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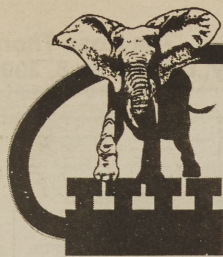
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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2000

Office of Public Safety catches its men

David Shafer
Editorial Staff

Early Wednesday morning, Rose-Hulman Security assisted Terre Haute police in apprehending three auto vandals in the new hall parking lot.

The vandals (Paul H. Finney, driver age 21, Donnie Yates, center passenger age 18, and a minor) were caught on tape by campus security cameras.

Terre Haute police knew their names and had been trying to catch them for months.

Found in the vandals' truck were a ball bat, large bolt cutters, 2 stereos (in front and under the seat), golf clubs and a tool kit.

The campus will soon be equipped with \$20,000 worth of camera systems for security purposes, in order to prevent future break-ins. Other measures have also been taken, such as campus night hosts having been asked to periodically make a patrol of the nearby parking lots.

Wednesday's events started at about 1:45 a.m. Mike Raffay, a student worker for the Office of Public Safety was watching the parking lots through the security cameras and noticed a "reddish pickup driving around the (new hall) lot."

After noting that no one was walking to the residence hall, Raffay zoomed in with the camera and saw two suspects who appeared to be interested in a red Ford pickup and a dark car.

"When one got in the Ford pickup, I radioed Gary Harrison and let him know what was going on," reported Raffay.

Raffay continued to observe suspects as Harrison, in the security Jeep patrolled to investigate. As the Jeep, approached the lot, Raffay noted that the suspects backed away from the vehicles and made their way back into their own truck.

Harrison blocked the suspects in a parking space and approached their truck. After making the passenger roll down the window and questioning them, Harrison asked the driver to get into the Jeep.

"The driver (Finney) claimed he was just doing his friends a favor by driving them here, so that they could visit their friend at one of the residence halls. He could not provide any information that made sense," reported Harrison.

Harrison asked the driver to return to his truck and then got the passenger (the minor) for questioning.

"He claimed he came to see his friend, but his story also did not

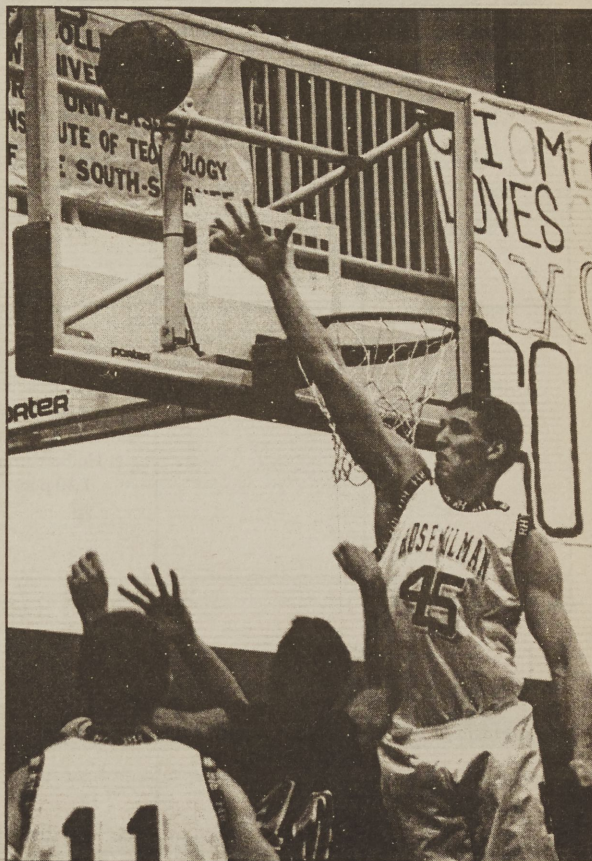
make reasonable sense."

Harrison returned the passenger to the truck and made check of the truck bed at glance. Observing golf clubs and a tool kit, Harrison radioed the Office of Public Safety to inquire Raffay of the area he had observed them. In the stated direction, Harrison noted glass on the ground and a broken window.

Raffay called the Terre Haute city police. While Harrison waited, the suspects nervously moved around in the cab of the truck. The driver got out and asked if there was a problem and if they could just leave. Harrison told him that he did not think there was a problem, but was just waiting because his supervisor asked him to as he made one more check.

Four units arrived and took over the scene. Harrison advised the police that there was a witness and a tape of the suspects breaking into a vehicle. Raffay went out to the scene and gave his statement to police.

