

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

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### Volume 20 - Issue 26 - Friday, April 19, 1985

Rose Thorn Staff

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Joel likes  
Movie!  
See page 2

# the Rose Thorn

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## Faculty salaries on the upswing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — After years of losing money to inflation, most college teachers are earning about 66 percent more than they did in 1984-85, a new study says.

Full professors now make an average of \$39,870 — a 2.5 percent increase after inflation — and experts hope the recent economic recovery and state tax increases will prompt governing boards and state legislatures to boost faculty salaries even more next year.

But the salaries still don't let professors live as well as they did a decade ago, warns W. Lee Hansen, author of the American Association of University Professors "Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Profession."

"It's still only 85 percent of what professors were earning (in real dollars) in the early 70s," he says.

The reason is that, although most consumer prices were rising by some 10 percent a year during the late 70s and early 80s, colleges could only afford to grant faculty members pay hikes of 70 to 80 percent during those years.

But the relatively low inflation rate of the last two years has "helped ease the burden of colleges and universities" this year, and given faculty their highest "real salary" increase since the 1960s, Hansen explains.

"In 1981, real salaries were 20 percent below early 70s' levels," he adds. "Now, they're only about 15 percent lower."

Public college teachers are getting the biggest average increase, 6.9 percent, while private college professors' average raise was six percent, the study says.

Teachers at church-related colleges won average hikes of 5.8

percent.

"The increase level in public institutions is higher because private institution budgets depend mostly on tuition income," Hansen notes. "And there's always the usual handwringing about raising tuition."

The study came out days after a College Press Service reported that tuition will be going up faster than the inflation rate again next fall, largely because colleges need more money to help restore faculty buying power.

This year, professors at private, Ph.D.-granting universities are the nation's highest paid teachers, averaging \$49,880, the study shows.

And men continue to outearn women professors by about \$5,000 a year.

The study found full professors now average \$39,870; associate professors, \$29,910; assistant professors, \$24,650; instructors, \$19,150; and lecturers, \$22,020.

While no school approved the 18.9 percent pay boost necessary to bring faculty salaries back up to 1970 levels, some did give healthy raises.

California State University faculty, for example, got a 10 percent pay hike this year, and hope for another 10 percent next year, says California Faculty Association spokesman Edward Purcell.

"But remember, in California for a number of years, there was no faculty salary increase," he added.

But while some research universities and schools in states with booming economies granted above-average raises, schools in economically distressed agriculture and energy states fell behind.

Although Rose-Hulman's fine staff can expect a pay raise, it

## 'Commetism' invades Rose

by David Strelow

Tonight at 8:00 in the Main Dining Room, hypnotist-comedian Tom DeLuca will be performing his unique show of "commetism."

"Commetism" is not a disease that causes students to use too many commas while writing term papers. It is Tom DeLuca's comedy show, with slides, improv, and stand-up, followed by an amazing hypnosis performance.

DeLuca began his career in hypnosis by working at smoking and weight loss clinics in New York, his home town. He received his B.S. and master's in Psychology and has had years of experience as a clinical hypno-therapist.

Tom describes his profession as "lots of work" — he frequently travels as many as 50 days in a row. Despite his hectic schedule, he enjoys his career, feeling people need a good laugh. He looks at his show as therapy — making people laugh, loosen up and have a good time. His show will prove beyond a doubt why *Newsweek* called Tom's act "one of the most requested acts on college campuses today."



won't quite be the national average.

Tom Mason, vice-president of administration and finance, said, "We won't quite be up to 6.6 percent, but you've got to keep in mind that Rose has been better off in this respect in the past than most other schools around the country. We haven't always kept up with the cost of living, but some of the Big 10 schools have been really bad off."

The average salary during the '84-85 school year for a Rose en-

gineering professor was \$46,139, with the average Rose humanities professor making \$39,178. All Rose-Hulman professors will get a six percent increase for the '85-86 school year.

Salary increases in Texas, Maryland, New Mexico and Wisconsin all fell far below the 6.6 percent average.

