

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

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Student Newspaper

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Winter 3-27-1992

### Volume 27 - Issue 22 - Friday, March 27, 1992

Rose Thorn Staff

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### Delta Sigma Phi 24-Hour Basketball MARATHON

to benefit the  
March of Dimes  
Friday Evening to  
Saturday Evening

# the Rose Thorn

### TENNIS

Eastern Illinois  
University  
Rose-Hulman Courts  
Monday, Mar. 30  
3:00 p.m.

## News Briefs

### Rose-Hulman Circle K wins awards

By Brian Johnson

On March 20-22, eleven members of the Rose Circle K club attended the Indiana District Circle K convention in Indianapolis. The Rose-Hulman club won the Governor's Achievement Award, the K-Family Interclub Award and the Outstanding Club Bulletin Award. The bulletin was edited by club secretary Steve Dur-

holz. Individual honors went to Chris Morton (Outstanding Club Treasurer) and Ryan Brashear (Outstanding First Year Member).

Circle K is holding a car wash on Saturday, April 4 at Wendy's on Wabash Ave. The cost is \$3.00 with a college ID, and \$5.00 otherwise. All proceeds will be donated to charity. The car wash will be from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### Solar Phantom, WMHD continue operation with help from S.G.A.

by Ryan Stafford  
S.G.A. Historian

The new S.G.A. executive administration held its first congress meeting on Tuesday, March 13. The congress discussed funding requested by the Solar Phantom team and WMHD.

The Solar Phantom team requested funding for the American Tour De Sol Race, which will be held May 17-23. The team's request included money for entry fees, traveling costs, and other miscellaneous items required for the race. The congress felt that attending this race was an essential part of the team's preparation for next summer's cross-country race and granted \$1500

to the organization.

WMHD also came to the S.G.A. for help. Due to circumstances beyond its control, the station expended its normal budget before the end of the school year. The station therefore requested additional funding for operational expenses to finish out the fiscal year. Again, congress agreed that WMHD benefitted all students and granted the station the necessary amount to continue broadcasting.

If you or your organization has a problem, or has ideas to improve student life, contact the S.G.A. Stop by the office (D232), or call us at 877-8446. We are here to improve student life in every way possible.

### Rose receives PIS Foundation grant; names new laboratory in company's honor

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology has received a \$14,500 grant from the PSI Foundation to assist with the development of a new electrical engineering laboratory.

The facility, located in Moench Hall, was named the PSI High Voltage Laboratory during ceremonies Wednesday (March 25) involving William Cowen, PSI West Region Manager; Joseph Hale, vice president of the PSI Foundation; Shelton Hannig, a member of the PSI Energy Board of Directors and the Rose-Hulman Board of Managers; and college president Samuel Hulbert.

Students and faculty next fall will use the lab to observe and analyze voltages up to

100,000 volts and learn basic high voltage techniques, explained Frank Acker, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering.

"The lab will enable students to apply theories they learn about problems common to major electrical generating and transmission industries," stated Acker. "Real-world problems students will study include the design and operation of high voltage transmission lines and high voltage systems that help utilities comply with changing environmental regulations," he said.

Juniors and seniors will utilize the laboratory which will prepare them for courses in transmission line theory, energy conversion and advanced electromagnetics, Acker says.

### SMWC sponsors 'Women's Awareness Week'

by Cassandra Jungblut

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College's local chapter of Amnesty International is sponsoring "Women's Awareness Week" from March 29 through April 7.

The sessions presented offer speakers and exhibits geared to teaching women more about the issues which concern them in today's society.

