

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Rose-Hulman Scholar

The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

Fall 9-23-1994

Volume 30 - Issue 3 - Friday, September 23, 1994

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 3 - Friday, September 23, 1994" (1994). *The Rose Thorn Archive*. 890.
<https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/rosethorn/890>

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. 3

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Friday, Sept. 23, 1994

Campus News Briefs

Career Services Update

The Career Services office will be hosting a series of FIT (Fundamentals, Interviews and Techniques) Workshops to assist you with your job search. The first two workshops will be held on Wednesday, September 28 at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. The first two workshops in the series will be on resumes and marketing yourself on paper. All FIT Workshops will be held in the P.A. Room in the Hulman Union. All seniors should attend the workshops and all interested under-graduates are also encouraged to attend. Also, any student interested in participating in a video taped mock interview conducted by an actual employer representative should contact the Career Services office. Sign-ups for mock interviews will be available in the lobby of the Templeton Building. Students are also encouraged to contact the Career Services office for individual counseling regarding their job search.

Grad school reps on campus TODAY!!

Representatives from Clemson University, University of Dayton, University of Illinois, Institute of Paper Science and Technology, Inc., University of Louisville, University of Michigan, University of Missouri-Rolla, University of Notre Dame, Purdue University, and New Jersey Institute of Technology are on campus today to answer students questions concerning graduate school opportunities. A panel of the graduate school representatives will be in the auditorium of Moench Hall from 10-11 a.m. for a group meeting with all interested students. A questions and answers session will follow from 11-11:30. Individual and/or small group meetings will take place from 1-4 p.m. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students of all disciplines are encouraged to attend.

Fine Arts Series

See article in 'Rose Bush' page 2



William Albright, ragtime jazz pianist

What's Inside...

Campus Calendar	2
Rose Bush	2
Faculty Focus	3
Classifieds	7
Opinions:	
Jim Hoagland	4
Sports:	
Football	5
Cross-country	5
Soccer	6
Outland	8
Crossword	8

Four arrested in connection with vandalized vehicles

by Scott Allen
Thorn Reporter

Four juveniles were arrested on Monday, September 19, concerning the burglaries to two automobiles last week on campus. In the early morning hours of Wednesday, September 14, two vehicles, owned by Emil Banks and Jason Johnson, sustained forced entry damage to the passenger side windows. The vehicles were parked behind E.E. Black Center.

On Monday, September 19, Detective Charles "Jake" Compton of the Vigo County Sheriff Department informed Rose-Hulman Security Officials that he had initiated arrest proceedings. Compton also stated that the individuals were

allegedly responsible for burglaries north and east of campus. A number of firearms were taken from one residence, and were later used in a drive-by shooting. Six other vehicles were also broken into.

Compton stated that the juveniles entered campus via the railroad right-of-way north of campus, parked their car, and walked to the rear of the E.E. Black Center.

The suspects will tentatively be charged with five counts of "theft" as Class D felonies, one count of "burglary" as a Class B felony, and one count of "Criminal Recklessness". Because they are juveniles, their names have not been released, but they may be tried as adults due to past criminal histories.

U.S. News ranks Rose once again among top three

In the eighth annual issue of *America's Best Colleges*, published by U.S. News & World Report, Rose-Hulman ranks third among specialty engineering schools, following Cooper Union of New York and Harvey Mudd College in California.

Although this marks the fourth year in a row in which Rose-Hulman has placed third in U.S. News' survey, the institute's 1994 overall score, 87.6 out of 100, ties the highest total it has ever received during its five years of being ranked. While the top three remain the same, and in the same order as last year, Rose gained ground on second-placed Cooper Union, narrowing the gap from seven to one point.

Scores were based on several criteria,

including financial resources, graduation rate, student selectivity, and academic reputation. College presidents, deans, and admissions directors throughout the nation were surveyed. A record number 66 percent of the officials surveyed responded.

This year's issue arrived on newsstands September 19. *America's Best Colleges* also contains rankings of universities by such categories as national liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, and specialized institutions. The national publication surveyed some 1,400 accredited four-year universities, which included 14 specialty engineering schools.

Best specialty schools, according to U.S. News

	Overall score	Academic reputation rank	Student selectivity	Faculty resources	Financial resources	Graduation rate	Alumni satisfaction
THE ARTS							
1. Juilliard School (N.Y.)	100.0	1	1	2	1	1	15
2. Rhode Island School of Design	82.9	2	10	12	18	2	3
3. Art Center College of Design (Cahf.)	82.2	3	13	9	7	7	7
BUSINESS							
1. Babson College (Mass.)	100.0	1	1	1	3	2	4
2. Bentley College (Mass.)	91.8	2	2	4	1	5	3
3. Bryant College (R.I.)	83.1	3	4	3	6	7	16
ENGINEERING							
1. Harvey Mudd College (Calif.)	100.0	1	2	1	1	1	1
2. Cooper Union (N.Y.)	88.6	2	1	4	2	3	3
3. Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology (Ind.)	87.6	2	3	2	4	2	2

Center for Industrial Statistics gives Rose students early shot at the job market

by Andrew Nuxoll
Thorn Reporter

For many Rose-Hulman students mathematics classes here are a real challenge. Students struggle with the concepts, pass the tests, and then, sadly, begin to lose their fresh grasp of these new mathematics skills. The problem is that the remainder of the curriculum provides only limited opportunity to apply mathematics skills like a laboratory provides hands-on experience with concepts learned in the classroom.

At the beginning of last summer, an idea took shape which may go a long way towards providing students with this experience. A new Center for Industrial Statistics was opened on campus. CIS is designed to allow students to apply their mathematics skills (particularly statistics) solving actual problems in an industrial environment. In addition, the center will provide workshops to local businesses on "statistical process control and quality control strategies."

The center provides "a communication channel between Rose-Hulman students and the industrial community." The result is a mutually beneficial relationship on two levels. On the first level, students provide a service to the company in

exchange for a wage and/or college credit. On the second level the company gets a chance to provide some early training to a possible future employee while the student gains valuable experience applying statistics in an actual industrial environment. The visionary behind CIS is the mathematics department's Professor Nacer Abrouk. Abrouk came to Rose-



Professor Nacer Abrouk

Hulman with extensive experience in industrial statistics. He was the director of the Center for Statistical Consulting at Michigan State University and has worked with several well known clients including: General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Ciba Geigy, and Bristol Meier. Students who work through CIS will be doing much of the same type of work.

When questioned about the types of work that students might do he responded with three general scenar-

ios. The first example involves manufacturers whose manufacturing process might be certified by their customers or a government agency. The manufacturer might hire a statistician to certify their production process as acceptable.

The second scenario involves an engineering firm that would ask a statistician to evaluate a product compared to one or more of its competitor products. The third scenario would involve using statisticians to study a research product and determine whether the practicality of continuing its production. At the end of all projects, the student will write a project summary report which is sent to the company.

Currently, CIS is being run in Professor Abrouk's office with him as its director. However, he intends for the

future CIS to be staffed by Rose-Hulman students and have its own office space on campus. For now, Abrouk has used his contacts in industry to give CIS an outstanding jumpstart. Since the beginning of the summer, several students (mostly undergraduates) have already undertaken an assignment from companies in the area.

