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News Briefs

Dans Ethnik to perform at Rose

A program of international folk dance by Dans Ethnik will conclude the 1988-89 Fine Arts Series April 15 at Rose-Hulman.

Dans Ethnik, an international ethnic dance company, will present its "Spring Tour" program that will include folk dances from Romania, Israel, Hungary, Russia and Bulgaria. Traditions associated with early spring and summer in European and Middle Eastern countries will be the focus of the show.

The performance is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Moench Hall Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-Rose students.

The 10-member troupe will also describe the dances and customs of each country represented.

Dans Ethnik, based near Indianapolis, is now in its 11th season of developing a better understanding of people around the world through the common language of dance and music.

ROTC departments to conduct first joint ceremony

On April 19, the first ever joint Air Force/Army ROTC pass-in-review and awards ceremony will be conducted.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place at 6 p.m. at Phil Brown Field on the Rose-Hulman campus.

The ceremony will include

nearly 300 cadets from both Rose-Hulman and Indiana State University. National representatives will be on hand to present awards. The Army band will also be there to provide marching music.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

SMWC Renaissance Faire

The ninth annual Renaissance Faire will be held April 22 at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College. Visitors will be offered the chance to experience the atmosphere of a 16th century European village, right down to the smell of turkey legs roasting and the sound of wandering street musicians.

Tickets will be sold on the day of the faire at the college's entrance gate. Free parking will be available. For more information contact the SMWC Public Relations Office at 535-5212.

Zaphiropoulos defines 'elegance' with elegance at Schmidt Lecture

by P.J. Hinton

The 1989 Schmidt Memorial Lecture was given by Renn Zaphiropoulos, Vice President of Xerox, Inc., on April 6.

Zaphiropoulos discussed ways to cultivate elegance in management.

Before he discussed management, he gave his definition of the word "elegance." He said that when a person goes to school, he learns the first principles of a subject. When the person goes out into the real world, he tries to use those first principles to his advantage. If the person has applied the principles well, he has acquired *elegance*. To Zaphiropoulos, elegance meant that the design lacked redundancy.

As an example of elegance, he described the design of a bridge. A bridge with elegant design, he said, is one which has maximum strength with minimal use of material.

He then stated that a manager can only be successful when the people who work for him are successful.

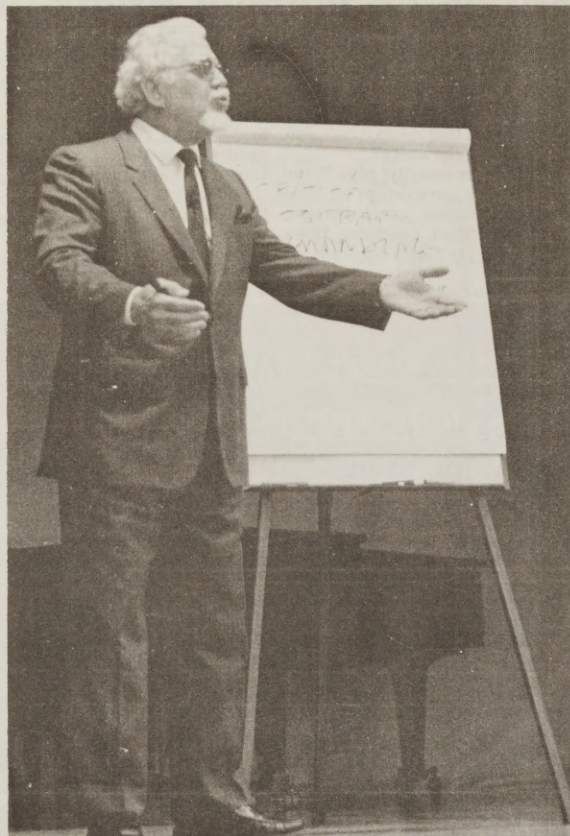
Zaphiropoulos discussed Freud's view of man and authority. According to Freud, he said, humans are in need of approval of authority. Children tend to perceive authority as fearsome, critical, arbitrary and demanding.

Attached to the demands of authority is the concept of work. Traditionally "work" has been paired with the word "hard." According to Zaphiropoulos, these two words should never be associated together. "Hard work," he said, "is mowing the lawn of a rented house."

Other concepts that fall under authority's demands are that of no play, no fun and the saving of money.

Zaphiropoulos challenged these stereotypes saying that projecting these images of authority was no way to carry out authority.

Authority should be considered as a "cultivator" according to Zaphiropoulos.



