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THE ROSE THORN

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Friday, October 20, 1995

Students suspended for drug violations

by Michael Pruett
Thorn Reporter

Three freshmen were recently reprimanded for violating campus policies on the abuse of alcohol and illegal drugs.

Jess Lucas, vice president of student affairs, said that on the morning of October 1, a resident assistant, noticing the scent of marijuana, confronted the students. After a brief investigation, Tom Miller was called in to handle the situation.

During Miller's interrogation, one of the students engaged in a

verbal and physical confrontation with Tom Miller, Lucas explained.

The following Monday, Lucas and Pete Gustafson, associate

dean for student affairs, conferred with Miller and the students.

Two of the students were found to be in violation of the school's alcohol and illegal drug policies; the

third was merely present while the transgression took place.

The two students who were found to be in violation of the school's drug policy were suspended for the

remainder of the fall term and are eligible for readmission for the winter term. If they are readmitted, the students will be on disciplinary probation until the end of their sophomore years.

The third student is on strict disciplinary probation for the duration of this academic year.

Lucas stated that this kind of activity, while unusual, has occurred before at Rose-Hulman and notes that in some previous cases, students violating the campus policy on illegal drugs have incurred permanent suspension.

Rose-Hulman will not tolerate the possession, use or distribution of illegal drugs on the campus by anyone associated with the institute. Anyone found violating this policy will be subject to disciplinary action, including possible dismissal and criminal prosecution.

*From Rose-Hulman brochure,
"Drug Abuse and the College Environment"*

For more information on drugs and their effects, contact the Office of Student Affairs

Intrigue and a soap opera style drive *The Learned Ladies*

Coinciding with the first year of coeducation, the Rose-Hulman Drama Club will present the play, *The Learned Ladies*, at 8 p.m. in the Moench Hall Auditorium tonight, tomorrow and next week on October 27 and 28.

The play is a 1960s adaptation of Richard Wilbur's English verse translation of this farce, originally written by Moliere in the 1600s.

"We have brought this interesting play into the 20th century," admits Director Bunny Nash, "This is a play that makes the audience think ... about life, relationships and romance."

Yes, there's so much intrigue within *The Learned Ladies* that you might think you're actually watching a prime-time television soap opera.

The story involves Clitandre (freshman Kevin Tretter of Ferdinand), who seeks the hand of Henriette (Indiana State University student Amanda Hopf).

It's a match heartily-approved by Henriette's father, Chrysale (sophomore Tim Beery of Akron, Ind.), but his wife, Philaminte (freshman Morgan Hawker of Charleston, Ill.), has other plans, precisely Henriette's marriage to the foppish Trissotin (freshman Jay Shannahan of Olmstead Falls, Ohio).

Further complications are introduced by Armande (freshman Carrie Fish of Rockwood, Minn.), Henriette's older sister, who wants Clitandre for her own; Belise (freshman Ann Christensen of Tipton), Chrysale's sister, who erroneously believes that all men are wildly in love with her; and Vadius (junior Dan Czuba of Hamburg, N.Y.), a scholar jealous of Trissotin's hold on Philaminte.

Needless to say, the course of true love does not run smooth, as Chrysale and Philaminte clash over who shall have their daughter's hand in marriage.

Of course, everything works out happily ever after, thanks to Chrysale's conniving brother, Ariste (junior Wes DuBois of Sodus, N.Y.).

Other members of the cast include Ryan Ward, a freshman from Columbia City; Frank Pfeiffer, a senior from Lynn; Robert Rague, a freshman from Louisville, Ky.; and Miranda Crispin, a local high school student.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 16 years old and younger. Admission is free to all Rose-Hulman students. Tickets will be available at the door prior to each show or reserve tickets can be obtained by calling the Rose-



Of course I'm right

Carrie Fish and Amanda Hopf talk in a soda shop during Rose-Hulman Drama Club's production of *The Learned Ladies*. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Moench Hall Auditorium.

Photo by Chris Dolphy

Hulman Drama Club at (812)877-8368.

Over the break between winter and spring quarters the Rose-Hulman Drama Club will visit New York. The trip from

Feb. 24-28 will include a visit to the theatre and some sightseeing. For more information or reservation forms, contact Cary Laxer no later than October 31.

Game, set, match and grades go to Rose

by David Hile
News Editor

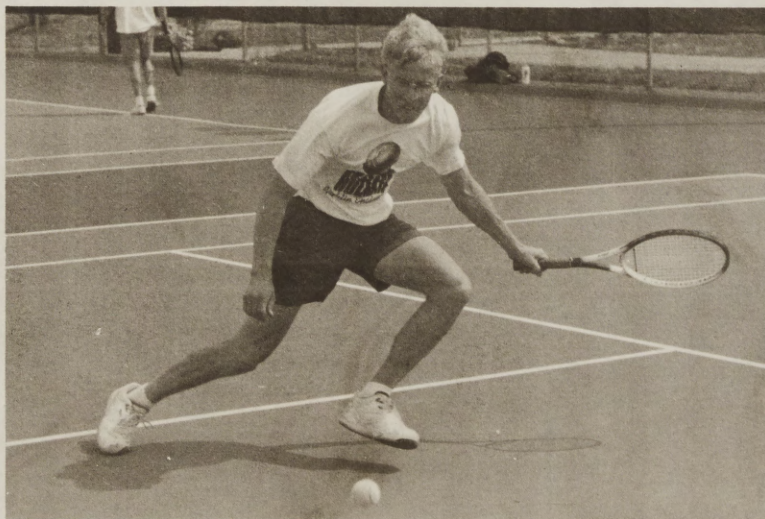
Two Rose-Hulman tennis players were honored for holding serve in the classroom.

Karl Ammerman and Brian Brown were named NCAA Division III Scholar-Athlete All-Americans by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Ammerman and Brown were two of 33 recipients selected nationwide. The award is designated for players who have a varsity letter while maintaining a GPA at or above 3.5.

Ammerman is a senior Computer Engineering major from New Albany, Indiana. In addition to being named Academic All-American, Ammerman has been Academic All-Conference for the past two seasons.

Besides playing tennis for three years at Rose, Ammerman is a member of Fiji fraternity, President of Tau Beta Pi and



Ammerman prepares for a return.

