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News Briefs

Rose-Hulman debate team continues winning ways

The Rose-Hulman Debate team won their third tournament of the year at Ball State University D.W. Shepard Debate Tournament on Feb. 12-13. The Rose-Hulman Debate team won the IUPUI tournament in early December and the Southern Illinois University tournament in late January.

The combined team of Jeff Darnell, sophomore; Steve Taylor, Chad Taylor and David Ridders, all freshmen, won the Sweepstakes First Place Trophy with 10 out of 12 possible sweepstakes points. Ferris State University and DePauw University finished second and third respectively.

In the Junior Debate Division, the team of Jeff Darnell and Steve Taylor posted a perfect record with eight wins and no losses. The team of David Ridders and Chad Taylor placed third in the tournament with a record of

four wins and three losses.

Jeff Darnell was named first speaker in the Junior Division. Steve Taylor was named second speaker and Chad Taylor was sixth speaker. There were 24 speakers in the division.

Rose-Hulman's final tournament of the year will be the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Conference and Tournament held in early March. The Rose-Hulman Junior Teams will have to compete in the Senior Division at that tournament according to national rules. Donald Shields, Rose-Hulman Debate team coach, pointed out that this means that the freshmen and sophomore team will be up against debaters with three or four years of college debate experience.

The Rose-Hulman Debate Team is open to any interested Rose-Hulman student.

Air Force instructor selected for training

by Brian Miller

Capt. Ernest Wallace of Air Force ROTC Detachment 218 has been nominated and selected to attend Squadron Officer School.

The school, which is located at Maxwell Air Force Base, offers eight-week training sessions for junior Air Force officers.

The objective of the course

is professional military education, geared toward making the junior officer a more well rounded professional. It includes seminars in communications skills, national security, leadership and management.

Wallace will leave for Maxwell Air Force Base in mid-August and will return to Rose-Hulman in mid-October.

Thousands may lose all or part of Pell Grants next school year

(CPS) — Pell Grant checks for millions of students during the 1988-89 school year may get smaller, or vanish entirely, the U.S. Department of Education warned colleges across the country.

As many as 53,000 low-income students could lose their Pell Grants while 1.2 million students could get smaller grants next year because the government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget, the administration warned.

In a Feb. 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Department officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 for 1988 without appropriating enough money to give students that much more.

To solve the problem, the department said it will either shave \$21 off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or cut as much as \$400 from "least needy" students off the Pell

Grant rolls for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline — which the Education Department says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30 — and questions the department's numbers.

Congress, depending on the Congressional Budget Office estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

But the Education Department, using different estimates, thinks it will have to give out \$4.5 billion dollars in grants.

CBO estimates, said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, have proven much more accurate in the past.

Rose-Hulman prof to receive Lilly Fellowship

Peter Parshall, chairman of the Division of Humanities, Social and Life Sciences at Rose-Hulman, has been selected as one of 10 Indiana college or university faculty members to receive a Lilly Endowment Fellowship for the next academic year.

According to a statement from the Endowment, the winners are teachers in mid-career who will use their break from academic routine to seek personal and professional enrichment as well as new knowledge. In the process, their fellowship will enable them to counteract the occupational hazard of faculty burnout.

The fellowship will enable Parshall to take a sabbatical leave and pursue a unique research program of his own design.

Parshall will use the fellowship to study how the visual media can shape our lives by communicating and supporting society's values.

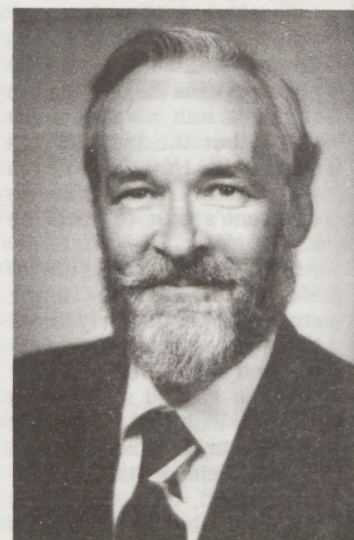
The research effort will also

help him develop a new course entitled, "Japanese Culture Through Literature and Film" that will be offered through the college's East Asian Studies Program.

