

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

Spring 5-5-1995

Volume 30 - Issue 26 - Friday, May 5, 1995

Rose Thorn Staff

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, library@rose-hulman.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/rosethorn>

Recommended Citation

Rose Thorn Staff, "Volume 30 - Issue 26 - Friday, May 5, 1995" (1995). *The Rose Thorn Archive*. 911.
<https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/rosethorn/911>

THE MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS ROSE-HULMAN REPOSITORY IS TO BE USED FOR PRIVATE STUDY, SCHOLARSHIP, OR RESEARCH AND MAY NOT BE USED FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE. SOME CONTENT IN THE MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS REPOSITORY MAY BE PROTECTED BY COPYRIGHT. ANYONE HAVING ACCESS TO THE MATERIAL SHOULD NOT REPRODUCE OR DISTRIBUTE BY ANY MEANS COPIES OF ANY OF THE MATERIAL OR USE THE MATERIAL FOR DIRECT OR INDIRECT COMMERCIAL ADVANTAGE WITHOUT DETERMINING THAT SUCH ACT OR ACTS WILL NOT INFRINGE THE COPYRIGHT RIGHTS OF ANY PERSON OR ENTITY. ANY REPRODUCTION OR DISTRIBUTION OF ANY MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS REPOSITORY IS AT THE SOLE RISK OF THE PARTY THAT DOES SO.

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper at Rose-Hulman Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rose Thorn Archive by an authorized administrator of Rose-Hulman Scholar. For more information, please contact ligget@rose-hulman.edu.



THE ROSE THORN

Vol. 30, No. 26

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Friday, May 5, 1995

Housing shortage could cost big bucks

by Nathan Terpstra
Thorn Reporter

"I'm a senior. I'm not a priority."

This was the name tag worn by some seniors this week when word got out that there may not be room for them in the dorms next year. Because 606 freshmen deposits had been received by May 1, there was a possibility that the class of 1999 would number up to 460.

The initial number of upperclassmen housing requests numbered over 330, with a maximum number of students that can live on campus estimated at about 710. This leaves around eighty students who would need to look for other arrangements. This number happened to be the same as the number of seniors who had requested housing, 82.

There were many factors involved in the large number of freshman deposits, according to Charles Howard, Dean of Admissions. Co-education, laptop computers, and increased publicity all contributed to the "popularity" of Rose.

Normally, around 2,200 applicants are originally admitted, however, this year between 2,300-2,400 students were accepted. This was partially due to the small 1998 class. Last year, admissions hoped for a class of 375 but only 353 freshmen enrolled.

Some 35 freshmen indicated that they may be commuting, which would alleviate some of the overflow. But in the past,

possible freshmen commuters have decided to go ahead and live on campus, so Pete Gustafson, Associate Dean of Students, has mailed these students letters encouraging them to commute.

If 400 freshmen enrolled, they would fill all floors of Mees and Speed along with most of Deming and BSB. Housing shortages have led Gustafson to look into other alternatives for housing upperclassmen next year.

One of the options he is deliberating is renting apartments, paying for utilities, and then subletting them to upperclassmen at the same rate as regular housing. The Woodridge Motel, Lost Creek Hill Apartments, and the Village Quarter are the possibilities being considered.

If the school rents the Lost Creek Hill apartments, they will be reserved for students who do not have transportation. The main factors in this decision are which apartments the school can really afford, because no matter which ones are chosen, there will be some loss per student. Gustafson estimates losses between \$400 and \$1,000 per individual, depending on location.

Next week a waiting list for upperclassmen will be produced by lottery, so no special consideration will be made for those upperclassmen who do not have transportation. To those seniors who are in jeopardy of needing to look for off-



Maybe with some curtains . . .

Some current juniors expressed their alarm over next year's housing situation with this "tribute". The size of the incoming freshman class is expected to leave several students seeking housing for next year.

photo by James Mann

campus housing, Gustafson is contemplating the distribution of a list of apartments for rent from the Tribune Star and other sources every two weeks.

In addition to these measures, Gustafson has started an incentive refund

program, offering a \$200 refund to upperclassmen who cancel their housing requests. The offer is open until next Friday. After that time, a full \$100 refund will be open to cancellations until room assignments have been finalized, July 1.



Don't cry, Jacob

Jacob's sons tell of Joseph's heroic death in Rose Drama club's presentation of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat which will show again tonight at 8pm and Saturday at 8:30 pm.

photo by James Mann

Students encouraged to voice concern over possible financial aid losses

by Chris Dolphy
Thorn Reporter

Rose-Hulman students receive a combined total of over five million dollars in federal assistance for this school year. However Congress has recently begun considering elimination of the many of the loans and grants that are essential to many Rose students.

Under discussion is the elimination of interest subsidies for Stafford Loans, elimination

of the Work-Study, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and Perkins Loans Programs, as well as the elimination of federal support for other grant programs (including Indiana Higher Education Awards and the Freedom of Choice Grants).

According to the Financial Aid Office, the elimination of the subsidized loan could increase the cost of the loan by about 20 to 30 percent over the

term of the loan.

Ed Detamore, Director of Financial Aid, urges students to write to their representatives in Congress in the next few weeks. He says, "legislators expect to receive letters from financial aid directors, college presidents, and educational associations, but it's more important to hear from the students and families being assisted by these programs."

Student leaders honored for campus involvement

Rose-Hulman student leaders were honored Thursday at a banquet hosted by Samuel Hulbert. Twenty Konor Keys were presented and a plaque was given to the Student Leader of the Month for May, Damon Fraylon. Fraylon was nominated by Yoshi Shibberu for his outstanding efforts as president of NSBE this year.

Jess Lucas spoke to the honorees, and told them how valuable their service to campus is. "If it weren't for people like you, [my] job would be a lot more difficult."

Honor Key recipients were: juniors; Scott Burwinkel, Eric

Hansen, Dustin Janes, S. Scott Kuester, Tony Lowe, Chip Montgomery, Frank Pfeiffer, and Jason Phillips. Seniors presented with a key were: Brian Blair, Clint Brown, Matthew Cole, Thad Fineran, John Havron, Edward Kralik, Sean McPeak, Scott Monroe, Jerry Montgomery, Ryan Shoemaker, Phil Stoltz, and Jeff Wrana.

Students collect points for each organization they participate in, and receive additional points for holding club offices. Juniors or seniors who have accumulated either 100 points in one year or 150 points throughout school are eligible to receive an Honor Key.

Inside this Edition

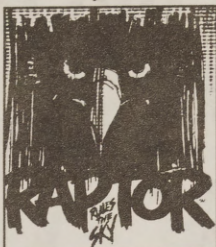
Wanda Schwartz selected as new women's basketball coach. See page 7.

