

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

---

The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

---

Spring 4-18-1986

### Volume 21 - Issue 24 - Friday, April 18, 1986

Rose Thorn Staff

*Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology*, [library@rose-hulman.edu](mailto:library@rose-hulman.edu)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/rosethorn>

---

#### Recommended Citation

Rose Thorn Staff, "Volume 21 - Issue 24 - Friday, April 18, 1986" (1986). *The Rose Thorn Archive*. 711.  
<https://scholar.rose-hulman.edu/rosethorn/711>

THE MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS ROSE-HULMAN REPOSITORY IS TO BE USED FOR PRIVATE STUDY, SCHOLARSHIP, OR RESEARCH AND MAY NOT BE USED FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE. SOME CONTENT IN THE MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS REPOSITORY MAY BE PROTECTED BY COPYRIGHT. ANYONE HAVING ACCESS TO THE MATERIAL SHOULD NOT REPRODUCE OR DISTRIBUTE BY ANY MEANS COPIES OF ANY OF THE MATERIAL OR USE THE MATERIAL FOR DIRECT OR INDIRECT COMMERCIAL ADVANTAGE WITHOUT DETERMINING THAT SUCH ACT OR ACTS WILL NOT INFRINGE THE COPYRIGHT RIGHTS OF ANY PERSON OR ENTITY. ANY REPRODUCTION OR DISTRIBUTION OF ANY MATERIAL POSTED ON THIS REPOSITORY IS AT THE SOLE RISK OF THE PARTY THAT DOES SO.

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper at Rose-Hulman Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rose Thorn Archive by an authorized administrator of Rose-Hulman Scholar. For more information, please contact [ligget@rose-hulman.edu](mailto:ligget@rose-hulman.edu).



## Campus Clean-up Saturday

# the Rose Thorn

U.S. Postage  
**PAID**  
Bulk Rate  
PERMIT No. 6  
Clinton, IN 47842

## NEWS BRIEFS Campus cleanup details

by Anthony Montgomery  
Tomorrow has been designated as Spring Campus Cleanup Day. Most campus organizations and residence halls already have plans to participate.

The schedule for the day begins with the distribution of tools and supplies from the east side of Moench Hall from 8:30 until 9:30 a.m. From 9:30 to 12:30 the groups will work on their designated projects. At 12:30 p.m., a pig roast will be held outside the Union for the participants. The rain date is Sunday, April 28 from 1 until 5 p.m., with the pig roast at 5 p.m.

The following projects need to be accomplished: sweep parking lots and paint lines; rake leaves; plant grass

seed; treat the lake; plant bulbs; sweep away sand around curbs; mulch the flower beds; landscape southeast of Union stairs; plant shrubs around Speed Hall; plant shrubs; plant four trees around lake; plant eight trees west of BSB Hall; plant shrubs.

The following organizations are already planned to participate: Blumberg, Mees, Sharpenburg, Speed, Skinner, B.S.B. and Deming Halls; Rose Christian Fellowship, ASCE, RHA, Circle K, APO, St. Joe's Campus Center, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Sigma, Theta Xi, Triangle and Alpha Tau Omega.

## Ridgway wins orienteering contest

by John Vierow

Brock Ridgway received first place at the Intercollegiate Orienteering Championships near St. Louis, Missouri. Brock beat 41 other competitors to gain the junior title, which has not belonged to a Rose student in seven years. Todd Schultz also had an excellent performance to get third place in the same category.

A team consisting of Jeff Volpert, Jim Companik,

Brock Ridgway, Steve Kreger and Matt Robbins won first place in the college team competition, a competition which adds the three best times from each of the two days of the meet.

This was the last meet for the Rose OC this Spring. We will hold a meet on campus on Saturday, May 3 near the fieldhouse at a time to be announced later. Anyone from Rose may participate.

## ACM information sessions

by Chad Brown

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) is sponsoring two events of interest to the student body.

On Tuesday, April 22, a meeting will be held for students to ask about classes in the electrical engineering, computer science and math departments. Dr. Hoover will be representing the EE department, Dr. Laxer the computer science department and Dr. Kinney from the

math department. The meeting will be held in G219 during 10th hour (4:20 p.m.).

On Wednesday, April 30, ACM will be presenting Dr. Karl J. Otteustein of Michigan Tech. University. He will be speaking on the machine independence of programming languages. The talk is scheduled for 10th hour (4:20 p.m.) in B119.

Both meetings are open to the public at no charge.

## Blood drive Wednesday

by Charlie Kim  
and Gary Hall

On Wednesday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the game room, Rose-Hulman will be having its quarterly blood drive.

Last year, the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center collected 9,145 units of blood in Vigo County. Rose-Hulman donors accounted for six percent, or 556 of those pints. The blood donations were used in 39 hospitals in the area.