"Film, television, rock videos, advertising and other visual media have become major purveyors of values in our society. Yet, most students have only a limited understanding of how the visual media communicates and what values they support," Parshall explained.

"Film, notably, conceals its implicit values and claims only to be entertainment," Parshall said.

During the 1988-89 academic year, Parshall will conduct post-doctoral study at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He will utilize the research facilities at the Wisconsin Center for Film and Theatre Research, a major film archive that contains more than 17,000 films.



Peter F. Parshall

Parshall will also participate in seminars for Rockefeller Foundation Fellows at the Wisconsin Center.

Religion in government topic of debate by national spokesman

Religion and the United States Constitution will be the topic of a debate March 22 at Rose-Hulman involving the leaders of two opposing national lobby groups.

Featured will be Anthony Podesta, president of People for the American Way; and Rev. Robert Grant, chairman of Christian Voice, the largest Evangelical lobby in the nation.

The program, which begins at 7 p.m. in the GM room of Moench Hall, is free and open to the public. The debate is co-sponsored by the Rose-Hulman Constitutional Bicentennial Committee and the Student Activities Board.

Podesta and Grant will argue the topic, "God and the Constitution: the Role of Religion in Politics." They are expected to discuss whether the Founding Fathers intended the U.S. to be committed to certain religious principles, the role of public schools in matters such as sex education and evolution, and the religious



Anthony Podesta

impact on issues such as abortion and foreign policy.

Podesta has guided the People for the American Way, a national non-partisan citizens organization working to protect constitutional liberties since it was founded in 1980 by television producer Norman Lear. The group opposes the Evangelical lobby on issues concerning public education, judicial appointments and foreign policy.



Robert Grant

In addition to being chairman of Christian Voice, Grant is president of American Christian Cause, a national church movement dedicated to defending traditional family and moral values. He also serves as a leader of the Coalition for Religious Freedom, a national First Amendment organization defending the right of all Americans to freely worship without the interference of government.

Futurist to discuss information revolution at home

Some of the most important developments in information technologies will be available in the home of the 21st century, says Robert Olson, who will discuss the information revolution around the house March 16 at Rose-Hulman.

Olson will kick off a four-program lecture series entitled, "Technology on the Home Front" which is sponsored by Rose-Hulman and the GTE foundation.

Korean mask-dancing and music featured

A program of colorful, centuries-old Korean mask dancing and music will be performed March 15 at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology by the Indiana University Korean Traditional Performing Arts Group.

The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Moench Hall Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

The performers are directed by Korean native Jongsung Yang, who has been distinguished as master teacher of the performing arts in Korea.

Yang will also discuss Korean culture during a slide-lecture program at 4:20 p.m. in the GM room of Moench Hall.

Three different types of dances, using costumes, masks and stage properties constructed with Yang's supervision will be demonstrated during the evening program. Shown will be the Kangyong Mask Dance Drama, the young monk dance, the old couple's dance and farmer's music. Following each dance Yang will provide an explanation of its significance in Korean culture. Post performance festivities will also be conducted by the performers.

Yang has received special training at Korea University in mask dances, mask-making, shaman rituals and storytelling with singing. Because of his skill

and training, Yang will qualify, upon reaching the age of 50, for designation as a "Living National Treasure" in Korea. Less than 200 artists currently hold that honor.

The dances that will be performed originated at the end of the 14th century. Mask dance dramas were performed by farmers and tradesmen, the lower level of society at the time. The dances satirized and ridiculed the corruption and hypocrisy of the ruling class and the Buddhist monks.