Also this week...

Opinions:	
George Will	4
Features:	
Homophobia	5
O.J. Simpson	5
Sports:	
Baseball	6
Track	7
Miscellaneous:	
Calendar	2
Top Ten List	8
Outland	8

Junior Class Trip to Cedar Point

The weekend of May 12-13 has to truly be one of the States. Cedar Point has, in more action packed fact, such a variety of roller weekends of the school coasters and other quality year! In addition to the rides to choose from, that spring carnival, concert, and the lines for all attractions golf scramble (sponsored by are reasonably short. If SAB and RHA), roller coasters 1994-95 Junior Class President Jeremy Nolan has put together an irresistible deal for those 1996 graduates who have a craving for roller coasters.



Those juniors interested are

advised to sign up in the SGA office as soon as juniors can experience all possible, due to the limited the thrills that one of number of \$10 tickets America's premier theme available. Tickets must be parks has to offer. No other purchased when you sign up park in the midwest can for them and are only offer the selection of roller available until May 12, or coasters that Cedar Point until they run out. Included has. The park contains the in the \$10 ticket price is coas-ter, the Raptor, one of round-trip transportation by the highest, fastest roller luxury coach to and from the park.



Not Many Chances Left to Watch Those Fightin' Engineers in Action



May 7 - Baseball, Eureka College, Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m. (DH)
May 13 - Soccer, Principia College, Jim Rendel Field, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
May 14-19 - NCAA Division III Golf Championships, Hulman Links
June 20-21 - Sunrayce 95, Rose-Hulman



ADDITIONALLY...



May 5-6 - Drama Club Play, "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
May 9 - Graduation Rehearsal, Moench Hall Auditorium
May 9 - Order Of The Engineer Ring Ceremony, Main Dining Room
May 26 - Army/Air Force ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies, GM Room
May 27 - Commencement, Shook Fieldhouse, 11 a.m.

SAB Golf Scramble Set for Saturday, May 13

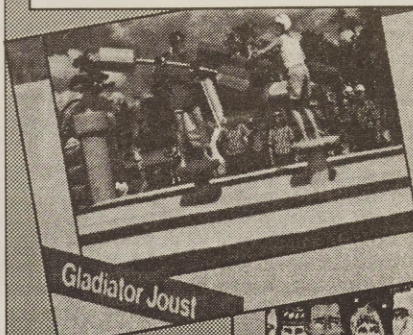
It's once again time for the SAB Golf Scramble, the 6th annual. It will take place at Rea Park golf course, with first tee-time of 12:06 p.m. Green fees will be \$12.00 per person, carts are an extra \$10.50 per person (in pairs). Teams may register now at the Hulman Union Office. Prizes this year include trophies for each member of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams. The first person to hit a hole-in-one on hole #17 wins a brand new car (no kidding!).

SUBMISSIONS TO CAMPUS EVENTS

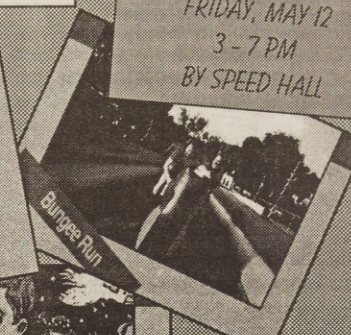
Events may be published in *Campus Events* by any organization or individual. Simple announcements of times and locations may be submitted to Campus Calendar, in care of Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418. More detailed articles containing plans, agendas, and specific information should be submitted to the *Rose Bush*, via Karen Pershing in the mailroom.

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

YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THE 1995 SAB-RHA Spring Carnival



Gladiator Joust



Bungee Run

All Food Items are 25¢

- Drinks
- Grilled Hot Dogs
- Popcorn
- Cotton Candy
- Caramel Apples

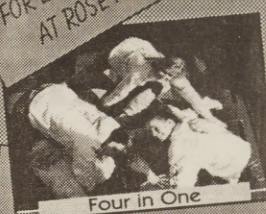


Caricatures By Dave Mandel

Plus

- Bouncy Boxing
- Velcro Wall

FREE FUN FOR EVERYONE AT ROSE!



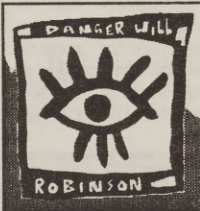
Four in One

FRIDAY, MAY 12
3-7 PM
BY SPEED HALL

Club

Demonstrations

- Martial Arts Club
- Human-powered submarine
- others, possibly your club!



Danger Will Robinson to perform at the Fieldhouse

by Dung Duong
SAB Promotions
Chairman

Eight p.m., May 12, be at the Fieldhouse as the sounds of rock and roll rip through the night. Do you like to listen to songs by bands such as R.E.M., Toad the Wet Sprocket, Green Day, Pearl Jam, Collective Soul, Counting Crows, Alice In Chains, School of Fish, Dinosaur Jr., or Screaming Tree? Music by these bands and many more will be heard, as the Student Activities Board (SAB) proudly presents the rising and talented group, Danger Will Robinson.

"Danger Will Robinson was an instant success ...," proclaimed Assistant Dean of Students of Wabash College, Dean Greg Griffin. "Very good college cover band," was the opinion of Cam Rucker, entertainment manager for Players Night Club

in Louisville, Kentucky. Danger Will Robinson has received great reviews from others, but don't take their word for it. On May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, Danger Will Robinson will be rocking for Rose during the course of their 2-75 minute sets. Come and hear them jam for yourselves. Admission is free for all Rose-Hulman students, faculty, staff, and their guests.

One of the biggest events of the year at Rose will be on May 12. Finals will be coming up, good grades may seem out of reach, the faculty may seem unforgiving, and the world may end, but on that night, the only sound heard will be Danger Will Robinson, the only thought will be of Rock and Roll, and the only sense will be that of FUN. Don't miss it!



Danger Will Robinson will rock the Fieldhouse on May 12 at 8 p.m.

Romero 'energized' to bring 'cultural content' to Rose

by Kevin Gaither
Thorn Reporter

"I feel energized and I am ready to dedicate body and soul to the challenges of the position," commented Hector Romero, who will head the department of Humanities, Social and Life Sciences next fall.

In addition to his role as head of the department, Romero will teach Spanish I in the fall quarter.

"He came across as the kind of person we wanted to lead the department," said Peter Parshall who has been department head for 12 years.

"The department," Parshall insisted, "did not choose Romero just because his field was Spanish...if you get good people, you get good programs, and we needed someone who

could build a consensus and get the department to work together."

"The faculty of this department," Romero explained, "have already identified a number of areas they wish to develop as a departmental effort."