Renn Zaphiropoulos gave the 1989 Schmidt Memorial Lecture April 6. His topic was "Cultivating Elegance in Management." In the photo above, Zaphiropoulos discusses the Freud's ideas on how children perceive authority.

photo by: Matt McDonough

A leader, he said, has motivating qualities that tend to pull people in the direction that he wants them to go, as opposed to pushing. "Authority should rule by competence, not by awe," he said.

He went on to say that a successful manager change his tasks for his employees into "playable games" which are neither too challenging nor too difficult.

He also said that a good manager knows the difference between success and luck. He went back to his definition of success (see above) to explain that such accidental luck occurs when the quotient is much much greater than one. If a manager does not recognize this after experiencing luck, chances are that he will not succeed again.

Tech Trans students tour Air Force translation facilities

by P.J. Hinton

To most Rose students, Wednesdays call to mind thoughts of light class schedules and sleeping late. To 16 technical translation students and two Rose professors, however, Wednesday of last week meant a big roadtrip to Ohio!

A group of German and Russian technical translation students, accompanied by Rose professors Hannelore Lehr and Peter Priest, journeyed to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, located near Dayton, Oh.

The purpose of the trip was to tour the Air Force's heavily guarded Foreign Technology Division translation operations.

The FTD is responsible for gathering intelligence information about technology being developed in foreign countries - especially in the Soviet Union. With this information, scientists and engineers at the FTD use a deductive process called "reverse design" to determine the operation and structure of a piece of foreign equipment.

The technique is so well developed that FTD engineers can construct accurate diagrams of the internals of a piece of military equipment, such as a fighter plane, with as little as a photograph or a thermograph of the object in question.

To accomplish this task, FTD has a translation division in charge of translating technical documents for reference purposes.

The group of Rose students were introduced to the FTD through a briefing which traced FTD's history as well as its current operations based around the world. After the briefing, the students were shown the actual translation department. They were also given a description of how a document is translated with the assistance of computers.

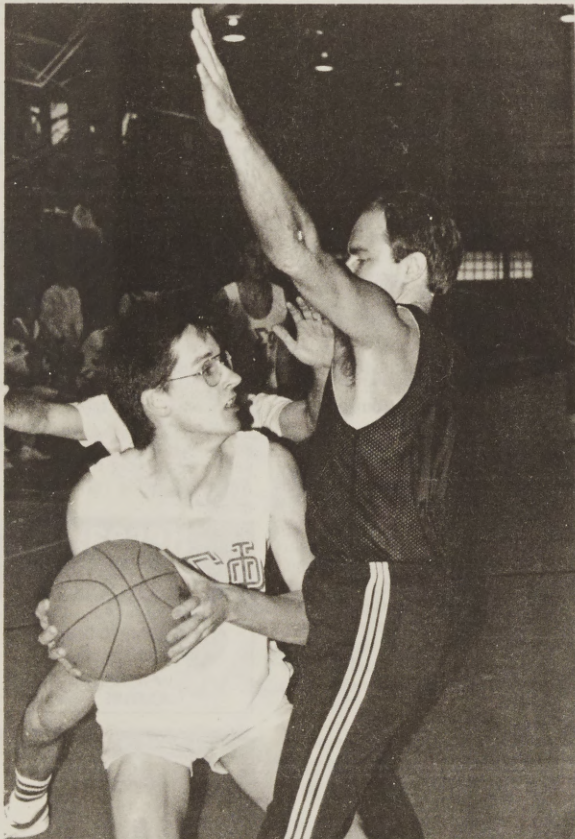
Documents sent to the FTD for translation are first checked by the department to see if the documents have already been translated. If the document has not been translated, it is then

typed in by typists on a specially designed word processor. The text file is then sent to a mainframe for translation work.

The computer then carries out the task of producing a rough translation document. In addition to a basic vocabulary, the translator program has several specialized dictionaries on file for technical work. The program has the limited ability to decide which words should be used in a particular situation. The finished, barely readable document is sent back with comments on which words the program had the most trouble translating.

Once the document is returned, it is reviewed by a staff of seasoned translators to produce a readable manuscript. The manuscript is then typeset with formulae and diagrams to produce a final copy.

In addition to the large translation program, FTD also makes use of an on-line translation program called SYSTRAN to translate small items, such as titles or tables of contents.