The performance is co-sponsored by the Rose-Hulman Department of Humanities, Social and Life Sciences; and the East Asian Studies Program.

German Club Film Series

The German Club is presenting a series of German films. The films will be shown on the Wednesdays listed below in the Worx. The films will start at 7 p.m. and admission is free.

Schedule of Movies

The Threepenny Opera ... Mar. 9	The White Rose Apr. 6
A Love in Germany Mar. 16	The Marriage of Maria Braun Apr. 13
The Boat is Full Mar. 23	The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum Apr. 20
The Tin Drum Mar. 30	

Opinion and Columns

EDITORIAL

"Why is there so much trash left in the student lounge?"

This question was posed at the Blue Key faculty dialogue. Unfortunately, there were no real answers given. Some excuses like, "The trash cans are too small" or "The lids on the trash cans make it hard to throw trash away" were given, but the truth of the matter is that it takes a willingness and an effort on everyone's part to keep the lounge clean.

Since the renovation of Moench Hall began, many students, particularly those living off campus, have complained that there was no place to go and sit between classes. With the completion of the lounge it seemed like those students would be grateful. Instead, they show their gratitude by leaving food wrappers and empty pop cans on the tables and throwing

their unwanted mail on the floor. With all of the talk about how great Rose is and how gifted its students are, it is embarrassing to show visitors through the lounge. The first comment is usually, "Is this how everyone lives?"

By now I am sure that most of you have realized that your mothers are not here to clean up after you. The janitorial staff that takes care of Moench Hall is doing a wonderful job, but there is only so much a limited number of people can do. Neither you nor I can afford the increase in tuition required to hire enough staff to keep the lounge clean. It is therefore everyone's responsibility to take pride in the facilities that Rose offers. The next time you feel like throwing your mail on the floor, stop and think of those of us who do not like to wade through trash to get to our mailboxes.

Steve Ufheil

Fraternity RHO

The Interfraternity Council held elections last Thursday. New officers are: Arte Womack (FIJI), president; Dan Flynn (LCA), vice-president; Ray Pogliano (Sigma Nu), secretary/treasurer; and Kyle Schroeder (ATO) and Steve Meier, co-rush chairmen.

Pi Kappa Alpha also elected new officers recently. Troy Kabrich was elected president, Gary Workman, vice-president, Rob McFarlan, treasurer, and Scott Terek, secretary. Also selected to the executive board were Floyd Yager, Ed Lucas, and Dave Haddix.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi participated in the March of Dimes Mothers' March and raised nearly \$500 for the charity. Delta Sig also an-

nounced that proceeds from their annual basketball marathon, to be held April 8th and 9th, will go to the March of Dimes.

Lambda Chi Alpha made arrangements and purchased two-hundred reduced rate tickets to an Indiana Pacers game last week. The tickets were sold to fraternity members, and the profits will be donated to charity in the names of all the participating fraternities. In addition to courtside seats, Rose Greeks were allowed full use of the court and team locker rooms for one-and-a-half hours before the game. Lambda Chi invited all seven of the other social fraternities and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to participate in this combined effort.

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Just for the Record: Refuge Denied

Refuge Denied by Sanctuary is a clever play on words, but a mediocre album.

According to the band's press agents, "the album has music for nearly every ear." I strongly disagree. Sanctuary is a borderline power metal band; many Iron Maiden fans would have a difficult time stomaching such a heavy album. As for non-metal fans, forget it; there's no way they're going to like this.

Sanctuary suffers from the afflictions of many small metal bands doomed to remain obscure. The opening track, "Battle Angels," features a solid musical base which is utterly shattered by the premiere of the vocalist's screeching voice. This guy sounds like fingernails being scraped across a blackboard. Furthermore, between the

album's cover and lyrics, Sanctuary is going to get nailed as a black metal band. Although such comic book violence was abandoned by most metal bands years ago, a few newcomers still exploit this gimmickry. Sanctuary is one.