"We must certainly give those areas our immediate attention," he continued, "and foster the necessary faculty support to reach our goals successfully."

Romero has twenty-seven years of teaching experience, as well as serv-

ing as department chair, director of graduate studies, and has been very active in the development and administration of Study Abroad programs.

Romero's Spanish course will only be open to Freshman.

"If we open that class up," Parshall said, "a lot of seniors who would have Spanish years ago, would fill the class and it would become a refresher course. When they graduate, what do they have?"

Romero gave a brief overview of his teaching technique in regards to Spanish. "I favor a communica-

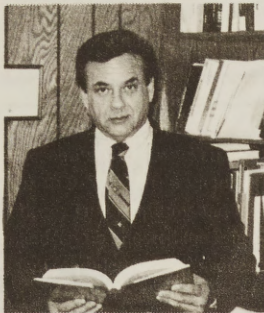
tive approach based on the use of authentic materials and situations. I like to incorporate a great deal of cultural content in the class."

"I believe," Romero concluded, "that faculty, students and the administration have shown considerable support for a Spanish program."

The SGA has shown support for the program with the SGA Students for the Addition of Spanish Committee.

"We believe that even a small Spanish background will undoubtedly provide future graduates with more job opportunities, especially as trade with latin American countries continues to grow at an astounding rate," stated the committee in its resolution.

In a student survey, the SGA found that 66.90% of the students thought Spanish should be offered as a sequence at Rose.



Hector Romero

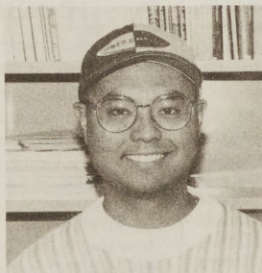
New presidents chosen

This year's elections for class president were quite competitive due to the strong field of candidates running in every class. The largest margin of victory proved to be six votes in any of the three elections.

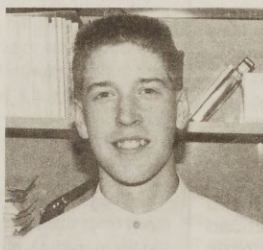
The newly elected senior class president is Gabe Ferland. Gabe is a computer engineering major from New London, New Hampshire.

Gabe has served as an SGA senator and

Valenzuela now plans to represent his class's best interests, serve their needs, and provide for a good class trip.



Matt Warn was elected sophomore class president. Matt is a chemical engineering major from Lansing, Ill. He has been an SGA senator for the past year, where he



is actively involved in Triangle Fraternity. He has also served as co-captain for the varsity soccer team each of the past two seasons.

Gabe views the role of the class president as someone who can fairly represent the class and make decisions that will be in the best interest of the class. He now plans to motivate his classmates to organize activities for the senior class.

Vince Valenzuela was re-elected as class president of the junior class. He has been an SGA senator as well as serving as sophomore class president. Vince is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, where he serves as pledge educator. He is a mechanical engineer from Vevay, In.

served on various standing committees. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

As class president, Warn's main concern will be to represent the sophomore class in the senate. He guarantees that his class's ideas and concerns will be expressed to the senate. He also promises to organize a great class trip.

Election results

Senior Class	Votes
Gabe Ferland	42
Brian Cahill	23
Jeremy Nolan	38
Dave Couto	12
Write-Ins	5

Junior Class	Votes
Vince Valenzuela	46
Shawn Eads	40
Write-Ins	37

Sophomore Class	Votes
Matt Warn	46
Matt Bush	41
Craig Lyjak	23
Write-Ins	12

The Rose Bureaucrat

by Ben Byers
SGA Publicity Director

The SGA Senate met for its final session of the year on Tuesday, May 2 at 5:15 in the GM Room.

Gloria Rogers served as the keynote speaker for the meeting. She addressed co-education issues and concerns of the student body on those issues. Rogers also detailed the different drafts proposed for the school calendar for the 1996-97 school year.

President Ashvin Lad announced that Damon Fraylon has been selected as Student Leader of the Month for April. Lad also reported that twenty juniors and seniors are to receive Honor Keys this year at the Honor Key Dinner on Thursday, May 4, 1995. The student faculty applications have been received and the results will be forthcoming within the next two weeks.

Treasurer Jason Urbanski reported that the General Fund stood at \$9688.44. Senior Class President Tobiah Huwe reported that commencement practice will be held on May 9, 1995. During New Business, the Roller Hockey Club was approved as an SGA funded organization. The following funding requests were also discussed. The Executive Committee requested \$1744.50 in order to pay for the promotional items for the upcoming school year. These are foam can coolers and the SGA Post-It notes. The request was approved.

The Drama Club requested \$2547.25 for new spotlights, cable, and lamps. The Fi-

nance Committee's recommendation of \$1116.50 was approved.

Freshman Class President Craig Lyjak presented a request of \$1107.65 for the class trip to Cedar Point on May 13, 1995. This amount was approved by the Senate. Junior Class President Jeremy Nolan presented a request of \$1198.65 for the class trip to Cedar Point. He was granted \$963.65, since the junior class has a larger account than the freshman class. These allotted amounts of money make it possible for the class members going from both classes to pay only \$15.00 per person.

WMHD presented a request for a new computer. The Finance Committee's recommendation of having WMHD wait until next year to make the request was approved, so they were not awarded the request at this time. Finally, the Rose Thorn made a request for a new zoom lens at an amount of \$550.00. After calling a division, the Finance Committee's recommendation of zero dollars was approved.

Senator Matt Warn presented the report of the Student Schedule Reform Committee. He followed up on the results of the recent survey conducted and the results of the their findings. The report was discussed and did not pass the Senate vote to submit it to the administration.

Treasurer Jason Urbanski presented the budget for the 1995-96 school year for all SGA funded organizations.

The budget was discussed and approved by the Senate. The meeting ended with the ceremonial "Passing of the Gavel" and was adjourned at 6:32.

Catholic Mass

Saturday Evenings

7:00 pm in the student union.

(See the board for exact location.)

Also please note:

Fr. Martin Day, Catholic campus minister for Rose-Hulman and Indiana State University, is on campus on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 2:30 pm. Stop in at the music room of the student union and say hi!

Paranoid impulse in Oklahoma City bombing not without precursor



George Will

Syndicated
Columnist
The
Washington Post

WASHINGTON--The Tennessee marble on the side of the Morgan bank building in lower Manhattan still bears, defiantly, scars inflicted on Sept. 16, 1920, when a horse-drawn wagon loaded with sash weights exploded amidst a lunchtime crowd. Among those blown to the pavement was Joseph P. Kennedy. He was among the fortunate. The blast, which shattered windows over a half-mile radius, killed 30 and injured more than 100.

