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Campus News Briefs

Students encouraged to nominate favorite teacher

Rose-Hulman each year honors exceptional junior and senior-high teachers who were instrumental in motivating our students to study engineering, mathematics or the sciences.

Students are encouraged to nominate their favorite teachers by sending the nomination as soon as possible to Lynn Kiaer, assistant professor of mathematics. Nominations should include a letter of recommendation, the nominee's school name, address, and phone number. Also, include the names and addresses of three adult references.

The Rose-Hulman Outstanding Teaching Award will be presented during the academic honors banquet which is part of Parent's Day activities April 30.

Did You Know?

● Estimates of the cost of damage to the campus heating system, lab equipment, and the interiors of campus buildings are not yet complete, however, the figure may reach \$150,000. Many sections of the heating system cannot be bought off the shelf and, therefore, will have to be repaired. An insurance adjuster has been on campus to inspect the damage caused by last week's power outage during the coldest night in Terre Haute's history.

● The admissions office has now received over 200 deposits and topped the 3,000 applications mark.

● Voluntary gift income to Rose-Hulman for the fiscal year totals \$2,719,332.

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Rose-Hulman helps recycling company stay competitive

A Richmond-based company may remain competitive in the ever-growing recycling market-- thanks to changes in a bottle-sorting machine suggested by faculty and students from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's Center for Applied Optics Studies.

Officials at Metro Mining, Inc., had sought assistance from college researchers after recyclers in several states reported frustration with a machine that had a 30- to 40-percent success rate of separating bottles made from different colors of glass: clear, brown, and lime green.

Now with improvements, the machine will correctly separate over 90 percent of the recyclable glass bottles.

"We had a problem that had to be solved or we would have gotten out of the recycling business," says David Harrison, general manager of Metro Mining's plant in Richmond. "Now, once we implement Rose-Hulman's sug-

gestions, we've got a dependable product."

Therein laid the problem in the first place. Metro Mining's original bottle-sorting machine, located outside supermarkets and convenience stores throughout the country, was rejecting 70 percent of the bottles being entered by recyclers. (Some states provide as much as 10 cents for each glass beverage bottle deemed recyclable by the machine.)

The recycler's frustration was masked by store owners-- Metro Mining's prime customers.

"Obviously, we needed help," Harrison said.

The call went to Rose-Hulman's Center for Applied Optics Studies to assist the Indiana business-- a mission the college has accepted for the past five years. The project was undertaken by student Jason Rott, a senior applied optics major from Indianapolis, and supervisors

Robert Bunch and Mukund Acharya.

As you can imagine, finding a solution wasn't easy.

First, there was the issue of speed. The machine had to correctly identify the color of the glass and whether the bottle could be recycled-- in less than five seconds.

Second, bottles come in a variety of shapes and sizes. Soft drinks usually come in short, stout containers, while alcoholic beverages are found in taller bottles, with long necks. Then, there are bottles for fruit juices, perrier water and the increasingly popular wine coolers to complicate the sorting process.

Third, the computerized bar codes-- a major component of the sorting process-- aren't in the same location for every bottle.

Most importantly, it had to be efficient.

"It was a tedious process," Rott admits. "We threw away

half our data during development, which is normal in product research. Everything had to work correctly: optic scanners, motors, and mechanics."

The results: The machine has successfully sorted 92 percent of the bottles in laboratory tests. Now Metro Mining is investigating ways to institute Rose-Hulman's solutions into their production of new-- and improved-- recycling machines and is contemplating upgrading the existing machines.

"The solution may keep us competitive in the marketplace. Without it, we would have lost a valuable product," Harrison said.

This is the latest story for Rose-Hulman's Center for Applied Optics Studies. Its goal is to serve as a resource to keep small and medium-size Hoosier-based companies competitive in their market. Other companies recently assisted included Osram Sylvania in Seymour and Ampacet Corp. in Terre Haute.

SAB to bring Las Vegas Night this Saturday

by Scott Allen
Campus news editor

This Saturday, February 5th, at 7 pm, the Student Activities Board is proud to sponsor one of its most popular events of the year: Las Vegas Night. The event will be held in the main dining hall room

of the union and admission is free to all. Students can enjoy themselves at the blackjack, craps, and roulette tables to win raffle tickets for a prize drawing to be held at 9 pm. Prizes include:

- A weekend getaway for two to St. Louis

- a "Big Cheese" dinner from ARA
- audio and video tapes
- pizza from Noble Roman's, Chicago's, Pizza Hut, and Papa John's
- buffet dinners from Grandma Joy's
- computer supplies
- a Sega Genesis with John

- Madden football
- gift certificates from Dave's Video and Headstones
- Indiana lottery tickets
- meal credits at the WORX
- coffee mugs
- Plus much, much more!



Thad Fineran at a gaming table at last year's Las Vegas night

Photo by SAB

SGA News

by David Hille
Thorn reporter

The Student Government meeting held on Tuesday, February 1, was highlighted by speaker Dr. Judith Levy. The topic under discussion was gender issues in science in light of Rose's move to coeducation.

