This past Saturday, NSBE, or the National Society of Black Engineers, held their annual Talent Show in Hatfield Hall. The event was a treat to listen to, with the audience being parlourd with both the Rose Hulman Institute of Technology Dance Company, dancing to the song “Bang Bang”, which were incredibly enthusiastic and very energetic. The audience were momentarily shocked. Aghast from this act, many in the audience proceeded to boo the act. It was likely what had just happened did they donate from various sources. In addition to the price of admission, the proceeds came from donations to the event, which in its entirety was a fantastic segment of the show. There were several other notable acts from the talent portion of the show, which in its entirety was an interesting video mix beginning with a documentary highlighting his impact on the musical industry over the past half century following by a captivating performance of Careless Whisper by the late George Michael.

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The Pen is mightier than the sword

Tuesdays 5:00p O259.
We often hear that Congress holds the “power of the purse,” or that it “holds the purse strings.” These sayings are easy ways of explaining one of the powers held by Congress: it controls both the collection and allocation of taxpayer dollars. Congress draws up legislation that determines what funds go to which organizations and, in addition, determines how new funds are collected. Once an agreement is reached, the executive branch, headed by the President, is responsible for distributing funds accordingly.

Last Thursday (January 16) a government watchdog office, the Government Accountability Office (GAO), issued a report that charged the Trump Administration with violating the Impoundment Control Act by delaying aid to Ukraine in the summer of 2019—aid approved by Congress earlier in the year. In the midst of preparations for the Senate impeachment trial, the report accused the Office of Management and Budget (OMB, under the executive branch) of withholding “funds for a policy reason,” declaring that “the law does not permit the President to substitute his own policy priorities for those that Congress has enacted into law.”

Despite the report explicitly stating that “the withholding was not a programmatic delay,” the OMB insists that it used “its apportionment authority to ensure taxpayer dollars are properly spent and consistent with the president’s priorities and with the law.” In other words, it seems that the two offices, the GAO and the OMB, are at odds about exactly why the funds were withheld. According to the GAO, the funds were frozen by President Trump in order to pressure Ukraine into investigating a political rival, Joe Biden. The White House, on the other hand, claims that the freezing of aid to Ukraine was to allow appropriate time to verify that Ukraine could be trusted with the money. Nevertheless, violating the Impoundment Control Act is breaking the law, something that Democrats are keen to point out.

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi is quoted by the New York Times in saying that the report “strengthens the House’s case for impeachment and removal,” of President Trump. Likewise, Senator Chuck Schumer of New York claims that the GAO’s report is another reason for Democrats’ recent requests for documents and additional witnesses to be met during the Senate impeachment trial.

The GAO has charged previous administrations for violating this law, including the Bush Administration. In fact, this is not even the first time the GAO has charged the Trump Administration with violating the Impoundment Control Act. In December of 2017, the Energy Department was accused of withholding funds meant for investment in renewable energy. In December 2018, something similar happened with the funding for the Department of Homeland Security.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Republicans and conservative media are questioning both the timing of the report and the non-partisan nature of the GAO. With the impeachment trial about to start up again, it seems convenient that the GAO released a report classifying Trump’s actions as criminal. Fox News’ Geraldo Rivera says that although the Government Accountability Office is “non-partisan— theoretically—it does work for the Congress, and we know who runs the Congress.” Additionally, he points out that “even in its declaration, it’s not binding; it’s not an indictment…” explaining that violating a law is not the same thing as committing a high crime or misdemeanor needed for impeachment and removal from office. While Republicans see the GAO ruling as inequitable, Democrats insist that the report is evidence of President Trump violating his constitutional powers as President.
Success Strategies for Women in STEM: A Portable Mentor | Page II

Alyssa Russell
Likelike Editor

In the last article, I wrote on careers in science, exploring from chapters 1 and 2 from Success Strategies for Women in STEM: A Portable Mentor ["2nd Edition"]. Although I cannot cover all chapters of the book, I will focus on the topic presented in chapter 3, mentoring. After reading this chapter, I'll discuss the unspoken rule that thought to mentoring as being part of a career plan or its process. In chapter 3, the authors go into what mentoring is, how to find mentors, and some other tips and strategies.

What is mentoring? Paraphrasing from the book, mentoring is the relationship between an experienced and trusted advisor, the mentor, and the less experienced person(s), the mentee, or protegé. The mentoring experience provides useful knowledge, support, encouragement, and advice in the field that the mentee is looking for mentorship in. When a mentor effectively is going, it can provide some of the following: support, strengths, sponsors, etc. [Page 66]

Different Types of Mentors
Peer Mentor – A mentor that is someone your age, such as a colleague, that has the wins and ins of your current position, a job, major, etc. Career Development Mentor – A mentor that has expertise in the field, that is similar to you and can help you in your career.

