

Summer 2012

Volume 2012 - Issue 3 - Summer, 2012

Echoes Staff

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ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Echoes

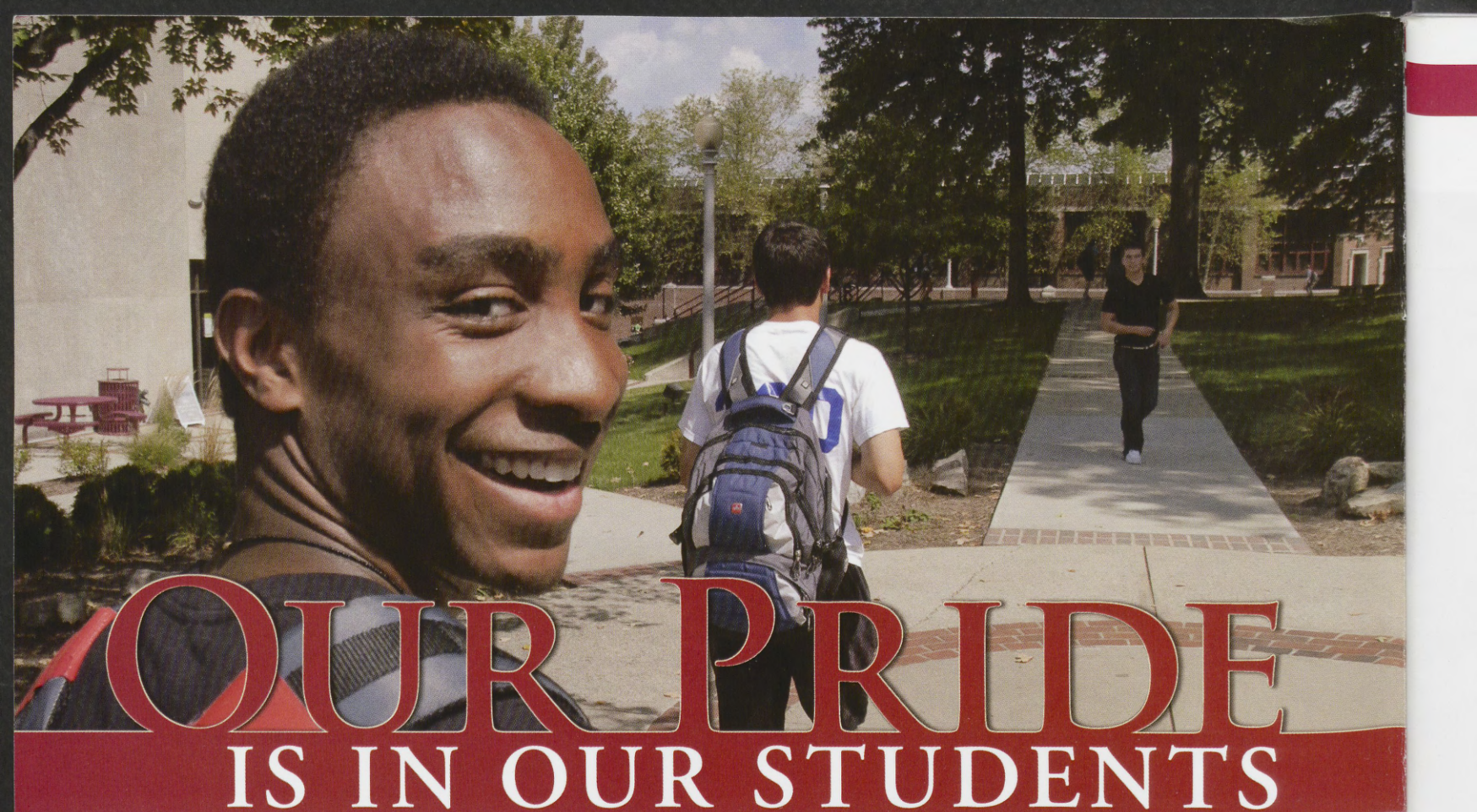
SUMMER²⁰¹²

Vol. 2012, No. 3



Leaving A Legacy

Inventor Dean Kamen Inspires Us to Join Him in Fixing the World



OUR PRIDE IS IN OUR STUDENTS



RAYSAWARENESS APP EARNS NATIONAL HONOR

Forgot your sunscreen again? Students Spencer Fox, Mark Vitale and Aaron Wilson have developed a mobile app—RaysAwareness—that earned second-place honors and a \$5,000 prize from the Institute of Medicine and National Academy of Engineering. RaysAwareness increases and spreads knowledge about damage from overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet radiation. The app syncs with the user's daily schedule to send reminders about preventive measures, such as when to apply sunscreen.



TEAM SEEKING DISCOVERIES IN IGEN CHALLENGE

Six students are hoping to provide groundbreaking improvements to yeast's maturation process as part of the International Genetically Engineered Machine competition—the premier collegiate synthetic biology event. “Synthetic biology is one of the most impactful new disciplines. Problems these students are working on in many disciplines may be addressed by synthetic biology,” says faculty mentor Richard Anthony, Ph.D. Supporting the project is Michael Evans, Ph.D., founder of AIT Laboratories.



FORMULA RACER SPRINTS TO STRONG SAE FINISH

Our Formula SAE race team is on the fast track, placing a strong 15th in this year's Society of Automotive Engineers' competition. Better motor performance and a 72-pound weight reduction helped the team improve 40 positions over its 2011 performance. “We designed smart, had great teamwork, and knew how our vehicle performed—inside and out,” says team member Andrew Marrack.



SPORTSMANSHIP EARNS ATHLETE TOP NCAA HONOR

Senior volleyball player Erika McGuire earned the NCAA Division III Sportsmanship Award for her notable displays of sporting behavior last fall. She created a pregame Zumba routine for her teammates that also gained participants from opposing teams. Prior to the title match of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament, with an NCAA tournament bid on the line, the entire Bluffton University team joined Rose-Hulman in the pregame workout.

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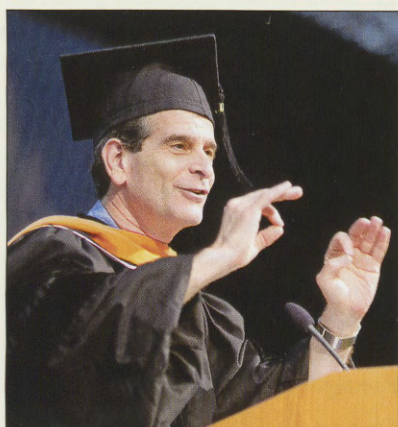
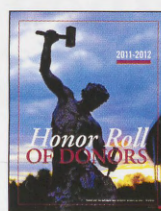
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Honor Roll of Donors

A special part of this issue is the Honor Roll of Donors (Pages 35-48)—our way to recognize and thank the many alumni, parents, friends, and other benefactors who contributed to our success from July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012.



ON THE COVER

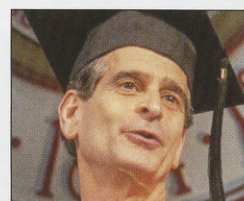
Successful entrepreneur Dean Kamen urged members of the Class of 2012 to "Fix the World" in this year's inspirational commencement address. He also earned an honorary degree. (Photo by Shawn Spence)



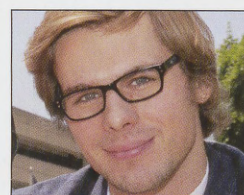
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In his interim role as president, Robert Coons is providing strong leadership and is guiding the Institute toward achieving great strategic goals for the future.

Charity Can Change a Life; Legacy Can Change the World

by Robert A. Coons

As you probably already know, we lost President Matt Branam this spring. Although we still mourn the passing of our friend and leader, life goes on; the education of our students goes on; and planning for our future goes on ... because it must.

In my role as Interim President, I will advance The "Great" Debate through its next stage—drafting the strategic plan for the future of our school.

As I review plans, make decisions and sign approvals, my hand is guided naturally by the consideration of, what would my predecessors do here? However, more importantly, I ask: What is best for our students? In addition, I have the vast experience of my Cabinet and the wise counsel of our Trustees.

In short, I want to assure you that "Dear Old Rose" is in good hands. I am surrounded by a world-class team that includes the brightest academic, administrative, scientific and engineering minds in the world.

What is a Legacy?

As Matt reminded us, "You can't take it with you, but you can change the future with what you leave behind." Matt Branam influenced the future of the institute in a very short period of time. The changes he implemented will improve the education of our students and enhance their lives on campus.

Throughout The "Great" Debate, we shared an important fact with alumni and friends: *Rose-Hulman is doing very well.* We attract some of the brightest students in the world. We're preparing to welcome this fall the largest freshman class in our history. We've earned stellar reviews, won great accolades and competitions, and delivered on our promise to provide the world's best undergraduate science, engineering, and math education. Our students graduate with job offers and starting salaries that rank among the top 10 colleges in the country.

Let me explain our greater goal. It has to do with the

Developing a legacy is an act of the intellect. It is part of a larger plan or strategy for making a lasting improvement in the world. Legacy is about what you will build to stand the test of time, often existing—or even growing more—beyond our lifetimes. Legacy fulfills a long-term need.

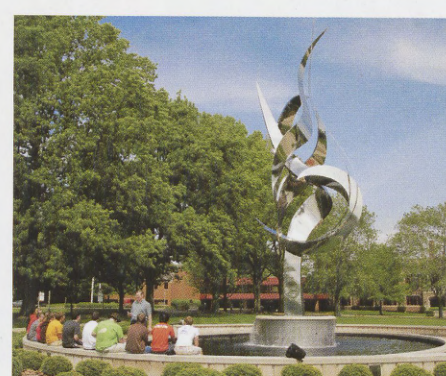
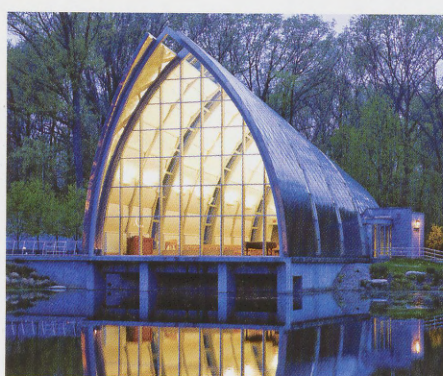
difference between “charity” and “legacy.” Charity is an act of the heart, a gift provided with no expectation of return. It is usually a gift destined to fulfill a short-term need, such as to feed the hungry or shelter the homeless. Without a doubt, there is always a great need for charity in this world. It is a reflection of love and compassion.

Occasionally, charity is needed even here at Rose-Hulman. A family emergency or a health crisis occurs and suddenly a student can no longer afford tuition. At times like this, alumni and trustees step up to help students continue achieving their goals. These are wonderful and admired acts of the heart—acts of charity.

Mexican billionaire. Dean’s company, DEKA, has developed a new, low cost and highly effective water filtration device to provide a clean water source to remote villages. Kamen hopes to use Mexico as a test country. This invention could eventually change the fate of millions of people around the world and become an important legacy for Kamen and his donor.

One Person Can Create Quite a Legacy

Kamen told the Class of 2012, “Today’s world is on life support.” Our graduates will be among the generation of scientists, engineers, and mathematicians who make this “life



Hatfield Hall, White Chapel and Flame of Millennium have become popular campus and community landmarks thanks to alumni donations.

A Legacy Can Stand the Test of Time

On the other hand, developing a legacy is an act of the intellect. It is part of a larger plan or strategy for making a lasting improvement in the world. Legacy is about what you will build to stand the test of time, often existing—or even growing—beyond our lifetimes.

One can feel the deepest admiration for Mother Theresa’s charity. She helped feed millions of hungry people in India. However, John Deere’s enduring legacy is responsible for feeding billions more. By reshaping a piece of discarded steel into the first self-polishing plow blade, he helped transform the Midwest into the bread basket of the world. *The Population Bomb*, a best-selling book written by Paul Ehrlich in 1968, predicted mass starvation across the world by the 1980s. It didn’t happen. Charity could not have prevented it. But scientists and engineers left a legacy by revolutionizing the way the world grows food.

Although inventor extraordinaire Dean Kamen did not use the word “legacy” in this year’s commencement address, his topic could not have been more appropriate. Moments before giving his speech, Kamen confirmed a long-awaited meeting with a

support” renewable, scalable, and sustainable. They will help solve problems in the fields of energy, healthcare, transportation, housing, and many more.

Dean Kamen continues to prove that one innovator can change the world. At the same time, one individual can create quite a legacy.

Rose-Hulman is not looking for your charity, but we are asking for you to be a part of our legacy.

The “Great” Debate accomplished a great deal. However, this process was just the beginning. There is much more to do. We are beginning to draft the next chapter in our legacy. We’re setting a lofty target: becoming a recognized global leader in science, engineering, and mathematics education. I am confident that we can hit this target, but only with your best ideas and contributions.

If the world is on life support, as Dean Kamen attests, I believe our own Fightin’ Engineers—past, current, and future—will provide the solutions necessary to meet our technological challenges and make this world sustainable.

Innovation changes the world, and our campus is where innovation lives. Create your own legacy by being a part of ours. ■

Rose-Hulman Ventures' Brian Dougherty (left) and Adam Furore discuss aspects of NICO's new BrainPath device with company board chairman James Baumgardt, also a Rose-Hulman alumnus and emeritus trustee.

Game-Changers

ALUMNI, STUDENTS PARTNER IN LIFE-SAVING VENTURES

Story by Steve Kaelble/Photos by Shawn Spence

Imagine the impact possible if every successful Rose-Hulman graduate reached back to campus for one day to create inspirational learning opportunities for future students. Imagine the legacy that could be left by partnering aspiring engineers and experienced industry-veteran alumni with seasoned executives whose successful careers were paved in Terre Haute. Imagine enhancing health, saving lives and changing the world.

It's not an impossible dream. That's

what happened when a medical-device startup company taps the brainpower of engineering talent at Rose-Hulman Ventures to aid in the innovative development of a powerful new way to do brain surgery.

Indianapolis-based NICO Corp. focuses on developing new technology for minimally invasive neurosurgery. It has long ties to Rose-Hulman Ventures, an engineering consultancy that provides invaluable expertise to companies

while offering incredible real-world opportunities for students.

NICO's newest product, BrainPath, recently gained U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval to be marketed in the United States, where more than 230,000 brain tumors are diagnosed each year. The device was taken from prototype to finished product in Rose-Hulman Ventures' labs—the handiwork of a team of students led by Engineering Manager Brian Dougherty (EE, 1993). He calls

Why would a company involved in something as complex as brain surgery ask engineering students to help bring its product to market? For one thing, these aren't just any students.

the technology a “game-changer.” That sentiment is echoed by NICO’s board chairman, James Baumgardt (ChE, 1970): “We think we’ll revolutionize the way brain surgery is done.”

Just as its name suggests, BrainPath is essentially a pathway into the brain, says Joe Mark, NICO’s Chief Technology Officer, who worked with Dougherty and his team to enhance and commercialize the technology, starting with a rough prototype developed by a neurosurgeon. The pathway allows surgeons to guide other tiny NICO instruments into parts of the brain that otherwise would be inoperable. These instruments safely remove malignancies or collect tissue for testing. Those devices include the NICO Myriad tumor removal system, another technology breakthrough refined with the help of Rose-Hulman students and now used in 21 of U.S. *News & World Report’s* top 40 neurosurgery hospitals.

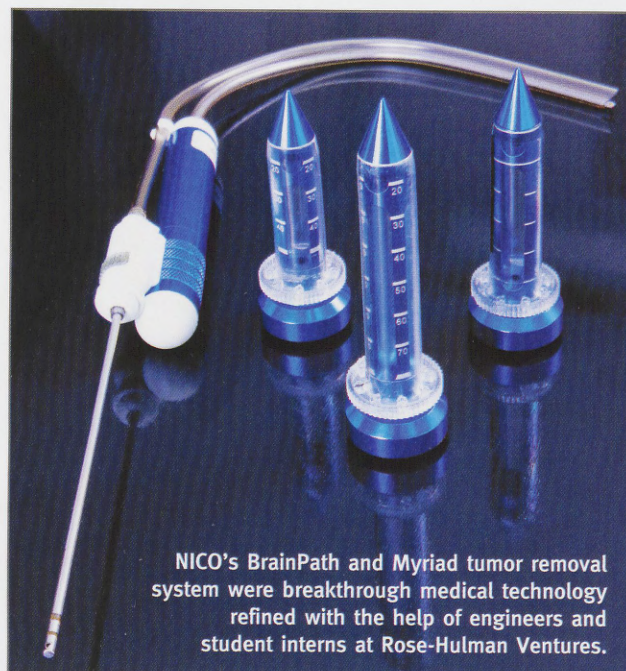
The new BrainPath technology makes surgery possible, in many cases, where older methods would be too risky. And, its minimally invasive nature has the potential to reduce hospital stays to a day or two following brain surgery.

Why would a company involved in something as complex as brain surgery ask engineering students to help bring its product to market? For one thing, Baumgardt says, these aren’t just any students.

“These kids are smart,” he says. “At Rose-Hulman Ventures we have the capacity to work with some of the brightest young people.”

Compared with scientists who may have focused on a project for an extended period of time, Rose-Hulman students bring a new perspective.

“They have fresh, unbiased ideas,” says Mark. “Thinking you know all the answers can taint how you creatively think.”



NICO’s BrainPath and Myriad tumor removal system were breakthrough medical technology refined with the help of engineers and student interns at Rose-Hulman Ventures.

The overarching goal of Rose-Hulman Ventures is building a legacy by inspiring today’s students through phenomenal educational experiences.

Those experiences can be transcendent. Adam Furore (BE, 2012) can hardly believe his good fortune and his contributions to BrainPath’s success. “You’re designing a product that is going to change people’s lives and save people’s lives,” he points out. “How many new graduates can talk about that in a job interview? How many students can say they’ve changed the world and touched

lives before they even turned their tassels?”

It’s much more than just a great line on a resume, agrees Dougherty. It’s an opportunity for students to put into practice those engineering skills learned in the classroom.

“They need to be in the chaos and mess of the real world to see how things happen,” Dougherty says.

An important lesson, Mark says, is that success happens through trial and error.

“Are things always right the first time? No. What’s important is learning how to fail quickly so you can succeed sooner,” he says. Time spent in the real world, as accessed through Rose-Hulman Ventures internships, helps students understand how brainstorming happens.

He adds, “There is no stupid idea, no crazy idea, and no dumb idea—just an idea.”

