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## News Briefs

By Kyle Kamischke

### Microsoft buys some Facebook

Microsoft announced on Wednesday that it will be purchasing a 1.6% share of the social networking site, Facebook. This will cost the company \$240 million, which puts Facebook at a total value of \$15 billion. Part of the deal between the two companies is that Microsoft will now be the exclusive advertising agent for the website. They will be able to sell advertising in both the U.S. and internationally. This agreement was made after fierce competition took place between Microsoft and Google for a venture in the site. Microsoft is using this agreement to increase their presence in online advertising, which is currently being dominated by Google's AdSense.

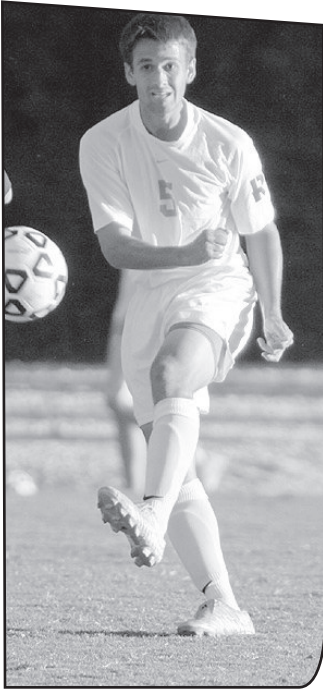
### China shoots for the moon

On Wednesday, China launched its first probe destined for the moon. It is part of a 10-year plan to send a lunar rover to the moon and successfully return it to Earth. This launch came several weeks after Japan successfully put a probe into orbit around the moon. Tourists numbering about 2,000 paid 800 Yuan (\$106) to watch the rocket carrying the probe lift off. Chinese officials also evacuated everybody living within 1.5 miles of the launch site to ensure their safety. The launch is part of a three-stage program. In 2012, there are plans for a moon landing with a lunar rover. In 2017, a second rover will land on the moon and collect rock samples and bring them back to Earth.

### Samsung increasing their memory

Samsung Electronics Co. announced that it has created a flash memory chip that will allow for greater data storage in music players and other consumer products. The chip, a 64-gigabit NAND flash memory chip, contains circuit elements that are 30 nanometers wide. This is a decrease in width from the company's previous 40-nanometer 32-gigabit NAND flash memory chip that they released last year. Production of the chip will begin in 2009. The memory chip will also require less power to operate. Currently, the majority of chips produced by Samsung feature their 50-nanometer technology.

## Rose Soccer



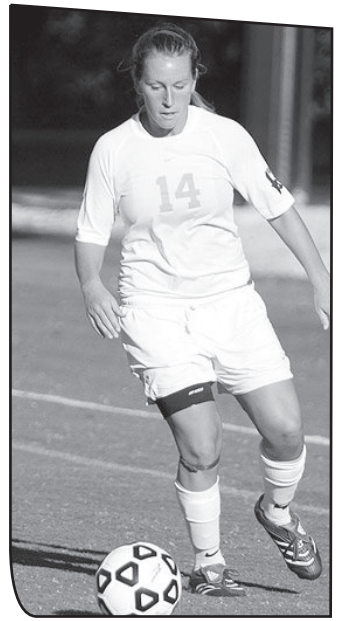
Tim Boyer

Staff Writer

As the men's and women's soccer teams come to the close of their regular season, they are entering a new era for both teams, looking beyond the regular season into the conference tournament and possibly even further into the NCAA Division III National Tournament. Before last year, Rose-Hulman was a member of the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) and was forced to battle soccer power houses Trinity of Texas and DePauw University. In addition, the SCAC lacks a conference tournament, which prevented Rose-Hulman from having a late season opportunity to qualify for the national tournament. The HCAC, on the other hand, conducts a conference tournament whose winner receives an automatic bid to the national tournament.

Rose-Hulman has never appeared in the NCAA Division III Tournament in the school's history.

The men's and women's soccer teams wrap up their regular season tomorrow at Hanover. Here is a guide to the men's and women's Soccer team.



**Last year**, the men's team went a historic 15-4-1 and 6-2 in the HCAC, the best in schools history. They beat Hanover at home 1-0 in the HCAC semifinals and lost to Transylvania 3-0 in Lexington, KY in the final.

**This year**, the men are 11-6-1 and 5-1-1 in the HCAC, with their only conference loss coming from nationally ranked and defending conference champions Transylvania. The men have clinched a spot in the HCAC tournament; however their final spot depends on the outcome of other games.

**The men are led by** leading scorer senior Matt Trowbridge (pictured above). Trowbridge has scored 21 goals so far this season, currently the record and the only time an Engineer has scored 21 goals in a season, ranking him ninth in the nation with 1.18 goals per game. Trowbridge has accumulated 45 goals so far over the four years he's been at Rose, three goals away from tying for first on the all time scorers list. He has been named the HCAC Male Soccer Player of the Week four times so far this season.

**Other key players** include sophomore Rhys Evans, junior Trevor Miller, and senior Trey Buck. Evans and Miller each scored two goals in Rose's 8-1 win over Bluffton. Evans has seven goals and three assists on the season and Miller has five goals and three assists. As the starting Engineer goalkeeper, Buck has played over 1,330 minutes with 24 goals against and 83 saves resulting in a 1.60 goals against average (GAA).

**Other strong HCAC teams** include Transylvania and Manchester. Transylvania is currently undefeated in the conference with only two losses otherwise. The Pioneers are a nationally ranked team by d3kicks.com and have only allowed three goals so far this season, none of which were scored by an HCAC team. Rose lost to Transylvania 3-0 earlier this season. Manchester is currently on par with the Engineers in the conference at 4-1-1 and 11-4-1 overall. The Engineers and Spartans were not able to determine a winner earlier this season, tying at two goals after 110 minutes of play.