Currently, CIS has three potential contracts with industry which might become available soon. Students interested in working for CIS must be a junior, senior, or graduate student from any major. Whenever a contract is available, Abrouk plans to advertise in the Rose Thorn for interested students. For more information about CIS visit Professor Abrouk in his office (Room G209) or call him at extension 8124.

SGA Election Results

Election results from Tuesday's senate and Freshman Class President elections have been tabulated and the results are in (see page 5). The new Freshman Class President is Craig Lyjack. This was the first senate election in over twenty six years in which each seat was contested by more than one candidate. Dean Lucas felt that these were "the most spirited elections I can remember."

Tuesday's election produced three especially notable outcomes. For the first time in Rose history, a woman was elected as Student Senator. Amy Ott, a consortium student, was elected to represent the commuter students. Graduate students, for the first time in history will also be represented in the Student Senate. Three senators will be representing the graduate students. In the Blumberg Hall senate race, Jeff Turk was elected Student Senator through write in votes.

The new Student Senate will meet next Tuesday, September 27 at 5:15 in the GM room. Both SGA President Rob Wallace and Rose-Hulman President Sam Hulbert will be speaking. President Wallace will be giving his State of the Association Address. He is expected to speak about the work done by the SGA and the placement office to implement a stronger summer internship/co-op program. He is also expected to address the possibility of offering a Spanish language program here at Rose. Increasing theft problems around campus and an explanation of the removal of the previous SGA Publicity Director, Shawn Eads, are also expected topics of President Wallace's address.

In addition to both President Hulbert and President Wallace's addresses, the Senate will perform its usual duties of allotting funds to clubs and investigating and addressing issues of the Rose student body.

As always, Student Senate meetings are open to all of the Rose Community. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

Berlin wall comes crumbling down again

The piece of the Berlin Wall donated by German Professor Hannelore Lehr was taken overnight on Thursday, September 15. The displayed plaque was originally located outside the Registrar's office.

The theft is the second time the piece has been taken. In January 1994, two Purdue students who had previously attended Rose-Hulman took the plaque. It was recovered soon afterward.

Gary Flora, head of security, hopes that the perpetrators will return the plaque. An anonymous call revealing the location of the plaque is all that is needed. A reward will also be offered for information that leads to its return. Flora says, "All we want is to retrieve the plaque."

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

RHA, SAB, SMWC Retreat
Army ROTC's Fall Exercises, On Campus
Fraternity First Formals
Baseball, at Collegiate Baseball Classic, Columbus, Ohio

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Fine Arts Series, Pianist William Albright, Moench Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer, at Marian College, Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Baseball, at Collegiate Baseball Classic, Columbus, Ohio
Army ROTC's Fall Exercises, On Campus
Gun Club, First Shooting Day

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 25-OCTOBER 1

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Rose Faculty/Staff Family Picnic, Deming Park, 2 p.m.
Army ROTC's Fall Exercises, On Campus

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Closed Rush (Through Oct. 3)
Wabash Valley College Fair, Hulman Center, 7-8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Chemistry Seminar, "Design Of Useful Organotin Polymers," James Hershberger of Miami University (Ohio), O-101, 12:40 p.m.
Soccer, at Anderson University, Anderson, 4 p.m. (ICAC Match)
SGA Senate Meeting, GM Room, 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

President's Administrative Council, PA Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Board of Managers' Fall Meeting

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Board of Managers' Fall Meeting
Homecoming Activities:

- * Alumni Golf Tournament, Hulman Links & Country Club, 9 a.m.
- * Women's Club Tour, 8:30 a.m.
- * Technological Entrepreneurship Seminar, PA Room, 11 a.m.
- * Estate Planning Seminar, Reading Room, 5 p.m.
- * Pep Rally/Queen Coronation, Shook Fieldhouse, 8:30 p.m.
- * Bonfire/Fireworks, 9:15 p.m.

Soccer, St. Joseph's University, Jim Rendel Field, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Homecoming Activities:

- * Awards Brunch, Main Dining Room, 9:15 a.m.
- * Departmental Open Houses, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- * Alumni Soccer Match, Jim Rendel Field, 11 a.m.
- * Cross Country, Vincennes University, Phil Brown Track, 11 a.m.
- * Football, Anderson University, Phil Brown Field, 1:30 p.m.
- * Homecoming Buffet, Main Dining Room, 6 p.m.
- * Homecoming Concert, Blind Man's Bluff & Mentalist Craig Karges, Shook Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Start Of Judith Jarcho Art Exhibit In Moench Hall
(Through Nov. 1)

WEEK OF OCTOBER 2-8

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

National Board of Advisors' Fall Meeting
Alumni Baseball Game, Art Nehf Field, 1 p.m.
Art Exhibit Reception For Artist Judith Jarcho, Main Floor, Moench Hall, 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

National Board of Advisors' Fall Meeting
HSLs Seminar, "The Effects Of Technological Advances On Nurse Caring," Heinz And Debi Luegenbiehl, A-220, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Soccer, at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.
Army ROTC Rappelling

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

President's Administrative Council, PA Room, 8 a.m.
Junior Varsity Soccer, at Wabash Valley Junior College, 4:30 p.m.

Army ROTC Rappelling

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

Army ROTC Rappelling

The Rose Bush

Campus News and Information

FINE ARTS SERIES

The Fine Arts Series presents "Ragtime and All That Jazz" with pianist William Albright on Saturday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Moench Hall Auditorium.

This concert, featuring works from Scott Joplin, James Scott, Fats Waller and others, will trace the development of American ragtime from its origins to today.

HSLs SEMINAR

On Monday, October 3, there will be a seminar at 2:30 p.m. in room A220. Drs. Heinz and Debi

Luegenbiehl will discuss "The Effects of Technological Advances on Nurse Caring." Everyone is invited to attend.

GUN CLUB

There will be two shooting day setups (range work) on Friday, September 23 and Saturday, September 24. We will leave the Gun Club room at 3:00 p.m. on Friday and at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday.

There will also be a shooting day and cookout on Saturday. Shooting will go from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at

Don Brannan's home. The cookout will start at 4:00 p.m. A firearm cleaning session will be held at the Gun Club room at 6:00 p.m.

Contact John Finitzer at X-8517 or John Howard at 877-9983 for more information.

FACULTY AND STAFF SHOOT DAY

Faculty and staff are invited to Don Brannan's home on October 2 and 3 for a shoot day. Contact John Finitzer at X-8517 or John Howard at 877-9983 for more information.

MODULUS MEETING

The Modulus, the school yearbook, will hold a meeting for any interested students on Wednesday, September 28, at 6:30 p.m. Our office is located in C217. Photographers, layout designers and copy writers are needed. If you have other interests, we can still accommodate you. We are also happy to teach newcomers. If you would like more information, call Adam Staley at the Modulus office at X-8447.

