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Nu moves into house on campi

by James Tedrick Thorn Reporter

The number of on-campus students increased by 21 Friday as members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity moved into their new house on campus, located directly behind the other onlocated campus houses on fraternity The new house is partially unfinished, but is expected to be completed by the beginning of next school year.

After trying to find a suitable spot for the house, the site behind the other fraternities was selected. Ground was browas selected. Ground was broken in 1995, construction began in April 1996, and the rooms needed for this year were completed this winter. The members of the chapter helped with some details of the construction, such as painting and wiring telephone and net-

Though several portions of When the house is fully com-



Sigma Nu fraternity members recently moved into a new house near other on-campus fraternities. Construction is

kitchen, most of the upper ing will be available for 40 floor, and the pool room will active members. not be completed until next The brothers are fall, the rooms currently avail- with the new house, able are sufficient for the resident portion of the chapter. old house in Terre Haute.

house, including the pleted next school year, hous

are pleased with the new house, citing many improvements over their

"We can have larger parties

because there is a lot more of several years of attempting said Scott Schwab, a sophomore mechanical engineer.

Steve Huwe, another sophomore ME, also appreciated some of the minor improvements. "The water heater is definitely an improvement, we can take warm showers now.'

Sigma Nu's former house, at South Center St., has been sold to an ISU fraternity. For the building to remain a fraterhouse, continuous ownership by a fraternity is required by Terre Haute regulation. Sigma Nu, the third fraternity founded at Rose-Hulman and the second oldest remaining, moved into the Terre Haute house in 1953, after residing in several previous houses in the

The new house is the result ing a house.

room, and it's more convenient to establish an on-campus presbecause it's a lot closer to cam- ence and strong commitments from their alumni. Several alumni were heavily involved with the house, including Morris Cleverly, '62, who provided the house design and was the general contractor in its construction, local alumni Terry LeGrange, '83 who acted as project coordinator and director, and Bill Olah, '74, a Terre Haute attorney. Also vital to the construction was the late Ernie Plott, who left a contribution to his chap-

> Bill Sisson, Sigma Nu faculty advisor, explained, "[This] would not have been possible without Ernie Plott leaving the chapter, in his will, a sum of money for the express purpose of building, and/or maintain-

Bryan Egli leads Rose into action tomorrow against ICAC rival Manchester. Egli exploded for 26 points against Anderson Wednesday night. Action tips off at 1 p.m. tomorrow with a Rose-Manchester clash in women's play followed by the men's contest.

News Briefs

•The bers Wayne Padgett and pending on the project.

Rose-Hulman •John Robson, instielectrical and computer tute librarian, is seekengineering department ing input regarding was contacted recently by the usefulness of havdetectives Scott Seliger ing the Brittanica and Bill Bergherm of the encyclopedia availTerre Haute Police able on line to the Department for help with Rose-Hulman campus an imaging process prob- community. The availlem related to a recent ability of the material robbery. Faculty mem- on line is temporary reaction Doering have taken from faculty, staff and

Passerby prevents parking lot theft

Thorn Reporter

Shortly after winter break, five portable CD players were stolen from automobiles on Rose-Hulman campus parking lots. The portable CD players are easily many cars.

According to the Rose-Hulman campus security office, the automobile break-ins were unusual in several ways. Since 1989, of all break-ins that have happened, all but two occurred on Speed residence hall parking lot. Speed lot is visible from the high-way, and is the easiest for people coming off the highway to reach.

Of the five automobile break-ins recently reported, only two were from Speed. Two more robberies took place in the Alpha Tau

The recent automobile robberies occurred in the late night or the early morning. Break-ins in the ATO lot and the common parking lot happened during the early morning hours of January 5. After these incidents were reported, a Rose-Hulman security officer conducted a inspection of all the parking lots.

The first incident in Speed lot occurred the night of January 5, and the second occurred on night of the 6. In all the crimes, the only item stolen was the portable CD player attached to the stereos in the car.

These guys went for the high end stuff, the Panasonics and Kenwoods," elaborated Security Officer John Wolfe.

Omega (ATO) fraternity house parking lot, and the fifth occurred in the common park-neering major prevented a possible automo-Mike Ellis, a sophomore chemical engi-

ing lot near Blumberg, Scharpenburg, and bile break-in during the early morning of Mees residence halls.

bile break-in during the early morning of January 12. Ellis was returning to the Triangle fraternity house after sledding. When Ellis passed Speed lot, he spotted two men looking at the cars, one of which had a ham-

Ellis contacted the campus security office via the Speed lot emergency call box, and an officer reported promptly. The officer confronted the young men, obtained their identification, but did not charge them with any crime, as none was committed at the time. There have been no further incidents since.

The security office advises students to take their portable CD players with them, as well as any other valuable item. The security office also suggests students check their cars periodically during the week. If you see any thing suspicious, use the emergency call boxes or call the security office at x 8911.

ircle K is ready to roll for charity

The Rose-Hulman Circle K, which is a member of Circle K in this international campaign. International, is an organization devoted to involving college and university students in campus and community service while developing members into quality leaders and citizens.

Circle K aspires to better our international world through its membership of over 10,000 college students on more than 500 college campuses in eight nations.

Circle K International, in conjunction with Kiwanis Interna-tional, is participating in a world-wide service project to eradicate the world of Iodine Deficiency Disorders (I.D.D.) by the year 2000. Currently, over \$106,000 has been raised, and it takes only ten cents to save one of the 1.5 billion people who are affected by these disor-ders. The cure, iodized salt, is inexpensive, but the problem still affects millions of people to this

Members of the Rose-Hulman

Circle K are actively participating

Therefore, they have organized a skating party fund-raiser at the Terre Haute Skate Center on First Street in Terre Haute tonight from midnight till 3 a.m. The admission \$4 and skate rentals are free. conventional and in-line skates are permitted and there will be half-pipes and ramps available. The donation of each person who

people affected by I.D.D. Over 80 people attended the last skating and over 100 people are expected to attend tonight.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Rose-Hulman Circle K service chairman, Craig Pohlman by phone at 877-8896 or e-mail to Craig. S. Pohlman@rose-hulman.edu. You can also contact the president, Morgan Hawker, at 877-8679.

'Crowd pleaser' performs tonight

Board (SAB) is sponsoring an appearance by stand-up comedian/musician Rich Ramirez tonight at 8 p.m. in the North Room of the Hulman Memorial Student Union.

