory Committee. One of twelve representatives selected nationally, Crow's position will entail supplying the national fraternity with undergraduate input concerning many major issues the fraternity faces.

The Triangle Fraternity will hold a special Thanksgiving dinner on November 10. Sixty-five members of the Rose Faculty and Staff have been invited to attend the dinner to celebrate the holiday season.

Twenty-two members from the Rose Alpha Tau Omega Chapter recently visited the

Purdue ATO Chapter, helping them celebrate their Homecoming festivities. The Rose Chapter also had their annual hayride, which included a big bonfire and square dancing.

The FIJI Fraternity has just pledged Bob Luking and initiated Jim Luckiewicz into the active chapter.

A note to all Rushees. Remember that Formal Rush is this Friday night and Sunday afternoon. The occasion calls for coat and tie, and the fraternities you are attending will pick you up and return you to your respective residence halls. Commuters will meet at the Union again.

"This is the best possibility to ask questions about the fraternity," expressed Dave Titzer, co-rush chairman. "So have your questions ready and don't be afraid to ask them."

Computing center continued

offices. Because of these quick changes, a presidential commission was appointed to look into the future of word processing in the school. The final report recommended that the division secretaries and Administration personnel be exposed to the area. But the report stated its "final consideration is the way such a system will benefit the quality of education." The report also stated that it "is important that they (the students) have this opportunity" to use the equipment.

Has the recommendation of the commission concerning student use been followed? Dr. Danner stated that the WCC is currently running a "controlled experiment" on the student use of the word processor. This is one way of saying the students are currently limited in their access to the system. Only one desk-top printer is for exclusive student use. How long will the "experiment" last?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank

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The THORN

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Letters to the Editor

From a nuclear freeze ...

Dear Editor, or whatever,

Let's hear it for the nuclear freeze! It fills my American heart with pride to know that a large number of people in the U.S. and a majority of our hard-working Congressmen feel that nuclear holocaust is bad news. Yes, a nuclear freeze is a great idea, especially since, according to the Chairman of the Nuclear Freeze Campaign stated (sic), that a verifiable freeze will stop a nuclear disaster. And after all, the Soviets have pledged not to use nuclear weapons first! I think that's wonderful of them, seeing how spotless their past is

for keeping pledges:

1944: Free Elections in Poland
1945: Free Access to Berlin
1957: Self-Rule in Hungary
1962: Self-Rule in Czechoslovakia
1980: Self-Rule in Afghanistan
1981: Self-Rule in Poland

And lest we forget the reason SALT II never passed our peace-loving Congress:

Uncertain Verification Clauses.

Let us also not forget that almost one-half of the Soviet Union's GNP goes to the

military, and it's tough to keep up on an army like that without a war.

In this election year it's great to see our up-for-re-election Congressmen so in favor of peace. Perhaps, if they paid more attention to reality and the good of the nation rather than the good of getting re-elected, we can have peace.

The moral:

There is EVIL in the World, and some people should not be trusted with my life.

Perhaps we all need a lesson in history.

Roland S. Rogers

to a Central American hotbed

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter with the purpose to make more clear the statement that your newspaper wrote about my opinion about Central America's problems that I expressed in the I.A.A. meeting of October 20.

My point of view of the Central American situation was as follows: "We the new generation of Central American young people do not want to see our homeland converted into a new Vietnam under any circumstances."

I said, as your newspaper stated that we do not want American Military Personnel to intervene in the Area because that will give a "clear" justification to Russia to intervene directly in the Area through Cuba and Nicaragua.

We think that we can resolve our own problems with the necessary economic and military aid and the only country we can go asking for help is the U.S.A. At this point I said that

Central America is the "backyard" of this country because of the importance of the Panama Canal. I also said that in El Salvador the present situation went already beyond the point of being a purely economic problem. It is almost a conventional war where there is no possibility of a peaceful solution.

When I said "peaceful solution" I implied that it is no way to reach a political solution and that communism should be fought until the last man of the democratic forces is dead.

At this point I stated that we recognize that neither a Right (radical) government or a Communist government will resolve our problems in any respect.

We the real Democratic people of Central America have given our support to the governments of Honduras and El Salvador because both of them were elected by their own people.

Before I finish I want to ask a

few questions to the "Rose" community:

1. Who is supplying the guerrilla forces with all the weapons they are using?
2. Who is paying for the "propaganda" all over the world against the democratic forces in Central America?

Thank you for your time.