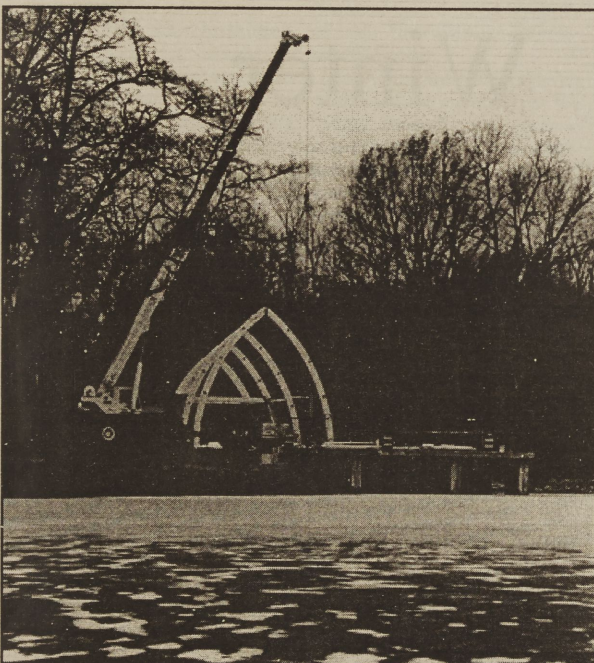
Terre Haute police took custody of the three suspects, the suspects' vehicle, all stolen items, and the VCR tape of the event. Currently, only Finney is out on \$500 bail.



Don Harrington /Thorn

Ryan Harris blocks a shot during the first home game this year for the men's basketball team. The Fighting Engineers lost to Anderson last night.

Women's Basketball plays tonight at 7:00 p.m.



Don Harrington /Thorn

Construction continues on the chapel, even after the lake freezes. The arches arrived earlier this week and are being raised up, showing a bit more of the future appearance of the glistening building.

Rose-Hulman Ventures Invests \$450,000 in Maddock Industries

Rose-Hulman Ventures will invest \$450,000 in Bloomington-based Maddock Industries, Inc. to accelerate the development of four new products the company will introduce in the next two years, according to James Eifert, president of Rose-Hulman Ventures, and David Maddock, president of Maddock Industries. Maddock Industries designs and manufactures equipment used in road building and asphalt recycling.

"This investment will also enable us to expand the markets for our products to nearly 25 states," he said. "We have an aggressive growth plan, and now can put that plan in motion," he explained.

Maddock said a 12,000-square-foot manufacturing facility in Bloomington will be constructed to handle the expected production growth.

Eifert said the investment illustrates how Rose-Hulman Ventures will assist companies that aren't located at the Rose-Hulman Ventures facility. "We are interested in

helping to further develop mature companies by providing technical expertise even though the company is not located at Rose-Hulman Ventures," he stated.

Eifert said the investment in Maddock Industries consists of two components. "The New Product Development Labs at Rose-Hulman Ventures will invest \$200,000 to aid directly in the development of new products during the next two years," Eifert stated. "Our staff, students and faculty development team will assist the company in the technical development of the new products," he said.

"The Success Fund, the venture capital component of Rose-Hulman Ventures, will invest an additional \$250,000 to enable Maddock Industries to acquire sales and marketing services not directly available from the Rose-Hulman community in support of the company's growth plans into new markets."

Rose-Hulman Ventures staff engineers and Rose-Hulman students are already working with Maddock

Industries on a new product design slated for introduction during the first quarter of next year.

One of the company's products recently received national recognition, Maddock announced. The Model 160 Roadside Ditcher has been selected as one of Construction Equipment magazine's Top 100 New Products of 2000. The product was selected from over 2,000 new products reviewed this year. The December issue of the magazine will feature the Maddock Ditcher along with other award winners.

"Rose-Hulman Ventures can provide a wide range of services to enable a company to grow," Eifert noted.

Rose-Hulman Ventures was created by a \$29.7 million grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis. One of the goals of Rose-Hulman Ventures is to stimulate economic growth to create increased career opportunities to retain new engineering graduates in Indiana.

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Mostly Cloudy/Hi 36-Lo 20

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy/Hi 35-Lo 31

information courtesy The Weather Channel

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						December 8	9
						Women's Basketball vs. MacMurray at Hulbert Arena 7p.m.	Rose Chorus at Terre Haute's Symphony Orchestra 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
		Women's Basketball vs. Greenville College at Hulbert Arena 7:30 p.m.	ARAMARK Christmas Dinner 4:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.	Rose Chorus at Terre Haute's Symphony Orchestra		Men's Basketball vs. Earlham at Hinkle Fieldhouse 5:30 p.m. Women's Basketball at St. Mary's, South Bend, 2 p.m.	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
Circle Center Shopping Trip		Men's Basketball vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering at Hulbert Arena 7:30 p.m.			<i>Hannukkah</i> Start of Christmas Break		
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
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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.