"Our increase for this year was 3.84 percent," says James Hickman, University of Wisconsin-Madison business pro-

fessor and member of the Faculty Salary Working Group. "It was far, far below our competitors."

Hickman's committee had recommended pay increases of 15 percent for Wisconsin faculty.

"But we feel good about the report," he stresses. "We predicted this, how other universities kept two to three percent ahead of inflation, but I don't know what effect the study will have on state employee pay plans."

## Hart pushes for youth service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Students and other youths could be a step closer to being required to devote two years of their lives to military or civilian national service.

The sporadic debate over a national youth service flared anew with Sen. Gary Hart's recent proposal to establish a system requiring all youths to perform some kind of service for the nation.

Hart's proposal would give \$3 million to a commission to design a workable youth service system.

Although advocates disagree about the best kind of program, and although Congress rejected a similar plan last year, most national youth service proponents welcomed Hart's initiative.

"There is a great deal of debate that needs to occur before any consensus is reached, and Sen. Hart has stirred up some discussion," says Michael Sherriden of Washington University, co-author of a book outlining one version of a national youth service.

"If Hart continues to be viewed as the likely Democratic (1988 presidential) nominee, this idea will go with him," Sherriden predicts.

But Hart's initiative won't be enough to get the idea through Congress, says Meryl Maneker, co-author of a 1984 report on national youth service prepared for the youth Policy Institute.

"All the (1984) Democratic presidential candidates at one

time or another proposed some kind of youth service," Maneker notes. "It's very Kennedyesque."

Maneker says youth service is less politically appealing now than last year because of the focus on reducing the federal budget deficit.

And as long as the Reagan administration ignores it, Hart's proposal will go nowhere, she predicts.

"Hart is not that great a political god that what he proposes will get acclaim just because he proposes it," she says.

That pleases Young Americans for Freedom Vice Chairman Jay Young, who says national youth

service, whether voluntary or mandatory, is unnecessary.

"The volunteer spirit in this country is strong," Young says. "There is no need for the government to get involved in volunteer programs."

Young blasts Hart's call for a \$3 million study as "a foolish waste of taxpayers' money."

Polls, however, do suggest a majority of Americans favors some kind of national youth service.

A 1981 Gallup Poll found 71 percent of the public favors a compulsory program for men, while 54 percent endorsed a com-

(cont. on page 4)

## APO sponsors events

by Tom Vorjohan

Alpha Phi Omega will be sponsoring "UMOC," the Lost and Found Auction and the Blood Drive during the seventh week (April 22-27). These events need your support.

"UMOC," for those new to Rose, is the "Ugly Man On Campus" contest. Fraternities, organizations and clubs are encouraged to prepare their ugliest creations soon. Photos are being taken by Derek Anderson; if you have not entered but still want to, contact Anderson at Ext. 264 as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday. The pictures will be on display in Moench Hall April 25 and 26 and again on Par-

ent's Day. Bring your pennies to vote on the ugliest of the ugly! All contributions will be going to the Salvation Army.

Alpha Phi Omega's annual auction will also be going on at the same time. There are watches, calculators, books and other paraphernalia ready to be bid on. The bidding is closed and the items will go to the person who offered the most money for each particular item. Stop in the Lost & Found anytime from April 22-26 and place a bid. This is the chapter's annual fundraiser.

Finally, let's keep the super record going by giving blood for the last time this year. Fall and winter quarters had many donors, so remember to give blood Wednesday, April 24.



**PAINT THAT ROAD** — Brian Zweig, Chris Zickmund, Steve Gunn and Steve Zeglin were hard at work Saturday, painting parking lines in the Apartments' lot, during Campus Cleanup. Last weekend's Campus Cleanup may become an annual event, according to Pete Gustafson, associate dean of students. "I was very pleased with the turnout," said Gustafson. "Everything we had planned got done, plus a little extra." About 350 students aided in the effort, with 250 helpers devouring two hogs at the pig roast which followed the cleanup. "Hopefully this will become an annual event," added Gustafson, "We can get a lot done in a short time."