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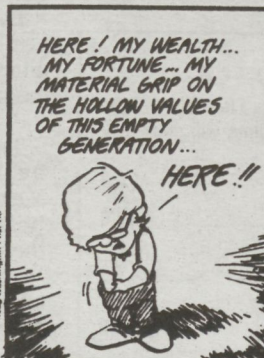
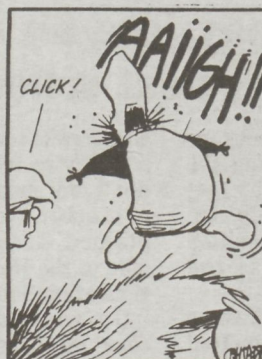
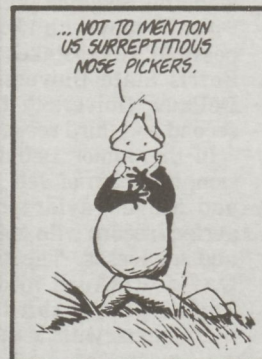
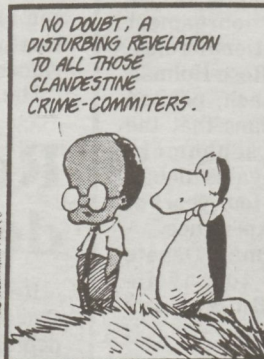
I fear that *Refuge Denied* has little staying power. The first time I heard it, I found it to be deplorable. Since then, my opinion has softened greatly, but I still think this band lacks a concept for itself. Rather than displaying uniqueness, Sanctuary is following a formula. With time, this album could easily fade

from memory and the band would never be heard from again. I predict that Sanctuary will generate some initial interest, but will have to struggle to sustain momentum through their next album. Without a loyal listenership, Sanctuary, like any other metal band, will be forgotten in the word-of-mouth world of heavy metal.

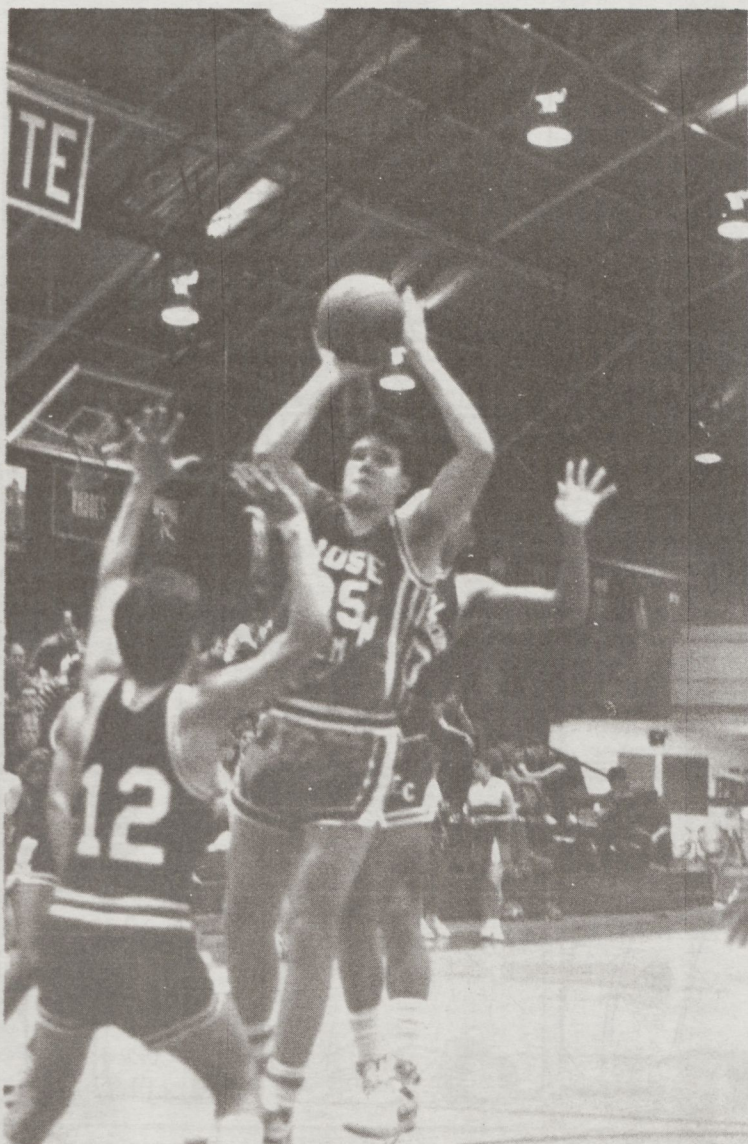
Dave Mustaine of Megadeth produced *Refuge Denied*. Sanctuary will probably open for their mentors on upcoming tours. Whether such "support" will help to establish Sanctuary or make them a Megadeth clone remains to be seen. I would say that the band is off to a decent start, but that some major improvements are in order before the novelty of their debut wears off.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports



