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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

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Indiana lieutenant governor speaks at RH Ventures

David Shafer
Editorial Staff

Joseph Kernan, lieutenant governor of Indiana, visited Rose-Hulman Ventures this past Tuesday to encourage students to stay in Indiana for business.

Kernan said that Indiana's technical job market is one of the fastest growing of any of the states.

Indiana has always been a manufacturing-based state. In recent years, the highly technological piece of the job market pie has been taking up more apples from the more agricultural or industrial pieces.

Kernan has been working to continue this trend of increased technical jobs with the help of many of Indiana's post-secondary technological institute presidents, including Samuel Hulbert, president of Rose-Hulman.

Kernan commented that a key part of keeping and bringing high technology jobs in Indiana is the quality of employees available and wishing to work in the state.

Rose-Hulman Ventures helps in this effort by providing educational opportunities for students and product development work for Indiana-based businesses. Ventures also creates opportunities for Rose students to form businesses, with the intent that

students will graduate and stay in Indiana to provide a growing business and new jobs.

The state uses funding for infrastructure and training in persuading businesses to stay in Indiana rather than go elsewhere, according to Kernan in response to a question from Dan Gallagher, sophomore mechanical engineer.

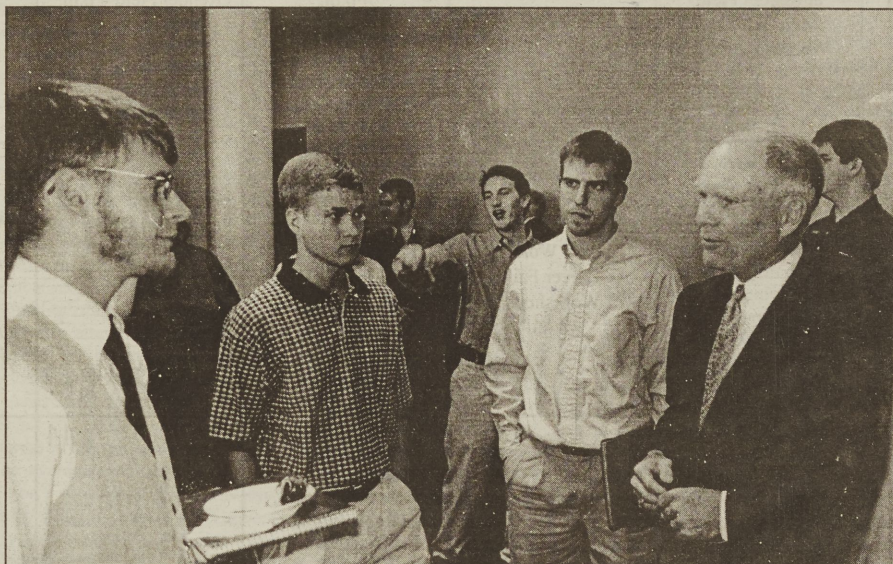
"Indiana's high technology job market is a sellers market," said Kernan.

Kernan said to the students, "When I was a salesman, I never got one order waiting for the phone to ring. I got out there and talked to people."

Kernan visited with students, faculty and staff before and after his speech. He made sure to find out the hometown, state and major of each student he talked with during the reception. He even showed his memory for this in recalling the hometown of one student while fielding questions.

Samuel Hulbert introduced Joseph Kernan with a biography of his past jobs and accomplishments, including that Kernan had been shot down by the enemy while on a reconnaissance mission over North Vietnam.

Before Hulbert let Kernan take over, Hulbert made the announcement again that Rose-Hulman was listed best in undergraduate engi-



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Joseph Kernan, lieutenant governor of Indiana, socializes with Rose-Hulman students during the reception before his speech. Recent students hired at Ventures await a chance to talk with Kernan.

neering and presented Kernan with one of the baseball caps which proclaims this honor.

As an end to Kernan's speech, he stated that recently he had heard that a company in Indianapolis, IN was merging with a foreign company to increase

overseas business. The Indianapolis-based company had been claimed by the foreign company as 'the best in the world at what they do.'

Kernan then announced that the company, Streamline Designs Inc. was owned by a Rose alum, Eric

Saur who graduated about eight years ago. He also mentioned that Saur is looking for Rose students to join his business and listed the business phone number, 317-577-4740, for any student who is interested in learning more about Streamline Designs Inc.



Don Harrington / Thorn

The bonfire site located on the east-side campus, sits dormant waiting for the freshmen class to build the traditional symbol of Homecoming.

