

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

## Rose-Hulman Scholar

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The Rose Thorn Archive

Student Newspaper

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### Volume 16- Issue 18- April 3, 1981

Rose Thorn Staff

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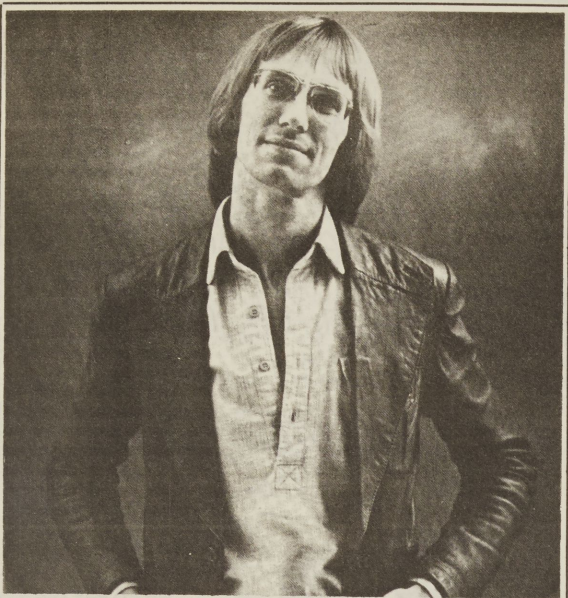
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## Drake plays WORX

by Craig Warner  
Staff Reporter

One of the best known and most widely-traveled Coffeehouse performers in the country is returning to Rose-Hulman.

**Tomorrow night,** singer/songwriter Barry Drake will be performing his own inventive combination of contemporary and traditional music at 8:00 p.m. in the WORX.

Barry Drake's style of music ranges from the sensitive and tender to the totally crazy, blended with a finely-tuned sense of humor to give a highly entertaining mixture. His songs unfold to give his life story, from the crowded streets of New Jersey to his traveling about the country today, playing at colleges and clubs in over half of the fifty states.

Barry Drake accompanies his throaty voice with both solid rhythm and dexterous finger-style playing on an old Martin guitar, especially on his songs "Troubadors," concerning the life of a musician traveling on the

road, and "I Won't Be Reconstructed," a post Civil War ballad about a Confederate soldier refusing to accept defeat.

"Fallen Star" deals with the risky situation which singers are in, and what can happen when the peril becomes too great. On the lighter side, the show includes some driving bottleneck blues, and his own version of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

When Barry Drake was here last, the school's name was about to be changed from Rose Polytechnic Institute, and he was advised (probably by the bookstore manager) to buy a t-shirt, since they would become collectors' items following the name change. Several years and one shirt later, he is still asking, "Collectors' items by whom?" and wondering who had borrowed his shirt.

This Coffeehouse featuring Barry Drake, an exciting performance which should not be missed, is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

## Greek Games plan revisions

by Alan Yarcusko  
Staff Reporter

Rose-Hulman's seven fraternities are finalizing their plans for this year's Greek Games, to be held on Sunday, April 26, 1981. Greeks will compete throughout the day in various athletic events, and will top the weekend off with a songfest that Sunday evening. The 1981 Greek games is characterized by a variety of changes recently instituted by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

A major change is the elimination of the bike race, since several IFC members had expressed a concern for the participants' safety. It was also felt that the bike race took something away from the day, since the event cannot be held on campus.

Instead, the events this year include a cart race, a pyramid-building contest, a canoe race, a tug-o-war, an obstacle course, and a "fun" event. This "fun" event will be similar to an "Almost Anything Goes" contest, with no points being awarded. The objective of this event is to reduce tension and lend more of a relaxed atmosphere to the Games. The details of the event won't be revealed until just before the contest.

Another new policy for Greek Weekend involves the awards. The fraternity which compiles the most points will still be given the overall championship trophy, but trophies will also be awarded for individual events.

Other structural changes include the alteration of the point system (mainly to allow Delta

Sigma Phi to compete), and a new way to assign heat positions to the fraternities. This year, the athletes will receive their heat and lane assignments in random drawings immediately preceding the events.