R News Briefs

Rose-Hulman Receives \$40,000 Gift from General Motors

A \$40,000 donation to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology from the General Motors Corp. will provide additional scholarships, laptop computers and help recruit students from under represented groups, according to Chet Huber, president of the GM OnStar program, and the corporation's key executive for Rose-Hulman.

The gift renews four General Motors scholarships that will be awarded to academically talented minority and/or women students. In addition to the scholarships, the students will receive a \$1,500 educational technology stipend and a paid summer internship or co-op experience at a General Motors facility.

Ten students will also receive General Motors meritorious stipends to cover the costs of a laptop computer and educational software.

The corporation's donation will create scholarships for high-school students from under represented groups to attend Rose-Hulman's Operation Catapult program. Operation Catapult is a three-week, summer session in which high-school seniors work in teams with Rose-Hulman faculty to complete an engineering, science, math or computer science project.

As a GM key institution, Rose-Hulman is among a select group of higher education institutions selected by the company for recruiting future employees and receiving financial support.

Rose-Hulman Students Answer Call From Blood Center

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology students, faculty and staff members have organized a special on-campus blood drive on Wednesday, Dec. 6, to help replenish supplies at the Indiana Blood Center for the upcoming holiday season.

The blood drive will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kahn Room of the Hulman Union. Wabash Valley residents are invited to join in the event.

Rose-Hulman conducts two-day blood drives during each academic quarter and is considered one of the largest donors to the local blood bank. This winter's drive is scheduled in January. However, IBC officials requested Rose-

Hulman students to consider conducting a special event at this time.

Lambda Chi Alpha Hosting Christmas Party For Ryves Hall Youths

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity hopes to make the holidays brighter for 25 children from the Ryves Hall Youth Center by hosting a Christmas party on Dec. 16 on campus. The party will include games, gifts and snacks.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house is located on the east side of campus. The party is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This is one of many community service projects that the fraternity organizes throughout the school year. For more information, persons can contact Paul Gross at 877-2515, extension 242.

Students Putting Engineering Skills To Good Use For Bike Project

More than 200 members of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology student organizations will help the Exchange Club of Terre Haute assemble 360 bicycles and tricycles on Dec. 16 for this year's Bikes For Tykes community project.

Assembly of the bicycles is planned from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Indiana Air National Guard on the grounds of the Terre Haute International Airport.

Applying their engineering skills will be members of the varsity football team; American Society of Civil Engineers; Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Omega fraternities; and Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Members of the Indiana Air National Guard and Exchange Club will also assist with the project.

The bicycles and tricycles will be delivered Dec. 20-22 to the homes of needy Terre Haute children and families. The Salvation Army is compiling the children's names.

Persons wanting to make monetary donations to the Bikes For Tykes project can send checks to The Exchange Club of Terre Haute, P.O. Box 10113, Terre Haute, Ind., 47801. The bicycle kits are costing the Exchange Club an average of \$30 each. For more information, persons can call Dale Long at 877-8418.

MATH CORNER PAGE

PROBLEM OF THE WEEK CONTEST

Problem:

A right circular cylinder of radius 2 inches and height 6 inches rests on a level surface and is filled with water. At what angle from the surface should the cylinder be tipped to pour 1/3 of the water out of the cylinder?



Contest Rules:

1. Contest is open to all students at Rose-Hulman.
2. The best solution as judged at the next Math Club meeting will be awarded a two new dollar coins. (See solution criteria below)
3. In case of a tie, each winner will be awarded a new one dollar coin.
4. Solutions must be submitted by 1:00 pm on Wednesday to David Finn at G 213.
5. Eligible Voters: All students at the Math Club meeting during 10th period on Wednesday in G 220.
6. If no correct solution is submitted, No prize will be awarded.

Solution Criteria:

- Solution must be correct.
- Solution must be documented or explained.
- Clarity of solution. Solution should be easily understood.
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Speak softly: Opponents of free speech more abundant

Curtis Geen
Staff Writer

The pen is mightier than the sword. Language, the ability to convey thoughts can be a deadly weapon. Throughout history language has been used to deal deadly blows to rulers and nations. An intelligent ruler knew of this threat and removed his opposition, often fatally.

With the founding of the United States and the creation of the Bill of Rights, the freedom of speech became a reality, but it was short lived. For with this newly gained freedom individuals began to offend each other with their speech and writing. To make the American people happy, politicians created laws to limit our right to free speech.