Vigo County's goal for the past two years was 9,750 pints. In 1984, 9,345 pints were collected, which was 96 percent of what was hoped for. Last year, 9,145 pints were collected. For 1986, the goal has been raised to 10,265 pints. In order to keep the distinction of donating six percent of the blood in Vigo County, Rose-Hulman needs 616 pints donated this year. This breaks down to just over 200 pints per quarter.

Rose-Hulman's contribution has steadily risen every year. In 1977/1978, 285 pints were donated. That number rose to 319 for 1979, 375 in 1980 and 420 in 1981. For the 1982-83 school year, 471 pints were collected. The number raised again in 1983-84 when 517 pints were collected. During the 1985 calendar year, Rose-Hulman students, faculty and staff donated 556 pints of blood.

As far as colleges go, Rose

places fourth out of the 11 colleges that CIRBC collects from during 1985. First place in donations was Purdue college with 2,925 pints. ISU was second with 852 pints and DePauw was third with 571, just edging out fourth placed Rose with 556 pints.

Fifth in donations was Anderson College, with 352 pints. Butler took sixth with 207 pints and Marion was seventh with 179 pints. Eighth place went to Wabash College with 155 pints, just beating out ninth placed St. Mary-of-the-Woods at 149 pints. Tenth in donations was Indiana Central with 147 pints, followed by Franklin College with 91 units donated.

As far as size is concerned, though, Rose had the second highest donation rate. CIRBC sets goals for each college based on student enrollment. With approximately 1,300 students, Rose's goal was 390 pints for 1985. St. Mary's led this category by collecting 186 percent of their goal. Rose was second with 143 percent of our goal being donated. Ranked third through 11th by percentage of goal reach were DePauw (86 percent), Butler (80 percent), Marion (74 percent), Purdue (73 percent), Wabash (64 percent), Anderson (58 percent), Franklin (47 percent), Indiana Central (37 percent) and Indiana State University (19 percent).

## Technic budget sparks debate

by Gary Hall

The Rose Technic, the newest Rose publication, has sparked considerable debate with its original SGA budget request of \$15,000. In an interview with editor Dan Goebel Monday night, Goebel said that the budget proposal has been resubmitted at \$8,900.

The controversy started when SGA commuter representative Jim Skinner sent out a note to all students questioning the \$15,000 requested by The Technic. In an interview, Skinner said that ideally he would like to see The Technic receive no SGA funding. At the very least, he wanted the budget greatly reduced.

Part of the controversy centered on the fact that the

Admissions office was receiving 1,000 of the 3,000 issues at a cost of \$200. The first issue of The Technic cost \$3,564 to put out.

Goebel pointed out that the Admissions office from now on will only be receiving 500 copies, but still paying \$200.

In trying to cut costs, The Technic will be doing their own layout next year, saving roughly \$400 an issue. That will drop the price of a 28-page issue to \$3,300.

Skinner suggested that the administration should bear more of the cost of the publication, since he sees it as more of a recruiting tool. Goebel said that would be nice, but money is tight everywhere. With Rose retention dropping, the school has less money to spend.



Technic editor Dan Goebel

The Technic presented their 1986-1987 budget request Tuesday afternoon. SGA representatives are to turn in their proposed budgets today.

## New residential assistants announced

by Jeff Lambert

On Friday, April 4, Tom Miller, director of residential life, announced the 18 students who will make up the 1986-87 Residence Hall Staff.

Twenty-three students applied for the 18 available positions of resident assistant. Of those applying, 10 were returning R.A.s. The final decisions were based upon a personal interview, recommendations, group interaction and a written application.

This year's application total is one of the lowest ever. Did this have an effect on the type of

resident assistant staff? Commenting on this year's staff, Pete Gustafson, vice president for student affairs said, "We've got a real good group. Probably the least number of applicants... but the best quality since I've been here."

The eight new R.A.s for 1986-87 are Brian Decker (BSB 1), Rick Kost (BSB 3), Kirt Klentz (Deming 1), Rodney Dick (Deming 2), Rick Hall (Speed 1), Mark Bower (Speed 3), Rob Spitznagel (Skinner A-1) and David Thomas (Mees 4).

The 10 returning R.A.s and their new positions are Tom Marsh (BSB 2), David Strelow (Deming 0), Andy Jones (Deming 3), Mike Horton (Speed 2), Bruce Cluskey (Skinner C-1), Dennis Aldridge (Mees 2), Curt Plett (Scharp 2), Mike Hawkey (Scharp 4), Brian Wilson (Blumberg 2) and Don Doughty (Blumberg 4).

Also this year, 40 applied for the 18 available Sophomore Assistant positions. Today the 1986-87 S.A. list is scheduled to come out.

## Drama club to present "Grease"

The Drama Club at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will close out its 22nd season by performing the Broadway version of the rock n' roll musical/comedy "Grease" on April 18, 25 and 26, and May 2 and 3 in Moench Hall Auditorium on the school's campus.