A major point stressed by Dr. Levy regarded confidence levels of women attending college. According to a study by the University of Michigan, women tend to lose confidence during college as opposed to men who report to gain confidence. Dr. Levy felt an exact explanation could not be given for the loss, but felt that high rates of reported sexual harassment on campus and low numbers of women in science curriculum have an effect.

In addition to confidence, Dr. Levy briefly touched on senator's

questions regarding changes in the classroom and in job recruiting. Other schools moving to coeducation found faculty had difficulty adjusting to the presence of a new gender. This difficulty seemed to stem from teacher's overcautiousness not to say the wrong thing to the new gender. In recruiting matters, Dr. Levy affirmed senators' concerns that women receive more job offers because of their gender. However, Dr. Levy believed that was counterbalanced by the greater speed at which men move up company ladders.

In order to judge how many women may attend Rose as coeducation begins, Dr. Levy reported that the highest graduation rate of women in science and engineering ranged around twelve percent.

In other news, the SGA announced that club budget proposals for next year are to be submitted by Friday of ninth week.

Weekend Weather Forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday
Cloudy and Cold High in the low 40's	Cloudy and Cold High in the mid 20's	Cloudy and Cold High in the low 20's

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Computer Science Colloquium, "Fiber Optic Communications & Computing," Don Gotterbarn of East Tennessee State University, O-101, 3:25 p.m. (Sponsored By Rose-Hulman Chapter of ACM)

Take Five, Shook Fieldhouse
Wrestling, at Wheaton College Invitational, Wheaton, Ill.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Las Vegas Night, Hulman Union
Early Bird Indoor Track Meet, Shook Fieldhouse, Noon
Wrestling, at Wheaton College Invitational, Wheaton, Ill.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 6-12

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Deadline For Intramural Spring Softball & Ultimate Leagues

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Physics & Applied Optics Colloquium, "Phase-Only Spatial Light Modulators: Effects Of Phase Errors On Optical Processor Performance," Robert Cohn, University of Louisville, GM Room, 4:20 p.m.

Fencing Club Meeting, Shook Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
Career Services Interviews: Ecology & Environment
Career Services Information Session: Qualcom, PA Room, 6-7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

President's Administrative Council, PA Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.
Solar Phantom Team Meeting, B-109, 7 p.m.
Night Exam, Advanced Reactor Design (CH-504), O-203, 7-9 p.m.
Indoor Track, Vincennes University, Shook Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.
Basketball, at Franklin College, Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

(Broadcast on WJSH-AM 1300)

Wrestling, at Indiana University Wrestling Club, Bloomington
Career Services Interviews: Qualcom

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Night Exam, Chemical Engineering Design I (CH406), O-203, 7-9 p.m.
Career Services Interviews: Qualcom

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

MOM'S DAY

Basketball, Anderson University, Shook Fieldhouse, 3 p.m.
Wrestling, at Greyhound Classic, Indianapolis
Rifle, at Sectional Championships

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13-19

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Fine Arts Series, Indiana University Baroque Orchestra, Moench Hall Auditorium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Night Exam, Advanced Reactor Design (CH504), O-203, 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Career Services Interviews: ViaSet, GM/Delco (Summer Co-op Opportunities)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

President's Administrative Council, PA Room, 8 a.m.
Solar Phantom Team Meeting, B-109, 7 p.m.
Basketball, DePauw University, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Career Services Information Session: U.S. Gypsum, PA Room, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Swimming, at Liberal Arts Invitational, Greencastle
Career Services Interviews: U.S. Gypsum (2), Caterpillar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Indoor Track, Early Bird Meet, Shook Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.
Swimming, at Liberal Arts Invitational, Greencastle
Career Services Interviews: SMC Pneumatics

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner, Main Dining Room, 4:30-6 p.m. (Sponsored By Soccer Team)

Basketball, at Manchester College, North Manchester, 5 p.m. (Game Broadcast On WJSH-AM 1300)

Wrestling, at ICAC Championships, Crawfordsville, 10 a.m.
Swimming, at Liberal Arts Invitational, Greencastle

FUTURE FILE

- FEB. 20 -- Last Supper Before Final Exams
- FEB. 21-24 -- Final Exams For Winter Quarter
- FEB. 24 -- Basketball, ICAC Post season Tournament (Games Yet To Be Determined)
- FEB. 24 -- End Of Winter Quarter
- FEB. 25 -- Deadline For Spring Quarter Fee Payments
- FEB. 27 -- Baseball, vs. Alma College at Panama City, Fla.
- FEB. 28 -- Deadline For Final Grade Reports

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

The Rose Bush

Campus News and Information

SMWC HOLDS PERFORMANCE

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College (SMWC) will sponsor a presentation of *The Compromise*, on February 7, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. in the Conservatory's Cecilian Auditorium.

The event is a living history museum which depicts the lives and life-styles of predominantly black settlements as they existed in 1870. Freetown Village, founded by Ophelia Umar Wellington in 1982, is the setting for composite characters of the approximately 3,000 free blacks living in Indianapolis in this era. A typical Freetown Village performance depicts real life situations in areas of family, church, education, and business, in addition to audience interaction and open discussion.

