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BASKETBALL

Rose-Hulman Classic
Tournament
Shook Fieldhouse
Saturday, Dec. 7, 2 p.m.

the Rose Thorn

"Beware of
Professors
Selling Gifts"
*Dr. Dale Bremmer
Lecture*
Monday, Dec. 9
A-202 4:15 p.m.

News Briefs

Delta Sigma Phi members attend national convention

Members of the Zeta Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Phi traveled to Kansas City to attend their fraternity's national convention this past Thanksgiving. Approximately five hundred Delta Sigs from over one-hundred twenty chapters around the nation attended the five day event.

With ten people, the delegation from Rose-Hulman was the largest attending by far. Member Will Mathies received The Order of Sphinx, the highest honor bestowed upon mem-

bers by the Delta Sigma Phi Grand Council, and the chapter was recognized for their superior organization and major contributions to the March-of-Dimes.

During the convention the delegation attended many seminars on topics ranging from Risk-Management to Inter-Fraternity relations. They also voted on national policy changes and elected three new members to their Grand Council.

Tau Beta Pi inducts new members

Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society founded in 1928 at Lehigh University, initiated 25 new members on the evening of November 7. Candidates for Tau Beta Pi must exhibit exemplary character and scholarship and confer honor upon their Alma Mater as undergraduates. To be eligible, students must be in the top 1/5 of their junior class or the top 1/4 of their senior class and be actively involved in campus activities. In addition, all candidates must participate in a service project.

New initiates of the Indiana Beta Chapter included Todd Anderson, Charles Arvin, David Bailey, Charles Brads, Sean Chambers, Timothy Chavie, Eric Cunningham, Paul Fathauer, Kirk Frederick, Spencer Geswein, John Kellam, Cory LaRoche, Jonathon Lawrence, Todd Lemon, Erik Lindstrom, Randy McIntyre, Brett Mazany, Barry Moffitt, Theron Nelson, Alan Peacock, Ravi Puttiah, Dylan Schickel, Gary Solbreken, David Smith, and Mark Strempler.

SMWC Community Orchestra to play Holiday Pops

The Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College (SMWC) Community Orchestra will ring in the holiday season with a concert on Sunday, December 8 at 2:00 p.m. in the Cecilian Auditorium on the SMWC campus. A \$2.00 donation is requested.

The concert will feature Christmas music from around the world including Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," Jose Feliciano's "Feliz Navidad," and a medley of traditional carols with fun-filled variations of "Jingle Bells." Themes from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Saint Saens' "Gloria and Alleluia" will also be performed. Lori Dyke, pianist, and Debbie Thompson, cellist, will be fea-

tured in Mannheim Steamroller's "Stille Nacht."

The College-Community Orchestra has over forty members who rehearse most Tuesday evenings at The Woods. Laura Q. Savage, orchestra director, says, "There is a blend of townspeople who bring their experience and stability to the orchestra, and there are students from three area colleges who are eager to learn new music and skills."

New members are encouraged to attend rehearsals in January. For member information contact Savage at (317) 832-2762. For concert information call The Woods Public Relations Office at (812) 535-5212.

Annual Christmas program at Allen Memorial Planetarium

The "Star of Bethlehem" will be presented at the Planetarium on the following dates:

December 14 -Saturday
7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

December 20 -Friday
7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

December 22 -Sunday
2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Advance tickets are not available; seating is on a first-come-first-served basis. This show is presented as a public service, and there is no charge.

The planetarium is located at 3737 S. 7th Street in Terre Haute, and the telephone number is 238-4272.

Fraternities, sorority investigated for hiring strippers

(CPS) -- Officials at the University of Virginia have put one fraternity on probation and are investigating another fraternity and a sorority in three incidents that involved male and female strippers.

The student newspaper, The Cavalier Daily, reported that Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was placed on probation for hiring two female strippers who performed homosexual acts at a rush party.

The two other investigations involve the hiring of strippers for entertainment by a different fraternity and a sorority's hiring of a male dancer.

In a letter to students published in the newspaper, president Robert Canevari wrote, "Even when legal, a striptease performance may be offensive for the attitudes it conveys to the university community at large."

