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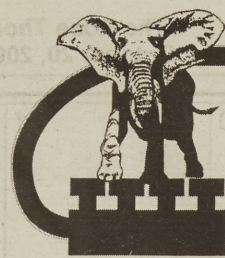
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2000

Employers pack SRC to land nation's top students

Matthew Walter
Editor-In-Chief

Nearly 200 companies descended upon the SRC on Wednesday, in search for qualified students to fill needed positions. The career fair, an annual fall event, also gave students a chance to distribute their resumes to prospective employers. It was apparent that many companies sent Rose-Hulman alumni to be representatives at the fair.

The 197 companies that signed up to be at the career fair is much greater than the 135 that signed up last year. This is the largest number of companies that have signed up in the history of the career fair.

Although not every company could make it, the fair was generally well attended.

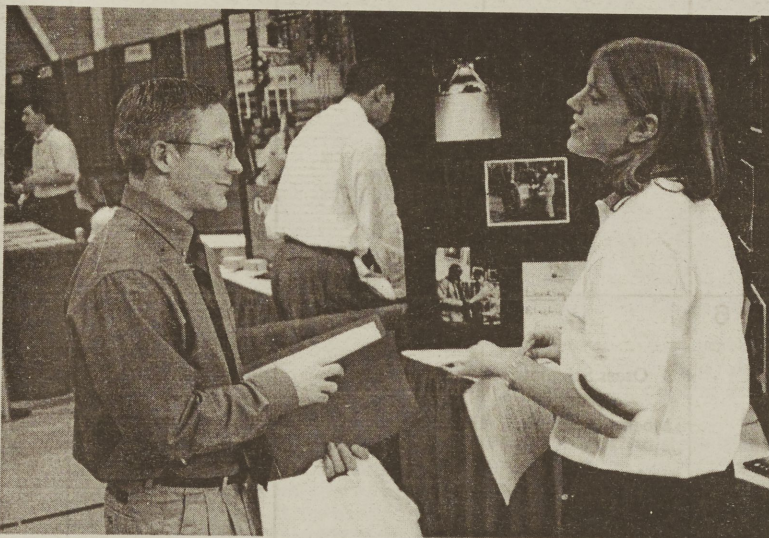
Many of the companies came with handouts for those who stopped by their booths. These handouts included T-shirts, bags, pens, and food. Company representatives also handed out brochures and business cards.

The fair not only gave seniors opportunities for permanent employment, but underclassmen were also busy looking for summer internships and co-op opportunities.

Career fair committee chairs Kyle Smith and Kara Gustafson oversaw the event. A staff of over 80 students worked with the career services office to help facilitate all facets of the fair, including employer relations, publications, documentation, and technical support.

When everything was finished, many students had more connections and some even had gotten a few interviews lined up.

Career Fair 2000



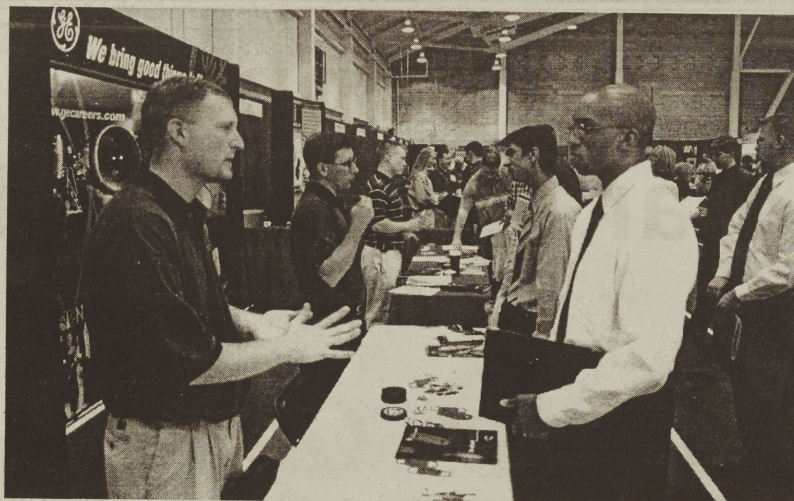
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Matthew Seeley, senior electrical engineering major, speaks with a company representative about job opportunities after graduation.

Many seniors have already lined up interviews for jobs after graduation, and some have jobs ready for them. The opportunities continue to grow as the number of companies that are looking for Rose quality employees increase. Future senior job searches may very well be effected by seniors graduating this spring.

Rashad Gold, sophomore chemical engineering major, listens to Andrew Grahn, Rose grad, at the General Electric booth.