"Grease", the book, music and lyrics written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, "is a high-spirited, honest and unsentimental look at the youth of the late 1950's and early 1960's," said Penny Koob, director of the show. "It clearly depicts the fun, laughter, joy, tears and naive craziness of a time passed."

Because the original Broadway script will be used, the show will contain some adult language and parental guidance is suggested, Koob said.

"Grease" will feature students from Rose-Hulman and Indiana State University who will sing and dance to popular musical numbers that include "Grease Lightning", "We Go Together", "Look At Me I'm Sandra D.", and "Summer Nights".

Rose-Hulman students featured in the show are: Paul Everline, junior electrical engineering/mathematics major, as Danny; Stan DeHoff, senior mathematics major, as Roger; R. Daniel Harrison, senior chemical engineering major, as Sonny; Dan Vujovic, junior mathematics/computer science major, as Kenickie; Mark Leonard, sophomore mathematics/computer science major, as Doody.

Also from Rose-Hulman: Mike Dobranski, sophomore mathematics major, as Vince Fontaine; Scott Summers, freshman chemistry major, as Eugene; Richard Root, senior electrical engineering major, as Teen Angel; and Richard Payonk, senior chemical engineering major, as Johnny Casano.

Students from Indiana State who will perform include: Ann

Geiger, sophomore radio/television/film major, as Sandy; Jeanne Houchell, junior fashion merchandising major, as Jan; Christy Bohling, sophomore theatre major, as Marty; Shelly Shutt, junior public relations major, as Rizzo; Laura Schofield, freshman music major, as Patty; Jennifer McCardle, sophomore music major, as Frenchy; Tania Velinsky, senior computer science major, as Cha-Cha; and

Ruth Erickson, 1980 graduate in speech communication, as Miss Lynch.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. except on Saturday, April 26 when an additional performance will be presented at 3 p.m. in conjunction with Parent's Day at Rose-Hulman. Tickets are \$3 per person and can be reserved by calling Rose-Hulman at (812) 877-1511, ext. 346.



Women of "Grease": bottom row - Ann Geiger as Sandy, Shelly Shutt as Rizzo; middle row - Laura Schofield as Patty, Christy Bohling as Marty, Tania Velinsky as Cha-Cha; top row - Jennifer McCardle as Frenchy.



Opinion and Columns



# S.G.A. News

by Greg Smith

I would like to thank all congressmen who were involved in the budget hearings the past two weeks. Proposed budgets from congressmen are due to Box 807 or Box 540 today.

Class officer elections for the classes of '87, '88 and '89 will be held Friday, May 2. Petitions will be available at

the switchboard on Monday, April 21, and are due April 28.

Information concerning Honor Key will be distributed in the mailboxes sometime next week. Applications will be available at the switchboard April 23 and are due to Box 807 or Box 540 by May 2.

Remember, congressmen, get your budgets in!

## Battalion Bulletin Board

Brigadier General Ferrell, the Assistant Adjutant General of the Indiana National Guard, was on campus April 10. He lectured the senior cadets on the role of the National Guard in supporting the active Army. BG Ferrell also gave the future lieutenants some advice on leadership and performance. His experience at the executive level with such corporations as General Electric, the Roper Corporation, and United Technologies, as well as his rank, made him well qualified to give advice.

The MS III's (juniors) participated in an all-Indiana field training exercise (FTX) last weekend at Camp Atterbury. The exercise was code-named RIBPIN, from the initial of each school involved: Rose-Hulman (including ISU), Indiana University, Ball State University, Purdue University, IUPUI and Notre Dame.

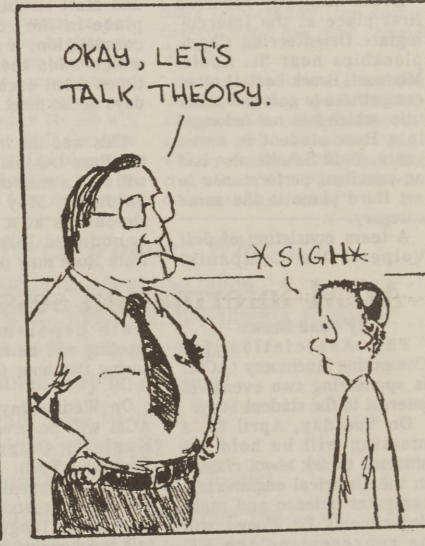
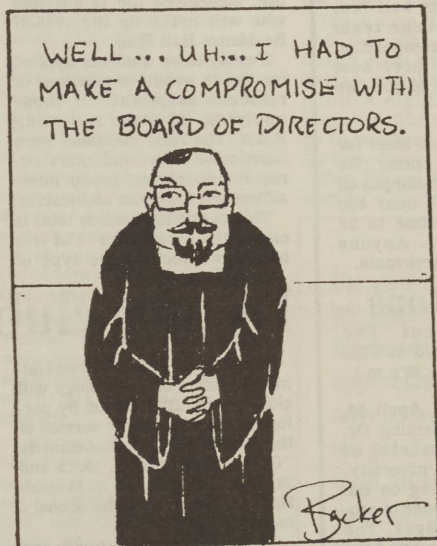
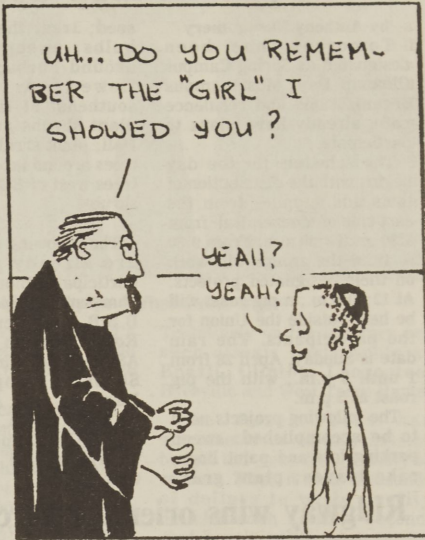
The cadets were grouped