General admission is \$2.00 for students with valid ID, senior citizens, and children, and \$3.00 for adults. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call the Public Relations Office at (812) 535-5212.

CHINA: THE GIANT AWAKENS!

That is how many countries view China. Come and see for yourself. Rose-Hulman is planning another program of study of language and culture at Zhejiang University in Hangzhou. Hangzhou, a small Chinese city about three hours from Shanghai, is renowned for its beautiful West Lake. Our program is open to all students, alumni, faculty, and staff of Rose-Hulman. No previous language study is necessary. Tentative dates are May 30 to June 25, 1994.

Please contact Karen DeGrange in D-231 (ext 8285, Box 39) if you would like more details. Also, please indicate if you would like to attend a slide show and panel discussion by former participants next month.

NSEP SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS FOR GRADUATE STUDY ABROAD

The National Security Education Program is offering graduate fellowships for study abroad in countries less commonly studied. (This EXCLUDES Canada and

Western Europe.) Students may plan a study abroad experience which will include formal study of local language and culture. This program must be appropriate to your overall academic and career goals. At degree completion, there will be a service requirement in the field of education or with the federal government. This program is open only to United States citizens. Deadline is February 25, 1994.

Contact Karen DeGrange, D-231 (ext 8285) for more information and an application.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Rose-Hulman Astronomy Club will hold a meeting in the Lynn-Reeder lab on Tuesday, February 8, at 7:00. Business concerning the remainder of the year will be discussed. Budgeting for next year will also be finished. All are invited. If you wish to come, but can't make it, call Pres. Matthew K. Cole at X-8868.

ROSE-HULMAN SOCCER HOLDS DINNER

The Rose-Hulman Soccer team will hold a spaghetti dinner in Rose-Hulman Student Union. Come Saturday, February 19 from 4:30 to 6:00 and enjoy a meal. Invite your family. Prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Benefits go to Rose-Hulman Soccer.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA ANNOUNCES UPCOMING RUSH EVENTS

Spring rush for Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity is coming to a close.

Sat, February 5- Ryves Hall painting project. Meet at Hadley Circle at noon. Wear old clothes!

Tues, February 8- Informational meeting in Union Building.

Thurs, February 10- Pledging. 7:00 p.m. in the Union.

For more information on any of these events, call Mark Dearing at X8742.

The Rose Bureaucrat

Note: Due to procedural questions concerning the 1 February 1994 meeting of the Senate, The Rose Bureaucrat will not be published this week. Please see your SGA Senator if you have any questions or

concerns.

The Rose Bureaucrat is a publication of the SGA Senate. All Rose students are welcome to visit the SGA office to discuss issues or to read the minutes.

EIT MANUALS FOR SALE

ASCE and ASME are currently selling reference and solution manuals and EIT sample examinations.

The following information must be returned, along with your check, payable to "Rose-Hulman ASCE" or "Rose-Hulman ASME," to Kathy Nicoson, Civil Engineering Department, Room O-225 or to Paula Duggins, Mechanical Engineering Department, Room C-103.

Return no later than February 16, 1994.

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Chinese "eugenics" a matter of life and death

by Paul Sigler
Features Editor

They call it "eugenics."

It is a fairly harmless-sounding term, much like eulogy, or euthanasia. It denotes a science that deals with the improvement of hereditary qualities of a race or breed through controlled mating.

To them, however, it means the prevention of births of "inferior quality."

The People's Republic of China announced a bill entitled "On Eugenics and Health Protection" in December of last year. The program is designed to decrease the number of Chinese babies born each year with birth defects. Such a goal is certainly worthwhile. Americans have for years been virtually obsessed with eliminating birth defects.

Our approach is a bit different, however, than the plan that Chinese have proposed. China's eugenics program calls for consideration of options including, but not limited to:

- encouraging mothers found to be carrying children with birth defects such as spina bifida, deafness, AIDS or mental retardation to terminate their pregnancies

- requiring prospective parents who carry communicable diseases or hereditary disorders to seek permission from the state before reproducing

- sterilizing those found to have a family history of retardation or mental illness

The Chinese government is not new to the business of family planning. Since 1979, the government has adamantly enforced

a policy of allowing each couple to have only one child, using programs ranging from increased education in rural areas to coerced abortions in certain cases. Since the mid-seventies, the Chinese birth rate has been halved and population growth has been slowed to a crawl.

Still, China is the most heavily populated country on earth, the last of the communist powers, and an imposing frontier for Amnesty International. Protests in China have traditionally been given as much airtime as

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possible; column inch upon column inch has been spent arguing against granting China most-favored nation trading privileges due to their numerous human-rights violations. Yet the Chinese eugenics policy was largely ignored. In the words of Arthur Caplan, a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press: "The decision to go eugenic as a matter of national policy was treated as if the largest nation on Earth had emitted a large belch in otherwise polite company."

