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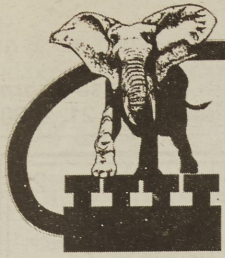
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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2000

First annual "Easter on the Patio"

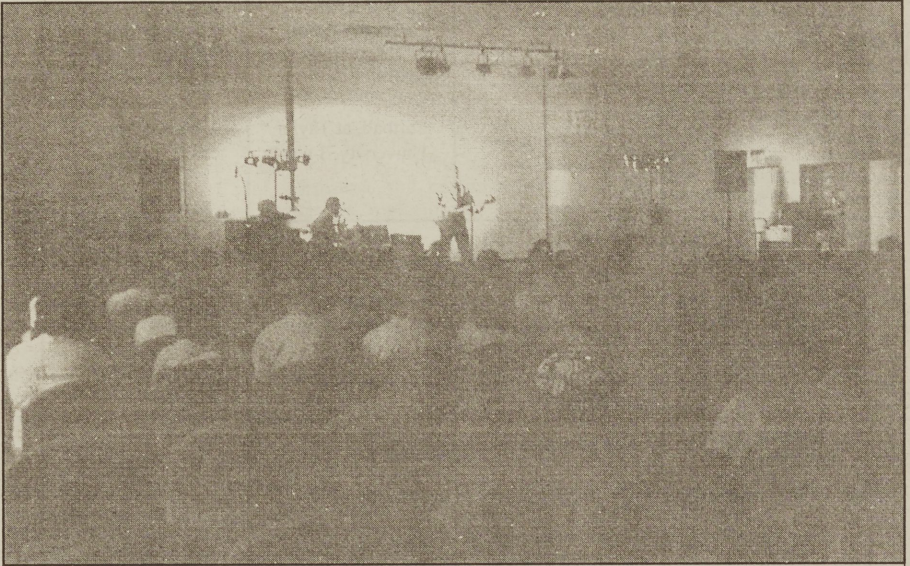
Nathan Ellis
Guest Writer

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship held the first annual Easter on the Patio on the night of April 20th in the Kahn Room. The event featured live music, drama, and a video "exploring the greatest event in history." The event, which was originally to be held on the patio in front of the Union building, had to be moved inside due to rain and wind leading some to call the event Easter in the Kahn Room instead.

The Kahn Room was filled with approximately 120 students who were treated to renditions of "(What if God was) One of Us" by Joan Osborn and U2's "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" performed by the band Adam's Brother featuring InterVarsity's own Paul Bertsch on lead guitar and vocals. After the first set of music, several students performed a play which made allusions to the life of Jesus Christ. The central activity for the

evening was the three speakers interceded with parts of a video portraying the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The three speakers for the evening were, in order in which they spoke, Dr. James Mayhew, Dr. Phillip Cornwell, and Dr. Jerry Caskey. Dr. Mayhew and Dr. Cornwell are both Mechanical Engineering professors at Rose and Dr. Caskey is a Chemical Engineering professor at Rose. Dr. Mayhew first spoke on "A Death..." Next, Dr. Cornwell spoke about "An Empty Tomb..." Finally, Dr. Caskey posed the question, "So What?" Each professor briefly proposed their argument using examples from everyday life.

Dustin Sapp then performed the vocals for one final song with Bertsch on guitar. M.C. Joel Ericson closed by wishing everyone a happy Easter, hoping that the evening's event had accommodated those students who couldn't make it home to celebrate Easter with their families.



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Adam's Brother performs *I still haven't found what I'm looking for*, by U2, as part of the first annual "Easter on the Patio." Following the music and a drama three Rose-Hulman Professors spoke on the Easter story of Jesus Christ.

Only Napster speaking out on MP3 suit

By Brendan Loy
Daily Trojan
(U. Southern California)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES -- The defendants in the lawsuit filed by Metallica on April 13 against Napster, University of Southern California and two other universities remained quiet early this week, with the exception of a press release from Napster defending its file-sharing program and denouncing Metallica for trying to "intimidate universities."

USC's General Counsel's office did not return phone calls from the Daily Trojan. The Information Services Division had pre-

viously referred all questions about the suit to the General Counsel's office.

Napster's lawyers also could not be reached for comment. Napster, Inc. is refusing all press interviews in the wake of the lawsuit.

Napster and its legal team did issue a press release, however, denying that Napster "belittles" artistic production by running a service that allows users to freely trade MP3 music files, including - if the user so chooses - copyrighted material.

"It has never been Napster's intention to belittle the importance of artistic production, and we are very passionate about

helping bands understand the value of what we offer," the statement reads.

Napster recently created a page on its web site that gives information to new artists on how to get their music noticed on Napster.

"Nevertheless, technological advances over the last several years are restructuring the entertainment business," Napster's statement continues. "Our hope is to be at the vanguard of creating a new business model that will satisfy all parties: the artist, the consumer and the intermediary parties that serve as a conduit between these two groups."

The statement also complained

that Metallica filed the lawsuit without first contacting Napster.

The company's lawyer, Laurence Pulgram, added, "The (lawsuit) reads like it was written to inflame the press and intimidate universities rather than to present legal issues to the court."

If the suit's intention were to intimidate universities, it appears to have had some success. Yale University, which had toyed previously with the idea of blocking Napster and had eventually decided to ban it only during peak bandwidth hours - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday - blocked the program entirely Friday in the wake of the suit,

according to the Yale Daily News.

Dan Updegrove, director of Information Technology Services - Yale's equivalent to ISD - said in an e-mail that he is "unable to comment at present on the Metallica lawsuit and related issues."

Regardless of what Yale or any other university chooses to do, it appears that Napster is not giving up.

Pulgram stated in the press release that the company intends to put up a strong fight in court.

"In all events," he stated, "we are prepared to defend the suit vigorously if the plaintiffs insist on proceeding in this manner."



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Frederick Brockhurst -- Indianapolis Indians tickets

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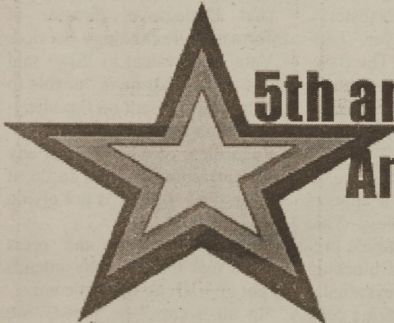
SATURDAY

Prtly Cloudy/Hi 62 - Lo 43

information courtesy The Weather Channel


CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week 7	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	Happy Easter!		SAB's Amateur Talent Night, Kahn Room, 7 p.m. Softball, at Taylor University, 3 p.m.	Electrical Engineering Symposium, Kahn Room 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Research Seminar, Charles Martin, M-137, John Myers Center, 4:30 p.m.	Drama Club presents: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", Moench Auditorium, 8 p.m.	Campus Beautification Day Delta Sig B-Ball Marathon, Hulbert Arena, 6 p.m.-6 p.m. Drama Club Play, 8 p.m.
Week 8	30	May 1	2	3	4	5	6
	Rose Women's Club, Road Rally, 2 p.m.		Fall Quarter Registration			Drama Club Play 8 p.m.	Family Day Honors Banquet 2000 Botball Drama Club Play 8 p.m.
Week 9	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
			Commencement Rehearsal, Hulbert Arena, 4:30p.m. Senior Send Off Reception, Hulbert Arena, 5p.m.	Youth Science Education Day, Hulbert Arena, 12:30p.m.		SAB's Spring Carnival, Lawn Behind Speed Hall 2-6 p.m. SAB's Spring Outdoor Concert, 6 p.m. Hulman Union	Retirement Party for Jess Lucas, Tom Roper, Thad Smith, and Mary Anne Pierce



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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.