How to find mentors - Mentors can be anyone you know, the help you have with a good mentor relies on many factors:

- Your personality
- Preferred medium of interaction (face-to-face, phone, email, etc.)
- Your current career circumstances and future career needs
- The individual's availability, accessibility, and willingness to help you
- Making sure that your personality doesn't clash, making sure compatibility is greater and reducing hardships that you may experience in this relationship

Making sure to keep all these points in mind won't 100% guarantee a good mentor, but it will at least help in narrowing down the people you may have in mind to ask. [Page 76]

Conclusion: Some mentors throughout their career naturally will occur, meaning they will do the work that you may one day do, so naturally enter your life, and may just begin a mentor relationship upon seeing that you have a high interest in helping you. However, in most cases, you will need to seek mentorship from the people around you, not just within the community but further outward as well, even to people whom you barely know, but want to know more about, such as authors whose works you've read. Although this article didn't go too deep into the world of mentorship, the benefits are clear. "Mentorship is a powerful and tangible way to create a positive outcome in someone's life. The support and wisdom of another within your field can greatly help you identify where in your career path you think your skills could improve or change, as well as reassure you that you are on the right track. It is my hope that this article and the previous articles have helped you understand the wisdom and the benefits of mentorship. I encourage all of you to use all the wisdom and suggestions in the articles and apply them to your lives. Use them to

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A Portable Mentor: Part II

Jonathan Kawachi
World News Editor

It's not hard to see that Cats was a funiculation from the start. The stage play was nominated for a dozen Tonys, and the movie adaptation was censured due to a limited use of the medium due to the pre-existing musical numbers so that the CGI could shine. The initial reviews broke well and I was impressed by the use of the race car, even though it was used for each scene. The CGI is really bad on everything else but the cats can teleport to wherever they please, such as a colleague, that has the wins and ins of your current position, a job, major, etc. Career Development Mentor – A mentor that has expertise in the field, that is similar to you and can help you in your career.

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On a related note, the CGI isn't the worst thing about this. I didn't see it on the original version. I believe my theory should be the one with updated graphics, so it was a jarring experience. The performance from Jennifer Hudson was very good, and only made more disappointed to me. My friend and I both enjoyed the movie, but it was very bad at listening, or I was predisposed to not be interested in the movie. Cats is delivered solely through song? Why are there so many mixed reviews for this? Cats is a sequel to the 1998 film, Cats, that was probably the third best in the franchise. Unfortunately, Cats is not as good as its prequel. Cats is a sequel to the 1998 film, Cats, that was probably the third best in the franchise. Unfortunately, Cats is not as good as its prequel. Cats, which has been based on T.S. Eliot’s poems, was probably the third best in the entire film, but I didn't decide to stay my course and watch some of the other attempts in the same genre.

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Cats: A Movie Review

A Portable Mentor: Part I

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Running, whether it’s fast or slow, long or short, just sucks. The fact that something is considered a chore to many people away from partaking in it. However, I think the fact that running is insufferable is actually a good thing to do. My suitemate, Liam, has been hounding me for weeks and months to go to the gym. I overthink just about everything, so I (over)thought to myself, “Why not take a break from thinking about everything all the time and just do something that doesn’t require any thought?” So, I actually started going to the gym with him. I showed him some things, he showed me some things, and for just about the first time in my life, I threw on a sweat suit and voluntarily hit the treadmill.

Don’t get me wrong, I’ve run before: running, whether it’s fast or slow, roller skating, and displays the post-workout screen with all the data it kept track of. Secondly, and maybe most obviously, it benefits your health (cardio is a great form of exercise). Third, of all the things you could do for exercise, it’s the simplest; running requires no special equipment and can be done just about anywhere. Finally, my most personally motivating reason, you don’t have to do it for anyone other than yourself. What made me discontented with soccer was the people I had to play with. I feel like every step was a contribution to a cause I didn’t care about. But now, every stride goes towards improving myself and pushing me beyond my limits.

“Most e-cigarettes have nicotine concentrations higher than tobacco cigarettes... up to 5% nicotine by volume!”