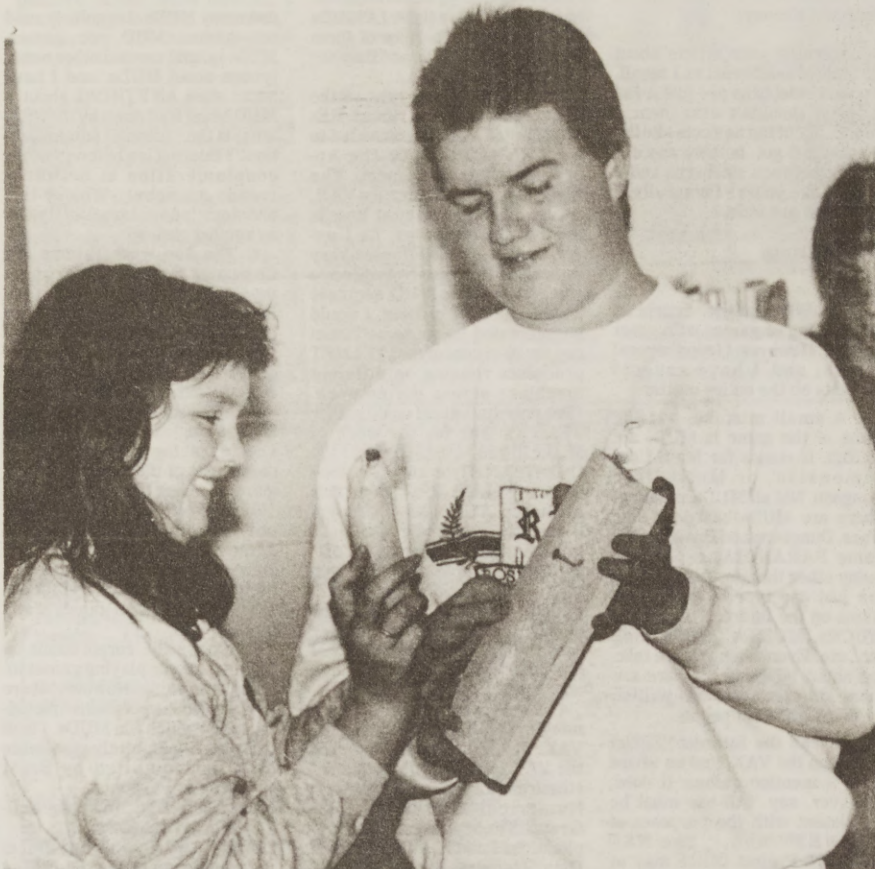
Michelle Winter, campus coordinator for Amnesty International and senior at SMWC said, "I am proud of the work that our organization has done. We have reached out to the community in an effort to educate people about basic human rights." Amnesty International is a non-partisan organization which supports the release of all prisoners of conscience, strives to promote fair and prompt trials and calls

for an end to all torture and execution.

Mayor P. Pete Chalos signed a proclamation recognizing the efforts the SMWC chapter has made this Spring. They coordinated a Mock Refugee Jail, will hold a Luminaria celebration later in the year and are now presenting "Women's Awareness Week."

"This campaign has a special focus about the expression of women," said Winter. "We want to work on the development of women as a whole by targeting the issues that affect women most, among these being career choices, depression, and self-confidence."

Admission is free and all sessions are open to the public. For more information, contact the Office of Public Relations at (812) 535-5212 or Michelle Winter at (812) 535-5151 x7438.



John Biddle and other Alpha Chi Sigma members from Rose-Hulman recently showed Forest Park Elementary students in Brazil the magical world of chemistry. John Biddle demonstrates how a banana submerged in a beaker of liquid nitrogen can be used to drive a nail into a piece of wood. Nine other demonstrations are scheduled at area elementary schools by Alpha Chi Sigma members in April. Shown with Biddle is Lucinda Wallen.

Photo courtesy of the Brazil Daily Times

## Current placement rate lower than average

By Paul Klenck  
Staff Reporter

Job placement has become a significant challenge for both the placement office and graduating seniors. The current placement rate is about the same as it was at this point last year, but it is down considerably from what it has been on an historical average.

William Sisson, director of placement, stated that this is the broadest-based downturn in the economy he has seen in over 30 years at the job. Mergers, staff reductions, and managerial restructuring are resulting in a significant decrease in the number of middle-management positions, the jobs most frequently filled by graduating college seniors.

In spite of these challenges, Rose-Hulman's placement office has been very effective and is doing a better job than many others.

According to Sisson, another well-known and highly-respected engineering college was only able to place about half of its 1991 graduates. Currently, 99% of Rose-Hulman's 1991 graduating class has been placed.

The placement office is becoming more aggressive in order to sustain and improve job placement. First, the employer base has been broadened in a number of ways. The office has sent out two mass mailings to key alumni asking them to advise the placement office if they knew of any opportunities. The placement office has also sent a letter to the parents of every senior explaining the placement process and asking for any suggestions or leads they might have. Letters of thanks have been sent to all employers of last year's class to encourage continued involvement. The staff of the office has also gone through

the files to find employers who were once active on campus to encourage an increased involvement.

A second key effort which Sisson sees as a "new trend" in placement is to increase student involvement in the process. Students are being urged to seek out their own contacts and opportunities and advised as to how to properly follow up on their contacts.

Sisson advised that underclassmen should seek a "meaningful summer job" as a means of making the ensuing job hunt easier. Many employers are pulling their new employees from a feeder program, such as scholarship programs, internships, co-op programs, and summer employees. Not all of these programs are available to Rose students, making it especially important that students have summer experience.

## Rose-Hulman student tackles Appalachian Trail

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology student David Bailey has yet to meet a challenge he couldn't handle.

The Alexandria, Va., native has driven a solar-powered automobile; spent a summer living with Russian citizens in Moscow; and successfully juggled his academic studies at one of the nation's top engineering colleges.

Now, Bailey is stepping into the big leagues: planning to hike the historic Appalachian Trail, having started on March 20 at Spring Mountain, Ga.