### HCAC Schedule

Semifinals:

MEN

Rose-Hulman vs.  
TBD

Tuesday, October 30th  
Site: TBD

Finals:

Saturday, November 3rd

WOMEN:

Rose-Hulman vs.  
Manchester or Mount St.  
Joseph

Wednesday, October 31st  
Site: Rose's Jim Rendel Field

**Last year**, the women's team went an impressive 12-4 overall and 6-2 in the conference. The Engineers qualified for the HCAC tournament but lost in the semifinals to Mount St. Joseph 3-1 in Cincinnati, OH.

**This year**, the women are 16-2 overall and 7-0 in the HCAC and have already clinched the top seed of the regular season. One of their two losses comes from nationally ranked Wittenberg. Rose-Hulman's most telling win of the season came in a historic 2-0 victory at DePauw, the first time the Engineers have beaten the Tigers in nine tries. The women have clinched the top spot in the conference regardless of the outcome of other conference games. As of Wednesday, the women's team was ranked second by d3kicks.com, third by the National Soccer Coaches Association of American (NSCAA), and sixth by the NCAA Women's Soccer Committee in the Great Lakes region. The Engineers are also receiving votes for NSCAA national poll for the first time in school history and are currently on a 13 game winning streak.

**The women are led by** seniors Jennifer Gordon (pictured above), Sarah Graber and Julie Roebel and by freshman Molly Richardson. Roebel and Richardson lead the conference with 16 goals each and with two and five assists, respectively. Richardson was named HCAC Female Player of the Month for October for her efforts. Graber is not too far behind at 11 goals and eight assists. Gordon is the best in Division III for assists per game at 1.12 per game. The overall effort has led Rose-Hulman to outscore opponents 75-13 and put themselves at number 20 in the nation with 3.76 goals per game.

**Other key players include** seniors Meggy McGaffigan and Rachel Miller and juniors Jen Lyman and Liz Ridgway. McGaffigan and the defense have allowed just 13 goals in 18 games of play. Miller has led the Engineers with a 0.59 goals against average (GAA) with 39 saves in 1,120 minutes of action. She has allowed just two goals in her last 883 minutes for a 0.20 GAA over the stretch. Lyman and Ridgway are major contributors from the midfield adding in a moderate amount of goals (3 and 2 respectively) and assists (3 and 7). As midfielders, though, their efforts are not always recognized in the statistics.

**Other strong HCAC teams include** Transylvania and Mount St. Joseph. Transylvania is the defending conference champion and is looking to capture that again this year. Earlier in the year, Rose defeated Transylvania 3-1 in Lexington, KY. The Pioneers had not lost an HCAC match since the end of their 2005 season and had not lost a home HCAC match since October of 2002. Mount St. Joseph is looking for their first HCAC crown since 2005 after falling to Transylvania 3-1 in last year's final. The Rose women defeated Lions earlier this season 1-0 shortly into the first overtime period.

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# The Magic Number

by Jim Sedoff

## Instructions:

Using addition (+), subtraction (-), multiplication (x), and division (/), solve each puzzle by using all the given numbers only once to equal the Magic Number. (Hint: it's the number in the box!) Order of operations matter.

## Puzzle 1

The numbers are already in the correct order. Just insert the operators in the blanks provided.

$$98 \quad \underline{\quad} \quad 28 \quad \underline{\quad} \quad 17 \quad \underline{\quad} \quad 42 \quad \underline{\quad} \quad 72 = \boxed{712}$$

## Puzzle 2

Now, it gets trickier. The numbers are now out of order. Rearrange the numbers and insert the correct operators

$$48 \quad 63 \quad 40 \quad 16 \quad 49 = \boxed{-969}$$

# Name-that-artist

by J.P. Verkamp

This week, we move slightly away from the common definition of an artist to encompass this Japanese sensation. Besides being a skilled keyboardist, this artist is also a talented composer and arranger.

- Born in the 1960s, this artist has been working in the music industry for over two decades, beginning with his/her work as a composer for the soundtrack of the 1986 video game "Romance of the Three Kingdoms." In the following years, this artist has continued composing video game soundtracks, up to and including Ragnarok Online 2 with a planned release date later this year.

- In addition to video games, this composer is well known for his/her work on anime soundtracks, particularly "Ghost in the Shell" and "Cowboy Bebop." Apart from anime and video

games, this artist has composed for a number of commercials and films. Notable companies for which this artist has composed for include Canon, Microsoft, and Master Card.

- Finally, on a number of this artist's albums a singer-songwriter appears (mostly singing gibberish); however, many sources claim that this singer is actually this artist performing under a pseudonym. Information supporting this includes the fact that the mysterious singer-songwriter's voice is nearly identical to this artist's and that in any live performance of the song which the mysterious person is supposed to have sung, the part has been performed by another artist.

For those of you who were wonder, last week's artist was Björk. For this week's answer, go to <http://www.rose-hulman.edu/thorn>.

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# Athletic Hall of Fame grows by six



Andrew Carlson / Rose Thorn

From left to right: Jose Penaloza, Eric Tryon, Sam Hulbert, Paul Wagner, Todd Harris, and Greg Rosinski (not pictured) were inducted into the Rose-Hulman Athletic Hall of Fame this past Saturday. The inductees were treated to a ceremony held in the SRC and further recognized during half-time at Saturday's football game.

## Rachel Howser

Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 20, 2007, the Rose-Hulman athletic department added six new inductees to its Hall of Fame in a ceremony held in Hulbert Arena. These inductees included Todd Harris, Samuel Hulbert, Jose Penaloza, Greg Rosinski, Eric Tryon, and Paul Wagner. The Hall of Fame consists of 142 athletes, coaches, and staff members who made extraordinary contributions to Rose-Hulman athletics, and this year marked the 15th Hall of Fame ceremony.