Senior Karl Ammerman and graduate Brian Brown were named Scholar-Athlete All-Americans by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

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MEETINGS / GATHERINGS



- Sat., Oct. 21 — TASC Seminar, "Small Business Today," GM Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Sun., Oct. 22 — Art Exhibition/Reception, "Contrastes de Mexico," First Floor of Moench Hall, 2-4 p.m.
- Tues., Oct. 24 — Biomedical Engineering Seminar, "Spinal Products," Robert Poogie, Director of Applied Research, Implex Corp., O-105, 10:50 a.m.
- Tues., Oct. 24 — Computer Science Seminar, "Development of Large Object-Oriented Systems in Industry," Brian Graves of Hughes Information Systems, Aurora, Colo., G-313, 4:20 p.m.
- Wed., Oct. 25 — President's Administrative Council, PA Room, 8 a.m.
- Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 26-27 — Wabash Valley Education Alliance/National Science Foundation's Problem Based Learning Workshop, Heritage Ballroom, Tirey Hall, Indiana State Univ., 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 27 — Biomedical Engineering Seminar, "Synthetic Bone," Richard Luedemann, Project Manager for Applied Technology, Biomet, Inc., O-105, 10:50 a.m.
- Tues., Oct. 31 — Institute Meeting, E-104, 4:20 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 1 — President's Administrative Council, PA Room, 8 a.m.
- Thurs., Nov. 2 — Biomedical Engineering Seminar, Carl Stamper, Wright Medical Technology, Inc., O-105, 10:50 a.m.



SPORTS



- Sat., Oct. 21 — Soccer, at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, 1 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 21 — Football, Franklin College, Phil Brown Field, 1:30 p.m. (WSDM-AM 1130, 1:15 p.m.)
- Mon., Oct. 23 — Start of Men's & Women's Basketball Practice, Shook Fieldhouse
- Wed., Oct. 25 — Soccer, Franklin College, Jim Rendel Field, 3 p.m.
- Thurs., Oct. 26 — Rifle Team, Western Intercollegiate Conference Postal Match, Rose-Hulman
- Thurs., Oct. 26 — Men's & Women's Basketball Media Day, Shook Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 28 — Cross Country, at ICAC Championships, Crawfordsville
- Sat., Oct. 28 — Women's Swimming, at DePauw University, Greencastle, 1 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 28 — Rifle Team, vs. Murray State Univ. & Xavier University, Murray, Ky.
- Tues., Oct. 31 — Registration Deadline, Intramural Cross Country Meet
- Thurs., Nov. 2 — Intramural Cross Country Meet, Phil Brown Field
- Fri., Nov. 3 — Swimming, at Illinois Wesleyan Univ., Bloomington, Ill., 6:30 p.m.
- Sat., Nov. 4 — Football, at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, 1:30 p.m. (WSDM 1130, 1:15 p.m.)



ENTERTAINMENT / LEISURE



- Fri., Oct. 20 — SAB Presentation, "Virtuality"
- Fri.-Sat., Oct. 20-21 — Drama Club Play, "The Learned Ladies," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Mon., Oct. 23 — Film Class Presentation, "Apocalypse Now," GM Room, 7 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 27 — Drama Club Play, "The Learned Ladies," Moench Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Mon., Oct. 30 — Film Class Presentation, "Taxi Driver," GM Room, 7 p.m.
- Tues., Oct. 31 — SAB Presents: Comedian Don Reece, WORX, 8 p.m.
- Sat., Nov. 4 — Fine Arts Series, Pianist Jonathan Biss, Moench Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.



ADDITIONALLY...



- Sat., Oct. 21 — Gun Club Range Work Day, Gun Club Room, 8 a.m.
- Sat., Oct. 21 — Engineering Merit Badge Program, Rose-Hulman Laboratories, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Sun., Oct. 22 — Army ROTC Organization Day, 9 a.m.
- Tues., Oct. 24 — Bid Tuesday
- Thurs., Oct. 26 — Admissions Office Open House, Moench Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.
- Thurs., Oct. 26 — Modulus Photographs, Hulman Union
- Fri., Oct. 27 — Admissions Office Open House, Moench Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 27 — Army ROTC Brigade Ranger Challenge (through Oct. 29)
- Wed., Nov. 1 — Army ROTC Fall Awards Parade, Phil Brown Field, 5 p.m.

SUBMISSIONS TO CAMPUS EVENTS

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

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

The Rose Bush

Campus News and Information

ROSE DRAMA CLUB THEATRE TRIP TO NEW YORK

All reservations for the Rose Drama Club Theatre Trip to New York are due on Tuesday, October 31. The trip takes place February 24-28, 1996, during the break between winter and spring terms. All faculty, staff, and students (and their families) are welcome on the trip. Prices start as low as \$575 per person, including airfare, transfers, hotel, two theatre tickets, some sightseeing, and a dinner.

Information, including reservation forms, can be obtained from Dr. Cary Laxer, Rose Drama Club faculty advisor. Reservation forms and deposits should be sent to Dr. Laxer via campus mail (box 100) no later than Tuesday, October 31.

TICKETS FOR "MISS SAIGON" AVAILABLE

On Friday, November 10th, the weekend before finals, the Rose Drama Club is going to

Chicago to see Miss Saigon. They will be leaving Friday at 3 p.m. and returning later that night. The combined cost of the charter bus and ticket is \$42 per person. If you are interested in going, contact Clay Wulliman at 877-8654. Seating is limited. A \$20 deposit is required to be placed on the list.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

St. Joseph Campus Center is hosting a volleyball tournament on Saturday, November 4 from 1-5 p.m. at the Arena in ISU's North Gym. Teams are co-ed with 4-6 players. The games will follow men's rules, with underhand serving allowed. The entry fee is \$25. There will be a \$100 cash prize awarded, as well as other prizes. The deadline for entry is October 28.

For more information, contact Erin Secrest by phone at 877-9556 or by E-mail at secreste@coral.indstate.edu.

BOOKSTORE CLOSED TUESDAY

The Rose-Hulman Bookstore will be closed Tuesday, October 24th, due to construction work on the Hulman Union building.

GUESS THE KERNELS, WIN A PRIZE

The Rose-Hulman Bookstore is holding a competition for all students. Guess the number of kernels it takes to fill the pumpkin jar and win a Rose-Hulman sweatshirt of your choice.

The drawing will be held on October 31st. Rose-Hulman students only. One entry only per student.

This contest is void in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and U.S. Virgin Islands. Void where prohibited. Banking services not available in Pennsylvania. Batteries not included. Employees of Rose-Hulman Bookstore, their first-born children, and tenured faculty not eligible. Winner must sign affidavit of eligibility. Winner's likeness may be used in television and print advertising for Rose-Hulman Bookstore.

Work on computerized resume system earns Rozmaryn student leader honors

by Ben Byers
SGA Publicity Director

The new year has provided many positive changes to the Rose-Hulman campus as well as many dynamic contributions from the students. SGA President Ashvin Lad has selected John Rozmaryn as the Student Leader of the Month for October.

Rozmaryn was nominated by Jaynie Casey and Sonnie Hill from the Placement Office. He has been actively involved in installing and refining the new computerized resume system currently being used by all seniors searching for employment after college.