This is no small feat. It will take Bailey approximately 160 days to cover the 2,143-mile trail from Georgia to Baxter Peak, Maine. He plans to end his journey August 27 — just in time to return to Rose-Hulman for the start of his senior year of classes.

"That's if everything goes as planned. Weather could be a big

factor," Bailey said.

An avid outdoorsman, Bailey has dreamed of hiking the Appalachian Trail since reading a magazine article in ninth grade. He is a member of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club in Washington D.C., and has spent three weeks working in Yellowstone National Park.

"Every day I get more anxious. I'm not worried about the physical test. It's the sense of the unknown that concerns me now," said Bailey, a 5-foot-7, 140-pound junior mechanical engineering major at Rose-Hulman, during final exams week last quarter. "Also, I've got to pass my (winter quarter) final exams (this week) before I can plan on doing anything."

At Rose-Hulman, Bailey is one of the drivers for the college's solar-powered car, The Solar Phantom; has been a student

manager for the football team; and is studying to be certified to translate scientific information from Russian to English. He traveled to Moscow in 1990 to brush up on his command of the foreign language.

"I like to keep busy. There's a lot of things I would like to accomplish in my life," Bailey said.

Planning is a key factor in Bailey's attempts to conquer this latest challenge. Utilizing a personal computer, he methodically plotted every day along the trail — much like a sea captain. There are mileage intervals between days, postal drops at small towns along the route and overnight stops at shelters.

For instance, Bailey planned a slow start on his journey north — traveling approximately six or seven miles for the first five days. Then, he hopes to average 15 miles a day for the remainder of the trip.



## Opinion

## L E T T E R S

Dear Mr. Keeney:

Concerning your article about the topic of sideburns: as I recall, you said sideburns are just a fad and guys shouldn't wear them. I wonder about fad haircuts like the one you just got. Is there any difference between sideburns and a haircut like yours? Personally, I think both are fads.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Swanson

Editor:

I read Will Mathies' article on the banning of games with great interest. However, I found several errors, and I have several thoughts on the entire matter.

1. A small mistake, but the name of the game is MUD, not MUDD. It stands for Multi-User Dimension, or Multi-User Dungeon. Not all MUDs are alike. There are MUDs based on Star Wars, Dungeons and Dragons, the game PARANOIA, as well as many other themes. Also, MUDs are just one type of Multi-User Game on the Internet. There are MUCKs, MUSHes, MOOs, etc., etc., etc. Even when you are talking about MUDs only, there are many different versions written by many different people.

2. I read the InternetNSFNet policy on the VAX, and no where does it mention games. It does, however, say "All use must be consistent with the purposes of NSFNET" and, "The NSF NSFNET Project Office may at any time make determinations that particular uses are or are not consistent with the purposes of NSFNET. Such determinations will be reported to the NSFNET Policy Advisory Committee and to the user community."

Has the NSF issued a directive outlawing network games yet? If they did, wouldn't someone have

heard of it? I play three LPMUDs when I have time. None of them have been shut down, and they are all three quite public.

3. No MUD server runs on the VAX. MUD servers run at REMOTE sites and are connected to by TELNETting to the appropriate machine port. The ONLY thing that runs on the VAX, or any other computer at Rose is the TELNET process. As I understand it, TELNET uses very little computer resources. Since a connection to a MUD requires only a TELNET process, I would be interested to see some statistics for 20-30 concurrent TELNET processes running on different machines across the network. (The only statistics I could get for TELNET was for the week of March 10 to March 17. UCC\$TELNET on the VAX took up 0.53% of the CPU time. This includes ALL TELNET processes, those to local, on-campus machines, and those to off-campus machines as well, which may or may not be MUDs. In comparison, Total Idle time (which includes off hours when no one ever uses the VAX) was about 55%. I have these statistics saved if anyone wants them.)

4. Last quarter, there were more than just 2 classes using the VAX. The following classes used the VAX intensively last quarter (these are all the ones I know of): Numerical Analysis, Finite Group Theory, Computer Applications I and II, Compilers and Data Structures I.

5. As for the statement: "Students who played MUDDs (sic) are reacting to this action with general disgruntlement, but are not continuing to play the games," I can only say that most people will violate any policy they view as silly.

6. I have not heard of the "Internet administration" shutting

down any MUDs. I regularly read rec. games. MUD, rec. games. MUD. lp, and several other newsgroups about MUDs, and I have never seen ANYTHING about a MUD being shut down by the NSF. What is the "Internet administration"? Internet is a heterogeneous conglomeration of networks (read: anarchy). Who is this phantom "administration" that is so against games?

7. The Sun workstations are Computer Science Department machines. Game playing is allowed in the CS department, as long as it does not get out of control. Anyone needing a terminal can kick off a game player so they can get their work done.

8. On the scale of Internet, Rose is like a single flea on an elephant. I doubt that the game-playing of a small part of the student body is going to affect the entire net.