Luis Bogran

NUCLEAR FREEZE 101
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Thorn Sports

Soccer team places 3rd

by "Mush" Copat

After beating Wabash College 3-1, the Soccer Team traveled to Indianapolis and destroyed I.C.U. 5-1. The Engineers were feeling good with the season record standing at 5-3, and a four game winning streak. Practices became harder and conditioning improved as the team prepared for the C.A.C. Conference, in which they would play four games in two days. They lengthened their winning streak by defeating Brescia College 5-3 and St. Meinrad College 7-0.

The team traveled to Cincinnati on October 22nd and lost to University of Cincinnati 5-0. Two more losses followed as the Rose's Kickers were defeated by Earlham College 4-0 and by MacMurray College 5-0.

The C.A.C. Soccer Conference was held at Memphis Tennessee from October 28th through the 30th. The first game was against Principia College, who had won a very close game against Rose in overtime during the regular season. If the Kickers wanted to win one game in the conference,

this had to be it. The whole team was pumped up, ready to beat the socks off of Principia; and they did just that.

Mark Jensen scored the first goal of the game. Principia tied the score, but that was all they could do against the Engineers tough defense. Tri-captain Jamie Huller scored the second goal and tri-captain Dave Watson assured the victory with a third goal.

Rose played against Southwestern that afternoon and lost 6-2. Scoring for the Engineers were Dave Watson and Freshman Gordon Hathaway.

Next, the Engineers defeated Centre College 3-2. The first goal by the Engineers was a spectacular corner kick by Freshman Frank Tondora. Junior Mark Jensen made the second goal, and Junior Scott Tradup scored the winning goal.

Fatigue and injuries took their toll against the Engineers as they were unable to score against Sewanee College, therefore losing the last game of the year 3-0 and obtaining third

place finish in the Conference. Coach Jim Rendel was very pleased with the progress of the team, which was largely due to an excellent Freshman class. Some of the highlights of the season included beating Wabash College and Blackburn College which are the first games Rose has ever won against teams from the Indiana-Illinois Collegiate Conference, a winning season record, and beating Principia for the first time. Dave Watson and Jamie Huller tied for most goals scored with eleven goals each, and Freshman Richie Correll was named C.A.C. All-Conference.

Expectations are high for next year, since the Engineers will lose only four players to graduation. They are Team Captain Dave Watson, Goalie Rob Schmidlin, Goalie Mark Bandy, and Forward Jeff Trang. Coach Rendel indicated that with four or five Freshmen of this year's caliber, the team should do very well. The C.A.C. Conference will be held at home next year.



The Rose-Hulman Soccer team came in third in this year's College Athletic Conference. Ken Rohman photo.

Sewanee passes over Rose

by Don Corson

After having been effectively silenced by the Rose-Hulman defensive unit for the first three quarters of the contest, Sewanee quarterback Tim Tenhet propelled his Tigers to two touchdowns in the third final period to overtake and defeat the Engineers, 14-7, last Saturday.

It was officially designated as "Party Weekend" at the University of the South and most of the Sewanee faithful on hand at McGee Field were in, or should I say full of, good spirits at the game's outset. Rose-Hulman, however, threatened to spoil the festivities. The Engineers controlled both the offensive and defensive lines for much of the first half, allowing the Tigers just one scoring opportunity — a 41-yard field goal attempt that went awry.

The Engineers likewise missed a field goal opportunity, but finally got on the scoreboard late in the half. With 57 seconds left in period two, tailback Rod Schrader, behind the stacked "I" formation, plunged for a one-yard touchdown. Vern Van Nostran tacked on the extra point to give Rose a 7-0 an advantage which lasted throughout the third quarter.

In the late portion of the third

stanza and continuing through the final period, the Rose defense faded. The law of averages began to catch up with the Rose secondary. Jim Tausch (5-10, 170) and Phil Meiss (5-9, 160) were mismatched against Tiger receiver David Pack (6-3, 215), who set a new Sewanee season receiving record on Saturday. Passing for most of the yardage (77), quarterback Tenhet engineered an 80-yard Tiger scoring drive which, after the PAT, tied the score at 7-7, with 14:19 remaining.

Rose-Hulman ran into problems offensively in the fourth quarter as a penalty nullified a Trench pass which would have put the Engineers on the Tiger 20-yard line. On another play late in the game, following Sewanee's final touchdown, a last gasp, "Big Ben Right" pass attempt by Trench,

was intercepted and Rose was defeated.

The Engineers now stand at 2-6 on the season with just two games (both at home) remaining. This Saturday's foe will be Southwestern University from Memphis, Tennessee. Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Phil Brown Field.