into three platoons, each having seven squads of seven to nine personnel. Leadership positions in the units were rotated so that every cadet could be evaluated on his leadership abilities. The cadets received training in three areas: tactical operations, TAX lanes and land navigation. In the tactical operations and TAX (tactical application exercise) lanes phases, the squads were put into scenarios to evaluate how well they react. Land navigation (map reading) also included orienteering and night land navigation.

On the evening of April 10 the cadre wives gave a presentation on many aspects of the military lifestyle to the senior cadets and their spouses, fiancées, or girlfriends. The ladies left their audience well-informed about moving, entertaining, protocol, family life in the military, and other subjects the cadets will soon be faced with.

# The Gospel According to Herman

by Steve Backer



## Movie Review

### 'Band' like 'Vice'

by Gary Hall

Ofentimes people wonder what television shows would be like without network censors. "Band of the Hand" answers this question in part, since it is basically "Miami Vice" on the silver screen.

The fact that the two are so similar is no accident. "Band of the Hand" is put together by the same people who give us "Miami Vice" every week. Even if you hadn't been told that, it is easy to figure out once the movie starts. The photography, background music, sets and everything else reminds you of "Miami Vice."

All that's missing is Crockett and Tubbs. "Band of the Hand" focuses on five street punks who are sent to the Florida Everglades in order to learn self-respect. They are left in the care of an Indian whose job it is to "straighten" the kids out. The training these kids go through makes Marine

boot camp look like a vacation. They're told that the testing will be easy. If you don't learn to survive in the Everglades, then you'll die in the Everglades.

Never mind the fact that all of this is highly illegal under just about every penal code law on the books.

Those of you who watch late night movies will be reminded of the old Burt Reynolds film "Gator" when you see "Band of the Hand". "Gator" also dealt with the law trying to rehabilitate criminals in the swamps of the southern states.

As is the case in most movies, the new reformatory plan works, and our five juvenile offenders become friends and swear off their violent past.

That is, until their parole officer/teacher gets gunned down by the local drug pushers. Being the faithful kids they are, the Band of the Hand, as they call

themselves, decide to avenge their friend's death.

The ending is predictable, as in most "Miami Vice" episodes. Farfetched, but predictable.

For a film with no real lead actor, no big names and very little studio backing (publicity for this film is rather scant), "Band of the Hand" was a pleasant surprise. It deserves a B for special effects and scenery. The plot was above average, and there were no really bad spots, though it did get a little slow in the middle.

"Miami Vice" fans should be sure to see this flick, especially if they are getting tired of Don Johnson and his sidekick tearing up the Miami streets chasing murders and dope dealers.

## Cricket players wanted

Professor Barry Farbrother is seeking individuals and groups who would be interested in learning to play and playing the game of cricket. Interest in the game was started by an "EYE" series seminar presented by Dr. Farbrother in the winter quarter. It was attended by approximately 45 individuals.

If enough individuals and groups express an interest, Dr. Farbrother plans to hold a two or three-week cricket tournament. Mees Hall and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity have already shown an interest in fielding teams. Equipment for the matches would be supplied by Dr. Farbrother.

Interested individuals should contact Dr. Farbrother as soon as possible at Box 110.

## THORN STAFF

The Rose Thorn is published weekly at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Box 193, 5500 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, IN 47803. Phone 812 877-1511 ext. 255.

Free to students and by subscription at \$3.50 per quarter.