9. WCC policy on the VAX does not mention anything about games. I was informed by Dr. Danner that it will be added. I read the NeXT policy and it does specifically prohibit games of any kind.

10. Obviously, corporations do not want people playing games instead of working. However, there are several corporations (including DEC) which run MUDs. I took this from a publicly available MUDlist compiled by Scott Goehring at Purdue:

Mustang MUD, mustang.dell.com, 143.166.224.42, 6715 up  
Lambda MOO, lambda.parc.xerox.com, 13.2.116.36, 8888 up  
AfterFive, pa.itd.com, 128.160.2.249, 9999 up  
PernMUSH, gram.dell.com, 143.166.224.78, 4201 up  
DECMUD, decuac.dec.com, 192.5.214.1, 6565 up

11. Why can't the policy be more realistic? Something like: Games allowed 8p.m. to 6a.m. Monday

through Thursday, Friday from 5 p.m. to 6a.m. Monday morning, and if you are playing ANY game, you must give up your terminal immediately if the others are full and someone needs to do real work.

12. I completely agree that modems should never be used to play ANY games. It is incredibly frustrating to be unable to connect to the VAX from home and know that students in the residence halls (and at home) are using the modems to play games. The game policy should prohibit this in the strongest possible language.

In conclusion, I think Waters Computing Center has created a policy they cannot enforce. People can and are ignoring the policy. I have had a discussion with Dr. Danner and Mark Monnin, and both have told me that the WCC staff does not have the time nor the inclination to "look over students' shoulders." If this is the case, what is the policy for? Will it be used to single out certain offenders while others are ignored? If you annoy the WCC, is your shoulder then looked over?

I realize that there are students who have a problem with time management. I did as a freshman, and nearly left Rose because of it. The students that have a problem will either get over it, or leave Rose. Excessively playing MUDs (or any other game, for that matter) is not the problem, it is merely a symptom of a larger problem — immaturity, an attribute seen on both sides of this issue.

Sincerely,  
John R. Mayo  
Box 1585

Editor:

In response to Kevin Neilson's column "Removing the Hand that Sins," I would like to ask if Mr. Neilson has completed research

on the subjects of rape or castration.

According to the Random House dictionary, rape is defined as "any act of sexual intercourse that is forced upon a person; to seize, take, or carry off by force; to plunder." All three of these definitions have one element in common — force. Rape is not based on sex. It is an act of physical aggression. It is an effort to coerce another into a state of submission. It is a power play. Ask the boy from a western U.S. high school whose rectum was "probed" with a broom handle wielded by some classmates (Donahue, Feb. 1992). Was he raped? Legally, and I'm sure he agrees, YES. There was no sex or sexual thoughts involved, only violence.

Mr. Neilson's statement, "A castrated male will never rape again," is as far from fact as possible. He seems to believe that without testicles a man is incapable of an erection. According to Masters and Johnson, there are many men across this country devoid of testicles, due to cancer or an unfortunate accident, who enjoy a perfectly normal sex life. While the lack of testosterone may limit body hair, it will not reduce libido.

Finally, contrary to Mr. Neilson's suggestion that "Mr. Butler's morality and behavior will be vastly improved" after castration, it will not. It has been shown time and again that rapists have a psychological problem, not a physical one. If Mr. Neilson would not have been so quick to "nonchalantly dismiss" the evidence, he could have spared the embarrassment of his article.

Daniel E. Hector  
M.E. 1992

## Expectorating in the EIT

The rules for the EIT exam came out last week. Included in them was one part that elicited a huge sigh of relief from many seniors, and caused a little distress to fall upon others. Those who are disturbed in class and during tests by the constant "phyut" emanating from those

using smokeless tobacco were relieved to find that they won't be distracted by the noise during the exam. Those who regularly create the noise may be disappointed that they won't be able to carry their habit into the administration of one of the most important exams in an engineer's career.

The discussion I have heard since the rules were distributed has been in total support of the decision. Some seniors were afraid that they were going to have to tolerate the disgusting spitting sounds for the entire eight-hour duration of the exam, but their fears were put to rest. Certainly those who have acquired the habit would not agree on its unpleasantness, but many other students are annoyed and sickened by the regular sound of tobacco-filled saliva being expelled from other students' mouths. Some students are "considerate" enough to use an opaque container to collect the residue of their habit, but others who use clear plastic cups go a step beyond in offending others. Perhaps they are involved in a race to see who can collect the most brown saliva during one class period and the transparent cup is the easiest way to determine the victor. Imagine two guys coming out of class and holding their cups up beside each other to see who won. The variety of comments and accusations of cheating are perhaps endless. It might be better to collect the saliva in a can then pour it into a cup to prevent the contestants from watching their opponents' progress during the class. It would definitely add a level of suspense to have no idea of the outcome beforehand. To my

knowledge no one is currently involved in this type of contest, but it's an idea, isn't it?