Drug that aids smokers may reduce cocaine addiction

By Jennifer Song
The Chronicle (Duke U.)
(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. -- A drug primarily used to help people quit smoking may also reduce cocaine addiction, based on recent tests on rats.

"This research opens a new approach to the treatment of cocaine abuse, which has been resistant to treatment in general," said Jed Rose, chief of the Medical Center's Nicotine Research Program.

Mecamylamine, which has been available for nearly half a century, was originally used to treat high blood pressure and has been known to help smokers quit.

Currently, the drug is under Food & Drug Administration review as a treatment for both smoking and Tourette's syndrome in children.

Mecamylamine works by blocking nicotinic receptors in the brain that would normally release dopamine, the primary chemical involved in generating feelings of pleasure.

An addicted individual's desire for cocaine is weakened when the drug cannot produce any feeling of pleasure in the brain.

Nicotine, cocaine and alcohol are just a few of the drugs that increase dopamine in the brain. Mecamylamine's presence may affect the pleasure-inducing qualities of other drugs, including cocaine.

"[Mecamylamine] indirectly affects the system that cocaine normally stimulates," explained Edward Levin, lead researcher and associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral science.

A paper about his research on the topic is currently being reviewed by several journals in the field.

Levin predicts that this research will pave the way for the discovery of new addiction-fighting drugs that will reduce the side effects of treatment.

"The results of this study can be used to find and develop even better antagonists that are more specific in targeting the sub-receptors directly stimulated in drug addiction," he said.

Levin and his colleagues observed rats that were injected with varying concentrations of mecamylamine. Previously, the rats developed a cocaine addiction by learning to press levers to get injections of

cocaine.

The study closely models human behavior because people also self-administer their cocaine.

This research may also open new doors to identifying other ways to ease cocaine addiction.

"Through this research, we can find and understand the specific mechanism in the brain that can be exploited for treatment," said Dr. Paul Sanberg, the University of South Florida's director of neurosurgical research. "[Mecamylamine] increases the arsenal available to treat this addiction, which is an important avenue to provide addicts."

Levin observed an average 40 to 50 percent reduction in the number of times the mecamylamine-injected rats pressed the lever for cocaine. Concurrent tests were also conducted to ensure that the administered mecamylamine was not affecting food consumption and was specifically targeting drug enforcement.

These findings may demonstrate mecamylamine's ability to curb cocaine cravings.

The Medical Center study was funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

SGA Bureaucrat

Autumn Weddle
SGA Publicity Director

Well, Rose students, a lot went on at the last Senate meeting which might just affect you. First, the annual club budgets for the 2000 - 2001 school year were approved with only one club contesting the suggestion of the finance committee. In addition, four organizations brought forth funding requests. The Anime Society requested \$1364 to help send the members to Anime Central 2000, the only major anime convention in the mid-west.

The Drama Club requested a total of \$3000 to be used towards the purchase of new bulbs, replacing the old asbestos cabling, and cables for sound equipment. Drama provides lighting and sound for events held by SAB, SGA, and SADD as well as their own production, thus accelerating

the wear and tear on the equipment.

The Steel Bridge Team requested \$549.20 to send three of its members to Peoria, IL for the 2000 regional competition. Typically, ASCE funds this trip; however, the capital was not available this year.

Finally, the Student Alumni Association requested \$700.00 for a mud volleyball tournament open to all students and faculty to be held on May 13. Proceeds will go to the light-house mission.

Other topics discussed at the past meeting were student activity fees and constitutional amendments. It has been proposed that the student activity fee be increased by a small amount, which would increase the general fund by a great deal, thus allowing more flexibility. Last and very plausibly least, SGA constitutional amendments were discussed.

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Crossword Puzzle Answers

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Remember with humbleness

Nat Bowe
Staff Writer

Today is a one of the most celebrated days of the year for Christians. Good Friday is the day that Christians commemorate the death of their Lord, Jesus Christ. This Sunday, Easter, is the more commonly known of the duet holiday. To Christians across the world, these holidays have different significances.

To some it is one of two days in a year they go to church; to others it is a huge celebration of

joy. For me it is the latter. I am a regular Church attendee, but every year, I have to remember the significance of Easter. It is the holiday that commemorates the event that I place all my faith in, the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

I think it is important that Christians everywhere understand the significance of Christ's resurrection. Without it, Christians are lost in their faith. The fact that Christ was raised from the dead gives Christians their right to communion with God and salvation from sin.

The holiday should therefore be approached with humbleness and a reverence for the death and resurrection of Christ. Believers in Christ should not approach this holiday as a reason to go to church, but as a time to thank God for his blessings and reflect on what their faith is based upon.

When I first learned that Rose-Hulman does not give students and teachers Good Friday off, I was slightly offended. Then I began to think how I had used the holiday in the past. The only reason that we should be

given a religious holiday is if we approach it as that, a religious holiday. I know that in the past I have used it as a day to catch up on sleep and rarely did I actually think about the death and resurrection of Christ.

This is mainly due to selfishness on my part. As sad as it is, I must annually remind myself of the significance of Easter. This annual reminder helps me concentrate better on worshipping the Lord and does duty to God for his sacrifice to me.

I challenge all people to go through this holiday remember-

ing Christ's sacrifice for them. I don't want this to be a religious holiday that passes without thought. This, along with Christmas, should be the two days out of the year that all Christians should thank God for his sacrifices and his love.

Easter is a special day of the year, set apart from all others for the strict purpose of remembering God and His Son's resurrection. I ask all Christians to consider this with humbleness as they attend church on Sunday and let that spirit of humbleness carry throughout the year.



What people weren't looking for on the first Easter.

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Mark Yoder

Greek system serves to clarify individual's ideals

Michelle Perez
Staff Writer

"Review what matters most." These words stood out this past Monday when I was flipping through my Rose-Hulman planner like a beagle being followed by a Red Baron (If you are unfamiliar with the frantic pace of Snoopy when his doghouse becomes a fighter plane in World War I, well, then you are not a good man, Charlie Brown!).

Any way, I just sort of stopped mid-page and stared at the print as though I couldn't comprehend exactly where I was supposed to go with that statement. I mean, I know what my values are... I'm a fairly standard, run-of-the-mill, type person. I go to church (sometimes), make ethical choices (if it suits me),

and break for animals (unless it's really dark and I already hit them). So, of course, what matters most to me are my values, roles and personal mission.

Okay, so my personal values have always been pretty vague. I know what they are, but I would be hard pressed to pin down the rules which govern the sovereign state of Michelle. These values, however, have been more focused since my freshman year when I joined a sorority. It was the greatest experience of my life. These girls, no, these ladies were smart and friendly and generally encompassed every admirable trait you could desire in a group of associates. All the rumors about snobbery and hazing vanished into thin air. All of the conversations involving self-respect, tact, and taste served to promote

esteem amongst the girls. I just knew that this was where I belonged.

I understand that people in the media love to pounce on the Greek system; we're an easy target. But seriously, unless you've experienced Greek life first hand, you cannot know how wonderful it feels to know that 60 girls think you're the greatest, most special person on the planet. I thought that Greek life was my home and that I could happily reside there for the next four years of my life.

But, like all dreams, eventually, you have to wake up. The struggle between good and evil is eternal and even the noblest causes are tempered by the realities of life. Your first altercation with a person in your fraternal house is devastating because it forces disillusion into

your dream life. I recently saw a movie called *The Skulls* where Hill Harper sums up the darker side of secret societies by stating, "If it's secret and it's elite, then it can't be good." Harper merely emphasizes a point most of us know very well, the hardest part of Greek life is maintaining your integrity when everyone else around you seems to be manipulative and self-serving. This proves to be so difficult because the bandwagon mentality of humans as social creatures is to go with the flow and not make waves.