SUBMISSIONS TO THE ROSE BUSH

Meeting announcements for any club, group, or organization may be submitted to the mailroom by noon on Tuesday. Submissions may also be made until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday by bringing the announcement to the Thorn office, C216. Please indicate a

person to contact in the announcement in order to obtain more information. Any questions concerning the Rose Bush may be directed to Karen Pershing in the mailroom, or Scott Allen in the Thorn office.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Cross Country, at Notre Dame Invitational, South Bend, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Deadline For Midterm Progress Reports, 11 a.m.
Fine Arts Series, The Whitney Trio, Moench Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Football, at Manchester College, North Manchester, 1:30 p.m. (ICAC)

ART EXHIBIT

A 20-piece exhibit of impressionistic paintings by award-winning California artist Judith Jarcho will be displayed on the main floor of Moench Hall from October 1 to November 1.

FUTURE FILE

- OCT. 11 -- Registration For Winter Quarter
- OCT. 13-14 -- Fall Break, No Classes
- OCT. 18 -- SGA Co-Education Forum
- OCT. 19 -- Fall Quarter Blood Drive, Moench Hall Auditorium
- OCT. 27-28 -- Admissions' Open House
- OCT. 28-29 -- Drama Club Play, "A Few Good Men," 7:30 p.m.
- NOV. 4-5 -- Drama Club Play, "A Few Good Men," 7:30 p.m.
- NOV. 12 -- 28th Annual Rose-Hulman High School Mathematics Contest

ORGANIZATION NOTICES: Information on club meetings, lectures/speeches, and athletic events must be received before noon each Tuesday. Please contact Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418.

Faces may change, but the name stays the same

Lindstaedt takes over helm of Career Services

by Jeff Nord
Thorn Reporter

A Rose-Hulman graduate quite often ends up working in quite a different capacity than what his original degree was intended for. The latest example of this is the appointment of Mr. Bill Lindstaedt as the new Rose-Hulman Director of Career Services. A 1986 Rose-Hulman graduate, Lindstaedt earned a degree in chemical engineering and began work for B.F. Goodrich upon graduation. From 1986 to 1990, Lindstaedt worked as a process engineer there, but he also had the opportunity to do some campus recruiting for his company. Through



Bill Lindstaedt

this, he kept in touch with the Career Services Center at Rose-Hulman and gained experience in the area of corporate recruiting.

After four years at B.F. Goodrich, Lindstaedt decided that he wanted to get back to the college environment, so he enrolled at Indiana University, Bloomington, as a graduate student in 1990. In 1992, Lindstaedt graduated with a masters degree in "Higher Education Administration and Counseling Psychology."

While at Indiana University, Lindstaedt worked as an intern at a career services office. Upon completion of his masters degree, he decided to seek a position in Career Services, preferably at an engineering school to utilize his background in engineering.

In 1992, Lindstaedt was hired by the Career Services Office at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio, forty-five percent of whose graduates are engineering majors. "My focus there was... alumni relations programs as they apply to career services and putting together student job-search strategies," said Mr. Lindstaedt.

In 1994, Lindstaedt became aware that Bill Sisson, then the Rose-Hulman Director of Career Services, was transferring to a different position at Rose-Hulman. "When I heard about the job opening at Rose-Hulman, I thought that it would be a perfect fit," said Lindstaedt. He was chosen for the position, and began work this past Monday.

Currently, Lindstaedt is focusing on revamping some of the services offered by the Career Services department. Among these efforts is the step-by-step guide to finding employment called "Get FIT for Your Job Search," which was recently distributed to Rose-Hulman seniors. Lindstaedt is also planning on implementing a computer resume referral system, a method of electronically sending potential employers information on candidates.

Another new project that Lindstaedt is developing is called "Career Net", a database of alumni volunteers who are willing to help Rose-Hulman students find engineering-related employment. "Networking has become such a big piece of job hunting, yet a lot of students don't know how to start that kind of network. So these would be people who you can call up and say, 'What are the names of... some people at companies that I can call and use your name as a contact, to get my foot in the door?'" said Lindstaedt. Lindstaedt started a similar program, which he found to be quite successful, at Case Western Reserve University.

In a sense, "Career Net" has already started, since Lindstaedt, a Rose-Hulman graduate, is now in a position to assist Rose-Hulman students in finding employment opportunities. Rose-Hulman students should be glad to know that their new Director of Career Services was once in their shoes.

Homecoming show to feature Blind Man's Bluff

by Michael Poi

This homecoming, see the fine acts brought to you by the Student Activities Board (SAB). First you'll see the a cappella rock group Blind Man's Bluff. Jonathan Minkoff, Nik Volgenau, Marc Lionetti, and Bryan Chadina have come together to entertain the masses with their powerful voices. Using only their voices, these four men will sing a variety of original and established favorites. Among the songs you will hear are "The Lion Sleeps," "Dock of the Bay," "Lose Control," and "Bad is Bad."

Also watch Craig Karges, psychic magician. Craig puts on



A cappella rock group Blind Man's Bluff

an incredible display of illusion and psychic happenings. He also is a mind reader who uses total audience participation to amaze all. He has performed at over 500 colleges and universities to high acclaim. The winner of the Entertainer of the Year award from the International Psychic Entertainers Association, he shouldn't be missed.



Craig Karges

Tickets to see Blind Man's Bluff and Craig Karges on Saturday, October 1, at 8 p.m. will be sold next week during the day in the commons, and during dinner hours in Hulman Union. Tickets are \$6.00 for cabaret seating and \$5.00 for bleacher seats.

Use the coupon below, along with your student ID, to receive half off. These fine acts are brought to you by the SAB. Attend these homecoming events and you won't be disappointed.

Sisson fills new position

by Dave Hile
Thorn Reporter



Bill Sisson

After 25 years of helping Rose students obtain rewarding employment, Bill Sisson will now ask those same people to contribute a portion of their rewards back to the university. The change in Sisson's status is a result of a new position created by the university in which Sisson was asked to fill. The goal of this

new position is to utilize the contacts and relationships that Sisson has developed in his years as Rose-Hulman's Placement Director in order to push and promote a major fundraising campaign for the institute.

Sisson is especially enthusiastic about his new position as it maintains his opportunity to develop and keep relationships with alumni and corporations. It was, in fact, this network of contacts that convinced the school to ask Sisson to make this job transition. The school is anticipating the help of some 700 alumni volunteers to help the school obtain the money it is looking to raise in this campaign. Sisson, with his contact to and relationships with alumni, was a natural to move into the position largely responsible for organizing the alumni effort. His ultimate goal is to make this capital campaign a success and see that these funds are earmarked towards improving the facilities offered to students.

For Sisson, this position completes a cycle in his career. Rose-Hulman has strived to develop students into quality professionals in the science and engineering fields, and placement has put these new professionals into rewarding career environments. Companies looking for promising employees have continually come to Rose to hire their students, creating the openings for the rewarding careers. Now Sisson believes he can close the loop in his new area of concentration by going back to the alumni who have been successful, thanks in small part to Rose, and to the companies Rose alumni have helped build, and ask them to donate gifts to the university.