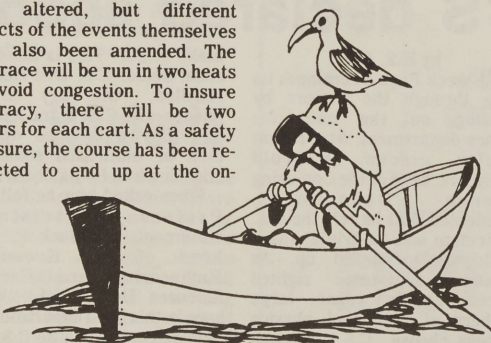
Not only has the basic structure of Greek Weekend been altered, but different aspects of the events themselves have also been amended. The cart race will be run in two heats to avoid congestion. To insure accuracy, there will be two timers for each cart. As a safety measure, the course has been re-directed to end up at the on-

campus fraternity houses, rather than the narrow fieldhouse bridge.

The pyramid has been moved from the front lawn down to the football field, with the fans sitting in the bleachers. The main reason for this is to allow everyone a chance to see. The tug-o-war will also take place at the track, for the same reason. It was additionally felt that moving this event from the crowded fieldhouse would help reduce tensions. There will be a 2000-pound weight limit for each team, but each team may field as many men as it wishes (as long as the weight limit is not exceeded).

Finally, there is the new event

— the obstacle course. Designed to replace the bike race, this event will be held on the open field where the bonfire is annually constructed. The obstacles will consist of a rope climb, belly crawl, tire run, blocking sled, wheelbarrow carry, and 80-yard run with hurdles.



## Theta Xi placed on probation

by Don Dodson  
Senior Reporter

Theta Xi fraternity was placed on "presidential probation" for one year as a result of incidents related to the fraternity's Winefest party in February.

Dr. Jess Lucas, Dean of Student Affairs, said Rose-Hulman President Samuel Hulbert had placed the social fraternity on special probation for one year. Over the course of the next year, the Dean said Theta Xi must prove to the Institute that it

therefore does not charge the school for these runs. The school must reimburse Terre Haute for the weekend runs.

The results from the first week were disappointing, however. Only five to twenty-four people rode the buses on any given day during the first week. Since the two buses making the run have a capacity of seventy people, and since Terre Haute figures it must fill the buses in order to make a profit, the results were clearly less than expected.

In an attempt to increase ridership, the bus service changed the time schedules for buses returning from Rose to Terre Haute. In addition to trying to attract more

customers, the time changes will enable the bus company to operate more cheaply, since one of the buses will also service a regular bus route.

One of the reasons given for the low number of riders is the fifty cent per ride charge. Gustafson, however, pointed out that 134 students answered that they would be willing to pay such a fee.

The bus company was willing to take a chance on Rose because it had three extra buses not being used. The prospect of continuing the service next year is in doubt, both because of the low ridership numbers and because of President Reagan's expected cuts in funding.

# the Rose Thorn

Vol. 16, No. 18

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

April 3, 1981

## Financial aid squeezed

by Kevin Bowen  
Layout Editor

In the past few years, economic hardships have been felt by people of all levels, even the college student. This was very apparent this year by the dramatic increase of students accepting their work-study allotments, resulting in an awkward situation for the financial aid office. These economic pressures will not only be felt next year, but will be compounded by pressure at the federal level to cut the budget.

Any cuts or restrictions of federal funds would be felt by the Rose student through four different programs. The most prominent program is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, or as it is being referred to now, as the Pell Grant Program in honor of its founder, Clyburn Pell.

Although all factors indicate that the maximum allotment will remain at \$1750, it appears that budget limitations may put tighter restrictions upon obtaining higher eligibility index ratings. The result is simply a slightly lower allocation per student nationwide.

Another program, the Work-Study program, has already served as an indicator of the economy's effect upon the student body. In years past, the financial aid office over-allocated work-study funds on the premise that a large number of students never accept their work-study jobs.

This past year, a record number of students accepted their jobs, which resulted in the school running out of federal funds by the end of January. Although funds for next year will only be cut \$700 out of a \$75,000 budget, allotments will be reduced significantly to insure the situation of this year does not recur.

The other two programs are both Federally based low-interest loan programs. One, the National Direct Student Loan program, is enacted through the Rose-Hulman Financial Aid Office. It is already known that Rose-Hulman's allocation from this program will be cut \$16,000 for the 1981-82 school year.

The other, the Guaranteed Student Loan program, is operated through the loan department of the student's local bank. This loan program is currently involved in debate at the federal level.

After October 1, some type of income or eligibility test will be imposed. The extent of further limitations upon obtaining such a loan is yet unknown. Paul Stewart, director of financial aid, suggests that those students who need such a loan should enter their applications now.

Another significant factor to be considered in the financial aid

picture is (Indiana) state aid. The State Student Assistance Commission supports two types of aid: State Scholarships and State Grants in Aid.