## EDITORIAL

### Co-curricular conflicts: A proposed solution

The Student Government Association recently formed an ad hoc committee to examine the conflicts which arise between academics and co-curricular activities. The committee, appropriately titled the Committee for Co-Curricular Activities, has sought to strengthen the participation of students in co-curricular activities because they play an important role in the overall development of an individual.

Recognizing education was the primary role of Rose-Hulman and the value of co-curricular activities, the Committee agreed on three proposals based on solicited advice from students, faculty and staff. They are: 1) an exam should be announced one week prior to the day it is given; 2) night exams should not be given; 3) if a night exam is necessary, it should be scheduled through the dean of students for a Tuesday after 7:30 p.m.

The committee also considered the effects of starting first hour class at 7:45 a.m. instead of 8:05 a.m. with the intention of reserving tenth hour, which would begin at 4 p.m., for co-curricular activities. These ideas were quickly dismissed for two reasons. First, when classes began at 7:50 a.m., prior to 1974, vehicles turning into Rose were backed up 20-30 deep as they tried to cross westbound traffic rushing into Terre Haute for 8 a.m. jobs. A traffic study indicated that by shifting first hour to the present time of 8:05 a.m. the traffic congestion would be significantly reduced, hence our current schedule.

The second problem is more obvious. Reserving tenth hour, whether the class schedules start at 8:05 a.m. or not, implies the elimination of tenth hour labs and classes. Rescheduling these late classes will lead to an entirely new set of conflicts.

Personally, I feel night exams are a necessary inconvenience. Classes which meet only once or twice a week can cover much more material if examinations are administered outside of class. Students in normal four hour credit courses can spend the additional class period reviewing for the exam, studying for the exam or covering new material. Also, night exams can be fairer to students because the one hour time restraint can be extended.

Although I support night exams, I do only under the condition that they be given on Tuesday after 7:30 p.m.

Why only one night? Because events, meetings and shows can intentionally be scheduled around this night to avoid conflicts.

Why Tuesday night? Obviously Friday, Saturday and Sunday are inappropriate. Monday has already been designated as Greek night, with fraternity and IFC meetings. Wednesday and Thursday night are appropriate for preparing homework and studying for exams, both of which are generally more common toward the end of the week. This leaves Tuesdays. Although Tuesday nights are often reserved by students as party or "blow-off" evenings, Tuesday night exams will not interfere with academics as much as Wednesday or Thursday night exams.

Why after 7:30 p.m.? Members of the athletic department have clearly indicated that student athletes deserve consideration. Since practice usually lasts until 6:15 p.m., exams after 7:30 p.m. will permit adequate times for meals.

Every student probably supports a notice of at least one week for exams, thus providing notice to study and reschedule plans.

Obviously, I agree with these proposals, however I recommend that SGA further study the possibility of reserving a co-curricular hour. The original proposal of reserving tenth hour every day for co-curriculars poses, at the least, conflicts with late classes and labs.

Organizations that need to meet daily, such as drama and band, need to meet for more than one hour, therefore a co-curricular hour is of little interest to them. However for the remaining organizations, I suggest that the institute adopt a "convo" schedule once a week, designating the "convo" period to co-curricular activities. Organizations that meet weekly would be able to do so at this time.

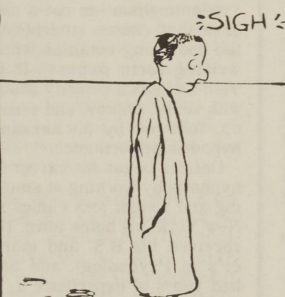
I encourage all students to consider alternative solutions to providing a co-curricular hour. If you have an idea please contact either the Committee for Co-Curricular Activities through SGA or myself through the Thorn.