Some guys are not the competitive type though — they're a little more friendly to each other. I recall sitting behind two smokeless tobacco users in a class during fall quarter. One had forgotten to bring his own receptacle and, not wanting to spit on the floor or swallow his own dirty saliva, asked to share his buddy's can beside him. His friend of course consented and they passed the can back and forth between themselves for the entire period. I guess they became "Skoal brothers" that day. Fortunately I had not eaten breakfast that morning as I too might have asked to borrow the can for depositing my Rice Krispies.

Although one could argue that the habit of using smokeless tobacco is less dangerous and less intrusive on others than smoking, it still has its own risks. I liken it to slitting one's wrists to commit suicide instead of using a gun — knives aren't quite as dangerous as pistols, you know. At a school that prides itself on its education in scientific pursuits where its students are among the best and brightest, one might expect hazardous habits to be somewhat less prevalent. Nobody can argue against the definite scientific evidence showing that nicotine is a carcinogen. Perhaps the education received by students is put to use in other areas to protect themselves, like the knowledge of proper use of dangerous chemicals, but the facts about tobacco are not. Nicotine is obviously a dangerous chemical that contributes to the development of

cancer no matter what part of the body it's used in.

In the recent safety, traffic and security survey that questioned the Rose community on their opinion about banning smoking in certain areas and other issues, perhaps the idea of banning smokeless tobacco in classrooms should

have been addressed too. It is a habit that annoys others with its vile spitting noises and accumulating saliva. Education is highly valued by students at Rose-Hulman, and their learning should not be hindered through being nauseated in the classroom by those too inconsiderate to keep their habits outside.

## THORN STAFF

The Rose Thorn is published weekly at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Box 170, 5500 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, IN 47803. Phone 812 877-1511 ext. 255.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Donald Stanton  
News Editor ..... Jim Ockers  
Features Editor ..... Kevin Neilson  
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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material must be signed. All material should be submitted the Monday prior to publication.

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## Sports

# Mike Brown soars to new heights at Rose-Hulman

Looking back, Rose-Hulman freshman pole vaulter Mike Brown had every reason to fail at the NCAA Division III indoor national championships.

After all, the Greenwood native had difficulty even getting three feet off the ground during practice at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Then, Brown had never soared beyond 15' 5" during the winter season.

If that wasn't enough, Brown was jumping on Friday, March 13th.

Thankfully, Brown isn't superstitious. The former Centerville High School athletic standout cleared 15' 7 1/4" to tie for fourth-place honors at the NCAA meet — becoming Rose-Hulman's

first All-American in track and field since 1988 and only the second indoor All-American in Engineer history.

"I knew I could be competitive. I had the ability and the desire. Putting it all together at the right time is always the challenge," says Brown, a mechanical engineering major. "You've got to meet each challenge head-on, and then go on to the next height."

Brown had no trouble clearing the opening target of 14' 7". He proceeded to topple successive barriers at 14' 11", 15' 3", 15' 5" and a personal-best 15' 7 1/4" — each on the first attempt.

"Despite a poor practice session, everything clicked when I took off for my first vault. My

technique was good, the pole felt good in my hands and the competitive juices were flowing. I wanted to give it my best shot," said Brown, who missed on three attempts to clear 15' 9".

The 15' 7 1/4" vault set a Rose-Hulman indoor record, breaking Brown's 15' 5" jump earlier during the indoor season.

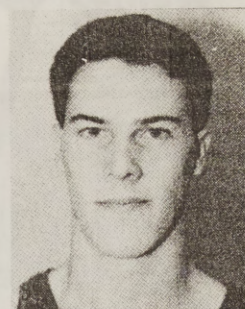
"Mike is just learning the potential he might enjoy in track and field," says Rose-Hulman Coach Bill Welch. "He is a very competitive person who isn't satisfied with today. He's always striving for the future."

"Mike won't let this success go to his head. He is a mature fresh-

man, who has competed in several important meets. If he remains focused on his goals, 1992 could be just the start of a successful college track career," the coach said.

Brown doesn't seem to be spoiled by his All-American title.

"I don't talk about track with my friends. They have things important in their lives, and I've got track and my education," said Brown, who finished third in the pole vault at the 1991 Indiana high school championships. "I don't think I've done anything important yet. After all, I still tied for fourth place. There were athletes that proved they were better than me on March 13."



Mike Brown

Chad Thomas of Muskingum College (Ohio) set a NCAA Division III record (16' 7") to win his second championship.

## Baseball team has best start ever

by Jim Broskow  
Sports Reporter

Keep your eyes on the Rose Baseball Team. The Engineers have continued their streak, winning the last seven in a row, accumulating an overall record of 11-2. It is the best season in team history at this point, and may yield Rose's first-ever national ranking baseball team.

Last week the Engineers topped Depauw twice in a non-conference double-header, so prospects in the ICAC are good. In the Indiana-Michigan Baseball Classic last weekend, Rose swept both teams.