Rose-Hulman has a rich tradition of athletics despite the fact that students at Rose-Hulman are primarily focused on their education. Rose-Hulman president, Jerry Jakubowski stated, "Division three athletics is not about winning. It's about success in the classroom. Division three athletes are true student athletes." Jakubowski continued, "We want them [the students] to develop as a whole person through athletics."

A surprising number of students either participated in athletics in high school or at Rose. A startling 50 percent of this year's freshmen class participated in at least one varsity sport in high school. Thirty percent of Rose's students participate in varsity athletics on campus while 90 percent participate in intramurals. The six inductees stood out as truly exceptional among these many athletes.

Todd Harris graduated from Rose in 1997 with a degree in Civil Engineering. As a three year starting quarterback, Harris led Rose to a 13-7 record and produced 4,384 all-purpose yards. He also ranks sixth all-time with 20 touchdown tosses and passed 2,685 yards. During his senior year, he rushed for 819 yards and 10 touchdowns. His other accomplishments include earning team Most Valuable Player and first-team all-conference.

Samuel Hubert was the president of Rose-Hulman from 1978 until 2004. During this time, he helped gain the support to build the Sports and Recreation Center and assisted in rewriting the

athletic department record book. He was an avid supporter of all of the Rose-Hulman sports teams, often sitting on the bench during many athletic events. During his acceptance speech, Hulbert explained that while he did not hold any actual athletic records, he claimed, "Two things I do hold records for, the most technical fouls and the most games getting kicked out of." After the ceremony, Hulbert could be found in his characteristic spot on the bench at the Hall of Fame football game. Hulbert felt that the Hall of Fame ceremony was "a very memorable, touching event that was exceptionally well done."

Jose Penaloza also graduated from Rose in 1997 with a degree in Civil Engineering. A native of Bolivia, Penaloza completed his first year of college at Tri-State before transferring to Rose-Hulman. Penaloza holds nearly all of the men's tennis records and held an outstanding 61-14 career mark. In 1995, he finished 25-5 in number one singles, and, in 1996, he was named the team's Most Valuable Player and earned

a place on the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Academic All-American Team.

Graduating from Rose in 1997 with a degree in Chemical Engineering, Greg Rosinski was an offensive lineman for the Engineers. Rosinski helped Rose rush for 3,109 yards in 1994 for a school record, and followed that in 1995 with 2,897 yards. Rosinski explained, "I think it [the ceremony] was done wonderfully. Coach Jenkins and Coach Prevo did a great job. Overall, it was a pleasant day."

Eric Tryon was a 1997 Mechanical Engineering graduate. Tryon broke a number of baseball records with 331 career strikeouts and 29 pitching wins. He helped to lead Rose to the 1996 NCAA Division III Tournament after winning the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference title. Tryon was not only a great pitcher but also an exceptional batter hitting .325 with 23 doubles and seven career home runs. After graduating, Tryon went on to play in the minor leagues. Tryon commented on the ceremony, "The whole

thing is very special. I really appreciate the work that everyone put into it. Rose has been a part of my life ever since."

Paul Wagner graduated in 1982 with a Mechanical Engineering degree. While at Rose, Wagner played center on the basketball team. Wagner earned a career 900 points and 749 rebounds. As a sophomore and junior, he recorded double-double season averages, and, as a senior, he averaged 13.6 points and 9.7 rebounds. He ranks second in career blocks with 113. His most famous basketball moment was when he made a last second 35 foot shot to beat Wabash University 83-82.

The Hall of Fame ceremony was well attended by current and past Rose athletes and supporters. The ceremony allowed attendees to become aware of the inductees' past and present triumphs in both Rose athletics and their current careers. Athletic Director Jeff Jenkins stated, "I think it's always such a great event to be able to honor this part of their time at Rose-Hulman."

## Local scouts chat, share with others from around the globe

### Scott Gallmeier

Staff Writer

Saturday, October 20 was marked by the annual Boy Scouts "Jamboree on the Internet." The Jamboree is an event in which Boy Scouts interact with peoples from foreign nations, the concept being that interaction with foreign nations opens the eyes of the scouts. The event was hosted by Rose-Hulman's Computer Science and Software Engineering Department and featured local cub and boy scouts.

The scouts in attendance were more than thrilled by the concept of being able to associate with people from far away lands. These included places like Russia, Australia, and Norway. In the process of speaking with these individuals over the internet, Scouts were required to obtain three to four pieces of information about the person that they are speaking with. This is a requirement for one of the merit badges earned during the event. The other merit badge earned this day was for interaction with a foreign scout. This was made available by the presence of a foreign scout that worked with the scouts throughout the afternoon, providing a multitude of experiences for these children. Seth



Albert Mui / Rose Thorn

Scouts James Walls (left) and Jesse Fox (right) chat with an international scout this past Saturday during the annual Boy Scout's Jamboree on the Internet."

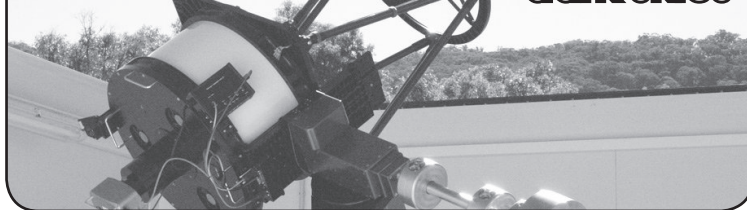
Boland, a scout from Troop 30, said "I really think it is neat to talk to people from all over the world," while speaking with a fellow scout from Costa Rica.

