

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

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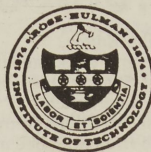
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the THORN



VOLUME 11, NUMBER 14

ROSE HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1976



'WELL... IF THERE'S ANY DANGER, WE'LL SOON FIND OUT, WON'T WE??'

NATO Briefing Team Visits Rose

by Jeff Cox

On January 28 the Rose-Hulman ROTC department hosted a lecture by five naval officers from five different countries. These five officers comprise the briefing team from North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) working from the office of the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic (SACLANT).

The team was headed by Captain R. D. Nunn, Royal Navy. Captain Nunn has been SACLANT's Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence since May 1975. He is a graduate of the Royal Navy Engineering College

in Plymouth, England. In Captain Nunn's 32-year naval career he has done much work in weapons research and engineering, including work as Chief Engineer on the SEADART Missile Project.

The American member of the briefing team is Commander Axel L. Lindstrom, United States Navy. Commander Lindstrom has been SACLANT's Director of Community Relations since October 1974. Prior to his assignment to SACLANT he held two important positions on the west coast. Among Commander Lindstrom's commendations are the Navy Achievement Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, and the Legion of Merit.

Commander James L. Creech, Canadian Forces, commanded the destroyer HMCS Quappelle prior to July 1973. He now serves as SACLANT's Director of Communication Plans and Programs.

SACLANT's Naval Intelligence Officer is Lieutenant Com-

mander Hans Scholten, Royal Netherlands Navy. His previous assignment was that of intelligence staff officer at the Naval Command in Don Holder, The Netherlands. Lieutenant Commander Scholten also participated in the first visit of the Netherlands Navy to the Soviet port of Odessa in 1970.

Commander Martin Vahl, Royal Norwegian Navy, serves as SACLANT's Contingency Plans Officer. Prior to his assignment at SACLANT, Commander Vahl was a submarine commander for three years.

These five officers work under the direction of the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, United States Navy Admiral Isaac Kidd, Jr. They tour the country informing various groups at the problems, achievements and capabilities of the NATO defense alliance.

Their Terre Haute visit was the last stop on a tour that also took them to Kansas City, Missouri, and Champaign, Illinois.

Looking Forward At Things To Do

Friday, Feb. 6

Ski Trip with St. Mary's
Home Basketball - Sewanee Dance -
Keep '55 Alive with
Gold Wax Revival after Sewanee Game.

Saturday, Feb. 7

Home Basketball - Southwestern meeting -
SAB 6:00 P.M., Mind Garden.

Week of Feb. 9

Woodrow Wilson Fellow - Pat Kennedy.

Friday, Feb. 13

Film - All Night Horror Films, Union.

Saturday, Feb. 14

Track - C.A.C. Championship.

Thursday, Feb. 19-Saturday, Feb. 21

Coffee House - Betsy Kaske.

Moench Invited to Study Frosh Programs

Dr. Herman A. Moench, senior vice president of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, was among 15 engineering educators invited to participate in a two-day workshop at Northwestern University which analyzed and evaluated a new program in freshman engineering Monday and Tuesday.

Funded by the Sloan Foundation, the principal idea behind the proposed FOCUS (Freshman Opportunity for Coordinated Unified Study) program is that it provides an alternative path to follow in building the background that all first year students of engineering and physical science need to acquire.

In the new arrangement lecture, discussion, laboratory and tutorial experiences that focus on a single subject are presented

each day. Days of mathematics, physics, chemistry, computer programming and engineering applications are interleaved throughout the quarter, being taught by faculty members who coordinate their efforts to present a unified study program.

The participants in the workshop were selected from schools located primarily in the Midwest which cover a wide range of institutions, both large and small. Since the entering class of the Technological Institute of Northwestern is quite comparable to that at Rose-Hulman, the new program could be of particular interest to the Institute.

According to Dr. Moench, a follow-up two-day workshop will be held in conjunction with the program in about a month.

KEEP 55 ALIVE

After the Sewanee game Friday, February 6, the Student Activities Board will sponsor the "Gold Wax Revival" in Keep 55 Alive, a free 50's dance open to all students. The games will be free to all girls attending the hop.