Coach Jeff Jenkins said that earlier in the season pitching held the team together, but after last week he claims, "Now, we're starting to hit the ball." Team standout Pete Kasper, after batting only .125 before Depauw, has come on strong lately to bring his

average up to .217. Also, Junior Barry Weisman is the current team hitting leader with a .406 average, after bringing only a .164 career average into the season. Senior Brian Schwager currently leads the team in RBI's. He has sixteen right now.

Senior Pitcher Dave Gowans leads the team in innings pitched and strikeouts, and has a 4-1 record. He is part of a pitching staff that has been consistently tough this season, which has an compiled ERA of just 2.56, with the majority of the mound time divided among four men including Gowans, juniors Eric Mihal and Tim Watson, and sophomore Todd Wilkerson.

After playing the last seven games at home, it's time to test their mettle on the road. They face Muskingum College in a double-header Saturday in Ohio.

## Sport Pourri

**TENNIS:** The Engineer tennis team opened up its 1992 season in its best form ever with three straight wins, but, as of late, have suffered setbacks. Last weekend the team lost twice in Kentucky. Transylvania bested Rose 8-1, and Centre College was victorious as well, 7-2. The only three wins during the weekend for the Engineers were senior Eric Berzsenyi at number one single, senior Dale Conroy at number two singles, and sophomore Luis Franco at number six singles. At press time the team was practicing for a rebound against Oleny Central Community College in a Wednesday match at home.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** The Rose-Hulman cross country team continues to earn honors even though the season has been over for four months. According to the Division III Cross Country Coached Association, the 1991 Engineers had the fourth best grade point average among all other NCAA Division III teams in the nation. Their team average of 3.458 (out of 4.0) was helped mostly by junior Mark Stremmler's perfect 4.0, senior Steve Lawrence's 3.8, and junior Brett Mazany's 3.6. Congratulations to the entire team!

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## 1992 ROSE-HULMAN SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY, MARCH 27

**GOLF** — at SIWASH CLASSIC, GALESBURG, ILL.  
**TENNIS** — AT LITTLE STATE TOURNAMENT, CRAWFORDSVILLE, 8:30 A.M.

### SATURDAY MARCH 28

**BASEBALL** — AT MUSKINGUM COLLEGE, NEW CONCORD, OHIO, 1 P.M.  
**GOLF** — AT SIWASH CLASSIC, KNOX COLLEGE, GALESBURG, ILL.  
**TENNIS** — AT LITTLE STATE TOURNAMENT, CRAWFORDSVILLE, 8:30 A.M.  
**TRACK** — AT UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANAPOLIS, NOON

### SUNDAY, MARCH 29

**JV BASEBALL** — ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, ART NEHF FIELD, 10 A.M.  
**JV BASEBALL** — WABASH VALLEY JUNIOR COLLEGE, ART NEHF FIELD, 3 P.M.

### MONDAY, MARCH 30

**TENNIS** — EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, ROSE-HULMAN COURTS, 3 P.M.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 31

**GOLF** — AT CENTRAL INDIANA INVITATIONAL, FRANKLIN

### WEDNESDAY APRIL 1

**TENNIS** — AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, RENSSELAER, 3 P.M.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 3

**BASEBALL** — MANCHESTER COLLEGE, ART NEHF FIELD, 10 A.M. (ICAC GAMES)  
**GOLF** — AT MILLIKAN UNIV. INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT, DECATUR, ILL.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 4

**GOLF** — AT MILLIKAN INTERCOLLEGIATE, DECATUR, ILL.  
**TRACK** — AT INDIANA INTERCOLLEGIATE, INDIANAPOLIS, 11 A.M.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 5

**BASEBALL** — AT OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE, OAKLAND CITY, 1 P.M.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

**BASEBALL** — AT KENTUCKY WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, OWENSBORO, KY, 2 P.M.  
**TENNIS** — WABASH COLLEGE, ROSE-HULMAN COURTS, 3:30 P.M.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 11

**GOLF** — AT WABASH COLLEGE INVITATIONAL, CRAWFORDSVILLE  
**TENNIS** — AT ANDERSON UNIV. & GRACE COLLEGE, ANDERSON, 10 A.M.  
**TRACK** — AT LITTLE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS, INDIANAPOLIS, 11 A.M.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 12

**BASEBALL** — AT BLACKBURN COLLEGE, CARLINVILLE, ILL., 1 P.M.  
**GOLF** — ROSE-HULMAN INVITATIONAL, HULMAN LINKS GOLF COURSE  
**TENNIS** — SINCLAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ROSE-HULMAN COURTS, NOON

### MONDAY, APRIL 13

**GOLF** — AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY INVITATIONAL, ST. LOUIS, MO.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 14

**TENNIS** — AT EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, AT CHARLESTON, ILL., 3 P.M.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