Placement office encourages aggressive job search

by Will Mathies
Staff Reporter

As some students may have noted, the job market has become increasingly competitive as the present recession continues. Students, particularly seniors, need to work very hard to contact potential offers.

Rose-Hulman's placement office has had a very good placement record for a number of years. This has been due to the reputation of the school, quality of the students, and the hard work of the placement office. According to Bill Sisson, the placement director, Rose students have been feeling the crunch but our placement has been better than other colleges.

Students wanting to make a good impression are encouraged to be early for their interview, have an up-to-date data sheet, and follow up their interviews with letters and phone calls.

Students are also expected to take matters into their own hands. The placement office can only as-

sist in the job search and can not be responsible for everything. Typically there are some seniors who feel shy or don't start looking for a job until Christmas. These people are depending heavily on the placement office and are going to have a hard time finding a job. With the present economy, it is very unlikely that jobs will be offered without an active search.

The placement office does not want to discourage anyone. There are jobs out there, but work must be done to find them.

The placement office has also noted that more companies are relying on summer internships to help them decide who to hire. More companies are offering internships and are starting the selection process early. Underclassmen are encouraged to sign up for as many interviews as possible. Empty interview sign-ups have caused the placement office to worry that the early interviews may have surprised the underclassmen.

All the information on in-

terviews and company information sessions is posted in the Templeton building and on the placement bulletin board by the mailroom in Moench Hall. All students are encouraged to look for new information on a daily basis. However, students should not rely solely on information sent to the placement office. The staff at Rose will be happy to help you to make other contacts concerning possible job opportunities. Many small companies may have a couple of jobs to offer, but may not have the money to interview on every campus. These companies rely on letters sent by interested students to find their new employees.

There is no reason not to start interviewing. Students that haven't started to look for a job should start today, according to the placement office. Students who have started their job search should keep the placement office updated. Many job offers have been the product of good communication and timing.

Dr. Tom and Seus to perform mime theatre at Rose-Hulman

by Cassandra Jungblut

Imagine a comedy act being performed in front of your eyes, but the only sounds are those of a piano and vocal introductions.

Welcome to the world of Dr. Tom and Seus, mime comedians, who use live music to enhance what would otherwise be silent.

Tom Pierce and Sues Edwards are Dr. Tom and Seus. The husband and wife duo from Atlanta, Ga., will be performing as the next program in the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Fine Arts Series Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Moench Hall Auditorium. They provide entertainment that appeals to all ages by combining subtle cleverness, broad humor, and fantastic facial expressions without some of the characteristics of a classical mime artist.

Dr. Tom and Seus have been working to change the image of traditional mime into what they call "new vaudeville." They take classical mime into a different realm by shifting the audience's mood from seriousness to laughter in a matter of moments.

"Mime is accessible to the general public, despite the fact that the media have 'trashed' it for years," Pierce said. "We don't wear the white face, and we use comic sound effects as part of our technique."

Pierce started performing at the age of 11 as a self-taught clown in his small home town in Michi-



DR. TOM & SEUS — MIME THEATRE

gan. He went on to study theater and mime at Florida State University where he met Sues Edwards, and accomplished musician and dancer. Receiving a B.A. in dance from Bennington College, Seus went on to study and apprentice with Pierce.

For the past 12 years, Dr. Tom and Seus have performed throughout the United States, Europe, and the Far East. They've been entertainers at the Wolftrap International Children's Festival, the International Mime and Movement Festival.

Computer Porn causes a stir in Washington

(CPS) -- Much to the embarrassment of the University of Washington Computer Services, a Seattle newspaper discovered that computerized pornography can be accessed through one of the school's networks.

Just hours before the Seattle Post-Intelligencer spotlighted the discovery, the computer channel for distribution of digitized erotic and pornographic pictures, a part of USENET, was shut down.

Sandra Moy, director of University Computing Services, said the decision to delete the pictures was made because of disk space considerations and was not prompted

by the newspaper investigation.

The computer network, available free of charge to faculty, staff, and students, is connected to several national and international networks that share news and information on a wide variety of topics.

Moy has stressed that she does not think UCS is qualified to decide what is illegal pornography and what is legally protected free speech.