The Scouts were able to communicate with these people upon their entrance into an international community on given IRC channels provided by the Boy Scouts of America's website. The concept of the Internet has become vital for the scouts, as it makes it easier for a student to communicate and earn the respective merit badge for this event. Various forms of communication in the past included

physical meetings and HAM radio. The scouts were supplied access to the internet on the Thin Clients offered to them by the CSSE department and assisted for any technical issues by Matt Boutell of the CSSE department.

This event occurred in coordination with an A event targeted at Boy Scouts. The A portion of the day was focused on the gain of the chemistry merit badge for the scouts. Scouts who began the day earning their chemistry merit badge were then brought to the CSSE department for the international activity patch.

## New Australia telescope gathers light from dark skies



Richard Ditteon / Rose-Hulman Professor

### Erin Hudson

Staff Cartoonist

On Friday, October 19, several Rose-Hulman students joined Professor Richard Ditteon in the demonstration of the capabilities of the new Oakley Southern Sky Observatory in New South Wales, Australia. Students, staff and faculty passing through the commons area in Moench hall were able to catch a glimpse of images of the sky as visible only from the southern hemisphere.

After nearly two years of planning and construction and approximately \$200,000 invested, the 20-inch diameter telescope and its facilities are fully operational. Until now, students affiliated with astronomy at Rose-Hulman have been utilizing the eight telescopes located in the Oakley Observatory on the east side of campus, the largest of which measure 14 inches.

In addition to the increased aperture size, the new telescope offers the advantage of clear, dark skies due to the low light pollution and lack of cloud cover in Australia. Also, students may observe during the daytime, when it is dark in Australia; the telescope controls, as well as the opening and closing of the roof, can all be accessed remotely by Rose-Hulman faculty and students.

During Friday's demonstration, students of the Introduction to Astronomy class were able to slew the telescope and direct the camera to take images of several exotic objects, including planetary nebulae, star clusters, and galaxies. Also obtained were images of nebulae in the nearby Large and Small Magellanic Clouds, some of the closest neighboring galaxies to the Milky Way. These objects, as well as countless others, can be viewed using Rose-Hulman's facilities for the first time.



# A “World without Cancer”

Ely Spears

Staff Writer

**W**orld Without Cancer,” by G. Edward Griffin is a strange book too dense for me to summarize very well in a small review like this. Instead, what I’m going to do is tell you a little bit about the book and attempt to give reasons why I think you should definitely read it.

The author contends that the substance known as amygdalin (a.k.a. laetrile, or a derivative of vitamin B17) is a more potent agent for cancer treatment than any other used in modern medicine. Moreover, this substance, according to Griffin, is illegal in most of the developed world. Movie stars, athletes, and politicians, according to Griffin, will fly to Mexico (among other nations) to receive this treatment since it is illegal in the United States. Even more presumptuously, Griffin alleges in his book that the roots of the agencies responsible for this historical denial of laetrile can be traced back to World War II. Enough speculation; how can any of this be true?

Attempting to bolster his credibility, Griffin opens the book with several chapters devoted to the hard science behind an unpopular theory of cancer development called the trophoblast theory. It is a very simple theory, which is what makes it compelling enough to read further. A trophoblast cell is a type of cell that forms rapidly with approximately unchecked growth at the onset of pregnancy. They provide nutrients to the embryo as they form a layer which eventually becomes a large portion of the placenta. The trophoblast theory of cancer development contends that cancer cells are little more than slightly deviant versions of trophoblasts, and that such cells should be expected to naturally occur in the human body as healing agents (in addition to their obvious role in pregnancy). A trophoblast cell has as an outer coating, a layer that is called the pericellular si-

alomucin coat, which has a negative electrostatic charge. White blood cells also carry a negative charge; and so, according to Griffin, it is as simple as polar repulsion to explain why the human immune system can’t attack these trophoblast cells.

But clearly such cells do exist (e.g. during pregnancy). So how could the body get rid of them in the first place? Griffin’s answer: pancreatic enzymes. Griffin explains that there are eight to ten different pancreatic enzymes that specifically digest the pericellular sialomucin coating, thus permitting white blood cells to have a free run at what’s left of a trophoblast. And why is cancer becoming so prominent in modern society? Because the foods we eat are nutritionally deficient in the raw materials needed to make B17, which supports the function of most of these pancreatic enzymes. Additionally, says Griffin, the foods we are eating require the use of most of these pancreatic enzymes for their own digestion, leaving little or none left over for use against over-zealous trophoblast cells.

Up to this point, everything is written in the book in black and white. You can go get biology/chemistry books and cross check any of it to your heart’s content. So either (a) Griffin is just using a bad theory or (b) he’s got a point. The complaint of dishonesty or the concealment of facts can’t be leveled against him, so why not read on? Well, from here the book takes a sharp left turn from science into political history – and the plot stays there for about 250 pages.

First Griffin attempts to make a cohesive analysis of the foundation of modern American medical practices, especially the history of the FDA and its drug approval processes. Griffin goes into detail about Nazi Germany and links many prominent players of a company there, IG Farben, to many executives at Standard Oil in the U.S. He essentially claims that these two companies had the same board

of directors and acted as one company during WWII. Playing both sides, the hybrid company waited to see which country would win and then dumped all of its resources into the winning nation. Since IG Farben was partially a pharmaceutical company, Griffin suggests that when IG Farben’s scientists were shipped to the U.S., they were

given high ranking medical positions.

Why, you’d expect to pay at least \$150 for this many crazy theories all in one book. But wait, there’s more! Griffin goes on to outline ten separate case studies (in painstaking detail) to attempt to show the effectiveness of amygdalin. During the process, he makes sure to outline several clinical trials granted by the FDA for the testing of laetrile, and he gives entire chapters worth of specific details explaining extenuating circumstances surrounding every single FDA sanctioned trial. This historical defense of laetrile continues right on to modern legal treatment of the drug and a discussion of what is said about it in contemporary medical schools.