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LICENSED BARBER & BEAUTICIAN

IM Sports Round-Up

by Rob Schmidlin

In major football, both Lambda Chi and Fuji won their games to remain atop the league standings. In minor A, Lambda Chi No. 2 and Off Campus remain tied for first place honors holding a one game lead over BSB 2. Lambda Chi No. 1 defeated Speed 2 in overtime last week to acquire sole possession of first place in minor B football. In minor C, Delta Sigma Phi remained undefeated as they defeated Deming two 7-0. Also there are a few games to be made

up in this league.

Indep 2 became the first team to score against the tough Triangle defense but Triangle stopped the extra point try to win by a score of 7-6. By winning Triangle remains in first place in minor D. In minor E football, the Worthless Bags still have a firm grip on first place.

The IM Cross-Country meet was rained out last Tuesday and will be run next Tuesday, November 9. Next week look for the results of the fall softball league.

MAJOR

Lambda Chi	5-0
Fiji	3-1
Apts.	2-2
Sigma Nu	1-4
ATO	0-4

MINOR D

Triangle	4-0
Speed 3A	3-1
Apt. 1	2-1
Indep. 2	1-2
BSB 1	0-3
Mees	0-3

MINOR E

WBS	4-0
ATO	2-1
Off Campus	3-2
Deming 1	2-2
Apt. 2	1-2
Indep. 85	1-2
Speed 1	0-4

MINOR A

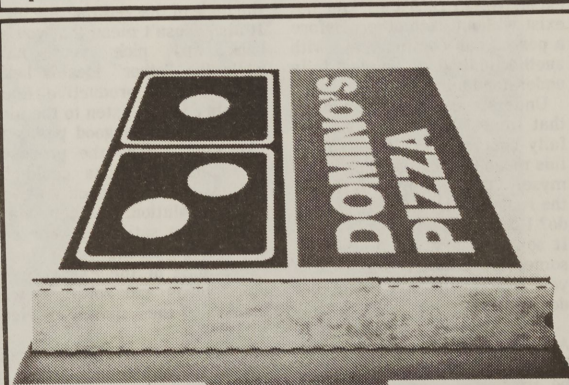
Lambda Chi 2	3-0
Off Campus	3-0
BSB 2	2-1
Deming 3	1-2
Speed 3B	0-3
Indep. 1	0-3

MINOR B

Lambda Chi	4-0
Speed 2	3-1
Deming	2-1
Fiji	2-3
Sharp.	1-4
Commuters	0-3

MINOR C

Delta Sig	3-0
DHM	1-1
Blumberg	1-1
Mees Alum	1-1
BSB 3	0-1
Deming 2	0-2



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Daffynitions



by John Rohlfing

Yes, once again we are in the heart of the fall intramurals, so this week's column is a salute to the sports world.

baseball bat — a fly swatter.
baseball fan — a spectator sitting 500 feet away from the plate who can see better than an umpire standing five feet away.
basketball — dribbling rivalry.
decathlon contestant — jock-of-all-trades.
fishing — the lonesome sport of liars.
football season — when girls whistle at men in sweaters.

golf — a long walk punctuated with disappointments.
handsome track star — sprints charming.
high jump — soar feats.
joggers — sole brothers.
judo — assault shaker.
little leaguer — peanut batter.
no hit pitcher — one who can throw a ball faster than you can shake a stick at it.
ski jump — slide projector.
surfer — man over-board.
swimmer — one who practices submersive activities.
tennis pro — lob technician.

Engineers need teamwork

by Ron Jacoby

A social skill that is imperative for engineers, scientists or anyone that works with people is the ability to work on a team. Most work is done in groups with each individual working on one aspect of the project then finally pooling in all of the resources to produce a final product, idea or report. There is no doubt that a team that works well will be successful and successful teams have a certain characteristic. The characteristic is communication.

Communication is a large topic to examine, however there are two important aspects of it that arise when looking at team work. In a team there must be communication between individuals and within each individual. These two types of communication are not mutually exclusive, in fact they can not exist without each other. Before a person can communicate with another individual, he must fully understand himself.

Understand himself? Why is that impossible? Surely no one fully understands himself. Does this mean that I have to examine myself, the reasons why I act, the reasons why I feel the way I do? I don't know if I can do that. It sounds scary. What if I find something I don't like. Worse yet, what if I find something that doesn't like me?

Fortunately, it is not that bad. A little self-examination can do little harm, but its benefits can be immense. Imagine you are working on a team for a large company. The pressure is on. The competition is gaining ground fast. The last thing that your company needs now is a breakdown in communication. Now is the time to integrate yourself into the team and be

productive. Feelings of self pity, jealousy, and anger have no place in a team. They only cause communication to fizzle.