The allotments for state aid was cut dramatically for the scholastic year 1980-81, however the effects were not felt strongly at Rose because of the method of dividing this shortfall. Most Rose students receive State Scholarships, which were kept at one hundred percent funding, while State Grant-funding was cut 65 percent.

Next year, however, the state commission intends to balance these two programs. This will have a more significant impact upon Rose students than the budget cut of this year.

Another important point to realize concerns Indiana House Bill No. 2017, which gives twelve percent funding increases to State Institutions for each of the next two years with no recognition to private institutions.

It is here the Financial Aid Office strongly suggests that concerned students contact their respective state legislators to promote that state funds be channelled through the State Student Assistance Commission to all colleges and universities in the state, public and private.

Although there appears to be no dramatic losses in Financial Aid, it does seem inevitable that the average student aid packet will be slightly less for the upcoming school year. The critical point is that this does little to accommodate for the \$1000-plus increase in school costs for next year.

Nevertheless, Steward assures that for those truly in need, "if the student can save \$900 to \$1000 from summer employment, accommodations can be made. We are coming to a test year—I think it will be accommodated, but some of that accommodation must come from the student."

remains "a valuable contribution to the campus and community." If Theta Xi fails to demonstrate this, its charter will be revoked.

Lucas said the punishment ranks second only to "social probation" in severity. Social probation would preclude a fraternity's pledging activities as well.

The probation stemmed from instances primarily related to the Winefest. City police received complaints from the fraternity's

neighbors, and when the police responded to the calls, they were allegedly harassed by partygoers.

Lucas said Theta Xi had been repeatedly warned by the Institute that the fraternity house was not large enough to accommodate 200-300 Winefest guests, but it did not heed the warnings.

The Dean said he had already seen "good signs" from Theta Xi, but he added that there would "be no more Winefest" regardless of the outcome of the probation.



## EDITORIAL

## Buses need help

by John Sparks  
Editor

Regular bus service from downtown Terre Haute and Honey Creek Square to Rose-Hulman is an asset obviously few people realize the true worth of. Unfortunately, the present system of service to Rose-Hulman is in grave danger of being dropped completely due to lack of ridership.

The problem is a simple one of economics. Fare revenue falls far short of operating costs. James W. Rosa, General Manager of Terre Haute Mass Transit, reports that an average of only five or six students per day are using the Monday-Friday shuttle. Many of the buses run empty. Fortunately, Terre Haute Mass Transit is picking up the bills for these runs. Rose-Hulman, however, pays the deficits for the weekend Honey Creek Square trips.

The bus service flop is not totally unexpected. Although Dr. Jess Lucas and Pete Gustafson put a lot of effort into devising a successful system, student acceptance is something that cannot be accurately measured. The extent of the apparent rejection is surprising, though.

Surveys circulated late last winter indicated over three hundred students would be interested and use the bus service. Obviously, practically all of these potential riders have reneged on their promise. The off-campus fraternities must bear the brunt of the blame. Enthusiastic and well-organized Greeks pushed the establishment of the present schedule. Where are these riders now? And how many of the people who indicated they would use the service now drive to classes every day alone?

Perhaps there is a flaw in the present schedule. Surely it cannot be routing, as the buses pass near all of the off-campus fraternities. Furthermore, the Rose-Hulman route feeds into a system which spreads out to cover the entire Terre Haute area. Arrival and departure times may be a problem. If so, Terre Haute Transit is flexible enough to alter its times to times that fit with more students' schedules. However, it is hard to satisfy the sleeping and class schedules of everyone.

No one is benefitting from the present situation. Terre Haute Transit is rapidly losing money at a time when tax dollars are getting harder to come by. Rose-Hulman is spending money on weekend runs which benefit few students. Also, Rose students are developing a loser image in the eyes of Terre Haute Transit. This last area may be the most important consequence for the future. Escalating costs to attend Rose and even higher costs for gasoline may push demand for mass transit to peak levels among Rose students. Who will be able to blame Terre Haute Mass Transit if future pleas for service are ignored because of present experiences?

But there is still time to act. All that is needed is an increase in ridership. Habits are hard to break. But if some of the people who indicated they would use the buses would actually do so, the system could be saved. Without that support, bus service will die. And that would truly be a loss.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

I WANT TO WRITE SOMETHING THAT'LL BE AN AFFRONT TO THE STUDENTS AND ALL THEIR TENDER, WHITE, MIDDLE CLASS AMERICAN SEXUAL HANGUPS AND YET RECOGNIZE THAT MY PARENTS SUBSCRIBE TO THE SCHOOL PAPER!