It is possible to view pictures that approach photographic quality on the screen of many commonly available personal computers, says a report in the University of Washington newspaper. Further, it is possible to

transmit the pictures to other computers, through the university network or by other means.

Though deleting the channel has stirred discussions of First Amendment rights, users can easily access the pictures by connecting to other universities' networks from the university network.

Ernest R. Morris, vice president for student affairs, says he is seeking an opinion from the attorney general's office on the broader issue of university policy on use of computers. An overall policy is being developed by the office of Executive Vice President Tallman Trask.

Opinion

The misnomer of safe sex

As everyone should know, Magic Johnson recently made an announcement that he tested HIV positive. Where did he get it? From his promiscuous lifestyle. Now, everyone is pushing for safe sex. The only person to promote abstinence was Dan Quayle. At least he did something right for a change.

Somebody challenged me to consider the failure rate for condoms in the prevention of AIDS. Now, if I remember right, 20 per

The Fish-Eye Lens
by Gregory Ford

cent of all couples using condoms for birth control get pregnant

each year. If we consider that a woman is fertile 4 out of every 28 days, and AIDS can be spread 28 out of 28 days, this brings the annual success rate down from 80 per cent to 10 per cent. And, it is easier to catch the HIV virus than it is for a woman to get pregnant when fertile. If you were to use condoms during sex with an HIV-infected person for one year, you are running greater than a 90 per cent risk of being infected with the HIV virus. This would classify as

sheer stupidity.

Yet, for some strange reason, everyone is hollering for safe sex. I guess they are afraid of stepping on someone's toes when it comes to sexual freedom. Let us put it this way: if you want to live a promiscuous lifestyle, you are taking your own life into your hands.

The best way to prevent the spread of the HIV virus is simple: if you are not married to a person, don't have sex with them. The po-

tential to spread it by needle or blood transfusion is being minimized in the U.S. This would only leave the intravenous drug user at a significant risk.

C. Everett Coop recognized that abstinence was the best way to prevent the spread of AIDS. Instead of teaching safe sex, we should be teaching self-control and self-discipline. And then we can remind people that "No sex is safe sex."

Letters to the Editor

Subtle suggestion

Concerning Gergory Ford's Nov. 10th article and most of the others he has written since at Rose:

Dear Gregory,
Get a life.

- Adam Kluemper

Setting the moral standard

I am writing this letter in response to Gregory Ford's story, "The decline of U.S. Morality," specifically concerning the section about the National Endowment for the Arts. Mr. Ford, do you have such high morals, and are you so self-righteous, that you have the gall to challenge others to meet your moral standard? Why do you think your beliefs are any better or more correct than anyone else's?

Mr. Ford wrote about the recent amendment to NEA funding, created by Senator Jesse Helms, that no money will be used to sponsor obscene material. I would like to know what constitutes "obscene" and who makes that judgement. Is nudity obscene? Surely not. By that standard, the Venus de Milo, Michelangelo's David, and even the Sistene Chapel could be judged obscene. Is it the depiction of certain actions which changes "art" to "obscenity"? Maybe that's the standard used. If so, once again I ask, who makes that decision?

In my opinion, Senator Helms, Gregory Ford, and others like them are the kind of people who think their values are so correct that they feel obligated to try to force their morality on others. My response to them is this: I can think for myself and form my own opinions, so don't try to force your morals on me.

-Greg Simons



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President Bush and I are working together to mathematicize America. His education agenda and educational goals are giving students across the nation incentive, and my textbook, *Pizza Math: Theory and Practice* has already had a significant impact on the fight against innumeracy. However, innumeracy, the ability to be confounded by the simplest of mathematical expressions, exists in quantity. For example, I was in my local NAPA over the break to purchase a fuse for my car. For the duration of my stay in there (which I tried to make as short as possible) two of the em-

ployees were arguing over a point of mathematical interest. Trying to ignore them and failing, I caught the end of the conversation.

"It's thirty-four dollars and twenty-nine cents," asserted the first, making it clear by his confidence that he was the mathematically superior of the two.

"No way," the second denied. "Explain it again."

"OK," the first started out. "The sale is for seventy percent of regular price..."