Before long, BrainPath will be the tool surgeons across the U.S. use with other high-tech equipment to routinely see and access brain tumors once considered more difficult or impossible cases. It will aid

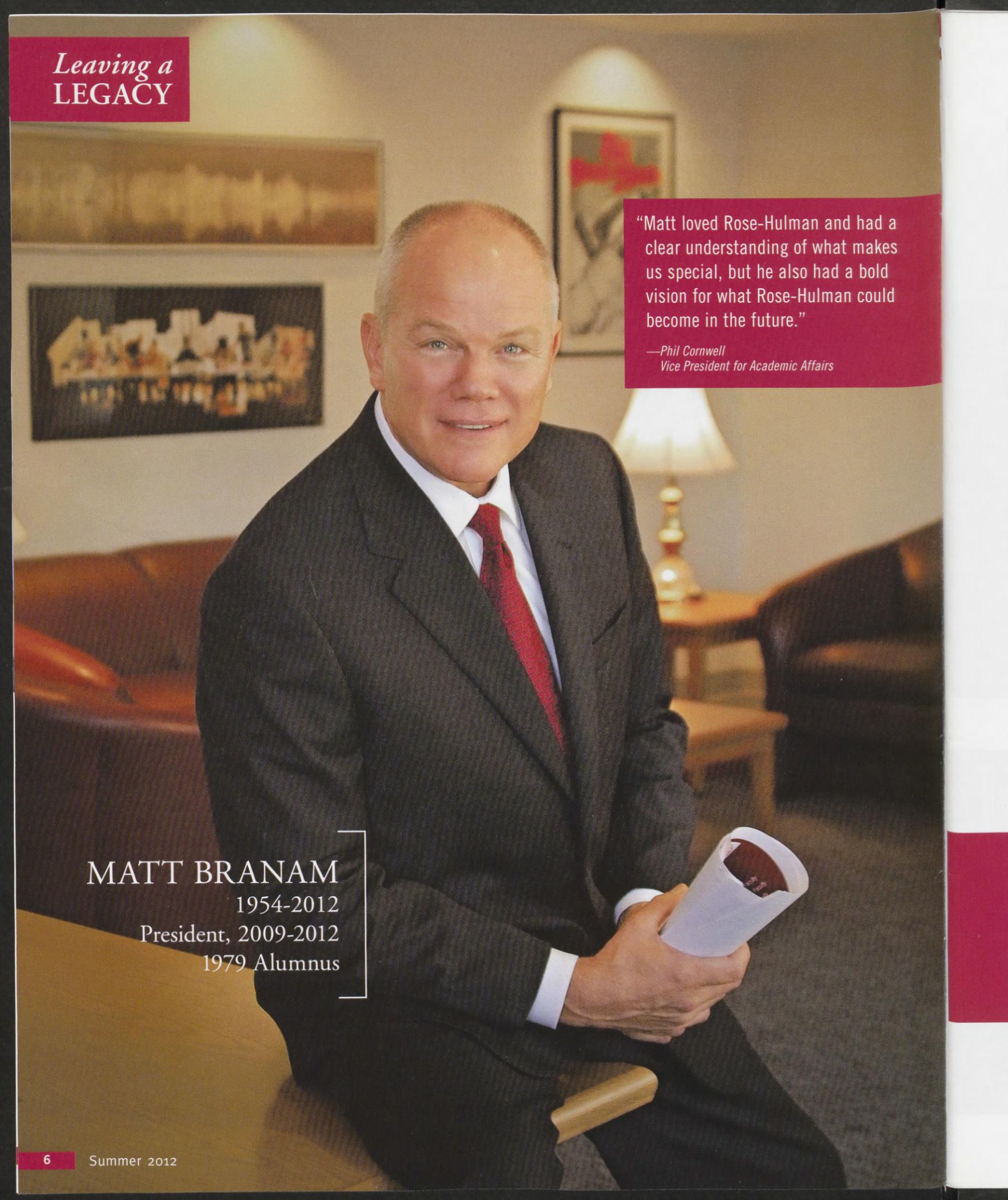
in saving or extending lives and turn complicated brain surgery into a more efficient procedure with better outcomes.

Looking back, Furore says it’s gratifying to know that he played a significant role in BrainPath’s birthing process.

“For several months that was my baby. That was my project,” he says.

Another legacy established. ■

LEARN MORE ABOUT
ROSE-HULMAN VENTURES
at www.rhventures.org

A full-page portrait of Matt Branam, a middle-aged man with short, light-colored hair, wearing a dark pinstriped suit, white shirt, and red tie. He is seated and holding a rolled-up document in his hands. The background is a softly lit interior with a lamp and framed artwork.

Leaving a
LEGACY

"Matt loved Rose-Hulman and had a clear understanding of what makes us special, but he also had a bold vision for what Rose-Hulman could become in the future."

—Phil Cornwell
Vice President for Academic Affairs

MATT BRANAM
1954-2012
President, 2009-2012
1979 Alumnus

Visionary Leadership

MATT BRANAM PAVED A PATHWAY TO 'GREATNESS'

By Michael Davids

It didn't take long for Matt Branam to make a difference, and his enduring legacy upon "his school" is yet to be fully realized.

Rose-Hulman's 14th president died unexpectedly on April 20 at the age of 57 and left a mark on campus and in people's hearts that continues to be deep and wide. He was a great friend who helped lead many positive changes over three years.

This period of rapid improvement, growth, and change featured the following achievements:

Changing Campus Landscape—New construction featured the recently completed 240-bed residence hall, the campus' first LEED Silver-certified building; the new William Alfred Cook Laboratory for Bioscience Research, a showcase to the growing emphasis in the biological sciences; and last year's opening of the 16,000-square-foot Student Innovation Center (being dedicated in honor of Branam during Homecoming).

There's also the renovation of Skinner Hall, creating more campus housing for female fraternity members; the addition of five new state-of-the-art classrooms in Myers Hall, expanding classroom technology availability; the redesign of the John A. Logan Library, Moench Hall and Olin Hall, providing more study space; and a new outdoor Root Quadrangle amphitheater, opening this fall.

New Academic Areas—Home for Environmentally Responsible Engineers, Independent Project/Research Opportunities Program, and the Center for Diversity were new academic initiatives conceived and staffed. A new competition team was added—International Genetically Engineered Machines—and the institute was one of 15 North American

forged partnerships with leading international universities. We also hosted the first Making Academic Change Happen workshop this summer.

Increasing Stature—World leaders in science and technology, including Internet pioneer Bob Metcalfe, physicist

"Matt Branam was unique and talented. As a graduate of Rose-Hulman, he brought a level of passion for the school that created new energy on our campus. He was a visionary who celebrated the wonders of Rose-Hulman and enthusiastically shared them with people throughout Indiana and across the country."

—William R. Fenoglio
Chairman, Rose-Hulman Board of Trustees

Michio Kaku, and inventor Dean Kamen, were brought to campus. Rose-Hulman Ventures celebrated its 10-year anniversary with the spectacular "A Decade of Innovation" gala in downtown Indianapolis. Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels was the first recipient of our Excellence in Innovation Award. Branam led campus contingents to Italy and Japan for first-hand examinations of innovative engineering and education initiatives.

Leadership Reorganization—Fresh faces and new ideas were spread across many campus areas. The academic leadership was transformed with Phillip Cornwell, Ph.D., being named the first Vice President for Academic Affairs; William Kline, Ph.D., as the first Dean of Innovation and Engagement; and Elizabeth Hagerman (ChE, 2000), Ph.D., joined the President's Cabinet as the first Vice President of Rose-Hulman Ventures. Other new leaders were Mary G. Barr, as the first Vice President of Communications and Marketing, and Rickey N. McCurry, J.D., as Vice President for Institutional Advancement. New associate deans of global programs and online learning will expand educational opportunities for students, faculty, and staff members.

Strategic Thinking—A strategic focus toward enrollment management helped the institute recruit three of our largest freshman classes in history. We're anticipating a record 620 freshmen this fall. Rose-Hulman Ventures has now achieved economic sustainability. We're reaching out to help build stronger Indiana communities, and the Office of Career Services

"Some leaders are described as a torchbearer, leading the way. Matt was a kid who liked to play with fire. He knew how to light a fire in others. As you remember Matt Branam, remember the fire he set in you and set the world on fire!"

—Lon McDonald
Matt's Childhood Friend/Brother-in-Law

teams selected to participate in the second generation of the EcoCAR innovative vehicle design challenge. New curricular programs include second majors in computational science and international studies, and new dual-degree master's programs

Leaving a LEGACY

has opened new career opportunities for our students from a record number of companies recruiting on campus.

'Green' Initiatives—Along with the new LEED-certified residence hall, William Kincius was hired as the institute's first arborist and landscape architect. Hundreds of new tree plantings cover the campus in hopes of meeting the Arbor Day

"We must continue what Matt started. It is time to innovate, time to invent, time to inspire. Matt worked hard so that every one of us could succeed. Now we need to follow through."

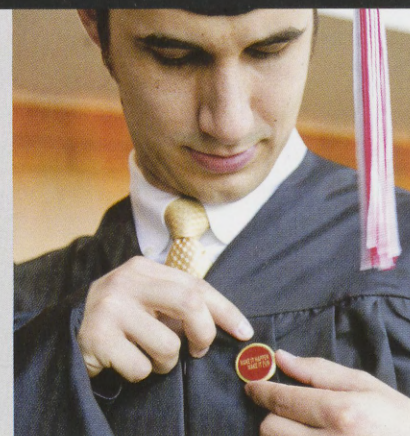
—Andrew Milluzzi
Class of 2012 John T. Royce Award Winner

Foundation's Tree Campus USA standards. An additional 10-acre parcel was added to the west side of campus.

However, the crowning achievement of Branam's legacy is yet to be realized—the results of The "Great" Debate, the year-long strategic planning process that brought together alumni, the campus community, industry, and education leaders, and other innovators to make Rose-Hulman an even greater institution. He insisted on using quotation marks

with "Great" in this effort because, in his words, "As an institution, we have not yet defined what it means to be 'great'."

As a proud alumnus, Branam wanted Rose-Hulman to be known as a world leader in science, engineering, and math education. He wasn't satisfied with the ranking of "best in class"; he wanted the world to know who we are, how challenging and innovative the curriculum is; and realize the many special talents of the institute's students, faculty, and



'MAKE IT HAPPEN; MAKE IT FUN!'

The Class of 2012 honored Matt Branam's memory at commencement by wearing special commemorative pins with his favorite catchphrase: "Make It Happen; Make It Fun!"

The pin was designed by Jason Block, a 2012 mechanical engineering graduate.

Class of 2012 President Andrew Jordan stated, "These pins will help the public see how much Matt Branam meant to us as a class. We were the only class that was here during his entire tenure, and I feel that he had a huge impact on not only us, but on how we saw Rose-Hulman as a school."

The graduating class also left a legacy through a Senior Challenge fund-raising drive that donated the largest graduating class gift in Rose-Hulman history. President Branam

enthusiastically encouraged the campaign and cherished the students' commitment to Rose-Hulman. Students from other classes, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends also contributed to the fund. ■

staff. He believed that no other college than Rose-Hulman could have prepared him for his rapid career trajectory from civil engineer to Chief Operating Officer (COO) of national organizations.

"Matt believed that Rose-Hulman was the best undergraduate engineering school in the world, and he wanted to make sure everybody knew it," says Chad Conway, a senior mechanical engineering major.

Branam had a passion to make a difference. After more than two decades

INNOVATION CENTER WILL HONOR BRANAM'S LEGACY

Matt Branam will forever be a part of his alma mater as the Student Innovation Center will be dedicated in honor of the late president on September 22 as part of Homecoming festivities.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously on this special honor during last spring's meeting, and the decision was announced by Interim President Robert Coons during the Institute's 134th commencement.

"The Branam Innovation Center will serve as a permanent reminder of the contributions President Matt Branam made to the institute," stated Coons.

The naming recognizes Branam's commitment to developing the 16,000-square-foot campus building to be a modern day "garage of innovation." It was opened during last year's Homecoming.

"The facility will now forever represent President Branam's commitment to innovation, and will inspire future Rose-Hulman students," added Coons. "Honoring President Branam in this way was originally suggested by our students."

The center is home to several championship-caliber student competition teams that are part of the Advanced Transportation Systems Program. There is also work space for other student project teams and departmental design activities. ■



Matt Branam helped open the Student Innovation Center during last year's Homecoming.

STUDENT HONORS BRANAM WITH MEMORIAL MURAL

Hours after learning about President Branam's death, graduating senior Hobey Tam knew he had to do something to honor the person who had helped him understand the strong sense of "family" within the Rose-Hulman community.

"I wish I could talk with him one more time,"

says the biomedical engineering, biochemistry, and molecular biology major. "He put things—no matter how large or small—in a whole different perspective for me. We shared something special."

Tam joined a few other students in having dinner with Branam just two days before his death. "That's

my last memory of him. He was shaking my hand and smiling," he says.

Dealing with his own grieving process, Tam used his artistic skills to create a large chalk mural on the brick wall outside the entrance to Moench Hall's Commons Area, near the center of campus. He started the tribute late in the evening and continued through the early morning—a 10-hour labor of love and appreciation for all that Branam meant to the student body.

The brightly colored mural featured three images of Branam from his tenure as president, a caricature of Rose-Hulman's elephant mascot, and two statements: "Rose's Very Own Son" and "Givin' Em Hell, 1954-2012."

The campus community awoke on the morning of a campus visitation service to find the beautiful mural. It quickly became a focal point of campus memorials.

Chalk sticks were left next to an adjacent wall for other students to add their thoughts about Branam. One promised, "We will work to continue what you stood for." Meanwhile, another stated, "I will miss shaking your hand at commencement."

Tam was amazed by the outpouring of support for the mural, stating, "Really, I don't think it is anything special, but Matt was a special man. He deserved it," he says. ■



of success at UPS, a stint as COO of the American Red Cross and a successful consulting career, he could have taken any number of top jobs in corporate or non-profit leadership. However, he followed his heart to the place where he believed he could do the most good in the world.

"I returned to my alma mater," he said, "because I could not think of a more vital or important place to be at this moment in American history."

Time will tell if Matt Branam will be remembered as one of the institute's great presidents. But he will be remembered as a friend, cheerleader, and visionary leader. ■

Michael Davids, Director of Marketing, formerly served as Matt Branam's Chief of Staff.

MORE REACTIONS TO PRESIDENT BRANAM'S DEATH

“Matt was leading Rose-Hulman from strength to strength ... It's especially sad because this native son of our state came home to us after an illustrious career elsewhere, and we had all looked forward to many more years of his leadership.”

—Mitch Daniels, Indiana Governor

“Matt was a dynamic leader who will be remembered for his idealism and vision ... His educational legacy will live on in the success and character of Rose-Hulman students and graduates, and the vital role the institute plays in our state.”

—Richard G. Lugar, U.S. Senator

“Matt's leadership, vision, and commitment to the betterment of the community, and his passion for preparing young adults to succeed and contribute in a competitive business environment will be greatly missed.”

—Jeff Belskus
President/Chief Executive Officer
Hulman & Company/Indianapolis Motor
Speedway

“Matt was a man of big ideas and big vision. He had a flair for picking up colored markers and sketching a clear image of what was in his mind. He could see the future clearly and the path forward, and inspired us to see it too.”

—Robert A. Coons
Interim President and Former Chief
Financial Officer



The legacy of John R. and Elizabeth White (both deceased) provided the lead gift to construct the White Chapel. The White family has also supported two scholarship funds.

Giving Back

ALUMNI, FAMILIES EXTEND CAMPUS LEGACIES THROUGH GIFTS

By Dale Long

The longer Mike Hatfield is away from Rose-Hulman, the more he appreciates the role his alma mater had in molding the person, innovator, and entrepreneur that he's become.

That's why he has joined alumni and friends in leaving legacies on campus through a variety of gifts that help keep the institute at the forefront of undergraduate science, engineering, and mathematics education. This assistance

has come through donations to construct buildings, assist students through endowed scholarships, and support outstanding teaching through endowed faculty chairs.

Hatfield (EE, 1984) has become a prominent high-tech entrepreneur, growing three ventures. This success allowed the California resident to provide the \$14 million gift needed to construct a campus performing arts and alumni center, along with setting up an endowment to

fund the building's maintenance. The gift, the largest individual donation in institute history, honors Hatfield's parents, Pat and Larry Hatfield.

"Rose-Hulman gives students excellent opportunities for leadership roles in academic and extracurricular activities. I want to make sure that type of educational environment continues," stated Mike Hatfield, a Rose-Hulman trustee, at the 2002 dedication ceremony. "I know (the

facility) will help Rose-Hulman achieve its goal to always be the best.”

Celebrating its 10th anniversary this fall, Hatfield Hall has become a focal point of campus and community arts activities. Another signature campus landmark sprouting from the successful Vision to be the Best campaign is the White Chapel that’s on the west side of campus. It was constructed through a \$1.5 million lead gift by the late John R. and Elizabeth L. White. John (ME, 1947) was president and founder of Hydro-Power Inc. Continuing the White legacy on campus have been the couple’s son, Steve (ME, 1973); son-in-law, Jim Trueblood (ME, 1977); and granddaughter, Anne (Trueblood) Trobaugh (ME, 2003).

Two endowed scholarship funds are connected to the White family: John R. and Elizabeth L. White Family Scholarship, established by family members, and John R. White Scholarship, established by John’s sister, Marian Woolsey.

One of Rose-Hulman’s most successful alumni, the late Bernard “Bernie” V. Vonderschmitt (EE, 1944), also established an endowed scholarship fund that’s leaving a legacy by supporting the development of future engineers. His expertise led to major advancements in integrated circuits and solid-state electronics, and his strategic vision helped Xilinx Inc., which he co-founded at age 60, become the world’s largest programmable logic supplier with more than \$1 billion in sales.

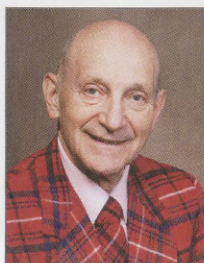
Vonderschmitt’s philanthropic support has paved the way for more than 100 Southern Indiana students like him to graduate from Rose-Hulman.

Another electronics pioneer, the late Lawrence J. Giacoletto (EE, 1938), is remembered by his family through an endowed faculty chair in electrical and computer engineering. Mark A. Yoder Ph.D., was bestowed the honor this spring. It recognizes the distinguished Michigan State University professor, innovator of the groundbreaking hybrid-pi transistor model, color television pioneer, and inventor with 22 patents to his name.