I don't know why we, a country with a lot of time on our hands for such things, haven't taken up the issue of eugenics. It's possible that we've overlooked it simply because the overwhelming majority of us

would oppose it. Pro-lifers would argue against the use of abortion. Pro-choicers would be miffed by government mandating of abortions. It would be difficult to find someone to argue for the Chinese program on *Crossfire*, and no debate equals no ratings.

It is, however, a question which we should address, and not only because it affects an entire fifth of the world's population. The question of eugenics is, at the root, a question of abortion and freedom of choice juxtaposed with natural selection and the cold, hard fact that there is simply a limit to how many people the Earth can support. And, in the struggle of morality vs. reality, the Chinese have chosen what is, in their eyes, the most practical approach.

I find, sometimes, that there is a certain dichotomy to my thinking on such issues. The pragmatic engineer within me points out that China has really no choice; that the country cannot survive while dragging the dead weight of ten million new cripples each year. The statistics simply won't allow it to continue: China has only 7% of the world's arable land but it holds

22% of the world's population. While the population growth rate has been drastically reduced, there are still over a billion people crammed within the Chinese borders. Those people will reproduce, regardless of the government's policy. Eventually, something must give.

There is also the painful fact that a crude sort of eugenics are already in practice in China. Enforcement of the one-child

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rule has led to numerous cases of parents killing their newborn children if the sex of the child was unacceptable or if the infant was crippled or unhealthy. The reasoning is horribly pragmatic: if only one chance is allowed, there can be no room for mistakes.

And then there is the final nail: the eugenics practices that the Chinese wish to practice are not at all illegal in the United

States. A woman who finds that her child has cerebral palsy is, after all, free to abort the pregnancy at any time.

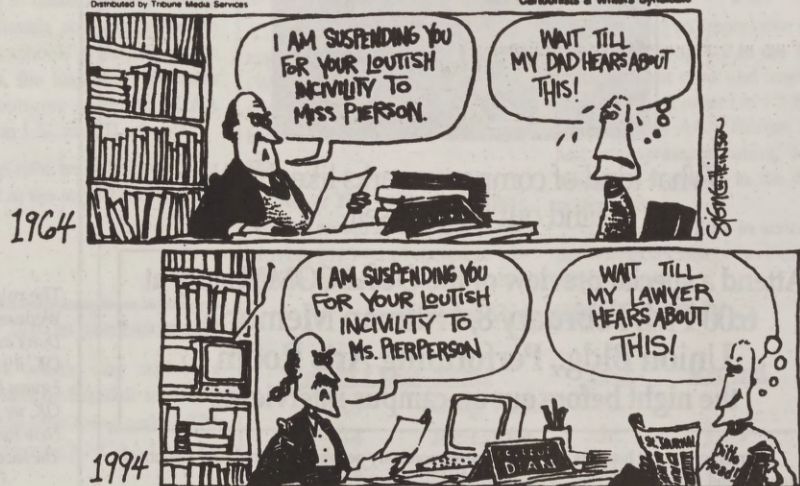
It would seem, then, that the only issue is whether or not the government should force such a program on the people. The engineer within me, judging only from the facts, says that it should.

But regardless of how practical, sound, and necessary the Chinese program may be, there is more to the decision to implement it than the simple facts. By allowing the Chinese government to take unto itself the power to decide who is fit to live and who is not, the world will not further the advance of human rights one iota. Rather, it will have cleared the way for a whole new era of human rights violations- violations which will occur long before its victims are even born.

Nevertheless, America has chosen not to take issue with the Chinese eugenics policy. It will be interesting to see how long we can continue to look the other way.

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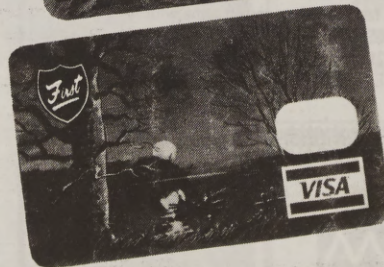
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—Toni Holzman, a software engineer, joined QUALCOMM in 1991, having graduated from the University of Illinois with a BSEE and an M.S.C.S. Currently, she's helping develop embedded system software in support of QUALCOMM's CDMA cell operation.



What kind of company works like that?
Find out for yourself.

Attend a special preview of the QUALCOMM story at
**6:00 PM, February 8, Hulman Memorial
Union Bldg., Performing Arts Room**
the night before our on-campus interviews.

It's interesting what happens when you give extraordinary people an extraordinary amount of autonomy and support.

They innovate like crazy. Then their company takes off and grows like very few others have.

Case in point: San Diego's own QUALCOMM. We've gone from 8 employees in 1985 to over 1,300 today. That makes us one of America's fastest growing high-tech companies.

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THORN CAPTION CONTEST



Last Week's Winners:

1. *Good thing I figured out the password: "Balls"* — Doug Ihrig. Because Doug cheated by voting for his own entry, his prize package includes a guided tour of the Editor-in-Chief's trunk, a weekend with Lorena Bobbitt and a boot to the head.
2. *Hey, there goes my car!* — Jeff Schneider and Ryan VandeWater. Their prizes are a year's supply of Depends and a picture of Nancy Reagan doing the lambada with Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.).
3. *Pornos and Beer! Pornos and Beer!* — Jeff Schneider and Ryan VandeWater. Because Jeff and Ryan already have all the Depends they need, we give them a membership for three years at Diuretics-R-Us and we turn them over to MTV for copyright violations.