Image courtesy of The New York Times

E-cigarette use (or, more popularly, vaping) was initially offered as an alternative to standard cigarettes, even to help quit smoking altogether. However, in the past couple of years, vaping’s popularity has risen above that of traditional smoking, especially among younger people. A 2019 Food and Drug Administration (FDA) study found that 27.5% of high school students use e-cigarettes, much higher than the 20.8% reported in 2018. With such a rise in usage among youth, people have begun to worry more about the adverse effects of vaping, even if it is a better alternative to smoking. As a result, many scientific studies are underway, with the first ones finally completed and released to the public. There is a lot of new information to sort through, but here are some of the more impactful findings…

As mentioned, vaping is a common tool to help adults quit smoking. It is advertised as a safer inhalant alternative, and it is relatively true. Compared to standard cigarette (tobacco) smoke, e-cigarette (vapor) smoke contains less contami-

nants. Chemical analysis has shown that, among inhaled vapors across multiple brands, almost all nicotine-specific impurities and heavy metals (like lead and nickel) were below the detectable limit. Additionally, though the levels were variable among brands, exposure to toxic inhalants like formaldehyde was much lower than from cigarette smoke. However, this data does not necessarily mean that vaping is a better option. These harmful chemicals are still present, not to mention nicotine. In fact, most e-cigarettes have nicotine concentra-

tions higher than tobacco cigarettes, and adults can contain up to 5% nicotine by volume. Along with higher chances of addiction, young adults may face other health issues including heart dysfunction (primarily low blood flow), damage to oral tissue, and impaired brain development. Says Dr. Florian Rader, author of one of the studies described, “It’s the completely unknown bucket of manufactured products’ that makes vaping dangerous.

Despite the knowledge of health concerns from e-cigarettes, there is still much uncertainty: the trend is too recent to have a full understanding of. As a result, “vape shops” are popping up across the country, and companies continue to spend countless amounts of money on advertising. In 2017 alone, $8.6 billion was spent on marketing of e-

cigarettes and other tobacco products. Targeted advertisements easily explain the high percentage of high schoolers and, yes, even middle schoolers (the FDA reports 20.5% in 2019) using e-cigarettes. Concealable designs and flavored vapors are clearly not for helping smokers off of tobacco, but for starting a new generation of addiction and profit for tobacco companies.

The overall risk is demonstrated by the re-

cent cases of e-cigarette/vaping product use associated lung injury (EVALI). As of last week, there have been over 2,600 hospitalizations due to EVALI in the United States, including sixty report-
ed deaths associated with the condition. Among top concern was the additive vitamin E acetate, whose true effect is still unknown. Other chemi-

cals, though not as strongly linked to the hospital cases, are under study too. Thanks to overall public awareness of the harms of vaping, cases of EVALI have declined over the past few months. However, e-cigarettes users are more common to get their products from informal sources, like friends or online orders. And as the minimum purchase age for tobacco (and e-cigarettes) is now 21, concerns continue to grow. A young user population with less direct access is more likely to increase the in-

formal ways of obtaining vape products. Unclear sources are more likely to put the users at risk, as the products may contain more harmful chemicals than they truly know.

E-cigarettes, though proposed to be better than regular cigarettes, still present a clear danger. Compared to other options, temenos-see vaping as just fine, without fully realizing the adverse side effects. It is a trend I do not understand, and with a greater education to the public, I hope many other people will continue to see this as well. The campa-

ign to stop smoking has faced challenges, and it has gone on for decades. Awareness too will be very difficult, but it is definitely possible. The youth of today continue to deserve a safe and healthy life-

style, not one covered in a cloud of uncertainty.
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The Guide to Right Way

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Why People Should Use Crosswalks More Confidently

William Kemp
Rose News Editor

Opinions

One of my biggest pet peeves while driving, especially here at Rose, is when I see some one who is obviously walking towards a clearly marked crosswalk, I slow down, and they stop and either A) stand in the middle or B) wave for me to go or C) wait for other people to cross first. Thus, I feel like a PSA is needed just to remind everyone that pedestrians have the right to way in the state of Indiana, and they should use it.

Almost everyone while learning colors back when we were sucking our thumbs learned that green means “go” and red means “stop.” But did you know that here in Indiana a car with a green light doesn’t necessarily have the highest priority to crossing an intersection? That’s right, you’re supposed to read. Your Mechanics’s Guide to Right of Way Laws in Indiana, “If a pedestrian is crossing your crosswalk, you must yield to them.” As the usage of plastics is becoming more widespread, it is important to understand the implications of this rule for drivers. The answer to this question can be found in the state of Indiana, which has the highest priority to yield to pedestrians rather than southern states according to Matthiesen, Wickert & Lehrer, S.C. Attor- neys at law.

Now clearly, there are exceptions to this rule. If the other car is very obviously speeding or presents a danger to yourself, don’t chance it. Distracted driving is still a very pre- sent issue across America and claims too many lives a year to be handled so lightly. This is why Indiana also has a law stat- ing “pedestrians must not leave curb in front of vehicles when vehicles are too close to stop.”