So, I guess I have to modify my previous statement. My values have been intensely focused and severely tested since I joined a sorority. I enjoy the options that being a member of a Greek house have provided, but I am forced to re-evaluate my

values and the type of person I want to be on a daily basis. As for my sisters, for the most part they are still among the greatest people that I'll ever have the privilege of knowing. My problems are based on everyday struggles that manifest in every group. I'm just tired of people who aren't associated with the fraternal system running around like crusaders killing the Greeks in the name of just behavior and morality.

The best way to sum up my feelings about Greek life is this: I'm a stronger, better person because of everything that my sisters and sorority have taught me. And although we've had our rough times, I can't help but think that deep down sorority life "could only be a better way to stumble down the back steps and out the front door."

Remembering Columbine

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa --

One year ago today, the unthinkable happened.

It wasn't like there hadn't been school shootings before -- there had already been a shocking number of them.

Springfield, Ore., Jonesboro, Ark. -- the datelines run through our memories; each school shooting topped the last in terms of horrific violence and unanswered questions.

But nothing could have prepared the upscale community of Littleton, Colo., for what happened April 20, 1999, in the socially segregated Columbine High School.

Two seniors, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, entered their high school brandishing shotguns. In a massacre that last several

hours, the two killed 12 of their classmates and a teacher. After doing the bulk of their killing in the school's library, Harris and Klebold then turned their guns on themselves.

The biggest high school massacre in American history has left more confusion than comfort. The Columbine community pointed fingers, first at the murderers' parents, then at gun-control legislation, even at pop culture and entertainers.

One year later, it is difficult to judge what happened in Littleton. Many are still struggling to make heads or tails of the situation, but some good has come out of what happened.

A dialogue was opened, the first in a very long time, about how high school students

really treat each other. Harris and Klebold can never be excused for what they did, but many of their peers reported they were badly abused mentally, and in some cases, physically by classmates.

A teenager, whose mental makeup is arguably already fragile, shouldn't have to be subjected to this. Whether it's a jock culture, a class war or a teaching staff that refuses to do anything about it, these conflicts will always be in high school as they are the real world.

But they should never be ignored again. It doesn't take much for even the most sound-minded person to snap.

Even if only part of what allegedly happened to Harris and Klebold inside the walls of Columbine actually occurred, it's a won-

der they repressed their rage as long as they did.

The debate on gun control was also reopened, and security at high schools across the nation was beefed up. Whether these reactions are a good thing remains to be seen -- in both cases, some activists and administrators have gone to extremes, but at least the issues are being examined.

Columbine cannot and should not be forgotten.

Hopefully people have learned something from it, and as long as that something doesn't entail blaming pop culture for their own children's behavior or being unnecessarily paranoid or fearful, that's a step in the right direction.



Delta Delta Delta

Congratulations Ladies on 2nd place in Mud Volleyball last weekend.

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Keeping the Faith: Successful directing debut For Norton

Ian Stallman
Editorial Staff

Keeping the Faith
Ed Norton
Ben Stiller
Jenna Elfman
MPAA Rated: PG-13
(for some sexuality
and language).
Running Time: 134 min.

Opening Notes: From the previews that I saw, I wasn't fully sure of what to expect from *Keeping the Faith*. It looked like it could be a somewhat goofy comedy in the genre of *Dumb & Dumber*, perhaps a dreaded "romantic comedy" (a.k.a. "chick-flick"), or maybe even a movie that relies solely on religious spoofs. What it ended up being is a good mixture of the three. It marks the directing/producing/comedy debut for Edward Norton (*American History X*). That didn't mean anything

to me, for I have never seen a movie with Ed Norton in it, but it's always interesting to see if a successful actor can make the transition to successful movie director. I've also never seen Jenna Elfman (TV's "Dharma & Greg") in anything, so I did not have anything to gauge her against. For what it's worth, I have seen Ben Stiller in a few movies such as *There's Something About Mary*. So now that I've introduced the cast, let's move on to the movie.

The Plot: Brian (Norton), Jake (Stiller), and Anna (Elfman) were childhood best friends until Anna moved away when they were 13. Since then, Brian and Jake have remained best friends, even though Brian is a Catholic Priest and Jake is a Rabbi. Everything is going great in their lives, but then Anna returns to New York as a successful businesswoman. What follows is a somewhat predictable path of events as both friends fall for the girl, and all three must fight to keep their friendship and jobs intact.

The Good: Like I said before, this movie meshed comedy and romance quite well. It



Jake (Stiller) and Brian (Norton) are the self-proclaimed "God Squad."



photos from imdb.com

Stiller, Elfman, and Norton form a happy trio.

wasn't the classic chick-flick like *Runaway Bride*, but it wasn't slapstick either. I was also glad that it didn't rely too heavily on religious jokes. I feel that Norton's directing debut was a success. All of the parts were cast very well, as all of the actors shined in their roles, including the small-roles. Actually, some of the funniest parts of the film come from the smaller scenes, notably the run-ins with T-Bone (the security guard at Anna's building), the bar scenes with the Irish/Indian/German/Arab/fill-in-the-blank bartender, and the Japanese karaoke machine salesman.

The Bad: Nothing in this film is really bad. It is a tad predictable in the sense that you can see some of the jokes coming and none of the twists in the story really grab you. It does run a bit long for a comedy at 2 hours and 15 minutes, but it didn't go through any long boring stretches.

The Ugly: Nothing of note here, except for possibly some horrible singing by a boy at his bar mitzvah.

The Bottom Line: On a scale of zero to 4, with zero being horrible and 4 being classic, I give this movie a 3.

Rose-Hulman Horoscopes

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

A comfortable and secure home is what you are looking for. You like to collect possessions and cling to them, so your room would be full of your favorite belongings.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You are adaptable to new situations and like change. As a Gemini, you like your room modern and fashionable. Communication between you and a roommate would be great.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A tranquil and peaceful home is where you feel best. You enjoy being surrounded by things and people you are familiar with.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

As a Leo, you want a luxurious home. You love to entertain, and your home would be a great place for you to show-off and have fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Virgos like cozy, neat homes, without much flair or useless objects. You are a perfectionist, and your room would be squeaky clean.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

A charming home is what you are striving for in your room. You like nice things, and your room would be a showplace for beautiful things.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You want an opulent home where your passionate and intense nature can thrive. Scorpio is the sign of inheritance and legacies, your room would reflect this.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Sagittarians like a warm and welcoming home with a casual atmosphere. In your room, other people would feel comfortable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

As a Capricorn, you like a formal, elegant home. You care more about how other people see your room than how much you like it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Your home would be spacious and as unique as you are. Your room would reflect your own personality, a place where your many friends would feel welcome.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

You want your home to be comfortable and peaceful, a place where your intuitions and romantic notions can thrive.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

As an Aries, you like a stylish and colorful home. You like your home to be a showcase and look the way you want it to, as your strong personality would rule the room.

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Rose Students Visit Land Speed Record Legend

Alex Song
Staff Writer

Two months ago, my friend Pete "The Skinny" Mobley caught a two hour special on The Learning Channel about the Land Speed Record. Soon afterward he was convinced that the 409 mph wheel-driven record was within his reach. The next day he had horsepower calculations, and the next week he was already searching the Internet for cheap gas-turbine engines.

"Well hey, let's go visit Art Arfons," I suggested one day over a game of pool.