Background -- students line up to discuss co-ops, internships, or permanent jobs.



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Alcohol Awareness Week gets out the message

Nicole Hartkemeyer
Staff Writer

This week's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week activities were considered to be a huge success. The purpose of the activities was to make the Rose-Hulman community more aware of the dangers of alcohol abuse and help students to make good decisions concerning the use of alcohol for recreational purposes.

The sponsors for the activities include the Student Activities

Office and the campus organization SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). The awareness week was also supported by donations from MADD in the community.

The week started by getting students to pledge that they would stay alcohol free for a minimum of five days to seven days, but encourage a life-long commitment to pledge to be alcohol free in honor of college students who have been harmed by the effects of alcohol abuse. After completion of a pledge, designated driver

cards were made available which entitled the owner to free non-alcoholic drinks at local restaurants and bars.

On Tuesday, a "Mocktail Party" where non-alcoholic beverages were served, enticed student participation. Among the beverage attractions were a keg of root beer and a Pepsi Challenge. Sorority members served the drinks and were the main contributors to encouraging community involvement. Their help was well receipted by the activity's sponsors.

The rest of the week consisted of educating the community about the dangers of alcohol. Statistics were handed out which clearly showed alcohol consumption in our society is a bigger problem than most people realize. These statistics also showed that underage drinking is a major issue on and off campus.

Other information distributed during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week consisted of "Tips to Throw a Safe Party". These tips explain what you should do if you are having a

party where alcohol will be served in order to make sure all attendees remain safe. SADD also set up an information table containing various items concerning alcohol abuse. Alcohol Awareness Week overall, was a success while informing and focusing on a serious problem which has, or will affect us all at some point in our lives. A lasting impression was left on many so that good decisions can be made when faced with a potentially dangerous situation.

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Rose history professor is published again

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology History Professor William B. Pickett has uncovered documents revealing that Dwight D. Eisenhower actively plotted his move from military hero to U.S. president -- a pivotal event in America's cold war years.

Pickett's recently published book, "Eisenhower Decides To Run," (Ivan Dee, \$27.50) provides the first complete account of Eisenhower's decision to run for the presidency in 1952. It disputes the commonly held belief that Eisenhower reluctantly responded to popular demand to become a candidate. In 1947, Eisenhower wrote to a friend that "so-called drafts, at least since Washington's time, have been carefully nurtured, with the full, even though undercover, support of the 'victim.'" Eisenhower chose not to run for the presidency in 1948. By 1952 Democrat President Harry Truman's standing had fallen in public opinion polls. Eisenhower, by this time NATO supreme commander, feared that Republican Senator Robert Taft would not emphasize a foreign policy based on collective security in Europe. These facts set in motion Eisenhower's defeat of Taft at the 1952 GOP nominating convention and eventual presidential triumph.

Pickett draws insightful portraits of Eisenhower's close friends and confidants who put him on the path to power. One was Wall Street investment banker Clifford

Roberts, co-founder and chairman of the executive committee of the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. According to Pickett, Eisenhower relied on Roberts to organize his political inner circle.

Other key players included retired Gen. Edwin Clark, who got Ike to write a confidential letter in which he affirmed his decision to seek the presidency; Gen. Lucius Clay, organizer of the 1948 Berlin airlift; Paul Hoffman, former Studebaker president and director of the Marshall Plan, which rebuilt postwar Europe; Henry Luce, publisher of Time magazine; and William Robinson of the New York Herald Tribune.

Pickett's findings resulted from more than two years of research at the Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abilene, Kan. He will give a talk about the book and participate in a book signing at the library on Oct. 6.

Pickett also wrote "Dwight David Eisenhower and American Power," (Harlan Davidson, 1995) which examined Ike's military career, and a book about former Indiana Senator Homer Capehart. Pickett, a former Fulbright lecturer, has taught at Rose-Hulman since 1972. He has taught courses on American diplomacy, American arms and strategy, and the atomic bomb.

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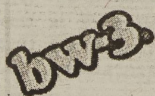
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Vedder, Pearl Jam still rock with the best of them

Travis Holler
Editor-in-Chief

Pearl Jam
Binaural Tour
Oct. 11 - St. Louis
Oct. 12 - Kansas City

Opening Notes: Ever since most of us were back in junior high school, Pearl Jam has been cranking out some of the last decade's best music. While their latest studio release, *Binaural*, might not have been as commercially successful as some of their previous efforts, the music was still some of their best.

Over fall break, I had the chance to catch two of their live shows in St. Louis and Kansas City, and the performances did not disappoint.