Thoughts are conveyed through

language; therefore if you control the language, you control thought. As a result you have groups attempting to control our language, in order to control the transfer of information. New York Mayor, Rudy Giuliani seems to be attempting to control our thoughts. He arrests street artists selling pictures displaying the mayor as a dictator. Groups that want to control our language do not understand that you can not please everyone. In order to please everyone, speech would have to be eliminated.

Have you ever wondered why the human race, over the last two hundred years, has experienced faster technologically growth than any other time in history? The reason for this growth: with free speech comes free thought and the ability to explore without fear. In the past, a king would put a death sentence on a person that went against sci-

ence or theology. But without that fear, the advancements by the human race will continue to grow.

A recently passed law against the distribution of information on the construction of explosive devices now earns an individual jail time if they distribute such information. Even if you believe the government is correct, they are still limiting the right of the individual for "the good of society". What if a group doesn't like what you are researching? Will they terminate your research on the grounds that it offends them?

Political correctness saturates our daily lives, telling us we need to be sensitive to what people believe. What if I don't believe what you believe? Shouldn't I have the right to express my views?

The right to express and then discuss forms the foundation for free speech. But today only views that

don't offend can be voiced; failure to follow this standard will result in lawsuits.

In Denver, Colorado, during a Columbus Day parade, hundreds of protesters sat in the middle of the parade route. They wanted to end the celebration, arguing that Columbus committed genocide and enslaved Native Americans. So the United States Justice Department got involved and brokered a truce. The parades could continue, except no reference to Columbus would be allowed. So why have the parades? Why does the United States Government restrict our right to free speech?

According to many organizations words are harmful and should be restricted. Americans must truly have no doubt in the evil nature of these words; the courts are more crowded then they ever have been. To avoid the suits, companies

install software to censor offensive language from the sensitive individual. One woman brought a lawsuit against her company because she saw offensive language in an email a co-worker was sending to a friend.

Society has become far too sensitive. In Ohio, prisoners are no longer allowed last words in fear they might offend the victims' family. A majority of Congressmen believe flag burning should be a punishable crime. The movement to limit the expression of our beliefs should and can't be allowed to continue. Only through debate can a society evolve; stopping that debate prevents evolution and progress.

Freedom of Speech may not disappear today, or tomorrow, but someday it will. We have opened Pandora's Box, and it can not be closed.

Shop Till You Drop (Dead)

Jason Meyer
Staff Writer

Shopping this time of year is one of the most painful experiences. This is the time when retailers mark up their prices and attract customers with bogus sales. Over the past break when I was at home in Chicago, I did some shopping with a dear friend of mine. It is difficult for me to understand why anyone would desire to shop at this time of year.

I wouldn't mind shopping nearly as much if I could somehow sneak a bulldozer onto Michigan Avenue and plow the massive crowd out of my way. It is hard to imagine where all these shoppers are from. The last time I checked, Chicago didn't have twenty billion people. It is not just shoppers, either. There are many screaming, crying, whining children that belong to the shoppers, most of which should be kept either on a leash or in a plastic bag. Mobs make shopping so painful.

Another thing I still can't figure out is why the girl you are with always wants to go inside the worst stores. For example, I was forced into Banana Republic. I cannot see what is so desirable about shopping inside such a store. I personally felt quite uncomfortable.

You never get to enter the stores that you want to either. I wanted to check out crazy stuff at the Sharper Image, like wrist watches that tell you the date, time and Dow Jones industrial average, but time simply escaped. Where did time go? Time was spent trying on sweater after sweater after sweater after sweater after sweater. Why doesn't the girl that you are with ever purchase this sweater that took two years to find and fits just perfectly? Because "she would never pay seventy five dollars for a sweater."

So what does she buy instead? After an entire day of shopping, she decided to purchase a ten dollar bar of soap that probably cost starving children in China fifteen cents to produce. How long do we have to wait in line to purchase this soap? It was critical to wait in line for over a half an hour because we just couldn't live without this "soap."

Shopping during the Christmas season is a far from pleasant experience. If you decide to go shopping sometime in the near future, I suggest that you arm yourself for this battle. Whip out your credit card and take no prisoners, after all, that way you can charge that bulldozer so you can clear the streets.

Never let them fade away

Jesse Bratter
FSView & Florida Flambeau
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(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -

I once read somewhere that if the Holocaust was ever forgotten, then to be called human would be an insult.

About three weeks ago, I traveled to Washington, D.C. -- to the one place that can cure any doubt of where our freedom came from or where our democracy is headed.