Ron Reeves, Rose's Development Director, who is supervising Sisson's position, sees Sisson executing two major functions. First, organizing the alumni volunteer force to make personal calls to lead gift prospects. Lead gift prospects are alumni seen by the university to have the potential to donate gifts to the fundraising campaign. These gifts are expected to be within the \$10,000 to \$100,000 range over a five year span. This fund drive will span the United States looking for financial support from alumni. The sheer volume of this task requires volunteer effort to call and request the financial help sought. Sisson will be largely responsible for finding alumni in each major geographical area to place the phone calls in that area and go about the task of raising money. The second function of Sisson's position will be to help establish the "Corporate Champions" committee which will be responsible for raising money within the corporate sector. "Corporate Champions" will consist of Rose alumni in the upper echelons of major corporations in the U.S. Their job will be to go about finding ways in which their company can help the institute, whether it be financing equipment, new curricula or other financial support.

The objectives of this fundraising campaign have not been publicly outlined at the present time. Rose-Hulman's Board of Managers will be introduced to the finance plans later this month. Their approval will start the work of Reeves and Sisson towards obtaining the desired funds. Other committees responsible for raising money not only exceeding but also less than the amount expected in lead gifts from alumni will also be formed. Public announcements of the campaign are not expected to be given until February or perhaps early spring, when the objectives for the finances are expected to be finalized and complete.

Focus on new faculty:



Name: Edward Doering, Ph.D, Doctor Of Electrical Engineering
Hometown: St. Paul, Minnesota
College: Iowa State University
Position: Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering

After receiving his master's degree, Professor Doering worked for a couple of years at Rosemount Incorporated, located in the Minneapolis area, where he was deeply involved in the designing and engineering of digital and integrated circuits. He explained, "I was pretty much responsible for a relatively large scale project from start to finish. So, I did see a lot of activity just in the space of two years, since I was responsible for basically all aspects of the design of this chip. It did give me a broad perspective on the design process as a whole."

Professor Doering elaborated that his industry experience should strengthen his teaching career stating that "I think it helps me to have a feel for what the students will be facing some day and I try to incorporate that...into my teaching...as far as it is feasible."

Doering held a one year visiting position at Bimidi State University in Minnesota after earning his doctorate in 1992. During that year at Bimidi, he taught digital electronics, analog electronics, digital Systems, microprocessors and circuits theory. He was employed by Penn State-Erie last year, where the engineering department is relatively small. He taught a microelectronics sequence and as senior design sequence. Doering recognizes that teaching at a smaller engineering school is practical preparation for teaching at a larger engineering school, elaborating that he obtained "the experience of preparing for a large variety of classes, developing labs and so forth..."

Doering's teaching style takes into consideration the types of students, their needs and current technological developments. Currently Professor Doering is teaching circuits and systems, and he would like to teach imaging, digital electronics and microprocessor system courses. His class structure is oriented towards student involvement and feedback within the learning process.

Professor Doering would like to use computers to manipulate and animate information, thereby enhancing lectures, individual learning activities and academic assignments. That would involve his interest in the development of software, for that purpose. The computer applications should assist the student in developing broader conceptual insight.

Doering's decision to teach at Rose-Hulman was based on the academic credentials of the students and the institute's main focus on engineering, as opposed to a university, like Penn State-Erie, that allocates limited resources towards engineering. Rose-Hulman has excellent laboratories and computing resources, which Doering considers as important learning tools. Also, Doering wanted to remain in the Midwest, where he lived most of his life and where the lifestyle suits his family. So far, Professor Doering feels that the faculty and students of Rose-Hulman have been very friendly.

COUPON HOMECOMING COUPON

This coupon is worth half off the price of admission to the Student Activities Board Homecoming Concert on October 1, 1994 at 8:00 p.m.

Present your coupon and student ID when purchasing your ticket, and cabaret seating will be \$2.50, and bleacher seating will be \$3.00. Tickets will be available September 26 to September 30 in the commons during the day and in the Hulman Union during dinner hours.

Coupon good for only one ticket per student with ID. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

COUPON

Resolution of Haitian invasion not a Clinton victory

WASHINGTON--Bill Clinton's cliff-hanging escape from ordering American troops to shoot their way into Haiti confirms what Americans already knew: They elected as president a deal-maker, not a hero or a diplomat. With its dangling ends and shortcomings, the deal on Haiti was the least bad outcome available when the talking had to stop.

The question that lingers is what the president learned in avoiding a trap he set for himself. He should not interpret this reprieve as a great triumph. He should see that he has dodged a bullet.

There is much that is troubling in the agreement brokered under duress by Jimmy Carter, Colin Powell and Sam Nunn. Its promise of amnesty for Haiti's illegal military-police command is hard to square with the accusations of butchery and unique evil the president leveled against the junta Thursday. Once again, those who believed the president's every word find that he is willing to accept far less than he urged them to demand.

On CNN Monday, Carter portrayed Raoul Cedras not as the Saddam Hussein of the Caribbean but as a devoted family man whose interest in honor and dignity had to be protected in the accord. Directly disputing White House accounts, Carter said Cedras and his cronies gave no private assurances that they will leave Haiti after they step down. Carter indicated they should not be forced to leave, since this would violate their human rights. Clinton's policies have turned Haiti into an American protectorate. That is a heavy responsibility

Congress and the public have not accepted willingly. Getting them to accept the responsibilities implicit in this soft occupation will be a hard sell for Clinton. But he must make that effort.

Americans have never been good at colonialism or its more refined variations. That was one reason to steer clear of the dilemma that compelled Clinton to rely simultaneously on the 82nd Airborne and Jimmy Carter, playing them off against each other on Sunday. It was masterful deal-shaping. As statecraft, it leaves many dangers unresolved.

One danger is that the administration will fall for the United Nations fig leaf it has invented for the occupation force. If this broken, destitute island on America's doorstep is to have any chance at rehabilitation, the world's only remaining superpower must treat it as a challenge to America's abilities and intentions, not as a laboratory for multinational peacekeeping as supervised by the U.N. bureaucracy.

By letting Carter push him (and Cedras) out of the path of the bullet the Haiti invasion represented, Clinton stopped this crisis from resolution. It has not become the defining moment on the use of force and on American resolve and credibility abroad that some in the administration sought.

That is probably for the best in this case. Clinton's art in governing is avoiding the establishing of grand principles or the answering of big questions about what he really believes. We come out of crunch day on

Haiti still not knowing whether Haitian human rights or American credibility abroad is more important to Bill Clinton. We still do not know if he would have the consistency of purpose, moral authority and skills to pursue the use of force if an invasion

Jim Hoagland
Washington Post
Syndicated Columnist

were to go badly and ignite public anger against him.

If Clinton has his way, we probably will never know the answers to those questions. Clinton is not about the use of military power or even of diplomacy. As governor of Arkansas his talent was for striking deals and winning elections. Haiti shows that has not changed.

He can be criticized for using a mountain of military threat (at some cost to U.S. taxpayers) to produce a mouse of an agreement on Haiti. But I think voters will regard such criticism as churlish. They will remember that Clinton, and Carter, Powell and Nunn, did the right thing in avoiding a night invasion with guns blazing to uncertain ends.

But Clinton needs to review how he got saddled with such bad choices in the first place, and the self-defeating "us vs. them" mind-set that his advisers adopted as the invasion approached.

Madeleine Albright, Clinton's ambassador to the United Nations, challenged reporters and editors at The Washington Post Friday to suspend skepticism about Clinton's Haiti policy because "the president has more facts than you all have." She added her view that if the Cold War still existed and if Haiti were threatened by communism,

none of you would be raising these questions" about the invasion.