This database is designed to make Rose-Hulman graduates more accessible to the corporations which are hiring new engineers and scientists. Rozmaryn is a

junior mechanical engineer from Olympia, Washington. He is also pursuing a minor in computer science.

Over his brief career at Rose, John has built quite a resume of activities and on-campus involvement. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and is currently vice-president of the Rose-Hulman Scouting Association. He was very involved in the organization of the clubs backpacking and caving trip to Cumberland Gap National Park over fall break.

Rozmaryn has also served as a Catapult Counselor, Sophomore Advisor, and president of RHA. His fine list of accomplishments and campus leadership roles exemplify the Rose-Hulman student and make him a deserving recipient of the first student leader of the month award for the 1995-96 school year.

Rose hosts schools from five states at the third annual Governor's Cup Debate Tournament

The Rose-Hulman Debate Team hosted the third annual Indiana Governor's Cup Debate Tournament at the State Government complex in Indianapolis last Friday and Saturday.

The tournament consisted of 28 teams from 12 colleges representing five states.

The Rose-Hulman junior team of Brent Konlde and Jason Mathinson posted a 5-1 winning record. At the end of preliminary rounds this placed them in third place in the Junior Division out of 16 teams. The Rose-Hulman junior team of Brent Minnick and Damon Fraylon posted a 3-3 record in preliminary rounds. As host of the tournament neither Rose-Hulman team was allowed to advance to the final elimination rounds

on Saturday afternoon.

In the Open Division of the Tournament, Western Illinois University placed first and second with Bob Jones University from South Carolina placing third and fourth. In the Junior Division of the Tournament, Bob Jones University placed first, University of Wisconsin LaCross placed second, Cedarville College (Ohio) and Baptist College (Missouri) tied for third.

The final rounds of the tournament were judged by state officials, judges, attorneys and leading businessmen from the Indianapolis area.

The Rose-Hulman Debate Team will complete next at the Owensboro Kentucky tournament on Oct. 27 and 28.

NEW FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Robert Dillon

Title:

Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Hometown:

Stoneham, Massachusetts

Education:

- Rensselaer Institute of Technology
- Ph.D. in Aeronautical Engineering, 1983
- Master of Science in Aeronautical Engineering, 1981
- West Point Military Academy
- Bachelor of Science, 1974

Experience:

Dillon has seven years of teaching experience at West Point. During this time he taught courses in Materials Science, Gas Dynamics, Thermodynamics, Fluid Mechanics and several other technical courses in mechanical engineering.

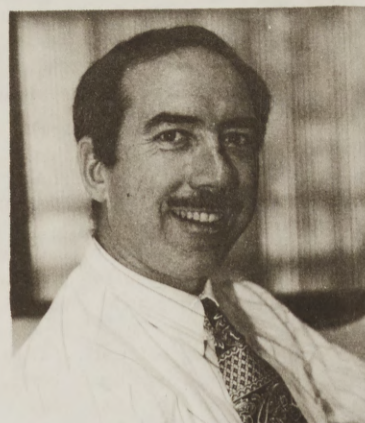
Personal Profile:

Dillon was an officer in the United States Army for 21 years before resigning to become a teacher at Rose. During this time, he ascended to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In 1990, he was called to duty during Operation Desert Storm.

Dillon enjoys playing ice hockey, alpine skiing and sailboat racing. His sailboat can be found on Lake Monroe in Bloomington, In.

Professional Interests:

While in the army, Dillon spent several years in a research capacity. He has studied projectile stability and designed projectiles for better accuracy. He also studied blast control. Dillon explained that sound waves from artillery can be injurious to the crew if they're not protected. He researched ways to minimize the effects of these blasts.



Professor Dillon

Dillon also worked with Walter Reed Hospital to design combat medical equipment. One of the major efforts was an armored ambulance capable of removing the seriously injured from the field and getting them to a medical facility without endangering the soldier from the ride.

Impressions of Rose:

Dillon said that Rose's reputation had preceded his application for the mechanical engineering department. "Rose is a good teaching school," Dillon said.

In addition, Dillon said that Rose students were more focused than students at West Point.

He added that there aren't as many distractions for students at Rose. "At West Point, students have a lot to deal with outside of classes."

Schedule:

Dillon is teaching two sections of Thermodynamics I for the mechanical engineering department. In addition, he is teaching an advanced topics course for graduate students on internal combustion engines.

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active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Brown is a 1995 graduate now working at Dow Chemical in Midland, Michigan. This is the second year Brown has been selected an Academic All-American by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Ammerman says the atmosphere is

upbeat as Rose prepares for the upcoming tennis season.

Brown is the only player not returning from last year's squad. This has led to high expectations from the team.

"We have the potential to be the best team ever at Rose," Ammerman said.

Beyond team accomplishments, Ammerman is striving to become All-Conference on the court. To achieve this, Ammerman says he will have to win the conference tournament at his position while posting an impressive regular

It's just a little pinprick.

Anellia Magnanti prepares to give blood Wednesday. Overall, 201 pints of Rose blood was collected. Pi Kappa Alpha led fraternity giving with 24 people participating and BSB I donated an impressive 18 pints to lead all residence floors.

Photo by Chris Dolphy



Part-Time Campus Jobs

Students are needed to participate in a phonathon for the Development Office.

Phone calls will be made to alumni concerning donations for the upcoming year starting October 22 and running through November 9.

Workers will receive \$5.00 per hour and will have their choice of schedule ranging from Sunday to Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.

Must have good phone and language skills!!!

A training session will be conducted Sunday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. in the Performing Arts Room.

Please contact Teresa Goddard at extension 8467 or stop by the Development Office annex (the white house east of the Bigfoot station) for further details and sign up sheets.

Buchanan proposes "intellectual protectionism"



George Will

Syndicated
Columnist
The
Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A familiar flavor of 20th-century politics, statist liberalism, advocates high taxation in the name of redistributive justice, promises "industrial policy" and other forms of economic planning, and favors strict regulation of the political process in the name of a core value of the political left, equality. If you think this flavor is not offered on the menu of 1996 presidential choices you are missing the point about Pat Buchanan.

With his proposals for more government regulation of campaigns and lobbying — proposals for intensifying government control of access to the political process, and for government rationing of permissible political expression—Buchanan completes his self-portrait. No presidential candidate, including Bill Clinton, champions activist, bossy, knowing, favor-dispensing government as much as Buchanan does.