The wind that could have cut someone in half seemed to whisper haunting memories of our nation's history as I walked passed the monuments and memorials and sites held sacred.

As I was taking it all in, I stumbled upon the groundbreaking ceremony for the World War II Memorial. And that was when I wanted to cry.

I wanted to cry because it's taken so long for this memorial to start being built. Hundreds of people who were involved in that war are dying every day. Soon, there won't be anyone left to go to the dedication or to feel honored by the erection of this site.

I wanted to cry because chills ran up and down my spine at the thought of people my own age being sent off to war, either

having to come back after bearing the weight of the world on their shoulders or to not come back at all.

I wanted to cry because the beginning of the ceremony featured American war heroes projected onto a movie screen telling their stories, giving eye witness accounts of the horrors that awaited them when they reached Europe.

I tried so hard to duplicate feelings of tragedy and sorrow while a fellow soldier died in my arms, or the extreme pride in knowing I helped save a people and liberate a world.

Knowing you freed so many but feeling guilty for not doing it sooner must be something so haunting. Each tear I shed that day was in honor of all those who lost their lives in the 1940s just for being human.

And I did cry. I cried at the thought of more than 12 million living beings dying at the hands of one monster. I tried to imagine what went through the minds of men, women and children as they stood naked -- stripped of their dignity and humanity -- and waited hopelessly while lethal gas filled the room.

I tried to understand what it would feel like to be put in charge of removing incinerated bodies from ovens, only to rec-

ognize identification numbers as a family member's.

But most of all, I cried for the man sitting next to me. He was aging and confined to a wheelchair with an oxygen tank attached to it. He was adorned in his military uniform and sat waving an American flag.

And he was all alone.

The sadness in his eyes -- the fact that people either stare at him like some freak or blatantly ignore him -- wasn't enough to keep him away from this event. There I was in the middle of this ceremony honoring our nation's heroes when, really, we've forgotten our heroes.

But they haven't forgotten what they did only some 50 years ago for our country, for other countries, for all of mankind.

I can't honestly say that I would risk giving up everything, leave my friends and my family, and go off to some foreign country to lay down my life.

When I think about some of the petty things to which people, including me, attribute importance, I am reminded that we're forgetting about all of the heroes who were involved in WWII. I don't want to ever forget those who fought for their own lives or those who fought to defend the lives of others.

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Yours Truly is standard Sick of It All

Ian Stallman
Entertainment Editor

Yours Truly
Sick of It All
Label: Fat Wreck Chords
Genre: Hardcore
** 1/2

The Style: The "hardcore" musical style is that of contrasting ideologies, but similar sound. The sound of most hardcore bands is equal parts punk, old school Metallica, and vocals that sound like the parts of Korn songs when he screams rather than sings.

Most hardcore can be placed in three entirely different ideological subcategories. The majority can be classified as "straight edge" hardcore. Straight edge is a subculture that is anti-drugs, anti-smoking, anti-meat, anti-religion, anti-racism, and anti-just-about-everything. Then there's Christian hardcore--pretty self-explanatory, yet somehow odd because you

have people screaming in angst about following Jesus. Finally, there's "hatecore", which are white power bands that idiot neo-nazi skinheads listen to. The band in *American History X* is a hatecore band.

The Band: Sick of It All is a rare hardcore band that lies in none of these subcategories. It sounds an awful lot like straight edge hardcore, but does not have any of the anti-everything lyrics, just anti-establishment--much like a really heavy version of Bad Religion. For years, SOIA have been considered the kings of New York hardcore due to their highly devoted fan following.

On their website (www.sickofitall.com), SOIA claims that hardcore is the last remaining underground music, and they're probably correct. So far there has not been a single hardcore band make it into the mainstream. SOIA concerts are known to be full-blown angst-fests. They figure that the best way to release one's inner angst is through



music, rather than out in the streets. It's sort of ironic that a musical style that sounds so violent is intended to produce social and political change through intelligence and peace.

Yours Truly is SOIA's seventh full-length album since their 1988 debut *Blood, Sweat, and No Tears*. This is their second release on Fat Wreck Chords.

The Album: *Yours Truly* is

your typical SOIA album: hard, fast, and full of angst. Nothing really stands out in the album except for a few songs. "America" and "No Apologies" sound slightly like Dropkick Murphys (who sound like an Irish Rancid). "Hello Pricks" sounds more like oi-punk than hardcore. "Souvenir" is really slow, but I guess every album needs a slow down song. The rest of the songs are pretty much standard SOIA. Some of them are catchy, like "Blown Away", but others just ride a decent riff too long and just become boring.