There were no arrests, or explanations. Someone probably had taken too seriously some socialist critique of capitalism, but the incident fed J.P. Morgan Jr.'s many phobias, which included: "The Jew is always a Jew first and an American second, and the Roman Catholic, I fear, too often a papist first and an American second."

Today, as the nation sifts and sorts the many jagged and tangled fragments of emotions and ideas in the aftermath of Oklahoma City, it should remember that this was not America's baptism of lunacy. Bleeding Oklahoma City is a few hundred miles down the road from Pottawatomie in what once was bleeding Kansas, scene of a memorable massacre. John Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave, but his spirit-massacres in the name of God--goes marching on in the paranoia of a few.

A very few, on society's far fringes. Which is progress. After Brown killed the mayor of Harpers Ferry and seized the arsenal, he was sentenced to be hanged. Yet America's pre-eminent intellectual, Ralph Waldo Emerson, said of him, "That new saint, than

whom nothing purer or more brave was ever led by love of men into conflict and death ... will make the gallows glorious like the cross." Morgan wrote the words above about Jews and Catholics to A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, of which institution Morgan was an overseer. It is unthinkable that such sentiments could be expressed in such circles today.

Today when the fevered minds of marginal men produce an outrage like the Oklahoma City bombing, some people rush to explain the outrage as an effect of this or that prominent feature of the social environment. They talk as though it is a simple task to trace a straight line from some social prompting, through the labyrinth of an individual's dementia, to that individual's action.

Now, to be sure, it is wise to recognize that ideas, and hence the words that bear them, have consequences. Those who trade in political ideas should occasionally brood as William Butler Yeats did when he wrote this about the civil war in Ireland: *Did that play of*

The nation should remember that this was not America's baptism of lunacy

mine send out! Certain men the English shot! Did words of mine put too great strain! On that woman's reeling brain? Could my spoken words have checked! That whereby a house lay wrecked?

However, an attempt to locate in society's political discourse the cause of a lunatic's action is apt to become a temptation to extract partisan advantage from spilled blood. Today there are those who are flirting with this contemptible accusation: If the Oklahoma City atrocity was perpetrated by individuals gripped by pathological hatred of government, then this somehow implicates and discredits the current questioning of the



duties and capacities of government.

But if the questioners are to be indicted, the indictment must be broad indeed. It must encompass not only a large majority of Americans and their elected representatives, but also the central tradition of American political thought--political skepticism, the pedigree of which runs back to the Founders.

The modern pedigree of the fanatics' idea that America's government is a murderous conspiracy against liberty and decency--a moneymaking idea for Oliver Stone, director of the movie "JFK"--runs back to the 1960s. Those were years John Brown could have enjoyed, years when The New York Review of Books printed on its cover directions for making a Molotov cocktail, and a student died when some precursors of the Oklahoma City fanatics practiced the politics of symbolism by bombing a building at the University of Wisconsin.

Today, when some talk radio paranoiacs spew forth the idea that the AIDS virus was invented by Jewish doctors for genocide against blacks, it is well to remember that the paranoid impulse was present in the first armed action by Americans against the new federal government. During the Whiskey Rebellion 200 years ago a preacher declared:

"The present day is unfolding a

design the most extensive, flagitious and diabolical, that human art and malice have ever invented. ... If accomplished, the earth can be nothing better than a sink of

impurities."

It is reassuring to remember that paranoiacs have always been with us, but have never defined us.

A special note of thanks...

Again this year, TREES Inc was privileged to have Rose-Hulman students plant trees across the city of Terre Haute as part of our Adopt-a-Street-Tree Canopy Campaign. It is an awesome undertaking to agree to plant one hundred trees, each 12-15 feet tall with a root ball weighing approximately 300 pounds. The task could not have been completed without the help of Rose students and other volunteers from this area.

Though most of these Rose students are temporary residents of Terre Haute, they have given a permanent gift to the city. It is our hope that as they come back to Rose-Hulman for Homecoming and other events through the years, they will show "their" trees to their families and friends.

TREES, Terre Haute's all volunteer environmental and beautification council, began the Adopt-a-Street-Tree program last year to begin rebuilding the tree canopies that once graced residential neighborhoods across the city. TREES arranges for large, handsome hardwood trees to be properly planted and mulched in exchange for the adopting families' agreeing to water, mulch and protect the trees for three years, the length of time it takes a tree to become established in an urban setting. This has been a gratifying bringing together of the community which has encouraged civic pride and responsibility.

The members of TREES and the families who adopted the street trees thank the members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi for their time and hard work and salute their spirit of service and community.

Trish Eccles and Mark Marietta
Co-Chairmen Canopy Campaign 1995

The Rose Thorn

5500 Wabash Avenue, Box 170
Terre Haute, Indiana 47803-3999
Phone: (812) 877-8255

Editor-in-Chief **Frank Pfeiffer**
Features Editor **Steven Williams**
News Editor **David Hile**
Sports Editor **Chip Bradway**
Campus Editor **Brett Jones**
Photo Editor **James Mann**
Copy Editor **Tony Miller**
Advertising Manager **Edward Hatfield**
Business Manager **Doug Ihrig**
Advisors **David Piker, Paul Sigler, Keith Shoup**

News Reporters **Kevin Gaither, Jeff Nord, Timothy Boyd, Scott Allen, Thomas Hill, Jamie Kawabata, Bob Flaherty, Nate Terpstra**

Sports Reporters **Joel Gillespie, Mike Miller, Greg Rossi**

Columnist **Greg Hawkins**

Photographers **Ben Jackson, Chris Dolphy**

Layout **Adriano Silva, Chris Dolphy**

Letterman Wanna-bes **Ryan VandeWater, Rob Rock, Jason Schaefer, Austin Ashby and Stace Stoltzfus**

The Rose Thorn is published on Fridays at
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

The Rose Thorn welcomes letters and comments from its readers. We request that all letters to the editor be less than 300 words long. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and length (if over 300 words). All letters to the editor must contain the writer's signature, class year and phone number. All submissions will be confirmed before publication. Letters may be sent by electronic mail to Thorn@Rose-Hulman.Edu, but still must contain the writer's phone number for confirmation. For prompt publication, letters should be typewritten or printed by computer. All letters for an issue of the Thorn must be received before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

We would like to remind our readers that the views expressed in the Thorn do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone other than the original author.

WANTED



The Thorn is looking for an outgoing individual to help sell ads.



Interested? Contact Ed Hatfield
or Frank Pfeiffer at x8255.

Homophobia still final barrier to understanding

by Steven Williams
Features Editor

Last week, an article was written concerning the topic of homosexuality and homophobia at Rose-Hulman. Despite a few factual misrepresentations, the author made some valuable points. The author correctly noted that there were many students at this school with "slight to extreme" cases of homophobia. More importantly, the author made the point that this homophobia was not necessarily acceptable.