Honorable Mentions:

- Best Cheap Plug: *Wait a minute... what is this? I don't need cash. A visit to The Learning Center is free!* — The Learning Center.
- The Skinner C-1 Award for Most Tactful Reference to a Natural Bodily Function: *Pull my finger.* — Dale Wilt.
- The Joseph Buttafuoco Award for Artistic Expression: *What! You think I'm takin' too long? You think I'm funny? You want a piece of this? Come on!* — Carl Fuhrmann.
- Those with voyeurism on their minds: *I'll give that camera something to look at.* — Dale Wilt; *Excuse me while I adjust myself in front of this ATM machine.* — Carl Fuhrmann; *I'd like to show you something I'm very proud of.* — D. H. Allerbain.
- Miscellaneous: *Be a C.S. — it pays!* — Mark Young.

This Week's Picture:



The rules this time are the same: send your entry to the Thorn, Box 170, by Wednesday at noon. Here are a few examples to get you started:

Don't ask, don't tell, don't spank!

OK, it's not like the sheep was under-age.

I guess he didn't like the part about midgets and whipped cream.

OK, we give! No more bald jokes! Just don't spank us no more!

New Rose smoking policy takes effect.

The shocking reality of Skinner C-1.



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Glass, Gwaltney lead Engineers in big road win

Cagers down Little Giants, prepare for Franklin

by Greg Rossi
Sports Reporter

February begins in a blaze, as the Fighting Engineers win their first ICAC road game in two years.

The only thing the Little Giants of Wabash College were able to see as the scoreboards were lighting up Wednesday night was "glass." Freshman guard Benj Glass was a major contributor in the Engineers' 92-80 victory.



Glass

Both Glass and sophomore forward Kiley Gwaltney tossed in 24 points.

"We might be looking at the next 'G-Squared,'" said Coach Bill Perkins, referring to the similarity between the performance of Glass and Gwaltney to the former Rose-Hulman guard duo of Scott Beach and Scott Woods, who were known as "S-Squared."

Perkins also commented on the strong and consistent defensive performance of Ryan Steinhart who grabbed five rebounds in the second half.

Rose is now 8-12 after suffering a tough loss to the Hanover Panthers 89-80 last Saturday. The Engineers were in foul trouble throughout the game, committing 29 fouls and sending the Panthers to the line 40 times where they capitalized by making 31.

The Engineers struggled from the charity stripe, hitting just eight of 19 shots for a meager 42 percent.

But the Engineers stayed in the game throughout, battling back from a deficit of 12 points in the second half.

One of the most exciting moments of the game came when the Engineers were down by four points with thirteen minutes left. Gwaltney stole a bad pass by Hanover's Stacy Meyer and took

the ball the length of the floor for a fierce dunk.

Kent Murphy contributed to the battle, mastering the low post game by scoring 21 points and pulling down nine rebounds.

The hot shooting hand belonged to Glass, as he made five of seven three-point shots and stole the ball four times with four assists.

A loss was the result, but the strengths are evident. Troy Halt made his first collegiate start and claimed 20 points against the Panthers. He also chipped in ten points against Wabash.

Rose remains an exciting young team with enough experience to still push for a position that would leave the Rose cagers sitting pretty for the ICAC tournament beginning at the end of February. After a weekend of rest and refocusing, the Fighting Engineers will go gunning for the Grizzlies of Franklin College next Wednesday.



Sophomore Kiley Gwaltney (23) gets up and slams one against Hanover College in an ICAC game at Shook Fieldhouse.

Photo by James Mann

Rifle team still undefeated in head-to-head competition

by Christopher L. Diamond

The Rose-Hulman varsity rifle team continued its undefeated record in the head-to-head matches with an air rifle match against the university of Cincinnati.

Expectations were high going into the match since it was the first time that Rose-Hulman and University of Cincinnati had ever shot head-to-head.

Team captain Robert Piper had pushed the team hard in preparation, and the hard work paid off.

Leading the scoring for Rose was Piper with 356 possible out of a possible 400. Following Piper were: senior Allen Cheesman with 345 points, sophomore Christopher Diamond with 344 points, and freshman Mark Fields with 319 point.

Rose's shooters captured four of the five top places. The overall team total was 1364 points, beating the competition by 131 points.

The victory came at an important time with sectionals less than a month away. The team is hoping to make a good showing at sectionals and get ranked in the top schools in the nation. To do this, the Engineer rifle team must outscore over 40 NCAA Division I, II, and III schools.

The rifle team has not been ranked in the top 20 for over ten years.

The Rose-Hulman wrestling team defeated Carthage College (Wis.) and Concordia College (Wis.) by identical 39-9 scores in last weekend's Monon Bell Classic.