**BASEBALL** — AT WABASH COLLEGE, CRAWFORDSVILLE, 1 P.M. (ICAC GAMES)

### THURSDAY, APRIL 16

**TENNIS** — UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA, ROSE-HULMAN COURTS, 3:30 P.M.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 17

**BASEBALL** — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (MO), ART NEHF FIELD, 2 P.M.  
**GOLF** — AT BIG BLUE CLASSIC, DECATUR, ILL.  
**TENNIS** — AT ICAC CHAMPIONSHIPS, INDIANAPOLIS, 9 A.M.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 18

**BASEBALL** — ANDERSON UNIVERSITY, ART NEHF FIELD, 2 P.M. (ICAC GAMES)  
**GOLF** — AT BIG BLUE CLASSIC, DECATUR, ILL.  
**TENNIS** — ICAC CHAMPIONSHIPS, INDIANAPOLIS, 9 A.M.  
**TRACK** — AT BUTLER INVITATIONAL, INDIANAPOLIS, 11 A.M.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 23

**BASEBALL** — HANOVER, ART NEHF FIELD, 1 P.M. (2), (ICAC)

### FRIDAY, APRIL 24

**GOLF** — AT ICAC CHAMPIONSHIPS, HONEYWELL GOLF COURSE, WABASH, IND.  
**TENNIS** — AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, BLOOMINGTON, ILL., 3:30 P.M.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 25

**BASEBALL** — AT TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, 1 P.M.  
**TRACK** — AT ICAC CHAMPIONSHIPS, INDIANAPOLIS, 10 A.M.  
**GOLF** — AT ICAC CHAMPIONSHIPS, HONEYWELL GOLF COURSE, WABASH, IND.  
**TENNIS** — AT ST. FRANCIS (ILL.) & ILLINOIS BENEDICTINE

### SUNDAY, APRIL 26

**TENNIS** — AT ELMHURST COLLEGE, ELMHURST, ILL., 4 P.M.  
**TENNIS** — AT ROCKFORD COLLEGE TOURNAMENT, ROCKFORD, ILL., 9 A.M.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

**BASEBALL** — AT DePAUW UNIVERSITY, GREENCASTLE, 1 P.M. (ICAC GAMES)  
**TENNIS** — AT DePAUW, 3:30 P.M.

### SATURDAY, MAY 3

**BASEBALL** — AT FRANKLIN COLLEGE, FRANKLIN, 1 P.M. (ICAC GAMES)

### SUNDAY, MAY 3

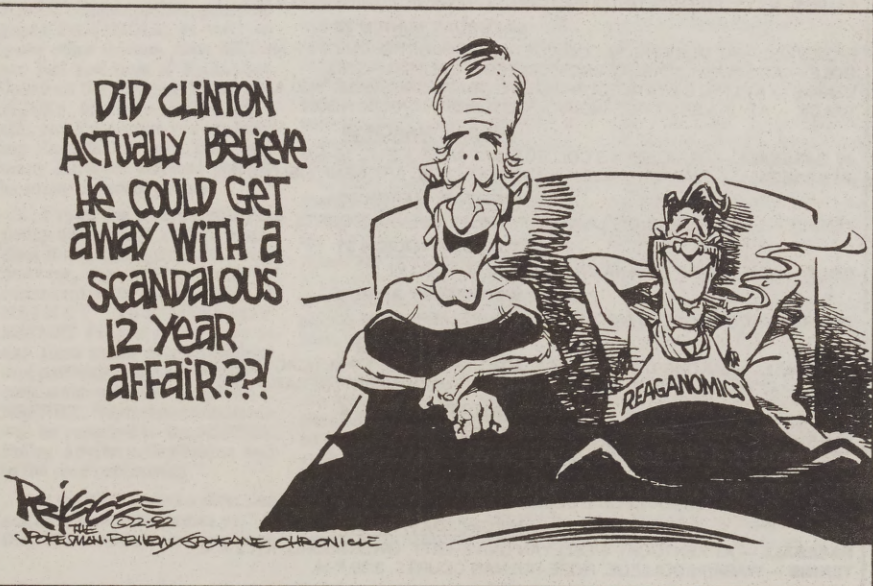
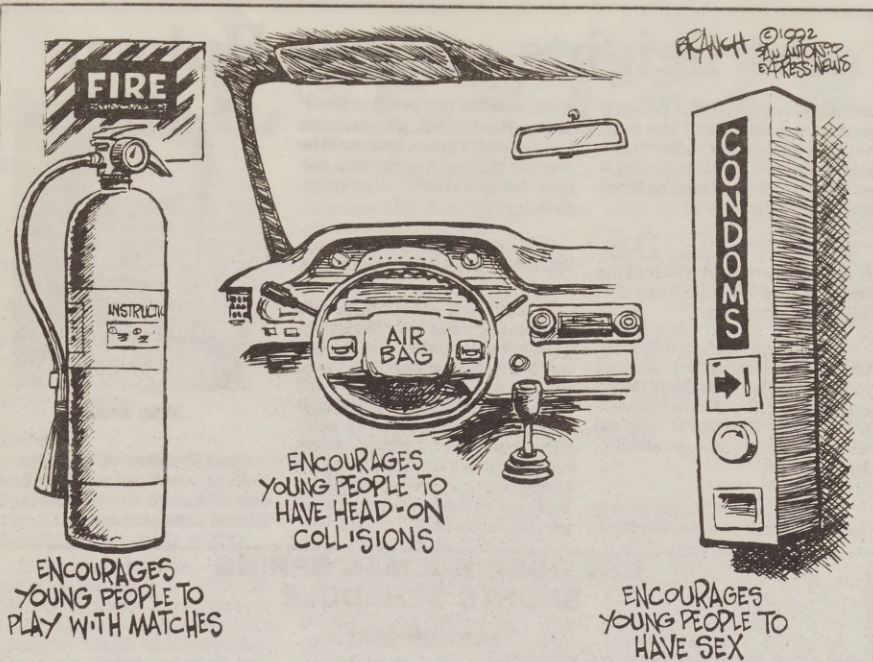
**BASEBALL** — IU-NORTHWEST, ART NEHF FIELD, 1 P.M.