The Band:

Eddie Vedder - Vocals / Guitar
Mike McCready - Lead Guitar
Stone Gossard - Guitar
Jeff Ament - Bass Guitar
Matt Cameron - Drums

The Good: I've been to several concerts, but I have to say that Pearl Jam puts on probably the best live sets that I've had the pleasure of witnessing. Going in, I was afraid that seeing back-to-back shows, I'd end up seeing

the exact same show both nights. Fortunately, it could not have been further from the truth. Over the course of two nights (and a total of 52 songs), I could probably count the number of repeated songs on one hand. Of course, some of the classics ("Even Flow," "Elderly Woman Behind the Counter in a Small Town") were played on both nights, but for the most part, the two nights were completely different.

Aside from the great music, the best part of the two shows was a clever ruse played on the St. Louis crowd by Eddie Vedder. On the night of Game 1 of the National League Championship Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets (a game the Cardinals would ultimately lose), the Pearl Jam frontman came out for an encore and announce, to the crowd's delight, that their hometown team had won the game. However, after several minutes of loud cheering, he finally got back on the mic to deliver the news that they had actually lost. As the rest of the crowd stood stunned and silent, I busted out laughing. He wouldn't have had to sing another song, because that right there made my night.

Other highlights of the show included the guitar play of Mike McCready. I guess that I never realized how good he was until he was knocking down top-quality solos during several songs. Of course, Eddie had his trademark bottle of wine at his side, but his usual jumping-around style was tempered when, during "Even Flow" in St. Louis, he sprained his right ankle. From that point, his usual physicality was much more subdued on both nights.

The Bad: I can't complain about anything Pearl Jam did. Although I'd have liked to hear a couple of my personal favorites that didn't get played, the variety of songs was more than enough to keep me satisfied. Moreover, if the rumors are true

that the group is releasing 25 double live CD's from this tour, then I don't think that any Pearl Jam fan would be disappointed to have these two shows added to their collections.

The worst thing about the concerts was the opening act, Supergrass. Personally, I would rank this British import somewhere between the Spice Girls and Ace of Base on the list of terrible foreign bands.

The Ugly: I'd have to say that Sandstone, the venue where I saw the second show, is probably the worst place that I have ever seen a concert. The only things that outnumbered the pot-

heads in the lawn section were the potholes in the pathetically unkempt gravel parking lot.

The Bottom Line: Pearl Jam has been one of my favorite bands for almost ten years, and, unfortunately, I'd never had the chance to see them perform before. Now that I have though, I don't think that it will take me nearly as long to see them again.

On a scale of zero to 4 (with 4 being classic and zero being Wheaties), I give both Pearl Jam shows 4 stars. Go out and catch them while they're still touring or you'll regret it.



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Meet the Parents is a witty, delightful comedy

Dustin Van Tassel
Staff Writer

Meet the Parents

Robert De Niro
Ben Stiller
MPAA: rated PG-13
for sexual content, drug
references, and language
running time: 107 minutes
*** 1/2

Opening Notes: This October, Jay Roach, the director of the immensely successful Austin Powers movies, tried to tap into an older audience with *Meet the Parents*. This, his fourth directorial effort, showcases Robert DeNiro (who *Analyze This*, *Cape Fear*) at his barnyard best, along with Ben Stiller (*There's Something About Mary*) in his typical role. This film reminds us once again how much sucks to meet your girlfriend's parents.

The Plot: When Greg (Stiller) learns that he must first ask his girlfriend's father, Jack (DeNiro), for permission before he proposes, Greg's girlfriend's sister's wedding provides the perfect opportunity,

or so he hopes. From the checking of his luggage, which he doesn't see again until just before the credits roll, to the pronunciation of his last name (Focker), Greg's troubles never end. The movie progresses as Greg is put in more and more awkward situations. Simple things like remembering not to let the cat out to how Jack feels about smoking lead to hilarious moments. Greg is faced not only with the loss of his luggage, but also having to spend time with his girlfriend's ex, which, as Jack continuously points out, is everything Greg is not.

The Good: This was the first film in a long time that I didn't leave thinking I had wasted my money. The humor was refreshing and unlike the so-called comedies of late keeps you guessing. The laughs aren't cheap and the humor is smart... well most of it. No matter how many times Jack calls Greg "Focker", it still catches you off-guard and you emit a slight giggle. Just wait until you learn Greg's real first name and his girlfriend's middle name.

The Bad: Although this film did provide me with a lot of laughs

there was one thing that really bothered me. About half-way through the film there is a real slow spot. After you've spent 45 minutes laughing you sit for a good 20 minutes and nothing happens. I'm not sure what they were thinking on that one, but it makes a good time to go refill the popcorn.