Junior Jim Labbe had a perfect 6-0 record in the Classic, improving his overall record to 11-7. His twin brother, junior Joe Labbe, also had an impressive performance, going 4-2 in the 134-pound weight class and improving his overall record to 12-9.

Labbe & Labbe lead Rose grapplers

Freshman Andy Horton also had an impressive outing, compiling a 3-2 record in the 158-pound class.

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Engineer Wrestling Records

Weight Class	Name	Year	Record
126	Greg Vialle	Sr.	1-4
134	Joe Labbe	Jr.	12-9
142	Jim Labbe	Jr.	11-7
142	Brent Jones	So.	1-7
142	Dion Walz	Fr.	0-4
150	Jake Flagle	Fr.	3-5
150	Brad Butler	Jr.	0-3
150	Justin Coakley	So.	0-2
158	Andy Horton	Fr.	7-10
158	Eric Teitsma	So.	0-3
158	Chris Koehler	So.	0-3
167	John Goodhue	Fr.	1-5
167	Jason Adams	So.	0-4
167/177	Jeff Johnson	Sr.	6-12
190	Stuart Quay	Fr.	3-3
190	Mark Young	Sr.	3-7
Hwt	Ben Crawford	Fr.	0-2
Hwt	Forrest Hayes	Fr.	1-6
Hwt	Wes Hoffman	Fr.	0-4
Hwt	Barry Portman	Fr.	0-5

Sports Briefs

Track team to host another Early Bird meet

For the fourth time this winter, the Rose-Hulman track and field team will host an Early Bird indoor meet in Shook Fieldhouse on Saturday. Field event will begin at noon, with running events starting at 1 p.m.

Last Friday, sprinter Alan Keuneke broke a school record in the 200-meter (23.1) and junior Mike Brown finished second in the pole vault (15'-6") at the Eastern Illinois University Invitational. Overall, seven athletes posted personal -bests in the meet.

After Saturday's meet, the Engineers will be in action Wednesday at Shook Fieldhouse in a dual meet with Vincennes University.

Baseball team ranked 27th in preseason poll

Although the baseball season may still be a month away, the Rose-Hulman baseball team has already received recognition after being ranked 27th in Collegiate Baseball Magazine's NCAA Division III preseason national poll.

The Engineers finished with a 24-11 record last year, and they will return seven starters.

Among the returning players are seniors Shawn Brainard, John Hooper and Brandon Hollis.

The team will open the 1994 season on February 27 against Alma College in Panama City, Fla.



Rose-Hulman's Aaron Junkersfeld dives back into first base against Anderson University. Junkersfeld is expected to be a big contributor to the Engineer's baseball team.

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Intramural Information

Basketball, Soccer and Volleyball Standings and Schedules

Information supplied by Greg Ruark, Intramural Director

IM Volleyball Standings

(as of Feb. 3, 1994)

Minor League — Division A			AA League — Division A		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Blumberg 1	5	0	Air Waldby's	4	0
ATO 3	4	1	Stuffed Beavers	1	1
Assassins	3	2	Deming 2	0	1
A Pike Team	2	3	Scamps	0	1
Deming Dungeon	0	4	Speed 3-A	0	2
Speed 3-B	0	4			

Minor League — Division B			AA League — Division B		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Mees	5	0	Untouchables	4	1
LCA 2	1	1	Blumberg 2	4	1
Faculty	0	2	Faculty	3	2
BSB 1	0	1	BSB 1	3	2
Breeders	0	1	ATO 2	0	4
Plunger Too	0	1	Why Ask Why	0	4

Minor League — Division C			Major League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Slaves to Service	4	0	Triangle	5	0
Speed 1	1	1	IND	4	1
Our Dog Spike	0	1	Sigma Nu	2	1
Redeyes	0	1	ATO	1	2
LCA 1	0	2	D'Wailers	1	3
			Cheeseheads	0	1
			LCA	0	2
			Chickenhead	0	3

IM Basketball Standings

(as of Feb. 3, 1994)

REC League — Division A			Minor League — Division C			AA League — Division B		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Deming Dungeon	2	0	BSB 3	2	0	Cutters	3	0
BSB 1	1	0	Chippers	1	0	Bad Boys	3	0
IND	1	0	JAC	1	1	LCA 2	2	0
LCA 2	0	1	ATO	0	1	Hy-Way News	0	2
Wdr. Hampsters	0	3	Speed 3-A	0	2	DSP	0	2

REC League — Division B			Minor League — Division D			AA League — Division C		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Triangle	2	1	Love Mnky. Hdt.	2	0	Speed 3-B	0	2
Ex-Cons	1	1	Pike	1	0			
Da' Logmen	1	1	DSP DB's	0	1			
Speed 1	0	1	Speed 2	0	1			
			Micromachines	0	1			

Minor League — Division A			Minor League — Division E			Major League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Cro-Mags	3	0	Blumberg 1	4	0	BSB 1	2	0
Bobcats	2	1	Blue	2	0	Speed 3-C	1	0
Scharp	1	1	US	2	1	Bombers	1	1
SN Srs. #1	0	2	Mayhem	1	1	Team Beam	1	1
Deming Dungeon	0	2	LCA 2	0	3	LCA 3	0	1
			SN Srs. #2	0	3	Play Pen	0	2