Prizes will be awarded for the "greasiest and the fiftiest" guy, gal, couple, and gang of 4. The hop will begin after the game. Wear your socks to the hop! Come on your own or with your gang—it's bound to be cool.

IDC NOTE

At last Monday's IDC meeting it was decided that the IDC would not be responsible for students' stereos damaged at parties.

IN THE DARK

by G. Chaney

In the basement of the Learning Resource Center, you may have noticed a large black semicircular device in the wall. Some people believe that this strange structure might be the beginning of a modernistic pay phone booth or perhaps a very small broom closet. This structure, however, is a light tight rotating entrance to a color darkroom. This darkroom is now temporarily in the possession of the Rose Camera Club through the kind permission of the Library Committee. This darkroom, originally conceived and designed by a former student, Jeff Orth, is now being equipped for color processing by the Camera club. The presently available equipment includes a very large temperature controlled Kreonite sink, one Omega B-4 enlarger with a newly purchased f2.8 Nikor enlarging lens, multi-level baseboard enlarging stands, an incabinet transparency viewer, fiberglass squeegee boards, a large amount of available cabinet space, and various other necessities which complete a darkroom.

The club has also invested in a relatively new color process, Cibachrome, and presently has all the facilities needed to produce color prints except for paper and chemical, which the individual members supply. Plans for future purchases have also been recently formulated since the Cibachrome has been chosen as a color process. The equipment for this process can

also be easily adapted for use with many of the new color processes so it will not be quickly obsolete. A Bessler 23-C, with lens, is planned to be purchased early next quarter to improve the quality and versatility of the darkroom.

Even at this, some very fine color work is being done with the available equipment. Greg Keck, for example, has been using the Cibachrome to turn color transparencies into beautifully saturated color 8x10's. His results have been quite good and this can be verified by many of the Camera Club members who have seen his work. The entire process from slide to print in just 15 minutes or less.

The black and white darkroom in the basement of Speed Hall is also being used quite extensively, for everything from personal work to newspaper and yearbook work. The Camera Club is also sponsoring films and slide shows that are of interest to both beginning and advanced photographers. These shows will be announced in advance so that non-members can come also. A show and contest is being planned for the bicentennial technology show to be held at Rose later this year. All are invited to enter this contest which has a preliminary theme of "The Effects of Technology on America During the Past 20 Years." Anyone may join Camera Club at any time and immediately have access to all darkroom facilities.

STUDENTS IN CHINA FIND ENGLISH A "GAS"

(CPS)—Red Guards who find their Chinese elders taking the capitalist road may now call them "uncool" thanks to "The New English-Chinese Dictionary" recently published in China.

The dictionary, compiled by 70 Shanghai students "under the guidance of Chairman Mao's revolutionary line," lists some 50,000 entries to aid Chinese students study the "decadent social phenomena of a dying capitalism" in the U.S. and Britain.

Among the entries are words which normally aren't found in dictionaries in the English-speaking world. Chinese students may now "bum out" at "rap sessions," "freak out" over the treatment accorded the "exploited classes," and then swear like a British sailor with the dictionary's huge collection of Anglo-Saxonisms.

It might be the hippest thing to hit China since the Little Red Book but the editors admit "our dictionary is far from being able to meet the needs of the current revolutionary situation."

S.O.S. Signals Distress

To the Editor,

Several weeks ago there was an article about the Luxembourg based SOS—Student Overseas Services. I believe a warning should accompany that article.

I secured a job from them in the summer of 1974. In order to receive a job from SOS, one must first take part in a compulsory orientation program. The \$169 cost of this "orientation" includes champagne, steak dinners, and a three-day stay in the Luxembourg Holiday Inn. I have since stayed in Luxembourg City for \$2 a night in a youth hostel, a far more reasonable price.

The purpose of the orientation is to acquaint you with living, working and traveling conditions in Europe. One of the things that was not explained to us was the fact that one needs a special student work visa, and in order to obtain one it is necessary to provide a letter from one's college proving you are a student. Work visas in Switzerland, where I worked, were not issued until July 1. SOS sent me to work in Zurich on June 1, which meant I had to work illegally for a month, with the possibility of deportation if caught.