A couple years ago, I spoke with an interesting individual named Art Arfons, who broke the Land Speed Record three times in the mid 1960's with his homemade jet-engined car, the "Green Monster." Arfons is one of only about a half dozen people in the world who has gone faster than 575 mph in an automobile.

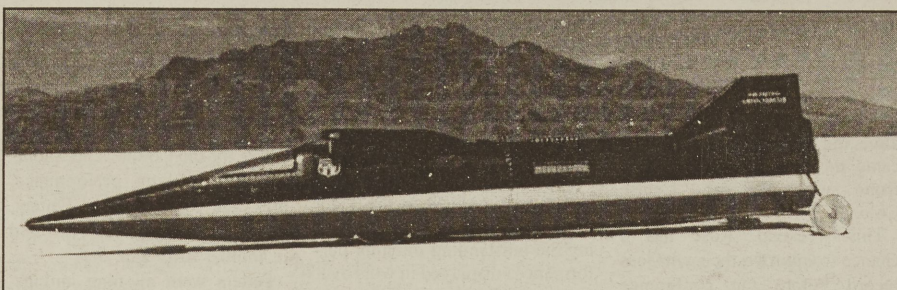
Two weeks ago, Pete and I drove out to Akron, Ohio to visit this motorsport legend. When we

white photo taken in the woods where he tested one of his early jet engines. The static test wiped out a 75 foot long path of vegetation, and "threw rocks everywhere."

Reminiscing, Arfon's explained how his first record breaking car was painted green "because that was the only paint they had in the hardware store at the time." But the name "Green Monster" stuck; Arfons has now built 27 racing and record-breaking vehicles, all of the same name.

The most famous one broke the Land Speed Record three times in the mid 1960's. A modest plaque hanging in a corner of his office credits his third title of "Fastest Man on Earth" at 576.55 mph. In November of 1966 that car broke a fourth record as well, when it was destroyed in the world's highest speed automobile accident at (an unofficial speed of) 610 mph.

"I didn't know what happened until it was over," Arfons said with his characteristic toothy grin. With his humor and nonchalance, he made the world's fastest car accident sound like an amusement



Green Monster #27 (photo from "<http://americandreamcars.com/greenmonster.htm>")

price of two CD's.

"Craig Breedlove built a car that he thinks can go 900 mph," Pete said, changing the subject to something a little more volatile.

"Craig Breedlove is full-a [crap]," Arfons shot back.

It was arch-rival Breedlove who won the intense Land Speed Record duel with a speed of 600.60 mph in November of 1965. Arfons told us what he thought of the man, and it was pretty obvious there was some tension. Pete and I assured him that although Breedlove's car went faster, the Green Monster was cooler looking.

We walked from the office to a large room used for storage. Several large jet engines stood on-end in the corner, while shelves on the wall held dozens of smaller gas-turbine engines. A jet-powered tractor-pull vehicle sat in the middle of the room, surrounded by Arfons' collection of bizarre piston engines.

He asked if we had heard of a jet-powered Peterbilt truck that went 205 mph in the quarter mile. Pete and I both nodded that we had seen it on television.

"That was built right here in this shop. It had a J-79 jet engine in it."

"You like those J-79's don't you?"

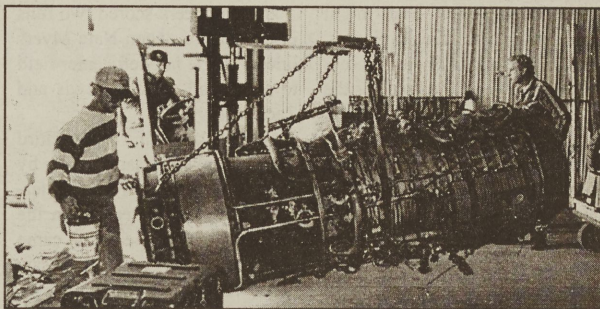
"Oh yes."

His famous 1965 Green Monster was powered by a General

While he was giving us the tour, a couple of guys were busy moving one around with a forklift, preparing to install it in a souped-up school bus. "I better get outside to make sure those guys don't drop it," he said as he led us back outside.

Pete and I examined a photograph showing its giant jet flames lighting up the night at a drag strip.

Twenty feet away sat a "barstool racer," an actual barstool outfitted with wheels and powered by a small gas-turbine engine. It was comical looking, but undoubt-



Alex Song / Thorn

Forklifting a J-79 jet engine to be installed in a school-bus.

Dodging fresh piles of dog manure and random jet engine parts, we walked over to a trailer which held his latest masterpiece; the 27th revision of his "Green Monster." He opened the trailer door and rested his arm on the car's J-85 jet engine exhaust nozzle, right below the braking parachutes.

"Cheapest way to get to 650 mph," he assured us.

"A mile every five and a half seconds," I thought to myself. After some calculations, I realized that 650 mph is fast enough to go from Terre Haute to Indy in only six-and-a-half minutes.

"You're what, seventy-two, seventy-three years old?"

"Seventy-four," he corrected.

"And you are still going to drive this car?"

"When you work so hard to build something, you ain't gonna let someone else drive it."

Pete and I didn't know what to say next ... the man's logic was bullet-proof.

While Arfons' car is fast enough to exceed the 65 mph speed limit by an order-of-magnitude and make a highway patrolman soil his shorts, it is currently too slow for its intended purpose. Two years ago a British team upped the Land Speed Record to 763 mph. Arfons is currently trying to sell the Green Monster for \$250,000.

He led us into the main part of his shop, where he is currently working on two jet-powered motorcycles. One ran 190 mph in the quarter mile on only its second time out. "We didn't even open it up all the way," he explained as

ably capable of highway speeds: a lot faster than I would want to go in something that looks like a high-chair with wheels.

Curious, we asked Arfons what his wife thought about him spending so much time on his wierd-ass hobby. "She doesn't like me in the garage on the weekends, so I have to humor her," he replied.

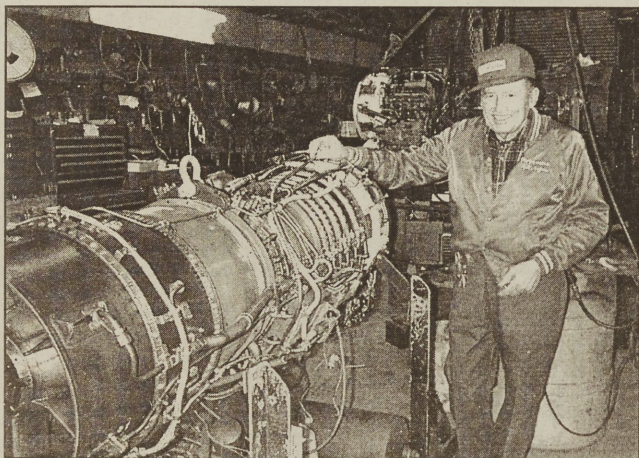
However, he assured us that he can be found in his workshop on any given weekday. He currently makes his living building and racing turbine-powered vehicles, and of course, installing jet engines in school buses.

Pete and I thought we'd let him get back to work. Before we left, I got Arfons to autograph an article I wrote about him a year ago. "Hammer Down," he wrote in squiggly handwriting below his signature. We both shook his hand, and as we turned to leave he said, "I hope I'm still around when you guys break the record."

On the car ride back home, Pete said "Arfons gave us his blessing; I'm definitely going to have to build a Land Speed Record car now. You know, this trip shortened my life expectancy." We both laughed as Pete turned on his radar detector, floored the accelerator, and unleashed the full fury of my 4-banger Chevy Cavalier back to Indiana.

I too hope Arfons will be around to see Pete break the record.