Campus recycling commended

Nichole Hartkemeyer
Staff Writer

On-campus recycling was commended for progress in waste reduction Wednesday, September 13 during the weekly President's Administrative Council.

The idea for a recycling project on the campus of Rose-Hulman was recognized about four and a half years ago. For unknown reasons the pilot program fell through and the activity was discontinued. It wasn't until about a year and a half ago that a campus organization, Students Against Waste (SAW), took matters into their own hands.

After approaching Wayne Spary about the idea, the start-up program was turned over to Elaine Lee in October 1999. The actual pilot project started in December

of 1999, but went full force soon afterwards. The areas where the recycling is concentrated on include academic and recreation parts of the campus.

The campus wide custodial and housekeeping staffs are responsible for the physical part of the activity. After everything is separated everything that is deemed recyclable is transported by the grounds crew to the ISU Recycling Center.

Rose-Hulman is a part of the ISU Recycling Coalition.

Elaine Lee commented that the campus community as a whole has definitely embraced the new recycling program, and has been an instrumental part of the project. She thought it spoke highly of the students on campus to be so environmentally conscious and hoped the rest of the Terre Haute community felt the same way.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR						September 22	23
						Soccer vs. Rhodes College at Rendel Field Men - 2 p.m. Women - 4 p.m.	Fine Arts Series MidCoast Swing Orchestra Moench Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
Soccer vs. Hendrix College at Rendel Field Men - 12 p.m. Women - 2 p.m.		Women's Soccer at Franklin College 4 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Wabash College Rendel Field 4 p.m.		S.A.B. presents Las Vegas Night at SRC		
October 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
	Career Services' How to Work the Career Fair Workshops		Blood Drive Kahn Room 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Women's Tennis Anderson Univ. 4 p.m.	Homecoming Pep Rally/ Bonfire/ Fireworks 8:30 p.m.	Homecoming Football, vs. Rhodes College 2 p.m. Comedian/Engineer Don McMillan	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
Soccer vs. Millsaps College Rendel Field Men's 12 p.m. Women's 2 p.m.		Winter Quarter Registration		Fall Break	Fall Break	Football vs. Millsaps College Phil Brown Field 1:30 p.m.	

Canoe Trip to Turkey Run

Tomorrow, September 23

Meet in the back parking lot of St. Joseph's University Parish.

Leave at 9:15 a.m.
Return at 4:00 p.m.
Cost: \$5



Tasmania??!!

Dr. Andrew Osborn
of the University of
Tasmania, Australia

Will be here to show slides and talk about study abroad opportunities in Tasmania. Talk to two RHIT students who studied there last year.

Today, 11am - 1pm
Heritage Room
(Bring your lunch!)

ALL SKATE!!!

WHEN: Tomorrow night, September 23, 2000
11:00 PM until 1:00 AM

WHERE: SKATE WORLD
(behind Honey Creek Mall, take road just past the Tennis Bubble)

COST: Free Entry with RHIT ID
(skate rental: \$1 regular, \$3 in-line)

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All submissions must be made by Wednesday at noon in order to be published in *Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

SGA announces elected senators

BSB

Andrew Courtie Jr.
Jessica Farmer
Sam Forster
Jennifer Ho
Amanda Salinas

Mees

Corey A. Frink
Nick Lange

Commuter

Keith Casey
Kris Chaney
Charles Jason Duffee
Curt Geen
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Amy Reed
Dale Willey

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Anthony Mock

Speed

Chet Clark
Joshua Ford
Scott Herber
Jason La Bella

Higher education a hot topic in 2000 presidential campaign

By Ryan McCarthy
Washington Square News
(New York U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK -

For the first time in recent memory, the predominant focus of a presidential campaign is not a failing economy. Attention has shifted, in this time of unprecedented growth, away from money and toward less tangible measures of progress. Presently, the most debated issue of the 2000 presidential campaign concerns the quality and cost of education in America.

Higher education is an issue of particular importance this election year, largely because of the high cost of tuition at many of the nation's colleges and universities. According to the Department of Education's 1999 Digest of Educational Statistics, the average annual cost of attending college was \$7,093 at public colleges and \$19,420 at private colleges.

After adjustment for inflation, prices at private colleges have increased 28 percent since 1989. The average cost of attending the nation's most prestigious universities, including New York University, is almost \$35,000 per academic year. Most schools offer financial aid programs, which award money based on merit and need, but many programs fall short of providing enough aid for poorer students to attend college.

Both presidential candidates have said they want to make higher education more accessible to all Americans.