Just a couple of Dave Urbanek's 1,520 career points.

photo by: Tim Muzler

Basketball's exciting season

by Mike Lindsey

Just prior to spring break, the Fightin' Engineer's '87-'88 basketball season came to a close with a big win at Earlham College. This triumph enabled the team to grab second place in the conference standings, and finish with a fine 17-9 overall record. The game also marked the end of a most interesting and exciting season.

Best described as a wild roller coaster ride, this past winter was filled with ups and downs for the team at every turn. A modest three game win streak before Christmas vacation left the team with a 6-3 record as they packed for their trip to the Soviet Union and other parts of Europe. The trip in itself proved to be more than what they had expected. As they entered Moscow, the news hit that their luggage had been left in Belgium during a changeover flight. After a most interesting three days with no luggage, the team was able to enjoy the rest of the trip with luggage in hand once they returned to Brussels. Though suffering from illness and jetlag, the Engineers kept the win string intact by winning three more their first week back in the states. At that point the team cracked the NCAA Division III

rankings at the number 17 spot, but unfortunately the wild ride had peaked and the coaster started back down.

A loss at Sewanee promptly removed the team from the top twenty and started a stretch where the team won just three of its next nine games. At that point is where the team regrouped to win five of their last six games to close out the season back at the top. Much of the difficulty during that disappointing stretch could be attributed in part to fatigue. Coach Mutchner stated "We were just plain tired because the guys didn't go home at Christmas to recharge their batteries." But he also added, "I was pleased that we were able to come back and finish strong."

Some outstanding performances were turned in this season by a variety of players, but the best season was once again turned in by Dave Urbanek. In his senior season, "Urb" led the team in both scoring and rebounding for the third straight year. He was able to move into Rose-Hulman record books as the fifth leading scorer (1,520 points) and the sixth leading rebounder (763) in the school's history. This year he averaged 17.2 points and 8.7 rebounds per game and was named

to the All-South District Team. The only other senior on this year's team was Doug Underwood. After spending three seasons as a starter, Doug found himself in the sixth man spot this season. Battling injury and illness he showed a lot of character in his new role. "Wood" chipped in 5 points and 4 rebounds per game and had season highs of 19 points and 12 rebounds on a night in which Urbanek was out with foul trouble. Of the two seniors Mutchner stated, "Dave has been the team leader for years and will certainly leave a big, big hole in our lineup." and "Doug handled his situation very well. Everyone on the team has a lot of respect for him, he will also be difficult to replace."

The future looks very promising as some other good performances were turned in by sophomore Tim Cindric and freshman Britt Petty. Tim was third in scoring (12 ppg) and second in rebounding (7 per game), and Britt was second in scoring (14.0 ppg) and third in rebounding (5.7 per game). With four guards who all started at one time or another returning, hopes for next year are high. But, bettering the record of 17-9 will be no easy task.