Alright, so, there’s not much

more I can say about this book. The sheer amount of statistical and historical evidence make the book credible enough that I think you should read it. I think there is definitely some validity to the arguments made against the bias of the FDA, and probably a lot of the historical complaints against IG Farben and Standard Oil are valid too. Whether or not the clinical evidence shows any effectiveness for this drug, the book really doesn’t make clear. However, reading the book will definitely make you feel strongly enough about this topic to look the rest of the information up for yourself. For a non-fiction book bloated with statistics and case studies, this is a good read and well worth it if you want to be totally informed on the fight against cancer.



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G. Edward Griffin, the author of “World without Cancer.”

Official Thorn rating: 4 elephants



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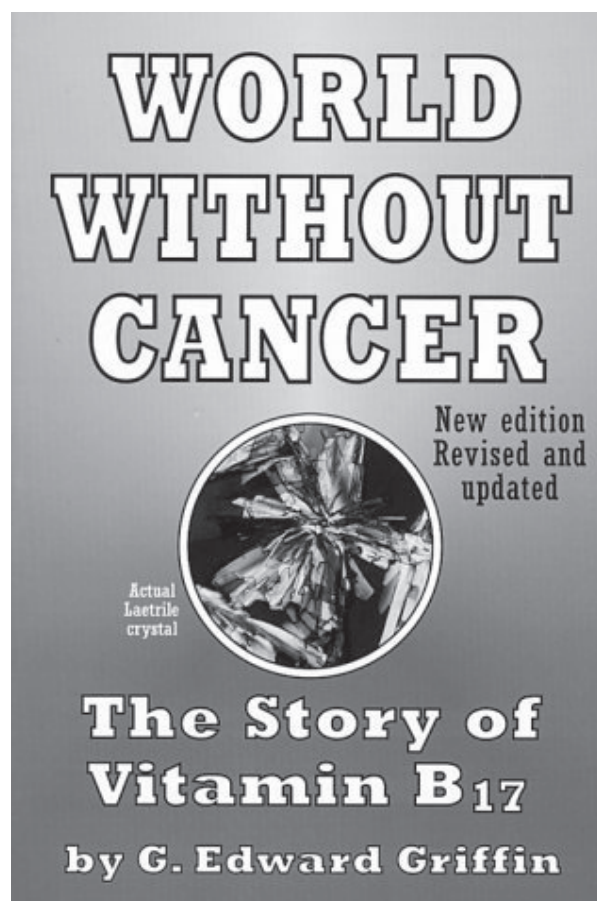
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# Know Your Internet

**David Bander**  
*Staff Writer*

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**Best Place to Rent DVDs:**  
[www.netflix.com](http://www.netflix.com)

Last year I tried both Netflix and Blockbuster Online. Each has its advantages: Netflix doesn't suck, and Blockbuster gets you free movies in the store. However, each also has its disadvantages: Netflix doesn't have a brick and mortar store, and Blockbuster's website is horrible. Its literally worse than Woot! during a Bag of Crap. I found that shipping times and prices were all similar, so your choice depends if you want quality or a free movie. If you're like me, go with Netflix.

**Best Place for DVD Reviews:**  
[www.dvdtalk.com](http://www.dvdtalk.com)

A quick glance of the recently released and reviewed "Meet the Robinsons" says that it is "Highly Recommended" and gives a review of the movie and the DVD, such as sound fidelity and image crispness. On the fence about two movies because your Netflix cue is miles long and you only want to try one new thing? Check it out and then you won't get stuck with "Blood Monkey", starring a CGI Monkey you never see.

## Running out of time? It's not too late to change

**Christopher Smith**  
*Rose-Hulman Staff Counselor*

It seems like only a short time ago that fall quarter began. The truth is that the end of the quarter will be upon us sooner than we think. With paper deadlines and exams coming up it seems an appropriate time to discuss time management strategies. You may feel that the moment has passed for you to consider time management, but I assure you that it is never too late to start developing good time management skills. Appropriate time management can help make the most of the limited amount of time you have as a student. Many students attempt to juggle many different activities on and off campus while still trying to complete work, get enough sleep, and find time to talk with friends. This can create a lot of stress and lead to poor performance in classes and prevent you from enjoying the time you spend with friends. Using time management can help you do better in school and have more free time to do other things. The most important thing that you can do to manage time better is understand how you use your time. Using a time log and keeping track of what you do throughout the day will provide you with insight on how you spend your time. Do you spend all of your time doing

work, or perhaps you spend that time with your friends and not getting work done? Once you know how you spend your time, you can review the log to see if you use your time well. Through looking at the time log, you can see if you were able to complete assignments on time or if you were rushed to get things done. After you know when you have commitments and when you have free time, you can also look at your time log to see what you do with your free time. If you are using all unscheduled time to relax, then you may be able to make adjustments to provide more time for studying. Once you know how you manage time, one suggestion is to keep a calendar. Writing down when things are due and when you are occupied provides you with the opportunity to see where you may have down time throughout the week and to make use of that time to complete assignments or to enjoy the company of friends. The key to time management is balance. If you have time to work, it is important to make sure that you have time to play. This will keep you mentally energized throughout the week and help accomplish your goals.