His proposals for purifying the political process look like a genuflection before Ross Perot, the current pope of the church of populism. Buchanan favors forbidding House and Senate candidates to raise money outside their districts or states, limiting amounts contributors can give candidates, barring political action committees from contributing to candidates for federal offices or to

national parties, banning contributions from corporations to the national parties, and requiring any American registering as an agent of a foreign corporation to pay a huge annual employment tax (his euphemism is "licensing fee") of \$100,000.

Forbid, limit, ban, bar, require—this is the vocabulary of conservatism? Leftism, like Buchananism, concerns breaking individuals and society to the state's saddle. Limits on campaign giving and spending are limits on political expression; such limits express government's conceit that it knows the proper amount of political discourse that the public needs.

Conservatives and other friends of freedom trust the public's competence to penetrate the static of political discourse and come to sensible conclusions. Evidently Buchanan is a populist who thinks the people need "intellectual

Forbid, limit, ban, bar, require — this is the vocabulary of conservatism?

protectionism," which is what government supervision of political advocacy constitutes.

Buchananism echoes Franklin Roosevelt's 1936 cry that "government by organized money is just as dangerous as government by organized mob." But money is not "organized" in the sense of being all on one side, and government regulations of campaign giving and spending are not necessary to prevent people from being, as Buchanan seems condescendingly to suppose, manipulated like a mob.

Buchanan's advocacy of expanded government control of the political process is just another form of a familiar preoccupation of the paternalistic left, protecting the "little people" from the "interests." For the record, Bradley Smith who teaches law in Columbus, Ohio, notes that campaign spending is about five-one hundredths of one percent of GDP, and in the 1993-1994 election cycle amounted to about \$3 per eligible voter—the cost of a movie rental.

Buchanan's itch to make everyone toe the lines government will draw regarding political participation is congruent with his desire for government to expand vastly its supervision of the economy by suppressing the free market, picking winners and losers, and using taxes to do all this. That is what protectionism does and what tariffs are.

American conservatism holds that government exists to secure the natural rights essential for the individual's pursuit of happiness. Modern liberalism, and apparently Buchananism, holds that government exists to dispense happiness, understood as material well-being. Hence liberalism's emphasis on compassion, meaning the prevention or amelioration of pain. That often means the prevention of change, which can be painful. Hence Buchanan's determination, cloaked in the rhetoric of compassion for American workers, to prevent economic dynamism from discomforting the industries he would protect.

In his 1944 State of the Union message, FDR said, "We cannot be content ... if some fraction of our people ... is ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed, and insecure." That fourth category was a revealing embellishment. FDR asserted that "true individual freedom" requires "economic security." Apparently Buchanan agrees. Hence his promise to use a "social tariff" to "insulate" America from "un-American competition" with low-paid foreign workers.

Buchananism is, oxymoronically, a timid nationalism, worried about competition with a Mexican economy five percent the size of America's. Buchananism promises know-it-all government using tariffs to erase the trade deficit with Japan, because government knows best what trade balances should be.

Tariffs, which are taxes on consumers, are a twofold blessing for activist government: in the process of lining its pockets, government curries favor by bestowing favors on protected industries. Buchananism promises a sweeping new entitlement—an entitlement to "security"—that will multiply the number of economic interests that are wards of the state. Conservatism holds (in Barry Goldwater's words) that political freedom is illusory if he is dependent for his economic needs on the state."

Million Man March total success?

by Greg Hawkins
Thorn Columnist

Nigger, Cracker, Chinc, Spick, Hick, Redneck, Devils, Bloodsuckers — What are all of these? Very ignorant words that people of a unified country have used to refer to those who have a difference of racial, social and religious background. Words like these and racial problems were not invented in the past year, but they have been seen and heard in the media more this year than many people have heard all of their lives.

One of the primary users of these terms has been The Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan (Which is his proper title). The reason he is of such great importance currently is the fact that he is one of a group that organized one of the most significant marches in United States history, the Million Man March (MMM) in Washington, D. C. on Monday, October 16. According to Headline News, 73% of the American population, on the other hand, completely disagrees with the fact that this march is significant.

This disagreement, much like the O.J. case, lies mainly along racial boundaries. These racial controversies are so significant that our President chose it as a main topic of all three speeches that he gave this week on his campaign trips. The difference in the O.J. case and the March is everyone heard all the facts and knew that he was guilty, but when the verdict was read, he wasn't. In the MMM's case there are many who disagree, that group is composed primarily of white America, who are generally completely ignorant of the purpose of the Million Man March.

It is a known fact that in the Black community intraracial crime, abandonment of children, and drug abuse has already reached dangerous levels. Most of these crimes are committed by males, therefore Farrakhan decided that in order to combat our problem he needed to bring the principal creators together. The march's main purpose was to bring all Black males together for a time of atonement or reconciliation, prayer, and self help. In doing this he hoped to make them recognize that there is a problem and that its cause or cure does not lie in the hands of others. Simply put, he wanted black males to accept their problems and stop blaming their problems on the "White Man" (which is a over-used excuse for failure in the Black community).

It disturbs me to hear people like House Speaker Newt Gingrich say the march "will polarize and drive us apart," (like he hasn't done that in Congress with political parties) because this only supports controversy surrounding the march creating a greater rift than the media. Most people want to hear that the racist Black man got all those Black people together and gave a message of "separatism, racism, and hypocrisy."

Granted Farrakhan does have demented views of people in America, but the march was not about The Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan, as a matter of fact he was only one of over 50 speakers that spoke that entire weekend, and to me, although quite exciting, was one of the least inspiring.

Recently, I had someone approach me with the statement that "the with black community is that it does not have any really exceptional role models, on the level of the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." Although disturbing this is quite true. Some may say, "What about Colin Powell?" Of course, there is Colin Powell but the blacks who are committing these crimes can't identify with Mr. Powell, it wasn't hard for him, he got "lucky." This is the sole reason for the large following in Washington, D. C., Blacks are past the point where they analyze a leader for his past problems, which is proven by the reelection of Marion Barry as the Mayor of D.C. after he had been convicted of drug crimes. They identify with Farrakhan but as you should have inferred before, they are there to receive the message, regardless of the past of the messenger. David Duke could have been the organizer of the march if he felt passionately enough about the cause, but we all know that is not the case.

Another group that was particularly against the march were women's rights organizations, or more so feminists. They were so quick to jump on the fact the march requested that women not attend, that they failed to see its purpose. We must note that these groups are also primarily composed of White women due to the population ratio of Whites to Blacks. Most Black women on the other hand fully support it. This completely lies in their knowledge of the event. They have held these Black communities together in the absence of the male. Cora Masters Barry the wife of the Mayor Marion Barry said that, "this was the most beautiful thing she had seen in her life." Simply put this is a Black male problem that needed to be solved. They were the sole persons in need of prayer and inspiration. The women were simply unneeded and therefore not invited.