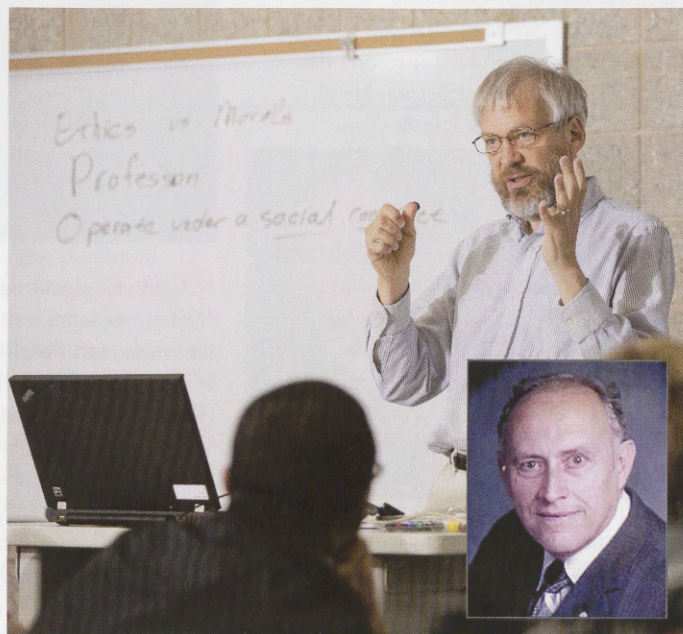
“The establishment of this endowed



A donation from Michael and Deborah Hatfield enabled Rose-Hulman to build Hatfield Hall, a multipurpose building, in the name of Mike’s parents, Larry and Pat.



Bernard “Bernie” V. Vonderschmitt



Lawrence J. Giacoletto’s (inset) contributions to electrical engineering live on through an endowed faculty chair established by his family that’s supporting Mark A. Yoder, Ph.D.

chair has allowed the Giacoletto family to enshrine the legacy of Lawrence J. Giacoletto at Rose-Hulman,” states Rickey N. McCurry, Vice President of Institutional Advancement. “With the completion of The “Great” Debate, Rose-

Hulman is embarking on a strategic plan to realize our collective vision for the future. It is anticipated that many new leaders will step up to make a lasting impression on the future of our great school.” ■

Family Ties

GARMONG HERITAGE LIVES ON, BUILDS BETTER COMMUNITIES

By Dale Long

Perhaps no family tree has prospered more from Rose-Hulman's fertile educational ground than David Hannum (ME, 1981), whose strong family heritage continues into a fourth generation.

Hannum is chairman and chief executive officer of Garmong Construction Services, a family-owned business that has evolved into one of Indiana's premier contractors. He also founded Hannum, Wagle & Cline Engineering and Garmong Development Company.

The Garmong family has a proud Rose-Hulman tradition, starting when the company's founder, Claude H. Garmong, sent his only son, Karl R. Garmong, to Rose Polytechnic Institute. Karl became the college's first architectural engineering graduate (1931) and used his college training to help the business prosper through the designing and building of commercial projects and patenting the original wood casement window. Garmong's son-in-law, Kenneth Hannum (EE, 1956), joined the firm as an industrial engineer and changed the market to commercial and manufacturing projects.

In 1989, Kenneth's son, David, joined the firm to continue Garmong Construction Service's evolution. Under his leadership, the company has added full-service engineering and architectural design (Hannum, Wagle

This spring, Eric Hannum joined his father, David (1981), and sister, Rachel (2007), as Rose-Hulman graduates.



& Cline Engineering), design/build capacity of large industrial projects, and financing and development capabilities of commercial or industrial projects (Garmong Development).

The Garmong-Hannum family heritage also includes David's uncle Arnold Hannum (CE, 1949), Carl Garmong (ME, 1962), and Ned Hannum (ME, 1962), and two of David's children, Rachael (BE, 2007) and Eric (ME, 2012).

"Claude (Garmong) thought it was a great measure of success to send his son to earn a Rose-Hulman degree, and that feeling of pride continues today within the family," says David, a member of Rose-Hulman's Board of Trustees. "Rose-Hulman is a gold mine of young talent. The college continues to educate

tomorrow's engineering leaders."

Through those strong family ties and hiring other quality Rose-Hulman graduates, Garmong/Hannum entities have maintained the original emphasis of "quality first" and earned statewide engineering innovation excellence awards. Garmong Construction Services and HWC have established scholarships to encourage future Rose-Hulman graduates.

"It has been a mutually beneficial relationship," says David, who has seen the lessons of a Rose-Hulman education firsthand through Rachael and Eric. Both have started their own engineering careers. "As a father, alumnus, and trustee, I continue to be proud that Rose-Hulman is providing strong pathways to success for its students—past, present, and future." ■

The legacy of William Alfred Cook will be further enhanced on campus through a new lab for bioscience research bearing the name of the life sciences pioneer.



Planting Seeds for Science

NEW BIOSCIENCE LAB FURTHER ENHANCES BILL COOK'S LEGACY

By Dale Long

William Cook was associated with greatness.

The late entrepreneur grew his business from creating catheters in a Bloomington, Indiana, apartment into the world's largest family-owned medical device manufacturer, Cook Inc.

In 1985, he began the Star of Indiana drum and bugle corps that within six years would win the Drum Corps International Division I World Championship. This musical enterprise would then go on to the Broadway stage as the Tony Award-winning show, *Blast!*

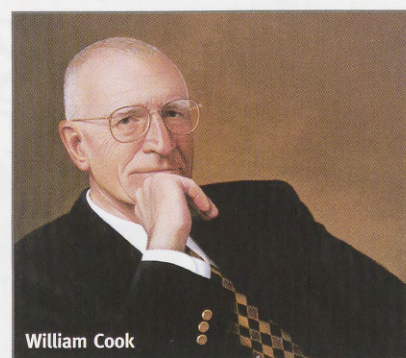
His historic preservation efforts included the restoration of Southern Indiana's West Baden Springs Hotel, which brought Indiana's famed French Lick Resort back to life and earned Bill Cook recognition for saving one of the state's significant landmarks.

"Bill truly epitomized the meaning of success," says Cook Group Chairman Steve Ferguson.

William Cook left his legacy at Rose-Hulman as well. He provided a major philanthropic gift to the Vision to be the Best fundraising campaign, presented annual guest lectures, and supported the expansion of the life sciences on campus.

Last year, a \$500,000 donation from his son, Carl, established the William Alfred Cook Laboratory for Bioscience Research. Opening later this fall on the south side of Crapo Hall, the 1,350-square-foot facility will allow students to develop knowledge of the biological sciences through hands-on education in plant life.

"My father was a cross-disciplinary inventor who used engineering technology to solve complex problems in the field of internal medicine," says Carl Cook, a member of Rose-Hulman's Board of Trustees. "Our family is proud to help advance this cross-disciplinary approach to learning and experimentation in the new William Alfred Cook Laboratory



William Cook

for Bioscience Research. In this facility, students will explore the roles of biology, botany, chemistry, and engineering in finding solutions for complex problems."

The laboratory was constructed with the help of several alumni-run companies, including Garmong Construction Services, and fabricated by the Winandy Greenhouse Company, led by Hank Doherty (CE, 1979). The lead structural engineer was Michael Waldbieser (CE, 1993). ■



Laying the Foundation for a Legacy

CHAUNCEY ROSE, HULMAN FAMILY LEAVE RICH CAMPUS HERITAGE

By Dale Long

Few people have cast a legacy as large on Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology as the two entities of our namesake: Chauncey Rose and the Hulman family.

With an entrepreneurial spirit, Chauncey Rose left Connecticut in hopes of finding success in the Indian Territories. He eventually settled in Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1824 and earned a reputation

as a good and honest man of business, one trusted by others for fairness, and the soundness of his ideas on development.

If Rose committed to an enterprise, people would know that it had been well thought out. Associates often described him in terms of “rigid honesty” and “scrupulous integrity.” He brought the railroad industry through Terre Haute,

seeking a unique business model that featured reinvestment in technology to create the most efficient and safest railway system in the country.

The idea for an engineering college was born during one of Rose’s many train trips between Terre Haute and Indianapolis. He was having trouble getting men with technical training to come so far

west and remain until his railroad was completed. So great was the problem that Rose decided there should be proper opportunities in the new west for young men wanting to study engineering. With that in mind, a corporation forming the Terre Haute School of Industrial Science was signed on September 10, 1874. Local business leaders changed the name four months later to Rose Polytechnic Institute over Rose's protests.

While many men seek in life to perpetuate their good name in stone, Chauncey Rose preferred to do his giving quietly. It was said of him by one, "... so retiring was his disposition that he always avoided any open acknowledgment of his generosity." His charity would total roughly \$3 million, with Rose-Hulman being among the chief beneficiaries of his wealth.

The Hulman family of Terre Haute carried on Rose's legacy into the next century as the burgeoning campus had outgrown its original downtown location. The family's 123-acre farm on the east side of the growing city was donated in 1917. Five years later, construction of a new campus began on the property, and the cornerstone of the 80,600-square-foot main classroom building (now Moench Hall) was laid on September 13, 1922.

The Hulman family's generosity continued generations later as Anton



Anton Hulman Jr., owner of the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and his wife, Mary Fendrich Hulman, donated the assets of the Hulman Foundation to the college in 1971. The family's Rose-Hulman legacy lives on through their daughter, Mari Hulman George, an emeriti trustee, and grandson, Anton Hulman George, a trustee.

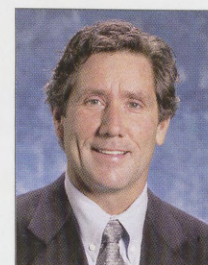
Hulman Jr. and his wife, Mary Fendrich Hulman, turned over the assets of their foundation, worth in excess of \$11 million, in 1971. The wealth resulted from their respective family's successful businesses: the Hulman food processing and distribution business, the Fendrich cigar manufacturing business and the family's ownership of the Indianapolis

Motor Speedway. The college was renamed to acknowledge the Hulman family's many contributions.

Rose-Hulman's student union building was named in honor of Anton and Mary Hulman. Their daughter, Mari Hulman George, is an emerita member of the Board of Trustees. Grandson Anton Hulman George is a trustee. ■



Mari Hulman George



Anton Hulman George

THE 1874 HERITAGE SOCIETY

The Heritage Society was created to honor the generosity of alumni and friends who have made gifts in their estate plans.

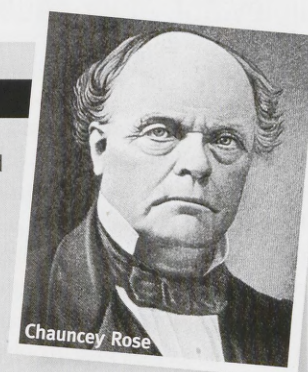
Recently, in response to a number of requests by our donors, the society's title added our founding year, 1874, to more specifically identify with Rose-Hulman.

Giving through an estate is an excellent way to support Rose-Hulman and provide for one's own financial security. The 1874 Heritage Society is a way for us to say "thank you" for your generosity. Your generosity will help build Rose-Hulman's endowment and support academic programming that is a critically important investment for our students.

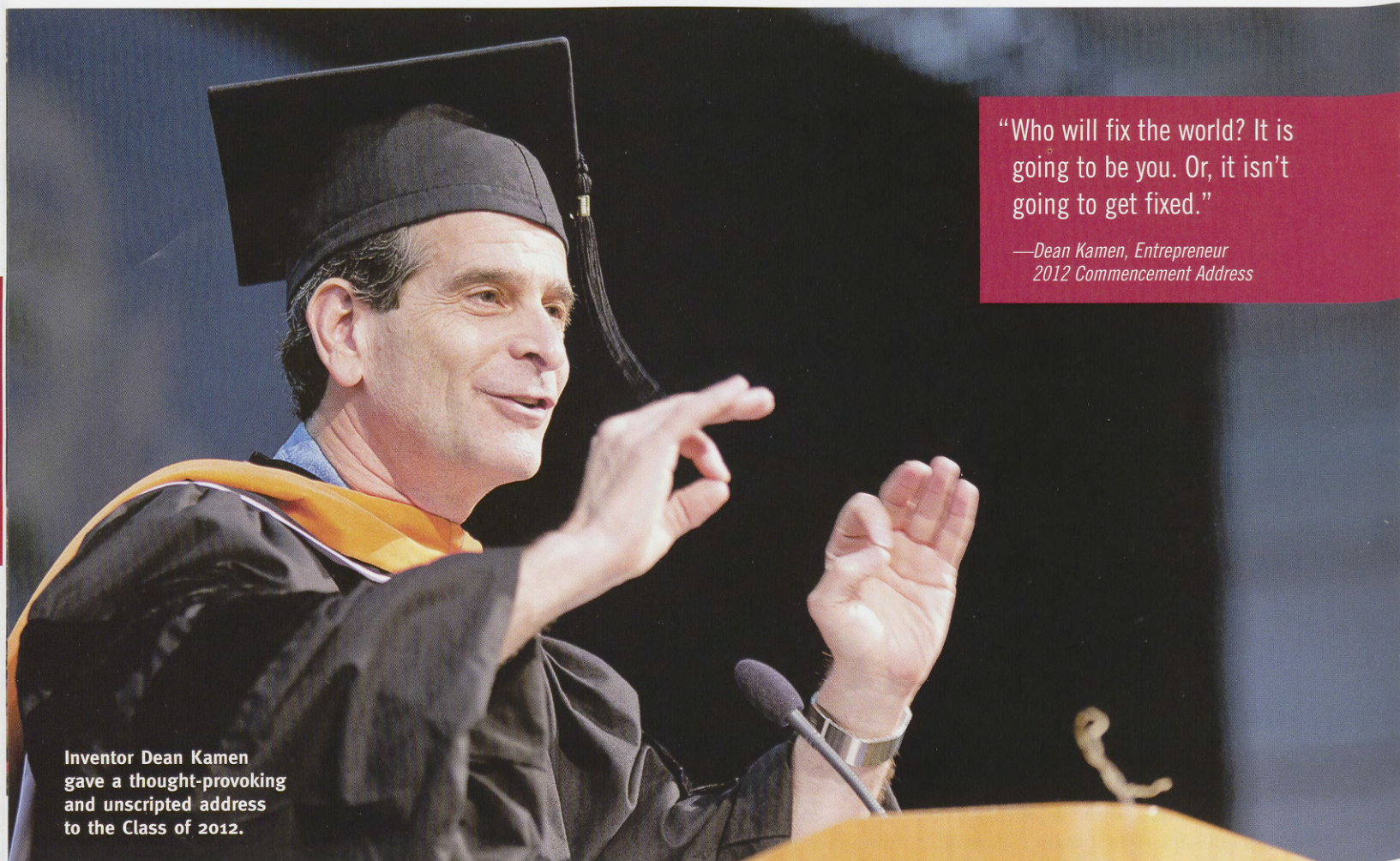
Becoming a member of the society is simple: Include Rose-Hulman in your estate plans and forward documentation of the estate gift to the Office of Planned Giving. Documentation consists of the following: cover page of

estate document, specific gift language, and a completed signature page. If a gift does not have a specific value in the document, providing a conservative estimate of the value on the date of documentation will be necessary.

If you provide documentation before September 21, 2012, you are welcome to join our society luncheon during Homecoming. For questions or more information, contact Chris Aimone, Director of Planned Giving, Office of Institutional Advancement, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, 5500 Wabash Avenue, Terre Haute, IN 47803; Aimone@rose-hulman.edu; 812-877-8334. ■



Chauncey Rose



Inventor Dean Kamen gave a thought-provoking and unscripted address to the Class of 2012.

"Who will fix the world? It is going to be you. Or, it isn't going to get fixed."

—Dean Kamen, *Entrepreneur*
2012 Commencement Address

Dean Kamen Urges Students to 'Fix the World'

Innovator: 'Your Education is the Most Valuable Resource Anybody Can Have'

Story by Michael Davids/Photos by Chris Minnick and Shawn Spence

A campus videoconference and visit to present this year's commencement address convinced innovator extraordinaire Dean Kamen that Rose-Hulman is his kind of place—inspiring young people to use their problem-solving skills in significant ways.

"Rose-Hulman is a true partner in my mission to help young people become scientists and engineers," he says.

Kamen is not only one of the most innovative minds of his generation, he is also a dedicated supporter of science, engineering, and mathematics education in the world. As the founder of FIRST[®] (For Inspiration and Recognition of

Science and Technology) robotics program, he is responsible for setting more young people on the path to becoming engineers and scientists than perhaps any other individual.

Several of those latest disciples filled a Rose-Hulman classroom in early May to extract nuggets of Kamen's wisdom and advice during an hour-long videoconference. Then, nearly three weeks later, thousands filled the fieldhouse and were inspired by Kamen's commencement address. He also became the latest successful entrepreneur to receive a Rose-Hulman honorary doctorate degree.

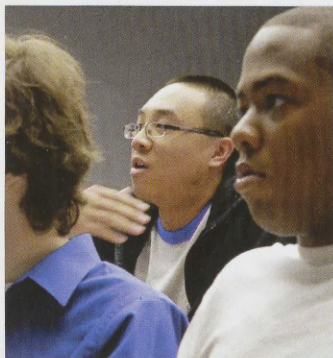
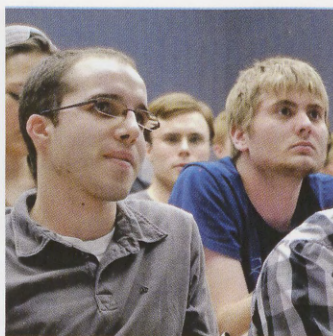
Kamen took advantage of these encounters to enlist students to join him in saving the world, stating, "I am shamelessly recruiting every smart person in the room."

He laid down a specific challenge in his address: "Half of the world's four billion people lack access to clean water. Others can't get access to those simple measures that could provide a healthy life.

"For each one of you, there are approximately 10 million individuals who need your help," Kamen told our newest alumni group. "You are among the tiniest group of the most privileged minority



Students gained insight on innovation and the creative process through a special videoconference conducted with Dean Kamen several weeks before his campus visit for commencement.



on this planet, and your education is the most valuable resource anybody can have.”

Kamen continued, “Rather than seeing your education as a privilege that will help you get whatever you desire, I hope you will carry this education as a responsibility. The four billion people who need clean water, and haven’t received this education, do not have the tools, the resources or the potential to fix their own problems, let alone the problems of the world. So, who will fix the world? It is going to be you. Or, it isn’t going to get fixed.”

Earlier in the month, during his videoconference, Kamen discussed a variety of issues—world trade, robotics, and his own innovative process. He explained how medical/biomedical engineering is ripe for innovation to meet future challenges.

“It has never been a better time for what we know and what we need (in healthcare),” he passionately told the students. “Applying engineering to healthcare is a great value. The real challenge ... is not only to find ways to keep supplying new miracles but to make better solutions that are also cheaper.”

Kamen has a lot in common with the young people spread across the audiences that he addressed during the two events. As

a college undergraduate, he invented the first wearable infusion pump, which rapidly gained acceptance in such diverse medical specialties as chemotherapy, neonatology, and endocrinology. In 1976, he founded AutoSyringe Inc., a medical device company, to manufacture and market the pumps. By age 30, the company was acquired by Baxter Healthcare Corporation and had added a number of other infusion devices, including the first wearable insulin pump for diabetics.