Homophobia is commonly defined as an irrational or abnormal fear of homosexuality or homosexuals, but as a word, it has strayed considerably from this definition.

Most use of the word homophobia is about something more complex than fear. People often use the word to mean a lack of understanding. Others use the word as a disguise or even a justification for hate.

If someone uses homophobia to mean fear, then the cure must lie in the realm of psychotherapy. On the other hand, if a person's homophobia is the result of a lack of understanding, then the cure lies in the realm of knowledge. It is also worth noting that feelings

of uncertainty can be misinterpreted as fear. If the fear is of this caliber -- if the fear is of the unknown -- then one can overcome the fear through knowledge and education.

It may or may not be easy for someone to admit that they are homophobic. For many people, this simply is not an issue. These people tend to believe that homophobia is acceptable. The easiest way for someone to justify their fear is by simply saying that homosexuality is wrong, or similarly, that homosexuality is ok, except as an act.

When a person chooses to demonstrate their homophobia, either through an insult or an attempt at being humorous, they must realize what effect those words might have. Those words, even when said with good intentions, have the potential for hurting other people. Even when such words are not meant to invoke pain, they can still be harmful.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion. However, opinions which are used to intimidate or hurt others unjustifiably should not be publicly promoted. Ignorance is acceptable but should not be wielded as a weapon. Something that is not understood cannot be assumed good or evil.

In last week's article, the number of homosexuals on and off this campus was questioned. Although, ten percent was presented as the correct percentage, this percentage is not a fact. There is no box on census forms for sexual orientation.

Ignorance is acceptable but should not be wielded as a weapon

Many studies have been done; the results have varied. The only thing that can really be certain is that homosexuals and bisexuals do exist, even on this campus.

Being gay at Rose-Hulman has caused me to ask a lot of difficult questions. Seeing, experiencing, and being hurt by homophobia on this campus has caused me to question and reevaluate many of my own "phobias". One by one, my fears have been proven unjustifiable, but the only way I was able to reach these conclusions was by continually asking myself difficult questions.

A large part of college is answering difficult questions which are given to you. As it turns out, an even larger part has

to do with asking and trying to answer difficult questions of your own. Finding the answer to a question can be easier than asking the question. Sometimes, the hardest step is asking the right questions.

If I had it to do all over again, I probably would not be here. I would not have even applied to Rose-Hulman. Often, I get the feeling that a lot of people would be happier had I never come here. Being here and staying here has given me two things. One, I have gotten a reasonably good education. Two, I've learned to live with a lot of pain. There is little doubt in my mind, that I could have gotten an equally good education elsewhere and been spared a lot of pain.

I should hasten to note, that my experiences here have not all been bad. Besides the quality of my education, I have met a lot of interesting people, and in many cases, even the seemingly closed-minded ones have often surprised me with their indifference to my sexual orientation.

Often, indifference is enough. Other times, support and understanding are needed. Support, in any form, has been difficult to come by on this campus. After almost three years here, I have found some support. I have found that I am not alone. I

have even learned to cope with most of the uninformed comments that I have heard.

But coping with homophobic comments has never been painless and has often meant remaining silent. Many believe that silence is the only appropriate way of dealing with complex issues. Unfortunately, silence solves few problems and can even create more. When silence does nothing to solve a problem, then discourse must be considered as an alternative.

Until the silence is broken, no progress can be made, and even if the silence ends, the problem will not necessarily be solved. Actually solving the problem will only happen with the benefit of time and the asking of a lot of serious questions. The true nature of homophobia on this campus must be questioned. If part of the fear that has been termed "homophobia" is simply a fear of the unknown or the misunderstood, then part of that fear can be easily eliminated through increased awareness.

If some of that fear can be eliminated, then perhaps we can all sleep a little easier.

Nouveau flea circus bombed from national television spotlight

by Paul Sigler

"Being Independence Day, we celebrate our various freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of religion and, of course, the freedom of the press to ram this O.J. Simpson story down our throats 24 hours a day." -Jay Leno July 4, 1994

As strange as it may sound, there were a few good things that came of the Oklahoma City bombing a few weeks back.

Chief among them, in my mind, is that the incident finally diminished the importance of the O.J. Simpson murder trial in Los Angeles.

It has been nearly a year now since the bodies of Nicole Simpson

and Ron Goldman were found, and a full 11 months since the famous low-speed Ford Bronco chase. It has been a tremendously prosperous year for Court TV, legal analysts, and Kato. Book after book has been released, featuring fragmented thoughts, emotions and accusations from the family and friends of Nicole Simpson. O.J., hoping to bolster his legal defense funds, has even written a book in response in what may be a new trend in America-- debate via publishing house.

Newspapers have followed the story closely, although, to their credit, most have stuck to their guns and continued to run local and more newsworthy national stories ahead of Simpson. Thank-

fully, there has been little debate about the trial on the editorial pages, except for a few pundits who have spent quite a few column-inches wondering what all the hype was about.

The tabloids, of course, have gleefully turned the trial into a sort of *nouveau* flea circus, with aliens planting evidence and spirits returning from the grave to haunt prosecutors in addition to the standard bizarre-sexual-tryst / shocking-official-cover-up beat. The radio talk shows have been abuzz with call-in condemnations of everything from Judge Ito's racial insensitivity to Marcia Clark's taste in hairstyles.

But it was television that made the story, and it is television that

would not let it die. Television news, which comes at the viewer at hundreds of frames per second, lends itself to fast-moving, dramatic events. Television thrives on emotional appeal and viewer saturation, and, as the moment-by-moment coverage of the Bronco chase demonstrated last June, newsworthiness in America is judged less by potential impact of the lives of the citizenry than on the ability of the networks to put the viewer into the story. The importance of a story used to be determined by the ability of the story to make a difference. Now it is judged by the entertainment value of the footage.

The Bronco chase and the bloody glove energized the Simpson story and made it into a real-life drama. I will grant that, perhaps for as much as a month, the story was news.

But when the gears of the justice system began to grind, the story was no longer fast-moving or dramatic. Yet, instead of letting go of a issue that was no longer of any real importance, Court TV, CNN and the network newscasters brought in platoons of legal analysts and other assorted "experts" in order to keep the story alive and breathing. The trial was covered live on CNN even before opening motions had been made. Voilà-- instant drama. The newscast became a sort of off-track betting parlor, where legal bookies argued fiercely over odds and wagers.