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## Live green, save green

**Christine Price**  
*Staff Writer*

Although many measures to help the environment are rather expensive or unfeasible for college students — such as buying a hybrid, installing solar panels, or starting your own organic dairy farm — there are plenty of other green practices that will help keep your wallet happy. The first, and most obvious one, is to save electricity. Turn off unneeded lights, unused computers, replace you light bulbs with CFL bulbs (they are more expensive initially, but the reduced energy usage and longer life pays off in the long run), and wash your clothes with cold water. The second most obvious one is to adjust your driving

habits; switching to a bike can save tons of money, but accelerating slower, using properly inflated tires, and driving the speed limit can make your car more fuel efficient and thus save you quite a bit in gas money. Other general frugal practices, such as using some cheap metal spoons from a place like Goodwill instead of using plastic or making your own coffee in a reusable mug instead of getting a daily styrofoam cup or drinking tap water instead of bottled, can

help keep your wallet full and landfills emptier. If you start making your own coffee, avoid buying bottled water, and so on, it's easy to save at least \$5 a week, \$5 that can be invested in an environmentally aware company, or put into a green mutual fund (there's more and more of those these days). So buy used clothing, wrap presents in shoebox tissue paper, and borrow carpet from the dumpster outside the carpet store. It isn't being cheap, it's being noble, and you grandchildren will thank you for it.

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# Top news of the week?



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is...

**Andrew Klusman**

*Opinions Editor*

This week was awfully ridiculous in the amount of “normal” news. Aside from the fact that apparently Dumbledore became gay after the books have been written and the checks have been cashed, there’s also news that bidding will start at \$100,000 for a lock of hair from infamous Communist murderer Che Guevara. So, in the spirit of ridiculous news reporting, here are my thoughts on two news pieces - Iowa moving the presidential primary elections to January 3rd, and Eliot Spitzer strikes again with lawsuits. Enjoy.

## Iowa votes on January 3rd!

As if Election 2008 couldn’t come any later (does anyone really enjoy hearing about 24 different people talk about the same issue for a year, all while achieving nothing?...), Iowa has rescheduled its primary election to January 3rd, making it a good 11 months before the actual election and nine months before any actual nominating convention (the Democrats hold theirs in late August, and the Republicans will have theirs at the start of September).

Why is this happening? Essentially, this is happening because the states have all become even more selfish than they normally have been and desire the attention of a presidential campaign and the campaign promises that only lead to bigger, more expensive government, where everyone except government bureaucrats lose.

Not to mention the fact that Iowa has corn. This is bad for

policy, especially farm and gas policy. Because Iowa has large amounts of corn, that means politicians have no cause for worry to promise large amounts of ethanol donation... I mean mandating the usage of ethanol and the ever-increasing and ever-less-efficient farm subsidies that just cannot be killed. Yay government!

Sadly, other states feel the need to also have primaries earlier and earlier (did you know there was a time when the first primaries were held in late February?) to garner attention, issues, and campaign money, making the primary season now a conglomeration of numerous “Super” election days, which is a detriment to the system of elections.

We should go back to the days when primaries were scattered through all of the first and second quarters of the election year and not have this everyone has their primary in January and February.

## Eliot Spitzer sues again

Eliot Spitzer has proven that you don’t need to be an overbearing, self-righteous Attorney General to take on side-issues to help push an agenda that you support.

California is leading the charge of a coalition of states of which New York is a member, suing the Environmental Protection Agency in hope to prod the Bush Administration to remove some obstacles that block attempts by more than a dozen states to impose more emissions regulations on cars and trucks.

This push is part of a plan among Northeastern states, which is known as the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (these initiatives always have the most unique names), where the states are attempting to move beyond federal regulators (yes, you read that right, *beyond* federal regulators) and increase the regulation on emissions for things like cars or power plants (which is amaz-

ing, looking at the regulation already in place...).

True, the EPA should probably be moving ahead and dealing with applications for permits, like the one California applied for in 2005 (they should either deny it or approve it, but then again, this *is* government bureaucrats we’re talking about here). But as Jennifer Wood, a spokeswoman for the EPA, said, “[The EPA is] interested in a good decision, not a good headline.” This is exactly the case, and the EPA should stick by it. Rushing off to fine power plants for pollution (oftentimes monopolized power plants that pass these fines to the average household) is not the proper way to deal with global warming or greenhouse gases. The proper way of doing this is to analyze what can be done and taking steps to reduce the consumption of pollution-causing materials.

But then again, Mr. Spitzer wouldn’t be able to have his name in the headlines again.

# Students exposed: The future of Facebook

**Staff Editorial**

*The Good Five Cent Cigar*

Software giant Microsoft entered another aspect of students’ lives yesterday with the announcement that it would invest \$240 million in the wildly popular social-networking website Facebook.com. As the site grows by rapid proportions and expands beyond its humble beginnings at Harvard University, students need to watch what lands up online.

The wheeling and dealing of big corporations -- a title which can now be applied to Facebook -- can have real implications on students’ lives. Though Facebook pledges that it takes privacy of its users seriously, as it expands and aggressively seeks advertisers, it’s easy to anticipate its privacy policy will soon loosen.

The site already made a dramatic change in September 2006, when

it opened its profiles, groups and news feeds to the non-college age population and unleashed a flood of curious employers checking up on applicants, sex offenders looking for more than a date, parents checking on their children and the just plain curious.

Here at the University of Rhode Island, administrators said they signed up for accounts to ensure that a rogue student did not create a profile in their name. But in reality, administrators like the former dean of pharmacy use the profiles to essentially check up on students, which can result in judicial action against them.

The lesson is clear. Be careful what you post. Facebook and other social Web sites no longer cater solely to a younger crowd. As people of all ages become increasingly computer savvy the posts on Facebook become global in every sense.

Companies find ways to harvest personal -- but what they claim is non-identifiable -- information to serve more relevant ads. Just look at Gmail, which uses a computer program to scan e-mails to place ads that correspond to the e-mails. So next time you write about liking Bud Light in your profile, remember an ad bot might be watching and serve up a pitch for the beer.