Editor .....	Robert Kline
News Editor .....	Gary Hall
Features Editor .....	Lee Beckham
Sports Editor .....	Steve Uffell
Business Manager .....	Richard Neal
Ad Manager .....	Richard Neal
Photo Editor .....	Nick Jokay
Chief Reporter .....	Anthony Montgomery
Columnists .....	Brian Evans
Reporters .....	Greg Smith, John Thaler, Jeff Lambert, David Wilson, Dan Larkin, Tom Vorjohan, Greg Sharp, John Stewart
Sportswriters .....	Mark Crowder, Steve Zeglin, Jeff Myers, Jon Reick, Mark Crampton
Photographers .....	Bruce Mueller, Nick Jokay, Bryan Everly, Christian Schuler
Cartoonists .....	Harry Fuerhaupter, Steve Backer
Layout .....	The Editors
Sports Consultant .....	Joe Hargis
Faculty Adviser .....	David Piker

The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material must be signed. We will withhold names in special cases only. All material should be submitted at least one week prior to publication.





## Sports

## Diamondmen hit slump

by Steve Zeglin

The Engineer baseball squad suffered 5-3 and 10-3 losses to Wabash College in a double-header at Art Nehf Field on Saturday. The slump continued with losses against DePauw University of 11-2 and 8-2 on Sunday in Greencastle.

Rose lost the first game against Wabash by committing five errors. Wabash jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the fifth inning thanks to two Engineer errors. Bruce Cluskey was the losing pitcher. The only bright spot in the game was second baseman Scott Workman's three-for-three hitting which included a double and a triple.

In the second game Rose started the scoring on a solo home run by Scott Workman in the third inning. Wabash scored three runs in the top of the fourth, but Dan Lemons tied the

game up with a two-run blast in the bottom half. Rose was then buried for good in the fifth inning. Dennis Kelley gave up a bases-loaded double that cleared the bases and led to a six-run inning for Wabash.

On Sunday Rose took a 1-0 lead in the second inning of both games, but errors in the field continued to lead to their demise. Rose committed four miscues in the first game and five more in the second for a weekend total of 17. DePauw managed to score eight runs on only six hits in the second game because of the errors. Andy Curosh and Andy Burtner were the losing pitchers for Rose.

The 5-21 Engineers will be home today, tomorrow and Sunday against Olivet College, Calvin College and MacMurray College, respectively. The games will start at 1 p.m.

## Cagers recruit guard

Casey High School senior Michael Webster has announced his intentions to attend Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology next fall and play basketball for the Fightin' Engineers.

Webster was team captain and an all-Little Illini Conference guard the past two seasons at Casey. Last season he averaged 12.6 points and four assists per game as Casey compiled a 23-3 record that included a regular-season conference championship and conference tournament championship.

An honorable mention All-State football player in 1984 and 1985, Webster holds the state record for most catches (15) in one game. Casey won the Class 2A football championship with a 14-0 record last season. Webster also is an all-conference baseball

player as a shortstop.

"I am very pleased Michael will be joining us next season," said John Mutchner, head basketball coach at the engineering college. "He is one of the guards we needed to go with our good, big inside players. He's a fine all-around player and should fit well into our system."

In addition to athletics, Webster has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years. His intended major at Rose-Hulman is mechanical engineering.

Rose-Hulman is noted for its rigorous academic curriculum in nine engineering and science fields.

The Fightin' Engineer basketball team finished last season with a 12-14 record and tied for third place in the College Athletic Conference.

## Netters remain at .500

by Mark Crowder

Rose's tennis team won a match and lost a match this week, maintaining their .500 record at 4-4. For the second time this season, Rose defeated Franklin College, this time by a score of 7-1-1. (The tie simply

represents a match called due to darkness.) Also for the second time, Rose lost to Wabash, 6-3.

The Engineers have a big road trip this weekend, as they play at Millikin University, Illinois College and MacMurray College.

## Backpacks may cause injury

(CPS) — With Nautilus machines in the school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus.

It's that book-laden backpack you've been hefting over one shoulder all these years, says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine.

"Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre ascribes to the overuse and misuse of the popular book packs seen on every American campus.

How can the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor lifestyles, wreak such devastation on unsuspecting college students?

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," says Sendre. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward, and your

shoulders are brought posterior."

"Then a kid will carry that backpack for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he's got lousy posture while carrying a mega-load of textbooks, and according to Sendre, "there are bound to be lots of repercussions."

Besides knock-down shoulder — a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung over one shoulder — backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

There is a simple remedy: "Lighten the load is the best advice I can give," the professor says.

But if one's credit load demands carting 30 pounds of Organic Chemistry texts, the Unabridged Works of Shakespeare and a jumbo box of Crayolas for Art 101, Sendre suggests wearing the pack the

way it was designed to be worn.

"I've never seen a backpack with just one strap," he says. Yet that's the way most students wear them.

"Rather than taking the time to throw both straps on, they just throw on one."

But even a properly balanced pack can be a problem for the out-of-shape student.

So Sendre recommends a complete work-out program with weight machines, adding that exercises for flexibility are equally important.