Ramirez is described as having a refreshing, "glad-to-see-you" approach, a plethora four years and he has also appeared on A&E of vivid characters, strong humor and gentle Comedy on the Road, VH-1 Stand-Up delivery. He is also noted for making sharp observations about everyday life.

"Ramirez is a very funny guy, plain and Hour and the movie Punchline.

The Rose-Hulman Student Activities simple," said Bronx Journalist Chris Ryan. '[Ramirez is] a guaranteed crowd pleaser

every time out, and a comic to keep an eye out for," added Good Time Editor John Blenn.

Ramirez has been touring colleges for Spotlight, NBC Showtime at the Apollo, BET - Comic View, the Apollo Comedy

Today and Tomorrow

- Fri., Jan. 24—Final Date To Drop Course Without
- Fri., Jan. 24—Bituminous Quality Assurance Program, Olin Hall, All Day
- Fri., Jan. 24—Learning Center/Logan Library Open House, Faculty/Staff Dining Room, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Fri., Jan. 24—Circle K Skate Party, Skate Center of
- Terre Haute, 12 a.m.-3 a.m.
- Sat., Jan. 25-National Society Of Black Engineers' "Future Of America Day" (Campus Tours & Science Demonstrations), Throughout Campus, 9 a.m. to 1:30
- Sat., Jan. 25-Women's Basketball, Manchester College Shook Fieldhouse, 1 p.m. (Game Broadcast On WSDM-
- Sat., Jan. 25-Men's Basketball, Manchester College, Fieldhouse, 3 p.m. (Game Broadcast On WSDM-FM,
- Sat., Jan. 25—Swimming, Benedictine College, Terre Haute North, 1 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 25-Rifle, at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, Noon
- Sat., Jan. 25-United Ministries Center, Day In Indy, 9 a.m. (From Center, 321 N. Seventh St.)

January 26-February 1

- Sun., Jan. 26-Rifle, at University of Akron, Akron,
- Mon., Jan. 27—Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Program, Berzsenyi's Calculus II, G-221, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Tues., Jan. 28—Career Fair, Moench Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tues., Jan. 28-Winter Quarter Blood Drive, North Room, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Tues., Jan. 28—Computer Science Seminar, "Why Am I Obsessed With Cancellation," Remli Sengupta of Rose-Hulman, G-222, 3:25 p.m.
- Tues., Jan. 28—Conference On Teaching & Learning, Hulman Union, Indiana State University, All Day Tues., Jan. 28—Toastmasters International
- Organizational Meeting, Hulman Union, 6:30 p.m.
- Tues., Jan. 28—Verbal Self Defense Workshop, "Four Basic Principles Of Verbal Self Defense," Heritage Room, Hulman Union, 7 p.m.
 Tues., Jan. 28—Learning Center Supplemental

- Instruction Programs, Erwin's Chemistry II, G-221, 7 8:30 p.m.; Kirtley's Physics II, G-219, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Tues., Jan. 28-Women's Basketball, at Franklin College, Franklin, 7 p.m. (ICAC)
 Tues., Jan. 28—Rifle, Western Intercollegiate
- Conference Postal Match, Auditorium Rifle Range, 6:30 p.m.
- Tues., Jan. 28-United Ministries Center Workshop, 'Questions Of Faith And Life," 321 N. Seventh St., 5 p.m. (For Upperclass & Graduate Students)
- Wed., Jan. 29-Winter Quarter Blood Drive, North
- Room, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Wed., Jan. 29—VALIC Representative Mark McQueen Will Answer Questions About Supplemental Retirement Annuities, Lobby, Hulman Union, 8 a.m. to
- Wed., Jan. 29—Conference On Teaching & Learning, Hulman Union, Indiana State University, All Day
- Wed., Jan. 29-Men's Basketball, at Wabash College Crawfordsville, 7:30 p.m. (Game Broadcast On WSDM-
- Wed., Jan. 29—Learning Center Supplemental
 Instruction Program, Berzsenyi's Calculus II, G-221, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Wed., Jan. 29-United Ministries Center Seminar, "All
- About Life," 321 N. Seventh St., 7 p.m Thur., Jan. 30-Career Fair, Moench Hall Auditorium,
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thur., Jan. 30—Education Seminar, 'The Role Of Higher Education In Economic Development," Dede II, Indiana State University, 1-4 p.m.
- Thur., Jan. 30—Conference On Teaching & Learning, Hulman Union, Indiana State University, All Day
- Thur., Jan. 30-Women's Basketball, St. Mary's College, Shook Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
- Thur., Jan. 30—Learning Center Workshop, "Using Power Point," Julia Williams and Susan Smith, L-130,
- Thur., Jan. 30—Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Programs, Erwin's Chemistry II, G-221, 7-8:30 p.m.; Kirtley's Physics II, G-219, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Fri., Jan. 31—Take Five, Shook Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.-Midnight
- Fri., Jan. 31-Drama Club, "1940's Radio Hour," Moench Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Fri., Jan. 31-Swimming, Millikin University, Terre Haute North Swimming Pool, 7 p.m.
- Fri., Jan. 31-Track, at University of Notre Dame/ Indiana University Invitationals

- Fri., Jan. 31-Wrestling, at Monon Bell Classic, Crawfordsville, 6:30 p.m.
- Fri., Jan. 31—Career Services Interviews: Comed Sat., Feb. 1—Mom's Day:
- * Bookstore Open, Hulman Union, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- * Women's Basketball, Hanover College, Shook Fieldhouse, 1 p.m. (Broadcast On WSDM-FM, 97.7)
- Men's Basketball, Franklin College, Shook Fieldhouse, 3 p.m. (Broadcast On WSDM-FM, 97.7)
- * Candlelight Dinner, Main Dining Room, 5:30 p.m. (Reservations Needed)
- * Drama Club, "1940's Radio Hour," Moench Hall
- Auditorium, 7 p.m. Sat., Feb. 1-Wrestling, at Monon Bell Classic, Crawfordsville, 9 a.m.