That is an interesting governmental reassessment of U.S. press attitudes on the Cold War. But by going into a defensive crouch (insisting this was a "police action," not an invasion, and employing other sleights of tongue and brain) the president's aides dangerously narrowed his options at a crucial time.

Albright insisted that the invasion of Haiti would show that for this administration "human rights and democracy are an absolute, not a relative." There seem to be no absolutes for Bill Clinton. He is a better politician than his aides. In the wake of non-D-Day, the question remains: Will he ever be more than that?

(c) 1994, Washington Post Writers Group

Student critical of disciplinary double standard

Dear Editor:

In last week's *Thorn*, Jeff Nord wrote an article addressing the use of marijuana by two freshmen, and theft punishment. I can say that Dean Lucas' handling of this matter has made me lose all respect for any and all rules at Rose-Hulman. Last Friday I received a ticket from the Rose-Hulman Security for reckless driving, which carries a \$35.00 fine. This seems to be more harsh than that received by the two freshmen, who committed a felony offense. Why do these two freshmen deserve special treatment different from any of the other drug abusers in the past? On the Free Application for Federal Student Aid it says "Conviction of

drug distribution or possession may make a student ineligible." This means that both students were in line to lose all their financial aid. If charged with possession of a controlled sub-

stance what drugs can do to a campus.

I think that Dean Lucas has tarnished the name of Rose-Hulman and done irreparable damage to the values upheld here. One of the main reasons that I and several students choose to go to Rose, instead of the other state schools, is so we don't have to deal with drugs on our campus. Now we have found out that Rose is no better than any other second-rate school. Perhaps we should change the school's motto to say, "Rose-Hulman, where drugs are permitted, but you had just better watch how you drive."

Troy E. Wiegand

Letters to the Editor

stance these two alleged felons would also be subject to a minimum of one year in prison. Dean Lucas' decision is clearly a slap in the face to all Rose students. Are Rose-Hulman and Dean Lucas trying to say that smoking dope should be tolerated and not condemned? Apparently Dean Lucas has not

The Rose Thorn

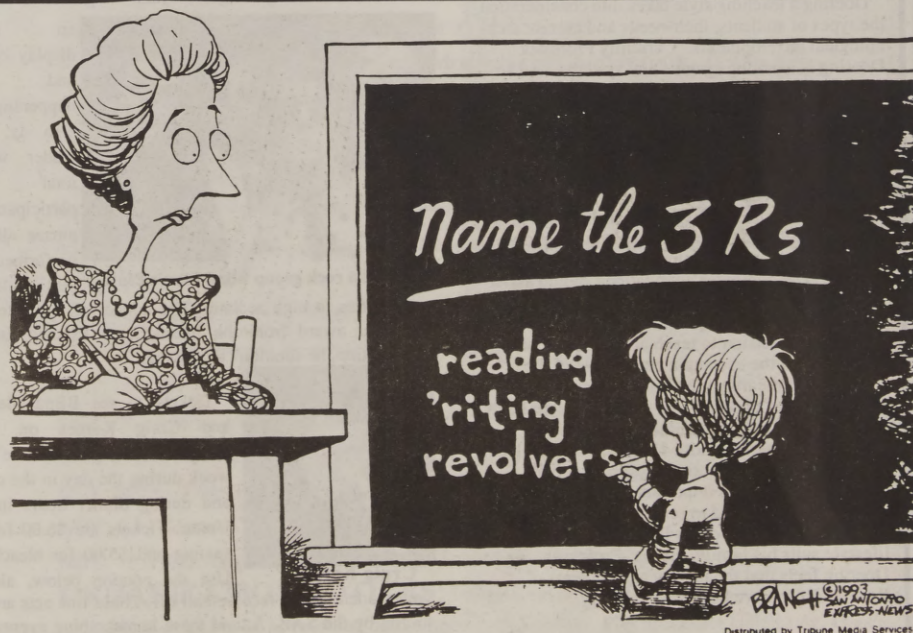
5500 Wabash Avenue, Box 170
Terre Haute, Indiana 47803-3999
Phone: (812) 877-8255

Editor-in-Chief **Chad Zigler**
Features Editor **Paul Sigler**
News Editor **Keith Shoup**
Sports Editor **Chip Bradway**
Campus Editor **Scott Allen**
Photo Editor **James Mann**
Copy Editor **Frank Pfeiffer**
Advertising Manager **Edward Hatfield**
Business Manager **Doug Ihrig**
Advisor **David Piker**
News Reporters **David Hile, Jeff Nord, Timothy Boyd, Andrew Nuxoll, Brad Town, Thomas Hill**
Sports Reporters **Greg Rossi, Joel Gillespie, Mike Miller**
Columnists **Frank Pfeiffer**
Letterman Wanna-bes **Ryan VandeWater, Rob Rock, Jason Schaefer, Austin Ashby and Stace Stotlfus**

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.



Rose gridders continue scoring frenzy in second road win

by Greg Rossi
Sports Reporter

Engineer football shot down the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee on Saturday giving them their best start of a season since 1988.

Rose entered the weekend ranked 26th in the nation in scoring averaging 34.5 points per game and are also 22nd in Division III averaging 279 yards rushing per game.

Head coach Jim Duncan said of the team's attitude, "I'm extremely pleased with the way the team has gone about their busi-

ness, with the confidence that they are going to win each time out."

Junior quarterback Todd Harris is 19-35 in passing attempts with 341 yards and three touchdowns. His 47-yard pass to junior wide receiver Eric Gappa and five yard pass to junior fullback Jason Gitt, both for touchdowns, earned him the offensive football player of the week honors.



Harris

The icing came from his rushing touchdown after having ran 44 yards on 12 carries.

"We were able to make the big plays when we needed them, both offensively and defensively against the Sewanee," announced coach Duncan.

Heroics from sophomore half-back A.J. Wilkerson proved this to be true. He had 124 yards on 12 carries, 72 of which came on a career-long run that set up the Engineers for their first touchdown.

Defensively, Rose forced three fumbles, two of which were

picked up by the hands of freshman defensive lineman Clinton Sharp. Junior linebacker Brian Crissman led the team in tackles for the third straight week with 10.

Snatching career interception number 10 at the two-yard line earned junior cornerback Jerome Williams the defensive praise of the week. He massed seven tackles, four of



Williams

which were crushing solos. Rose now has the momentum of two straight road game wins entering into an off-week for both hard work and reevaluation on past play.

Oct. 1 is Rose's Homecoming game against Anderson University, the defending Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference champion.

The Engineers have proven themselves as a solid team thus far. They will have a warm welcome home in their effort against Anderson.

Rose harriers keep rolling, finish first at Principia

by Mike Miller
Thorn Athlete/Reporter

The Rose-Hulman cross country team remained undefeated against NCAA Division III teams this last weekend with a victory at the Principia Invitational in Elsah, Ill. Rose was joined in Elsah by Principia, Blackburn, Illinois College, Spoon River, Greenville, Westminster, Maryville, and Washington University's B squad.

Led by Kenny Anderson in a time of 27:54, a personal best for the junior, Rose was able to dominate the meet putting five runners in the top seven.