Some of the businesses that SOS sent Americans to would not fill out the forms necessary for work papers, forcing them to work illegally. Several were eventually deported.

Some of the American friends I made in Europe did not receive jobs at all from SOS, but were not refunded the "finders" fee. Many were forced to stay with Americans who had found jobs until they located jobs on their own.

I ordered plane tickets through SOS, but the flight was changed resulting with SOS owing me \$164. They refunded \$40 and claimed they never received my other cashiers check. It took eleven months of effort by the Terre Haute bank that issued the check, numerous unanswered letters, and the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau before I received my refund.

I feel Student Overseas Services should be banned from advertising at colleges until they can prove they are indeed a reputable organization.

Jerre Baynes
Box 884

A WORD FROM THE OLYMPICS

The U.S. Olympic Committee recently decided to allow any corporation which contributes \$35,000 to the Olympics to advertise that its produce has "been selected for use by the U.S. Olympic Team," whether the team uses it or not.

And for only \$70,000, the corporation will not only be able to use the slogan but will also be permitted to use the famous Olympic symbol—five interlocking circles—on all its advertising promotions.

Snuffing Out the Russkies

(CPS)—The Defense Department is still finding new ways of snuffing out the Russians. One of the latest weapons is called the SIAM—the Self Initiated Anti-aircraft Munition.

SIAMs, if used, will be dropped from the air around enemy airfields. They lie quietly on the ground until an airplane takes off near by. When the plane noise reaches a level that indicates it is within range, the SIAM jumps into action, following the heat from the plane's exhaust until it makes contact and turns the plane into scrap metal.

Sex Discrimination Still Thriving in Work World

(CPS)—With all the affirmative action programs launched in the past ten years, women may have been fooled into thinking employment discrimination is on its way out.

But according to the former director of the Department of Labor Women's Bureau, the actual earnings of women in full-time, year-around jobs not only continue to be less than those of men in the same jobs but the gap has actually widened in the last 20 to 25 years.

In 1955, women's wages and salary incomes amounted to 64% of male income. Today, the ratio is only 57%.

The department director, Mary Dublin Keyserling, explained that the great increase in the number of women entering the labor force has been concentrated in three traditionally female fields where the pay is relatively low—teaching, nursing and other health fields.

Although most women work not for a little extra pocket money but to support themselves and their families, about 30 of

CORRECTION

If you read my editorial in last Friday's THORN regarding the size of classes at Rose-Hulman, you probably couldn't make heads or tails of it. Somewhere between Monday's layout and Friday's issue the editorial was "edited." Because an unexplained substitution and deletion changed the entire context of the editorial, we are reprinting it in what we hope will be its intended form.—RAR 2/2/76

THE SIZE OF CLASSES

Can you remember why you chose to come to Rose? What were your reasons? Was one of them that you thought small classes would be advantageous to your learning? It was one of mine.

Looking back to my senior year of high school when I toured the Rose campus it was explained to me that the size of classes at Rose is limited, and this was evidenced by the approximately TWENTY student class size of freshman calculus courses. This was fine I thought, and it did influence my decision.

Since I've been at Rose, I've been in classes that were small and some that weren't so small. Where small stops and big begins is debateable, however I think few people at Rose could say SEVENTY is small. Nevertheless that is approximately how many students are in the Electromechanical Energy Conversion section this quarter. In last spring's Modern Physics course there were NINETY students in one section! And there are other courses where the same is true.

Continually, the faculty and administration search for ways to improve the educational process. This can be evidenced by the advance registration system and the audio-visual assist system being experimented with in the Material Science courses this quarter. However, I don't understand why the problem (if you agree that one exists) of large classes hasn't been assaulted more directly. It's very difficult to dispute the advantages of smaller classes, and we're all interested in improving education.

By now you may be thinking, "there's one simple solution, break the classes down, and offer more sections." The counter for that statement is, "what you say is fine, but it would require a bigger faculty, and we can't afford it." This is usually where the thought process stops, the situation is termed hopeless, and then forgotten. But, the problem is still there, and it is not going to correct itself.

The core of the situation may be that we have let our priorities shift too far away from the classroom. It may be time for the faculty and administration to address itself to the fundamental philosophy of the institute and reconsider the priorities to make them more compatible with this philosophy.