One committee member stands up and delivers his solution to a problem. It's by chance very similar to your own idea. An unstable individual would be filled with paranoid thoughts. However, you, being stable, add your own refinements to your colleague's ideas. In the end, progress is being made.

Another time you worked for weeks on a solution to a problem. At the team meeting an idea is proposed. It is exactly opposite to your solution. This doesn't mean that the proposed idea is no good. It doesn't mean that if it is adopted all your work was futile. It definitely doesn't mean that you immediately try to zoom in on the bad points with the hope of discrediting the idea. It also doesn't mean that you sit back and pick your nails while the "other" idea is being presented. A productive team member would listen to the idea and look for the good points in the idea. Maybe the proposed idea and your idea could be synthesized to produce an even better solution. Either way, rather than satisfying your ego by rejecting all that is not yours, acceptance of the existence of other ideas and solutions will lead to the most efficient solution.

Another scenario is when you get to give your report. No doubt you think highly of your work and believe that it is the proper path to follow. Unfortunately you neglected to figure in the cost of making a square mile sheet of palladium half a foot thick. "That's not that big of a mistake," you cry. "We can try to decrease our labor costs. We

PAGE 5:

Addams Family Joins Rose staff

by Terry Fied
Staff Deserter

In a surprise move last Friday Rose-Hulman has hired an entire family for positions on its faculty and staff. The Addams family began work Monday at a school which knew nothing of their hiring with the exception of President Sam Hulburp and Dean of Admonitions Chuck Howeird.

Chuck Howeird explained the unprecedented move to the Page 5 staff. "The Addams family showed up last Friday as part of the high school visitation day. It seems they were looking for a suitable college for their young boy Pugsly, when he is old enough.

"They were very impressed with Rose," continued Howeird, "and Mr. Gomez Addams, the father, commented that he might contribute a few thousand dollars to the school. Upon hearing this I immediately contacted Hulburp."

After receiving the call Hulburp grabbed his copy of the Olin Hall plans, recommendations for Moench Hall renovation and the infamous Master Plan. Upon reaching the Admonitions office Hulburp grabbed Mr. Addams and his lovely wife Morticia and took them to a small dark room lit by only two bright lights each in one of their faces. Hulburp then began "The Speech."

"The Speech" which every Rose student has heard (it's counted as part of your Freshman Subjugation grade) consisted of a few mediocre jokes, some made-up freshman statistics and a lot of moaning about the lack of engineering teachers in the United States.

"Hulburp must have really been in rare form that day because had those two close to tears," Howeird said. This

can reinstitute slavery. We can. You can simply accept that maybe your proposal still needs a bit more work, instead of trying to go to extraordinary lengths and costs to save it.

All of the above examples illustrate the proper and improper methods of working as an individual on a team. An individual that understands himself can help himself overcome any communications barriers that may arise in him as he works. He can realize that he is one person on a team, and it is the team that counts, not his ego. He doesn't need other people to raise his ego. He knows his worth. He knows his job. He knows how to work on a team. He knows that working on a team does not mean losing his identity, but simply accepting the identities of the others working with him.



seems to be the case for when Hulburp finished Mr. Addams stood up and pledged to dedicate all his money and family to saving Rose-Hulman. Hulburp attempted to get him to simply give the money to Rose and leave his family out of it but to no avail. Mr. Addams wouldn't abandon the school and Hulburp rather than risk losing the money hired the family on the spot.

On Monday, the Addams family showed up for work to at first shock, but soon joy as the staff got to know them.

Gomez, the head of the family, is now Assistant to the President. His job has yet to be defined but one source in the Tumbledown Building claims it will consist of "keeping his checkbook where we can see it."

Morticia, Mr. Addams' wife, has been named Chief Cook and Food Planner for the A.R.A.T. food service. Muck Farmer, manager of A.R.A.T. was very impressed with her work so far. "We've had some students claim that since she started working with us they've lost sleep walking back and forth from their rooms to the bathroom," claims Farmer. "With that kind of excitement generated by her cooking we don't dare let her go."

Uncle Festus Addams is now working with the Chemistry Department assisting in labs, working in the stockroom, and carrying out difficult reactions for the faculty. "When he first got here I thought he was a little weird," explained Chemistry Professor Dr. Loseus, "but then we got to talking about chemical warfare, explosives, Napalm, carcinogens and freshman lab reports and he turned out to be a really nice guy." There has so far been only one fatality.

Thing, the quiet member of the family, will work for the Administrative Services department in the mailroom (see

photo). Thing will also listen to all complaints lodged against the mailroom about late packages, damaged letters, wrong box numbers and the like since he has the advantage of having no ears.