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on the album  
A.J. Fossett front

This week's column features a quick quiz to test Rose-Hulman's music experts. Answers next week.

person ever killed on the old "Gunsmoke" TV series. He also performs under the name Teddy Jack Eddy. Who is he?

1. Who did the cover art for The Band's "Music from Big Pink"?

6. What is the first single Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey, Keith Moon, and John Entwistle recorded together, and what was the band name they used?

2. This band enjoyed some popularity in its hometown of Birmingham, England, around 1963. After breaking up, its leader played with the Moody Blues, then later Wings. Its drummer played with The Move and then ELO; name the band and its two musicians.

7. Who was the first guitarist for Roxy Music?

3. "Testify" by the Isley Brothers and "I Don't Know What It Is You've Got" by Little Richard: What do these two early sixties soul classics have in common?

8. He sang backing vocals on the Carly Simon hit, "You're So Vain." He's also a successful record producer as one of the Glimmer Twins. Name him.

4. Who did Stagger Lee kill in the Lloyd Price hit "Stagger Lee"?

9. This unlikely band featured drummer Ed Cassidy, a jazz standby who played with Gerry Mulligan among others. Other members included future members of Jo Jo Gunne and Firefall. Name this weird outfit.

5. This musician/actor holds the distinction of being the last

10. Robert Junior Lockwood was so named because he was supposed to be the stepson of another blues giant. Who?

## Thorn opinion short sighted

by Kevin Bowen Layout Editor

In his commentary of last week's issue, David Slavin exhorts the abolition of academic financial aid and proposes a tax deduction policy in its absence. In the light of analysis, one quickly finds his arguments fallacious and his conclusions ludicrous.

Slavin initially assumes all who attend college come from a family which is at least upper middle class. Wrong: Using Rose as an example, 85% of the students received aid, but more importantly, 36% could not afford to attend college without that aid. Specifically, there are 50 self-supporting students who would find it impossible to support themselves as well as school costs.

For this 36% of the students who cannot obtain the sufficient capital, even with a tax break, the proposal calls for supplementation by, of all things, a general welfare plan. If the welfare is refused, this nation loses the contribution of all those people, simply because a brilliant mind was born in a poor body. If welfare were accepted, funding would be channelled through the 1500 program maze of the national welfare system, which exemplifies the bureaucratic waste Slavin cites as a reason for abolishing student aid; spending \$3 on bureaucracy for every \$1 which filters through to the needy.

Slavin's one valid point is that state aid programs limit educational mobility. I feel this

would be better alleviated by a program in which state aid is given to students, regardless of where the student attends college.

From his commentary, Mr. Slavin cites himself as an economic Machiavellian, and makes it quite obvious that he comes from a family which is more concerned about their tax bracket than they are worried about how the monthly bills are to be paid. If he were ever to look beyond his own income, I'm sure he would see things as I do — from a realistic point of view.

## Page 5

## CS declared second disaster

by E.Z. Aay

This week Page 5 continues its romp through the majors by focusing on the computer science department. At a recent faculty circus, Dearold Christmas, head of the Confusing Science Department, commented that he felt the C.S. curriculum was too trivial and it should be toughened up. As evidence, Christmas sighted figures showing that large numbers of civil and physics majors choose C.S. classes (over ROTC) as electives.

To understand why the department needs to strengthen you must see how hard the C.S. curriculum is now. The average C.S. major has 10 class hours a week and spends most of these in a mesmerized state somewhere between unconsciousness and death.

But the hard part of this major are the assignments. In a recent interview with Page Five, Kevin Baldy, top junior C.S., stated, "The end is no where in sight. I spend almost five hours a quarter doing homework and it seems like we get more and more every quarter."

With this kind of load, you would think that no C.S. would

make senior. This is almost the case. Senior C.S. Don Heathbar recalled, "One day all your friends are C.S.'s and the next day they've dropped down to civil or math and some even slide down as far as Chem E."

When asked how he felt about Professor Christmas's statement, Dr. Buck F. Teeth, head of the Eccentric Engineering and Confusing Sciences Dept. said, "We all here in this head department feel that we can't let those C.S.s take any mo of ower classes than they already do. We has enuf trouble with ower own E.E.s slowing down ower classes, and we don't need them to help."