Randy Ridgway
Associate Editor

every 100 female workers earn less than \$5000 annually. For men, the rate is only 10 of every 100 workers.

At the other end of the income scale, only two women of every 100 earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 compared to 20 men of every 100.

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MY FELLOW AMERICANS, YOU ARE UNDER ARREST

An Analysis of Senate Bill One

(CPS)—Imagine, for a moment, that the entire anti-war movement of the sixties was illegal, and that thousands of students were given prison sentences of up to fifteen years, or possibly the death sentence.

If Senate Bill 1, the controversial criminal code reform bill now sitting in the Senate Judiciary Committee, had been enacted ten years ago, that is exactly what would have happened.

The sanctions laid down by SB-1, put together under the Nixon law-and-order administration, encompass so much, in wording that is so vague, that virtually any political act or statement aimed against the government could be construed as being in violation of some provision of that code.

From the start, the new criminal code was clearly constructed largely in response to the anti-war movement, by Nixon Attorney Generals Kleindienst and Mitchell. By examining this bill in the context of the anti-war movement of the sixties, it becomes clear just how far the influence of this bill would penetrate American life and stymie any attempt to major social change.

For example, the new criminal code would expand the 1968 incitement to riot statute which formed the basis of the celebrated Chicago Conspiracy

trial. The seven defendants in that trial were ultimately acquitted because the government failed to prove that they had crossed a state line with the "intention" of inciting a riot.

But under SB-1, the government could have ignored that detail. The government would only have to prove that the defendants had used the mail or an interstate phone call to plan the event that later had become a riot. The seven Chicago defendants could have been convicted and given three-year sentences.

Furthermore, a "riot" is defined in the bill as any "public disturbance" involving ten or more people that, "by violent and tumultuous conduct, creates a grave danger of injury or damage to persons or property." But what is "tumultuous conduct" and what constitutes danger to property? Shouting chants while trampling the grass in a park?

Draft board demonstrations, the destruction of draft records, the encouragement of draft resistance—all of which took place during the anti-war years—can constitute "impairing the military effectiveness of the United States," bringing a sentence of three to thirty years and a \$100,000 fine.

Another provision of the bill punishes by a one-year jail term the obstruction of any "official proceeding" through noise, violence, "or any other means."

What "other means?" Passing out leaflets?

The language is so vague that practically anyone connected with a leftist organization on campus could be arrested. This could have included every member of SDS, the Student Mobilization Committee, the other major anti-war groups of the sixties. It could include everyone in the People's Bicentennial Commission, an alternative Bicentennial group calling for fundamental change in America. It could include people you know personally. It could include you.

These are just some of the many abuses of the democratic process to be found in the proposed revised criminal code. The American Civil Liberties Union has discovered more than 3000 provisions or phrases in SB-1 that are vague, ambiguous, or violate an individual's rights.

But as if these provisions are not repressive and outrageous enough, there is one more that tops them all. Under SB-1, a government official who claims that he felt he was acting in the best interests of the country or following his superior's wishes could not be held responsible for illegal actions he might have committed. In other words, while Daniel Ellsberg could be executed, John Ehrlichman gets acquitted.

Get High on Cancer

(CPS)—Marijuana, that wonderful, euphoria-producing weed, can also produce cancer, if a recent report published by a professor at Indiana University at Bloomington is correct.

Dr. Milos Novotny, associate professor of chemistry, concluded that marijuana is even more carcinogenic than tobacco. And as if that result is not painful enough, the report added that "the marijuana constituents that make cannabis marijuana attractive for its smokers, the so-called cannabinoids, are most likely precursors for formation of carcinogens."

In other words, the more potent the dope, the more carcinogenic it is. That Colombian you just paid an arm and a leg for may not only be dynamite but poison as well.

Rock and Rolling on the Campaign Trail

(CPS)—The latest tactic in presidential campaigning is enlisting the support of rock stars to play benefit concerts and make endorsements. The Allman brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band have netted \$100,000 for Jimmy Carter, Maria Muldaur has sung for Tom Hayden's California Senate campaign, and Arlo Guthrie is lined up behind Fred Harris.