Highlights: "Blown Away", "The Bland Within", "America", "Cry For Help"

Lowlights: "Nails", "Turn My Back", "Broke Dick"

Bottom Line: On a scale of 0 to 4, with a 4 being classic and a 0 being any album by a hatecore band, I give this album a 2.5. Most of it is pretty good stuff to listen to when you're pissed off, but the album has too many dull stretches to rank it any higher.

O'Donnell's *Vertical Limit* remains grounded

By Phil Witte
Daily Forty-Niner
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(U-WIRE) LONG BEACH, Calif.

Since Hollywood is such a slave to formula, every movie released after Dec. 1 that does not feature Helena Bonham Carter and/or subtitles must be treated with suspicion. Given that, there is no reason to think that director Martin Campbell's *Vertical Limit* would be anything less than a well-plotted, well-acted and interesting look at man's struggle against nature. That is, until you sit through this pathetic excuse for an action movie.

As *Limit* opens, siblings Peter (Chris O'Donnell) and Annie Garrett (Robin Tunney) are climbing up the side of a mountain with their father and two expendable extras. Not all parties survive, setting the tone for a corny and awkward tragedy that the rest of the film more than lives up to.

The crux of the film centers on

the attempts of Texas billionaire Elliott Vaughn (Bill Paxton) and his quest to reach the top of K2, the second highest mountain in the world. Helping Vaughn up the daunting peak are Annie and Tom McLaren (Nicholas Lea) as well as two more of those handy disposable extras. Displaying the kind of arrogance only cartoonish rich male movie characters can have, Vaughn pushes the team up despite adverse weather and three members of the team fall into an icy ravine. Guess which three. By sheer coincidence, when everything happens Peter is on the next mountain over photographing leopards, so he is available to lead the rescue attempt. Since a rescue attempt means sending more people up to near-certain death, it becomes a *Private Ryan*-like question of how many lives are worth risking to save three.

Since this is a cliché action movie, the requisite elements must be present on the rescue attempt. A pair of wacky Australian brothers

are included for comic relief, a foreign babe is included for sexual tension, and, brilliantly, multiple canisters of nitroglycerine are included for the sole purpose of causing explosions and avalanches. Given the snowy locale, comparisons to *Cliffhanger* are inevitable. While *Limit* does not have Stallone's mumbling or John Lithgow's ridiculous accent, it does have Scott Glenn as toe-less hermit Montgomery Wick, who spends his days wandering the mountains looking for his long-lost and presumably frozen wife.

Near the end of the movie one character is made to be a villain, but it happens so late and so feebly that by the time it happens you feel no real animosity toward the character, just toward the person that talked you into seeing this movie. The acting is wooden, the plot is ludicrous, and the script is abysmal. Basically, everything we've come to expect from Hollywood action movies.

For diehard action junkies there

are a few highlights, including exploding shoes, haircuts by helicopter, and the occasional "peoplesicle." But *Limit* has too many flaws to make enjoyable; even as a mindless action movie. For starters, it looks like it was edited in a blender. Characters move from one spot to another from shot to the next with no continuity. Also, there are so many pointless avalanches, explosions and falling climbers that the audience is drained and numbed long before the inevitable and predictable finale.

Limit has none of the playfulness or excitement of director Martin Campbell's last film, *The Mask of Zorro*, but that is likely due to the wide personality gulf between Paxton, O'Donnell and Glenn and Antonio Banderas, Anthony Hopkins and Catherine Zeta-Jones. Screenwriter Robert King's previous works include *Cuthroat Island* and *Clean Slate*. Enough said.

O'Donnell does well in his role

but he hasn't completely made the transition from "Robin"-hood to leading man status. Tunney still has the dazed look she wandered around with in *End of Days*. Of course, after being Satan's girlfriend every role must be a let-down. Lea, best known as Krycek from *The X-Files*, has a great future ahead as the other guy in some other star's action vehicle. Paxton and Glenn continue to walk the tight line between stardom and Val Kilmer-dom.

The only positive that may come out of this movie is the discouragement of mountain climbing in the general public. Just as *Top Gun* was basically a recruitment movie for the Navy, the sight of so many people plummeting to their death in *Vertical Limit* may discourage potential mountain climbers. Also, this film may convince people not to try something asinine like climbing a mountain with a container of nitroglycerine strapped to their back.