Freshman standout Nate Terpstra had a strong race, finishing fourth in a time of 28:07. Junior Mark Law was joined by freshman Jared Cornelius as the team's third and fourth runners. The pair finished together in fifth and sixth place in 28:17.

Mike Miller (seventh, 28:19), Eric Wind (12th, 29:17), and Marty Malberg (13th, 29:39) rounded out Rose's top seven.

"I thought Cornelius and Anderson maybe had a breakthrough today, and now we need a few more to make us a more competitive team. Law gave us another steady race today. He just

needs a breakthrough and he'll be running pretty tough," remarked Coach Welch.

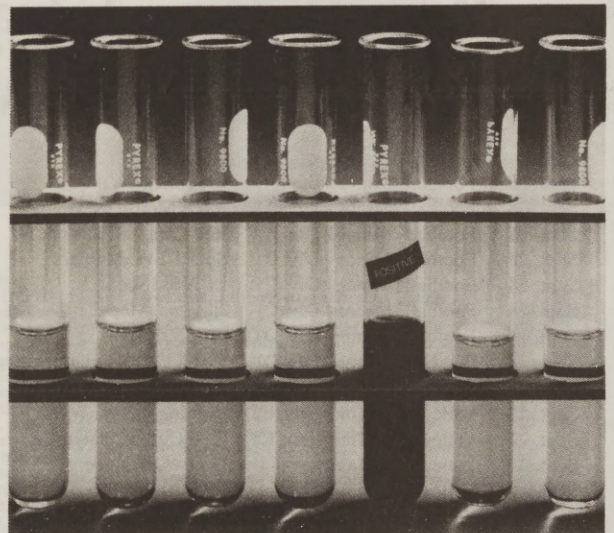
"The team achieved some goals this weekend; the top five were only 24 seconds apart, making for a really nice pack, especially up at the front of the race," remarked senior Mike Miller. Marty Malberg, the team's other senior, stated, "It's good to see the team's depth, whenever someone isn't running well, someone else takes their place. would like to see what we could do if the whole team ran well."

The cross country team looks for the Homecoming meet versus Vincennes.

Team Scores		
Pl.	Team	Score
1	Rose-Hulman	20
2	Washington	39
3	Greenville	92
4	Westminster	109
5	Spoon River	124
6	Maryville	NS
7	Blackburn	NS
8	Illinois College	NS
9	Principia	NS

Individual Results		
2.	Kenny Anderson	27:54
4.	Nate Terpstra	28:07
5.	Mark Law	28:17
6.	Jared Cornelius	28:17
7.	Mike Miller	28:19
12.	Eric Wind	29:17
13.	Marty Malberg	29:39
15.	Jason Long	30:04
16.	Dan Havener	30:19
18.	Jason Horsley	30:54

FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE TUBES.



If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost

\$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test

means you won't be considered for employment. After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.
Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Freshman Class President and 1994-1995 Student Senators

Freshman Class President Craig Lyjack		Graduates Aaron Barr Laura Tougaw Zac Chambers	
BSB Hall	Shawn Boyd	Commuter Senators	Ryan Eichstadt
	Matt Heist		Kevin Foor
	Dan Robinson		Carl Kissell
	Eric Ellis		Greg Knecht
	Gregory Rossi		Craig Martin
Scharpenburg Hall	Dan Fox		Amy Ott
	Clinton Brown		Chris Overmeyer
	Gene Shin		Jason Parker
	Eric Moore		Carl Rempert
Deming Hall	Tony Erwin		Shannon Roerich
	Jeffrey Smith		Kostandinos Stubos
	Bradley Town		Joshua Tinch
	Benjamin Jackson		Ryan Walke
	Matthew Wam		Jason Urbanski
Speed Hall	Scott O'Brien	Alpha Tau Omega	Brian Gilley
	Edward Ward		Brad Shroyer
	Justin Gillie	Lamda Chi Alpha	Craig Donze
	Robert Phillips		
	Todd Pombert		
Blumburg Hall	Christopher Koehler	FIJI	Andy Horton
	Jeff Pontius		
	Jeff Turk (Write In)	Pi Kappa Alpha	Wes Hamilton
Mees Hall	Ryan Brashear		Bill Flemming
	Leonard Clark	Sigma Nu	Jeff Courter
	Scott Kuester		
Skinner Hall	Carl Hartman	Triangle	Ben Beyers
	Stuart Busby		Gabe Ferland
	Adrian "Age" Tabion	Delta Sigma Phi	Brian Siener
		Theta Xi	No Representative

Life Savers Needed!

New donors earn \$25 your first visit & donors who haven't donated in 6 months or more.



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

Bio-Medical Center
417 Wabash Ave.
Terre Haute, IN 47808

Open Monday thru Friday 9a.m.-6p.m.
Make an appointment by calling
(812) 234-4828
Please bring in ad

Rose soccer team drops another in overtime

by Joel Gillespie
Sports Reporter

The circumstances were different, but the results were painfully similar.

Last Saturday at Rendel Field, Rose-Hulman's soccer squad again went into overtime, this time against the University of the South. However, this time the momentum seemed to be swinging the Engineers' way as the extra period began.

Instead of building an early lead and seeing it slowly slip away, as had happened in two earlier matches this year, Rose came back from a 3-1 second-half deficit to knot the score at 3-3 at the end of regulation. Unfortunately, University of the South scored early and often during overtime, sending the Engineers to a 7-3 defeat.

When asked to describe what had happened to his O-5 team in overtime, coach Greg Ruark said, "I wish I knew how to describe it. We just need to prepare ourselves to play that extra thirty minutes."

The University of the South opened the scoring early in the match, netting a goal in the third minute. Wayne Moore answered



Engineer Robb McGhie (11) wards off a pesky defender in a recent match. The Engineers are winless in their first five games, and they hope to improve that mark this week against Marian College and Anderson University.

Photo by James Mann

for Rose, scoring on a dramatic breakaway midway through the first period. U of S tacked on two more goals in the last five minutes of the half, taking them to a

3-1 halftime lead.

Gabe Ferland came alive in the second half to bring the Engineers back. In the 70th minute, the junior forward drilled a ball

from at least forty yards out which caromed down off the top post and into the goal. Later, with only three minutes remaining in the match, Ferland was brought

down in the goal area, giving him a penalty kick. He calmly knocked it in to tie the score. Rose-Hulman looked as if they would take control early in the extra time, as goalie Cory Willis made a great save on a penalty kick by U of S. The Engineers just couldn't capitalize, though, allowing two goals early and two goals late in overtime. Rose-Hulman's frustration bubbled to the surface near the end of the game, when senior forward Joe Wendel earned a red card. Coach Ruark said that Wendel will not play in the next two games because of the infraction. Other Engineers out of action include defenders Breck Schmidtkofer and Robb McGhie, who were injured in Saturday's game. The Engineers played at Taylor University on Wednesday, and a score from that game was not available by press time. Rose-Hulman travels to Marian College this Saturday, and then to Anderson University next Tuesday. Hopefully this is the week that the Engineers notch their first victory.