February 2-February 8

- Mon., Feb. 3—Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Programs, Berzsenyi's Calculus II, G-221, 7-8:30 p.m. Mon., Feb. 3—Career Services Interviews: Burgess & Niple
- Tues., Feb. 4—Learning Center Workshop, "Internet Use," Pat Carlson of Rose-Hulman, L-130, 4:30 p.m.
- Tues., Feb. 4—Verbal Self Defense Workshop, "Listening Skills," Heritage Room, Hulman Union, 7
- Tues., Feb. 4—Women's Basketball, Anderson University, Shook Fieldhouse, 7 p.m. (Game Broadcast On WSDM-FM, 97.7)
- Tues., Feb. 4—Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Programs, Erwin's Chemistry II, G-221, 7-8:30 p.m.; Kirtley's Physics II, G-219, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Tues., Feb. 4—Career Services Interviews: York International
- Wed., Feb. 5-President's Administrative Council, North Room, 8 a.m.
- Wed., Feb. 5-Men's Basketball, DePauw University, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. (Game Broadcast On WSDM-FM, 97.7)
- Wed., Feb. 5—Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Programs, Berzsenyi's Calculus II, G-221, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 5—Career Services Interviews: Krannert Graduate School/Purdue University; Modine Manufacturing; Siemens Energy & Automation; National Air Intelligence Center, Rockwell
- Thur., Feb. 6—Learning Center Supplemental Instruction Programs, Erwin's Chemistry II, G-221, 7-8:30 p.m.; Kirtley's Physics II, G-219, 7-8:30 p.m.

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February 2- February 8(continued)

- Thur., Feb. 6—Career Services Interviews: VLSI Technology,
- Fri., Feb. 7—Swimming, at DePauw University, Greencastle, 5 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 7—Wrestling, at Wheaton Invitational, Wheaton, Ill., TBA Fri., Feb. 7—Career Services Interviews: Advanced Automation Technologies, Inc.
- Sat., Feb. 8—Fine Arts Series, Pianist Richard Glazier, 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 8-Track, Vincennes University, Shook Fieldhouse, Noon
- Sat., Feb. 8—Men's Basketball, at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., 3 p.m. (Game Broadcast On WSDM-FM, 97.7)
- Sat., Feb. 8—Swimming, at Eureka Invitational, Eureka, Ill., 10 a.m.
- Sat., Feb. 8-Wrestling, at Wheaton Invitational, Wheaton, Ill., TBA

Submissions To Campus Events

Events may be published in Campus Events by any organization or individual. Information on club meetings, lectures/speeches, and athletic events, including 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 Thorn.

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

Make sure to stop in the bookstore to enter the drawing for a big teddy bear. Drawing is February 13.



Student-organized career fair sets record

News Editor

Students seeking employment have

The career fair committee, which is headed by sophomores Leland Keyt and Ford believes that working on the Donnie Stash and is composed of about career fair committee is an excellent

organizing the career fair.

Jan Ford, assistant director of career Students seeking employment have the opportunity to meet representatives from a record total of 61 companies at the 1997 Rose-Hulman career fair on heck of a job. They did a good job on Tuesday and Thursday in the Moench Hall Auditorium.

San Polu, assistant director of career fair on earlier and product and the career fair committee has "done a heck of a job. They did a good job on follow-up with companies from last year. They've been really active development of career fair committee has "done a heck of a job. They did a good job on follow-up with companies from last year. They've been really active development have the opportunity to meet representatives services and employer relations, said the career fair committee has "done a heck of a job. They did a good job on follow-up with companies from last year. They've been really active development have services and employer relations, said the career fair committee has "done a heck of a job. They did a good job on follow-up with companies from last year." oping contacts.'

40 students, was heavily involved in opportunity for students to develop net- to receive a verbal job offer straight- organizing the career fair. working, organizational and leadership away, explained Lindstaedt.

Activities the career fair committee was involved with include mailing flyers and career fair information to prospective companies, communicating with companies interested in the career fair, working closely with companies planning to attend the career fair, publicizing the career fair to students and faculty, creating career fair pamphlets, and providing space, tables, be chairs and food for the career fair.

Ford explained that many of the companies that will attend the career fair have been recruiters in the past. New companies at the career fair will include Airtex Products, Belden Wire & Cellular One, Grain Processing, Inc., Milestone Contractors, Otis Elevator, Summit Group and Tellabs.

Bill Lindstaedt, director of career services, encourages students to attend and emphasizes that students should perceive the career fair as a networking work of Ford and thopportunity. Students shouldn't expect career fair committee.

According to Ford, companies attend the career fair to promote their image to Rose-Hulman and to meet a large number of students, which they might consider for future job openings.

Career services would not distinguish between companies visiting on Tuesday and Thursday, believing stu-dents would only visit the career fair on the day the companies they are interested in plan to attend.

Lindstaedt said recruiters have called and made offers six months after meeting a student at the career fair.

"Recruiters have even asked to meet again with students they talked with a year ago," added Lindstaedt.

Lindstaedt said that the 1997 career fair will be the best ever thanks to the work of Ford and the students in the

Opportunity for biomedical research

to do hands-on research guided by a top-notch medical professional are encouraged to apply for summer research grant program at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Summer student research program positions will be awarded to college juniors, seniors, graduate, medical, nursing and hospital administrathe positions are made available through a fed-covich at (317) 929-8861.

Students will be paired with physicians and research staff and will be involved in every phase of research, including design, data collections, analysis and oral and written presentations.

The students are paid an hourly wage for the 12-week program. So far the program has involved more than 90 students from 25 colleges tion students who want to develop biomedical and universities. Applications are due Feb. 21. research skills at a major medical facility. Six of For additional information contact Sandy Was-

Six students will compete in SGA primaries

SGA Publicity Director

government association (SGA) president and vice president will be held on Tuesday in the student commons. The final election is scheduled for February 4.

The three candidates running for president are Michael Dean, Craig Lyjak, and Bryan Towne. The three candidates for vice president are Stuart Light, Ed Ransom, and Chris Repa.

Michael Dean is a junior mechanical engineering major from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dean believes that the president must provide leadership for the SGA senate and represent the student body in all forms.

Dean says that if he is elected he will initially clean up many of the internal problems of the SGA, turning it into a "well-oiled machine." He then plans to make the SGA start working for the student body as opposed to just monitoring

Dean's leadership experience includes serving as the leader of the Open Forum, a group of students trying to improve the workings of the SGA. Dean has been the president and head coach of Rose's Volleyball Club, a member of the Quality of Education Committee, and is a member of the College Republicans.

Craig Lyjak is a junior mechanical engineering major from Memphis, Michigan.