Alex's previous article on Art Arfons ("Four Wheels, a jet engine, and a Man named Art," 12/4/98) can be found on the Rose website at the following URL:
<http://www.rose-hulman.edu/Users/groups/Thorn/HTML/archive/981204/fou.html>



Alex Song / Thorn

Art Arfons standing beside a gas-turbine engine in his machine shop.

arrived at his workshop, he greeted us with his trademark grin that I immediately recognized from television documentaries. The same mischievous grin one would expect to find on the face of a little boy who just farted in a swimming pool.

"You're always grinning like you're up to no good. Did you get in trouble a lot in school?" I asked.

"I didn't go to school much," he replied.

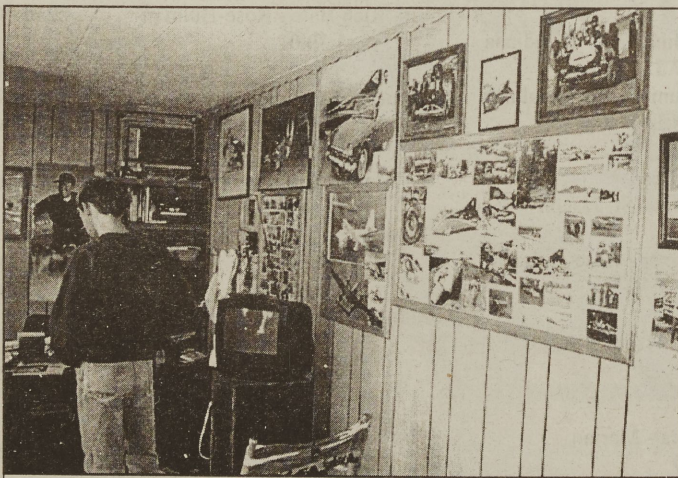
Apparently he didn't need to. A self-taught engineer, Arfons rebuilt his first jet engine from scratch, without a manual. He is known for having made some of the most inexpensive and successful Land Speed Record cars, earning him the nickname "The Junkyard Genius of the Jet-Set."

Arfons led us to his office, where we were immediately surrounded by hundreds of photos hanging on the wall. Photographs of his daughter riding a tricycle were interspersed with pictures of dragsters doing burnouts and Land Speed Record cars at the Bonneville salt flats being propelled by huge afterburning flames.

He seemed to enjoy explaining one particular 8" x 10" black-and-

park roller-coaster ride. He pointed to pictures of the crash and the mangled drivers compartment.

Pete and I asked what happened



Alex Song / Thorn

Pete Mobley standing in Arfons' office, next to "wall of photographs"

to the wreckage, assuming it was sitting in a museum somewhere. We looked at each other in shock when Arfons told us he sold it for \$27 worth of scrap metal. We couldn't believe that the remnants of the most awesome land vehicle ever built were junked for the

Electric J-79 turbojet that developed 17,500 horsepower and accelerated the car from 0-600 mph in a mere 18 seconds. The same engine powered the F-104 and F-4 fighter planes.

Arfons had four of these massive engines in his workshop.

Tournament picture rosier for Engineer baseball Sweep over Centre earns Rose SCAC Tournament bid

Don Cole
Staff Writer

Last weekend, desperately needing conference wins to stay alive, the Engineer baseball team came through with a big four-game sweep over the Centre Colonels.

This weekend, Rose has a chance to improve their win-loss record before the conference tournament with a four game set at the University of the South in Seawee, Tennessee. The Tigers of Seawee are currently behind the Engineers in the Eastern Division standings, with record of 2-8 in the conference and 12-22 overall.

Despite having a less-than-stellar season, the South does have some bright spots that might cause trouble for the Engineers, including Clay O'Gwin, who is currently fifth in the race for the conference batting title with a .453 average.

The Tigers have a big bat in the form of Dan Massey, who has totaled six home runs and 36 RBI per year, working out to an average of a little over a run driven in per game. Massey has also banged out 11 doubles this season.

Qualifying as staff ace is Kevin Holman, who leads the team with a 5-2 record in 12 games pitched.

Holman has amassed 60 strikeouts, averaging to a little over eight strikeouts per nine innings. Run support is likely the key to his success, however, as he has a 5.37 ERA.

The best bet for an Engineer win is to simply keep the Tiger offense in check while continuing the outstanding pitching performances displayed in wins over Centre last weekend. Game one last Saturday against Centre saw solid offense and a great pitching performance by Andy Tochtermann, resulting in a Rose win, 5-0.

Tochtermann went the distance for the shutout, scattering four hits, striking out nine and carrying a no-hitter into the sixth inning on the way to his second win of the season.

The Engineers scored two runs in the second, when Nate Myers lined a single into left center field to score both Maceo Lewis and Zach Miller.

Another run came in the third inning thanks to a sacrifice fly by Matt King that scored Tochtermann, who singled earlier in the inning. A run in the fourth came on a throwing error that saw Mike Kreguer stretch a single into a triple, scoring Myers from third.

Lewis and freshman Tyson Damitz ripped back-to-back doubles to plate a fifth run in the

eighth. It was Lewis' third hit in the game, leading the team along with Phil Munzer. Myers ended the game with two RBIs.

Game two did not fair much better for the Colonels, as another great pitching performance, this time courtesy Brad Feters, and a great hitting effort resulted in another Rose win, 6-1.

Feters went all nine innings, giving up ten hits and striking out five for his third win of the season.

A base hit by Kreuger drove in Munzer in the bottom of the third for the Engineers' first score of the game, but this time the advantage was quickly erased by a parade of base hits in the top of the fifth, tying the game up at 1-1.

Quick baserunning allowed the Engineers to regain the lead in the sixth. Myers would reach on a fielder's choice and advance all the way to third on a Wes Journey single. Journey stole second promptly afterward, ending any double play threat, a move that allowed Myers to score when Munzer ground out to second.

Four insurance runs came in the seventh inning, sparked by consecutive singles from Marc McCullough and King, ending with one of Centre's three errors, and an RBI single for Wes Journey.

Another good pitching performance, this time in relief by Robert Chandler, kept the Colonels at bay while the Engineers plated seven runs in the late innings to win their third straight, 13-6.

Chandler came on in relief of starter Ryan Keefer, who was roughed up in just under three innings of work for six runs. Chandler absolutely shut down the Colonel offense, striking out three and scattering five hits and six and a third of shutout ball. It was Chandler's fourth win of the season.

Travis Soyer had a big game for the Engineers, leading the squad with four hits while scoring twice and driving in one.

Munzer continued his hot streak with three hits, three runs, and two RBIs, while Jason Fox stepped up for three hits, a run scored, and four RBIs.

McCullough went the distance for his second win of the season in the nightcap, striking out five and scattering six hits.

The Engineer offense continued its

hot streak, ripping out 19 hits and scoring one run in every inning but the eighth, as they rolled to a 12-3 victory, clinching a berth in next week's SCAC tournament.

Kreuger, playing his last game at Art Nehf Field, went out in style, leading the team with four hits, three for extra bases, driving in two runs. Munzer and Journey, also seniors, each contributed two hits to the winning effort. Munzer added two RBIs in his final home game for the Engineers.

Not to be left out on Senior Day, Lewis slapped out three hits while knocking in two, while King also had three hits, scored twice and drove in one.