Play 'til it hurts

Last weekend, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual Basketball Marathon to raise money for the March of Dimes. Shifts of teams played continuously for 24 hours in Shook Memorial Fieldhouse. A total of 2,577 points were scored. In the photo above, Russ Peterson (left) of the Delta Sigma Phi team, goes against Allen Youngblood, technician, of the Mechanical Engineering faculty team.

photo by: Matt McDonough

Entertainment

Fraternity Row

Delta Sig announces spring pledges

by Brian Knox

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity would like to congratulate its newly selected pledges for the Spring term:

Brian Barret	Steve Johnson
Todd Butler	James Miyoshi (EP)
Mark Clark	Carlos Montoya
Len Dattilo	Matt Murphy
Bill Hartwell	Jim Neal
Craig Hoffart	Jeff Windau

Congratulations and good luck!

Entertainment Briefs

'Rain Man' to have foreign success?

UPI-The Oscar-winning film "Rain Man" is a runaway hit in the United States, but does that mean it will also be a hit elsewhere?

Not necessarily, says Peter Strauss, president of The Movie Group, which licenses independent American films to theater chains and individual exhibitors in more than 50 countries.

Although Strauss says the foreign market can be "highly unpredictable," he predicts "Rain Man" will be a hit all over the world for three reasons.

First, he says "the cast is

exceptional with two superstars like (Dustin) Hoffman and (Tom) Cruise." Secondly, Strauss says "The film is exceedingly well made." And third, he calls the storyline "something people outside this country increasingly want to see."

According to Strauss, films these days that deal with people's lives usually do better overseas than the action-adventure formula that has succeeded for so many years. He says "there seems to be an international backlash against violence" in movies.

'Major League' makes its debut

UPI-This month, a new baseball film makes its debut to coincide with the start of the major league season. It's appropriately titled "Major League" and stars Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen and Corbin Bernsen.

Bernsen, one of the stars of TV's "L.A. Law," says "Major League" might succeed where a number of other baseball pictures have struck out. He says the technical aspects of the film, are "right on the money," pointing out

that it "used the real names of clubs and was shot in major league stadiums with thousands of people in the stands."

Bernsen, who plays a heavy-hitting third baseman, adds that there are also elements of fantasy, but most important, all of the actors "are pretty capable players."

Bernsen played outfield in little league, the pony league and in high school. Berenger and Sheen also played ball in school.

Beatles reunite to help Tom Petty

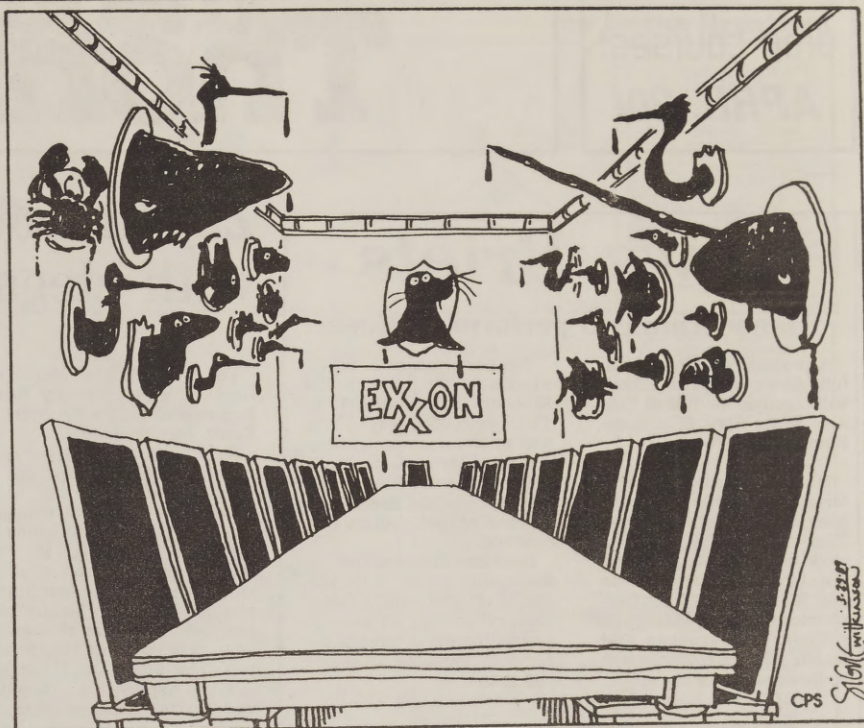
UPI - Half of the Beatles reunited, sort of, to help Tom Petty on the video for his new single.

Petty was in a London studio this week filming with a couple of his friends from the Traveling Wilburys, George Harrison, Jeff Lynne, and Mike Campbell, who plays with Petty in the Heartbreak-

ers.