Through it all, the trial remained the lead story on the nightly news, supplanting Middle East bombings, Bosnian flare-ups, the invasion of Chechnya, Haitian occupation, Cuban refugees, Algerian unrest, Iraqi haughtiness and renewed possibilities of war with North Korea. The lives of hundreds of millions of people flexed, evolved and, in many cases, ended in a changing post-Cold War

world, and America's attention remained riveted to the struggle between an aging running back and a bloody glove.

The tremendous overplay that Simpson's trial has received might even be justifiable if the event had any relevance at all to the way the American legal system actually worked. If the play-by-play coverage of the trial included a scruffy, overworked public defender and a young, inexperienced assistant DA haggling over plea-bargains in a desperate attempt to avoid a trial, instead of polished hired guns delicately primping for the jury while politely haranguing witnesses over semantics, then the CNN and Court TV could, in good conscience, claim that they were educating the American public. As it is, we are being shown a monkey trial between a team of high-profile lawyers that only celebrities such as Simpson can afford and an ambitious DA and the best of her staff.

And as the defense dragged out allegations of racism, police corruption, and declared the whole investigation botched, and as Kato attracted mobs of admirers at shopping malls, and as the debate over whether Marcia Clark's new hairdo indicated a change in prosecution strategy raged on, I began to wonder how CNN programming directors could air live coverage of the trial without feeling more than a trifle silly.

Then the Oklahoma City bombing happened, and our country had something else to be fascinated with. And as the rest of the nation cringes with fear over the possibility of an ammonium nitrate bomb showing up on their doorstep, I find myself afraid of something a bit more likely.

I'm afraid that, once the buzz dies down over Oklahoma City, O.J. will be back.

Coming Soon to Rose-Hulman

**A campus-wide recycling
program to include:**

**PAPER GLASS
PLASTIC ALUMINUM
NEWSPRINT**

**Rose-Hulman has the realistic opportunity to
reduce our volume of unrecycled garbage by
at least fifty percent. Watch the Rose Thorn
for more information.**

Baseball sweeps Wabash, clinches tourney berth

Rose-Hulman's second consecutive ICAC sweep locked up a spot in the league's four-team postseason tournament, and clinched a finish of no worse than third in the regular season standings.

Senior Alan Eller and sophomore Eric Tryon pitched back-to-back complete game victories for the second straight weekend, to lead the Engineers to 9-5 and 10-4 victories over Wabash College. Timely hitting and the pitching of Eller and Tryon allowed the Engineers to overcome some defensive miscues, as Rose-Hulman is beginning to peak at the right time.

The Engineers lost a single game against Division I Indiana State on Sunday, 13-2, but that didn't dampen the spirits of a Rose-Hulman team that has won four of its last five games.

Sophomore backstop Craig Holder and junior third baseman Clinton Hiatt were the two hitting stars in Rose-Hulman's first win over Wabash.

Holder had two hits and drove in three runs with his first extra-base hit of the year, a double in the fifth inning that broke a 5-5 tie. Hiatt was two for two and reached base four times.

Rose-Hulman broke the nightcap open in the fourth inning when sophomore Martin Hiatt doubled, followed by singles from sophomore Jeff Schwegman, Clinton Hiatt and senior Aaron Junkersfeld.

Hiatt and Junkersfeld entered the weekend ranked first and second respectively in the ICAC in hitting and did nothing to hurt their averages. Hiatt is now hitting .571 in ICAC play while Junkersfeld is close behind at .464.

Tryon (10) and Eller (6) combined for 16 strikeouts on the day and continue to be



Freshman pitcher Jimmy Costa fields a grounder during a game for the Engineers. Costa gave up only one run in four innings against Indiana State.

Photo by James Mann

among the league leaders in several categories.

Freshman pitcher Jimmy Costa was impressive against Indiana State on Sun-

day, giving up just one run in four innings of work. Holder had a pair of singles and an RBI in the game, and freshman catcher Brad Garrett had a run-scoring double.

Baseball Results

April 5 -9

Wabash 301 100 0 — 5 6 2

Rose-Hulman 005 031 x — 9 10 3

WP - Alan Eller. Eller and Craig Holder. Holder 3H, 2 RBI

Wabash 101 100 1 — 4 7 5

Rose-Hulman 101 403 x — 10 10 2

WP - Eric Tryon. Tryon and Kyle Curry. Clinton Hiatt had two hits.

Rose-Hulman 001 001 000 2 6 6

Indiana State 342 300 01x 13 18 0

LP - Doug Meyne. Meyne, Matt Sims (2), Jimmy Costa (5) and Craig Holder, Brad Garrett (6). Holder had two hits.

ICAC Standings

Team	ICAC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Hanover	8	2	0	20	7	0
Anderson	8	2	0	24	8	0
Rose-Hulman	7	3	0	18	17	0
DePauw	5	5	0	23	7	0
Franklin	3	7	0	15	16	0
Wabash	3	9	0	10	21	1
Manchester	2	8	0	9	18	0

Saturday's ICAC Games

Rose-Hulman at DePauw

Anderson at Hanover

Manchester at Franklin

Rose-Hulman Intramural Information May 5 - May 11

Date	Event	Teams	Time	Court/Field
May 10	Beach Volleyball (Major)	PKA vs. Litter	4:35 p.m.	3
May 10	Beach Volleyball (Major)	ATO vs. Bash'em	5:10 p.m.	1
May 10	Beach Volleyball (Major)	Outsiders vs. Dude	5:10 p.m.	2
May 10	Beach Volleyball (Major)	Demons vs. Cycle	5:45 p.m.	3
May 10	Beach Volleyball (Minor A)	NKOTB vs. Speed 2	4:35 p.m.	1
May 10	Beach Volleyball (Minor A)	Speed Demons vs. PKA 2	4:35 p.m.	2
May 10	Beach Volleyball (Minor B)	Deming vs. Sandworms	5:10 p.m.	3
May 10	Beach Volleyball (Minor B)	Speed vs. Mamas	4:35 p.m.	1
May 10	Beach Volleyball (Minor B)	Triangle vs. Scharp	4:35 p.m.	2
May 10	Rec. Basketball (Major)	Fiji vs. Triggers	9:00 p.m.	4
May 10	Rec. Basketball (Major)	LCA vs. AIR	10:00 p.m.	1
May 10	Rec. Basketball (Major)	PKA1 vs. SI	10:00 p.m.	2
May 10	Rec. Basketball (Minor A)	Sonka vs. Domination	9:00 p.m.	1
May 10	Rec. Basketball (Minor A)	Speed vs. TH1's	9:00 p.m.	2
May 10	Rec. Basketball (Minor A)	Bomb vs. Tools	9:00 p.m.	3
May 10	Rec. Basketball (Minor B)	GDI's vs. Scharp	8:00 p.m.	3
May 10	Rec. Basketball (Minor B)	Speed vs. PKA 2	8:00 p.m.	4
May 10	Rec. Basketball (Minor C)	Cutters vs. Speed 2	8:00 p.m.	1
May 10	Rec. Basketball (Minor C)	Generals vs. AXE	8:00 p.m.	2
May 9	Ultimate Frisbee	BSB 1 vs. Ducks	7:00 p.m.	
May 9	Ultimate Frisbee	Squirrel vs. IND	8:00 p.m.	
May 9	Ultimate Frisbee	BSB 2 vs. Brand	9:00 p.m.	