Lyjak has served class president and as SGA publicity director. Lyjak is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Bryan Towne is a sophomore electrical engineering major from Chillicothe, Ohio.

Bryan believes the SGA president should act as a liaison between the faculty and the students. Towne would like to increase student-faculty relations as well as increase the power of the students in decisions regarding changes in their curriculums

Bryan's leadership experience includes serving as high school student body president, and Pi Kappa Alpha midwest region vice president. Towne is an Eagle Scout and is involved in the Rose-Hulman Jazz Band.

Vice presidential candidate Stuart Light is a phomore computer science major from Indian Harbour Beach, Florida.

Stuart believes that the vice president should act, when needed, as a mediator between factions and expedite progress of and through the

Light hopes to bring a distinctly non-political

mind set to the SGA executive committee and a fresh perspective to long-standing problems.

Light has been involved in Rose-Hulman Primary elections for the 1997 -1998 student Drama Club, Jazz Band, and the Anime Club.

Ed Ransom is a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Huntington, Indiana.

Ransom serves as treasurer/fiscal assistant of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Ransom believes the role of the vice president is to help the presint achieve his goals.

If elected, Ransom plans to hold open forum iscussions with the president and the student body to get "real" feedback on students' issues and concerns.

Ransom would like to work with career seryices to push for more engineering opportunities for undergraduates. As a member of the SGA executive council, Ransom would like to get involved in finding more financial aid for ose-Hulman students.

Christopher Repa is a sophomore chemical engineering major from Tinley Park, Illinois.

Repa sees the role of the vice president as a

liaison between the student body and the admin-

If elected, Chris would run the SGA senate meeting effectively and would try to inform the student body of what is going on with the sen-

Repa is currently the secretary of the student activities board (SAB), the SGA parliamentarian, a member of the 1996 and 1997 career fair committees, vice president of the College Republicans, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha

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CORRECTION

Photographs of Bill Lindstaedt, Bill Sisson and Ron Reeves were misidentified in the January 17 issue of the Rose *Thorn*. The *Thorn* apologizes for any confusion or inconvenience this error may have caused.





Bill Lindstaedt



President's position reflects America's taste for "wafflers"



Papavasiliou

Thorn Columnist

this week, Clinton was re-inaugurated as President of the United States of America following an incredibly extravagant and almost laughable rock concert in his honor. He was re-elected by a sound margin last November, largely due to the fact that for the last four years, America has done quite well for itself.

The United States continues be the

dominant military power in the We live in a land of majority, military world. Thanks the a land of compromise, and a inflationary policy of the Federal government,

our economy has been growing for quite some time; jobs have been created, and interest rates have stayed low. The signing of NAFTA, although it was more of a managed banking agreement on his own convictions. Many of concept of democracy revolves around majority

nonetheless, created larger, more competitive trade region in North America. And of course the relative successes of our foreign policy in such places as Bosnia, Israel, and the halls of the United Nations are not to be overlooked.

Whether or not Bill Clinton himself is responsible for all this affluence, the last four years does seem pretty rosy. Still, President Bill Clinton has, in addition to a high approval rate, an almost equally high disapproval rate. A good many Americans, and a much higher proportion of Rose- Hulman students, would even go so far as to say that they hate the man.

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land of democracy

president is that he is a "waffler,"

within Mr. Clinton's own party.
It would seem that Bill Clinton's actions are up for bids to the faction with the highest population. Because of this "vote with the most" track record, many would say he is unfit to lead America.

What is wrong with letting the majority have their way Isn't that the cornerstone o American culture and of its democratic society? Have we learned that the way to sperity is through prosperity compromise and understanding of others?

Look at American history. We know that because people We know that often disagree, the founding fathers established a system in which the

elected officials chosen majority Legislation Congress only successful by a

majority vote, international treaties, a man who's policies are based require a two-thirds majority more on the outcomes of opinion (except of course in the case of polls than on any set of values or NAFTA.) Voting and the entire

rule. Maybe Bill Clinton seems to understand better than

anyone? Another the convictions Americans hold dear is the value of compromise. If there is a dispute between two people, two factions, or two nations. must always be middle some ground that the parties can agree to. Thus, we have glorious examples compromise our history. We knew slavery was wrong, but, if a man counts as three-fifths of a person, that is better than not being a person at all. If we can't convince Native Americans give us their land and we cannot kill them all, then we just convince them of the mutual benefits of III. badlands badlands Dakota.

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compromise. Clinton understands this doctrine perfectly.

South Dakota. There were those who knew it was

there is always a

wrong .

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Letters to the Editor SGA: more than meets the eve

I am writing in response to Dave Hile's article "Power, Recognition Come as Perks for SGA President" in last week's Rose Thorn. For years I have read Thorn articles that do nothing but "lighten spirits." I have been the butt of many jokes in the Top Ten List, as well as that infamous picture of myself addressing the SGA Senate last year. With a good sense of humor, I took none of that personally. Instead I took it all in good fun. However, last week's article was nothing to learn all in good fun. However last week's article was nothing to laugh What was supposed to have been a serious article, turned out to be petty remarks which put down the positions and the organization of which I put much time and effort into for three years. As a former student body vice-president and president, I appreciate Hile's intentions for writing the article — to encourage students to run for SGA president. dent and vice-president - but I am offended by the reasons that he lists as why a student should run for the positions.

He tries to encourage students to run based on his opinion that the SGA president immediately becomes the most prominent student, and that "no action is needed to warrant the new accolades, but that "the position itself brings admiration." He also adds that one should run for other "perks" such as the high number of Honor Key points the president would receive. When I ran, I never even considered the amount of Honor Key points that I would receive! In short, Hile makes out the position of SGA president as a "do nothing" job, and that it is nothing more than a mere resume builder.

Speaking for myself as well as my predecessor, Rob Wallace, and my successor, Shawn Eads, I can tell you that the job of SGA president involves a lot more than people think. Many, many hours are spent each week on the job. This includes actual SGA meetings, different student/faculty committees, administrative committees, as well as handling business between clubs or individuals. Hile states that the presidents of the past "may not have made a difference in your life at Rose-Hulman." I feel that this may be due in part that those individuals do not acknowledge the work of the SGA, or simply do not even want to not acknowledge the work of the SGA, or simply do not even want to notice the work of the SGA. Or could it be because it is the Rose *Thorn* who does not publicly give credit to the SGA when it is deserved? May I remind you that Rose-Hulman would not have an organized co-op/internship program, or a Spanish language program, just to name a few, if it were not for the constant persistence of the SGA.