But if all this seems like more health consciousness than one can handle, another study offers a rationale for at least one "bad habit."

Cigarette smoking may enhance students' ability to study, a group of British scientists say.

The researchers found that nicotine, either from cigarettes or pills, increased concentration by eight percent and kept minds sharp for up to a half hour.

## Rifle team receives awards

The Rose rifle team took time out on April 10 to recognize some of their many achievements during the season. The team went undefeated on the season and won the Midwest Rifle League team season championship. They also won the MRL tournament. The team was awarded trophies for both accomplishments.

The top five season shooters were each given jackets. They were Dirk Hall, Jeff Janik, J. Groom, Don Boughton and Anthony Wilt. In addition to the jacket, team commander Dirk Hall also received medallions for being both the high prone and high kneeling shooter in the MRL tournament. He received a trophy and certificate for being 10th highest shooter in the Western Intercollegiate Rifle Conference, and was named to the second team all-conference team of the WIRC.

The rifle team is under the supervision of Master Sergeant Joe Bohanon of the Rose-Hulman ROTC detachment.



Senior Dirk Hall received a number of awards at presentation.

## NCAA rules could create 'whiter teams'

(CPS) — College coaches and athletic directors predict the NCAA's new academic requirements for freshman athletes will create "whiter" football and basketball teams and give larger schools a sharper recruiting edge over smaller schools.

Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently voted 206-94 to adopt a controversial plan to require freshman athletes to earn certain minimum scores on college entrance exams, and have a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 specified high school courses.

At the NCAA convention in New Orleans, black educators objected that the standardized test score measure effectively will keep minority students off teams and out of college.

Educators have long argued standardized test questions tend to be "culturally biased," dwelling on experiences and concepts associated with middle-class upbringings.

"The NCAA had good intentions and a lousy product," says Timothy Walter, supervisor of the student-athlete academic support program at the University of Michigan.

"There's definitely going to be a whitening of major schools," Walter said. "You might see other schools breaking off and a movement of minority kids to a few schools."

The requirements, which will affect NCAA Division I and IA

schools, eventually will require freshmen athletes to score at least 700 on the combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam, and earn a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 high school academic courses.

The requirements will be phased in over three years to allow freshman athletes to offset low test scores with high grades or vice versa.

In 1986-87, freshmen must have high school GPAs of 1.8, SAT scores of 740 or ACT scores of 17 to be eligible to play or even practice on NCAA varsity teams.

A freshman scoring only 660 on the SAT or 13 on the ACT must have a 2.2 high school GPA to qualify.

Then in 1987-88, a freshman with a 1.9 high school GPA must score 720 on the SAT or 16 on the ACT, or have a 2.2 GPA with scores of 680 or 14 on his or her entrance exam to be eligible.

Freshman athletes not meeting minimum standards must sit out both practice and play until their sophomore year.

"Smaller schools will be more upset by this," says Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, which has 22,000 students.

"Smaller institutions can ill afford to bring in an athlete, give him a full scholarship and watch him not play," he explains. "Only the rich institutions can take advantage of that policy."

Delaware State will be doubly

hit, Townsend predicts, because it recruits many of its students from major urban areas.

Inner-city high school students score disproportionately lower on standardized entrance exams, as do some rural-area students, he says.

"Whether it's a white kid from the hills of West Virginia or a black kid from New York City, you're going to have discrimination against the poor."

Coach Karen Langeland of Michigan State University favors the new academic requirements.

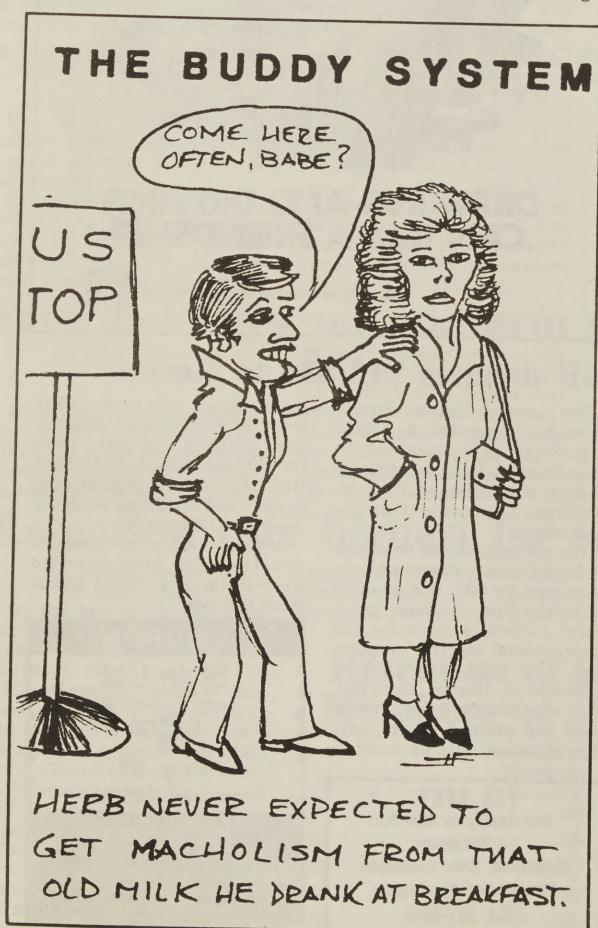
"I may have an ideal perspective, but I don't think it will have an effect except in a positive way," she says of the new freshman requirements.