Today, Kamen is named on more than 440 U.S. patents covering medical devices, hybrid cars, robotic prostheses, and water filtration. He gained international recognition as the inventor of the Segway™, the unique, self-balancing, two-wheeled personal mobility device popular with police and security patrols. His company, DEKA Research & Development Corporation, provides one of the world’s best research and development teams to produce original solutions for the world’s problems. DEKA has allowed Kamen to devote his life to doing “exciting stuff.”

And, he’s hoping Rose-Hulman students—past, present, and future—will join in his journey of discovery and inspiration. ■

GRADUATES ENJOY UP CLOSE LOOK AT ‘WORLD CHANGER’

A trio from the Class of 2012 welcomed Dean Kamen and DEKA Recruitment Associate John Biasi to Terre Haute, while a small group of other students enjoyed the opportunity to have breakfast with the successful entrepreneur as part of this year’s commencement festivities.

Andy Milluzzi, Michael Bell and Luke Wooley greeted Kamen after landing his private jet at the Terre Haute International Airport on the evening before the seniors’ big day. It was Milluzzi’s idea to invite Kamen to be this year’s commencement speaker. Late President Matt Branam liked the idea and extended the invitation.



Students Luke Wooley, Andy Milluzzi and Michael Bell welcomed Dean Kamen after landing his plane at the local airport.

“Very few people get to spend a day with someone who is actively changing the world,” Milluzzi says. “As a passionate volunteer for FIRST (founded by Kamen), I am always excited to hear him speak and inspire others. It really capped off my Rose-Hulman experience to have him speak at our commencement.”

Bell and Kamen shared their common interests in aviation—both are avid helicopter pilots.

“Dean’s passion for aviation interested me most,” Bell says. “We had a long discussion about helicopter rotor technology afterwards. Dean has contributed to most major fields of science and technology and was a wonderful inspiration to me and others who were involved in FIRST robotics in high school. I could not have imagined a more inspiring commencement speaker for us.” ■

COMMENCEMENT RECAP



A confetti shower welcomed members of the Class of 2012 to the Alumni Association.

Alumnus Bruce Cahill Among Commencement Honorees

Successful technology entrepreneur Bruce Cahill (EE, 1970) joined Dean Kamen and Indiana Rail Road Company President Thomas Hoback in receiving honorary degrees during this year's commencement. A member of the Board of Trustees since 1999, Cahill founded Centaur, a semiconductor-based manufacturing representative with headquarters in California.

Other commencement honorees were:

FACULTY

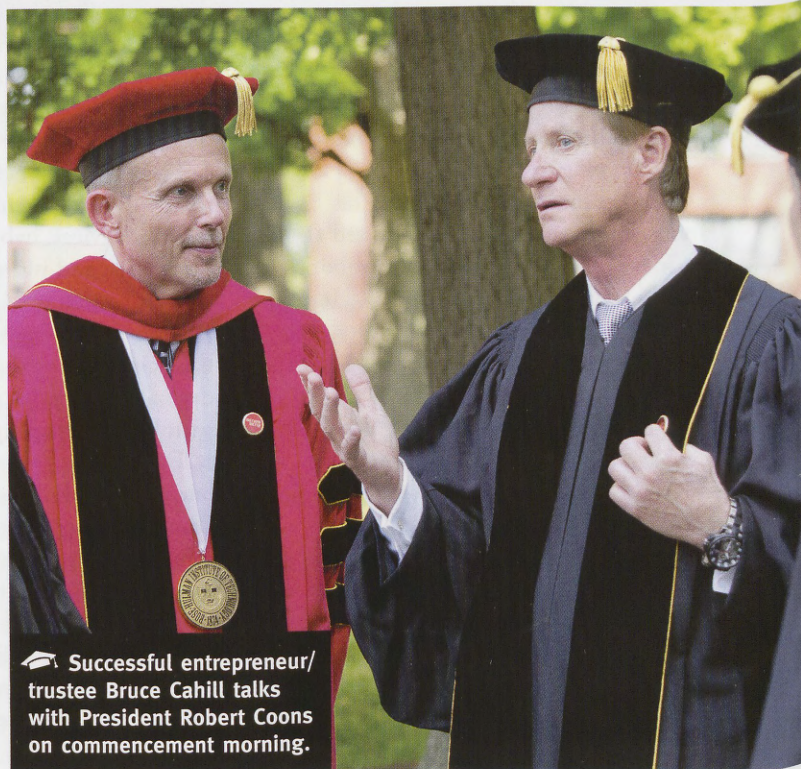
- **James Hanson**, Ph.D., Dean's Outstanding Teacher Award
- **Terrence Casey**, Ph.D., Trustees' Outstanding Scholar Award

STAFF

- **Jake Campbell**, Manager of Environment Health and Safety, President's Outstanding Service Award

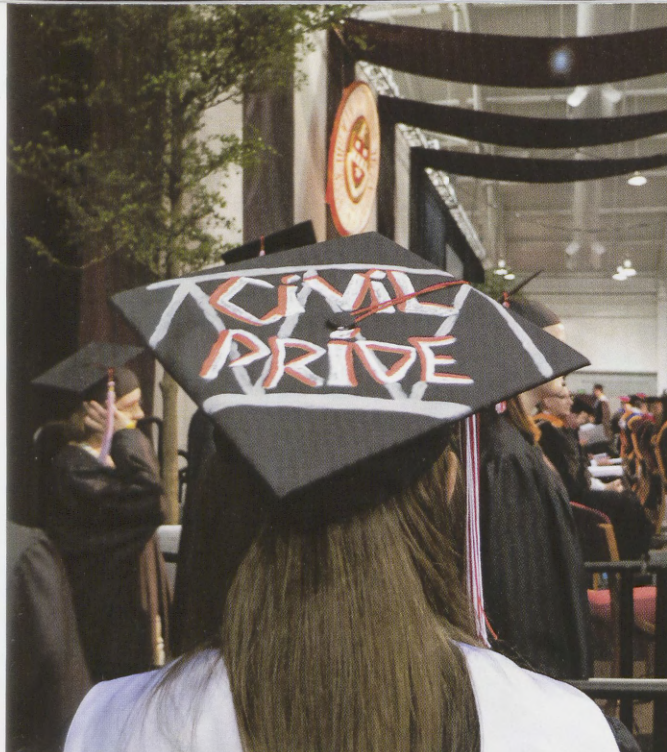
STUDENTS

- **Andrew Milluzzi**, John T. Royce Award
- **Caroline McDonald**, Herman A. Moench Distinguished Senior Commendation
- **Matthew Hein**, Heminway Gold Medal
- **Phillip Rodenbeck**, Outstanding Graduate Thesis ■

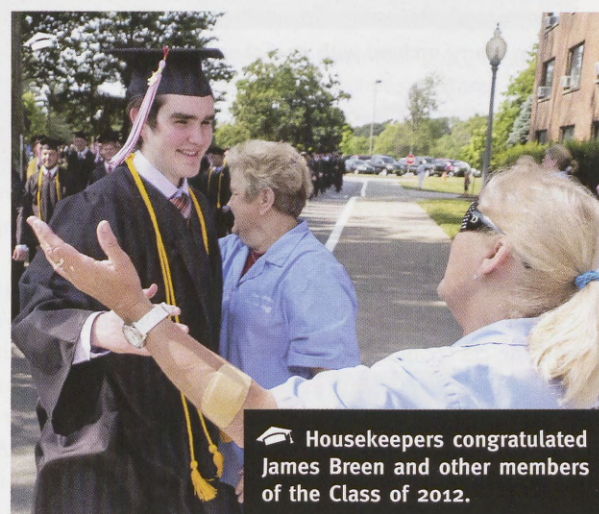


Successful entrepreneur/trustee Bruce Cahill talks with President Robert Coons on commencement morning.

COMMENCEMENT RECAP



A graduate shows his glee after receiving his diploma.



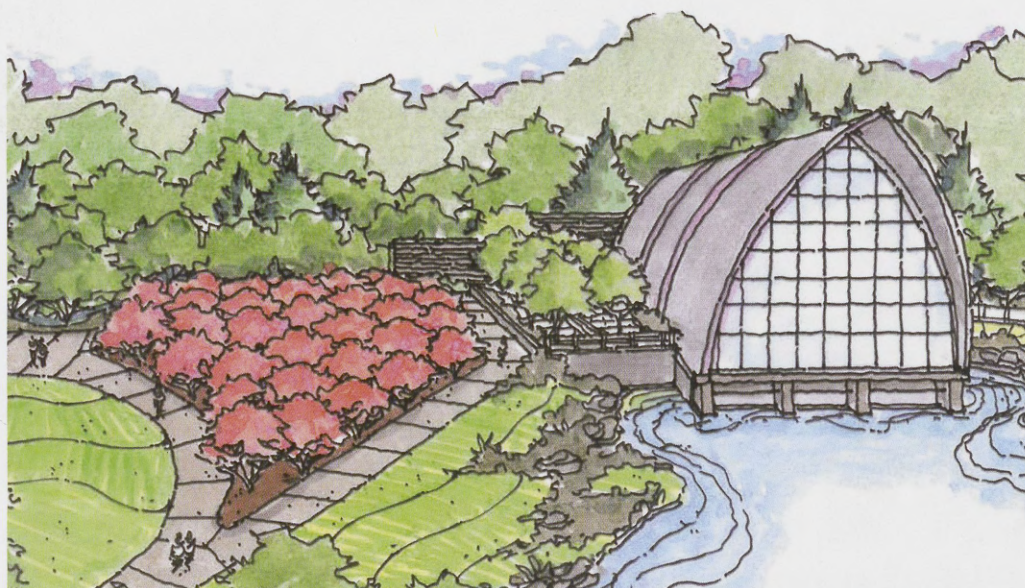
Housekeepers congratulated James Breen and other members of the Class of 2012.



Carolina McDonald was delighted to earn the Distinguished Senior Commendation honor.



Two students reflected on the special memories from their four-year campus careers.



A new cherry orchard with 40 Sakura trees will be the focal point of a new plaza by the White Chapel.

LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS ADJUSTING TO CAMPUS LIFE

This school year got off to a special start as the institute welcomed its largest freshman class in history, with 620 students. Now this group is settling into campus life and preparing for the academic challenge ahead.

The record-setting year for new student enrollment featured all-time highs for applications and campus visits. Those elements helped contribute to the strongest recruitment ever for female and international students.

"The increasing number of international students (from 10 countries) indicates that being ranked the best in the United States resonates throughout the world," says James A. Goecker, Vice President for Enrollment Management.

This year's freshmen came from 38 states, with the most ever from California, New York, Ohio, and Illinois. The median class rank was in the 93rd percentile, nearly 20 percent were ranked first or second among those high schools that rank classes, the median SAT math and critical reading score was 1300, and the median ACT composite was 30. ■

Cherry Orchard to Highlight RHIT-KIT Bond

Rose-Hulman and Japan's Kanazawa Institute of Technology (KIT) will celebrate their 20-year collaboration October 19-20 with educational workshops, social events, and dedication of a new campus landmark, a cherry orchard.

The plaza with 40 Japanese Sakura trees will add beauty to the pathway leading to the White Chapel on the west edge of campus. The cherry tree is an exalted flowering plant in Japan, and the cherry blossom is a potent symbol equated with the evanescence of human life and epitomizes the transformation of Japanese culture throughout the ages. The number of trees being planted at Rose-Hulman is symbolic of each year in the partnership for both colleges.

KIT and Rose-Hulman are among the top technological institutions in their countries and share a student-centered educational mission based on innovation. They have had student and faculty exchange programs for several years.

A delegation of KIT administrators and educators will visit Rose-Hulman for a workshop on inverted classroom techniques. In return, the KIT group will host a session on its state-of-the-art Yumekoho Laboratory, the "Factory of Dreams," which several Rose-Hulman officials visited earlier this year. ■

BY THE NUMBERS

97%

This is the current placement rate for the Class of 2012, with a median starting salary of \$64,300. It should be 99% by November 1!

232

That's how many new trees were planted on campus this year. We're hoping to attain Tree Campus USA status.

17

This is how many Brazilian students are studying on campus this fall through the country's Science Without Borders program.

640,000



This is the quantity of pencils the Homework Hotline has given to Indiana middle- and high-school students to start the school year.

This project was special for alumni Ralph Wagle (CE, 1983) and his son, Jake (CE, 2007). Ralph is President of Garmong Construction, while Jake was construction manager.



The Lakeside Residence Hall (top), located on the west side of campus, features several natural daylight and energy-efficient features for its apartment- (above) and suite-style rooms.

LEEDing The Way

Energy-Efficient Lakeside Residence Hall is First of its Kind for Campus

Rose-Hulman has taken a bold step toward sustainability with a new residence hall full of energy-efficient amenities, while also meeting the growing demand for campus housing.

The 240-bed, 75,000-square-foot Lakeside Hall on the west edge of campus is the first LEED Silver-certified building on campus. It reflects the institute's commitment to sustainability and defines standards the school will implement on future projects. Rose-Hulman signed the American Colleges and Universities Presidents' Climate Commitment and pledges that all future major building projects will meet LEED standards.

"As an institution, our President and Board of Trustees have made a true commitment to sustainability," says Jacob Campbell, Manager of Environmental Health and Safety and coordinator for campus sustainability activities.

Natural daylight is a central feature of the new hall's design. It was constructed

on an east/west axis to maximize southern exposure and natural ventilation. There are two wings that extend out at slight angles from a glass-enclosed center corridor. The building's northern-facing stairwell also is a wall of glass, and every apartment- or suite-style room has large operable windows.

Other energy-efficient features are:

- Online energy consumption monitoring system
- Individual room thermostatic controls
- Room occupancy lighting sensors
- Directly focused room lighting
- Recyclable flooring materials
- White thermoplastic material roof

On the outside, there is an on-site storm-water treatment system, and parking spaces are sized for economy-sized vehicles.

"This is the future of residence living," says Peter Gustafson, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students.

"As an institution, our President and Board of Trustees have made a true commitment to sustainability."

—Jacob Campbell

Manager of Environmental Health and Safety and coordinator for campus sustainability activities

"While it's sustainable, the building's greatest asset is that it accommodates our students' needs and enhances the campus-life experience."

And, it was constructed in less than one year and under budget, opening in time for this school year.

"This was an accentuated project, using the latest plan-design-build construction techniques," says Jake Wagle (CE, 2007), the project's construction manager for Garmong Construction Inc. Wagle and other staff gave student groups and classes tours throughout the project, making the construction an educational experience. ■

Veteran Educators Named Associate Deans, Academic Department Leaders

Web-related instructional technologies and technologically enhanced teaching materials could significantly contribute to Rose-Hulman's educational mission as a leader in undergraduate science, engineering, and math education.

That's why Kay C Dee, Ph.D., has been appointed the first Associate Dean of Online Learning and Instructional Technologies. She will lead the development of emerging online and instructional technologies.

"I'm glad that Rose-Hulman faculty will have new opportunities to select and use technologies that best suit their purposes," says Dee, a professor of applied biology and biomedical engineering since 2004.

Another longtime educator with a new academic role is Azad Siahmakoun, Ph.D., as the Associate Dean of the Faculty. He will help set a strategic direction for the graduate school.

Siahmakoun is an award-winning

professor of physics and optical engineering, and has been a faculty member and a research scientist since 1987. The ISPE Fellow is the founding director of the Micro-Nanoscale Devices and Systems cleanroom facility and was named the Board of Trustees' Outstanding Scholar in 1999.

Two new department leadership appointments have featured Jameel Ahmed, Ph.D., as head the Department of Applied Biology and Biomedical Engineering and Craig G. Downing, Ph.D., as head of the Department of Engineering Management.

Ahmed was among the department's first faculty members and is an active life sciences researcher. He received the Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Award for assisting campus diversity efforts and the Excellence in Service Award as co-director of the Leadership Advancement Program.



Azad Siahmakoun



Kay C Dee



Jameel Ahmed



Craig G. Downing

Downing, a five-year faculty member, has helped expand the continuing and professional studies program. He is a Lean Six Sigma Master Black Belt and has amassed a wealth of industrial experience. ■

SOUTH KOREAN GROUP STUDIES MICRO-SIZED SYSTEMS IN POPULAR OPTICS PROGRAM



The international focus of Rose-Hulman's academic programs continues to expand after 20 South Korean students learned about micro-sized machines and experienced American culture during a popular summer educational exchange program.

Students from the Seoul National University of Science and Technology, Korean Polytechnic University, and Soon Cheon Hyang University spent four weeks taking an Introduction to Micro-Electro-Mechanical Systems (MEMS) course. Then, they

applied lessons learned in the Micro-Nano Device and Systems (MiNDS) Laboratory.

"I now know that MEMS is a complex system of multiple mechanical systems working together," says Toe Young "Terry" Jwa, a 23-year-old junior mechanical engineering student. "The course has made me more aware of how the smallest of systems work together to form a larger product."

Use of MiNDS' clean room is rather difficult to achieve in Korean universities because of the laboratory's high maintenance expense. This makes our program attractive for students attending South Korean technological institutions. More than 30 top scholars applied for the 20 seats in the class, organized by the Department of Physics and Optical Engineering for the third straight year.

"Our program has been judged the last two years as the best summer international experience

for South Korean university students," stated Physics and Optical Engineering Professor Michael McInerney, Ph.D. "It has been a delightful program for both institutions and may be expanded to serve students from other foreign countries in the future."

Seven Rose-Hulman students served as mentors for the South Korean group and also gained global experiences throughout the program. ■

DUAL DEGREE OPENS WITH SEOUL TECH

Rose-Hulman and South Korea's Seoul National University of Science and Technology have developed a new dual academic master's degree program in optical engineering. Students can earn Master of Science degrees in optical engineering from both institutions. Students will experience learning on both campuses and participate in an internship at a company in Korea. Five Seoul Tech students are participating in the program this fall on our campus. ■



Phil Rodenbeck is featured next to a statue honoring famous poet Max Ehrmann. The alumnus is a two-time winner of the Ehrmann Poetry Contest.

PHIL RODENBECK

Renaissance Engineer

Innovator, Poet Phil Rodenbeck Uses His Many Talents

Story by Dale Long/Photo by Chris Minnick

Inventor, poet, innovator, and inspirational leader are elements that make Phil Rodenbeck one of the most well-rounded students to walk on our campus.

After all, how many students have earned three patents for Toyota Motors, have invented a novel automotive shock absorber, and have developed an innovative new tool for project planning?

He's also had time to be a two-time winner of an Indiana poetry contest, including grand-prize honors this year; he's been active in Terre Haute's Poetry at the Grounds social gatherings; and he's created an illustration that graced the cover of

Rose-Hulman's Ink literary magazine.

"Phil is a rare breed. Everyone who works with Phil becomes better at what they do, because Phil has the ability to inspire others," proudly states Corey Taylor, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English and Ink's faculty advisor. "Rose-Hulman was fortunate to have Phil (as a student) for several years."