For those of you who are considering running for any of the SGA positions this year or in the future, do not do it because of Dave Hile's petty reasons. If you do, and win, I can guarantee that you will be in for a rude awakening. Do it for the same reason that I and others in the past have done it. Do it because you have a genuine interest in the SGA. Do it because you feel you can make a difference in the lives of the students. Do it because you want to be involved in this community at a higher level. Do it because of your love for this school.

By the way, if the *Thorn* is, like the Editor-in-Chief stated, "forever in debt to the SGA," then how about printing some articles promoting all the good things SGA has done, or is trying to do, instead of the bad?

Ashvin Lad Former SGA President Class of 1996

Top Ten Tasteless

I am sorry to say that the top ten lists have become increasingly offensive and decreasingly humorous over the past few weeks. If you can't find creative, clean humor, please do not insult us with lewd and vulgar allusions to disgusting habits and offensive behavior. I want (and I hope you do to) a school paper that I can be proud of, not one that prints trash. I would rather not see a top ten list if it can't be kept clean. That being said, I would also like to congratulate you for the many fine articles and features that you do publish. I especially enjoy reading the editorials and opinions. Keep up the good work!

Thank-you and blessings, Jacob Stolizfus, (CH '00)

theorized that a true democracy, where everybody votes on every issue, would be superior to our republic, where only elected representatives have a voice. Because the populace would speak directly on all issues, the decisions would be a truer representation of the desires of the citizenry. Doesn't Bill the citizenry. Doesn't Clinton's consultation telephone polls serve a purpose somewhere along these lines?

So in a nation where the majority is always right, everyone should have a voice, and compromise of one's principles is heralded as a virtue,

Bill Clinton should be the perfect man to lead. Nearly every decision includes the opinions of roughly 2000 citizens who have had their voice heard by telephone. He almost always sides with the popular opinion, and if popular opinion changes, he is more than happy to accommodate it.

So quit bickering about our President being a "waffler." We live in a land of majority, a land of compromise, and a land of democracy; Bill Clinton is exactly the kind of president we should expect.

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Caleb Coburn

Thorn Columnist

One of the few disadvantages I've found as a result of studying to be an engineer is thinking like one. Not that it is entirely a bad thing, but thinking like an engineer all the time is not good. The importance of developing this thinking pro-cess is very beneficial and helps immensely as a graduate eeking a good job, but I don't like this to intermingle with my personal and social life. It goes back to the old philosophy of leaving your work at your job while leaving your personal life at your home.

College for me is, not only about learning about a profes sion, but also learning about life. I look at college as being a prep school for real life. We begin to live on our own, do our n things, and take responsibility for our actions. Part of this development is to think on our own. I never imagined, though, that I would actually begin to think like an engineer in all areas of life.

I first came across this problem when I was a freshman two years ago. At the time, all of the ME's were taking our first true engineering course in Statics. Most of us were also in Calc III. This led to a double dose of vector math and similar stuff. Well, that was all fine and dandy until it started to effect my social life.

One night at a party while in state of inebriation, I was walking around seeing the force and velocity vectors of where I moved. I'm not sure if it was because of all of the beer had drunk or because I'm a nutcase, but sure enough, it was happening. And I didn't like it.

Another example of how this engineering thought process has entered my life is my brain. I look at my brain and all the thought processes buried in it as a gigantic, super-fast computer. I hate to think of it like this because it seems like some-thing a "computer geek" would do. The analogy fits astoundingly well, though. For instance, I can remember a great deal of things. I don't remember them as words though, but as pictures and sounds. If I come up with something and I can't at first, I'll stick the thought in my 'background processes,' where I subconsciously think about things. Maybe 15 described to the state of the state o minutes later or maybe 15 days, I'll think of it, but usually I'll come up with it.

Not too long ago, a friend of mine asked me about a call she had made long distance. Not only did I tell her the call was to my mother's house, but I also told her the date and the exact time of the call. The call was made during our Thanksgiving break, two months previous to when she asked me about it. It's scary how I relate to this computer analogy so well, but I think it is because of what I have learned and experienced

soning as to why I can remember when the call was made is that I stored it up in my 'computer' (and also because I remember things very well dealing with this particular friend of mine.)

Another aspect of my life that has been effected by studying this field has dealt with varying situations because much of engineering deals with analyzing and explaining why things happen or what makes things work. Growing up to know the difference between this engineering aspect and any other aspect, I have continuously analyzed everything in my entire life. Numerous times this has led to over-analysis of situations in which there wasn't anything to start.

I worried about stupid little things because I sat down and tried to figure out what was going on, like a good engineer would do. But you can't do this with real life. Many things that happen in life don't have explanations (or ones that we can understand), so trying to obtain one is impossible. This process leads to worry and stress, which I don't think students at Rose need to deal with in addition to their already stressful classes.

Sometimes, I'll also find myself making jokes dealing with engineering subjects. This seems quite depressing to me. Not because my friends and I do it but because of the connotation associated with engineers doing this. Sometimes you can't help it though. And who is to say that we should? I mean, if your friends are a bunch of engineers, and whatever you say is worthwhile, then why not?

What I'm trying to say is that it can be nice, and it can be something else. If I'm bored, I can go somewhere and just try to figure out how something works or what makes "this or that" stay together. I can look at my mountain bike and figure out ways to improve upon its design. I only like to do this when I'm bored though: extremely bored. Maybe part of that is because analyzing things in this fashion comes very natural to me, as does learning about it all. Still, it's nice to leave that stuff behind whenever I'm riding through the woods or hanging out with friends.

Caleb Coburn (ME '98) is from America. He would like to congratulate his friend AV on being born and making it through last year without his roommate going (more) psycho and killing everyone. He would also like to say that he doesn't live with any pets and is amazed with the efficiency of parking at Rose-Hubnan. "Yeah, I got to park almost as close as the guys in Skinner do," he says. "Indeed, yes."