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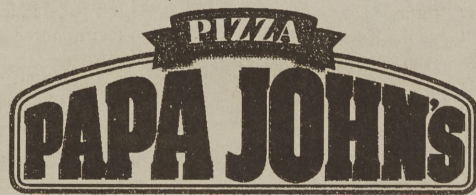
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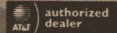
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Upcoming Sporting Events

Women's Basketball

Tonight - 7 p.m. - Home vs. MacMurray College
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. - Home vs. Greenville College

Men's Basketball

Saturday - 8 p.m. - At Fontbonne College

Wrestling

Thursday - 6:30 p.m. - At Wabash College

Swimming

Friday - 5 p.m. - Home vs. Vincennes University
Saturday - Noon - At Lindenwood Invitational

Track

Saturday - Noon - Lewis University Invitational
Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. - Home vs. Vincennes University

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Rose-Hulman	53	Rose-Hulman	53
Anderson	61	Centre	72
Rose-Hulman	53	Cari Hasselbring	15 points
Ryan Harris	17 points	Jessica Farmer	13 points
Chris Unton	10 points, 9rebs	Team Record: 2-4	
Rashad Gold	9 pts		

Rifle

Rose-Hulman	49	Rose-Hulman	5895
U. of South	50	Akron	5543
Ryan Harris	14 points, 6 rebs	Rose-Hulman	5895
Chris Unton	10 points, 5 rebs, 4 stls	Ohio State	6033
T.J. Holmes	9 pts, 4 stls	Team Record 6-2	

Wrestling

Rose-Hulman	57	Little State Invitational	
Centre	70	Andy Miesse	5th place - 157 lbs
Ryan Harris	17 points, 5 blks		

Men's Swimming

Jimmy Kosieniak	11 points	5th place - DePauw Invitational	
Clint Ferguson	10 points	David Breiding	
Team Record: 2-4		8th - 100 Backstroke	
		9th - 200 Backstroke	
		9th - 400 Individual Medley	
		Tom Meyer	
		7th - 50 Freestyle	
		12th - 100 Freestyle	
		13th - 200 Freestyle	

Women's Swimming

Michelle Unger	21 points	8th place - DePauw Invitational	
Christina Forsyth	18 points	Juliana Van Winkle	
Cari Hasselbring	10 points, 10 rebs, 3 stls	14th - 50 Freestyle	

Women's Basketball

Rose-Hulman	67
U. of South	103
Michelle Unger	21 points
Christina Forsyth	18 points
Cari Hasselbring	10 points, 10 rebs, 3 stls

Athletic department hands out the hardware to Fall Sports Athletes

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology brought a close to its fall sports season by handing out awards to its student-athletes at the school's annual fall sports banquet last Sunday.

The football team placed five players on the all-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference team in recording a 2-8 mark this fall, including First Team honors for senior offensive lineman Steve Krause. Senior wide receiver Jon Harris graduated in second place on the school's all-time career receptions list,

while senior Justin Blomenberg ranks fourth on the school's career pass-breakup list and eighth in career tackles.

The men's and women's soccer teams each won seven matches during solid fall seasons. The men won seven matches for the first time since 1995, while the women won a school-record seven matches in the program's second season. Freshman midfielder Jessica Farmer earned the first all-conference honor in the team's history, achieving second-team

honors.

Rose-Hulman's volleyball team also established a single-season record for victories in a season with 16, placing sixth in the SCAC with a school-record 8-10 mark in league matches. Junior middle hitter Jennifer Krause became the first female student-athlete in school history to achieve three career all-conference honors.

The Engineers cross country teams finished seventh and eighth at the 2000 SCAC Championship, and both teams com-

Fall Sports Special Award Winners

Football (2-8 overall, 1-5 SCAC)

Offensive Most Valuable Player - Steve Krause, Sr., OL
Defensive Most Valuable Player - Jeremy Sewell, Sr. DE
Special Teams Most Valuable Player - Aaron Wunderlich, Fr., K
Coach's Award - B.J. Dames, Jr., RB
Hit Man of the Year - Steve Krause, Sr., OL
Offensive Scout Team Award - Jeremy Stegmiller, Jr., WR
Defensive Scout Team Award - Matthew Kropf, Fr., DL

Volleyball (16-22 Overall, 8-10 SCAC)

Co-Most Valuable Players - Jennifer Krause, Jr., OH/MB
Jenny McGuire, Sr., S
Coach's Award - Tara Strahle, Jr., OH
Most Improved Player - Sara Christenson, Fr., OH

Men's Soccer (7-10, 3-6 SCAC)

Most Valuable Player - Harold Plance, Sr., D
Most Improved Player - Al Ruth, Fr., GK
Rookie of the Year - Colin Smith, Fr., M

Men's Cross Country (7th in SCAC)

Most Outstanding Runner - Kenneth Diehl, Fr.
Most Improved Runner - Justin Royer, Fr.
Most Promising Underclassmen - Kenneth Diehl, Fr.
Captain Award - William Packham, Sr.