All of the racial argument that has been in the media lately is long overdue because it opening everyone's mind to much that is going on that before was suppressed. The Million Man March had a larger point; one of spiritual and moral renewal one that should transcend race. We should all look at it as Terrell Jones, deputy vice provost of Penn State "Americans are more alike than they are different" and should look at the rally not as a racial issue but one that is of cultural awareness, breaking down racial problems and helping to, in the words of the Honorable Louis Farrakhan, "rebuild America."

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He who's torn asunder

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I have had the rules, practices, equipment and procedures involved in playing paintball explained to me. I have exercised, to the degree I believe necessary, my opportunity to ask questions and satisfy myself about the activity and its risks. These risks include those relating from the use of the emission of balls of paint at high pressure propelled by compressed air. I acknowledge that the choice to participate in any of the referenced activities and use the necessary equipment brings with it an assumption of those risks or results stemming from this choice and the fitness, health, awareness, care and skill that I possess and use in participating. I am aware of risks of injury, danger, and physical exertion that may cause injury to me or others playing the referenced activities. I agree to assume all risks with the realization that I have the alternative of choosing not to participate in these activities. Nevertheless, I hereby elect to participate as my own free act and deed.

CONSIDERATION

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Dated this _____ day of _____, 19 _____.

APPLICANT NAME: _____

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As the natural parent or legally appointed guardian of _____

I hereby consent for said child to participate in the action sport of Paintball Brawl, Terre Haute, IN on the following date:

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Finding meaning in the mystery of life

by Michael Bickel
Thorn Columnist

Several years ago I first saw "pictures" that appeared to be nothing but psychedelic patterns. I was told by people selling them and people looking at them that a careful look would reveal a three dimensional picture. To see this picture I would have to look into the picture, not at it. I would have to relax my eyes and open my mind to the unexpected. I would have to look at what was there, not what I expected to see.

I stood there (at a mall somewhere) and looked at the pictures, trying to see them. Other people walked up, looked for two minutes, and walked away in awe, claiming to see these pictures.

The people with me "saw" the pictures, and became irritated when I couldn't several minutes later. Everyone who had "seen" them began to give me advice on how to look, and what to see. It didn't help. Frustrated and embarrassed, I proclaimed that I saw the fighter plane in the field of dots and left.

For months after that day, I would stare at the three dimensional pictures whenever I encountered them. Sometimes I thought I saw something, a corner or a shadow, but nothing ever came of it. I finally concluded that it was a joke. Everyone who saw was either too ashamed to admit that he could not see anything, or so impressionable that he created his own image and believed in it.

I played along, looking at the pictures, explaining to others how to see them, and laughing cynically to myself when they did. Some would believe that life is like the psychedelic collage which has no picture. Some people look at life and smile, skimming happily through the pretty colors. Some people become frustrated and search frantically for the

picture when they only need to open their eyes.

Some people think they see the picture, but only see what they are told is there. Many people walk away and don't even think about it. The people who do see the picture become frustrated too, because they cannot express its reality to the people who don't.

I have looked at life in many different ways in my twenty years. I have assumed purpose, meaninglessness, uselessness, free will, destiny, no reality, no physical reality, etc. I have used logical thought processes and emotional ones.

If life is a picture, I have looked. Does life go deeper than the collage of dots? Yes, but I will die trying to express what another person cannot see for him or her self. I have seen the picture, or at least part of it. I look deeper, trying to see more, trying to understand more as I stand in

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awe of what I have already seen.

Can I prove what I see to someone who has not seen? Absolutely not. Can I even claim to see everything that is there, because I can see something? No. I can only try to explain what I do see.

Although I claim that everything in life has meaning, not everything is significant to the big picture. The grades on my midterm, the money I spent on nothing, and the nothing that I bought are not things to worry about.

In fact, there are very few things I can do in the physical world that will influence the world significantly. Unless I come up with a truly incredible invention or encounter a big red button in the

pentagon, anything I can do can and will be done by someone else.

My significance as an engineer is overrated; my career is nothing present, past, or future. My significance is in the lives of other people. Although I may not change the world with a lifetime of work, I influence people constantly. The time I spend and the things I say are more important to the people I know than the history of engineering is. Similarly, to me each person is more important than a bridge or a chemical process.

In general, I both overestimate and underestimate my importance. I have devoted my career to changing the physical world in the hope of making it better. I may change the world, but my effects are negligible.

At the same time, I say nothing when what I say could make a world of difference to a friend. I admit that I am biased. I cannot deal with meaninglessness. If life is two dimensional, I have no more motivation to participate.

But my life is my ability to be an influence, and the fact that I am an influence. My influence is my meaning.

To say that life has no meaning is to deny that I am alive. This is my interpretation of what I see.

Having looked at 3-D pictures for years before finally seeing one, I understand the frustration and the skepticism of people who do not see. I also understand that there is a picture and that even I can see it.

Taking a bite out of crime: a not-so-modest proposal

by Doris Woo
Thorn Columnist

Imagine facing an extremely stressful situation in which help from the local authorities was warranted. My wonderful, trusting world shatters because they don't deliver the goods. Sympathy towards those who work hard as a result of your tax dollars can vary depending on how bitter you are towards them.

For instance, my parents do not rate the police very highly after having experienced a foiled burglary in which the authorities did not arrive until two hours after they were summoned. So what happens to people who are left with fear that they may be harmed again?

I will happily offer a solution which will provide those who are ambivalent about the gun-control debate a reason to take up a side, as well as provide a almost-sure-fire means of protection of property and person.

It's painfully clear that Western society must cease the ostracism of cannibalism and look upon it as a friend against crime.

I understand that the thought of eating human flesh may not be your first line of defense. Nor would it be for Mr. Burglarman, either. At best the criminal would expect either 1) a loud, vociferous bark

originating from a miniature water spaniel, or 2) an intricate home anti-theft device, ready to kill the next intruder, most likely you. What could be more surprising to a burglar than finding his opponent decked out in a large, bloody bib, carrying utensils used by meat packers, tete-a-tete?

One large advantage cannibalism has over any other form of defense is the ability to discard all typical evidence. This may come in handy once the battle is over, and you must deal with the dilemma of cleaning up the mess that you and the burglar (well, in the literal sense, mostly the burglar) made.

Gone are the days of finding ways to pack your naughty intruder into the sink's garbage disposal, and not only that, you can feast with your friends and family in pride as you glutton yourselves in another victory against crime.

Albeit a drastic measure to prevent yourself from becoming a crime statistic, you can avoid the burdens of being the talk of the town through the art of deception. Moralists may argue, "but eating people is wrong!" I won't be callous and argue otherwise; a happy medium can exist in this debate of whether to eat or not to eat.