"This issue of support (of higher education) has been accepted as part of the national agenda such that a candidate doesn't feel comfortable taking a position against it," said Lynne Brown, NYU's associate vice president of government and community relations. But declarations of support, while widely celebrated, cannot be expressed merely as ideological abstractions, which rarely suffice in the national debate. Both Al Gore and George W. Bush know this and have submitted specific proposals to make education more affordable. But those plans differ greatly in how they propose to

achieve that goal.

The nation's projected 10-year budget surplus of \$3-\$4 trillion places a huge amount of money up for grabs. The two major candidates' plans would allocate these funds differently. The vice president touts his record in President Clinton's administration, during which he helped create HOPE Scholarships, grants that make the first two years of college more affordable. Gore intends to continue that program, as well as the Direct Student Loan Program, which makes loans easier to access. He would also sustain initiatives to provide support to community colleges.

But the vice president sees further need and has proposed the College Opportunity Tax Cut, which gives parents a choice between a tax deduction and a 28 percent tax credit for up to \$10,000 in tuition. This translates to a tax break of up to \$2,800 for parents with children in college. Gore has also proposed the creation of a National Tuition Savings Plan to allow education savings to be exempt from taxation. That same program will also improve state-based college savings and pre-paid tuition plans. If all goes according to Gore's plan, these measures would assist the families who are most in need of help. But the vice president's plan is not without its critics.

"The math doesn't add up in order to provide low-income families the funding they need. If you are middle or lower income, tax deductions are not going to be enough to send your kids to school," Bush campaign spokesman Ken Lisaius said.

The Bush campaign says that because those benefits apply only to families earning enough to pay federal income tax, the poorest families would be excluded.

Bush believes his record as governor of Texas showcases his dedication to higher education. He cites the Toward Excellence Access (TEXAS) program, which the legislature passed in 1999 and which provides college scholarships to high school graduates who complete a rigorous high school

curriculum. If elected, Bush would create a similar federally funded program that would establish merit scholarship programs in every state. Bush also supports enhancing the existing Pell Grant program by providing advanced math and science students with an extra \$1,000 in scholarship money, with special consideration given to low-income students.

Additionally, the maximum grant would be raised to \$5,100 from \$3,300. According to the Bush campaign, this additional money would encourage 800,000 more students to attend college annually.

Gore's campaign has a significantly different plan.

"The (proposed) \$1.6 trillion tax cut clouds out investment in higher education. Governor Bush hasn't accounted for how he will pay for his proposals. He hasn't detailed how he balances the numbers," said Gore-Lieberman campaign spokesman Dagoberto Vega.

The Gore campaign claims Bush's broad tax cuts would preclude any large increases in Pell Grants for low-income families. According to Vega, Gore's expenditures are accounted for in a budget, and will target the poorest students, especially minorities, with a special College Completion Challenge Grant to help them progress to graduation.

Gore's campaign contends that the vice president's plan is more feasible and fiscally responsible than Bush's.

"It's going to be about the credibility of our agenda ... the believability factor is important," Vega said.

The debate over how to spend will continue, and resolution can come, only when the victorious candidate puts his plan into action. Few issues in the nation's policy landscape are free from political wrangling, but according to Brown, partisan struggles over education spending reform are far less important than the recognition by both candidates that the need for change exists.

"The question is really just how the premise has been accepted by both parties," Brown said.

Internet becomes forum for fake IDs

By Angie Leventis
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -

Fake IDs purchased on the Internet is one route to alcohol access for underage students - if the penalties that come with confiscation are not a deterrent.

More than 20 online sites sell fake identification, including fake drivers licenses and college IDs.

Photo ID Canada, located at www.photoid.com, sells college IDs for \$49.95 and all other custom designed IDs for \$89. Official seals or holograms can cost an extra \$25.

They advertise identification "professionally designed by former DMV employees with more than 25 years experience."

All IDs are shipped to the purchaser in a plain white envelope. Online information stresses that the ID be defined as a "novelty item" on the order form - U.S. Customs will seize any forms that use the phrase "drivers license."

Sgt. Scott Friedlein, Champaign's liquor enforcement officer, said the number of IDs purchased online that have been confiscated throughout campus is minimal.

"We confiscate 500-plus IDs a year," Friedlein said. "If we get 25 (online IDs) annually, that's pretty rare. Most students make IDs on their own."

Friedlein said false identification purchased online usually differ from cards made at individuals' homes because the professional IDs are onepiece while other IDs are usually multi-component.

Friedlein said most companies are afraid of the legal and financial ramifications, so they place a disclaimer in fine print on the back of all their cards.