"Wait," the second interrupted. "I thought it was for thirty percent off!"

The first looked confused for a moment, but regaining his confidence, responded, "It's the same thing. Seventy percent of regular price, thirty percent off. So this doohicker here is twenty-four bucks. So you take twenty-four divided by point seven," he recalled the bulk of his high school education as he punched the numbers into the calculator, "and the sale price is thirty-four dollars and twenty-nine cents."

"I don't get it," the second rebutted. "The sale price is more than the regular price?"

"Figger it out yourself, then," the first yelled as he winged the

I Don't Even Want To Think About It!

by
Kevin Neilson

calculator in the direction of the second, smashing it into the wall and making it useless for anything more than a paperweight.

I didn't offer any help, because as I left I was thinking about my next book, *Sale Prices and Mark-downs: Principles and Implementation*.

I was also wondering what would happen if our politicians knew any math. Which was why I was writing *Simple Algebra for Presidents and Congressmen*. After writing chapters one and two, *What in the red really means* and *How to balance your budget at the Congressional coffee shop*, I started thinking. Why can't we recruit high school students in math just like we do with athletes? Then

someday we might have politicians that could balance the budget.

As I researched the subject of recruiting mathematicians, however, I stumbled into a tangled web of lies and deceit so complex...

It seems that Eastern Illinois University was cited for redshirting a freshman math major. They wanted him to have a year's worth of math experience before participating in four years of Putnam competitions.

That's not all, though. The OHSMA, the Oregon High School Mathematics Association, found out that an Oregon high school senior who had scored an 800 on Math SAT was driving around a new Beretta. They uncovered some connections with the University of Oregon mathematics department. The sting operation exposed huge recruitment violations in the department, including favors of money, vehicles, and software to entice bright students into the math department.

What's going on here? How long has this gone unknown? One of the students implicated only responded with, "We have more talent than those guys playing ball — we should get the same benefits." Maybe this is what has to be done to mathematicize America — use bribes. The money, women, cars, and fame illicitly given to college basketball stars could just as well be used as incentive for math majors. If there were mathematician role models for kids... maybe if topologist Dr. Freedman contracted AIDS and became a national spokesperson, kids

would have someone besides a basketball player to look up to.

It's terrible that such immoral approaches are necessary to fight innumeracy. While doing research, I stumbled upon some pretty severe recruiting violations carried out personally by the head of a math department of a prominent midwestern university. They had to give me an HP 95LX to keep my mouth shut.

It's the end that justify the means, though. If numeracy became a fad, then we would have immoral politicians that could balance the budget instead of just immoral politicians, plus a constituency that could figure out what was going on, not only with the budget but in the Congressional coffee shop. And we would no longer have to hear conversations like this:

"OK, this committee has a \$100 million budget to work with. I figure that we should divert \$10 million to the Congressional recreational facility."

(in unison) "Agreed." (looking over his glasses at a sheaf of paper) "So that leaves forty percent for my district, since I'm the chairman, and twenty percent for each of the rest of the four senators on this committee."

(timidly) "Chairman, doesn't that mean we're spending more than we have?"

(angered) "OK, you figger it out then!"

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Scott Woods puts two more points through the rim.

Basketball finally at home!

by Ken Koziol
Sports Editor

Three games and thousands of miles after the tipoff of the Engineer basketball season, Coach Bill Perkins and his Rose-Hulman team will make their Shook Fieldhouse debut tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The Rose-Hulman Classic opens tonight featuring Carthage College (2-1 at press time) and Indiana Wesleyan (3-6) at 6:30 p.m. The home team will take on Parks College (1-1) in the late game. Saturday afternoon will cap the excitement as the consolation game will be played at 2 p.m., followed by the championship at 4 p.m.

Although the Engineers have traditionally dominated this tournament, they will enter the weekend with a 1-3 record against some tough teams. Their first opponent is led almost solely by 6'1" guard Ted Schrader (27.5 ppg) and 6'3" forward Gary Winters (15 ppg) — both juniors. Carthage enters its own scoring combination in a pair of juniors. Forward Jesse Ceballos leads his team with 25.7 ppg and guard Ashunta Hamilton has 20.3 ppg.