Beginning with CS100 and working downward, the C.S. faculty will begin toughening up the classes for next year. First, instructors will not be allowed to use the smiling face/frowning face grading system anymore. Second, final projects and exams will be required to be read by either instructors or graders, as opposed to this year's system of assigning a grade by the thickness of the stack of paper.

some present classes which won't be offered next year include "Mag Tape Threading"

and "Ribbon Replacement." Furthermore, the practice of using class grade information as data for "Data Manipulation" will no longer be allowed.

Professor Abe Lincoln, in response to the new requirements, commented that "finally some of our C.S. majors will have hands on experience with a computer before they graduate. Too often we receive reports of graduates at their first job trying to change channels on a C.R.T. terminal."

Electives in the curriculum will also be more oriented toward the field. "Power Switch Operation," a popular M.E. class, and the Chem E's "Our Friend the Drinking Straw" will be replaced with "Terminal Switch Operation" and "Our Friend the RS-232 Connector." Math electives covering line numbering will replace the ever popular senior elective "Your Hand as a Digital Computer."

We can only hope that these changes will help the C.S. Department, if such a thing is possible. Next week, a look at E.E./PH/ChE and CM quadruple majors.

## The THORN

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# Engineers show baseball potential

**by Don Corson  
Sports Reporter**  
The Rose-Hulman baseball team used strong pitching performances by Steve Hill and Mark Kaiser to win four of five games last week.

The Engineers began what would turn into a four-game winning streak by taking both ends of a doubleheader at DePauw last Tuesday, March 24, by scores of 5-3 and 4-0. The scrappy Engineers collected

four runs in the first inning on a DePauw fielding error and basehits by Kevin Cvengros, Steve Hill, and Steve Nowak.

Winning pitcher Hill allowed just one hit and three earned runs while striking out nine batters.

In the second contest, Mark Kaiser threw seven innings of shutout baseball to collect the win. First baseman Keith Oehlman provided all the necessary offense with a home

run, two singles, and two runs batted in, as Rose completed the sweep.

At home against Earlham last Saturday, the Engineers again won both games of a doubleheader, this time by scores of 5-3 and 10-7. Hill and Kaiser were again the mound stars. Hill went the distance in the first game, letting up six hits, three earned runs, while fanning 11.

Rose got good hitting from the shortstop position as starter Nowak had a single and an RBI, and back-up Butch Busard collected a single and a double, while scoring one run and batting in another.

In game two, winner Kaiser went 5-2/3 innings, allowing six earned runs before being relieved.

Andy Meyer led off the game with a home run and Jim Brabender and Kevin Chaffee each doubled and homered.

On Sunday, the win string was snapped at Butler, as the Engineers were defeated 6-2, in the first game of a scheduled twin-bill.

Jim Thornton took the loss for Rose, pitching six innings and giving up all six runs, while making five and striking out one.

Second baseman Meyer was the only Engineer to cross the plate as he rapped two singles and scored twice.

The second game was cancelled because of rain, and Rose's record remained at 5-4 for the regular season.

# IM Sports Round-Up

**by Brad Burton**

As the days become longer and the weather warmer, more and more of us begin to move outside for activity. One activity that many Rose students enjoy is

softball, just one of the offerings of your intramural sports program.

Also available this quarter will be the Open League basketball, which is already in progress, as well as the popular IM track meet. Track and softball will count towards the All-Sports Trophy.

Speaking of the All-Sports Trophy, current standings, not including bowling which has not been reported yet, are listed here.

The race for the All-Sports Award is much tighter than in previous years, as at least five groups have a shot at the title. Watch for free throw contest results next week.

ALL-SPORTS TROPHY CURRENT STANDINGS	
Ind.-O.C.	389
Lambda Chi	358
ATO	339
Sigma Nu	335
Fiji	328
Speed	295
BSB	267
Deming-Mees	241
Blum. - Sharp.	206
Apartments	172
DSP	128
Triangle	92
Theta Xi	16



Sophomore Andy Meyer digs in at the plate as he awaits the ball. Meyer hit a home run off an Earlham pitcher to lead off the game for Rose. The Engineer baseball team won four out of five games last week, raising their record to 5-4. Photo by Rick Anderson.

## Indiana Hoosiers

## Tennis team undefeated

**by Bill Browning  
Staff Reporter**

The Rose tennis team beat Wabash for the first time in four years last Friday to help bring their record to an unblemished 3-0. Freshman star Cary Stokes led the victory by coming back from a 4-2 deficit in the third set to win 6-4. Number two player Greg Hulbert and Senior Civil Captain Dave Boott (number three) followed suit by winning their singles matches before the Engineers teamed up to sweep the doubles and claim a 6-3 victory.