"Once we found a really good quality ID from Indiana," Friedlein said, "but once you turn it around and read the fine print, it's obvious that they're fake."

Friedlein added that distributors caught violating copyright laws have been fined millions of dollars in the past.

Online false identification distributor, www.secretknowledge.com, advertises online with the following disclaimer:

"You are solely responsible for the way in which you complete our cards and certificates. Our cards and certificates can be used legitimately for fun - they must not be used to mislead."

Friedlein said punishments for using fake identification begin with an alcohol-based fine of \$260. The offender's authentic drivers license is seized by the secretary of state and insurance rates usually triple for up to seven years.

Use of false identification is also a Class Four felony, and penalties include one to three years in prison or fines of up to \$25,000.

"Obviously we're very concerned about the issue of fake IDs," Friedlein said. "We've expended a lot of resources on the issue."

"My question is why kids want to take these risks. What's the point of pursuing your education at U of I if a felony conviction will keep you from ever getting a high-paying job?"



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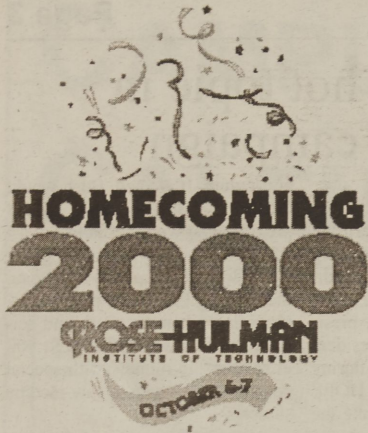
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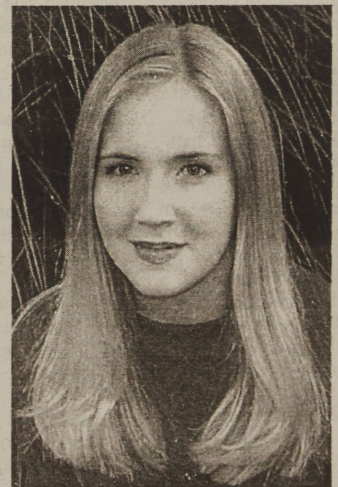
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Freshman
Chemistry
Commuters



Kelly Sullivan
Junior
Electrical Engineering
Delta Delta Delta



Jessica Deutsch
Senior
Chemical Engineering
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity



Andrea Nowling
Freshman
Chemical Engineering
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Homecoming Candidates

Primary Elections for this year's homecoming queen will be held Thursday, September 28th, in the commons.



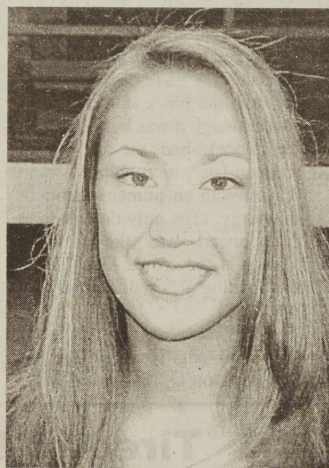
Seana Giardini
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Mechanical Engineering
Mees/Scharpenburg Hall



Valerie Sharp
Junior
Electrical Engineering
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity



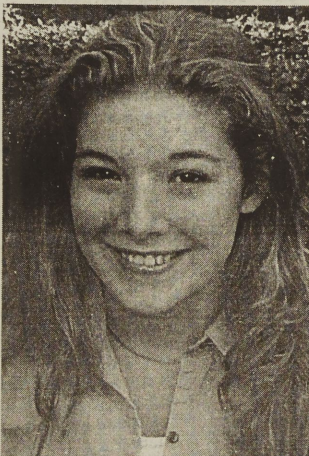
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Jessica Watts
Senior
Mechanical Engineering
Triangle Fraternity



Michelle Everley
Senior
Chemical Engineering
Society of Women Engineers

And the Ego says "..."

Nat Bowe
Staff Writer

As I sat down in my cushy chair last week and began to listen to an egotistical ramble about what some girl owed my friend, I began to ponder the egocentric world that we live in.

Not a week goes by that I don't hear someone bragging about what they own, what they look like, what they made on a test, just general egotistical statements. Some people love to talk about themselves in hopes of showing others just how great they are.

This is something that is pretty annoying to me. If I want to hear about how good someone is at basketball, then let me ask. People who just randomly come up to me and tell me how many goals they scored at the last intramural game disgust me. I don't want to hear how they made a fast break and everyone just stood there in awe because it seemed "like Michael Jordan had come to play ball in the SRC."