Rose-Hulman Intramural Schedule This Week

Date	Event	Teams	Time	Field/Court
Sept. 28	Football (Minor - Div. A)	Blumberg vs. ATO	7 p.m.	East
Sept. 28	Football (Minor - Div. A)	Moss Mouse vs. Deming	7 p.m.	West
Sept. 28	Football (Minor - Div. B)	Red Ears vs. PKA	8 p.m.	East
Sept. 28	Football (Minor - Div. B)	Speed 2 vs. Maulers	8 p.m.	West
Sept. 28	Football (Minor - Div. C)	LCA vs. Speed 1	9 p.m.	East
Sept. 28	Football (Minor - Div. C)	Jiggs vs. Mees	9 p.m.	West
Sept. 28	Football (Minor - Div. D)	Fiji vs. BSB 1	10 p.m.	East
Sept. 28	Football (Minor - Div. D)	DSP Fats vs. Scharpenberg	10 p.m.	West
Sept. 27	Volleyball (Minor-Div. C)	Faculty vs. Mees 4D	7 p.m.	1
Sept. 27	Volleyball (Minor-Div. C)	Deming 0-2 vs. WWB	7 p.m.	2
Sept. 27	Volleyball (Minor-Div. C)	Side Out vs. Platypi	8 p.m.	1
Sept. 27	Volleyball (Major)	Inter vs. Blumberg	8 p.m.	2
Sept. 27	Volleyball (Major)	BSB 1 vs. 4-Fit	8 p.m.	3
Sept. 27	Volleyball (Major)	ATO vs. Faculty	7 p.m.	3
Sept. 29	Volleyball (Minor-Div. A)	Scamps vs. Killer Instinct	7 p.m.	2
Sept. 29	Volleyball (Minor-Div. A)	BSB 1-A vs. Deming 0	7 p.m.	3
Sept. 29	Volleyball (Minor-Div. A)	Kielbasa vs. Mees	8 p.m.	1
Sept. 29	Volleyball (Minor-Div. B)	Team GQ vs. Hogs	8 p.m.	2
Sept. 29	Volleyball (Minor-Div. B)	Faculty vs. BSB 1-B	7 p.m.	1
Sept. 29	Volleyball (Minor-Div. B)	Danny's Boys vs. Deming 2	8 p.m.	3

New program features college student-athletes role models--discusses values

Fort Wayne, IN -- Successful college student-athletes help high school students deal with everyday problems to achieve their personal best in "Straight Talk About School," a program jointly developed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the GTE Foundation.

"This is not just another motivational program for students," explained Bill Zielke, president of GTE's north region. "It's that and more. It's real people, expressing real pinions, and helping high school students examine their potential and build the foundation for a successful future."

The Straight Talk resource kit, available to high schools throughout the country, includes a leader's guide, a videotape for student viewing and discussion, a poster, and a study guide for each participating student. It is designed to be used by teachers, coaches, counselors, student activity advisers, and other educators working with classes, sports teams, and other ten groups.

"Straight Talk About School" promotes the concept of balance between academics and sports or other activities, between work and play, between living in the present and preparing for the future. The program helps develop such skills as study habits, time-management, organization, goal-setting, avoiding stereotypes, and han-

dling stress.

"Frankly, too many students today are stressed and fearful about their surroundings. They are not motivated, do not feel good about themselves or their future, and have not developed positive work habits," Zielke said. "This is a tragedy for America. If these young people are not successful as adults, our entire country suffers."

A key element of the Straight Talk program is the involvement of numerous GTE Academic All-America Team members who, in the video and study guide, present advice based on what helped them succeed in school and life.

"Every year, GTE recognizes more than 500 college student-athletes--who are among the best and brightest in the nation--as GTE Academic All-America team members," Zielke explained. "Now, through the Straight Talk program, these college students can serve as positive role models for high school students--to motivate them and share practical tips for success. By underwriting this program, it is GTE's hope to encourage all high school students to take steps that will help them be better citizens and take a leadership role in their communities." The resource kit is available to high schools through NASSP for \$40.00 (1-800-253-7746).



TRY US AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME!!!

TRY OUR SENSATIONAL PAN PIZZA
OR CRUNCHY THIN CRUST, ONLY

A LARGE
PIZZA WITH
YOUR
FAVORITE
TOPPING

234-4940

60 N. BROWN

399

PRICE INCLUDES 1 TOPPING
ADD'L TOPPINGS
ONLY 1.25 EACH

OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 3, 1994

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

Miscellaneous

Lost: Black 3-1/2" 3M DS,HD disk with blud label. Disk contains important personal information and has my name on it. Please contact Kurt Rigenbach, Box 474.

LOSE 12 POUNDS IN 7 DAYS--the ten hour wafer diet! Send \$1.00 and a Self-addressed stamped envelope for samples and information package: Nature's Super, PO Box 3607, Terre Haute, IN 47803

SWAG'S CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED SPORTSWEAR. T-shirts, sweatshirts, shorts, etc. for your event, party. Low prices, fast service. Call 232-6947 or visit our showroom at 2950 S. 7th.

United Ministries Center

THE BIBLE AND NEW LIFE. Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th St. Began September 6. Join other students in discussion about what the Bible says to us today.

VOLLEYBALL, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., St. Joseph's Parish Center (5th and Ohio Streets). Began September 1. Sponsored by the United Ministries Center.

ALL ABOUT LIFE, Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., United Ministries Center. Began August 31. Friends, food, and real talk about real life issues.

MOVIE & GEMES NIGHT, For free movies, games, and all the popcorn you can eat, come to the United Ministries Center, Friday September 23, 7:00 p.m. Bring your friends! For more information or free transportation, call 232-0186.

FACULTY DISCUSSION GROUP-- Friday mornings, September 23 -- November 11, 7:30 - 8:45 a.m., United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th Street. Parker Palmer's book *To Know As We Are Known* will be read and discussed. For more information, call Dr. William Hughes, ISU faculty member, at 237-2734. Dr. Hughes will be the convener of the group. To indicate your interest in the group and to order the book, please call 232-0186.

Information & Policies

The *Rose Thorn* offers classified advertisements less than 30 words free to Rose-Hulman students. Any student with a classified of more than 30 words should contact the *Thorn* for more information. Rose-Hulman faculty and staff wishing to place a classified ad should also contact the *Thorn* for further details. Any local, non-Rose-Hulman individual wishing to place a classified ad will be charged \$0.10 per word.

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) or through the *Thorn* Box 170. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. the Monday prior to publication.

Homecoming

Queen Candidates

Julie Deppen



Alpha Tau Omega

The 1994 Homecoming Queen Candidate representing the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is Julie Deppen, an Indiana State University junior, majoring in special education. She chose this major because she enjoys helping children, especially those with special needs and disabilities. Currently an active member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, she holds the office of Vice President of Rush. She is also the Vice President of her professional society, Student Council For Exceptional Children. This organization works to help and assist families and children who have special needs. She takes academics seriously and has been honored on the Dean's List for the past three semesters. She is the recipient of the Nancy McGlofin award that Delta Gamma presents to the person who most exemplifies the high ideals and standards that Delta Gamma portrays. She is looking forward to representing the men of Alpha Tau Omega and wishes the football team the best of luck in their game.