Living like an Engineer George Carlin: a Funny Philosopher or just a Filthy Comedian?

most any foul mood is genuine laughter. I love to laugh, and I really love to hang out with people who can make me laugh. George Carlin is my favorite comedian be cause not only does he get me rolling in laughter, but he also makes me think. He puts a lot of thought and intellect into his work, and I consider him a humorous philoso pher more than a comedian. He can be offensive at times, but it is all in good humor because there is always a point in what he is say-

Carlin believes that you can joke about anything because it all depends on how the joke is con-structed and what the exaggeration He is not afraid to joke about touchy subjects such as abortion or rape as long as the joke is constructed correctly.

His example of how rape could be funny is to imagine a cartoon character raping another car-toon character. His exaggeration is in the situation of the rape and not the actual act of rape itself. Every joke needs one thing to be blown way out of proportion, and this is easily done by combining two things that you would never think of being together. You never think of rape in cartoons, and the way Carlin says this makes it sound funny even though "you're not supposed to joke about some thing like that." After Carli After Carlin pointed out how every joke needs an exaggeration, I've realized how a lot of funny things have something blown out of proportion.

Carlin is an excellent observer. Some of my favorite bits are his observations on the things you never see such as "you never see a really big, fat, tall Chinese guy with red hair." Then there are the things you never hear such "Dad, you really ought to drink more" or "Hand me that piano." Then there are the things you just don't want to hear such as "I'm pregnant, you're the father, and I'm going to kill all three of us." A common occurrence that one could care less about hearing is

someone announcing publicly that they have to use the rest room.
"I'll be right back. I gotta take

"Never mind. Do what you have to do and leave me out of it! And don't describe it when you come back.

'Boy you should've seen . . .

'Never mind!' "It set off the smoke alarm . . ."

"Never mind!" Carlin does a lot of material on words such as commonly used redundant phrases such as final des-

tination or any word with the prefix of "pre".

"What does it mean to preboard a plane? To get on before you get on? . . . An oven can only be in two states. Heated or non-

heated. Pre-heat is meaningless."
After Carlin spouts off every racial slur you could imagine, he claims, "There is absolutely nothing wrong with any of those words in and of themselves. They're only words. It's the context that counts. It's the user. It's the intention behind the words that makes them good or bad. The words are com-pletely neutral. The words are in-

Words are just words, and it is the meaning behind them that really counts. Carlin received a lot of publicity from the "Seven words you can't say on television". He analyzed each of the seven ob scene words that were banned from the airwaves in a monologue which was broadcast over the radio in the late 70's.

The Federal Communications Commission took the case to the United States Supreme Court, but the radio station claimed that Carlin had a constitutional right to have his monologue broadcasted. The court decided that it could only punish the station if it was broadcasted when children were potential listeners. There were additions to Carlin's list of seven words, and over time some of these words have been dropped. Thanks to Carlin, words such as "fart", "turd", and "ass" are no longer censored.





While he agrees with some, he also thinks that we are getting a bit carried away. He says, "You'd call that thing on the street a personhole cover. What would you call a ladies man? A person's person? That would make a He-Man an It-Person. Little kids would be afraid of the Boogieperson. They'd look up to the sky and see the person in the moon. Guys would say 'Come back and fight like a person,' and we'd all sing For It's a Jolly Good Person. That's the type of thing you'd hear on Late Night with David Letterperson!"

Carlin is more than just another comedian. He is an outspoken individual who is not afraid to stand up for something in which he believes. He has many good ideas; ideas that he claims kept him out of the really good schools, but still good ideas nonetheless. If you're looking for a good laugh and something to think about, then I'd recommend listening to a bit of George Carlin.

Kent Bye (EE '98) considers himself a Renaissance man who believes in living life to the fullest. He plans on publishing a book someday and it is his goal to meet as many different people as possible.

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Women need to slow down Spartans

Sports Editor

Rose-Hulman women's basketball team will be searching for its first win of the new year when they take on Manchester tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The Engineers dropped two contests this past week, falling to Oakland City last night, 93-44, and 79-33 to DePauw last Saturday.

Manchester plays an uptempo game which has led them to a 5-9 record so far this season. They are led by guard Leanne Lake, who is sixth in the ICAC in scoring, first in steals, and third in assists and third in assists.

Engineer head coach Wanda Schwartz hopes to keep the Spartans under control. "The key for us will be to slow down the tempo if we are to give ourselves a chance."

Oakland City 93, Rose 44

Rose jumped out quickly to a 10-6 lead against Oakland City, but the Lady Oaks took control from that point on to coast to vic-

DePauw 79, Rose 33									
DePauw									
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Manchester at Rose-Hulman

Saturday, January 25 o.m. in Shook Fieldhou Rose-Hulman (2-12/0-3 ICAC) No. Name 11 Bessie Fulk Amanda Speich Sarah Gordy Mandy Gray Jen Schwartz 5-11 11.5 5-10 3.1 Manchester (5-9 / 1-2 ICAC Ht. PPG RPG 5-9 13.3 2.3 5-1 14.0 3.2 5-10 12.2 8.9 5-11 10.2 4.4 5-11 9.2 3.7 Name Jaime Wilson Leanne Lake Nikki Bailey

Jenny Sipe Lisa Brost

Amanda Speich led the Engineers with 11 points, while Sarah Gordy followed closely with 10 counters. Bessie Fulk and Becky Smith chipped in with seven and six points, respectively

Rose struggled from beyond the arc in the game, hitting only one of 18 treys.

DePauw 79, Rose 33

The Engineers fell behind 16-2 in the early going and couldn't recover as the Tigers ran away with a lopsided victory.

"We played our best defensive half of the year in the first half of today's game," said Schwartz. "Unfortunately, we can't put offense and defense together at the same time."

Speich paced the Engineer attack with 12 points and seven rebounds, and Mandy Gray poured in seven points.

ICAC Women's Basketball 1996-97 Standings

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Hanover	3	0	8	7
DePauw	2	1	12	3
Franklin	2	1	3	10
Manchester	1	2	5	9
Anderson	1	2	5	9
Rose-Hulman	0	3	2	11
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DePauly 79	Rose-	Hul	man	33

Franklin 60, Anderson 54 January 19 Hanover 86, Manchester 72



Freshman forward Mandy Gray hopes to help Rose to a victory in the first game of the doubleheader Saturday.

again. The Student Activities Office will be sponsoring five hours of physical activity, competition and fun in the fieldhouse! The winners of each event will receive a t-shirt! The winning team will receive a pizza party!

All entries are due on Wednesday, January 29 in the Student Activities Office.