### SATURDAY, MAY 16

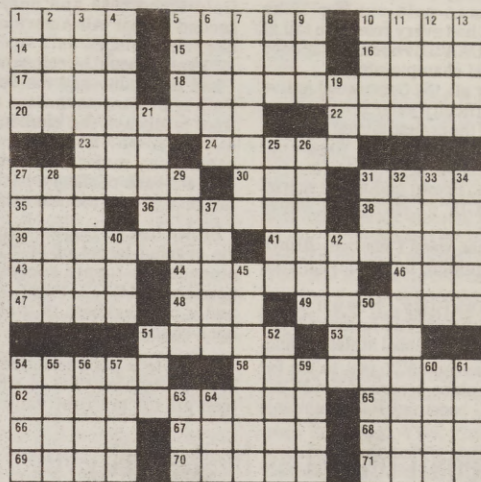
**TRACK** — AT BILLY HAYES INVITATIONAL, INDIANAPOLIS, 11 A.M.



Features



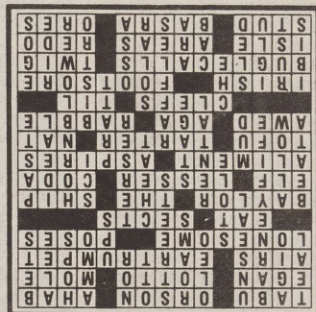
The Weekly CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ANSWERS

- ACROSS**  
 1 Forbidden  
 5 Comedian Bear  
 10 Paquod's skipper  
 14 Actor Richard  
 15 Relative of beano  
 16 Hidden spy  
 17 Affections  
 18 Hearing aid of old  
 20 Desolate  
 22 Attitudes  
 23 Corrode  
 24 Denominations  
 27 Waco university  
 30 Article  
 31 Send off  
 35 Mischievous child  
 36 Antilles  
 38 Musical ending  
 39 Food  
 41 Is ambitious  
 43 Soybean product  
 44 More caustic  
 46 Writer Hemtoll  
 47 Greatly impressed  
 48 Turk, little  
 49 "In Arms" (Roberts)  
 51 F and Q  
 53 Sesame  
 54 Coffee or stew  
 58 Hiking tyro's condition  
 62 Taltoo and rattle  
 65 Offshoot  
 66 — of Man  
 67 Open spaces  
 68 Make over  
 69 Wall support  
 70 Iraqi port  
 71 Smellier's materials  
**DOWN**  
 1 Fresh-water duck



- 2 Exchange premium  
 3 Sheriff Andy Taylor's deputy  
 4 Break open  
 5 Oil prefix  
 6 Ranges freely  
 7 Roadie  
 8 Baseball Mel  
 9 Correlative  
 10 Shot and shell  
 11 Social dances  
 12 Away from wind  
 13 Stakes  
 19 Raises  
 21 Crept quietly  
 25 Delraud  
 26 More concise  
 27 Blessed woman  
 28 Grant as true  
 29 Kind of car  
 31 School subj.  
 32 Forester mariner  
 33 Model  
 34 Fake jewelry  
 37 Produce  
 40 Kids' pie ingredient  
 42 Brooklyn Institute  
 45 Gentleman burglar  
 50 Small tavern  
 51 Quevare  
 52 Kind of energy  
 54 Sacred bird of Egypt  
 56 Reddish-brown  
 58 Ice house: var.  
 59 Mythical Gr. mountain  
 60 Lift  
 61 Selva  
 63 Hackney  
 64 Macaw