Rodenbeck arrived on campus from Valparaiso, Indiana in 2006 and remained to earn bachelor's (2010) and master's (2012) degrees in mechanical engineering. Along the way he also completed an internship and co-op at the Toyota

Technical Center, where he invented three now-patented technologies: a magneto-rheological elastomer wheel assembly with dynamic tire pressure control, a magneto-rheological coil spring, and a dynamic shock absorber.

His Rodenbeck Project Tower, developed with assistance from Engineering Management Associate Professor Terry Schumacher, Ph.D., provides a 3D graphical tool that represents project tasks in a style that's currently unavailable through PERT or Gantt tools.

And, finally, he turned an undergraduate capstone design project into an ingenious graduate initiative that earned this year's Outstanding Graduate Thesis Award. His design of a cost-effective semi-active damper, completed under the guidance of Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Cornwell, Ph.D., has caught the attention of the automotive industry.

"Phil was a fantastic student," says Cornwell. "I use the term 'advise' very loosely in relating my assistance with his master's thesis project, because he was extremely self-motivated

and needed very little advice. He is incredibly creative and hardworking."

Rodenbeck's engineering talents are now being used at Parametric Solutions Inc. in Jupiter, Florida. He continues to write poetry in his spare time.

"When you slice it all apart, everything I do is creative problem solving," he says. "If you give an engineer a novel problem, you will get a novel idea. Taking something from your mind and making it real so that it can help someone—that's the creative process behind an engineer."

And, the creative gifts behind Phil Rodenbeck. ■



Examining Aerodynamics: Four high school seniors keep a close eye on their wind tunnel project during this summer's Operation Catapult program.

Summer Adventures

'Operation Catapult' Opens Young Minds to Engineering, Science

Story by Dale Long/Photos by Shawn Spence

"Nerdvana."

That's the word high school senior Charles Angelastro affectionately used to describe Operation Catapult, Rose-Hulman's groundbreaking educational program that has charted the course of engineers, scientists, and mathematicians for the past 46 years.

"This was an incredible experience," says the Newburg, California, teenager. "My mother thought it would be good for me; however, I was skeptical. Instead, I wanted to spend more time this summer with my friends back home. I ended up spending a great time here making dozens of new friends with whom I have so much in common."

He wasn't alone in having a great

time, as this summer's two, 2½-week adventures may have been our best ever. A record 310 students from 36 states and five countries participated in hands-on engineering projects and enjoyed an early slice of the college life.

Started by visionary educators Herman Moench and Al Schmidt, Operation Catapult provides high-school students their first experiences in applied engineering and science. They discover such topics as biofuels distillation and alcohol fuel gels, examine aerodynamics through wind- and water-tunnel testing, explore rapid prototyping technology, and create computer games and micro-controlled vehicles. They have also designed Frisbee-throwing devices, M&M sorting machines,

portable showers, trebuchets, railrunners, and model hovercrafts.

"We throw students into engineering and give them a push in the right direction," says Mechanical Engineering Professor Patsy Brackin, Ph.D., who has been directing the program since 2005. "We want students to learn about the method of scientific discovery and have lots of fun along that journey."

One of this summer's biggest discoveries had 10 students creating a first-of-its-kind soy-based ink, plastic, and delivery system for the Indiana Soybean Alliance. The ink formula was perfected by three young men; a trio of young women developed a method for making biodegradable soy-based plastic; and a



ABOVE:
Up, Up And Away: Four high school seniors created a smart pingpong ball-training device.

team of young men created the pen casing and ink delivery system.

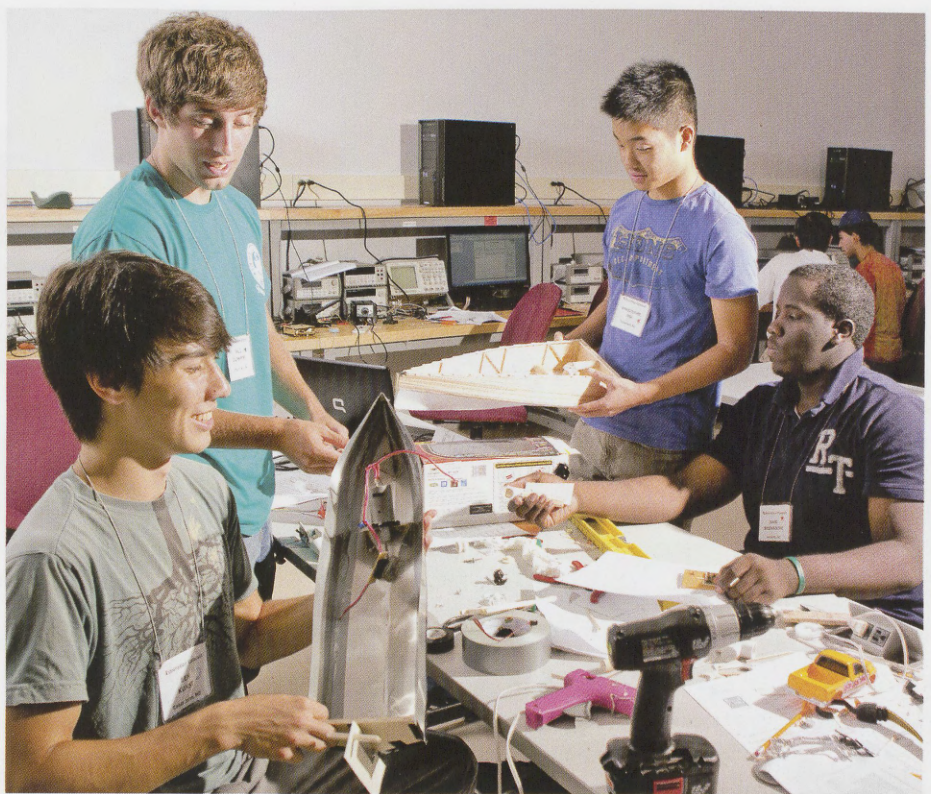
"This was a magical project that couldn't have been done alone by any one of them—or me," assesses Associate Professor of Chemistry Rebecca DeVasher, Ph.D., the groups' faculty mentor. "I knew it would be challenging, but I was confident that bright and highly motivated students could get it done."

Another innovative project had four students developing an intricate pulley and belt system that utilized one motor to power two fans for lifting and moving a model hovercraft.

"The system was revolutionary, a first-of-its-kind (for the program)," says John Beutter of Los Altos, Calif. "When we heard that it hadn't been done, we just had to do it."

The hovercraft did exceptionally well in the final speed and obstacle course races. However, victory isn't the program's goal—it is to motivate young minds into becoming the problem-solvers paving the world's technological frontier.

"It was nice to learn something as a team," remarks Julie Martin of Singapore, who used wind and water tunnels for the



ABOVE:
Floating Their Boat: A team created two versions of a high-speed autonomous boat.



LEFT:
Working Together: Jean Toro (left) of Ecuador and Melissa LaChance of Park Hills, Missouri, make conclusions on their project that was completed during Operation Catapult's July session.

first time to study the characteristics of flapping wings. "I now feel that I actually know what I can do in engineering."

Admission to Operation Catapult is highly selective with academic requirements being similar to those for admission to Rose-Hulman. Approximately 35 percent of the program's participants return to study on campus.

Alumnus Jon Edmondson (PH, '80/MSAO, '88) wanted his daughter, Kyra, to share the same Operation Catapult experience he enjoyed during the summer of 1975. He has become a principal engineer for the Raytheon Corporation.

"Operation Catapult really turned me on to the endless possibilities that engineering had to offer. I wanted (Kyra) to figure out what she wants to do and where she might want to attend college," Edmondson says.

Kyra's campus experience included helping her team create a mechanical device that carries a small package by climbing handrails.

"It was a thoroughly enjoyable experience," she said on the last day of the June session. "I'm definitely more interested in attending Rose-Hulman."

No doubt, Herman Moench and Al Schmidt would be proud. ■

David Fisher spent the past 15 months contributing to the Google TV project.



role as a professor at one of the nation's top technological institutions. "All Rose-Hulman students are going to get a job," he says, "but one of the things I like to do is help them get a job that they're *really* excited about."

One way Fisher does this is by sharing what he's learned in the high-tech world. Lessons from two summers at a startup robotic colonoscope manufacturer in California helped him form Rose-Hulman's robotics initiative.

Starting in 2008, he spent three summers at Apple, helping develop the Apple-Nike interface that lets an Apple

"I get really excited about the new tools I learn while in industry, and I can't wait to share that knowledge with students. I know they'll love this stuff."

—David Fisher (ME, 2000)
Mechanical Engineering Professor

iPhone or iPod link with a sensor built into certain Nike running shoes. That became the basis for a class that taught students to use iOS, the operating system that powers the iconic iPhone and iPad. Another new class focused on Google's popular Android operating system.

Now, more exciting educational frontiers have been opened from Fisher's 15 months at the "Googleplex" in Mountain View, California, assigned to the Google TV project. He hopes to lead a web development class this fall that draws upon his Silicon Valley experiences.

Fisher brings back more than just nuts-and-bolts tech know-how. Insights he can share about how tech companies operate may be even more valuable—how do companies brainstorm, what are their product design techniques, and how do they track and resolve product bugs?

"I get really excited about the new tools I learn while in industry," he says, "and I can't wait to share that knowledge with students. I know they'll love this stuff." ■

Fisher Brings High-Tech Lessons Back to Class

Google, Apple Provide Valuable Educational Experiences for Professor, Alumnus By Steve Kaelble

What did you do this summer? It's a common conversation starter as students return to campus and tell of their adventures. Mechanical Engineering Professor David Fisher, Ph.D., usually has exciting stories to share, too—and these experiences even turn into learning

opportunities for his students.

Fisher (ME, 2000) has spent a few summers at Apple Inc., and this fall returns from a year's sabbatical at another technology icon, Google Inc. Why? "It is fun, and I love it," he says.

That, in fact, ties everything back to his

Bailey Challenge

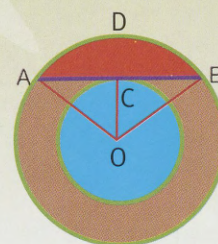
By Professor Emeritus Dr. Herb Bailey

You did so well on the railroad problem in the spring issue that I have included another in this issue. Some people found the sector area using calculus, while others didn't use it, so this problem can be solved with or without using calculus.

SUMMER PROBLEM NUMBER 1

Two candles have equal lengths. One candle is consumed (uniformly) in five hours, the other in six hours. If they are both lit at the same time, how many hours after lighting will one be twice as long as the other?

SOLUTION TO THE SPRING SEGMENT PROBLEM: You found many ways to find the area of the segment ACBD. The large circle has twice the area of the small circle, and, thus, the ratio of the circle radii is $\sqrt{2}$. Hence, angle COB is 45 degrees, and angle AOB is 90 degrees. It follows that the sector subtended by angle AOB has an area of $\pi R^2 / 4$, where R is the radius of the large circle. If r is the radius of the small circle, then the area of the triangle AOB is r^2 . Therefore, the area of the segment, cut off by chord AB, is $\pi R^2 / 4 - r^2 = r^2(\pi / 2 - 1)$, since $R^2 / 2r$.



Send your solutions to herb.bailey@rose-hulman.edu or to Dr. Herb Bailey, Ph.D., Department of Mathematics, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, 5500 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, IN 47803. Alumni must include their class year.

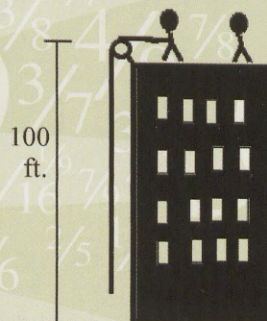
Congratulations to the following solvers of the spring problems:

ALUMNI: C. Baker, 1947; J. Hurt, 1948; C. Hirschfield, 1954; D. Camp, 1955; C. Cooper, 1956; H. Brown, 1957; J. Oakes, 1958; P. Cella, 1958; D. Bailey, 1959; R. Archer, 1961; J. Tindall, 1961; J. Snyder, 1962; C. McCoy, 1962; S. James, 1965; R. Dutton, 1969; K. Metz, 1969; J. Born, 1970; T. Black, 1972; D. Willman, 1972; R. Collins, 1973; M. Marinko, 1973; D. Wheaton, 1974; C. Dreher, 1974; A. Rhone, 1974; D. Artman, 1976; M. Bailey, 1976; J. Schroeder, 1976; P. Van de Motter, 1977; R. Hanson, 1978; T. Greer, 1978; J. Slupesky, 1979; R. Preim, 1979; R. Joyner, 1980; R. Roll, 1981; M. Taylor, 1982; R. Dauer, 1983; J. Reynolds, 1986; B. Simmerman, 1986; G. van Alkemade, 1986; L. Cramer, 1986; D. Johnson, 1987; M. Lancaster, 1987; D. Woodward, 1989; S. Barndt, 1990; E. Cegielski, 1990; G. Heimann, 1990; B. Burger, 1991; P. Kimmerle, 1991; R. Hochstetler, 1991; R. Antonini, 1993; M. Pilcher, 1998; P. Swickard, 1998; C. Hayden, 2001; P. Maurer, 2001; B. Waggoner, 2003; B. Hirsch, 2004; J. Sands, 2004; C. Fang, 2005; K. Hassler, 2006; D. Dominik, 2006; B. Shover, 2008; J. Whitten, 2008; and J. Ausserer, 2010

FRIENDS: A. Andrews, D. Crisler, T. Cutaia, T. Dunn, J. Galambus, O. Garcia-Contreras, L. Gaintner, J. Hasselbring, R. Horton, J. Ley, J. Marks, S. Panshin, Allison Rhone, M. Rosene, C. Schultz, B. Shacht, D. Vreken, and E. Wern.

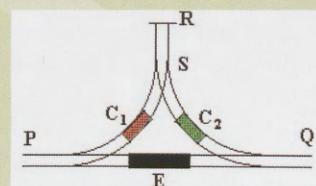
SUMMER PROBLEM NUMBER 2

A rope hangs from the top to the bottom of a 100-foot-tall building. Sally and Joe are to share the job of pulling the rope to the top of the building. Joe politely suggests that Sally should go first and pull the first 50 feet. Then, Joe will finish the job. Sally doesn't agree to the challenge, claiming that the rope would be heavier at first and, thus, she would do most of the work. If she does go first, then how much rope should she pull so that the work would be shared equally? Extra credit if you can solve this problem with and without using calculus.



SUMMER BONUS PROBLEM

Find a way to switch the positions of the freight cars C1 and C2. The locomotive E starts on the main line PQ. It can push or pull one or both freight cars from the front or back. The switch at S can be thrown in either direction, but there is only room for one freight car along track SR. The locomotive is too long for track SR.



Jeff Van Treuren Helps Space X Take Flight, Make History

By Dale Long

Jeff Van Treuren is helping America's space program forge new frontiers as a Test Director for Space Exploration Technologies Corp., or SpaceX, the first private company to launch an unmanned spacecraft into orbit and have it dock with the International Space Station.

The 2010 mechanical engineering alumnus was among the anxious SpaceX staff members at Florida's Cape Canaveral Air Force Station on May 22 for the successful launch of the Falcon 9 rocket that carried a Dragon spacecraft into orbit. Three days later, Dragon delivered supplies to the International Space Station, and on May 31 completed this challenging technical feat by splashing down safely in the Pacific Ocean.

"I continue to be awed by the enormity of what we have done," states Van Treuren, who was a member of the team responsible for ensuring the Falcon 9's nine engines were ready.

It took a lot of testing before the rocket made its maiden voyage. Shortly after joining the SpaceX team, Van Treuren was given the responsibility of Test Conductor and Vehicle Controller for stage engine testing. He ensured the proper execution of test operations and preparing the test stand, controlled various components on the vehicle through

software, and assisted with maintenance of the rocket's complicated avionics electronics system.

The testing didn't stop there for Van Treuren. The rocket's first launch

attempt on May 19 was aborted a half second before liftoff. Computer software systems caught a flaw that could have caused a potential problem. The launch team quickly diagnosed the problem and made the necessary repairs that same day. The rocket eventually made its historic flight.

"I got to watch the rocket fly!" Van Treuren proudly states. "It was a lot of hard work, but once you see the rocket that you put so much work into lift off the pad, it was all worthwhile."

Now, as Test Director, he is more directly involved with flight hardware, ensuring that engines are ready for test fires, reviewing test data, determining if engines are ready for launch, and



coordinating work with other engineers.

The retirement of America's space shuttle fleet has caused NASA to rely on private companies, like SpaceX, to develop the next generation of spacecraft that could ferry astronauts to and from the space station. Van Treuren and SpaceX engineers are planning for a manned test flight by 2015. There are other designs that will make Falcon 9 a fully reusable rocket, and a proposed Falcon Heavy rocket could be the most powerful rocket in the world.

"SpaceX's CEO Elon Musk likes to remind us that we are pushing the bounds of what is possible and ushering in a new era for commercial spaceflight," Van Treuren says. ■



Gregg Lowe

Lowe Now Leading Freescale Semiconductor

Gregg Lowe's next adventure is leading Freescale Semiconductor, a global leader in embedded processing solutions,

after being appointed President and CEO earlier this summer. He formerly served as Senior Vice President-Analog and had other leadership roles in a 28-year career at Texas Instruments.

"Freescale is a great company today, and I am honored to be able to lead a

talented group of professionals at the company to even greater achievements moving forward," states Lowe.

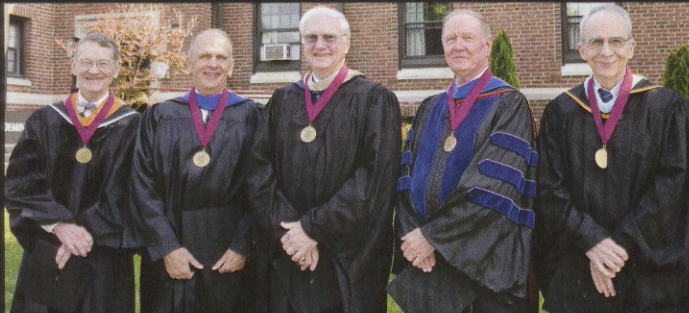
Lowe (EE, 1984) is a member of Rose-Hulman's Board of Trustees and received the Alumni Association's Career Achievement Award. ■

ALUMNI PHOTO ALBUM



Mini-Marathon Finishers: Young alumni joining students in completing the 2012 Indianapolis Mini-Marathon were (from left) Stuart West, Josh Elkins (BE, 2012), Derek Heeger, Chad Braun (ME, 2012), Micah Aldrich (ME, 2012), and Tyler Kreipke (BE, 2011).