I have very few problems with people who can back up their self-serving comments. A guy that says he is the bomb at racquetball and wins the state tournament has bragging rights. But the guy that beat the local blind kid, Timmy, can go self-promote in a corner for all I care. I don't want to hear about how funny it was that Timmy kept tripping over his shoe laces when his opponent didn't tell him that they were untied.

Just because someone is good at something, or he thinks he is good at something, does not mean the entire world wants to hear about it.

Then there is the situation of sexual bragging. When I work out in a weight room, I don't want to hear about how many girls some random guy "bagged" that weekend, and how he doesn't even

remember their names.

The sad fact is the people that talk so much about themselves actually believe that everyone else wants to hear what they are saying. Most people don't want to hear about the great things that you have accomplished or that you do them 10 times a day.

I am glad that so many people have such high confidence. I think that low confidence is a common problem at Rose. But all of you that smiled when I said I am glad people have high confidence, don't look at the person you are sitting next to and say, "That's me he's talking about."

I know its hard to keep all of your great accomplishments bottled inside of you. Like how you mowed the grass in 3 hours when it takes everyone else "like a million times longer," but I don't want to hear about it. If you do something really meaningful to society, then everyone will find out about it whether you tell everyone 10 times or not.

Am I saying that no one should talk about themselves? No. People have the right to talk about themselves but only when their opinions are solicited.

Of course if Michael Jordan was bragging about his basketball skills, I wouldn't mind; he can back it up. If you can really show evidence of your egotism, talk all you want; but if you are like Bill Gates vying for the Olympic gold in wrestling, shut up.

The world has a problem when we are so caught up in ourselves that we fail to realize there are other people in the world. A lot of people sit and listen to people waiting for their time to speak rather than actually hearing what that person is saying.

Braggers need to realize society doesn't care about what you made on your DE test, we care what real contributions you have to offer to this world.

Full Leather Jacket Slightly Disappointing

Ian Stallman
Entertainment Editor

About the Band: Teen Idols are the cream of the crop in the power pop-punk genre. I mention pop-punk quite a bit in my reviews without giving an explanation, so here goes.

Pop-punk is a branch of punk that has driving guitar riffs, nasal vocals, and rather quick, plain songs: typically 3 verses and a chorus that is repeated twice to end the song. A friend of mine calls it "MTV punk", because most of the mainstream punk bands like Blink 182, Greenday, and The Offspring could be categorized as pop-punk bands. Some of the lesser known, yet better, pop-punk bands include Screeching Weasel, Bracket, Limp, and Lagwagon.

Teen Idols are a typical pop-punk band, except for the fact that they have a female bassist/backup vocalist, and their music has a '50s rebel rock edge to it. The guitar work is excellent. The vocals usually have a staccato during the verses, and almost all the choruses are sang in 3-part harmony. The drum work is also very solid. I have always been a firm believer that a band is only as good as their drummer.

Fat Mike of NOFX calls Teen Idols "one of the best live acts around", and I would certainly agree. I saw them early this summer at a small punk bar in St. Louis, and they rank as one of my favorite live bands. They wore the essential black leather jackets (even though it was burning up in the place), had the old-school rectangular microphones, and played with an immense amount of energy. The only downside to the concert was the lack of energy in the crowd. Four horrible opening acts will do that to a place.

Full Leather Jacket is their third full-length release (all on Honest Don's), following their



'97 self-titled album and '98's *Pucker Up*. Both rank in my top ten albums of all time. Needless to say, I was eagerly anticipating this album. When I finally got it, I shoved it in my CD player, pushed play, and.....huh?

The Album: What I heard blew my mind, and not in a very good way. The first song was about half the speed of any Teen Idols song I had ever heard (about 2 beats per second). Then I thought, "Well, maybe its just this song." Nope, I was wrong. Every single song on the CD was incredibly slow (for Teen Idols), epitomized by the song "Rebel Souls", which sounds straight-up like a 50's song.

I was heartbroken. "What happened?", I asked myself "Did Teen Idols pull a Goldfinger and start messing with their style?"

Well, I decided to wait a couple of days, settle down, and then listen to the album again. The second time around, I started to find the songs pretty catchy. I began to have them run through my head in class. Now, I'm listening to the album almost every day at work, and I'm beginning to like it

quite a bit. *Full Leather Jacket* is not typical Teen Idols, but it's not bad as an album. If it were from any other band, I would like it quite a bit. It does have a lot of downsides, notably the decreased speed and the sometimes cheesy lyrics. In no way does it outrank any previous Teen Idols albums, but it does have the trademark Teen Idols harmonies and finely crafted guitar riffs. I just think they need to lay off the Valium for the next album.