Last Week's Line Scores

Centre 000 000 000 - 0 4 1
Rose-Hulman 021 100 01x - 5 13 0
Andy Tochtermann (2-4) and Matt King

Centre 000 010 000 - 1 10 3
Rose-Hulman 001 001 40x - 6 13 3
Brad Feters (3-3) and Matt King

Centre 015 000 000 - 6 9 3
Rose-Hulman 222 430 00x - 13 17 1
Ryan Keefer, Robert Chandle (3, 4-3) and Matt King

Centre 020 010 000 - 3 6 2
Rose-Hulman 231 112 20x - 12 19 2
Marc McCullough (2-1) and Matt King

Rose competes at the Little State Track and Field Championships

Robert Kober
Editorial Staff

The men's and women's track and field teams competed last Saturday in Indianapolis at the Little State Track and Field Championships. The men's team placed 15th out of 22 schools while the women's team did not score. Freshman Andrew Schipper from Bishop Dwenger High School in Fort Wayne, Indiana, soared to a height of 16 feet to win first place honors for pole vault. The effort broke his personal record and made Schipper the second Rose athlete to automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships this May. Coach Welch commented, "It was good for Schipper to get an automatic performance, he's struggled some to get things all together, maybe this is a breakthrough for him." Three weeks earlier, senior Phil Reksel made the needed performance on the same track in the intermediate hurdles with the time of 52.79 seconds.

Other scorers on the men's team were senior Mark Stetzer I in the 100 meter dash and Matt Cosby in the 110-meter high hurdles, both placing 7th. The 4x400 meter relay team composed of Stetzer, Reksel, Brian Wickham, and Cosby raced to a 6th place finish with a time of 3:26.61, their best of the year. Coach Welch remarked on the meet, "We had several good performances today. Not only did we have the scorers do well, but Ben Shanks had a personal best in the hammer throw. Being a new event for him this year he's coming along pretty well."

The engineers will go to Millikin next week to prepare for the conference the following week at Rhodes University in Memphis, Tennessee.

Individual Results

Women

1500 meters
1st - Maria Harriman - U. Indianapolis
4:40.20

NP - Hannah Rumpf - Rose-Hulman
5:27.66

3000 meters
1st - Kelly Cunningham - S. Indiana
10:27.32

NP - Hannah Rumpf - Rose-Hulman
12:18.14

100 meter hurdles
1st - Dana Collins - St. Joseph
15.03

NP - Anna Burgner - Rose-Hulman
18.96

Men

100 meters
1st - Stan Okpara - Marian
11.09
7th - Mark Stetzer - Rose-Hulman
11.59

200 meters
1st - Bryan Sammet - U. Indianapolis
22.15
14th - Mark Setzer - Rose-Hulman
23.14

800 meters
1st - Michael Kamami - Grace
1:53.35
15th - Brian Wickham - Rose-Hulman
2:01.47

1500 meters
1st - Tim Kitonyi - Taylor
3:59.25
24th - Rich Hale - Rose-Hulman
4:30.01

110 meter hurdles
1st - Darren Youngstrom - Taylor
14.04
7th - Matt Cosby - Rose-Hulman
15.79
NP - Shawn West - Rose-Hulman
20.41

400 intermediate hurdles
1st - Darren Youngstrom - Taylor
52.05
2nd - Phil Reksel - Rose-Hulman
52.79
NP - Matt Cosby - Rose-Hulman
58.82

4x100 relay
1st - U. Indianapolis - 41.84
14th - Rose-Hulman - 45.31

4x400 relay
1st - U. Indianapolis - 3:19.23
6th - Rose-Hulman - 3:26.61

Pole Vault
1st - Andrew Schipper - Rose-Hulman
16' 0"

Long Jump
1st - Jim Larkin - Franklin
24' 1"
14th - Jason Bowe - Rose-Hulman
19' 1/2"
22nd - Craig Cotner - Rose-Hulman
17' 2 3/4"

Triple Jump
1st - Jeremy Payne - Indiana Wesleyan
46' 9"
13th - Jason Bowe - Rose-Hulman
39' 10 1/2"

Shot Put
1st - Steve Ercegovac - Taylor
64' 4 1/2"
21st - Dave Berty - Rose-Hulman
39' 3"

Discus
1st - Colin Smith - DePauw
176' 6"
14th Ben Shanks - Rose-Hulman
130' 3"

Hammer Throw
1st - Mike Jurcik - Vincennes
167' 7"
9th - Ben Shanks - Rose-Hulman
138' 6"

Men's, women's tennis tumble in Tennessee

Travis Holler
Editor-in-Chief

The Rose-Hulman men's and women's tennis teams traveled south to Memphis to square off with 3 conference rivals in the Rhodes Invitational last weekend. Unfortunately, both teams returned with 0-3 records for the tournament, as neither could pull out a victory. Both teams will be in action tomorrow morning in Richmond, Indiana for a double match with Earlham College and Transylvania College.

The Earlham men have been riding a hot streak lately and come into the match sporting a 10-4 record led by freshman Adam Turner who carries an 8-5 record at #1 singles and an 8-4 record at #1 doubles. The lady

Quakers, on the other hand, come into the match with a 5-4 record and no clear cut #1 player.

Transylvania's men's team comes into tomorrow's play with a four match-winning streak, which has upped their record to 9-10 on the season. Unfortunately for the pioneers, their women's tennis team has struggled, losing six of their last seven matches to see their record fall to 7-15 on the season.

Last weekend's play saw the Rose-Hulman men's team continue a downward slide that began the last weekend of spring break. The team's three losses ran their losing streak to five straight matches and their season record to 11-8.

Despite the team's lack of success, a few players did achieve

individual success. Sophomore Jake Isenburg went 2-1 over the weekend at #4 singles, coming back to win matches against Millsaps and Centre after a three-set tiebreaker loss against Rhodes. Isenburg also teamed with freshman Drew Wright to capture two of three matches at #3 singles over the weekend. Overall, Isenburg accounted for 4 of the team's seven victories, with junior Jordan Williford notching 2 as well.

After recording the first winning women's team season in Rose-Hulman history during their main season last fall, the Lady Engineers have fallen on hard times, dropping to 0-9 for the spring with their losses to Rhodes, Millsaps, and Centre over the weekend. Freshman

Alison Bailey continued to be a bright spot for the team, as the young up-and-comer went 2-1 at the #2 singles position and teamed with sophomore Shilpa Lad at #1 doubles to earn the team's only other victory over the weekend.

This weekend's matches will be the team's last before next weekend's SCAC conference tournament in Memphis, Tennessee. Both the men's and women's teams will be seeded 9th in their respective brackets, with the men set to take on Hendrix College for the first time this season and the women squaring off against Southwestern on Friday morning. If either team wins, they will take on top seed Trinity in the next round on Friday afternoon.

Men's Tennis

Rhodes 7
Rose-Hulman 0

Millsaps 6
Rose-Hulman 1

Centre 4
Rose-Hulman 3

Women's Tennis

Rhodes 8
Rose-Hulman 1

Millsaps 8
Rose-Hulman 1

Centre 8
Rose-Hulman 1

Golf team competes in Franklin College Invitational

The Rose golf team finished fourth in the seven team Franklin College Invitational on Sunday and Monday at the Legends of Indiana Golf course in Franklin, Indiana. The leading scorer for Rose was sophomore Jeremy Roehm who finished second individually with scores of 75 on Sunday and 74 under wet conditions on Monday. Freshman Corey Trobaugh finished second among Rose-Hulman players with a two-day score of 159, and Sophomore Lee Pesca (pictured right) finished third for Rose with a 164. The team will return to action next Thursday versus Wabash College at the Hulman Links Golf Course here in Terre Haute.



Don Harrington / Thorn

Rose Softball continues to struggle

Travis Holler
Editor-in-Chief

The Rose-Hulman women's softball team traveled to Crestview Hills, Kentucky last Sunday to take on Thomas More in doubleheader action. Unfortunately, the team lost both contests by the mercy rule to drop their record to 2-17 on the season heading into this afternoon's contest against DePauw.

Today's game against the Tigers, who come into the game having already clinched the SCAC Eastern Division championship with a 15-0 conference record, was originally scheduled for yesterday but was postponed due to heavy afternoon rains.