— GJL

## The Gospel According to Herman

by Steve Backer

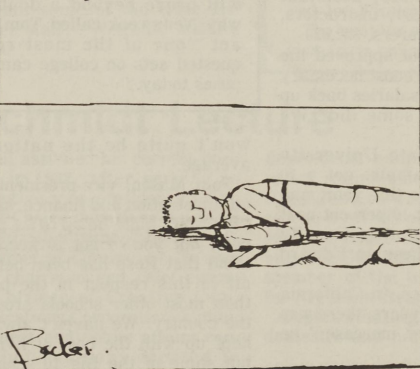
CHAUNCEY CREATED STUDENT  
IN HIS OWN IMAGE AND  
GAVE HIM DOMINION OVER  
ALL HIS OTHER CREATIONS.



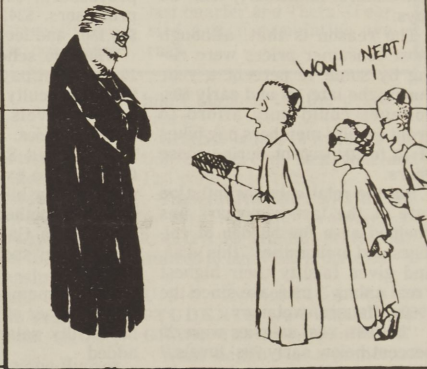
BUT, ALAS, THE STUDENT  
WAS LONELY. SO HERMAN  
SET ABOUT GIVING HIM A  
COMPANION.



AND SO CHAUNCEY SENT THE  
STUDENT INTO A DEEP  
SLEEP AND TOOK FROM HIM  
A RIB. AND THE NEXT DAY...



HERMAN GAVE THE STUDENT  
... HEWLETT - PACKARD.



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

RHA would like to sincerely thank the people who participated in the "Give Up A Meal For Charity" program. Two-hundred-and-eleven students gave up their April 2, evening meal, to benefit the Lighthouse Mission of Terre Haute.

Thanks again,  
RHA

## Movie Review

### Cat's Eye shines

Stephen King's *Cat's Eye* takes a slight turn from the typical King suspense thriller, and emerges as a multi-part, *Twilight Zone* movie that demonstrates King's brilliance in a new format.

The star of the film is a cat, who gets the name General, in the last part of the film. In the first scene, General gets chased through the streets of a nameless city by a large shaggy dog until General escapes by getting on the back of a truck headed for New York City. From there on the movie follows General as he wanders from one city to another, being taken in by some unusual people. Once the cat is taken in by someone, the story's point of view shifts to show the

lives of the cat's keepers, who range from ex-mafia to little girls seeing monsters, and some assorted crazies in between.

It is with the shift of point of view that *Cat's Eye* becomes a three-part story, each with its own short plot and gripping suspense. Each segment features people at their best — under intense pressure and fearing for their lives.

King also makes the most of *Cat's Eye* by slipping in pieces from some of his other well know films. In the opening scene, the dog chasing General is *Cujo*, and during the chase *Christine* drives by. In another scene a portion of *The Dead Zone* is showing on a TV. And later in the story a woman is shown reading *Pet*

*Semetary*. Probably more references to some of King's other movies will be apparent to those more familiar with King's works.

The filming in the movie is excellent. The many tricks the cat performs seem almost beyond belief because cats are difficult to train, but General goes at it with the skill of a stuntman. Also in one part of the film there are some shots of a *Gremlins*-like creature that are terrific.

Overall *Cat's Eye* is terrific. It has everything Stephen King is known for, and also a new format, some comedy, and different sort of star, that all combine to make a movie that will appeal to nearly everyone.

— Joel Schneider

## FRATERNITY RHO

by John Rumberg

The Sigma Nu chapter has recently activated their most recent pledge class. The new actives are: Doug Ankey, Brian Backus, Mark Branan, Mike Castor, Neal Clevenger, John Collett, Kirk Dawson, Mike Darreger, Rob Freeman, Robert Fuller, Kirt Gobreski, Greg Gondeck, Roger Grass, Dennis Kelley, Dan Lemons, Bill McKinney, Jerry Moore, Chris Osborne, Bob Parker, Tony Platz, Mike Stercula and Dave Snyder.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi held their annual basketball marathon last weekend. The marathon consists of 24 one-hour basketball games. Delta Sig was beaten by teams from different campus organizations. A total of 2,322 points were scored and more than \$700 raised for the March of Dimes.