Highlights: "Forever In My Dreams", "Genuine Whisky Man", "West End Road", and "Camera Shy"

Lowlights: "Rebel Souls", "King Just For A Day", and "The Voice"

The Bottom Line: On a scale of 0 to 4, with a 4 being the first two Teen Idols albums, and a 0 being an album by Squidboy (one of the horrible opening acts I mentioned earlier), I give this album a 2.5. If it were any other band I would give it a 3, but as Al Pacino says in *The Godfather Part II*, "You broke my heart." That costs them a half point.

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Jessica Farmer leads women's soccer to winning record

Freshman midfielder Jessica Farmer (Brownsburg) has added her own chapter to the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology women's soccer record book in just six college matches.

Farmer has established women's soccer school records of six goals and 13 points so far this season, leading Rose-Hulman to a 4-2 record. The Fightin' Engineers have matched the win total of their inaugural season last fall, when Rose-Hulman finished a respectable 4-13.

"The team is really coming together. I thought that I would have trouble being on a team without a winning tradition, but we get along very well and are serious about winning. We want to accomplish a lot of things this season," said Farmer.

The chemical engineering major enjoyed success at Brownsburg High School, scor-

ing 14 goals and adding 10 assists last season for a team that qualified for the IHSAA state finals. Farmer scored two goals in Rose-Hulman's 3-0 win at Manchester and scored the first two goals in her collegiate career in a 4-3 loss to Marian on Sept. 5.

"So far, we have played against teams that are similar to the high school competition that I faced last year. We are starting to play together as a team and continue to show improvement," said Farmer.

The competition will soon become more challenging when Rose-Hulman begins play in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference this weekend, a league featuring several of the nation's top NCAA Division III programs.

"I look forward to the travel and competition in the SCAC. Coach (Greg Ruark) is such a

nice guy, and he feeds us well on the road. We work hard in practice, but (Ruark) makes it fun for us," said Farmer.

Rose-Hulman has matched its 1999 win total in six matches.

Ruark believes that a second year of program development, along with the addition of talented players such as Farmer, has allowed Rose-Hulman to show improvement this season.

"Jessica's size and strength have been a welcomed addition to the program. She has tremendous ability and attracts attention from opposing teams. As a result, she makes other teammates better and makes us a better team," said Ruark.

Farmer has been impressed by the facilities at Rose-Hulman, which housed the Indianapolis Colts training camp earlier this summer.

"I didn't realize how nice the Sports and Recreation Center is

until we traveled on the road. It's an unbelievable facility," said Farmer.

The two-sport athlete will also participate on the Rose-Hulman basketball team under first-year head coach Jody Prete this winter.

"I love whatever sport that I am in at the moment. Soccer is a test of endurance and basketball is intense. There are different aspects to both sports that I enjoy," said Farmer.

Farmer has received help from the Rose-Hulman training staff in preparing for the physical and mental challenges of playing two collegiate sports.

"Joe (Dunagan), Shannon (Stoner) and Ron (Clinkenbeard) have put me on a weightlifting program. They have been great to work with and are much better than my high school trainers," said Farmer.

Farmer, the daughter of Jeff

and Karen Farmer, balances the challenges of classroom work with athletics at the school that U.S. News & World Report ranked No. 1, among colleges offering only bachelor's and master's degrees, in its 2001 rankings.

"Rose-Hulman is wonderful. It has taken a while for me to adjust to the academics. It's hard work, but I can do it. The teachers are wonderful here. I love it at Rose-Hulman," said Farmer.

The women's soccer program remains in its infancy at Rose-Hulman, but Farmer and her teammates are enjoying their current success.

"We're psyched right now. The four wins that we earned has given the team a boost that we needed. Friday's game (against Rhodes) is very important because it is our conference opener," said Farmer.