But they didn't have a drummer for the video. Then someone thought of Ringo Star, who'll be seen drumming in the video even though he doesn't really play on the song.

The single is off "Full Moon Fever," Petty's first solo album.



Oscar pays off for 'Rain Man'

UPI-Oscar paid off quickly for "Rain Man," which jumped to the top of the box-office rankings immediately after winning its Academy Awards.

"Rain Man" soared to an 84 percent turnstile increase to gross \$5.5 million in 1,581 theaters, leading all other pictures in earnings for the week following the Academy Awards ceremonies.

It climbed from third place the previous week when it grossed only \$3 million.

Enhancing the film's box-office appeal were Oscars for best picture; best actor, Dustin Hoffman; best director, Barry Levinson; and best screenplay, Ronald Bass and Barry Morrow.

The story of an autistic man with flashes of genius (Hoffman) spirited away from a mental institution by his greedy brother (Tom Cruise), "Rain Man" has grossed a total of \$142.3 million in its 16 weeks in release.

It is estimated that winning the Oscar could bring "Rain Man" additional revenues of \$20 mil-

lion.

Falling from its perch at the top of the rankings last week was "Fletch Lives," the Chevy Chase comedy that had occupied the catbird seat in its two opening frames.

"Fletch Lives" grossed \$4.2 million on 1,511 screens for a three week total of \$23.5 million.

No. 3 was Disney's reissue of the animated feature length comedy "The Rescuers," slipping a notch from the No. 2 spot the previous week.

"The Rescuers" pinched \$2.8 million from moviegoers' pocketbooks to register a gross of \$13.9 million in three weeks on 1,482 screens.

"Lean on Me," the story of a controversial educator in a Paterson, N.J., ghetto high school, remained in fourth position with a gross of \$2.2 million in 1,071 theaters. In five weeks it has completed \$23.7 million.

Despite negative reviews, "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" continued to attract

customers with a take of \$2 million in its seventh week. Playing in 1,313 theaters, the juvenile action film has totaled \$31.7 million.

The Academy Awards gave last week's box office receipts a boost, with the other four top nominated films showing impressive increases in attendance.

"Dangeous Liaisons" gained 24 percent to gross \$1.6 million. "Working Girl" increased 40 percent with a take of \$1.3 million. "Mississippi Burning" jumped 55 percent, grossing \$905,750. "The Accidental Tourist" picked up 54 percent while grossing \$444,146.

All the same, it was a slow and disappointing week collectively for 23,000 North American theaters. The total tally was \$65 million, as opposed to \$87.9 million for the same week last year.

So far in 1989 all theaters have grossed \$972.1 million, still out in front of pace-setting 1988, which registered \$923 million by the first week in April.

Oslin named top female country vocalist

UPI-K.T. Oslin, George Strait and Hank Williams Junior were among the winners at the 24th Academy of Country Music Awards.

Oslin won Top Female Vocalist and Album of the Year honors at the ceremony broadcast from Burbank, California.

Oslin won the album awards for "This Woman." The bluesy singer, named top new female artist just last year, received five nominations, the most for any artist this year.

Strait won Top Male Vocalist, beating Randy Travis, Hank Williams Junior, Ricky Van Shelton and Dwight Yoakam.

Williams won his third consecutive Entertainer of the Year Award, and his "Young Country" won best video.

Kathy Mattea's ballad of the road "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" was named both top song and single of the year.

Highway 101 was named Top Vocal Group for the second year in a row, beating out Alabama, Desert Rose Band, The Oak Ridge Boys and Restless Heart.

The Judds won the vocal duet award. Suzy Bogguss was named new female vocalist and Rodney Crowell was named new male vocalist.

Alabama was named Entertainer of the Decade by the Academy.

Veteran star Buck Owens was given the Pioneer Award for his long-time contribution to country music.

President Bush, a country music fan, made a videotaped appearance, noting the values and American pride reflected in the songs.

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Sports



photo by: Matt McDonough
Brian Moench climbs out of the water hazard.

Track shows depth at Wabash

by Clark Pentico
Despite Rose-Hulman only capturing one first place finish at the Wabash relays, the showing for the squad was a strong one. The Engineers managed to earn five second-place finishes and four third places.

The first place came in the javelin, with Scott Strayer

throwing a personal best of 162-6. Tom Gorsich also threw a personal best of 148-5. Brent Starr was the third member of the team.

Second place finishes came in the 4x800 (Jacobs, Wilson, Dixon, Lueking), distance medley (Lueking, Bartley, Wilson, Dixon), triple jump (Lemanzski,

Garison, Montgomery), shot put (Finkbinder, Bailey, Gorsich), pole vault (Briars, Boxler), and the long jump (Stacey, Garrison, Montgomery).