The human race is notorious for faking many things in life, and many examples can be offered (but

I won't, for children may be reading this). It seems logical that any person with at least average intelligence can convince an assailant that he will be eaten with simple decoys.

Scattering chicken bones around the home is a modest start, but why stop there? Scent the house with the aroma of flesh; burning or decayed would be excellent choices, but may lower your property value in the long run. Feel free to customize your home to best suit your needs, but be sure what you choose will deter the burglar.

In an effort to ameliorate the crime-infested world in which I reside, I must admit that I was a sucker for having faith towards the authorities who try to protect us from the myriad of evils in our world.

Hence, gun control appeared to go hand in hand with this degree of trust akin to that of peanut butter and jelly, hoof and mouth, etc. Once having faced a situation in which this trust is severed, what can you do to prevent such atrocities from happening again?

With the insufficiencies of law enforcement and from so few options to choose otherwise, why not expand your self-defense horizons and chose the way that, although may not be the best way, will give new meaning to "luncheon meat"?

A transcendental poem

by Eric Schmidt
Thorn Columnist

Well, folks, IC has reared its ugly head once again, and I haven't had time to devise a whole new poem for this week's edition. Actually, I can't even think of a good subject right now, so if you've got any suggestions, feel free to let me know. I've already heard "Hey, Eric! Your column stinks!" but that's a tough one to put into poetic form. However, if you've got any complaints, gripes, proposals, or other stuff you'd like to say to all of Rose, please let me know. Maybe we can cut a deal.

So, I just thought I'd throw one of my favorites your way. It has no special connection to Rose (well, I'm sure everyone can find their own personal demons here), but rather an attempt by me to have a good attitude towards life. I have found that the right outlook can have a tremendous influence on my opinion of Rose. Maybe you'll see it the same way. Maybe not. Anyway, here goes.

Demons

He looks at me with vacant eyes
That see beyond the room
The fire that burned inside him
Was extinguished much too soon

I can see that long ago
No one could force him to submit
But his spirit has been broken
And it pleads for him to quit.

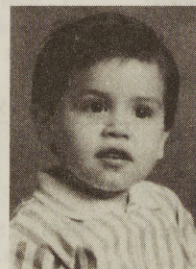
His mind has mocked his blunders
Now he feels no longer whole
He who's torn asunder
Needs a seamstress for his soul.

Who is this man that fights himself
To set his demons free?
He looks into the mirror
And what stares back out is—me.

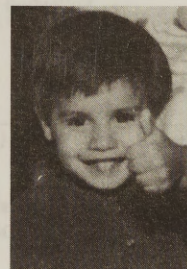
But somewhere in my mind
I know I haven't lived in vain
The fire leaps back to my eyes—
And I shall rise again.



2 weeks old, 1989



1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will?
Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Engineers down DePauw to move to 2nd place in the ICAC



Senior quarterback Todd Harris receives the snap from junior center Brandon Boone. Harris needs just 14 more yards to move into the top ten in school history in career rushing.

Photo by Bill Harding

Road wins don't come easy in the ICAC, but road wins at DePauw just don't come *period* for Rose-Hulman (4-2/2-1). Until this year, that is.

Down 14-0 in the waning moments of the first half, the Engineers moved like a team on a mission to score its first passing touchdown of the season before the half ended.

The entire second half was a gut-check for both the Engineers' offense and defense.

After tying the game, the Engineers watched DePauw march down the field to move ahead 20-14, but the Tigers' kicker missed a key extra point. Rose-Hulman countered with seven minutes to go in the game when senior quarterback Toad Harris connected with senior wide out Eric Gappa on fourth and goal — their second TD hookup of the game.

The Engineers' defense responded by thwarting three final DePauw drives in the final seven

minutes, with the game ending on an interception by freshman linebacker Bryan Hagelskamp.

Gappa now has a Rose-Hulman record 21 catches in his career, and Harris needs just 14 yards to move into the top ten in school history in career rushing (currently has 1,424 yards in his career).

Senior fullback Jason Tolle rushed for 87 yards on 12 carries. Junior defensive end Matt Allen had seven tackles (four for a loss)

and one sack. Senior Jerome Williams intercepted his third pass of the year, and junior safety Tony Kohl had a team high 11 tackles.

Saturday's showdown between Rose-Hulman and Franklin is a battle of the two teams tied for second in the ICAC. Both teams are 2-1 in the league and 4-2 overall, and are chasing 6-0/2-0 Hanover College. Rose-Hulman will face Hanover in its final home game on Oct. 28.

Franklin had its four-game winning streak snapped last weekend at Wabash College, as the Little Giants rolled over the Grizzlies 48-0. Franklin had won three straight games with second-half comebacks, but the Grizzlies' luck ran out last Saturday.

Franklin has an experienced defensive unit that starts five seniors. But it's sophomore linebacker Stan Baelz that has already recorded a team-high 103 tackles this season. Junior running back Rick Etienne does it all for the Grizzlies. The versatile back has piled up 610 yards rushing and 243 yards receiving. His streak of nine-straight games with a TD was stopped at Wabash.

Rose-Hulman will try to avenge a 39-35 loss to Franklin a year ago, a loss that kept Rose-Hulman from tying for its first ICAC title.

ICAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	ICAC WLT	Overall WLT
Hanover	2 0 0	6 0 0
Rose-Hulman	2 1 0	4 2 0
Franklin	2 1 0	4 2 0
Wabash	1 1 0	4 2 0
Manchester	1 1 0	2 4 0
Anderson	1 2 0	4 2 0
DePauw	0 3 0	2 4 0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Franklin at Rose-Hulman
Anderson at Campbellsville
DePauw at Manchester
Wabash at Hanover

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

- Offense**
Jason Tolle, Sr., FB
- Defense**
Matt Allen, Jr., DE
Bryan Hagelskamp, Fr., LB
- Special Teams**
Scooter Phillips, Sr., K/P
- Big Hit**
Bryan Hagelskamp
Clinton Sharp, So., DE
- Scout Team**
Shawn Walton, Fr., DB

ICAC HONORS

Junior defensive end Matt Allen was named the ICAC's Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against DePauw.