Basketball Courts:
1 - Shook West
2 - Shook East
3 - Black West
4 - Black East

Ultimate Frisbee: Games are played under the lights next to the bonfire

Announcements

All softball and ultimate frisbee captains are encouraged to call Coach Ruark at ext. 8496 to update scores and results from the spring season.

Anyone interested in participating in a 2-on-2 beach volleyball tournament on May 13 and 14 should sign up at the IM board across from the mailroom.

**LIFE SAVERS
URGENTLY NEEDED
NEW DONORS
EARN \$25
YOUR 1st VISIT**

BE A PLASMA DONOR... BECAUSE
LIFE IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(812) 234-4278

Please bring in ad.



BioMedical Center
417 Wabash Ave.
Terre Haute, IN 47808

**Art and Shelia's
Barber and Styling**

1919 Maple Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana
Open 6 Days a Week 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Holidays

HAIR CUTS \$3.00

Ricklefs, Rosinski, Loftus earn conference titles, team finishes third

by Mike Miller
Sports Reporter

Rose's track team finished off the season with a strong third place finish in the conference meet last weekend. Anderson beat out Wabash, ICAC champion the last three years, for this year's title.

Rose was led once again by its strong throwing group who scored 52 of the team's 86 points. Rose had three conference champions this year.

Two throwers, Troy Ricklefs in the hammer at 49.73 meters (DePauw track record) and Greg Rosinski in the shot at 14.36 meters, and Ryan Loftus in the pole vault with a height of 14 feet 8 and 3/4 inches.

Other conference scorers included: Doug Kaltenmark 2nd, pole vault (13'-5 3/4"), Nathan Subbert 4th, discus (41.58 meters), Clinton Sharp 5th, discus (39.46 meters), Mark Wolfe 3rd, javelin (48.3 meters), Ryan Summers 6th, hammer (38.16 meters).

Other people earning places were Arvont Hill 4th, 100 meter dash (11.44 seconds), Tony Hinkle 5th, 200 meter dash (22.58 seconds), Mike Riley 4th, 400 intermediate hurdles (57.68 seconds), Dave Sandquist 3rd, 800 meter run (1:58.3s), Nate Terpstra 6th, 1500 meter run (4:12.66), Mike Miller 4th, 3000 meter steeplechase (10:10.10), Matt Likes 6th, 3000 meter steeplechase (10:28.24).

Rose also ran to a third place in each of the relays. The 4X100 meter relay consisted of Arvont Hill, Eric Gappa, Tony Hinkle, and John Welliver. They ran a season best time of 42.86 seconds. The 4X400 team had Greg Roberts, Hinkle, Hill and Mike Riley running a 3:27.78.

Coach Welch said of the 4X100 team, "I thought our 4X100 relay team did a nice job. We went in with a new member, Eric Gappa [instead of injured Jerome Williams], and still had our best time of the season."

Coach Welch also noted Tony Hinkle's outstanding day "running his usual good leg on the 4X100, stuck in there in the 200 and got us a place and ran another strong leg on the 4X4."

Personal bests were turned in by Paul Olsen with a throw of 12.9 meters in the shotput and 35.46 meters in the hammer, Aaron Jefferson in the Javelin with a throw of 33.24 meters, Troy Ricklefs in the discus at 37.83 meters, Greg Roberts in the 400 at 51.9 seconds, and John Tomic in the 800 at 2:02.5.

Coach Welch believed that the team scored "as many points as it could get today," and observed, "We have some pretty good young prospects coming back."

Rose will only lose three seniors: Mike Miller, Matt Likes, and Dave Sandquist. Although all three scored this year, the underclassmen have the potential



Freshman pole vaulter Ryan Loftus falls to the mat after clearing the bar at the ICAC meet this past weekend. Loftus cleared 14'-8 3/4" to win the event.

Photo by James Mann

to do even better. With three conference champions return-

ing, and with Jerome Williams healthy next year, Rose will have

one of the best teams they have had in years.

Schwartz to lead Rose's first women's team

by Joel Gillespie
Sports Reporter

Rose-Hulman took one of its final steps toward coeducation Thursday when Wanda Schwartz was introduced as head women's basketball coach and associate athletic director. Schwartz, who received her master's degree from Indiana University, comes to Rose-Hulman from Cornell College of Mount Vernon, Iowa, where she served as both head women's basketball and softball coach.

Schwartz seemed eager to begin the process of building Rose's first women's team, which will begin when she officially begins work June 1. "Having the chance to start an Indiana basketball tradition at an excellent academic institution is very exciting for me," she commented.

Winning has followed

Schwartz throughout her coaching career, which began at Lincoln City (Ind.) High School in 1978. She moved on to New Palestine (Ind.) from there in 1982, coaching both basketball and volleyball. In 1982, Schwartz began a 9-year stint at Vincennes University, where her teams won two National Junior College Association of America regional titles. She also was named the region's coach of the year twice. In August of 1991, Schwartz moved to Cornell.

Schwartz expressed a preference for NCAA Division III athletics, where the student-athletes compete for "the love of the game," as she put it. The Noblesville native was also not afraid to be identified as a "Hoosier," which was how she described herself several times in the short press conference.

"[The building of Rose's

women's program] is the biggest challenge of my life," Schwartz observed. Currently, Rose has received 99 deposits from female students for the 1995-96 school year, from which Schwartz hopes to lay the foundation of her program. "I see a lot of good athletes on that list [of incoming freshmen]," said Schwartz.

Although the first season may be rough, Schwartz hopes to build a winner through tough man-to-man defense and motion offense.

St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will be the first opponent for the Engineers on November 18. Rose's women will be joining the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference, and they've put together a 15-game schedule so far. Athletic Director Scott Duncan hopes to add three more games to reach the NCAA Division III minimum of 18.

Sports Briefs

Golf Championship Preparations in High Gear

Preparations for the NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championships to be hosted by Rose-Hulman and Hulman Links Golf Course on May 16-19 are full steam ahead.

Approximately 125 of the nation's best Division III golfers will arrive in Terre Haute on May 14 to compete for team and individual championships.