Minor League — Division B			AA League — Division A		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
LCA 1	3	0	LCA 1	4	0
Brian's Mentors	2	1	Mees	2	1
Blumberg 2	2	1	Blind Squirrels	2	1
Lynnard Skinner	1	2	HBH	1	2
Mees	0	4	Old BSB 3	0	1
			Dumb A.P.	0	2

IM Soccer Standings

(as of Feb. 3, 1994)

Minor League — Division A				AA League — Division A			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Sigma Nu 1	2	0	0	Pikes	2	0	
Speed 2	1	0	1	ATO	1	0	
DSP 1	1	1	0	Meatballs	2	1	
Mees	1	2	0	LCA 1	1	1	
Deming 2	0	2	1	Speed 3	1	2	

Minor League — Division B			Major League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Landsharks	3	0	Ball Busters	0	2
BSB 3	1	1			
Fiji	1	1			
Team Fubar	1	1			
Skinner	0	3			

Minor League — Division C			Major League		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
SN 2	2	0	Extra Stg. Tylenol	2	0
Dungeon	2	1	Trafford Cops	2	1
Blumberg	2	1	DSP	1	1
Mind Riot	0	2	Inter Hulman	1	2
DSP 2	0	2	ATO	0	2
			Pledges	0	3

Intramural Schedule This Week

Saturday, February 5			
Time	Sport, League (Division)	Teams	Court
12:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, Minor (Division A)	SN 1 vs. DSP 1	NA
1:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, Minor (Division A)	Mees vs. Speed	NA
2:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, Minor (Division B)	BSB vs. Fiji	NA
3:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, Minor (Division B)	Skinner vs. Fubar	NA
4:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, Minor (Division C)	LCA vs. Bombers	NA
5:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, Minor (Division C)	Blumberg vs. Mind Riot	NA

Sunday, February 6			
Time	Sport, League (Division)	Teams	Court
3:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, AA	LCA vs. Ball Busters	NA
4:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, AA	Pikes vs. ATO	NA
5:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, AA	Speed vs. DSP	NA
6:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, Major	Tylenol vs. Sexactioners	NA
7:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, Major	Cops vs. ATO	NA
8:15 p.m.	Indoor Soccer, Major	Pledges vs. DSP	NA

Monday, February 7			
Time	Sport, League (Division)	Teams	Court
9:00 p.m.	Basketball, AA (Division C)	BSB vs. Speed	3
9:00 p.m.	Basketball, Major	Snakebite vs. Homies	1
9:00 p.m.	Basketball, Major	Fiji vs. LCA	2
10:00 p.m.	Basketball, AA (Division C)	LCA vs. Play Pen	3
10:00 p.m.	Basketball, AA (Division C)	Beam vs. Bombers	4
10:00 p.m.	Basketball, Major	Dog Pound vs. Dunagan	1
10:00 p.m.	Basketball, Major	SN vs. XTreme	2

Tuesday, February 8			
Time	Sport, League (Division)	Teams	Court
7:00 p.m.	Basketball, AA (Division A)	HBH vs. BSB 3	1
7:00 p.m.	Basketball, AA (Division A)	Squirrels vs. Mees	2
7:00 p.m.	Basketball, AA (Division A)	A.P. vs. SN	3

Wednesday, February 9			
Time	Sport, League (Division)	Teams	Court
7:00 p.m.	Basketball, REC (Division A)	Deming vs. Hampsters	3
7:00 p.m.	Basketball, REC (Division A)	LCA vs. BSB	4
7:00 p.m.	Basketball, REC (Division B)	Cons vs. Blitz	1
7:00 p.m.	Basketball, REC (Division B)	Triangle vs. Logmen	2
8:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division A)	Deming vs. SN	1
8:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division A)	Scharp vs. Cro-Mags	2
8:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division B)	Mentors vs. Skinner	3
8:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division B)	LCA vs. Mees	4
9:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division C)	Chippers vs. JAC	1
9:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division C)	Speed vs. ATO	2
9:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division D)	Pike vs. DSP	3
9:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division D)	Love Monkey vs. Machines	4
10:00 p.m.	Basketball, REC (Division A)	Hampsters vs. IND	3
10:00 p.m.	Basketball, REC (Division B)	Blitz vs. Speed	4
10:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division A)	SN vs. Bobcats	1
10:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division B)	Skinner vs. Blumberg	2
11:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division C)	JAC vs. BSB	1
11:00 p.m.	Basketball, Minor (Division D)	DSP vs. Speed	2

Thursday, February 10			
Time	Sport, League (Division)	Teams	Court
7:00 p.m.	Volleyball, Major	Chickenhead vs. ATO	2
7:00 p.m.	Volleyball, Major	SN vs. IND	3
7:00 p.m.	Volleyball, Major	D'Wailers vs. LCA	1
8:00 p.m.	Volleyball, Major	Tri vs. Cheeseheads	3

Congratulations to Jeff Swartz

**Winner of the Intramural Racquetball
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Resumes can grease skids for job candidates

by John Tuttle
College Press Service

Volunteer work and graduate school are viable options for those who, for whatever reason, want to put off diving into the job market. However, not everyone can get into graduate school. And many organizations can be as selective in choosing candidates for positions as corporate employers.