DePauw, which sports an 18-12-1 record overall, has reserved one of two top seeds for next weekend's conference tournament

at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee. The Tigers have already defeated the Lady Engineers 5 times this season. However, after crushing Rose in the first two meetings by a combined score of 37-3, DePauw has had their hands full in the more recent contests, squeaking out two victories by four-run margins.

Rose-Hulman will conclude its home schedule tomorrow afternoon against Centre College at Indiana State University in a doubleheader slated to begin at 2 p.m.

Thomas More plated runs in every inning of both games last Sunday as they won handily by 13-1 and 11-2 counts respec-

Last Week's Line Scores

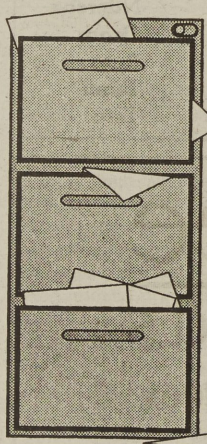
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Thomas More	3 1 3	6 x	- 13 9 0
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Rose-Hulman	2 0 0	0 0	- 2 2 3
Thomas More	1 5 4	1 X	- 11 12 0
Jennifer Phelps (2-10), Stacey Miles (3) and Erin Phelps			

tively. The doubleheader sweep ran their record to 10-18 on the season.

Last weekend's action saw very little offensive spark for the Engineers as the team managed only two hits in each game. Junior Christine Trossman led the Engineers at the plate, blasting a triple and scoring the team's only run in game one of the contest, while notching a single and two RBIs in the nightcap.

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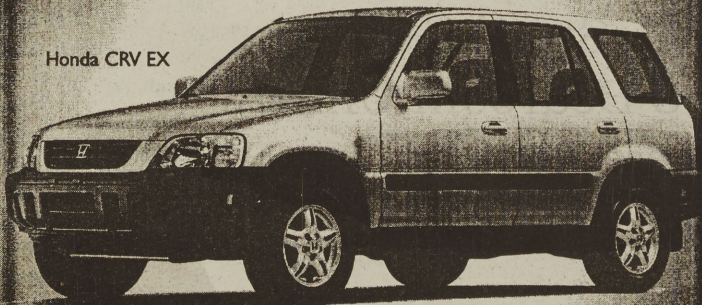


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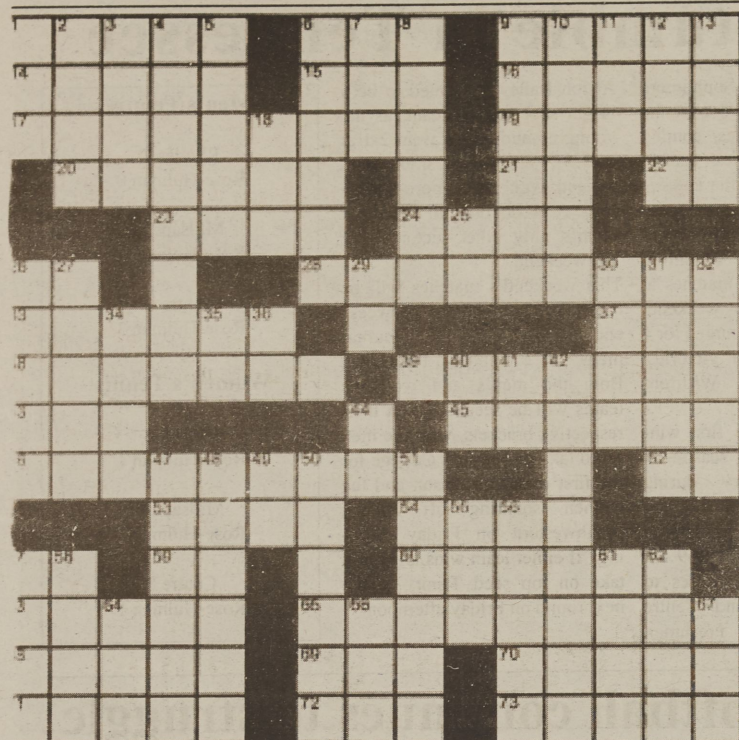
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- Across**
- Gelling Agents
 - A Religious Dissenter
 - One who fixes time periods
 - Indian Queen
 - Neighbor of California
 - Make happy

- Artisan
- Golf betting game
- Coward's spirit in a play
- Neighbor of Maryland
- Where it's at
- Cowards first name
- Military Offense

- Chemical symbol for Arsenic
- Times to eat, drink, decorate
- Heroine in a current sitcom
- G.E. owns this
- Grecian Potteries
- The way to enjoy a ripe peach
- Mich. Arbor
- Buddhist monuments
- Fear of new fear
- Sign used in expressing emotion
- Aboriginal Japanese
- Bunyan's pet
- what
- Exists
- Egyptian Beetle
- Major Hoople's Expressions
- What hard-playing children get
- Skit
- Wife of Aegir
- Add up
- What the microwave does
- Termite
- Unfeeling

- A plural pronoun
- Glisten
- Direction
- A type of coffee pot
- Brilliance
- Mother's response "Because I ____"
- domini
- State next to CT
- Symbol for actinon
- Pronoun
- Cousin ____
- Mathematic Quantity
- Lois' mate
- Nothing owed
- Responses to the villain
- Knob setting
- Jamaican slang
- Away
- High card
- Thai monies
- One of the warring factions
- S-Shaped curves
- A sax
- counter
- Latin greeting
- Female given name
- Fox's reputation

Down

- Bow
- Apparel
- retentive
- Facility owned by oil company
- Disagreement
- Rather plain
- Detergent brand
- Like a coop
- Dictator
- Soda
- chi
- Eruptor
- Remainder
- Ship pronoun

Answers on page 3

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WORD SEARCH

Kenyan Marathon Runners

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Q	N	O	S	O	R	O	T	O	U	T	A	R	U	S
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Chebet	Kipkemboi	Osoro
Chepchumba	Kiplagat	Ruto
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Last name: _____

First name:

- ☐ Billy-Bob ☐ Billy-Sue
☐ Billy-Joe ☐ Billy-Mae
☐ Billy-Ray ☐ Billy-Jack

What does everyone call you?

- ☐ Booger ☐ Sissy
☐ Bubba ☐ Other
☐ Junior

Age: _____ (if unsure, guess)

Sex: ☐ M ☐ F ☐ Not sure

Shoe Size: _____ Left _____ Right

Occupation:

- ☐ Farmer ☐ Unemployed
☐ Mechanic ☐ Dirty Politician
☐ Hair Dresser ☐ Preacher

Spouse's Name: _____

2nd Spouse's Name: _____

3rd Spouse's Name: _____

Lover's Name: _____

Relationship with spouse:

- ☐ Sister ☐ Mother
☐ Brother ☐ Father
☐ Aunt ☐ Son
☐ Uncle ☐ Daughter
☐ Cousin ☐ Pet

_____ Number of children living in household

_____ Number children living in shed

_____ Number that are yours

Mother's Name: _____
(If not sure, leave blank)

Father's Name: _____
(If not sure, leave blank)

Education: 1 2 3 4
(Circle highest grade completed)

Do you ☐ own or ☐ rent your mobile home? (Check appropriate circle)

Vehicles:

- _____ Total number of vehicles you own
_____ Number of vehicles in front yard
_____ Number of vehicles in back yard
_____ Number of vehicles on cement blocks

Firearms you own and where you keep them:

- _____ truck _____ kitchen
_____ bedroom _____ shed
_____ bathroom

Model and year of your pickup: 196 _____

Do you have a gun rack?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No _____

(If no, please explain): _____

Newspapers/magazines you subscribe to:

- ☐ The National Enquirer
☐ The Globe
☐ TV Guide
☐ Soap Opera Digest
☐ Rifle and Shotgun

How often do you bathe:

- ☐ Weekly
☐ Monthly
☐ Not Applicable

Color of eyes: _____ Left _____ Right

Color of hair:

- ☐ Blond ☐ Brown
☐ Black ☐ White
☐ Red ☐ Clairiol

Color of teeth:

- ☐ Yellow ☐ Black
☐ Brownish-Yellow ☐ N/A
☐ Brown

Brand of chewing tobacco you prefer:

- ☐ Red-Man

How far is your home from a paved road?