Scoreboard

Football

Rose-Hulman 7
Chicago 30
Jason Lanie(DT)
10 tackles, 6 solos, 1 sack
Eric Arnett(RB)
3 kickoff returns for 67 yards

team record: 0-1 in conference,
0-3 overall

Rose-Hulman 15 15 15
Greenville 7 6 9
Jennifer Krause 15 kills, 4 blocks
Jenny McGuire 32 assists
Jamie Tepool 3 aces

Rose-Hulman 15 10 15 8 5
Illinois College 13 15 8 15 15
Jennifer Krause 18 kills, 3 blocks
Jenny McGuire 22 assists
Tara Strahle 22 digs

Men's Soccer

Hanover 1
Rose-Hulman 2
Tony Mock 1 goal
Kyle Kindle 1 goal
Ryan Posey(GK) 7 saves

team record: 3-2

Rose-Hulman 12 13 15 15 20
Blackburn 15 15 10 9 18
Jennifer Krause 19 kills, 5 blocks
Skippy Lowry 23 digs
Jenny McGuire 22 assists
Amanda Salinas 5 blocks

team record: 4-5

Women's Soccer

Rose-Hulman 3
Manchester 0
Jessica Farmer 2 goals
Juliana Van Winkle 2 assists
Meg Lyman(GK) 6 saves
team record: 4-2

Men's Cross Country

Rose-Hulman
1st at Principia Invitational
Kenny Diehl (2nd overall) 29:06
Nate Peterson (3) 29:12
Todd Goldfinger (9) 31:14

Women's Cross Country

Rose-Hulman
2nd at Principia Invitational
Beth Emborsky (1st overall) 20:09
New Course Record
Amanda Martin (6) 21:18

Volleyball

Rose-Hulman 15 15 15
Brescia 6 4 7
Jenny McGuire 34 assists, 3 aces
Jennifer Krause 9 kills
Amanda Salinas 3 blocks

Coach's Corner

Russ Mollet, Football: "(On the Chicago game) I thought we were in good shape defensively at the start of the game except for short-yardage situations. We won 67% of the long-yardage situations, close to our goal of 70%. We allowed Chicago to control the line of scrimmage in the second half. We had a combination of missed tackles, a couple mental errors and overpenetration by our players. (On the upcoming Kalamazoo game) Kalamazoo has changed offenses from the option to a wide-open pro-style set. This permits us to use a majority of our defense. We need to show improvement at linebacker. Their output has not been strong."

Greg Ruark, Women's Soccer: "We are very excited about pitching three consecutive shutouts. We are playing well defensively. Last week, we had a good performance against a team that handled us last year (Hanover), and we were in control for most of the match against Manchester."

Greg Ruark, Men's Soccer: "We were in complete control against Manchester. We persevered and fought. We did not want to go to overtime even though Manchester was a man down. We came close on many opportunities before our efforts paid off in the final minute. We are pleased

with the result from a tough place to play."

Brenda Davis, Volleyball: "I was very, very pleased with how competitive we were in the Invitational. I saw a lot of promise and optimism in our performance. I am very excited to see how we stack up in the conference."

Joe Houghtelin, Men's Cross Country: "I thought that we had some people who competed well at Principia. It was a rugged course, but we looked much better than Franklin."

Joe Houghtelin, Women's Cross Country: "We showed improvement once again. That improvement shows in our second-place finish at Principia."



Kyle Gossman / Thorn
Rose-Hulman's soccer team continued its winning ways this week with a 2-1 victory over Hanover.

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Economic Workshop for Clergy, Faculty, and Friends Wednesday, September 27 12:00 noon- 1:00 p.m., United Campus Ministries, 321 N 7th St., Terre Haute. Topic:

"Ethical & Economic Implications of E-Commerce." Speakers: Mrs. Todd Nation, Book Nation; Mr. Dan Fisher, Sony Disc Manufacturing; Dr. Dale Bremmor, RHIY; and Rev. BobOchsenrider, Centenary United Methodist Church. A catered lunch will be provided. Please make reservation by Sept. 22 by calling 232-0186.

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The Rose Thorn Flipside

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We're going to Vegas, baby. VEGAS!!

Swingers, Indiana

Friday, September 22, 2000

Top Ten Reasons The Network is Down Daily

submitted by The Captain and his mangy sea scoundrels

- 10 Stray hairs from the mullets working in Waters keep jamming everything up
- 9 Our network contracted a nasty virus from the Institute of Healthiness computers
- 8 A butterfly flaps it's wings in the rain forest...
- 7 Network? We have a network?!
- 6 Now that the SRC is fixed something else has to break
- 5 Firestone union workers replaced Binkus (the monkey that runs Waters) while she's on sabbatical sniffing other monkeys
- 4 Critical network hardware is stored on a Russian nuclear sub
- 3 The stopgap duct tape solution isn't holding anymore
- 2 Freshman guys have realized porn is the only action they are going to see
- 1 WCC actually stands for We Cause Crashes



Those Wacky Profs!

"In celebration of Friday, the professor will act like a dumbass."