Cousin It, despite his lacking any type of degree, is now teaching in the Computer Science Department. "He looked like the perfect Comp Sci professor to me," stated Hulburp, but the Nerd Center was in an uproar. Professor Cary Laxative complained, "At first we just thought he was talking in some kind of binary code or something, but when he seemed to be making sense we knew he'd never had any experience with computers." It will still teach CS100 next quarter in the hope that students other than compsci majors might learn something useful in the class.

Lurch, the familie's butler, is now working in the Admonitions office as a receptionist greeting visiting high school students to Rose. "It was the only thing we could find for him to do," stated Howeird, but refused to connect Lurch's new position with the large number of no shows that the Admonitions Office has experienced lately.

The Addams family has adjusted very well to their new jobs and especially Terre Haute. "We had no idea such a lovely city existed on the face of the globe. It has everything — squalor, decay, unemployment and nothing to do on the weekends. We plan to stick around for a long, long time."

Next Week: The Assistant to the President makes new changes in the Deming dungeon.

Alcohol Fair continued —

For example, it helps people to relax, and some doctors recommend it for such medical reasons as flushing out the kidneys. He expressed his extreme sorrow in that there are both physical and psychological reasons for drinking, and it's the "unwillingness to admit the problem of excessive drinking, if there is one, that drowns the individual."

TV 2 and TV 10 filmed excerpts from the Alcohol Education Fair, not to mention the coverage from the Tribune.

Rose would like to express its deepest gratitude to those who assisted the fair this year.

threatened by a glory seeking TV reporter, but Burt Reynolds, the local sheriff, is trying to defend the sacred institution. The musical numbers are light and lively, and comical scenes run throughout the movie. Problems arise when serious scenes are attempted because the dialog reaks; musical comedies are known for their song and dance and not their moving dramatic scenes. The movie overall is well done and a good movie to see anytime.

Rock album review

by Bill Browning

Every once in a while a group can break into the big time without having to rely on a gimmick or prior reputation, but rather by playing good music. And when that group's debut album reaches number one on the album charts, it's an ever rarer occurrence.

I first bought the ASIA album (at a little record store that sells, among other things of special interest, promotional albums) before I'd actually heard anything they did, because the album cover looked bizarre. And after having listened to it, I certainly wasn't disappointed. ASIA has a very distinct yet new and refreshing sound to them. They utilize their strong vocals and synthesizers, in conjunction with the usual drum-guitar-bass combo, for a nice well rounded sonic presentation. Nearly every song on the album has been well written and professionally done.

No filler material here folks, you're just as likely to enjoy track four as you are track two, seven, or nine (the last song and my favorite). My only concern is that this group could fall into what I call "The Boston Trap." That is, put out a couple totally blockbuster albums only to fall into relative obscurity somewhere. The lead singer, John Wetton, has a very good voice, as do his background singers who harmonize well together. From the first few words however, it soon becomes obvious that it's ASIA singing; so unless they can stay a little bit progressive in their music over the next few years, they could become a bit monotonous. Although album of the year will probably go to someone like Rickie Lee Jones, or someone else you have no idea what they've sung, ASIA should be a definite consideration.

OVERALL RATING BASED ON A 4.0 GPA SCALE — 3.873.

The Big Screen

by Dana Hofheins

THE ROAD WARRIOR which is the sequel to Mad Max, is an Australian movie in which Max, the Road Warrior, helps a communal group escape from a group of marauding bikers. The action is fast and non-stop consisting of astounding car and motorcycle pursuit scenes, but the plot is rather simple. A good movie to see anytime.

LOOKIN TO GET OUT is a light dramatic movie about an "out of luck" and "out of touch with reality" con artist/gambler who goes for it all in Las Vegas. The plot is complex and the action is rather fast and moving. The acting is a notch above average and is capped by an excellent performance by Ann Margret. A good movie to see anytime.

FIRST BLOOD is an action packed movie starring Sylvester Stallone which unlike the ROCKY series has intense action

throughout the movie. Stallone, an ex-Green Beret Guerilla expert from Vietnam, cannot readjust back into a society that sent him to fight and then ostracizes him for doing his duty. As a loner wandering the Pacific Northwest, he is harassed by a local sheriff who pushes Stallone past the breaking point causing a battle with weapons ranging from sharpened sticks to M-60 machine guns. This is a great movie with excellent acting and action.

BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS is an excellent example of how a Broadway musical comedy should be moved onto the big screen, but it also reflects the problems that arise. The plot centers around the "Chicken Ranch" which is Texas' oldest operating cat house with Dolly Parton at the helm. The "Chicken Ranch's" existence is