The Ugly: A cat using the toilet. I mean, come on, it's just not natural. It can't even flush, and I'm not for sure but I didn't see it using any toilet paper either.

The Bottom Line: I would highly recommend this movie.



Robert DeNiro welcomes Ben Stiller to his home.

There are tons of laughs, just beware of the middle. If you like Stiller's other films and enjoyed *Analyze This*, this is a movie for you.

On a scale of 0 to 4, where 4 is classic and 0 is *Ronin*, I give this

film a 3.5. Trust me, you'll like it. Just in case you were wondering the tagline for this movie is "First comes love. Then comes the interrogation." which proves once again that even for good movies, taglines are retarded.

SNL's The Ladies Man is 84 minutes too long

Travis Holler
Editor-in-Chief

The Ladies Man

Tim Meadows
MPAA: rated R
for sexual content
and language
running time: 84 minutes

Opening Notes: Let's face it, lately all the "Saturday Night Live" skits that have been developed into movies have been less than stellar. However, Tim Meadows' *The Ladies Man* at least appeared to have a chance to be funny, if only because his character could presumably have some sort of social interaction with real life, unlike Mary Katherine Gallagher or the Roxbury guys. Unfortunately, despite the hopes I had that this movie would become another *Wayne's World*, it ends up being closer to *It's Pat*: the Movie.

Cast: Longtime SNL stalwart Tim Meadows stars as his most recognizable character Leon

Phelps, "The Ladies Man." Phelps seems to be caught in some sort of timewarp back to the 70s where his polyester-infused wardrobe might actually be considered "hip."

Karyn Parsons (TV's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air") is Julie, the producer of Phelps's radio show. She is seemingly the only woman immune to his charms. The smooth Billy Dee Williams is the proprietor of Phelps's hangout and acts as the narrator over the course of the film. Will Ferrell (also of "Saturday Night Live") gives his usual hilarious performance as Lance, the husband of a woman who has had an affair with Leon and who has vowed to get revenge on "The Ladies Man" - Greco-Roman style. Former "Saved by the Bell" star Tiffani Amber-Thiessen played a cameo role as Lance's wife, but she is basically just eye candy in the movie.

The Good: With all the Academy Award-caliber performances in the movie, it's hard to single out any one person... Oh wait, this movie sucked, there was nothing good about it.

Seriously, the movie had its funny moments, including Billy Dee Williams' humorous narration, but they were not enough to save it.

The Bad: I have to say that its pretty sad when a movie comes in at an hour and 15 minutes and you still think it was too long. I guess that's the general problem with SNL movies. What's funny for five minutes during a sketch is not always funny for two hours.

Looking back, I can't even really put a finger on what was so bad about this movie. Walking out of the theater, though, I just knew that I had wasted my money.

The Ugly: There's a scene in the movie where "The Ladies Man" challenges the street credibility of Julia's ex-fiancé. The two of them proceed to have a showdown by eating various weird bar foods. Sadly enough, it ends up with the ex-fiancé eating a piece of fecal matter. Are you starting to understand what I meant when I said the movie sucked?

The Bottom Line: I guess it has become an annual event. Every year about this time a skit from SNL that I've enjoyed comes out

as a movie and inevitably, I go see it and think that it sucks. Maybe next time I won't be so gullible, but more than likely I'll be in line next October to see "Spartan Spirit: The Movie."

On a scale of zero to 4 (with 4 being classic and zero being just about any "Saturday Night Live" movie ever made) I give this movie a 1. I don't think that anyone would be all that depressed if SNL producer Lorne Michaels just packed it in and gave up on turning his skits into movies.



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Tim Meadows celebrates the end of his SNL career by getting the requisite good skit-to-bad movie transfer.

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Dumb Politics

Jason Meyer
Staff Writer

The American public has no real choices in electing political candidates. This is seen in many different levels of government. From the presidential election to the election of city mayors, individuals often hitch free rides off of his or her father's reign in office.

As seen in the upcoming presidential election, neither Bush nor Gore are desirable representatives to have in office.

Gore is a total liar. He even lies about his own family. If he is willing to lie about something so petty, what else is he willing to lie about? Money from foreign countries, sex with interns, violence. Gore also fails to make up his mind on issues. Is he for tobacco or against it? Make up your mind man.

Bush is not any better than Gore. If Bush is elected into office, the White House will have to get its own coke dealer. Both Gore and Bush are trying to follow their father's dying legacies.