"A smaller pool of athletes will be available," she concedes. "But I don't think that will necessarily give an edge to bigger schools. It will be who's better able to recruit."

She does confirm one of Townsend's fears in adding Michigan State may stockpile ineligible freshman athletes on a limited basis.

"If there were a real blue-chip athlete, we'd consider that," she says, estimating the school could award one out of every five scholarships to promising but academically deficient athletes.

Michigan's Walter thinks the problem can be avoided by requiring "universities to supply support programs. Don't keep students out. That's an administrator's way out and an elitist approach."





## Congress to cut grant money

(CPS) — Congress appears ready to pass a Higher Education Reauthorization Act later this year that would make it harder for students to get loans and cut the amount of grant money they can get during the next five years.

On March 3, the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources sent its version of the crucial act — S. 1965 — to the full Senate, which is expected to approve it in May or June.

The House had passed its own version — H.R. 3700 — in December.

After a joint congressional committee works out a compromise bill, it will return to both houses and to the president for final approval.

Though present proposals seem far from final, Congress watchers say the Senate and House versions may be similar enough for an easy compromise.

Among the salient features of the bills, as they stood last week:

- Both House and Senate versions would lower the maximum Pell Grants for eligible students. Now set at \$2,600 per year, the House-proposed limit would be \$2,300 for 1987, increasing by \$200 a year. The Senate committee would limit grants to \$2,400, also increasing by \$200 a year.

- Both Senate and House versions would require all students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) to provide proof of need. Currently only students with family incomes exceeding \$30,000 a year have to demonstrate need.

- The House would let undergrads borrow up to \$14,500 under the GSL program, up from the current \$12,500 ceiling. The Senate would raise the aggregate maximum to \$18,000.

- For National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), the House would almost halve present loan limits for undergraduates, while almost doubling loan limits for graduate students.

The Senate committee would retain present levels of \$5,000 for the first two years and \$10,000 for the second half of undergraduate studies.

- Both House and Senate versions provide for loan consolidation packages for borrowers whose GSL and NDSL loans exceed \$7,500.

- The Senate committee would allow proprietary schools to participate in the College Work/Study program. And the House would allow Work/Study funds to be used for private sector jobs, with businesses paying a larger percentage of the student's wage.

## Phonathon is termed 'a success'

by Anthony Montgomery

A "phonathon" was held during the evenings of April 7-10 by student volunteers. They called Rose-Hulman alumni to raise money for the "Challenge of Excellence" program, which involves the renovation of Moench Hall.

According to Ron Reeves, vice president of development and academic affairs, the goal of the phonathon was to receive at least 800 pledges for contributions. The phonathon targeted alumni who have never given or who have not given recently. Callers tried to reach 3,200 alumni, 2,000 of which have no record of contributing to Rose for at least several years. The volunteers only managed to reach about one-third of those, but still managed to get over 1,000 pledges.

Reeves says it is still too early to tell how much money was raised, but that it was a success.

"We're getting down to a large number of people who have not given to the school before, the hard-core noncontributors, because these are the ones we are trying to reach the most," commented Reeves. He estimated that of those who made pledges, 300 of them had never contributed before.

Over 120 students were involved in the fund-raising effort. There was competition among the volunteers to encourage them to raise the most money, with both an individual prize and team prizes. There were 11 teams, with a number of campus organizations and fraternities represented in the competition. Points were awarded for each new

contributor generated, or in the case of past contributors for the amount of increase from previous gifts. Each team worked one night, with several teams making calls each night of the event. Results of the competition will be available by May 15.

The prize for the individual with the most points is a VIP trip for two to the Indianapolis 500 race, which includes the round-trip chartered bus and dinner. The first place team will receive \$200. The second and third place teams will receive \$150 and \$100, respectively.

Reeves encourages organizations to send teams to next year's phonathon. Reeves said that he would also like to have people volunteer to make "thank-you" calls to Rose-Hulman's regular contributors.

## Asian studies program to be offered

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology next fall will begin offering an Asian Studies program to meet the increasing need for engineers and scientists who have an understanding of Japanese, Korean and Chinese cultures.

"Our national economy is rapidly changing into a global economy and the business community needs graduates who will be knowledgeable about the important technological innovations that are being developed by Asian nations," explained James Eifert, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

"Initially, our classes will focus on Japan but our goal is to broaden the program to include China, Korea and other Pacific rim countries," he said.