Pre-tournament events include the Celebrity Long Drive Competition (4:30 p.m.) and the Competitor's Long Drive Competition (4:45 p.m.) on May 15, along with the NCAA Kickoff Banquet that evening (7 p.m.).

Tee times begin at 8 a.m. each day, beginning Tuesday, May 16.

Volunteers are still needed for the four-day, 72 hole tournament, and those wishing to help out should sign up at Hulman Links Golf Course.

Commemorative prints of the NCAA Championships program cover, designed by Terre Haute's own "Salty" Seamon, are available by calling Rose-Hulman Head Golf Coach Keith Schrage at ext. 8250.

For further information concerning the NCAA Championships, please contact Darin Bryan at ext. 8180.

Soccer Ties Marian College in First Spring Game

Rose-Hulman and Marian College played to a 2-2 draw Saturday evening in Indianapolis, the first of two spring soccer games for the Engineers. Wayne Moore and Jason Rapplean scored the Engineers' goals.

Head Coach Greg Ruark's squad will play its only other spring game at home against Principia on Saturday, May 13 at 2 p.m.

Tennis Closes Season at Huntington College

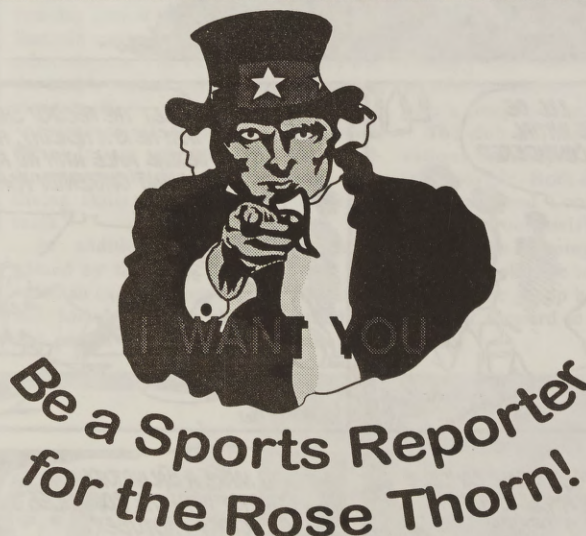
Rose Hulman's tennis team will close out the 1995 season this weekend at Huntington College as they take on the host school and Kalamazoo College on Saturday.

Rose-Hulman split a pair of matches against ICAC opponents over the weekend, dropping a 5-4 decision to Manchester on Saturday and defeating Franklin 4-1 on Sunday.

No. 2 singles player Ryan Esterhaus and the No. 2 doubles team of Jason Reese and Jeff Nord avenged losses on Sunday to players that had defeated them at the ICAC Championship.

No. 1 singles player Jose Penaloza did not play on Saturday, but won his only match of the weekend against Franklin.

Rose-Hulman is now 6-7 in dual meets.



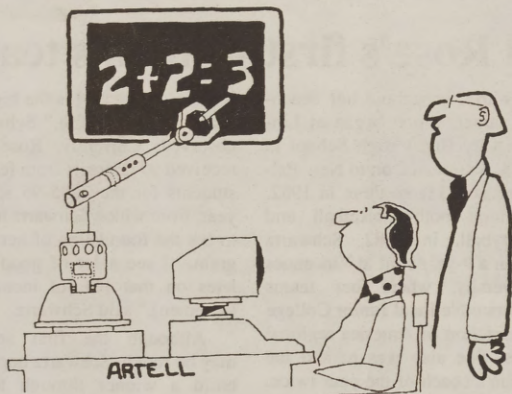
**Let your creativity flow as you
gain newspaper writing experience.**

Or if that isn't important to you,
you'll get to see your name in print a lot.

Top Ten Reasons "we're glad we don't get out of school until the end of May"

10. We get to write more Top Ten lists.
9. One extra month of Hautians makes home that much better.
8. Skinner is air-conditioned, anyway.
7. We're just not ready to say good-bye to the Seniors.
6. We're all waiting for Kato to come back.
5. Who wants to go home and be lazy when you could be here pulling your hair out?
4. We need these last few weeks to convince the freshmen that BOHICA really means what it says.
3. Vacation, we don't need no steenking vacation!
2. We haven't finished our first BigFoot Half Gallon Sip yet.
1. If finals came now, we'd all be screwed.

Skinner C-1



"Congratulations Ritter, you've created artificial ignorance."

Classified Advertisements

HOUSES / ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED 1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS in historic Farrington's Grove (S 6th St.) Separate, beautiful, old mansions. Available in May & August. Sharp Flats owned and managed. Call for details. 877-1146.

For the summer, close to Rose-Hulman. 1 Bedroom Apartment. \$400/month negotiable. Contact: Steve Dao, Berndie Strassner @ 877-9775.

NOW RENTING- BIG FURNISHED HOUSES for Fall '95. Extra nice 4 & 5 large, private bedrooms, 2 baths, large living/ dining/ kitchen area. Central air. All appliances, includes dishwasher. 2 car garages, fireplaces. Excellent neighborhood. Patio area w/ privacy fences. Close to campus. Alumni owned. 235-2359

5 bedroom house, located behind K-mart 25th & Wabash. 894-3347 for more info. 5 to 7 students.

For Rent- houses or apartments summer or fall. 2-8 bedrooms carpeted. Some w/ utilities paid. Good areas. Beuchler apartments. 877-2910

For Rent- 1 bedroom - Fall term. One student. Close to campus.

877-2910

GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS

HP48GX 1MB RAM card for sale. Brand new - not even a year old. \$200.00 will negotiate. Please call Chris at x8796 for information.

FOR SALE: Memorex portable cassette player. Brand new and unopened--in fine condition. Bass boost, auto reverse, equalizer. \$20. Call Geoff at x8749 or email millergd.

SPRING BREAK - Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321

STAFF REFERRAL SERVICE provides 500-1000 summer camp positions in the U.S. Now hiring. Applications: See Sonnie Hill in Career Service Office.

Typing - Resume, Term Paper, Research Papers or Thesis. MLA or APA. Call 235-9592.

Policies:

The Rose Thorn offers classified advertisements less than 30 words free to Rose-Hulman students, faculty, and student organizations. For submissions of more than 30 words, each additional word is \$0.10.

The Thorn reserves the right to refuse advertising which the editors judge to be discriminatory on the basis of race, religion or sexual orientation, or that promotes violence, illegal activities or is in bad taste.

Submissions may be made at the Thorn office (room C216), through the Thorn Box 170, or by calling the Thorn at ext. 8255. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication. Runs over one week must be renewed weekly by contacting the Thorn office, unless prior run arrangements have been made.