Another example, Hillary Clinton is a pathetic candidate for Senator of New York. How can a person who does not live in the state of New York run for senate? The population of New York cannot be that naive. This woman has lied about many things. Since she has decided to run for senator of New York, she has decided to reveal several surprising facts

about herself. Suddenly she has some Jewish culture in her ancestry that nobody seemed to know about. She also states that she was always a New York Yankees fan despite the fact that she grew up in Park Ridge, Illinois, which is a suburb of Chicago. She was NEVER a Cubs fan. Then there is the fact that she is so forgiving of her husband's many sexual experiences. Forgiveness is a great action as long as it is genuine. Hillary has simply been using her husband for political power, such as support running for the position of Senator. Furthermore, she has no real political experience. She has done nothing as First Lady except propose a health care system that simply died. She is not dignified or qualified enough to run for Senator.

The lack of qualified candidates is not just a problem found on the federal level of government. Marion Berry was re-elected as mayor of Washington D.C. after it was revealed that he smoked a lot of crack. Sure, campaign slogans such as, "Give him another CRACK at it!" are amusing but what does it reveal about our society?

Honorable political candidates should be presented to the American public. There are currently too many candidates that are not qualified to be in office. The voting population should not accept candidates simply because they are presented. Endorsing these candidates only validates their office.

Who Gives a Care

Nat Bowe
Staff Writer

Did you ever get the idea that people just stopped trying? This is a slogan thrown about lately by a lot of different people. The popular Geico commercial that is excessively played on every TV channel demonstrates this statement well.

The commercial begins with a man is sitting in his car in the rain underneath a Full Service sign waiting for the attendant to come and pump his gas. The attendant notices that the man is waiting, puts on his goulashes and raincoat only to run outside and flip the sign to "Self Service." It seems that more and more people are taking this relaxed attitude towards their jobs and towards helping people in general. About a week ago, a friend and I walked into a carpet store and stood their for 10 minutes while the carpet salesmen stood around and chatted about their weekend.

We were two of three customers in the store and the attendants couldn't take time out of their "coffee talk" in order to help potential customers. Retail attendants seem apathetic that a warm body wanders into the store, much less a potential customer.

In our twisted world of numbing marketing, it seems that the only salespeople that still care are car salesmen. This fact is

pretty sad, because car salesmen are typically known for badgering customers. I hate the fact that when I walk into a store like Circuit City, it always takes longer than 5 minutes in order for a salesman to ask if I need help. It used to be anytime you walked into a store salespeople would jump at the chance to sell something to a you. Now it is hard to see a salesperson show any sign of life other than to drink her Frappacino and discuss "the cutest football player at Terre Haute North." Back in the day, I hated it when I was badgered in retail stores, now I couldn't even get an "associate" to help me if I accidentally cut off my arm and was bleeding profusely all over the new seasonal cashmere wear.

People have adopted the fact that their job doesn't matter. They could care less if a customer is happy. I think that retail stores depend too much on the healthy economy and mistakenly believe that people will buy their products no matter what type of service the store provides.

If people decided that they would buy products based on what kind of service they receive and not a five cent price difference, stores would be more sensitive to customer needs and would be more likely to please their customers. I miss the days when customer service was key. Then again, we are all stuck in a trap. People have stopped caring

about their jobs and customers, but we still need the products they are selling so we will buy them. We have to buy clothes no matter how well we are treated in stores.

The only choice we have is to change the stores where we shop. In this country, customer service is unimportant in almost every store so our choice of retail places is severely limited.

I am just waiting for a new store to surprise me and give me the customer service that I used to get and now expect. I don't expect to see people start to care unless the managers motivate employees to care about their job and their customers. Although, management must care as well.

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Slavery: The Sacrifice for Another Fix

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Staff Writer

What a fire it was. It took a while to get going, but boy did it roar. I'm surprised it didn't cause a lightning storm from all the heat it put off. In short, the bonfire was very cool, or hot rather.

For most people at Rose, being a pyro is just an accepted addiction of life, and the bonfire provided us pyros with the perfect fix. Like a cigarette addict a pyro is obsessed, obsessed to the extent that when our own resources fail to meet our "needed" fix, we'll stop at nothing to get that "needed" hit. Furthermore, we suffer from a mob addiction, an addiction in which, individuals no longer take responsibility for their actions. Our mob craving has thrown us off the deep end: it has lead to the enslavement of many freshman. Although the result is unintentional, the effects are far reaching and damaging; our policy towards bonfire construction must be revamped.