Students will be able to earn a minor in Asian Studies. The program includes 11 different courses and will be offered through Rose-Hulman's Department of Humanities, Social and Life Sciences.

According to Eifert, there is a growing need to have access to Japanese scientific and technical information and yet Asian Studies programs are rare at American engineering and science colleges.

A recent article published by the American Society for Engineering Education listed only two colleges that were offering a Japanese studies program within their engineering or science curriculum.

The Rose-Hulman program will be unique because it will be interdisciplinary, according to Tomoko Hamada and Barbara Ito, both assistant visiting professors of anthropology, who will be responsible for coordinating the program.

"In addition to offering Japanese foreign language courses, our program will also include classes in Japanese history, foreign policy, religion

and philosophy, economics, culture and technical development," explained Hamada, a native of Japan, who has done extensive research regarding combined U.S. and Japanese business ventures.

Two introductory courses will also feature non-Western cultures including China and Korea, as well as Japan.

"The opportunity to take Japanese language courses is an important part of the new program. By understanding the language a student will learn how people of another culture think," said Peter Parshall, chairman of the Department of Humanities, Social and Life Sciences.

"Our economic, social and political ties with other cultures are becoming stronger and in order to adequately educate our graduates we must prepare them to be world citizens," Parshall noted.

Ito, who will teach about changing social structures in modern Japan, said the program will also create an opportunity for businessmen and other professionals to learn more about developments in Japan and other Asian countries.

## WMHD honors dedicated staff

On Sunday, April 13, WMHD held its first awards banquet. Three members were recognized as outstanding disc jockeys, as voted on by the WMHD members. The three outstanding DJs are Craig Cottingham, Alex Yeager and Doug Waterfield.

Craig hosts "Classics at Rose" and "The Catalpa Tree" on Sunday afternoon. Alex has his show at 2 a.m. Saturday night/Sunday morning. Doug does "The Electric Breakfast" every weekday at 8 a.m.

Also recognized for long-time commitment to WMHD were Glen Van Alkemade, Rob

"We have a two-day seminar scheduled May 29-30 that will provide participants with an overview of current business developments in Japan. Topics will include marketing and distribution of goods in Japan, quality control and manufacturing systems used by Japanese firms, and the organization of firms and the business community in Japan," Ito said.

An educational and business tour of Japan is also being sponsored by the college in June and will feature a month-long stay for Rose students and a two-week visit for business professionals. Students will spend part of their visit living with a Japanese family.

Hamada noted that Rose-Hulman alumni now work in 33 foreign countries and she said the chances that current students will work for a company doing business internationally is increasing.

"This program will provide our students with an international outlook regarding engineering and science which we believe is critical for them to be successful in the future," she emphasized.

Werner, Mike Garretson, Ron Linder and Tim Gazda. Glen has been the promotions director, and was instrumental in establishing relations with the Terre Haute community. Rob, the former general manager, single-handedly drafted the WMHD constitution. Mike, the former programming director, helped shape the station's format this past year. Ron and Tim have been the driving force behind the construction of the WMHD production studio for well over a year. The studio has therefore been named after Tim, Ron and the two designers of the facility.

## The Seniors Psalm

Bill Sassoon is my shepherd; I shall not want.  
He maketh me stand in line: He leadeth me to the job interviews.

He restoreth my faith, he leadeth me in the path of righteousness for big bucks sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of unemployment, I will fear no welfare; for Slick is with me; his smile and his handshake, they comfort me.

He prepareth the interview before me in the presence of other job applicants; He prepares my data sheet; my luck runneth over.

Surely prosperity and employment shall be with me all of my life: I will be a generous alumni forever.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"  
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."  
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."  
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"



## DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



## GE donates \$12,836 to Rose

The General Electric Foundation has presented a \$12,836 matching gift donation to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, according to Paul M. Ostergard, president of the foundation.

The gift matches the donations of Rose-Hulman alumni who are employed by GE. One hundred sixty-six Rose-Hulman graduates currently work for the international electric corporation.

Ronald G. Reeves, Rose-Hulman vice president for development and external affairs, says the donation will be used to

match alumni gifts to the "Challenge of Excellence" development program that seeks funds for the renovation of Moench Hall, increased scholarship support and additional funds for departmental projects.

In addition to the matching gift donation, GE also awarded Rose-Hulman a direct \$5,000 grant last year.

### COUPON

Style Cut  
Layer & Feathered

\$5.00

Reg. 6.00

expires 4/25/86

His N Hers

Hairstyling World

1440 S. 25th 232-0631  
Minutes from campus  
Open nightly until 9:00 p.m.

### FOR RENT:

Now Renting for Next Fall

2-6 Bedrooms.

Furnished, Good Locations

Houses and Apartments

CALL 877-2910