But the Engineers are scoring too. Led by Scott Beach with over

20 points per game, the team hopes to repeat the annual domination in Shook Fieldhouse. Over the last two years, the basketball team has only a few losses on the home court.

The Engineers opened up the season with a west coast trip to Claremont, California in the Claremont Tipoff Classic where they placed third. In the first round, Rose lost to the University of Redlands, 95-77. Redlands was the NCAA Division III scoring champion last year, and went on to win the tournament. In the consolation game, Rose defeated the sorryful Maryville College team which went 0-26 last year.

Highlights for the team included play by Scott Beach, who was named to the all-tournament team. He hit 11 of 12 free throws and averaged 23.5 points in the tourney. Senior center Troy Dewar was starting his first two collegiate games, and did so in fine fashion. He averaged 13.5 points, and led the team in both games in rebounding with an average of eight per contest.

After this weekend's tournament, the Engineers will gear up for another home court game against Principia College.

Wrestlers at Little State

by Jim Broskow
Sports Reporter

The Engineer wrestlers are back in action this weekend. The season starts with the Little State Tournament Friday at 5:30 p.m. at Manchester University.

Coach Mark Buti, now in his second year at Rose, has a good mix of veterans and new talent to work with. Senior Matt Morin, a two-time NCAA Division III National qualifier and three-time ICAC champ, will be looking for a fourth Little State championship at 158 pounds.

Other returning starters include junior Jeff Haggerty at 142 pounds, senior Dave Koehl at 150 pounds, and sophomore Mark Young at 189 pounds. Freshmen twins Jim and Joe Labbe, 134 and 126 pounds, respectively, are expected to contribute significantly to the team's success this year.

The Rose grapplers return home to face the Depauw Tigers in Shook Fieldhouse Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m., after which they will not compete again until January.

1991-92 ROSE-HULMAN WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

BASKETBALL, Rose-Hulman Classic, Shook Fieldhouse; *Consolation Game, 2 p.m. *Championship Game, 4 p.m.
SWIMMING, at DePauw University Invitational, Greencastle
WRESTLING, at Little State Meet, Manchester College, North Manchester, 9:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

WRESTLING, DePauw University, Shook Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

BASKETBALL, Principia College, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

BASKETBALL, Webster College, Shook Fieldhouse, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

BASKETBALL, Earlham College, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

BASKETBALL, at Fontbonne College, St. Louis, Mo., 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

BASKETBALL, at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

BASKETBALL, Wabash College, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

WRESTLING, at Midwest Tournament, University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

BASKETBALL, at Manchester College, North Manchester, 3 p.m.*
WRESTLING, Midwest Tourney, University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

WRESTLING, Wabash and Olivet Nazarene, at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

BASKETBALL, Franklin College, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

SWIMMING, at University of Indianapolis Invitational, Indianapolis

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

BASKETBALL, at Taylor University, Upland, 3 p.m.
SWIMMING, at University of Indianapolis Invitational, Indianapolis

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

BASKETBALL, at DePauw University, Greencastle, 7:30 p.m.*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

WRESTLING, at Elmhurst Tournament, Elmhurst, Ill., 6:30 p.m.
SWIMMING, at University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

BASKETBALL, Anderson University, Shook Fieldhouse, 3 p.m.*
WRESTLING, at Elmhurst Tournament, Elmhurst, Ill., 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

BASKETBALL, at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, 7:30 p.m.*
SWIMMING, at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

WRESTLING, at Monon Bell Tournament, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

BASKETBALL, at Hanover College, Hanover, 3 p.m.*
SWIMMING, at Principia College, Elsah, Ill., 2 p.m.
WRESTLING, at Monon Bell Tournament, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

BASKETBALL, Manchester College, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

WRESTLING, at Wheaton Invitational, Wheaton, Ill., 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

BASKETBALL, Taylor University, Shook Fieldhouse, 3 p.m.
WRESTLING, at Wheaton Invitational, Wheaton, Ill., 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

BASKETBALL, at Franklin College, Franklin, 7:30 p.m.*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BASKETBALL, at Anderson University, Anderson, 3 p.m.*
WRESTLING, at Greyhound Classic, University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Noon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