Not once, amongst all the commitments I've made to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, have I consented to being a committed member of the bonfire construction team. Have I signed a contract of consent to participate in applying to Rose? No. Did I miss a check

box on my deposit slip when I decided to come here? No. Did the cashier forget to tell me of a liability I'd undertaken by enrolling here? No. Then why am I forced into the construction of the bonfire?

Ladies and gentlemen, the answer is peer pressure, nothing more. Take a bunch of nervous new geeks, who for the most part had less than satisfactory high school social lives, during their first week here, down to the bonfire construction site. "It was as though we were new inmates at a penitentiary." "Lift here, place there, lift here, place there..." Had it been any week, except my first week at Rose, I'd have told that slave driver where he could put those ties. Unfortunately, I'm surrounded by my whole floor, I don't really have any friends yet, my S.A.'s and R.A.'s are watching, and if I do anything uncooperative I'll never have any friends. Consequently there I stood, lifting, straining and laying down tie after tie." The ball and chain, peer pressure, was tight on every freshmen's leg, there was no escape.

At first this system of forced labor seemed harmless to me, besides the fact that I'm lazy and dislike physical labor. However, as I thought through the situation, I became aware that its implications were far reach-

ing. A month or so into the school year, the "bonfire debate" really started to heat up. Upperclassmen running through the halls, announcing planned labor sessions...

When a slave stepped out of line, claiming he would not participate, he was shot in public. No one was shot with a bullet, but with a more damaging and more effective means of punishment, public verbal harassment. Think about it, once the abuse ended the slave, head bowed and tail between his legs, slowly walked back to their room. The poor slave had in an instant lost all his friends and his seat at the dinner table, he would be forced into eternal solitude for his decision. Furthermore the other slaves having seen this torture quickly decided, that they must treat the poor slave as nothing more than a worthless outcast, and to never break rank, for fear of the same harassment.

The aforementioned is slavery, nothing more or less. Individuals were forced into the completion of an unwritten contract to perform labor without any compensation, save to avoid public humiliation.

We did this all for a fix, for an addiction, for some obsession, a great bonfire was "a necessity", and its completion justified any means taken.

For your information, the bon-

fire is not Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. For your information, not having a bonfire would not result in the nullification of our existence. For your information, our bonfire is not what makes us number one. Quite simply put, on the scale of things that make Rose great, the bonfire is nothing; I can't imagine that anyone would consider leaving Rose if the bonfire were no more. The only things we need to be the best University in America are, save the basic necessities, great faculty, great students, great facilities, and individual happiness. I think Rose should strive to meet all of these, including the latter, meaning that if someone needs a bonfire in order to be happy they should be provided the means to build one. However they shouldn't have the right to prevent anyone else from attaining their needs.

Finally, I respect the bonfire as a coming together of students. It serves as a fun homecoming tradition, and I don't believe the best or only choice is the cancellation of future fires, but rather the solution lies in finding other means with which to keep the bonfire an ongoing tradition. My first suggestion would be to have a bonfire club, and only its members would hold responsibility for the construction. The club would be

entirely optional, and one could choose to become a member if one so desired. Perhaps this would yield a smaller fire but it would be the work of team members, not of cell mates. My other suggestion is to hire help. My understanding is that several of our alumni are big bonfire fans, well if they really want a bonfire so bad, then lets put their money to work. Worst case we could turn bonfire construction into a work-study program. Such a program would keep the construction entirely student based and allow those who wished not to participate the freedom to do so. Furthermore such a program would provide enough incentive to yield bonfires comparable in size to our most recent.

Regardless of the solution having been witness to this tyranny once has engraved an image in my mind. Unintentional was the enslavement, but enslavement nonetheless. The bonfire will forever hold a bitter place in my mind. I have no sympathy for any members of the mob that served to assemble the bonfire, you are all responsible for your actions. May my class be the last Rose class forced to endure this matriculation process. The end, having a bonfire, does not justify the means, enslavement, and should not be tolerated by any who become aware of it.

**RHA is going to Pumpkin Works
Corn Mazes, a Haunted House, and bonfires!
See your RHA member in the Union next week during Lunch**

Fell scores hat trick

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology junior forward John Fell (Vincennes, La.) enjoyed his first career hat trick to lift the Engineers to a 3-2 victory over Oglethorpe University in Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference action at Jim Abundel Field on Friday.

Fell opened the scoring with a shot from the top of the box at the 26 mark before adding a penalty kick in the 19th minute. After Oglethorpe closed within 2-1 late in the first half, Fell completed the hat trick with his team-high sixth goal of the season at the 52:07 mark to give Rose-Hulman a 3-1 advantage.