Also watching are parents, administrators and future employers, none whom will be too pleased to learn about a student’s heavy alcohol use every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Nor will parents be pleased to find they are paying upwards of \$20,000 or more to send their son to college where he is majoring in drinking. And employers might think twice about a candidate who joins a group titled “Justin Timberlake can whip me if I misbehave.”

# Disasters and Wizards

**Joseph Ausserer**

*Staff Writer*

Last week while perusing the Internet, I came across a disturbing story - disturbing for a couple of reasons. First of all, it made the World Headlines on the British Broadcasting Corporation website. I could have sworn that there were more important stories such as the continual crises in Africa, or the minor detail that San Diego (which yes, is in the United States) is basically on fire. Second of all, it was just weird. For those of you who haven’t heard, *Snape kills Dumbledore!* Wait... no, that was a few years ago. Ah yes, the correct headline was: “J.K. Rowling Outs Dumbledore as Gay” on the home page of a world-renowned news agency. Umm... Right. On par with AIDs in Africa and equal to genocide in Darfur. Well, a tip of the hat to J.K. Rowling, who managed to put Dumbledore on the front page of newspapers for the second time in two years (the first being the Dumbledore toast im-

age that sold on eBay). They’ll print anything these days. Seriously, the next thing will be a woman marrying a dolphin; actually, I saw it that last year on BBC as well.

Fortunately, as I clicked away, I found some real news. Apparently Georgia (the state, not the country) is about to run out of water. The story is that the rainfall in Georgia has been behind for a few years. Now after a really dry summer, the reservoirs in many parts of the state are down to ninety days of supply, including Lake Lanier, which supplies Atlanta. Officials had hoped that hurricanes would recharge the water tables. That’s right, Georgia *wanted* hurricanes. Fortunately for the Gulf Coast and much to the chagrin of Georgia, it was an abnormally light hurricane season. Talk about a Faustian choice... Either the coast is pummeled by a hurricane, or Georgia shrivels up like a prune. The only worse situation would be a Category 5 hurricane in which the rain misses Georgia.

Then everyone loses. Of course, Georgia doesn’t have it as bad as California, which caught on fire this week. Well, California catching fire is nothing new, but this time the wild fires are burning exceedingly close to Los Angeles - as in burning Malibu to the ground. A million people have already been evacuated from the area. Clearly it’s not a good week to be rich and living in Malibu or living in the San Diego area at all for that matter. Comparatively, it’s a great day to be broke and going to Rose -- as long as you keep the nitrogen dioxide in the fume hood (an eight-hour death by suffocation isn’t my thing...). So, my condolences and best wishes go out to everyone in the midst of a natural disaster. I suppose if you need something to take your mind off of it for a while, you could always pick up a good book. Barring a good book, there are plenty of random stories on the BBC website. Some of those stories are even about sexually confused headmasters from, well, good books.

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# Life after the Career Fair: The Job Hunt

**Benjamin Collins**

*Guest Writer*

Hello my fellow Engineers. Welcome to the end of the quarter. You made it; congratulations. Just two more to go and then you have sweet freedom. But wait; what about the summer? How many people have yet to find summer internships, co-ops or general jobs for this now impending summer 2008? In my locality of friends and general well wishers, there is a big whopping three and they are all seniors, with jobs, who had co-ops/internships and have senioritis like no other. I listen to this and, of course, I get slightly worried; I went to the Career Fair, isn’t that enough? Well unfortunately, no. If you’re under the impression the job hunt ends at Career Fair, you’re slightly delusional or optimistic. Very optimistic. So, in asking a rhetorical question, what do we, as struggling college students, do to find jobs in our spare time?

A big advantage to being an Internet addict is that you are usually sitting down at a computer, surfing away on MySpace or the, bane of free time, Facebook. That free time can have an actual outlet that is not homework-, gaming- or WoW-ing out. Monster.com is probably a good site to visit as soon as you read this article because it’s free and it’s easy to use. The preconceived notion may be that Monster is a site dedicated to full-time employment in nine to five jobs but directly in the Monster filter, there are the se-

lections for “Internships”, “Less than year experience” and other rather college-student-sensitive keywords. It’s very handy and helps you find that internship/co-op you desperately need.

Say you don’t want to use Monster.com or any of the other job search sites. Maybe you know the company for you; how do you go about getting noticed? Most major companies have a website with career information. Using whatever search engine works for you, enter in the company name, go to the site and almost always, there is a career tab at the very top of the page. Click on it and go through the sordid dance that is submitting your resume and expressing an interest in the company. They will have your name on file with your resume and may pool you into their own personal candidate choices. If you try, you will be rewarded, if you don’t, you don’t gain or lose anything.

If you are a naysayer to all this effort, take a step back, and realize how the lack of searching for a job will affect your chances later on in looking for a real job. It’s frustrating to not have any real experience and trying to break into an industry dependent on you knowing what you are doing. Just remember this; the degree is nothing without knowing what you are doing and knowing how any of your classes are pertinent to your future as an engineer or as anything else. It’s time to get up and start thinking beyond Rose, beyond week long breaks and actually getting down to what’s beyond that: the real world.



Engineer Scoreboard

<b>Volleyball</b> <b>12-13 (0-7)</b>	<b>Women's Tennis</b> <b>7-4 (6-2)</b>
<i>October 21</i> Rose-Hulman at Mt. St. Joseph	<i>October 6</i> Franklin College at Rose-Hulman
<i>October 23</i> Hanover College at Rose-Hulman	<b>Rifle</b> <b>0-2</b>
<b>Men's Soccer</b> <b>11-6-1 (5-1-1)</b>	<i>October 19</i> Rose-Hulman at Tennessee-Martin
<i>October 20</i> Bluffton University at Rose-Hulman	<i>October 20</i> Rose-Hulman at Murray State
<i>October 23</i> Franklin College at Rose-Hulman	
<b>Swimming and Diving</b>	
<i>October 12</i> Centre College vs. Rose-Hulman Terre Haute, IN	

Engineers routed by athletic Franklin team

Aaron Meles  
Editor-in-Chief

The Engineer football team lost 56-26 to Franklin College Saturday in a game dominated by Franklin's air attack, which netted 643 receiving yards to Rose-Hulman's 351. Franklin quarterback Chad Rupp was centerpiece of Franklin's offensive effort, throwing five touchdown passes and completing 25 of 32 passes for a total of 399 yards. Franklin's ground game was spearheaded by R.J. Hartsfield, who ran for three touchdowns and totaled 105 net rushing yards.