Women's Cross Country (8th in SCAC)

Most Outstanding Runner - Elizabeth Emborsky, Fr.

Another record bites the dust as Rose-Hulman Rifle team topples Akron

On Saturday, the rifle team defeated the University of Akron on their home range in Akron, OH. The Engineers shot a total score of 5895, 4419 in smallbore and 1476 in air rifle, while the Akron Zips managed 4159 and 1384 for a total of 5543.

Freshman Jason LaBella set a new school record in air rifle by shooting a 380, beating the previous mark of 378 set over 3 years ago by Mark Fields. Sophomore Mike Raffay led the team in smallbore with an 1116.

The team travelled to Ohio State on Sunday where they

were defeated by the Buckeyes 6033 to 5895. Raffay led the team in both events with 1136 and 376. Labella was not far behind with 1122 and 373.

The team is next in action when #4 ranked Xavier comes to Terre Haute on January 20.

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Friday, December 8, 2000

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submitted by Mark Macon, Gheorghe Muresan, and Rebecca Lobo

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- 9 New Gun Rack
- 8 Permanent Parking Pass at Ponderosa Steakhouse
- 7 New Stick of Deoderant to replace last year's
- 6 Confederate Flag
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- 4 Gift Certificate for Haircut at "Fantastic Mullets"
- 3 New Couch Cover
- 2 Spray-on Truck Bed Liner
- 1 A Life

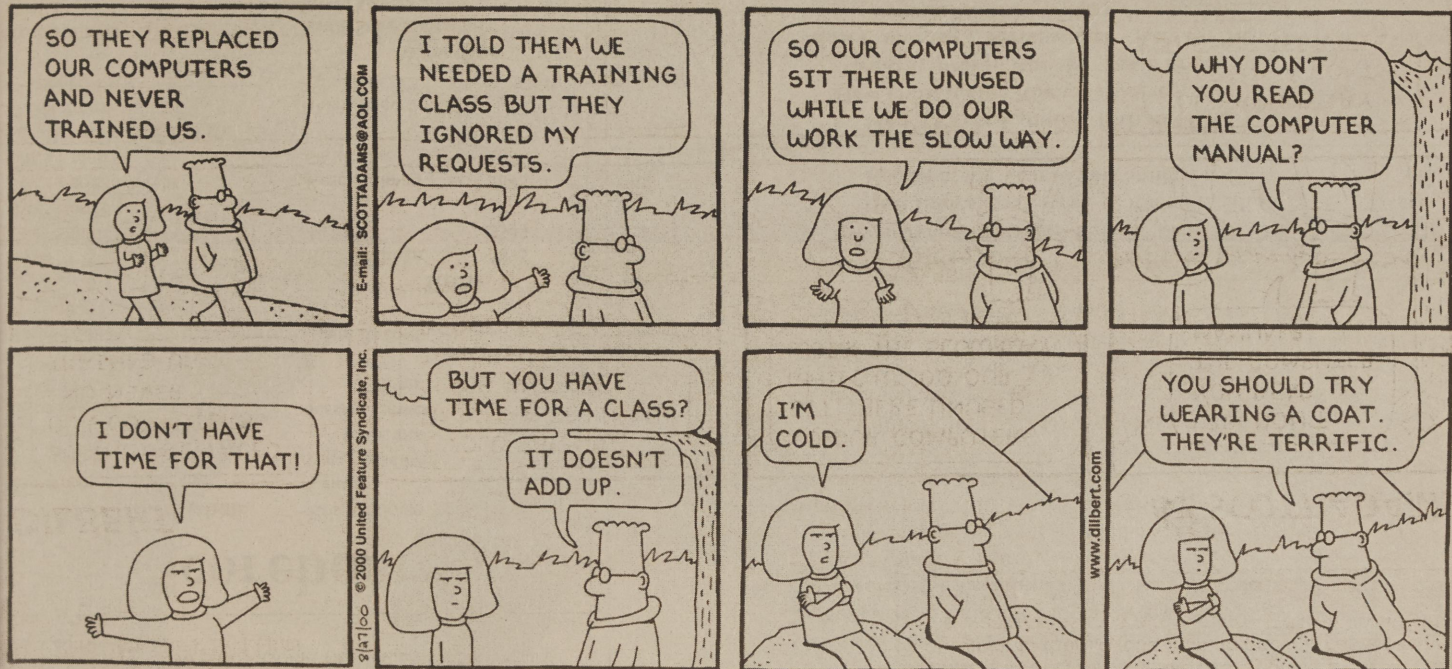


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