Freshman goalkeeper Al Ruth (Indianapolis/Ben Davis) won in his first career start in goal, recording nine saves to improve Rose-Hulman's record to 5-5 on the season and 2-1 in SCAC play. Ruth made four saves in the first half and added five in the second half.

Sophomore Grant Hoffman (Cincinnati, Ohio) assisted two of Fell's goals in the contest. Rose-Hulman returns to action on Sunday, hosting Millsaps. Oglethorpe dropped 1-2, 5-5-1 on the season and 2-2 in SCAC play.

Scoreboard

Football

Rhodes 10
Rose-Hulman 24
B.J. Dames(RB) 131 yards/36 carries
Jared Thorpe(QB) 200 passing yards

Millsaps 58
Rose-Hulman 16
Josh Reed(WR) 4 receptions for 56y
Jeremy Sewell(DE) 10 tackles
David Betty(DE) 8 tackles

team record: 1-3 in conference,
1-6 overall

Men's Soccer

Rose-Hulman 3
Oglethorpe 2
John Fell 3 goals
Al Ruth 9 saves

Rose-Hulman 3
Millsaps 1
Kyle Kindle 1 goal
Michael Nietch 1 goal
Al Ruth 11 saves; blocked 1 penalty kick

Southwestern 2
Rose-Hulman 1
Jason Bowe 1 goal

Trinity 9
Rose-Hulman 0
Al Ruth(GK) 12 saves

team record: 6-7

Women's Soccer

Oglethorpe 5
Rose-Hulman 2
Anna Burgner 1 goal
Jessica Farmer 1 goals

Rose-Hulman 5
Millsaps 0
Jessica Farmer 3 goals
Molly McKeown 1 goal, 1 assist
Juliana Van Winkle 1 goal

Southwestern 5
Rose-Hulman 0
Meg Lyman(GK) 14 saves

Trinity 8
Rose-Hulman 0
Meg Lyman(GK) 10 saves

team record: 6-3

Volleyball

Trinity 15 15 15
Rose-Hulman 9 11 10
Tara Strahle 13 kills
Jenny McGuire 22 assists, 18 digs

Millsaps 15 15 8 15
Rose-Hulman 10 13 15 12
Jennifer Krause 22 kills, 2 blocks
Gina Kulas 19 digs
Jenny McGuire 24 assists

Rhodes 16 15 17
Rose-Hulman 14 11 15
Tara Strahle 14 kills, 20 digs
Jennifer Krause 14 kills
Gina Kulas 15 digs, 3 aces, 14 assists

Rose-Hulman 15 15 15
Hendrix 3 13 6
Jennifer Krause 12 kills
Tara Strahle 15 digs, 3 aces

Hanover 15 4 15 15
Rose-Hulman 13 15 11 12
Jennifer Krause 18 kills, 5 blocks
Jamie Tepool 12 kills
Jenny McGuire 28 assists, 19 digs
Sarah Bireley 5 aces

Rose-Hulman 6 14 14
Earlham 15 16 16

team record: 10-14

Men's Cross Country

Vincennes 18
Rose-Hulman 41
Kenny Diehl 28:27.56 for 8km

Women's Cross Country

Vincennes 27
Rose-Hulman 29
Beth Emborsky 2nd overall 20:43.26

Women's Tennis

Rose-Hulman 6
Brescia 1

Hanover 7
Rose-Hulman 2

Second-Quarter offensive leads Millsaps over Rose-Hulman

Millsaps College scored five second-quarter touchdowns to chip out to a 48-6 halftime lead, earning a 58-16 victory over Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference football action at Phil Brown Field on Saturday.

Junior Brent LeJeune scored four first-half touchdowns to lead the Majors offense, rushing for 81 yards on 18 carries. Junior quarterback Allen Cox completed nine of 11 passes for 200 yards and two touchdowns to enhance the Majors attack.

Sophomore quarterback Josh Kulas (Franklin/Indian Creek) came off the bench to complete 10 of 20 passes for 122 yards despite three interceptions, leading the Rose-Hulman offense. Junior Jon Harris (Fort Walton

Beach, Fla.) moved into third place on Rose-Hulman's career list for receptions with 116, pacing the Engineers with five receptions for 59 yards.

"Millsaps has more talent than they showed on film. They were an outstanding team and mixed up the offense well today," said head coach Russ Mollet.

Senior defensive end Jeremy Sewell (Leavittsburg, Ohio) returned a fourth-quarter fumble 17 yards for a touchdown to lead the Rose-Hulman defense.

Junior defensive end David Berty (Indianapolis/Cardinal Ritter) tallied eight tackles, five tackles-for-loss and 1.5 sacks for the Engineers.