ROSE-HULMAN INTRAMURAL INFORMATION OCTOBER 20 - OCTOBER 26

Co-Ed Volleyball

Date	Level/Division	Teams	Time	Court
Oct. 26	A Level	IND vs. Balzak	7:00 p.m.	3
		BSB 2 vs. Pike B	8:00 p.m.	1
Oct. 24	B Level - Division A	Faculty 3 vs. Demons	7:00 p.m.	1
		Pike A vs. Slugs	9:00 p.m.	2
Oct. 26	B Level - Division B	Speed 1 vs. Lint Balls	7:00 p.m.	2
		Faculty 2 vs. Spades	7:00 p.m.	1
Oct. 26	C Level - Division A	Slaves vs. Wambats	8:00 p.m.	2
		Skinner vs. Mees	9:00 p.m.	1
		Da Bomb vs. Globalls	9:00 p.m.	2
		Skeletor vs. Mayple	8:00 p.m.	2
Oct. 24	C Level - Division B	Little D vs. Scamps	9:00 p.m.	1
		Faculty 1 vs. Clubs	7:00 p.m.	2
		BSB 2B vs. Diggers	7:00 p.m.	3
Oct. 24	D Level	BSB 2A vs. Spike 1	8:00 p.m.	1

Volleyball Courts:
1 - West
2 - Center
3 - East

Tournament play begins November 2.

Flag Football

Date	Level/Division	Teams	Time	Field	Officials
Oct. 25	B Level - Division A	Pike B vs. Sphinxes	9:00 p.m.	1	Demons
		Demons vs. Purple Rage	10:00 p.m.	1	Pike B
Oct. 26	B Level - Division B	Pike A vs. ATO 2	7:00 p.m.	1	LCA
		LCA vs. SN 1	8:00 p.m.	1	Pike A
Oct. 23	C Level - Division A	Moss Mouse vs. TRI	4:30 p.m.	1	Players
		Players vs. Yo Mama	5:30 p.m.	1	Moss Mouse
Oct. 25	C Level - Division A	CWA vs. BSB 1	4:30 p.m.	2	CWA
Oct. 23	C Level - Division B	Buffalo vs. BSB 2	4:30 p.m.	2	Munchers
Oct. 25	C Level - Division B	Deming 0 vs. Munchers	8:00 p.m.	1	Hadji
		Hadji vs. Smitty's	7:00 p.m.	1	Deming 0

Fields:
1 - Next to football field
2 - Next to baseball field

Soccer team on a roll

By Joel Gillespie
Sports Reporter

With three games to go in the season, the Rose-Hulman soccer team is 5-6-1, 2-1 in the ICAC. The Engineers are 5-1-1 over their last seven games and are hoping to ride that string of good play to third consecutive second-place finish in the conference.

The Engineers tied Grinnell (Iowa) College 2-2 on Tuesday, and beat both Hanover and St. Joseph's by 3-1 scores over fall break.

The Engineers play two key ICAC games this week, first traveling to Crawfordsville to take on Wabash this Saturday at 1 p.m. October 25, Rose plays host to Franklin college at 3 p.m. Engineer Head Coach Greg Ruark expects a tough game from both teams.

"Wabash has a similar record to ours, and we've had some common opponents," Ruark noted. "They are a fairly young team, and it is difficult to play them up there. But we seem to pick up our play when we expect a tough game, so we hope to play well."

Grinnell College carried an 8-3 mark into their game Tuesday at Jim Rendel Field. Kelly Ojala got the Engineers into the scoring column late in the first half with a goal off of a corner kick.

Ojala redirected the kick over the opposing keeper's head to give the Engineers a 1-0 lead.

They carried that cushion into halftime.

Grinnell came roaring back in the second half, scoring two goals in a five-minute span early in the period. Late in the half, Engineer midfielder Robb McGhie sent the ball across the Grinnell goal box and it was booted into the net by a Grinnell player for a Rose-Hulman goal. The teams went scoreless through the rest of regulation and two overtimes, and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Last Sunday, Rose traveled to Rensselaer to take on St. Joseph College. Freshman midfielder Benji O'Day scored a first half goal for the Engineers, and the teams entered halftime tied 1-1. After the break, the Engineers dominated the game.

"We concentrated on defending, and probably controlled 70 percent of the play in the second half," said Ruark. Gabe Ferland scored two goals in the second stanza, sending the Engineers to the 3-1 win.

Rose traveled to Hanover on October 13 to challenge the Panthers. The Engineers struggled in the first half, but gained the victory on two goals by Ferland and one score by forward Wayne Moore.

Ferland has eleven goals of the season and is within reach of the Engineer single-season record of fifteen.

Men's cross country wins Homecoming meet, places 10th at Little State

By Mark Law
Sports Reporter

Ending two consecutive years of Homecoming defeats, the Rose-Hulman cross country team swept Vincennes. The team was led by Mark Law, Jason Long, Kenny Anderson, Ryon Sumner, and Jared Cornelius finishing first through fifth over the 8k course.

Coach Welch remarked, "I was pleased with our competitiveness. We haven't been very competitive at homecoming for a while."

This past Saturday at Purdue University, the team finished 10th of 19 teams in the Little State competition, which Wabash won with a score of 41 points.

The Engineers had good performances out of two freshman, Ryon Sumner and Dan Brier, finishing 55th and 58th of 142 runners. As a whole, the team's performance was slightly down from the previous week's performance at Homecoming.

Rose competes next Saturday at Wabash College in the ICAC meet.

Homecoming Results

1.	Mark Law	27:32
2.	Jason Long	28:04
3.	Kenny Anderson	28:06
4.	Ryon Sumner	28:11
5.	Jared Cornelius	28:29
7.	Nate Terpstra	28:33
11.	Daniel Hohne	29:48
12.	David Sandquist	29:49
14.	Daniel Tews	29:56
15.	Dan Brier	30:05
17.	Ryon Ward	31:22
18.	Sean Ames	32:15
20.	Charles Requet	33:13
21.	Jason Hatfield	33:40

Little State Results

37.	Mark Law	27:47
55.	Ryon Sumner	28:28
58.	Dan Brier	28:31
68.	Kenny Anderson	28:50
79.	Jared Cornelius	29:12
84.	Nate Terpstra	29:27
88.	Daniel Tews	29:37
94.	David Sandquist	29:53
96.	Jason Long	29:57



Senior cross country team member Mark Law looks for the finish line in a meet for the Engineers. Law led the team against Vincennes during Homecoming weekend and at the Little State meet.

Women's cross country team competes well at Homecoming, Little State meet

By Mark Law
Sports Reporter

Despite coming up short at Homecoming, the women's cross country team had a very respectable performance over the rugged 5k course. The winning Vincennes team has been ranked this year in National Junior College standings as high as fourth.

Rose-Hulman was again led by Ann Christensen, finishing fourth with a time of 22:24. She was followed by Liza Saunders, Sara Speckhard, Jeanne Hudson, and

Amy Ott.

The women finished 16th of 18 teams at Little State. They were led by Ann Christensen, who finished 53 with a time of 21:55.

Coach Welch stated, "The women responded well to the big meet and competed pretty well with the large field of 180 runners."

The Engineers will also compete next weekend at the ICAC meet.