Triangle fraternity celebrated their founder's day on April 13. One of Rose's entrepreneurs in residence, Chris Fitzgerald, was a speaker at the event. Triangle has also selected their teacher of the year, Dr. Ron Artigue.

The men of Rose's Phi Gamma Delta chapter have been busy helping community organizations in Terre Haute. Fijis have also been helping the Ladies Home Auxiliary in

re-doing Terre Haute's Designer Showhouse. Proceeds from the showhouse will go to buy equipment from the Terre Haute hospitals. Also receiving help from the Fijis has been the Farrington Grove Association which is rebuilding a burnt-out house. The brothers are also helping the Vigo County group by tutoring junior high and high school students.

The Alpha Tau Omega chapter held its Roaring 20s pledge dance in East Glen last weekend.

Theta-Xi will be holding its annual pig roast on April 20. The roast is open to the Rose community.

On March 31, Lambda Chi held an Easter egg hunt for the children of the faculty and staff at Rose-Hulman. About 20 children participated in activities ranging from an Easter egg hunt, singing an Easter song, busting an Easter pinata and receiving Easter baskets.

The evening of April 13, Lambda Chi hosted their annual formal dance, White Rose, at the Ramada Inn. Then on Sunday, April 14 the men of Lambda Chi Alpha participated in the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash at I.S.U.



# Thorn Sports

## Engineer golfers shoot well

The Rose-Hulman golf team has been busy, having competed in the Rose Invitational last Friday and Saturday as well as at a tourney and Franklin College last Monday.

At the Rose Invitational, the Engineers finished sixth with a total of 672 in a field of 12 teams. Wittenberg University placed first with a two round total of 630, and Franklin College tied with Millikin University for second with a total of 636. Other teams at the tourney included:

Hanover, Wabash, Hope, Earlham, DePauw, Illinois Wesleyan, Washington University in St. Louis and Rockford College.

The best scorer for Rose was Mark Adams who shot 156 for two rounds, just two strokes back of the tourney leader. Other scorers for Rose included: Anthony Gikison 173, Steve Mendoza 174, Ron Neumeyer 175 and Dennis Aldridge 178.

Last Monday the Engineers took to the greens at the Franklin Tourney along with 11 other

teams. Wittenberg again finished first with a 389 one round total, followed by Indiana Central 394, Franklin 396, and with a strong fourth place finish, Rose-Hulman 400.

## Tennis on the upswing

The Rose-Hulman tennis team won one meet and lost two others in recent competition. The team is now 2-6.

The lone win was an 8-1 romp over Wabash College. Winners for Rose were: John Puckett, Barry Peterson, Mike Inkso and Chad Beesley singles; Mike Smythe and Peterson, Steve Peterson and Inkso doubles.

The tables were turned on the next day however, as the netters were dropped 8-1 by Indiana State. The only winner for Rose-Hulman was Beesley No. 5 singles.

The other loss was on home

courts last Saturday against Eastern, also by a score of 8-1. The sole Engineer win was Peterson and Smythe No. 2 doubles.

Freshman Mike Inkso had this to say about the tennis team, "We are improving, you can see it every time we play. We play a lot of schools that are bigger and better than us so that we can get tuned up for conference play."

The tennis team will meet the other members of the College Athletic Conference at the Spring Festival, May 8, 9, 10 and 11 in round robin competition at Sewanee.

## Clements joins coaching staff

Veteran high school coach Bob Clements will join the Rose-Hulman Fightin' Engineer football program as a part-time, assistant coach, according to Bob Thompson, athletic director and head football coach at the engineering college.

Clements will bring 22 years of football coaching experience to Rose-Hulman. He will start working with the Engineers for the 1985 campaign. His assignment will be the defensive secondary.

Currently a driver's education instructor at Terre Haute South Vigo High School, Clements was

head football coach there for 13 years. His last season for the Braves was 1983. Other coaching experience for Clements includes six years at West Vigo High School as a head coach and one year there as an assistant. He also was an assistant at Highland High School, Highland, for two years.