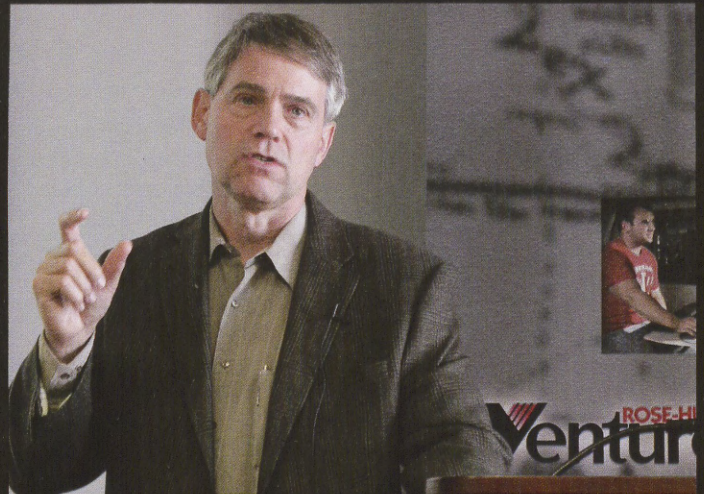
Coming Home: Elizabeth Hagerman (ChE, 2000) was welcomed as Vice President of Rose-Hulman Ventures by President Robert Coons (right) and Dean of Faculty Richard Stamper (ME, 1985).



Commemorative Degrees: Six members of the Class of 1962 returned to celebrate their 50-year commencement this year. The group included (from left) Fred Terry (EE), Stephen Ban (ME), Brent Robertson (CE), Jerome Han (EE), and Jerry Badger (MA). Not in photo was Fred Morgan Jr. (ME).



Windy City Gathering: Several Chicago area alumni met this summer for a social event. The group included Dave Hill (ME, 1983), Terry Schuster (CE, 1983), Jeff Pekarek (ME, 2008), Shane Stanford (CPE, 2000), Ana Witaszczyk (ChE, 1999), LaMarr Taylor (EE, 2003), Gregory Dopka (CPE, 2008), and Wendy Packard (CE, 2003).



David Whiteley (EE, 1978) discussed the future U.S. energy power grid as part of the James R. Baumgardt Speaker Series at Rose-Hulman Ventures. He is executive director of the Eastern Interconnection Planning Collaborative.



Golf Foursome: Alumni playing in the summer's Rose-Hulman Scholarship Golf Scramble included Bill Fenoglio (ME, 1961), Zach Nicoson (ME, 2000), Tom Dinkel (ME, 1972), and James Baumgardt (ChE, 1970).

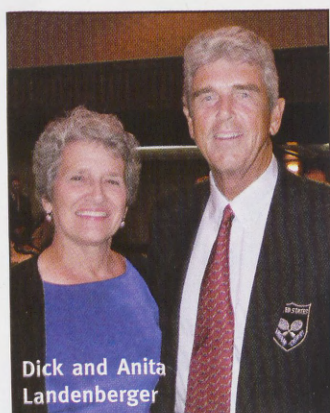


Global Outreach: Jeff Papa (ECON, 1993), second from left in back row, started the Youth Enhancement and Training Institute (YETI) to help 26 orphans in Nepal.

CLASS NOTES

1962

Dick Landenberger (ME) was inducted into the Texas Tennis Hall of Fame on October 15, 2011, in recognition for his 56-year involvement in the United States Tennis Association. He was champion of Dallas' Brookhaven Country Club for eight years and achieved No. 1 state ranking in his age division for 15 years. Nationally, he was a top-10 ranked USTA player for



Dick and Anita Landenberger

19 years. Landenberger retired from his career in sales/sales management of large hardware and software systems for the utility industry.

1982

Michael Kempkes (EE) made his seventh bicycle trek in the 160-mile Pan Mass Challenge in early August—raising money to fight cancer, which claimed his father, while his wife, Tamison, battles breast cancer.

1985

Thomas VanderLaan (EE) is the new Vice President of Sales for AVL Powertrain Engineering Inc., one of the world's largest independent companies focused on powertrains for vehicles. He formerly had leadership roles with Remy International.

1991

Rob Hochstetler (EE) completed a master's degree in strategic management from Indiana University's Kelley School of Business. He is Vice President of Power Production for Hoosier Energy.

1994

Andre J. Maue (ME) is Director of MEP Operations for the Indianapolis office of Ross & Baruzzini, a global engineering, design and consulting firm. He has over 17 years of HVAC design experience.

2000

Alyssa A. (Riley) Hill, MD (ChE) is a certified pediatric nephrologist and Assistant Professor in the Pediatric Renal Section at Texas Children's Hospital/Baylor College of Medicine.

Michael Van Vertloo (CS) is a senior software engineer for EnterScope, being responsible for developing future versions of monitoring and reporting software platforms.

2003

Scott Henry (MS EM) is the new general manager of Cummins Inc.'s recreational and light commercial marine business.

Matt Weyer (EE) received this year's 40 Under 40 Award by *Consulting-Specifying Engineer* magazine.

2004

Nick Hritsko (CPE) is program manager for web/mobile for Tableau Software.

2005

Heidi Park (ChE) is pursuing

her dream to become a teacher through the Knowles Science Teaching Fellowship. She will earn her teaching credential in 2013 from the University of Illinois-Chicago after serving as a student teacher in the Chicago Public Schools.

2007

Yaw Aning (CE), founder and CEO of Pocket Tales, took top honors at this year's Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Global Education Challenge. The competition identified game-changing ideas for improving K-12 student outcomes. Pocket Tales is a web-based social reading game that helps inspire a lifelong love for reading.

Devin Cook (CE) passed the Illinois PE exam and will soon be a licensed professional engineer in Illinois.

2008

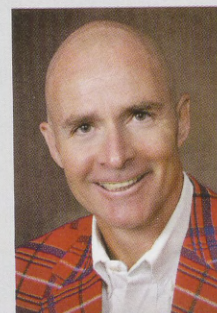
Brent Witten, MD (BE) graduated from the Wake Forest University School of Medicine and has started an orthopedic surgery residency. He has also married Meredith Ochs-Mercer, a Wake Forest classmate.

2010

Katherine Kragh-Buetow (EP) has started her second year as an intern at NASA's John Glenn Research Center as part of the space agency's new Space Technology Research Fellowship graduate program. She is seeking a master's degree in material science at Penn State University.

Keenan Long (ME) has found the idea job to match his interests in engineering and baseball: being a baseball bat research and development engineer for Easton-Bell Sports.

Jeffrey McCreary



MCCREARY APPOINTED HIGH-TECH DIRECTOR

Semiconductor leader Integrated Device Technology Inc. has called upon Jeffrey McCreary's expertise in management and worldwide sales/marketing as the newest member of their Board of Directors. He is a former Senior Vice President at Texas Instruments.

Since 2006, McCreary (EE, 1979) has been an independent management consultant, with one of his clients being the National Hockey League Coaches Association. He also has served as a director for MIPS Technologies, the Isola Group and Gennum Corporation. McCreary is a member of Rose-Hulman's Board of Trustees, received an honorary degree in 2004, and earned the Alumni Association's Career Achievement Award.

2011

Heather Wiest (ME/ECON) received a 2012 graduate research fellowship from The National Science Foundation. She is a graduate student in Purdue University's School of Aeronautics and Astronautics, specializing in propulsion. ■

HOMECOMING ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS

HONOR ALUMNI

Recognizing loyalty, service and professional achievement



Erica (Snyder) Buxton, ChE 2002, Director of Corporate Strategy, Mattel

After starting her career with Eli Lilly & Company and earning an MBA from Harvard University, Buxton has went on to receive Mattel's Operations Excellence and Standing Ovation Awards.



Peter Kratz, CE 1976, Executive Vice President, Harry & David Holdings

Harry & David Holdings is the latest company to benefit from Kratz's operations management skills. He has led award-winning green efforts in energy conservation, recycling, and land stewardship.



James Nordmeyer, ChE 1978, Global Vice President, Owens-Illinois

The current Alumni Association President leads business process systems aspects for the world leader in glass container manufacturing. He also has had global assignments for BFGoodrich, The Geon Company, and PolyOne.



William Schindel, MA 1969, President, ICTT System Sciences

Focused on improving innovation methods for complex systems, Schindel has led global workshops on patterns of innovation in biological systems and human-performed innovation. He has also served as a Rose-Hulman trustee since 1984.

DISTINGUISHED YOUNG ALUMNI

Honoring career achievement, education and community service



Michael Dockins, ChE 2002, Partner, Fraser, Clemens, Martin & Miller

Specializing in intellectual property matters, Dockins formerly was counsel for First Solar, Inc., the leading thin-film photovoltaic module developer and manufacturer in the world.



Brian Knaup, ME 2004, Flight Test Pilot, U.S. Air Force

Spending his entire career in the Air Force, Knaup has helped test F-22 and, now, KC-46 jets. He earned an MBA from Indiana University and a master's in mechanical engineering from UCLA.



Leo Morand, CE 2002, Engineer, Gewalt Hamilton Associates

Active in the Young Alumni Council, Morand has regularly represented Rose-Hulman at college fairs in the Chicago area. As an engineer, he specializes in the planning, design, and construction of municipal and educational projects.



Gerald Rea, ME/OE 2004, CEO/Founder, Stray Light Optical Technologies

Patents in the fields of optics and lighting fixture design led to Rea founding the first company to successfully commercialize plasma lighting into the general lighting market. ■

Rosebuds

1988

Jack Hawkins (EE) announces the birth of his first grandson, Jaxon, on January 1. Jack is employed with Northrop Grumman and resides in Ellicott City, Maryland.

1997

Brian Teegardin (ME) and his wife Megan welcomed son, Anthony James, on June 2.

2001

Seana Giardini (ME) and **Joshua Haarer (MSBE, '05)** are parents of a daughter, Mathilda, who was born on December 6, 2011. Seana and Joshua are engineers for WL Gore.



2001

Justin D. Blumenberg (ME) and wife Megan welcomed their second child, Ella Jean, on April 12. She joins 4 1/2-year-old Ava Janelle to the family that lives in Seymour, Indiana.

2002

Adam M. Parin (ME) and wife Krista had their first child, son Henry Adam, on January 22, 2011. The couple was married in 2009 and resides in Buchanan, Mich. Adam is Director of Operations at Damping Technologies in Mishawaka, Indiana.

2005

Andrew Getchell (ME) and wife Molly are parents of their first child, Hannah Elizabeth, born on March 2.

2006

Patrick Ludwig (CE) and wife Jessica welcomed their first child, Margot Elizabeth, in December. Patrick is a project engineer for Bowen Engineering's construction of an ultra-high purity water plant for Dow Chemical in Freeport, Texas.

2007

Jake Wagle (CE) and wife Chelsea welcomed their first child, Olive Marie, on April 23. He is a project manager for Garmong Construction in Terre Haute. ■

Send Class Notes items to alumni@rose-hulman.edu

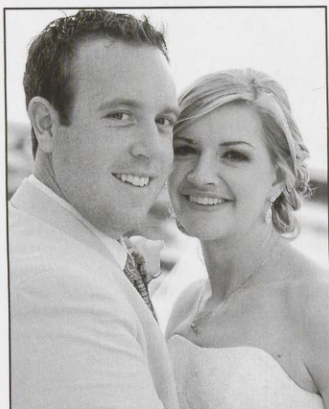
CLASS NOTES

Marriages

1995

R. Michael Meneghini, M.D. (CE) and Sarah Gedemer were married on November 11, 2011, in Miami Beach, Fla. The graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine completed his orthopedic surgery residency at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago and completed a fellowship in adult hip and knee reconstruction at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. He is the director of orthopedics at IU Health Saxony Hospital.

2000



Alyssa Riley (ChE) married Christopher Hill on January 15 in Cozumel, Mexico. The couple now lives in Houston, where Alyssa is an assistant professor in the pediatric renal section of the Texas Children's Hospital. She is a certified pediatric nephrologist and associate program director for the hospital's fellowship training program.

2002

Jason Caron (ME) married Kristin Eckard on May 26 in Warren, Ohio. He has earned a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland and a master's degree in engineering/technology management from George Washington University. He is employed as a federal civilian engineer for the Navy at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Indian Head, Maryland.

2003



Bryce J. Gast (CE) and Kelly Ray were married on October 29, 2011, in Akron, Indiana, and now reside in their hometown of Goshen, Indiana. He obtained a P.E. license in 2008 and is a project engineer for Fort Wayne-based Donohue & Associates.

2004

Matt Howard (CPE) and Nancy Liu were married in April. He is employed by Midwest ISO in Carmel, Indiana.



Tim Hunt (CS) married Molly McKegney in October 2011 in St. Paul, Minnesota.

He is developing software for Experian. The couple lives in Woodbury, Minnesota.

2007

Erin Craft (CE) and Rick DeCola were wed on April 21 in Raleigh, North Carolina, where the couple now lives. The bridal party included Amy Knue (BE, 2007) and Katie Benner (CE, 2008). Erin is a project engineer for The Walsh Group.

2008

Danny Sing (ME) and **Molly Nellis (ME/EE, '09)** were married on June 23 and now live in Lafayette, Indiana. Both were members of Rose-Hulman's first human-powered vehicle race team. Danny earned a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Rose-Hulman and now works for TRW Automotive. Molly went on to earn a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in 2011 and is now seeking a Ph.D. at the college.

2009

Evan Breedlove (ME) married Katherine Morigaki on May 26 after earning his master's degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University. He is a Ph.D. student at Purdue, working with Katie (M.S. in health/kinesiology) on a significant study of football concussions, which will be featured this football season by ESPN. The couple resides in Lafayette, Indiana.



2010

Christopher Buetow (EE, 2009) and **Katherine Kragh (EP)** were married on August 4 in State College, Pa., where they live. Chris is an electrical engineer for M. C. Dean. Katherine is pursuing a Ph.D. in materials science and engineering at Penn State University and has spent the past year participating in the inaugural NASA Space Technology Research Fellowship program. (See Class Note item.)

2011

Chris Gibbs (ME) and Sarah Roberts were married on July 14 in Greencastle. He is an engineer for Technifab Products.

2012

Scott Glowski (CS/SE/MA) and **Virginia Sutfin (ChE)** were married on June 9 and now reside in Seattle. He has started work in a software engineering position with Microsoft.

Katie McNair (ChE) and Brian Dickerson were married on July 14 in Rose-Hulman's White Chapel. They now live in Elmhurst, Illinois, where she is a process development engineer for UOP Honeywell. ■



Obituaries

1941

John Lester Combs (EE), 93, died on June 14 in Boise, Idaho. He retired in 1984 after working for several companies in Illinois and New Jersey. Survivors include his wife, Kathryn, and three children.

Joseph W. Dreher (EE), 93, died on May 24 in Baldwinsville, New York. He was employed by General Electric from 1941 until retirement in 1985 and was an amateur radio enthusiast for almost 80 years. Survivors include his wife, Karolyn; one son and one daughter; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1946

Edgar R. Carpenter (ChE), 88, died on July 13 in Marion, Indiana. He was chief engineer at Bell Fiber Paper Products until his retirement in 1988. Survivors include his wife, Martha; two sons and a daughter; four stepchildren; three granddaughters; four step-grandchildren; and two step great-granddaughters.

Philip B. Loring, Jr. (ME), 88, died on June 5 in Troy, New York. He was assigned in Bahrain for Caltex Oil before moving back to the New York City office. He retired in 1982. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; one son and one daughter; and several grandchildren.

1947

Russell C. Cox (EE), 88, died on May 7 in Bullard, Texas. He was employed by the Phillips Petroleum Co. and various subsidiaries until retirement in 1985.

1949

Norman Bell (CE), 90, died on

November 2, 2011. He retired from Motorola and then spent several years as a volunteer for Senior Gleaners. He is survived by two children, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Roland Timothy Kelley (ChE) died on March 26. He spent 20 years working in senior



JOHN H. "JACK" DERRY

1957 Alumnus/Faculty Member, 1958-99

The electrical engineering alumnus and 41-year faculty member of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering died on July 6 in Terre Haute following surgery. He was passionate about teaching, loved his students and served as a mentor for the Operation Catapult program for many years. He also enjoyed ham radio and bluegrass music and being a member of the American Radio Relay League for 51 years. He helped form the National Crossroads Bluegrass Acoustic Music Association. Jack was the first host of "Rosie's Pickin' Parlor," a long-running bluegrass music show on campus radio station WMHD-FM. He is survived by his wife Bonnie, two daughters and two sons, and three grandchildren.

managerial positions for affiliated firms of Esso (now Exxon). He then became Vice President of Chemical Specialties for Dart Industries before retiring as President of El Paso Polyolefins. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; one daughter and two sons; two grandsons; and a great-grandson.

Leroy W. Mitchell (EE), died on May 1. He was a retired partner of Leydig Voit & Mayer, Ltd. He is survived by one son and one daughter.

1951

Edward "Bud" Herbst (ME), 87, of New Albany, Indiana, died on July 9. He worked for several chemical firms, including Stauffer Chemical and Pearsall Chemical (later Witco Chemical). He is survived by two sons and three daughters, 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

James H. Young (ME), 88, died on June 2 in Cincinnati. He was a retired Vice President of the Belcan Corporation. He is survived by his wife Joan, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

1957

Ronald R. Meredith (ME), 76, died on July 22 in Rocky

Virginia. Survivors include his wife, Pamela; one son and one daughter; and two grandchildren.

1968

Timothy R. Armstrong (ChE), was memorialized on February 11 in McKinney, Texas, after dying from injuries suffered in an earlier pedestrian-auto

accident. He owned Insight Engineers, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Linda; two daughters; and six grandchildren.

1958

Russell "Russ" Heelan, Jr. (ME), 72, of Senoia, Georgia, died on February 19, 2009. He retired from Delta Airlines after working for GM Delco and NASA's Apollo space program. Survivors include one daughter and one son, and two grandchildren.

Robert L. Barrett (ChE), 75, died on January 8 in Cypress, Texas. He retired as a Division Manager for Marathon Petroleum Company.

1961

Jack E. Schreiner (MA), died on June 1 in Vienna,

accident. He owned Insight Engineers, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Linda; two daughters; and six grandchildren.

1977

Steven G. Owens (EE), 55, died on January 3, 2011, in Lakeland, Florida. He was a project manager. Survivors include his wife, Lynda, and one son.

1980

John Patrick "Pat" Green (ChE), 53, died on June 5 in Braselton, Georgia. He worked for E.I. DuPont for 30 years. Survivors include his wife, Cindy.

1986

William "Bill" L. Childress (ChE), 48, died on July 12 in Indianapolis. He was a lab manager for IBC Coating Technologies. ■



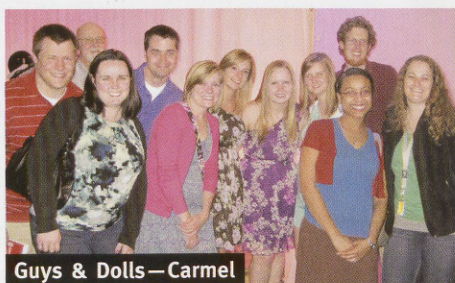
Ski Trip—North Slopes

Young Alumni Groups Extend ‘Family’ Across Country

Rose-Hulman alumni cherish the college’s “family atmosphere”—a feeling gained from the first day they stepped on campus. Like any relationship, it takes work to keep family dynamics intact throughout the years.