Individual Results

<u>Homecoming</u>		<u>Little State</u>	
4.	Ann Christensen 22:24	53.	Ann Christensen 21:55
7.	Liza Saunders 25:09	89.	Sara Speckhard 23:50
8.	Sara Speckhard 25:20	90.	Liza Saunders 23:52
9.	Jeanne Hudson 25:50	110.	Amy Ott 25:29
10.	Amy Ott 26:02	113.	Jeanne Hudson 25:50

Challenge Problem Throwing Home

Solutions to this problem should be turned in to Dr. Rickert (Box 141, office G-215A) by Friday, November 3. The author of the first complete, correct solution will win \$5. The author of the nicest correct solution will win \$10.

When a baseball rebounds off the ground, its velocity changes so that an incoming velocity ($v_x, -v_y$) becomes $(.75v_x, .5v_y)$.

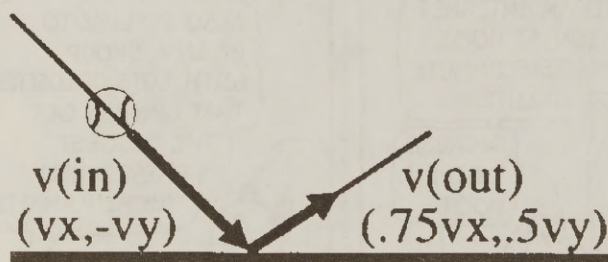
An outfielder can throw the ball with a velocity of 49 meters per second. The outfielder is standing 98 meters from the catcher and wishes to throw the baseball so as to have it reach the catcher at a height of no more than 2 meters as quickly as possible.

The outfielder releases the ball at a height of 2 meters.

Calculate the angle which minimizes the time for the ball to reach the catcher if the outfielder wishes to have the throw reach the catcher without hitting the ground.

Suppose that the ball is allowed to bounce as many times as necessary. Calculate the angle and number of bounces which will minimize the time for the ball to reach the catcher. What is this minimum time?

Note: the acceleration due to gravity may be taken as 9.8m/s^2 downward.





HONEY CREEK WEST 8

Feature	Rating	Daily	Sat/Sun Only
Assassins	R	4:00/6:45/9:30	1:00
Dangerous Minds	R	5:30/8:15/10:15	2:45
Seven	R	4:15/7:30/10:00	1:30
American Quilt	PG-13	4:30/7:15/9:40	1:45
To Die For	R	5:15/8:00/10:10	2:30
Never Talk to Strangers	R	5:00/7:45/9:50	2:15
Get Shorty	R	4:45/7:15/9:40	2:00
The Scarlet Letter	R	4:00/7:00/9:50	1:15

* Sneak preview Saturday, October 21 at 7 p.m. - "Copycat" (R). Assassins does not play at 6:45 p.m. that night. Persons seeing the sneak can stay and see Assassins at 9:30 p.m.

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Feature	Rating	Daily	Sat/Sun
Now and Then	PG-13	4:30/7:15/9:30	1:45
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Jade	R	4:45/7:30/9:45	2:00

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JENSEN compact setero, 3 disc changer, dual cassette, graphic equalizer, surround sound, remote control. \$300 obo. Call Kelli at x8627.

1979 Yamaha XS400F motorcycle good cond. runs. \$400. Call x8255.

Supra 2400 baud external modem, \$25. For more information, e-mail lawrenc@nextwork or leave a message at 877-9888.

SERVICE:

Typing Service: Professional looking documents, tables, brochures, merge mass mailing, forms, news letters, resumes, and etc. No job too big or small. 877-1672, if no answer please leave a message.

WANTED:

Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote SPRING BREAK '96. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS. <http://www.icpt.com>. 1-800-327-6013.

I would like to buy a whiteboard or blackboard. I will pay reasonable price. Bring it to Skinner B4B or email me at intasas@nextwork.

HP programmer seeks new or used plug-in RAM cards for the HP48SX, 128K or greater. Will pay reasonable prices. Call x8873 or e-mail at poylioh@nextwork.

HOUSING:

Reduced rent in exchange for performance of housekeeping duties for a wheelchair-bound male. Two bedroom apartment. Six miles from RHIT campus. Call DJP 812-232-1013 LEAVE MESSAGE.

EVENTS:

Everyone is going BOWLING Saturday, October 28, 1:00-4:00 p.m. We'll meet at 12:30 p.m. at United Ministries Center, 321 N. 7th St. Call 232-0186 to register by October 28. Let us know if you need a ride!

SUPPER (food for the body) and WORSHIP (food for the soul) Thursday, Oct. 26, supper at 5:00 p.m. and worship at 6:00 p.m., United Ministries Center,

321 N. 7th St. Call 232-0186 by Oct. 25 to register for supper. Come to either or both!

Tuesday Night Together - 7 pm at the Baptist Student Union House, 800 N. 6th St. Join us for music, Bible Study, and sharing. For a ride or more information, call 232-7198 or 234-9744

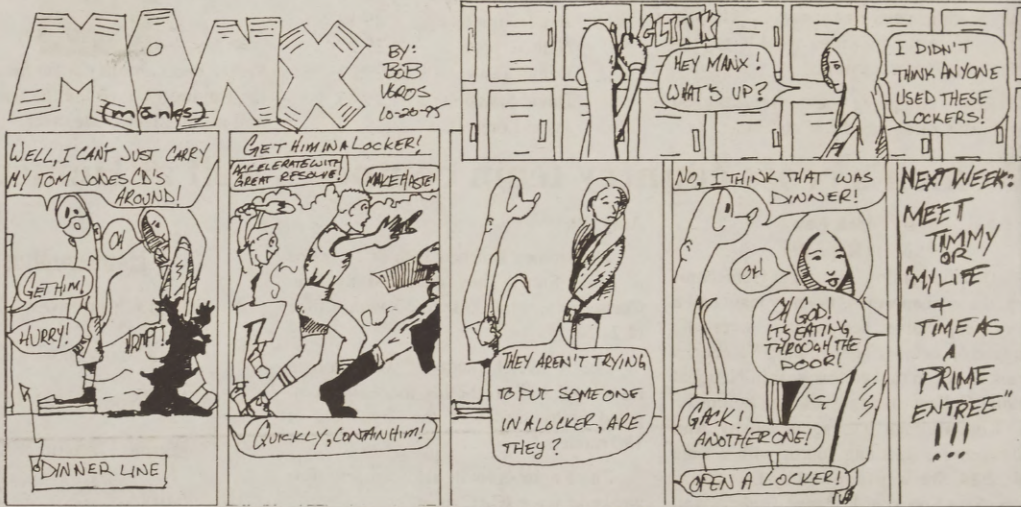
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