But while the liberal Democrats are cashing in with music stars, the Republicans are singing a different sort of blues. Rock and roll backing for conservative Republicans is hard to find.

The President Ford committee office confessed recently that they "don't have anyone lined up yet." Ronald Reagan's headquarters has tentatively enlisted the support of crooner Pat Boone.

Even Henry Jackson, whose hawkish views on Vietnam are returning to haunt him, is having trouble obtaining rock and roll backing. According to Electra Asylum chairman Joe Smith, Jackson is "light years away from where they're at."

Thorn Reminder

*The gourmet club
has been changed to Feb. 19*
CHECK LIST FOR ALTERNATES

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OFF THE RECORD

by Bruce Palansky & Dave Martin

(Note: You may have noticed our first column suffered numerous editing lacerations before printing. Hopefully, any future atrocities will be left to us.)

U.F.O.—Force It:

U.F.O. is a four-man hard rock oriented group from England. Personnel include: Phil Mogg on vocal, Andy Parker on drums; Pete Way on bass guitar, and Michael Schenker on lead guitar. This album was produced and recorded in England, but is distributed in the U.S. by Chrysalis Records.

U.F.O.'s style is similar to that of Bad Co., especially with regard to the structure and rhythms which form the base for most of the songs on this album. Little of the "Space-Rock" quality present in their other albums surfaces here. This is straight forward rock with loud and proud vocals and leads over a simple but hard driving rhythm and bass, with occasional slightly subdued interludes. The first song, "Let It Roll," is typical of the hard rock prevalent on this album. Other "hot spots" on the album include: "Love Lost Love," "Mother Mary," and "Too Much of Nothing." "High Flyer" is the only mellow, laid-back piece on the album. It might have stood well alone, but it seems out of character and somewhat of a downer when compared to the material on the rest of the album. For best results, turn it up and get Rowdy!

Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow—Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow

Ex-Deep Purple guitarist Ritchie Blackmore has joined with Ronnie James Dio (vocals), Gary Driscoll (drums), Craig Gruber (bass), and Mickey Lee Soule (keyboards), which includes the remnants of the now defunct group "Elf." This, their first album, definitely reflects Blackmore's past ties with Deep Purple, but differs enough to establish a sound which can be uniquely termed as "Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow." Blackmore doesn't share the lead instrumental position with other members of the group as he did with Deep Purple, which was one of the many reasons that he left that group. On this album, he demonstrates the ability to play with both hard electric and mellower, more stylish qualities. The first cut, "Man on the Silver Mountain," is reminiscent of "Smoke on the Water," and is definitely the high point of the album, although there really seems to be no low point as such. A definite must for Deep Purple fans especially.

SWOPE EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Kirlian Photography opens this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, 1976, at Sheldon Swope Art Gallery. According to Gallery Director, James D. Bowne, the exhibition is "exciting both from an artistic standpoint, as well as from a scientific one." The opening, scheduled from 2-5 p.m., is free to the general public and everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

Ms. Lee Mann, art instructor in the Graphic Design Department, Wichita State University, took the 40 photographs which make up the exhibit. The photographs were not taken with a camera such as is used by most individuals; rather, they were taken utilizing a process involving high-voltage which is known as "Kirlian" photography.

Ms. Mann, whose interest in this highly specialized type of photography is mainly artistic, says that this process is now being used by scientists in cancer research. She states that "all living organisms have unique energy emission patterns called 'aura,' and that through Kirlian photography, the size, color, and pattern of these discharges, (or energy field emissions), are now being studied in a variety of fields." This exhibition of panels, including example of plants, animals, and the human body, represents exploration of the Kirlian process. The panels will be for sale.

Mr. Bowne stated that this exhibition "marks the first public showing of these photographs." There is a nation-wide revival of interest in photography exhibits currently taking place.

Ms. Mann is one of but a handful of artists currently working with the Kirlian process. The panels on view represent the outcome of a research grant awarded Ms. Mann for investigation of High-Voltage Ultra Violet Photography of Energy Field Radiation. The first experimenters with high-voltage photography were Nikola Tesla in the late 1800's and Semyon and Valentina Kirlian in the 1930's, Russians for whom the process is named.