The Young Alumni Council (YAC) strives to provide a valuable support group for graduates from the past decade. This council helps alumni get acquainted in new areas of the country, provides professional and personal networking opportunities, and offers a variety of social events.

“The council allows alumni to connect with people sharing a similar background—a love of



Guys & Dolls—Carmel

Rose-Hulman—at the same time in their lives,” says Heidi Davidson (CHE, 2003), young alumni representative to the Board of Trustees. “People can participate as they can, when they can.”

There is a YAC group or event close to every alumnus, according to YAC President Adam Jarboe (ME, 2005/MSEM, 2007).

Sporting events, entertainment shows and professional presentations are popular events. A National Day of Service gives alumni an opportunity for fellowship while giving back to their communities. Council leaders provide assistance to local alumni who volunteer to organize an event. ■



Broomball—Indianapolis

Get involved with an alumni club in your area.

Learn more at:

www.alumni.rose-hulman.edu/alumniclubs

HOMECOMING 2012

SEPTEMBER 21 and 22

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Alumni Golf Outing

8:15 a.m. Registration
9 a.m. Shotgun Start
Hulman Links Golf Course
Country Club of Terre Haute

Tour of Rose-Hulman Ventures

2 p.m. South Campus

All-Alumni Reception

5-7:30 p.m. Hatfield Hall

Pep Rally and Bonfire

8:30 p.m. Cook Stadium

Graduates of the Last Decade Gathering

After Bonfire 7th & Elm Restaurant

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Rosie’s 5K Fun Run/Walk

8 a.m. Sports and Recreation Center

Alumni Awards Breakfast

8 a.m. Student Union

Alumni Association Annual Meeting

10:30 a.m. Student Union

Academic Open Houses

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Throughout Campus

Branam Innovation Center Dedication

11:30 a.m. Branam Innovation Center

Class Agent Luncheon

Noon Near Cook Stadium

Rosie’s KidZone

Noon-4 p.m. Near Cook Stadium

Football Game

vs. Manchester College
2 p.m. Phil Brown Field

50-Plus Club Golden Gala

5:15 p.m. Student Union

CLASS REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1957 ■ SEPTEMBER 21

Student Union, 6:30 p.m.

CLASS OF 1962 ■ SEPTEMBER 21

Student Union, 6 p.m.

CLASS OF 1967 ■ SEPTEMBER 22

Stables Steakhouse, 6 p.m.

CLASS OF 1972, 1977, 1982, 1992, 1997,

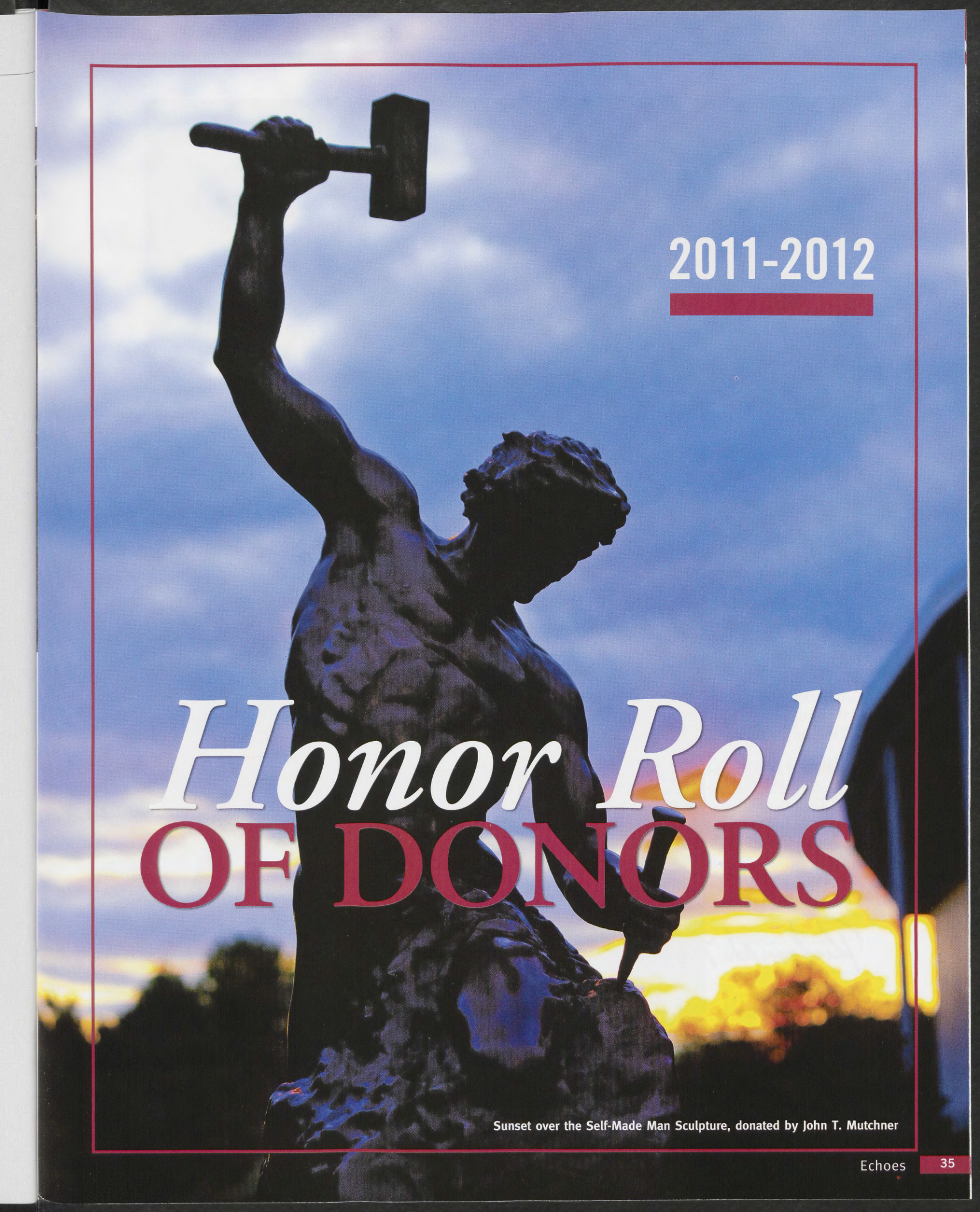
2002 ■ SEPTEMBER 22

The Ohio Building, 6 p.m.

CLASS OF 1987 ■ SEPTEMBER 22

Student Union, 6 p.m.

Visit www.rose-hulman.edu/homecoming for the full schedule.

A bronze sculpture of a muscular man, the 'Self-Made Man' by John T. Mutchner, is shown against a sunset sky. The man is holding a large hammer aloft in his right hand and a chisel in his left, working on a rock. The sky is a mix of blue, orange, and yellow, with clouds. The sculpture is dark and detailed, showing the man's physique and the texture of the rock.

2011-2012

Honor Roll OF DONORS

Sunset over the Self-Made Man Sculpture, donated by John T. Mutchner



Dear Alumni and Supporters:

We are pleased to present this Honor Roll of Donors for the period July 1, 2011, through June 30, 2012. Your contributions have helped to provide scholarships to deserving students, equipment for laboratories, and support for our dedicated faculty.

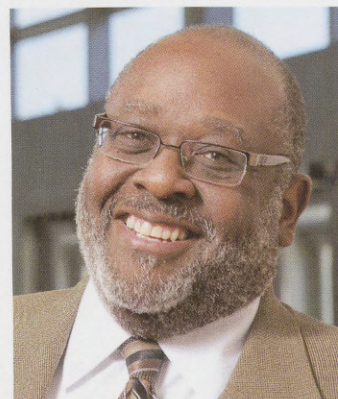
You also have generously supported a variety of student organizations and competition teams—Human Powered Vehicle, EcoCAR2, Design-Build-Fly, Engineers without Borders, Society of Hispanic Engineers, and the Cyber Security Team (to name just a few).

This year, more than 31 percent of alumni gave a gift to their college. Siemens Corporation's contribution of software, valued at \$27.8 million, brought total gifts to the institute for the period July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2012 to \$32 million dollars.

On behalf of all the students, faculty, and staff of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, thank you for your support. We look forward to your continued investment. Your generosity to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology is greatly appreciated and has made all the difference for hundreds of brilliant and deserving young men and women who otherwise could not afford to attend our outstanding institute.

Sincerely,

Rickey N. McCurry, J.D.
Vice President for Institutional Advancement



Rickey N. McCurry

ROSE-HULMAN
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

ROSE-HULMAN IS PLEASED TO RECOGNIZE AND THANK THE MANY ALUMNI, PARENTS, FRIENDS, AND OTHER BENEFACTORS who made a gift from July 1, 2011, through June 30, 2012, or whose cumulative lifetime giving totals at least \$50,000.

Due to space limitations, only donors of \$250 or more are listed. All donors are recognized in a complete Honor Roll at www.rose-hulman.edu/2011-2012. If your annual gift of \$250 or more was made before July 1, 2011, or after June 30, 2012, it will not be listed here or online. Annual Circle membership is determined by the total of all gifts—including corporate matching gifts and matching gift expectancies—received during the institute's fiscal year. Gifts made after July 1, 2012, will be recognized in the Rose-Hulman 2012-2013 Honor Roll of Donors, to be published in Fall 2013. Chauncey Rose Society membership recognizes cumulative lifetime giving totaling \$50,000 or more through June 30, 2012.

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy and completeness of our donor records. Although we take great care in compiling our various listings of donors, the possibility of error exists. If you have any questions or comments, please contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 812-877-8453 or DevelopmentOffice@rose-hulman.edu. Your past and continued support is greatly appreciated.



The Alfred R. Schmidt Bell Tower was placed on campus by alumni and friends to honor the longtime mathematics professor.

GIFT RECOGNITION CATEGORIES

CUMULATIVE

Chauncey Rose Society

\$50,000 or more cumulative gifts

Chieftain: \$500,000

Fellow: \$250,000

Member: \$50,000

ANNUAL

President's G.O.L.D. Circle

Cumulative Young Alumni Giving

Gold: \$5,000

Silver: \$2,500

Bronze: \$1,000

Herman Moench Circle

\$25,000 and above

Hulman Circle

\$10,000-\$24,999

Founders Circle

\$5,000-\$9,999

Trustees Circle

\$2,500-\$4,999

Presidents Circle

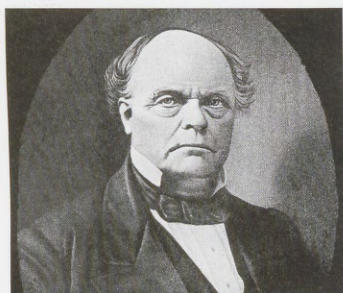
\$1,000-\$2,499

Deans Circle

\$500-\$999

Rose and White Circle

\$250-\$499



Chauncey Rose Society

This Society recognizes alumni, faculty, staff, parents, and friends whose cumulative gifts total at least \$50,000 through June 30, 2012.

Chauncey Rose Chieftains \$500,000 and above

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'00 Alumnus/ae class year
H'00 Honorary degree recipient
* Deceased

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President's G.O.L.D. Circle

Recognizing young alumni 10-year cumulative giving through June 30, 2012. G.O.L.D. signifies "Graduates of the Last Decade."

Gold

\$5,000 & above

Ms. Alison M. Bailey '03
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Mr. Nathan A. Lockhart '02 & Mrs. Tracey L. Lockhart '02
Ms. Jennifer M. McCue '02
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\$1,000 to \$2,499

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Mr. Marc W. Bassett '04 & Mrs. Amy M. Bassett '03
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Mr. Matthew R. Baumgart '05
Mr. Kyle M. Beaty '10
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Ms. Charity S. Dudley '04
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Mr. Matthew A. Trowbridge '08
Mr. Gregory A. Wilke '06
Mr. Stanley R. Zaremba '03
Captain Adam C. Ziegler '03

Kelli Greenberg, a junior biomedical engineering student, enjoys examining a set of composite tibias that are part of research projects for the Joint Replacement Surgeons of Indiana Foundation.



Annual Giving Circles

Recognizing annual gifts of at least \$250 from July 1, 2011, to June 30, 2012. All donors are recognized in a complete Honor Roll at www.rose-hulman.edu/2011-2012.

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Students enjoy a walk across campus on a beautiful spring afternoon. In the background is the White Chapel, made possible by a gift from John R. and Elizabeth White.



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 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Francis
 Mr. Shane I. Frederick '05
 Mr. & Mrs. Patrick G. Freeland '82
 Mr. & Mrs. Dennis D. Fritz '68
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Froetscher '80
 Ms. Lindsey M. Frothingham '07
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Fulk
 Mr. & Mrs. Brent Fuller
 Mr. Joseph P. Gallagher '02
 Mr. & Mrs. Lee A. Gearig '81
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 Ms. Linda C. Gilbert
 Mr. & Mrs. Patrick M. Gish '82
 Mr. Steven C. Goble '71
 Mr. Fred W. Goetsch, Jr. '57
 Mr. & Mrs. Kyle D. Gossman '04
 Dr. & Mrs. G. Elton Graves
 Mr. J. Patrick Green* '80 & Mrs. Cindy Green
 Mr. Jerome E. Greenblott '96
 Mr. Michael R. Griesenbrock '86

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 Mr. & Mrs. Elmer A. Guerri '65
 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen J. Gunn '86
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. Haas, Jr. '50
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 Dr. & Mrs. Jerome E. Hahn '62
 Dr. & Mrs. Thomas B. Hakes '67
 Mr. Beuford C. Hall, Jr. '55
 Mr. & Mrs. Darrell B. Hancock, Jr. '85
 Mr. Douglas W. Hanson '86
 Mr. Rhett T. Harper '93
 Mr. Donald E. Harrington '02
 Mr. & Mrs. W. Kent Harris
 Ms. Amy L. Harshbarger
 Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell E. Hendrickson '03
 Mr. & Mrs. Stanley W. Henson '65
 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald L. Hofmann
 Mr. & Mrs. Kentland D. Holcomb '75
 Drs. Allen G. & Leanne D. Holder, IV
 Mr. Jarrod W. Horman '06 & Mrs. Jessica B. Horman '04
 Mr. & Mrs. James C. Hoskinson '47
 Mr. & Mrs. Norman I. Huntley, III '60
 Mr. & Mrs. Irvin Hurst
 Mr. & Mrs. R. Neil Irwin '63
 Mr. & Mrs. Melvyn A. Izumi '64
 Mr. & Mrs. John A. Jacobi '69
 Mr. & Mrs. David M. Jakska '68
 Mr. Robert H. Jones '68
 Mr. & Mrs. Erik N. Jansen '78 H'00
 Mr. Robert E. Jenkins '49
 Mr. & Mrs. David F. Jensen '70
 Dr. Charles Joenathan
 Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey D. Johnson '90
 Mr. & Mrs. William B. Johnson, II '82
 Mr. Philip S. Jones '56
 Mr. & Mrs. Warren W. Jones '52
 Mr. & Mrs. David C. Jordan '71
 Mr. & Mrs. J. Scott Josif '72
 Ms. Alexandra M. Joyce '08
 Mr. Galen B. Kannarr '81
 Mr. & Mrs. Jason R. Karlen '92
 Dr. & Mrs. Gary R. Kelm '73
 Mr. & Mrs. Bradley L. Kicklighter '89

Mr. Brian C. Kiefer '03
 Mr. & Mrs. John L. Kincaid
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel V. Kingery, Jr. '61
 Mr. & Mrs. Kevin K. Kingery '77
 Mr. & Mrs. Greg W. Klem '89
 Mr. & Mrs. John M. Kovich '78
 Mr. & Mrs. Martin A. Krongold '79
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Kuhn '77
 Mr. & Mrs. Corbett S. Kull '90
 Mr. & Mrs. A. Ross Kuykendall '60
 Mr. William H. Kuykendall '53
 Mr. David M. Lafkas '98
 Mr. Jules Lambermont '51
 Mr. & Mrs. Glen R. Lash '72
 Mr. & Mrs. James P. Laughlin '49
 Mr. & Mrs. David P. Laws '67
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul D. Ledbetter '86
 Mr. Mark R. Lee '84 & Mrs. Jan Chalupny
 Mr. Daniel R. Lehenbauer '00
 Dr. Hannelore Lehr & Mr. Roger Lehr
 Mr. & Mrs. John Levitt
 Mr. Matthew W. LeVora '01 & Mrs. Jennifer K. LeVora '01
 Mr. & Mrs. Clifford W. Lewis '69
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lillie
 Mr. & Mrs. Ralph D. Lockhart '56
 Dr. Laurence J. Logue '59
 Dr. Martin Piekos & Mrs. Lorette Luksha
 Mr. Donald E. Lundgren '66
 Mr. & Mrs. Steven E. Marum '73
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. Mason '56
 Mr. & Mrs. James L. Massey '58
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter R. Mazzei '69
 Mr. & Mrs. Mark A. McCandless '75
 Dr. & Mrs. Robert A. McCardle '61
 Mr. & Mrs. John C. McClain '81
 Mr. & Mrs. Wayne A. McGlone '74
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. McLearn '81
 Mr. Ronald R. Meredith* '57 & Mrs. Roberta C. Meredith
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael B. Merrick '78
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Metz '52
 Mr. & Mrs. Brent A. Mewhinney '84
 Mr. & Mrs. William S. Meyers '92

'00 Alumnus/ae class year
 H'00 Honorary degree recipient
 * Deceased

Mr. & Mrs. Gregory L. Michael '69
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas O. Michaelis '69
 Mr. Zackery J. Miller '04
 Mr. & Mrs. David J. Moeller '57
 Dr. & Mrs. Michael J. Moloney
 Mr. Eric D. Monhaut '06
 Mr. & Mrs. Philip R. Monhaut '78
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Morin
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph G. Moser '56
 Dr. & Mrs. Edward A. Mottel
 Mr. & Mrs. Scott M. Mottonen '87
 Mr. William M. Mounts '93
 Mr. & Mrs. Gene L. Mrava '57
 Mr. Michael A. Mrozek '09
 Mrs. Jingping Mueller '91 & Mr. Paul W. Mueller
 Dr. & Mrs. David C. Mutchler
 Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey A. Myers '87
 Mr. & Mrs. Larry W. Myers '61
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Myers, II '86
 Mr. & Mrs. Ronald K. Neumeyer '86
 Mr. & Mrs. David W. Nierman '83
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Nulsen '89
 Mr. & Mrs. David H. Ohnesorge '78
 Mr. & Mrs. Mark Olson
 Dr. & Mrs. Douglas Paine
 Ms. Erin L. Parker '10
 Mr. & Mrs. James Parker
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Patrick '75
 Mr. Robert Peacock '86
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas F. Pechette '76
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Phifer '83
 Mr. & Mrs. Mark D. Pierce '75
 Mr. & Mrs. Gary L. Pohl '85
 Mr. & Mrs. Jon F. Pohlman '04
 Mr. & Mrs. Phillip D. Poor '92
 Mr. & Mrs. Dennis L. Porter '68
 Mr. & Mrs. Bill Povlin '56

A class is moved
 near the Flame
 of the Millennium
 Sculpture, donated
 to campus by Glen
 and Barbara Raque.