Personally, I think the phrase, “too close to stop” is very vague. In the event of an acci- dent how would you determine that? Would the police chief have to take a yard stick and measure the distance and then determine? It really just seems like a gray area to me. A lot of other states added to that law saying “when cars are too close to stop in time.” Which is actually a quantifiable, defini- tive distance. However here at Rose, all drivers should be going slowly enough so that even a light break should only allow you to travel a few feet.

It’s pretty easy to recog- nize the pedestrian traffic patter at Rose after a couple times driv- ing around. There is always high traffic, 10 minutes before the hour during class time and very few every other time during the day. During those 10 minutes there is inevitably the car trying to get to the SRC lot that gets trapped in an ambush of pedes- trians. I honestly think it’s hilar- ious when everyone and their mother is crossing in every direc- tion, and some person stops and waves for the car to go. Then that person gets frustrated when they have to drive in a hurry be- hind them who push past, and the car just gets goosed. I know something traveling in a massive group like that should check their safety box with not to think twice.

To sum this all up, driv- ers, yield to pedestrians wherev- er you are on campus, and pedes- trians, just cross the damn cross- walk (if it’s safe which 9.9/10 times it is). Thanks for reading, I hope you found this PSA relata- ble.

Why You Should Not Recycle

Dallal Bina
Editor In Chief

Each of us is hopefully try- ing to take a hand in helping the environment. For instance at Rose, we have color coded bins that en- sure we separate our recycling ma- terials from trash. Contrary to what many people think, the problem of recycling is much larger than just separating our trash into categories. According to an assessment done by the Environ- mental Protection Agency (EPA) in 2016, Americans recycled approxi- mately 66.4 million tons of plastics, while 145 million tons of waste were landfilled. In the report, plas- tic had a Landfilling as Percent of Generation of 62%, which means that most of the plastic produced, even the ones that could be recy- cled, are ending up somewhere on earth. These numbers show that if the recycling feature is not as environmentally friendly as we as- sumed it to be. Even some materials that are unwashed and cause contami- nation in the ocean. Further- more, most of the recycling that is not done within the United States, is due to overproduction, used to be exported to countries like Chi- na. It’s pretty easy to recog- nize the pedestrian traffic patter at Rose after a couple times driv- ing around. There is always high traffic, 10 minutes before the hour during class time and very few every other time during the day. During those 10 minutes there is inevitably the car trying to get to the SRC lot that gets trapped in an ambush of pedes- trians. I honestly think it’s hilar- ious when everyone and their mother is crossing in every direc- tion, and some person stops and waves for the car to go. Then that person gets frustrated when they have to drive in a hurry be- hind them who push past, and the car just gets goosed. I know something traveling in a massive group like that should check their safety box with not to

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- Buy in bulk if possible. Fresh Thyme, a grocery store in town, is a great supermarket where you can bring your own containers, such as old jars, and fill them with things such as rice, coffee, oatmeal, and much more. Check their website to see what you can get from the bulk section.

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Swimming & Diving

Caleigh Kintner
Sports Editor

The Rose Hulman Institute of Technology men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams collectively came together for 15 event victories against Valparaiso University on Friday night at the Sports and Recreation Center Natatorium.

The men’s squad won 12 events to capture a 186-76 team victory Valparaiso, while the Rose Hulman women’s team won three events in a 201-129 victory also over Valparaiso.

William Kemp led the individual performances with three event wins. Kemp won the 50-meter backstroke, 100 backstroke and 200 individual medley to aid Rose Hulman’s jump to an early lead in the meet.

Two event winners included Jared Brown in the 50 freestyle and the 50 butterfly, and Patrick Miller in the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke.

Men’s individual winners also included Brendan King in the 200 freestyle; Patrick Kipp in the 100 freestyle and Ethan Park in the 50 breaststroke.

On the women’s side, the Fightin’ Engineers swept the two diving events and Elisa Weber won the 100 breaststroke. Michelle Reese won 1-meter diving, and Michah Kivett added a victory in the 1-meter diving event.

Rose Hulman also swept both men’s relay victories on the evening. Kemp, Miller, Brown and Kipp won the 200 medley relay. The team of Kipp, King, Zach Tat and Brown earned a 200 freestyle win.

Rose Hulman returns to action on Friday January 24, hosting Franklin College in the Senior Night Meet.

Women’s Basketball

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Rose Hulman Institute of Technology senior Michelle Reese has been named Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Women’s Diver of the Week, and Rose Hulman Institute of Technology senior Jared Brown has been named Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference Men’s Swimmer of the Week.