So, many are forced to dive into the job application pool fresh out of college. But without a graduate degree or a year of volunteer service under their belts, how can these candidates compete?

Beverly Stennett, a counselor at the career development center at

George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., says career development centers at most schools offer free services such as resume critiques, workshops on interviewing skills, net-

Stennett said most emphasis should be placed on networking.

"Consider everyone a potential contact for you," she said. Friends who have graduated, relatives, pro-

cellent networking opportunities as well.

However, Stennett said, do not ignore published ads. "About 20 percent of your emphasis should be on the classifieds," she said.

According to Stennett, both the cover letter and the resume should match what the employer wants. By this point in the job search, everyone should have a resume which should include:

Education - List, in reverse chronological order, colleges attended and their location, your major or degree, and your GPA if it is above a 3.2.

Work Experience - List, again in reverse chronological order, any jobs or internships, even if they were unpaid. Explain your duties at these jobs and accentuate the positive, but don't be too creative. Employers know that "custodial engineers" are janitors.

Activities - List extracurricular, sports, and

community activities, which can be great places to develop valuable leadership skills. Be sure your prospective employer knows about them.

Don't include personal information such as height, weight, hair color or other irrelevant facts. They're likely to get more laughs than telephone calls. There are dozens of books on how to write a good resume. Many are worth the investment.

You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can judge a resume by its cover letter. Employers do. A good one can get you a job.

A cover letter should tell the reader that you wish to apply for a job, how you heard about the job, and why he or she should bother to look at your resume. It should be short, flawlessly written, unique, to the point, bold, yet conservative. Impossible? Nearly, but it can be done. Again, see your career counselor and buy a good book.

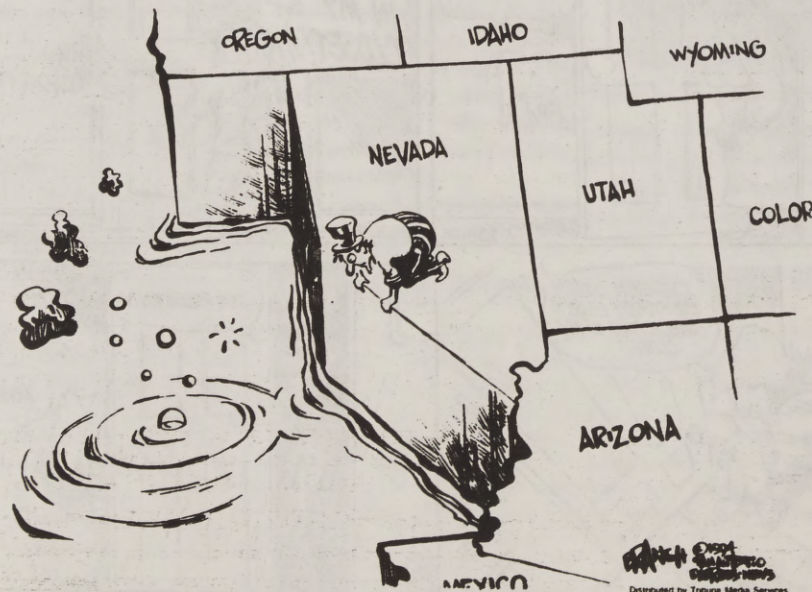
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-Beverly Stennett
Counselor, George Mason University

working and more.

Knowing where to start looking for a job is the first step. The employment section of the newspaper seems like the most logical place to start, however,

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Vice-Master of Time, Space and Dimension

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- Pisces** Here's the part where I ramble at great about the environment, like I'm some sort of expert or even know what I'm talking about. I'm a politician; I'm not actually qualified for anything.
- Aries** My image could use a real boost, so I'm wearing RED SOCKS tomorrow!!! I sure am a rebel, aren't I?
- Taurus** I was really cool and amazingly interesting on Letterman, wasn't I? Not at all dull, right?
- Gemini** Ever heard of George Clinton? How about Henry A. Wallace? Then what are you worrying about?
- Cancer** You know, Billy has a bunch more clones he's willing to dump into high-level positions. I'm not the only one. So don't even think of trying to get rid of him. You can't.
- Leo** If you want to be as interesting as I am, try the all-Prozac diet. It worked for me.
- Virgo** You will be... *Am I the only one who's noticed that these things have no business at all being called "horoscopes." I mean, they've sort of turned into rants. Uh-oh, he's coming. I hope he doesn't notice the "insertion" ... hacked into a million pieces.*
- Libra** Here's an idea — let's legalize everything!!! It'll keep the jails free.
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- Sagittarius** Tonight! Live on NTN! I wrestle a giant killer anaconda. Then I'll ask him gripping questions about the environment. Be there!!!

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