As a head coach, Clements compiled a record of 108 wins, 73 losses and three ties. His South Vigo teams captured three conference titles, and he had an undefeated team in 1973.

The 45-year-old coach is married with three children. He is a graduate of Wiley High School and Indiana State University. He played football at both schools.

"I've known Bob Clements for a number of years, and we're extremely excited to have the opportunity to add him to our staff," Thompson said. "He brings a vast amount of sound football knowledge to our program. In addition to his football expertise, he is the type of man we want working with our student body. He is a fine person with good leadership qualities, and he will be a fine example for our student/athletes."

## Baseballers win four

by Thorn Sportswriter  
Steve Zeglin

The Rose baseball team won doubleheaders against Wabash College and DePauw this past weekend. Saturday at Art Nehf Field the Engineers outslugged Wabash 15-5 and 19-15. For the day Rose hit nine homeruns. Dennis Wallen and Scott Johnson hit a homerun in each game with Mark Mayfield, Grant Sharp, Aaron Murray, Al Snedeker and John Collett also adding homeruns.

Sunday Rose traveled to DePauw and won two more games by much closer scores. In the first game, Scott Johnson had three RBI's and Jeff Marlett went 3-3 in leading the Engineers to a 7-5 win. In the second game, Rose won 1-0 thanks to Bruce Cluskey's five hit shutout.

The Rose overall record is now 6-20 and they will be trying to keep the winning streak alive today at Hope College. Saturday the Engineers will travel to Calvin College and then on to Wabash College Tuesday.

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## Campus NewsNotes

### TEXAS NON-RESIDENT TUITION COULD SURPASS EDUCATION COSTS

A tuition bill amendment could make non-resident students pay 100 percent of the cost of education or \$180 per semester hour, whichever is greater.

Amendment author Rep. Mike Millsap says the bill was "incorrectly transcribed" and would be rewritten to set non-resident tuition at \$120 per credit hour in 1985-86, \$180 in 1986-87, and 100 percent of the cost of education after 1987.

"I would not support charging higher than 100 percent of the cost of education," he explains.

Out-of-state students now pay \$40 per semester hour.

### AUDIT SHOWS MED SCHOOL LOANS PAY FOR CARS, DIVORCES AND VACATIONS

Health and Human Services investigators say some medical and dental students, eligible for up to \$80,000 in federal loans, used the money to buy new cars, get divorced and take vacations.

Abuses have nearly bankrupted one of the programs, Health Education Assistance Loan Program, says Inspector General Richard P. Kusserow.

### BLACK LAW STUDENT GROUP BANS WHITES FROM 'MOOT COURT' COMPETITION

The Black American Law Students Association has banned from its national competition the U. of Mississippi's four-man team because it includes a white woman.

Mississippi has severed ties with the national organization and won't rejoin until the policy is changed.

## Hart

(cont. from page 1)

pulsory program for women.

An earlier Gallup Poll discovered a large majority of high school and college students also favor a voluntary youth service program.

In unveiling his proposed legislation Feb. 27th, Hart said he prefers a mandatory youth service program.

Hart's bill calls for the program to involve 12 to 24 months of service, with penalties for non-compliance if a mandatory plan is used.

"A genuine sense of community and citizenship should include specific challenges and obligations, beginning with service to the nation," Hart said in a February 4th speech.

"A new system of national service — including both military and non-military opportunities — will ask young Americans to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from our society."

Hart himself escaped military service by winning education deferments while studying at Bethany Nazarene College, Yale Divinity School and Yale Law School.

By the time he finished all three in 1964, at age 27, he was beyond draft age.

Sherriden says he opposes a mandatory youth service program, believing it would be divisive and too difficult to enforce.

He advocates a voluntary program offering education tuition credits and paying participants minimum wage salaries.

### "WHAT DID JESUS TEACH?"

A Christian Science Lecture

by

William Correll, CSB

THURSDAY, MAY 2

7:30 P.M.

ISU UNION

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