- ☐ 1 mile ☐ Just a whoop-and-a-holler
☐ 2 miles ☐ Road?

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Go do some homework or something, because the only purpose of this stupid disclaimer box is to take up some space. Oh, and I guess since this is a disclaimer, I should tell you that the 2000 Federal Census Form at the left was not written by anybody associated with the Thorn. What, you thought we were that clever? Someone forwarded it to me, and I thought it was pretty funny. So, even though I don't know who wrote it and made no attempt to find out, I decided to share it with you wonderful Flipside readers. Sue me. (Actually, please don't sue me. I don't have any money anyway.)

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- The Humor Editor

Wacky Prof Quotes!

"In fact, that is how I grade papers. I just look at the pictures."

-- Dr. Williams, explaining her rigorous grading procedure to her Technical Communications class

"P[X] - # of flips until penny gets head"

-- Dr. Limmer, writing on the board in Probability and Statistics, unaware that his explanation of probability concepts might be taken the wrong way

"You might find someone who disagrees with me, which is a good indication they're wrong."

-- Dr. Leader is always right, as he explains to his students in Fractals and Chaotic Dynamical Systems Information

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What the profs say

vs.

What we hear

Tomorrow's exam will be over everything we've covered in class. It should be exactly like the homework problems we've done.



Expect lots of new material on the exam tomorrow. It probably won't be anything like the homework problems we've done.

The test only took me about 20 minutes, so you should have plenty of time to get it done.



You have no chance of finishing the test on time. Don't even bother studying.

The class average was a 63%, which is a little low.



Morons! You're all freakin' morons!

It's 5th week, so you should be almost done with that project that's due 10th week.



It's 5th week, so you have a good four weeks before you need to start that project.

This next part is really important, so pay attention!



Wake up! And wipe that drool off your face!

The intersections of a vertical line with the positive trajectories provides the locus for a temporal waveshape at a particular spatial location comparable to Figure 5.5.



My lips are moving, but I'm not really saying anything coherent. In fact, I have no idea what I'm talking about.

Pop quiz!



Busted!!

I want you to read chapters five through eight for tomorrow.



I'm a comedian.

I'm only assigning five homework problems for Monday, so...



I hate you. You will have no fun whatsoever this weekend.



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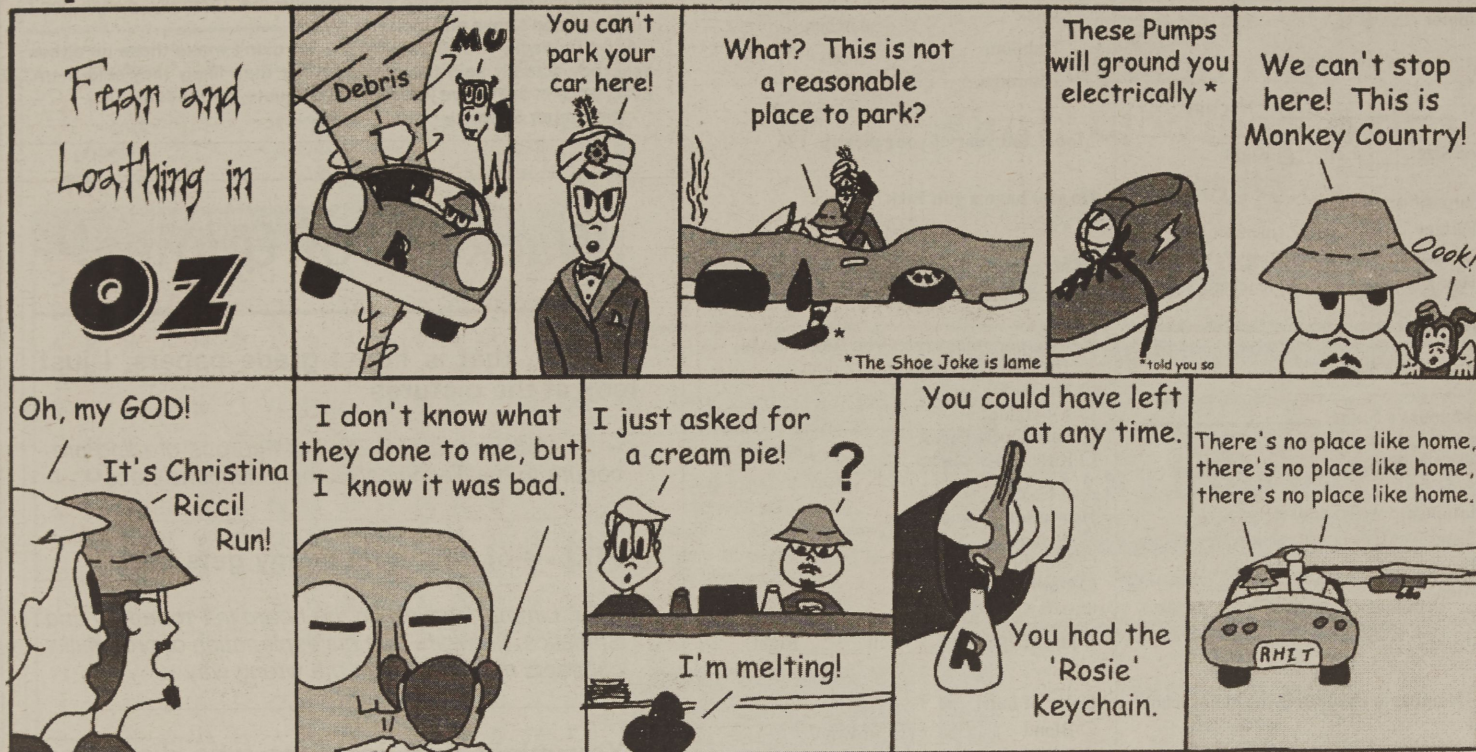
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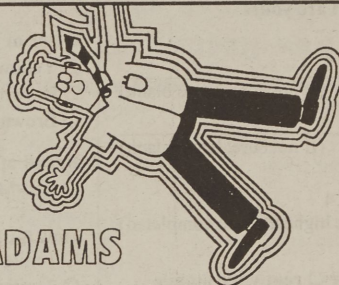
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Career Services announced today that every member of the class of 2000 has accepted an offer for employment. Except one guy. Man, this guy is a loser. He's such a slap that every company refuses to hire him. We have his phone number, so be sure to call and make fun of him!

See "Ha Ha!", Page 4

Summer Help Wanted

Are you hard working, intelligent, and creative? Then you already have a job for the summer. Everybody else is encouraged to apply to the Institute of Healthiness. They are looking for workers to fill positions in an exciting, fast paced "industry". Apply on the corner of 7th and Wabash today.

See "Interns of Healthiness", Page 6

Nation of Larry Expands

Nation of Larry president Larry Smith announced that his country has annexed Aleph Park, formerly property of Hose-Rulman. The facilities will be turned into a sweatshop, which will be manufacturing thousands of "Larry RULEZ!" t-shirts and sweatshirts.

See "Larry Lays Down Rulez", Page 9