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•	Volleyball Begins
	Doubles Dart (Cricket) Tourney Begins
7:30 p.m.	Doubles Ping Pong Begins
8 p.m.	3 on 3 Nerf Basketball
9 p.m.	Doubles Foosball begins
9:30 p.m.	Arm Wrestling begins
10 p.m.	Free Throw Contest
11 p.m.	Three Point Contest
11:30 p.m.	Nerf Final
11:45 p.m.	Doubles Ping Pong Finals
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Intramural Calendar for the Week of January 26

January

Indoor Soccer

Sunday

1:00 Smooth vs. Wind 2:00 United vs. Rookies 3:00 BOMB vs. Juventus

4:00 Toys vs. LCA 1

Volleyball

Monday Level B. Division A

Hammer vs. Argyle BW Attack vs. Hammer BW 11:00 Bomb vs. Best

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Basketball

Tuesday

l	Level A	
	9:00 Home Ave. vs. Sens.	SE
	9:00 LCA 1 vs. Trojans	BW
	9:00 Pike I vs. Dynamo	BE
	Level B, Division A	
	3:00 No Game vs. LCA 2	BW
	8:00 Pike 3 vs. Sophs	BE
	9:00 Hobbs vs. Pimps	SW
	Level C, Division A	
	7:00 Speed vs. Scharp	BE
	8:00 Richard vs. Knockers	SW
	8:00 BSB vs. Alchemists	SE
	Level C, Division D	
	7:00 ATO vs. Midget	SW
	7:00 Log vs. Blumberg	SE
	7:00 Mees vs. Hit	BW
	Rec League	
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January

Volleyball

Level B, Division A 8:00 Diggers vs. Mees 8:00 Pike 3 vs. Argyle 8:00 Romb vs. IND Level C, Division A 7:00 Scharp vs. Blumberg 7:00 ATO vs. Skinner 7:00 Funky vs. Chuggers Level C, Division B 9:00 Triangle vs. Part Deux BW

9:00 Soup vs. WSV Ianuary

30 Basketball Thursday

Level B, Division B 7:00 Machine vs. Batman SW 7:00 Pike 2 vs. Fiji 7:00 Colebras vs. Zeros Level C, Division B 9:00 Pike 4 vs. Batesville SE

9:00 Deceptions vs. Joe's BW Level C. Division C 8:00 Fat Boys vs. Bomb 8:00 Autobots vs. GDI 9:00 Sloths vs. BSB 3

7:00 STAFAC vs. Village BE 8:00 Shorts vs. Chuters 8:00 Apathy vs. Speed SE

SW=Shook West SE= Shook East BW=Black West

Rose rampages Ravens, looks to smash Spartans

by Joel Gillespie **Sports Editor**

Although it's still early in the conference season, Saturday's game against Manchester is still a very important one for the Rose-Hulman men's basketball team.

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Following a convincing 80-54 victory over Anderson Wednesday night, the Engineers are 11-5 overall, and 3-1 in the ICAC. The Spartans are 4-0 in the league after edging Franklin, 73-70, on the road

The Rose-Manchester rivalry has seen some terrific contests in the last couple of seasons.

Last year, Manchester handed

Rose its worst defeat of the season, 94-74, as Spartan guard Burt Paddock lit up the Engineers for

Rose turned it around to pick up two ten-point victories in the team's final two meetings of the year - with the last game being the ICAC tournament championship game

The Engineers had lost their last seven games against the Spartans entering last season, including a 79-77 loss at Manchester in which the Spartans battled back from a nine-point deficit in the last two minutes. Paddock scored Manchester's last eleven points in that game.

"[Manchester has] possibly the best perimeter scorer [Paddock] and the best post scorer in the league [Chad Berry]," said Engi-neer head coach Jim Shaw. "It will take a tremendous effort on our part to beat them, but I'm confident that's what we'll get."

Paddock and Berry form a guard-post combination that's tough to stop. The 6-8 Berry is

Manchester at Rose-Hulman Saturday, January 25 p.m. in Shook Fieldhouse Rose-Hulman (11-5/3-1 ICAC) No. Name
10 Joe Puthoff
15 Patrick Grace
25 Bryan Egli
53 Kent Murphy
55 Troy Halt Ht. PPG RPG 6-3 7.3 2.0 6-2 3.8 3.1 6-3 14.7 4.5

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12 Dwayne Ford
22 Andre Jones
30 Burt Paddock Chad Berry Chris Buono

third in the league in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 18.4 points and 6.7 rebounds a game. Paddock is the ICAC's secondleading scorer, with 18.8 points per contest.

"I think Manchester is one of the best teams in the league, and they've gotten off to the best

conference start," Shaw

The game is the nightcap of the first of two women-men doubleheaders

doubleheaders
this season, with the women's
game beginning at 1 p.m., and the
men's game following at approximately 3 p.m. WMHD-FM 90.5
will broadcast both games.

Rose 80, Anderson 54
Led by a correct bigh 26 points

Bryan Egli

Led by a career-high 26 points from sophomore guard Bryan Egli, the Engineers jumped out quickly and ran away from the Anderson Ravens, 80-54, Wednesday night in Shook.

The win was Rose's third in a row after opening the con-ference season with a loss, and they are now alone in second place in the ICAC. Ander-son fell to 8-7 overall, 0-4 in the league with

Egli and senior forward Troy Halt paced the Engineers in the first half, scoring fourteen points each as Rose pulled away to a 42-27 halftime

lead.
Anderson came out of the locker room just as the halftime break was ending, and looked dazed as Rose scored six straight points to put the game out of reach. The Engineers began putting their reserves into the game with about ten minutes remain-

ing, and coasted to the 26-point victory.

solid all-around in the game for the Engineers, adding six rebounds and

four assists to his gaudy scoring numbers. "We got Bryan a lot of good, open looks, and he made good decisions and converted them," praised Shaw.

Troy Halt

Halt and sophomore guard Joe Puthoff also cracked double figures for the Engineers, notching 16 and 11 points, respectively. Seven different Engineers canned three-pointers, as the team nailed season-high 11 of 22 treys on the

evening.

The Engineers dominated the smaller Ravens on the boards, holding a 47-27 advantage on the glass.