BASKETBALL, DePauw University, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.*

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

BASKETBALL, Hanover College, Shook Fieldhouse, 3 p.m.*
WRESTLING, at ICAC Tournament, Manchester College, North Manchester, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

SWIMMING, at Liberal Arts Invitational, DePauw University, Greencastle

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

WRESTLING, at NCAA Midwest Regional, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, 5 p.m.
SWIMMING, at Liberal Arts Invitational, DePauw University, Greencastle

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

WRESTLING, at NCAA Midwest Regional, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Noon
SWIMMING, at Liberal Arts Invitational, DePauw University, Greencastle

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

WRESTLING, at NCAA Division III Championships, Trenton N.J., 9 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

WRESTLING, at NCAA Division III Championships, Trenton, N.J., Noon
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Rose-Hulman Sports Honor Roll

The football team had many outstanding achievements during the 1991 season. At the end of the season: senior Mark Guerrettaz stood in the top four of six school records, junior Pete Kasper stood second and third in two records, junior Todd Foreman stood second behind Jason Duff in three passing records, and Joe Ritz set a new college record in tackles.

On the all-ICAC team were

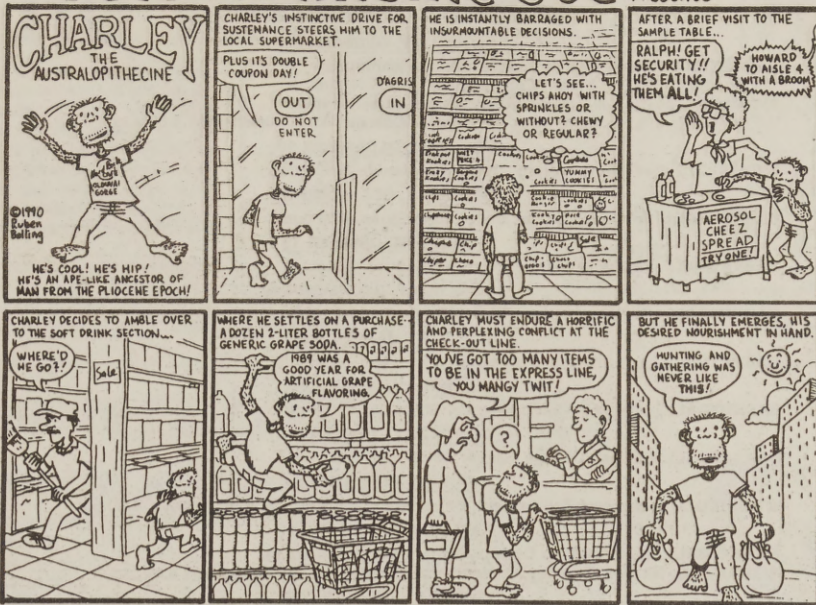
Guerrettaz, Ritz, and senior tight end Craig Laker. Receiving honorable mention praise were juniors Doug Childers, Kevin Ehrenreich and Kasper, as well as senior Ken Godwin. On the academic side, Childers and sophomore Greg Hubbard were named to the District 5 Academic Team. This makes them eligible for the GTE Academic All-American Team. Also, sophomore Todd Holthaus was named on honorable

mention to the team

On the soccer field, junior midfielder Jeff Dove was named to the all-ICAC team. He played in every game during his collegiate career. The highlight of his season in 1991 was four assists and one goal in the ICAC. In a 5-1 victory over Franklin College he had a team high three assists. Dove, a team co-captain, helped the Engineers to a 4-2 record in the ICAC — the best in many years.

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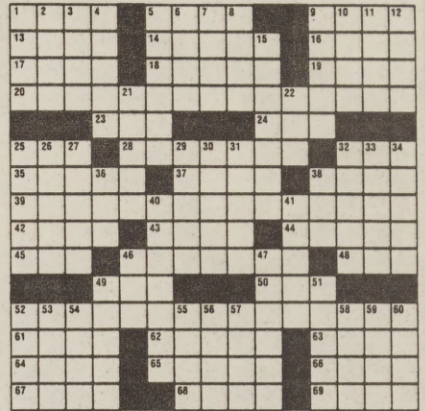


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