Senior defensive back Justin Blomenberg (Seymour) led the Rose-Hulman defense with 11 tackles, while senior Joe Kramer

(Cincinnati, Ohio/LaSalle) and freshman Matt Colatruglio (Vermilion, Ohio) each tallied seven tackles for the Engineers.

"We need to build on our intensity. Today's game was a good lesson for our younger players because we need to bring the intensity up for the entire game to enjoy success. We did show that we are the Fightin' Engineers; we didn't quit today," said Mollet.

Sophomore fullback Tim Swan (Farmington, Minn.) returned to action from a three-week battle with a back injury in style, scoring on a seven-yard carry through the tackles on his first play from scrimmage late in the first quarter, closing Rose-Hulman to within 7-6 at the 2:43 mark.

Millsaps answered with three

consecutive touchdowns by LeJeune, two touchdown passes from Allen Cox and a three-yard run by Chris Schiro to take a 48-6 lead into halftime.

The Rose-Hulman offense marched 60 yards on six plays in the second possession of the second half, moving to the Millsaps 20-yard line, before an interception pinned Millsaps in its own territory.

Rose-Hulman added three points on its first possession of the fourth quarter, a seven-play, 24-yard march capped with a 32-yard field goal by freshman Aaron Wunderlich (Terre Haute/South). Rose-Hulman then completed the scoring when Berty forced a fumble from Millsaps

quarterback Blake Huggard that Sewell returned 17 yards for a score.

"I'm disappointed in the game. We didn't come out fired up, and we missed too many tackles. We showed that we do have character in the second half, however," said Sewell.

Millsaps improved to 4-2 on the season and 1-1 in Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference play. The Majors return home next weekend to face DePauw University in SCAC action.

Rose-Hulman dropped to 1-6 on the season and 1-3 in SCAC play and battles Case Western Reserve next weekend in Cleveland, Ohio.

Coach's Corner

Russ Mollet, Football:
(after the Millsaps game)

"We were disappointed with our effort from the defensive standpoint against Millsaps. I feel that we are a better defense than we showed, and we indicated that we are a much better second-half performance. We need to play for the full game, just as we did against Trinity and Rhodes."

(after the upcoming game)
"The Case Western game is a matter of regrouping. We have a strong group, and the guys have to be focused for the game and work together as a team."

Greg Ruark, Men's and Women's Soccer:

"We actually played better on Friday than Sunday. We ran into two Trinity teams that are beyond outstanding. I don't know if it was the heat or the letdown of Friday's scores, but we didn't play particularly well at Southwestern on Sunday. We were very disappointed on the men's side, because a good effort would have resulted in a victory."

Brenda Davis, Volleyball:
"We need to regroup, get people well, and get focused on performing at our best in the conference meet. We have 10 days to get ourselves prepared both physically and mentally. We'll see if we can get that done."

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The Rose Thorn Flipside

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Career Fair, Indiana

Friday, October 20, 2000

Top Ten Worst Career Fair Job Offers

- 10 Did somebody say McDonald's?
- 9 Vice-President of Toilet Maintenance
- 8 Backstreet Boys Roadie
- 7 Swimsuit Calendar Photographer (for PKB)
- 6 Duggan's, Bartender/Conversation Moderator
- 5 Vigo County Correctional Facility, Soap Inspector
- 4 Terre Haute Retirement Center, Chief of Bed Pan Operations
- 3 Institute of Healthiness, Lubrication Stock Boy
- 2 Any job in Terre Haute
- 1 Crack Whore Intern

submitted by Cletus & Brandine

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Those Wacky Profs!

"Now, if solving a second-order circuit is a [female dog], then solving an eighth-order circuit is a [female dog] cubed."

-- Dr. Grigg, in Circuits & Systems, explaining some of the finer points of fuzzy math

"Suppose you have a unit that is ten inches long..."

-- Dr. Caskey, while discussing stress and strain during Polymers class (or maybe he was just doing his best Ladies' Man impression)

"At my age, I don't give a damn about my sperm count."

-- Dr. Morin, after a Mechatronics student informed him that bathing in a hot tub could have certain adverse medical side effects

If you hear a prof say something they probably shouldn't have, write it down and email it to thorn@rose-hulman.edu or drop it by the Thorn office. Kazaam!

DILBERT



Crazy Mikey sez:

"WRITE FOR THE
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ME, I'LL
SLIT
MY
WRIST!
DON'T
TRY
ME!"

"Roomies" by Ray Seitz

"Roomies" is not filmed in front of a live studio audience. In fact, it's not even filmed at all, you idiot!