Posting impressive statistics for the Engineers were Thomas Reives, whose only reception of the game bought the Engineers 55 yards and fell heartbreakingly short of a touchdown; Jeremy Sharp, whose career-long 43 yard field goal got the Engineers off to an early lead in the first quarter; Calvin Bueltel, who ran a

monstrous 43 yards for an Engineer touchdown late in the fourth quarter; and Bill Guiney, who led the defensive game with seven tackles and two assists.

The game was punctuated by frequent break-aways by Franklin's ball carriers, which once free of the Engineer secondary, were too fast to be caught by pursuing defense-men. On offense, quarterback Derek Eitel was

often forced to get rid of the ball long before Engineer passing routes reached maturity as Franklin's defensive line quickly

dissolved the pocket and penetrated the Engineer offensive line. Rose-Hulman suffered yet another blow when deep threat Reives suffered a leg injury late in the first half and was walked off the field.

Rose-Hulman's inability to convert red zone opportunities to touchdowns also prevented the Engineer offense from keeping up with the Franklin powerhouse, a fact that was only matched by Franklin's excellent record in the same area, being finally forced to kick a field goal for the first time four minutes into the fourth quarter.

The game brings Rose-Hulman's season record to 5-3 and conference record to 2-3.

<i>October 20</i>						
Score by Quarter	1	2	3	4	Score	
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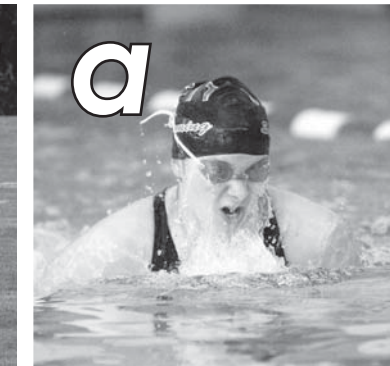
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Favorite Books:	Facebook, the Bible, D&D Strat Guide
Favorite Quotes:	"It's Friday and I'm totally wasted." ~Dr. Olson

"Whoever grabs the booty wins." ~Dr. Casey, on pirate economies

"You can't defeat the Laws of Nature that say: Random Crap happens all the time" ~Dr. Broughton

"I think this sentence summarizes it nicely: suck, squeeze, bang, blow." ~Dr. Moorhead, narrating the states of a jet engine

"You never wanna bust your balls." ~Dr. Artigue

"Have this joint; it'll be the best thing you smoke all day. Did I ever tell you that if I smoked I would really smoke it up?" ~Dr. Evans, on joint distributions

"You know you're supposed to give people like seven seconds to answer a question; I don't think I've ever waited seven seconds. I'm like 'Do you know the answer?' 'HERE'S THE ANSWER!' By the way, I had a little bit of coffee before i came in today." ~Dr. Evans, on too much coffee

"Love and affection have no place in electromagnetics" ~Dr. Syed

"You can lake my body, but you'll never lake my spirit." ~Braveheart

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**Blake "the SNAKE" Marshall** wrote  
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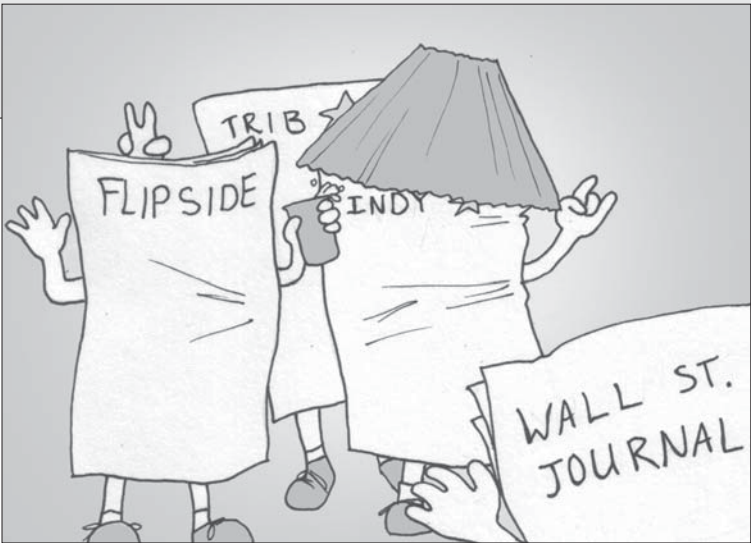
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**Gerald Jakubowski** wrote  
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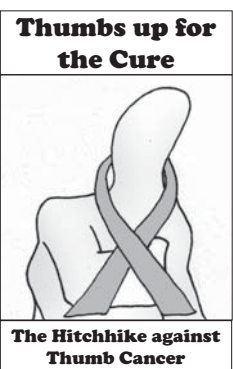
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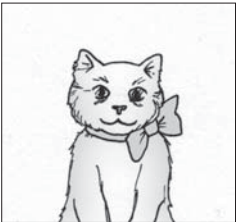
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**My Summer was Better than Yours**

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**My TOTALLY FREAKING CUTE New Kitty!!! (I found her in the parking lot)**

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