SACHSS

by Jeff Martin

The Student Advisory Committee for the Humanities and Social Science Department exists on this campus to provide student input for the HSS department. It meets regularly to discuss matters ranging from the curriculum and course offerings of the HSS Dept. to projects sponsored by the department.

Recent events that SACHSS has been involved in include the visit to Rose-Hulman of former Ambassador Jack Lydman last November and the upcoming visit of Padraic M. Kennedy. Both of these men are Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows. SACHSS has also encouraged the HSS Dept. to post course offerings several quarters in advance and these are now posted on the HSS bulletin board. If you as a student have a gripe, suggestion or compliment about the HSS Dept. and would prefer to tell a student, pass it along through one of the following people:

Reed Delporte	Box 616
Tom Cortes	Box 847
Jeff Martin	Box 1107
Norman Owens	Box 998
Jeff Cary	Box 862
Randy Ridgeway	Box 727
John Vincent	Box 692
Bob Shaw	Box 708
Jeff Richard	Box 980
Dave Johnson	Box 1034

In addition to these students, Dr. Mason, Dr. Pickett and Dr. Smith attend SACHSS meetings to listen and provide their own opinions.

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Bright spots in Engineer Offense, Mark Hodson (left) and Steve Van Dyck (right), shoot for two.

Photos by Greg Keck.

APPLY EARLY

Summer job placement specialists at Opportunity Research report that the improving economy will provide good opportunities for summer job placement this summer.

National Parks, guest ranches and resort areas are looking for their "biggest" year ever. Mr. Citizen's tight pocketbook for the past few years has substantially reduced the number of summertime travelers and vacationers, however, this year the improving economy will encourage literally millions of families to head for vacationland U.S.A.

Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Students are urged to apply early (prior to April 1) as the good jobs go fast. Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell MT 59901.

Rose-Hulman's Engineers continued on hard times this last week, winning one and losing two games.

The Engineers' victory came over the Principia Indians, at the Shook fieldhouse. The Engineers used a hustling defense and sharp first half shooting to do away with the Indians. The Engineers led by as many as 20 points in the game. After the intermission, the Engineers cooled off, giving the Indians a chance to cut the margin.

Friday saw the Engineers in action at the Principia Invitational Tournament against Wabash. After Rose took a quick lead, Wabash came back to out-score Rose 15-5, and ended the first half with a 33-28 lead.

In the second period Wabash stretched the lead to 10, then 14 points. A late Rose rally ended short as Wabash put the game away at the free throw line. The lead was cut to nine, but ended at 14.

Dave Sutherland shared scoring honors, putting in 20 points. Sutherland also pulled down 13 rebounds for the Engineers. Steve VanDyck had 10 for the night, below his average of 16. For the night Rose shot only 34%.

The following night Rose met Murray, losing the contest 81-69. Steve VanDyck led the Engineers with 28 points, but it was not enough against the balanced attack of McMurray.

Rose again jumped to an early lead, but relinquished it at 14, and trailed at the half, 38-35. Trailing by four to six points most of the second half, VanDyck fired in eight straight points to give Rose a two-point lead. The lead was short-lived, unfortunately, as McMurray took the lead back with 5:00 left, 59-58.

Forced to play catch-up ball, Rose committed several fouls, allowing the opponents to stretch their lead to 12 at the end.

Rose was outrebounded, 46-34, in the contest, with Sutherland grabbing 11 and also putting in 14 points. Greg Weir was also in double figures with 12 points.

This weekend Rose takes on two conference foes—Sewanee tonight, and Southwestern tomorrow.

Talent Contest Brings Woodsies out of Woodwork



Photo by P. Hahn

Feeling The Crunch of Grades?

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TONITE - SUNDAY

Double Cheeseburger
French Fries
Large Drink
Just For \$1²⁵

Watch for more specials like this!

TAYLOR AUTOMOTIVE

325 Wabash Ave.

PHONE: 234-0731

HOURS:

Mon.-Fri., 8-8; Sat., 8-5; Sun., 8-12

PIZZA HOUSE

2000 Wabash

Free Delivery To Campus

232-6464

232-8409

232-7488

SANDWICHES

24" Sub
12" Strom
12" H. & C.