HCAC Players of the Week

January 22: @ Franklin
January 23: vs. Bluffton
January 29: @ Manchester
February 1: vs. Mt. St. Joseph
February 5: @ Anderson
February 8: @ Transylvania
February 12: vs. Franklin
February 15: @ Defiance
February 19: @ Earlham
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February 19: vs Earlham

On the women’s side, either winners included Dana Smith in the high jump and the 4 x 100-meter relay team of Adelakun Oladipupo, Shomla, Katrina Agostin and Christine Rogers in a time of 1:52.36.

Rose Hulman returns to action at the Friday Night Invitational next weekend at the Sports and Recreation Center.

Sports
Caleigh Kintner
Sports Editor

Rose Hulman Institute of Technology collectively came together for eight men’s and women’s track and field wins in a great performance at the Friday Night Spikes-Opener.

The men’s and women’s team scores finished exactly in the same order, with Washington University winning the meets and Rose Hulman placing second. The other three teams in the five team meet scored respectively as Hanover, Manchester and then DePauw.

Two Rose Hulman school records fell with nationally ranked performances. Nathan Schrader snapped the men’s weight throw school record with the No. 3 mark in NCAA Division III this season to win the event. Mary Helen Shomba added a school record with the No. 5 ranked time in NCAA Division III in the 60-meter hurdles to pick up first place honors.

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**WACKY PROF QUOTES**

“I guess I didn’t use Civil and Environmental Engineering, so it’s not important.”
- Dr. Sid Stamm

“I love it when people suck up... and don’t put that in the Thorn!”
- Dr. David Finn

“I don’t know why they do it that way. The only explanation I can give is that they must’ve been smokin’ crack or something.”
- Dr. Aaron Wilkin

“I don’t think I sleepwalk. I did wake up in a lake once.”
- Dr. Sid Stamm

“Footprints are incredibly useful if you’re carrying something heavy or don’t have arms”
- Dr. Sid Stamm

“I don’t teach anything in this class anyways”
- Dr. Sid Stamm

“You’ll see why I’ve become an engineer rather than an artist.”
- Dr. Grigg

“The comment that is appropriate for this is, ‘bovine poopy.’”
- Dr. Grigg

Did your prof say something hilarious or just great out of context? Did you hear something amusing on your jaunt about the fine halls of this institution? We want to hear it! Send your quotes with who said it to thorn@rose-hulman.edu or fill out this nifty google form: https://goo.gl/forms/hB319ovx6GHoHggYf

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**Rudolph the “Red-Nosed” Reindeer**

Rain D. Eerer

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Everyone knows his name, everyone knows his story. He was treated poorly by the other reindeer just for having a glowing nose, but then Santa Claus needed a light on his sleigh, so he had Rudolph lead him. This is the story of Rudolph... or so we thought.

For the past few Winters, I have been investigating more and more into this legend, and whether Rudolph really is all he’s cracked up to be.

Bob had some incredible information about Mr. Red-Nosed Reindeer. Everyone knows his name, everyone knows his story. He was treated poorly by the other reindeer just for having a glowing nose, but then Santa Claus needed a light on his sleigh, so he had Rudolph lead him. This is the story of Rudolph... or so we thought.

I do not want to jump to any conclusions, but could this mean that Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer is actually Rudolph the White-Nosed Reindeer? I’m not sure, and I can’t until I get more evidence. Sadly, before I could reschedule another interview with Bob, he was killed in a tragic sleigh accident. I am not trying to hurt anyone’s feelings or change their opinion about the legend many consider the hero of the tragic sleigh accident. I just wanted to shed some light on a flawed Deer.

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**TOP TEN Ways to Flex Career Fair Employers**

1. Talk about how clean you trim your nose hair in order to demonstrate your personal cleanliness.
2. Talk about your rock collection and how great it is.
3. Show off your physical prowess by showing off your toned calves.
4. Wear a tight shirt to literally flex.
5. Sometimes you color outside the lines but it’s okay because you learn from your mistakes.
7. During the handshake, crush their grip to establish physical dominance.
8. Find their high school yearbook and challenge them psychologically, because you are committed.
9. Wear 10-inch platform crocs to demonstrate how you are a high achieving student.
10. Bring a globe and name all the countries to show how you are globally aware.

**Decent Chick of the Week**

Thanks for all of the Dr. Grigg quotes this week! Please be sure to embarrass your favorite (or least favorite) professors by submitting their quirky quotes!

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**Heard ’Round Campus**

“I am religious. I can get away with it.”
- Someone in the lunch line

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Good luck with the career fair this week! Show them those skills.

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