Kimberly Dunn



Phi Gamma Delta

Kimberly Dunn, a current freshman at Indiana State University, is representing Phi Gamma Delta this year. She is originally from Michigan, but has lived all over the United States. She attended high school in Kokomo, Indiana and now plans to major in Speech/Language Pathology. Kimberly spends most of her spare time at Rose Hulman as a member of the cheerleading squad. She also enjoys aerobics, gymnastics, and spending time in the sun! In addition, Kimberly has just become a pledge of the Chi Omega sorority at ISU.

Robin Shewmaker



Triangle

The Triangle Fraternity homecoming queen candidate for 1994 is Robin Shewmaker. Robin is the daughter of Terry and Kathy Shewmaker of Elkhart, Indiana. Robin attends Indiana University where she is the assistant social director of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Robin is an elementary education major with a minor in speech and hearing, and plans to teach fourth grade upon graduation. She also is a volunteer for the Big Sister program in Bloomington. A ten year member of 4-H Saddle club, she enjoys riding and showing her Arabian horses. Robin is a 1992 UCA All-American Cheerleader and enjoys all types of dancing and exercising in her spare time.

Renee Kyle



Pi Kappa Alpha

Renee Suzanne Kyle was born May 5, 1975 in the capital city of Des Moines, Iowa. Upon arriving at Indiana State University in August of 1993, she has become an active member of the Delta Gamma sorority, and has participated as Vice-president of Sycamore Ambassadors. Renee was also initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta honor fraternity, been a member of the Dean's List, and contributed to the community as a volunteer at Rive's Hall Youth Center when she aided in the preparation of food and caring for latch-key kids. Renee currently holds the honor of Pi Kappa Alpha Rose-Hulman's dream girl. In the future, Renee plans to pursue a career as a judge where she will utilize her undergraduate criminology and political science.

Candy Sorrell



Sigma Nu

I have been selected by the Sigma Nu Fraternity as their Homecoming Queen candidate. My ex-cort will be Ronin Moore, an active member of Sigma Nu. I graduated from Tell City High School in 1993. During my high school years I was involved in several activities and organizations. I was on the 1991 and 1992 cheerleaders of America National Championship squad and the girls golf team. I was also an active member of the student council, the SADD organization, the ski club, and the varsity club. Presently I am a sophomore accounting major at Indiana State University and an active member of the Chi Omega sorority. In my spare time I enjoy aerobics, running, water skiing, and snow skiing. In the future, I hope to become a successful certified public accountant.

Jennifer Nowak



Lambda Chi Alpha

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity proudly present Jennifer Lynn Nowak as their 1994 Homecoming queen candidate. Jennifer is a junior at ISU and is majoring in marketing and business administration. She is currently student ad manager of the Indiana Statesman newspaper and is Vice-President of Membership for the American Marketing Association. Jennifer is active in basketball, volleyball, and softball intramurals at ISU. She is a proud member of Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary academic fraternity. Jennifer says she gladly welcomes the opportunity to represent not only Lambda Chi, but also the entire student body at Rose.

Aimee Tilford



Delta Sigma Phi

My name is Aimee Tilford, and I am a new student at St. Mary of the Woods College. My hometown is Cincinnati, Ohio. I graduated from Lakota High School in 1992. I worked full time and lived on my own after graduation. I am an only child, so I'm spoiled a little. I consider myself friendly, outgoing, a little flirtatious, and somewhat silly at times. My interests include dancing, drawing and men, of course. I am very sociable and I love meeting new people. I am a forward person who will give an honest opinion and always be loyal to friends.

Top 10 People We're Glad We're Not

10. Boneheads that walk on the grass
 9. See the guy next to you? Him.
 8. That chick who was just here
 7. Klingon
 6. A freshman
 5. Drowning man
 4. Klingon's roommate
 3. The sophomore Chem-E with 9 straight classes on Monday
 2. Member of the White House protection detail on the morning of Monday, September 12
 1. John Bobbit ('nuf said)
- Skinner C-1

Pregnant Pause

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



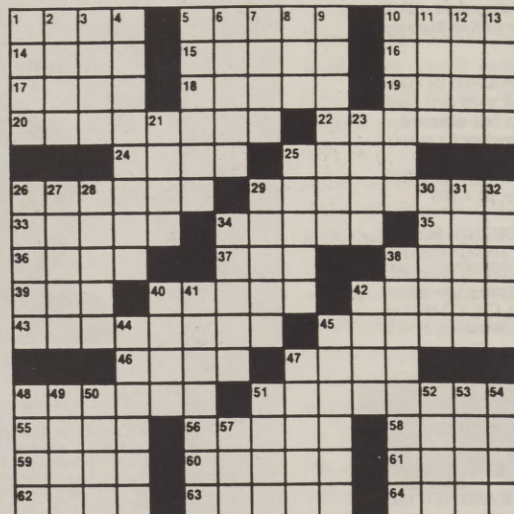
© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1993

Never do this at a job interview.

THE Crossword

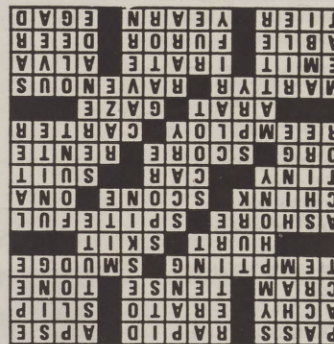
- ACROSS**
- 1 Go by
 - 5 Speedy
 - 10 Vaulted building part
 - 14 Painful
 - 15 Poetic Muse
 - 16 Error
 - 17 Study in haste
 - 18 Stretched tight
 - 19 Resiliency
 - 20 Desirable
 - 22 Blur
 - 24 Feel pain
 - 25 Short play
 - 26 On land
 - 29 Malicious
 - 33 Small opening
 - 34 Quick bread
 - 35 — shoestring
 - 36 Wee
 - 37 Balloon basket
 - 38 Befit
 - 39 Assn.'s cousin
 - 40 Make points
 - 42 French income
 - 43 Hire again
 - 45 Former White House name
 - 46 Smell — (be leery)
 - 47 Stare
 - 48 Sufferer of a kind
 - 51 Very hungry
 - 55 Give off
 - 56 Hot under the collar
 - 58 Thomas — Edison
 - 59 Competent
 - 60 Uproar
 - 61 Antlered animal
 - 62 Row
 - 63 Pine
 - 64 Minced oath

- DOWN**
- 1 Treaty between nations
 - 2 Land measure
 - 3 Phony
 - 4 Musical work
 - 5 Hit the hay
 - 6 Common contraction
 - 7 Spasm



© 1994 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

ANSWERS



- 8 "— a girl!"
9 Soft leather
10 Shrewd
11 Walk heavily
12 Vocalize
13 Dueling weapon
21 Ottoman
23 A very little
25 Seedlike body
26 Player
27 County in Eng.
28 Device on a door
29 Frightening
30 Spring of water
31 Join
32 Thereafter
34 Get going!
38 Sing to
40 Brisk
41 Make understandable
42 Level
44 Make a difference
45 Grotto
47 Croc's cousin

- 48 Edible portion
49 Both: pref.
50 Make peevish
51 — avis
52 Mr. Cassini
53 Eye part
54 Red gem
57 Medicinal herb