-- Dr. Muir, explaining his behavior to students in Differential Equations, after experiencing problems with Maple

"I don't like the smell of it. And I don't like the way it feels when you hold it. It feels yucky!"

-- Dr. Brackin, complaining to her Engineering Design class about having to use chalk

"We'll make it a nice threesome!"

-- Dr. Brackin, informing a student arriving late to her Engineering Design class that he would be the third member of a shorthanded design group

"Be my love vulture."

-- Dr. Julia Williams, while discussing "To His Coy Mistress" in Introduction to Poetry

Believe it or not, we didn't make up most of these. If you hear a prof say something they probably shouldn't have, send the quote, date and name of the course to thorn@rose-hulman.edu.

Indiana Sperm Bank Visits Campus Donors Rise to the Occasion in Record Numbers

Joe Schmoe
Guy Off the Street

If you listened carefully this week, you could almost hear the sounds of generosity being poured out by students on the Hose-Rulman campus. It was time once again for the Spermmobile to roll into town, and Hose students turned out in record numbers to donate.

According to the organizer of the event, Rhonna Goofyson, the 289 pints donated this year by Hose students is more than double the previous high, set the year before Hose became coed. "Not only did we have a record amount of donors, we also saw a sharp increase in the number of pints donated per person," said Goofyson. "One donor in particular stands out; it takes a true hero to donate 4 pints!"

That hero turned out to be junior computer science major Harry Paulms. Paulms was reluctant to accept the title of "hero", however, stating that he felt it was his duty as a dateless tool to contribute everything he possibly could to those in need.

When asked why she thought the number of pints collected this year was so much higher than normal, nurse Pamela Anderson Lee couldn't quite put her finger on the cause. "This is my first year working the Sperm Bank, so I don't know what they did in previous years. I don't think it had to do with anything I did though."

All donors were given a sticker saying, "I'm Special, I Gave Sperm" and instructed not to shower or date for at least a month.

Hammy Sulbert no longer answers

calls from Flipside reporters, but an aide issued the following statement on the president's behalf: "Today is a mildly decent day in the history of the school."

Although the sperm drive was very successful, it was not without its problems. Pandemonium nearly broke out when protestors crashed the event, decrying the sexist policy of allowing only males to donate and demanding equality for women donors. The Hose-Rulman Office of Insecurity quickly squelched the hullabaloo with fire hoses and attack dogs, however.

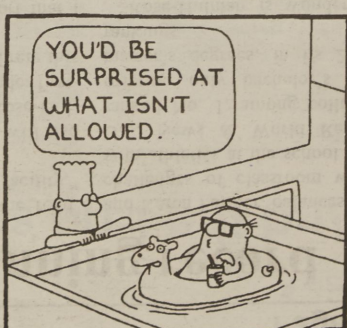
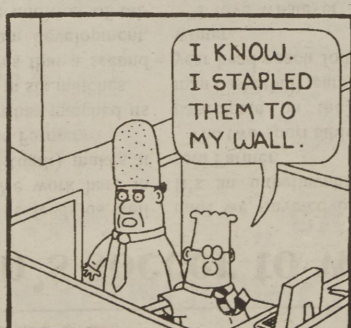
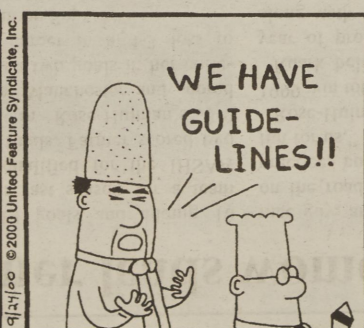
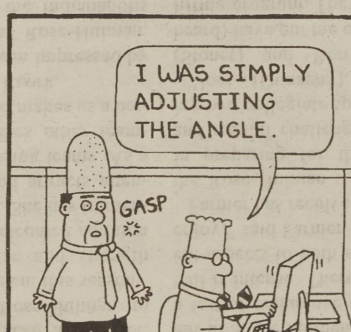
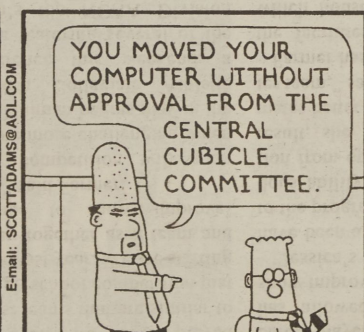
Sperm donated to the Indiana Sperm Bank is sent to the national sperm bank in Washington, D.C., where it is used to artificially inseminate women who desire a paternal specimen from the "Redneck" category but are unable to become pregnant by normal methods.



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Jesse donated -- did you?

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