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January 22

Rose-Hulman 80, Anderson 54

Wabash 67, DePauw 64

Manchester 73, Franklin 70

Thomas More 56, Hanover 53

January 18

Manchester 70, DePauw 60

Franklin 99, Anderson 76

Wabash 76, Hanover 53

January 25

Manchester at Rose-Hulman

DePauw at Hanover

DePauw at Hanover Wabash at Franklin

Track at home tonight

by Ryan Loftus **Sports Reporter**

Track and field fans will get to see the Rose-Hulman indoor team in action at home for the first time tonight when the Engineers will host an Early Bird Invitational, beginning at 6 p.m. Rose will travel to Eastern Illinois for an invitational at noon tomorrow.

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams competed at Indiana State University this past Tuesday, and the weight throwers stole the spollight in their first competition. competition

school record by seven feet as she placed second with a personal best toss of 40'5" in the 20-lb weight.

Her teammates were not to be outdone as junior Nate Subbert launched the 35-lb weight 49'1-1/2" to place second. Paul Olsen added a toss of 41'3" to finish Sophomores Mark Dudley and

Sophomores Mark Dudiey and David Lawrence also had personal bests in their events. Dudley hopped 6'4" in the high jump, while Lawrence popped a throw of 44'6" to win the shot put.

David Hartman led the distance purpose as he finished fourth in

ompetition.

Nikki Overman broke her own the 3000-m run.

Murphy above the rest

by Joel Gillespie **Sports Editor**

Kent Murphy knows his role for the Rose-Hulman men's basketball team. The 6'8" center is called upon to rebound, defend, and make

the layups that he often gets on the interior. And although he's not the most spec-



Kent Murphy

player on the team, he has been one of the most effective of late, and it's not going unnoticed in

Murphy was named conference player of the week last week for his 16-point, nine-rebound performance in the Engineers' 61-54 victory over Franklin. And all eyes will be on him this Saturday at 3 p.m. in Shook Fieldhouse, as he tries to put the clamps on Manchester's Chad Berry, one of the top players in the ICAC.

"The Berry vs. Murphy matchup is a huge factor in this game," agreed Engineer head coach Jim Shaw. "If one of those two players dominates the other, his team is most likely to win.'

Murphy is not one to back down from a challenge, and when the time comes to challenge Berry, he'll be ready.

"I think I have more size than him," Murphy said. "He'll probably look to go around me, because he's a little quicker than

Murphy has rallied from a slow start to compile some pretty impressive stats so far this season. He is the Engineers' thirdleading scorer, averaging 11.4 points, and snatches 6.2 rebounds a game as well

"He's one of the league's most dominant inside players and causes people problems with his size, strength, and understanding of the game," Shaw praised. With that description, it's almost a crime not to call Murphy the Shaq of the ICAC.

Murphy has found a different niche for himself on this year's team, after spending most of last season as the team's sixth man and averaging 6.2 points a game.

"I'm getting more playing time this year," noted Murphy. "It's my job to get rebounds, get the ball, and score, not to create plays.'

Murphy thinks that it would be great if fans who haven't been to a game yet would come out this Saturday and cheer on the Engi-

"I think people would have a good time if they would try coming out to the games," he said.

Track team averts death on road trip

by AJ and the Fly Home of the Whopper

In the arctic cold Indiana weather that is manifest in the month of January, Rose-Hulman's indoor track team nearly froze to death this past Saturday. Rose's charter bus was assumed to be able to bear the cold temperatures encountered in our peratures encountered in our quest to the Windy City, but faulty equipment ensured that their pre-meet warm-up was to have been in vain.

The athletes were given hope of a warm ride as the driver promised that the heat would kick on as soon as the "got going."
After an hour of frigid temperatures, however, some students got suspicious. It turned out that his pledge was only an attempt to draw attention away from his devious plan. He really had a deep desire to watch Rose' women's basketball team compete against Departs.

Stranded on the side of a high-way in the middle of nowhere, several athletes drew up a plan to lock out the distance runners and make them run their and our lives. Word of this spread, though, and they locked themselves to a chair.

As the day drew on, state police officers approached our vehicles with guns drawn. They knew that the bus driver had less than honorable intentions, and they came to the rescue of the

Engineers' Winter Sports Calendar

After some delay, the team was finally transported to a local Dairy Queen where they were treated to a round of ice cream. Unfortunately, their tongues were the same temperature as their dessert, and could not melt the vanilla ecstasy.

Warm-hearted Tony Hinkle was the sole supporter of the ice cream. He was overheard saying, "Dairy Queen was great."

Queen was great.

Mark Stetzer best summed up the experience. "I felt like a one-legged cat trying to bury turds on a frozen pond out there today," he

said.
The team returned from their adventure Saturday afternoon. In Monday's practice, Kelly Barney had some trouble doing her sprint workout. "My toes haven't thawed out yet," she explained.

	Friday 24	Saturday 25	Sunday 26	Tuesday 28	Wednesday 29
MEN'S BASKETBALL		Home vs. Manchester, 3 p.m.			at Wabash, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		Home vs. Manchester, 1 p.m.		at Franklin, 7 p.m.	
TRACK	Host Early Bird Invite, 6 p.m.	at Eastern Illi- nois, 12 noon			
SWIMMING		Home vs. Benedictine, 1 p.m.		400	
RIFLE		at Ohio State, 12 noon	at University of Akron, 9 a.m.	Host WIC Postal, 6:30 p.m.	

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Top Ten Excuses for not going to the Basketball Games this weekend

- 10. Have to wait in line to buy those Star Wars tickets.
- 9. I'll catch a game in Shook next year.
- 8. Saturday afternoons are meant for chess.
- 7. I was reading the *Thorn* and completely lost track of time.
- 6. I'm afraid I'll be visiting your mom. We're playing Canasta. Naked.
- 5. I'm waiting for everyone else to leave, so I can steal stuff out of their
- 4. Sorry, Sigma Nu house-warming party.
- 3. I thought I might reorganize my homework files.
- 2. Gotta download the new version of Red Alert.
- 1. I'm in the middle of a 3-Day Bender.



Bendolini brings magic to Shook

World-reknowned magician and entertainer, Leonard Bendolini, will brings his unique blend of hypnotism and escape artistry to Shook fieldhouse tomorrow. Audiences are always blown away with a stunt where Bendolini. "The Great" convinces the crowd that they are not at a magic show, but actually at a basketball game. The hilarity kicks off at 1 p.m.