No team scores were kept. Tomorrow, the Engineers go against stiff competition at the Little State outdoor track championships, at IUPUI.

Tennis team third at tournament

by Mike Linder
Coach Dan Hopkins continues to see improvement in his players, as they battled against De Pauw (ranked 13th in division III) on Wednesday, April 5. The team was defeated 0-9, but Hopkins was pleased with their play; especially, the doubles teams who had some close matches against tough competition.

The high point for the netters this week came in the Rose-

Hulman Invitational on Saturday, April 8 when Rose won two of the four placings. Both of the doubles teams were champions as Dale Conroy and Tony Pullen won the 1 position 6-2, 6-1 in the final match. Steve Magruder and Eric Berzsenyi, now 4-4 on the season, won their final match at the 2 position 7-6 (4), 6-4.

In singles, co-captains Jay Eiler and Evan Kokoska both placed third in the tournament

with each getting a victory. Hopkins stated that, "We were in a position where one more victory would have given us the championship." The final point tally was Lakeland 11; Illinois Wesleyan 11; Rose-Hulman 10; Eureka 0.

On Saturday, April 15 the team will play two matches; the University of Southern Indiana at 9 a.m. followed by Bellarmine College at 12 p.m.

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Schedule of remaining spring athletics

Outdoor Track Schedule

Sat., Apr. 15	Little State	Anderson	
Sat., Apr. 22	Intercollegiate	Indianapolis	TBA
Fri., May 5	CAC Conference	Sewanee, TN	TBA
Sat., May 6	CAC Conference	Sewanee, TNCh	TBA
Tues., May 23-27	NCAA Finals	cago, IL	TBA

Tennis Schedule

Sat., Apr. 15	at S. Indiana/Bellarmino College, Evansville
Sat., Apr. 22	ILLINOIS BENEDICTINE COLLEGE, 10 a.m.
Sun., Apr. 23	at Rusty Gates Tournament, Rockford, Ill.
Wed., Apr. 26	at Vincennes University, Vincennes
Thurs., May 4	at CAC Tournament, Sewanee, Tenn.
Sat., May 6	

Home matches in capital letters

Baseball Schedule

Sat., Apr. 15	Butler University	(2) T	12:00
Sun., Apr. 16	UNIV. SOUTHERN IND.	(2) H	1:00
Tues., Apr. 18	DEPAWU UNIVERSITY	(2) H	1:00
Sat., Apr. 22	Anderson College	(2) T	1:00
Tues., Apr. 25	INDIANA UNIVERSITY	(2) H	1:30
Wed., Apr. 26	FRANKLIN COLLEGE	(2) H	1:00
Sat., Apr. 29	WABASH COLLEGE	(2) H	1:00
Thurs., May 4	College Athletic Conference	University So.	
Sat., May 6	Championships	Sewanee, TN	

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Humor editor Dribble and secretary in a recent photo.

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Top Ten Rosem-Hosem Verses to the song "Don't Worry, Be Happy"

Sung to the tune of the same name by Bobby McFerrin

Submitted by the BSB II Subversive Elements

Fifth week is now, midterms be here.
Good thing I have case o' beer.
Don't worry. Be happy.

Board 'o Managers say, "Girls just fine..."
Bas as engineers "not worth a dime."
Don't worry. Be happy.

No, me really not a geek.
Me just don't want to be greek.
Don't worry. Be happy.

(Chorus of ooohs)

Girl in me room past two o'clock.
Too bad R.A. can pick me lock.
Don't worry. Be happy.

We all know ARAT runs this place.
Hulburp here just to save face.
Don't worry. Be happy.

ARAT girls be all the rage.
Too bad, they're also underage.
Don't worry. Be happy.

(Chorus of more ooohs)

Me roommate just bombed O. Chem test.
Put his hope for "C" to rest.
Don't worry. Be happy.

Doenkeymann try to teach FORTRAN.
Make me want to kick his can.
Don't worry. Be happy.

Me turned Psych paper in too late.
Browbeat say, "No procrastinate!!!"
Don't worry. Be happy.

(Still another chorus of ooohs)

Can't stand no more o' Schchmiiddtdt's abuse.
His lectures be all theory, no practical use.
Don't worry. Be happy.

Don't worry. It will soon pass, whatever it is.
Whether you pass too is another story!!!

Top Ten Reasons to Work for the Torn

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