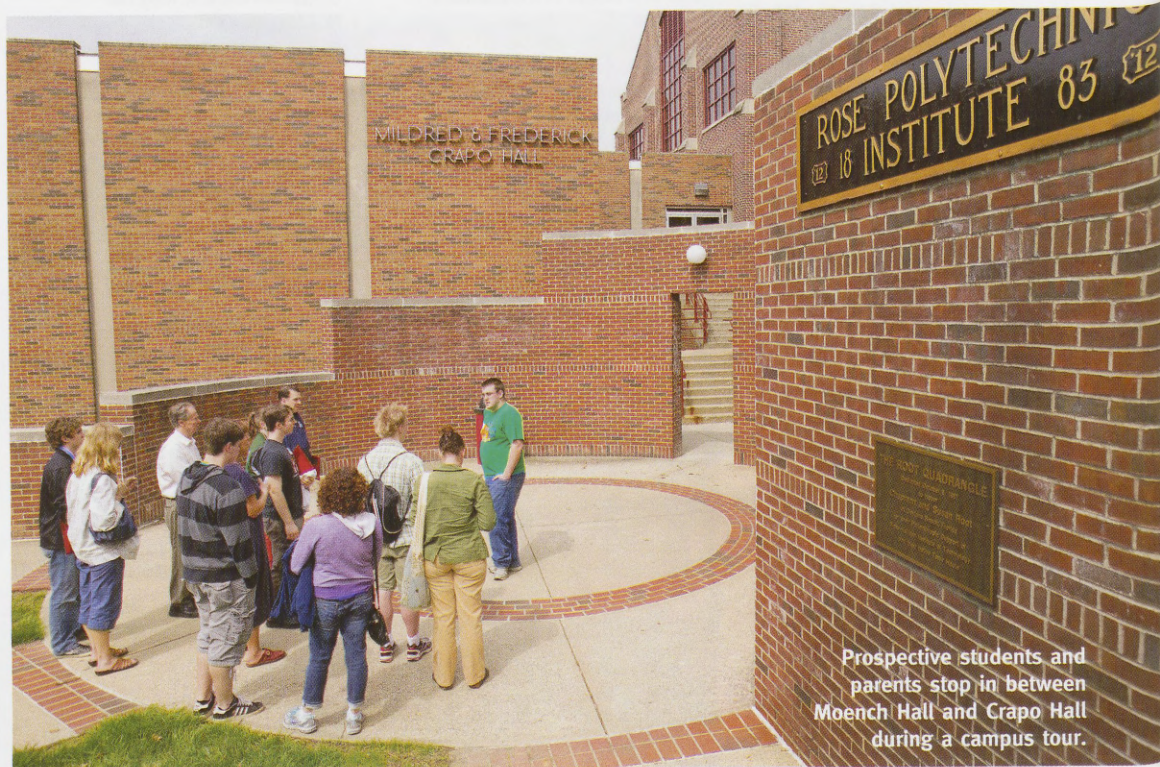


Mr. & Mrs. Timothy J. Prickel
Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Primus '75
Mr. & Mrs. Neil D. Quellhorst '76
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Rader '54
Mr. Douglas R. Rebidue '68
Mr. & Mrs. Duane R. Reinholt '86
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen W. Reiss '66
Mr. & Mrs. Steven J. Reust '81
Dr. Donald E. Richards & Ms. Martha J. Crossen
Mr. & Mrs. David J. Rikkers '91
Mr. & Mrs. N. Clay Robbins H'06
Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Sabla '63
Mr. & Mrs. Philip K. Salitros '75
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Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Sawyer
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Mr. & Mrs. Peter Schaudt
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth R. Schnabel '86
Mr. Robert J. Schukai, Jr. '86 & Mrs. Linda S. Rowley
Mr. E. Allen Schuler
Mr. & Mrs. Tony M. Schy '92
Mr. Jonathan P. Seger '10
Ms. Tamera L. Shaffer
Mr. Thomas M. Sherman
Mr. & Mrs. Nobutami Shimomoto
Mr. Colin S. Shipley '10
Mr. & Mrs. David M. Shirley '77
Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Sigman '80
Mr. & Mrs. Tim J. Siktberg '78
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Mr. & Mrs. Stephen I. Skersick '61
Mr. David A. Slavin '83
Ms. Anne M. Sluti '06
Mr. & Mrs. Gregory C. Smith '73
Major General Isaac D. Smith H'83
Dr. & Mrs. Paul D. Smith '50
Ms. Rebecca C. Smith '99
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore M. Smith '70
Mr. Lee R. Sorrell '87
Mr. & Mrs. Travis D. Soyer '01
Mr. & Mrs. Darrell L. Sparks '78
Dr. & Mrs. Andrew P. Spence '68
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Mr. Martin A. Stembel '92
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Dr. & Mrs. Fred H. Terry '62
Mr. Michael D. Thomas '64 H'97
Mr. & Mrs. James C. Thurmond '96
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Mr. & Mrs. John W. Turner '75
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Twarek '05
Mr. R. Donald Tyler '47
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Mr. E. Kellan Wampler '05

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Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Windy
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey P. Withem '84
Mr. & Mrs. Choi K. Wong '77
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Wright '62
Mr. Robert N. Young '56
Mr. & Mrs. Krzysztof Zadlo '89
Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin D. Zeller '97
Mr. Robert W. Zembrodt, Jr. '97 & Mrs. Sara L. Zembrodt '99
Mr. & Mrs. Jason L. Zielke '00
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Mr. & Mrs. Richard Barr
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford L. Barrett '75
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Mr. Marc W. Bassett '04 & Mrs. Amy M. Bassett '03
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Dr. Patricia D. Brackin
Mr. & Mrs. Ray E. Bradway, Jr. '83
Mr. & Mrs. James E. Bratina, Jr. '72
Mr. Kenneth L. Breiding, III '01
Mr. & Mrs. David Brentlinger
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred J. Brignull '81
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Brindza



Prospective students and parents stop in between Moench Hall and Crapo Hall during a campus tour.

Rose and White Circle \$250 to \$499

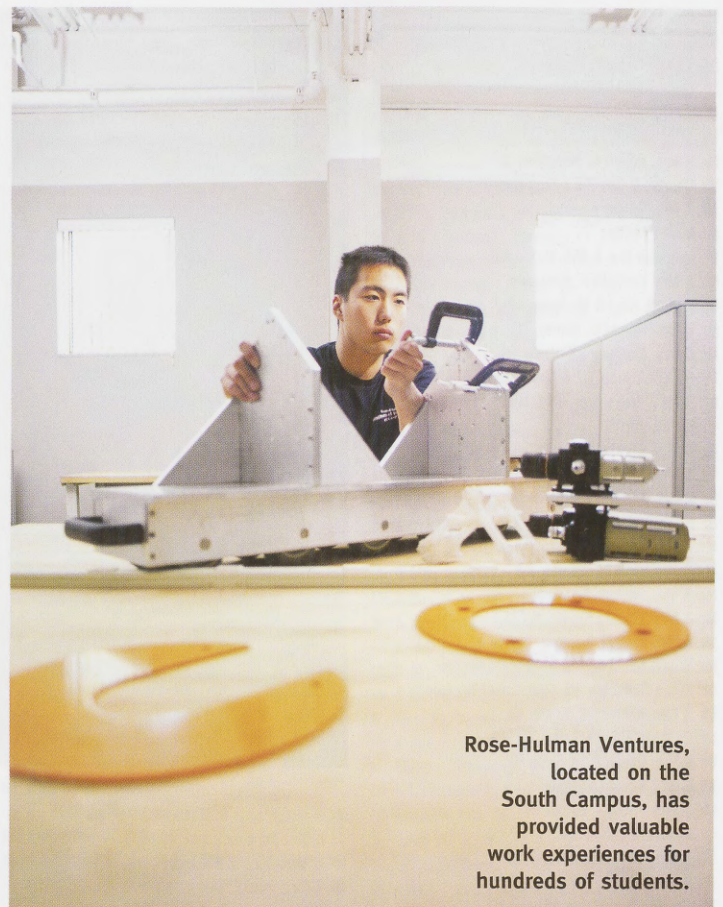
Mr. & Mrs. Greg Abegglen
Mr. Daniel A. Abretske '04 & Mrs. Amanda L. Chenery '05
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Mr. & Mrs. Edward C. Adams '72
Mr. & Mrs. Terry G. Aff '81
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Mr. & Mrs. D. Eric Aldridge '86
Mr. & Mrs. Dennis W. Aldridge '87
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Mr. & Mrs. Keith Anderson
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Mr. William A. Anderson '87
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Mr. Larry R. Arnold '64
Mr. Matthew B. Arrington '97
Mr. & Mrs. Garth D. Ash '85

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Mrs. Renee Benjaminov*
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Mr. Daniel Berzensyi '94 & Mrs. Agnes P. Berzensyi '95
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Mr. & Mrs. Will A. Bishop '78
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Mr. & Mrs. Mark J. Bormann '85
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph H. Born '70
Mr. & Mrs. Larry G. Borowicz
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Borst '68

Ms. Eliza R. Brock '08
Mr. & Mrs. Harry H. Brown '59
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth B. Brown, Jr. '73
Mr. & Mrs. Todd A. Brown '91
Dr. Kurt M. Bryan & Mrs. Frances A. Silta
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Buchta
Mr. Glen T. Buckner '09
Mr. Anthony J. Buechler '83
Dr. & Mrs. Robert M. Bunch
Mr. Michael I. Burd '08
Mr. Fred W. Burdett '49
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Mr. Edward V. Burget, Jr. '56
Mr. Daniel R. Burnos '08
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Mr. John Butwin '81
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Mr. Jingbo Cai '00
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 Mr. & Mrs. William A. Carter, Jr. '61
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 Dr. & Mrs. James G. Collins '69
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank W. Comer '76
 Mr. Andrew T. Compton '07 & Mrs. Melissa A. Grette-Compton '07
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 Mr. & Mrs. William E. Daugherty '87
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Davey '69
 Mr. & Mrs. Barry J. Davignon '90
 Mr. Jon P. Davis '96 & Mrs. Liza J. Davis '99
 Mr. & Mrs. Matthew D. Davis
 Mrs. Sue Dayhuff & Mr. Richard J. Dayhuff
 Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur L. Decker '61
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 Ms. Karen A. DeGrange
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 Mr. & Mrs. Peter K. Doenges '69
 Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Dooley
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 Mr. James A. Drees '88
 Mr. Justin A. Druba '10
 Mr. William W. Drummy, III
 Mr. & Mrs. B. William Dudley '65
 Mr. Michael Dwyer & Mrs. Patricia Winchell
 Mr. & Mrs. Lyndon E. Eberly, Jr. '47
 Mr. & Mrs. David Eckert
 Mr. & Mrs. Jason R. Effing '95
 Mr. Matthew A. Egenolf '01 & Mrs. LaTisha A. Egenolf '01
 Mrs. Brenda S. Elliott & Mr. Bruce A. Elliott

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 Mr. & Mrs. James W. Engle '67
 Dr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Engle '73
 Mr. Kevin Chapin & Mrs. Theresa Eppert
 Ms. Ashley M. Erffmeyer '08
 Dr. David K. Erwin & Mrs. Cynthia L. Erwin
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Evans '78
 Mr. August L. Eykholt '56
 Mr. & Mrs. David P. Fanning '86
 Mr. & Mrs. H. David Fassburg '59
 Mr. & Mrs. James M. Fay '96
 Mr. & Mrs. Terrence L. Fenimore '65
 Dr. & Mrs. Richard W. Fessenden
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank T. Feutz '61
 Dr. & Mrs. Jerry M. Fine
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Finzel
 Mr. Robert J. Fischer H'01
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 Mr. & Mrs. Frank Flak, Jr. '80
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 Mrs. Margaret Foley
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Foltz '66
 Mr. Benjamin C. Ford '98
 Mr. A. J. Foyt, Jr. H'90
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 Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Fransham '78
 Mr. Ted E. Frater '10
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald P. Fread '74
 Mrs. Sheryl E. Fulk & Mr. David G. Fulk
 Mr. & Mrs. Allen J. Furlan '55
 Mr. Donald W. Fyfe '54
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Gallatin '61
 Ms. Sharon Gambill
 Mr. & Mrs. Douglas J. Gard '95
 Mr. Bryan S. Gatewood '86
 Mr. & Mrs. Drew L. Gehman '85
 Mr. & Mrs. Baron G. Gemmer '85
 Mr. Timothy J. Geswein '90
 Mr. & Mrs. James Getter '89
 Mr. & Mrs. James W. Gidcumb '76
 Mr. Steven D. Gootee '82
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul Gottfried '49
 Mr. Theodore J. Gould '00 & Mrs. Stephanie L. Gould '00
 Mr. & Mrs. David J. Gowans '92
 Mr. & Mrs. William P. Grace '88
 Dr. & Mrs. Mars J. Gralia, II '64
 Mr. & Mrs. Gary L. Grebe '69
 Mr. & Mrs. Kevin D. Green '80
 Dr. & Mrs. Michael C. Green '72
 Mrs. Phyllis B. Green
 Judge & Mrs. Harvey A. Greene '57
 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen P. Gress '86
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 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas U. Grinslade '52
 Mr. & Mrs. William Gropp
 Mr. & Mrs. Damon R. Ground '82
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph G. Grumme '63
 Mr. & Mrs. Douglas P. Gundlach '82
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul Gutgesell
 Ms. Karin A. Guthrie '00
 Mr. Timothy P. Hachfeld '08
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 Mr. J. Callan Hale '97 & Mrs. Abigail A. Hale '99
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 provided valuable
 work experiences for
 hundreds of students.

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 Dr. & Mrs. David M. Harvey
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 Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Haynes '84
 Mr. & Mrs. James R. Hegarty '76
 Mrs. Ker Chen Heller
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel L. Helms '02
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 Mr. Joshua R. Hertz '04
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 Mr. & Mrs. C. Wallace Hinkle
 Mr. Paul J. Hinton '91
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 Mr. & Mrs. Greg W. Hoffman '86
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 Mrs. Margaret Hoggatt
 Dr. Robert S. Hojnicky & Mrs. Dorene G. Hojnicky
 Mr. & Mrs. David W. Holladay '74
 Mr. & Mrs. Greg N. Holler '79
 Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan E. Holtz '74
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Honegger '60
 Dr. & Mrs. Keith E. Hoover '71
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 Mr. & Mrs. Alan F. Hoskin '68

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 Mr. & Mrs. John P. Howlett '66
 Mr. & Mrs. Steve A. Huckaba '75
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael W. Huff '78
 Mr. & Mrs. David Hughes '74
 Dr. Joseph R. Huguenard & Mrs. Betsy Hueguenard
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 Mr. & Mrs. Darryl D. Huyett '72
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hynes '75
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 Dr. & Mrs. Ronald J. Ireland '61
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 Mr. John H. Jenkinson '07
 Mr. Richard H. Jensen '64 & Mrs. Lorraine S. Grimes Jensen
 Mr. Weimin Jiang '95 & Mrs. Tina Peng
 Mr. & Mrs. Raymond J. Jirousek '70
 Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey R. Johann '85
 Mr. Albert C. Johnson '11
 Mr. Daniel W. Johnson '87
 Ms. Elizabeth Johnson
 Mr. Evan H. Johnson '65
 Mr. Harry H. Johnson '52
 Mr. Kenneth R. Johnson '89
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert R. Johnson '60
 Mr. & Mrs. William B. Johnson '60
 Mr. & Mrs. Andrew F. Jones '87
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 H'00 Honorary degree recipient
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 Mr. & Mrs. Kirt Keesling '80
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 Mr. & Mrs. Matthew J. Kintzele '91
 Mr. Robert A. Kipp '87 & Mrs. Jingjing Liu
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 Mr. Ernest Kuehl & Mrs. Dolores De Meyere
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 Dr. & Mrs. Roger G. Lautzenheiser
 Drs. Lee & Rebecca Lawrence
 Mrs. Lois Lawson
 Ms. Kristina M. Lawyer '08
 Mr. & Mrs. Gary L. Leavitt '58
 Mr. John R. Lee '45
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard W. Leonard '84
 Mr. & Mrs. Steven P. Letsinger
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald M. Lewis '55
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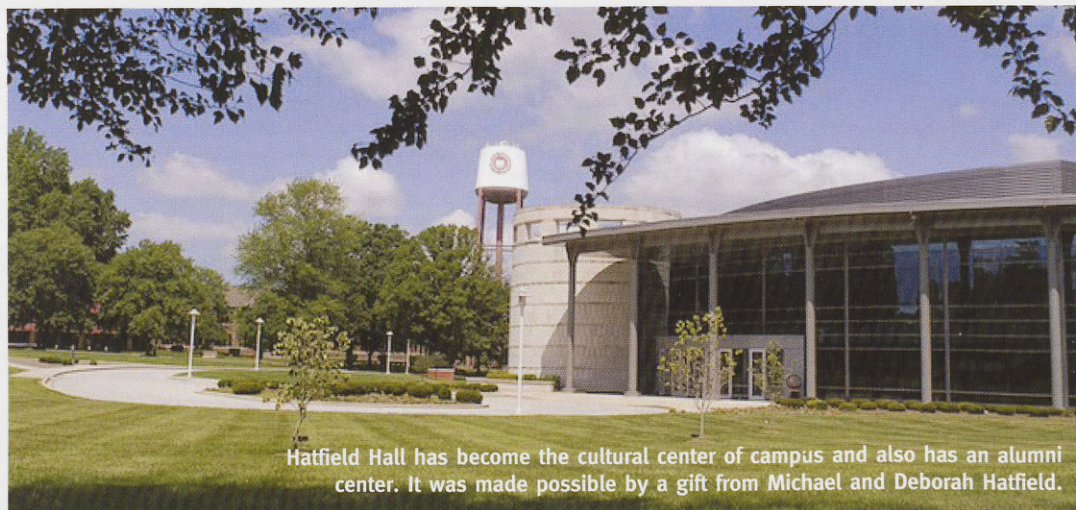
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Sophomore computer engineering student Chadwick Jones remains connected while enjoying life in a hammock outside Baur-Sames-Bogart residence hall in the middle of residence life on campus. (Photo by Shawn Spence)