Track suffers defeat

by Dan Braker

The Rose-Hulman track and field team lost their only dual indoor meet to Vincennes University by a score of 83-57, on February 16 in the Shook Memorial Fieldhouse.

Despite the loss, Coach Welch felt that some members of the team performed very well. Brett Starr took first in the shot put. Brian Moench ran for a first place in the steeplechase, and Jason Lueking received a first in the 880-yard dash. Brian Bartley took two firsts, one in the 50-yard dash and the other in the 300-yard dash.

Four athletes recorded all-time indoor personal bests. Mike Garrison jumped 41'1/4" and 20'10 3/4" in the triple jump and the long jump respectively. Mark Montgomery jumped 20'9 3/4" in the long jump, Rick

Kochen ran a 53.9 in the 440-yard dash, and Matt Kintzele ran 11:04 for the two mile run.

Seven athletes achieved all-time personal records. Trent Meyers put for a distance of 28'3" in the shot put. In the triple jump Montgomery jumped 39'5 3/4". Carl Koehlinger ran 9.1 in the 60-yard high hurdles, while Sam Mark ran 36.1 in the 300-yard dash. Jim Schaad ran the 1000-yard run in 2:31.8, and in the two-mile run Mark Tebbe and Frank Visingardi took first and second with respective times of 10:19.2 and 10:19.3.

The final indoor meet of the year, for the Engineers, will be the Indiana Little State Invitational. This meet will be held at the Shook Memorial Fieldhouse, Sat. March 12, with field events to begin at 10 a.m.

An outlook on Engineer Baseball

by Mike Lindsey

The 1988 Rose baseball team swings into the new season this month with a hard act to follow. Last season the team set a school standard by winning 20 games and gaining a share of the College Athletic Conference Championship by finishing 4-1 in league play.

To compound the problem for this year's team, five regulars were lost last year during commencement leaving some big holes in the field. Despite the losses, the Engineers still could repeat their success if the new class of rookies fulfill their promising potential. Returning for the team to complete their senior season at Rose are two of the major hitters of the past three seasons. Third baseman Scott Johnson comes off a great junior year in which he was named to the Division III All-American Team, and first baseman Dan Lemons returns after being named team MVP as a sophomore and CAC Most Valuable Player last year. Also returning for the team are senior Steve O'Keefe, who will be starting in the outfield for the third season, junior Russ Olsen, who will be in

his second season as the regular shortstop, and sophomore Kyle Thompson, who will be starting at second base for the second year in a row. The team's strongest point could be its pitching. Four experienced starters return made up of three seniors and a junior. Joe Witulski returns after a great year in which he led the staff in both wins and ERA. Also returning are Todd Hoevenner, Dennis Kelly, and the only junior of the group Mike Lindsey. The four combined for most of the staff's wins in the past two years.

The veterans should get help from a quality group of rookies which make up half of the thirty man roster. Over spring break the Engineers traveled to Cocoa Beach, Florida to open the season with teams from all over the country. During this time the team hoped to learn a lot about the newcomers in order to fill the voids once they returned home. Good performances were turned in by many of the rookies, highlighted by some strong pitching and hitting by freshmen Kevin Patterson and Kevin Kluemper. Also turning in good performances at the plate where

freshmen Matt VanHoosier, Nick Gill, and junior Scott Kluemper. As for the returners, the above mentioned all played well as did senior infielder John Dowell and sophomore outfielder Doug Ream.

For the week the team finished a disappointing 3-5, but accomplished many things that it hoped to. The team will begin the Northern part of its schedule March 19th and 20th with road games at Marion College and St. Joseph's College. The home season begins the 24th with the annual Mayor's Cup Game against national powerhouse Indiana State.

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We tried to contact the other fraternities to determine how they were reacting to all this, but we couldn't get any to stop laughing long enough to talk to us...

by Berke Breathed



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