Saturday morning the team showed the same superiority they did against St. Joseph's the week before by crushing Marian College 9-0.

Rose-Hulman has a young team this year with only one senior and one junior in the top ten players. Having practiced for just a little over a week at home and defeating Wabash College, who incidentally has an array of indoor courts to practice on, the team looks very strong going into this weekend's Little State Tourney at Crawfordsville.

Stokes, Hulbert, and Boott each have 6-0 records, while Brian Ramey, Keith Hightower, and Bill Solomon have 5-1, 5-1, and 4-1 records, respectively.

This Tuesday the Engineers will entertain Wabash College at 3:00 on the Rose tennis courts. Thursday they will host ISU-Evansville.

## Handgun clinic presented

**by Jim Gryga  
Sports Reporter**  
The Rose-Hulman Rifle Club will present its third annual Handgun Clinic on Tuesday, April 14, and Wednesday, April 15. The clinic has proved to be very popular in the past. Last year over ninety students participated in the two-day event.

It is intended to stress handgun safety and basic marksmanship skills with both the semi-automatic pistol and the double action revolver. The scope of the clinic is primarily directed at the beginner, with little or no experience in shooting. It is also a good opportunity for those who

live in states with strict handgun laws to try out handgun shooting.

The clinic will run from fourth through ninth hours on both days. The individualized instruction will require about twenty minutes of time and sign-up will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Shooters should pre-register for the clinic, as we may not be able to accommodate walk-on shooters.

For more information, or to sign up for the clinic, contact Rifle Team coach Robert Scheffknecht at the rifle range. There is no charge for the clinic, and all students and faculty members are invited to participate.

## All-night Hoosier Hysteria

Delta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a basketball marathon for the March of Dimes. The action starts in the fieldhouse at 7:00 a.m. April 10 and continues 24 hours until 7:00 p.m. April 11.

A game of two twenty minute halves will be played every hour against local teams. Some of the teams Delta Sigma Phi will be playing include teams from WBAK, The Thorn, the Lady Sycamores, and some ISU sororities.

Prizes can be won by guessing

the total points scored during the 24-hour marathon. Chances are being sold for 25 cents each or five chances for a dollar. Prizes include a one-year student membership at Honey Creek Racquetball Club, a beer mug from Hillman's, free games of miniature golf, a steering wheel cover, and free meals at local restaurants.

This is a chance to win some great prizes and help fight birth defects at the same time.

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## DSP house vote vetoed

It appears that Delta Sigma Phi's exuberance over the City Council's decision to allow the residence at 1227 South Sixth Street to be converted into a fraternity house was premature. Mayor Chalos at the beginning of last week, effectively vetoed the ordinance by not signing it.

The mayor's action was apparently guided by the fact that the Area Planning Commission, which officials had

no recommendation at the City Council meeting March 12, had actually voted against the action. The confusion resulted from the commission's report having been lost in transit to City Hall.

Although under no statutory obligation to veto the measure, the mayor took the position that, had the Zoning Commission's report been known, it would have taken a two-thirds vote of six Council members (rather than

the simple majority of five recorded at the last meeting) to override the commission's recommendation. His action effectively brings the measure before the Council for that two-thirds vote, also required to override his veto.

Delta Sigma Phi is the fourth fraternity to petition for a zoning variance since a 1970 ordinance making the entire Farrington Grove area (including all of "Fraternity Row") zoned R-2 (residential). They were gratified to have been the only one to have received a positive vote from the City Council, and believe this was, as much as anything else, a vote of confidence in Rose-Hulman.

The motion to override the mayor's veto will be brought up at the next regular meeting of the Council, at 7:30 on April 9, in the City Hall (just behind the county Courthouse).

## Berrio offers class

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will offer a non-credit short course on construction scheduling the Thursday evenings of April 16 through May 14, according to Dr. Irvin P. Hooper, director of continuing education.

Dr. Mark Berrio, associate professor of civil engineering, will teach the course which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room C-102 of Moench Hall. All-inclusive fee for the course is \$60.

Course sessions will combine lectures, discussions and laboratory exercises. Topics include the following: arrow and precedence networking techniques for the construction industry, critical path method (CPM) computations, bar

charts, up-dating, time-cost trade-off curve, resource leveling, Program Evaluation and Review Technique (PERT), and legal implications.

Berrio, who joined the Rose-Hulman faculty in 1972, received a B.A. in philosophy from the Rua Institute of the University of San Salvador in 1955; a civil engineering degree from the University of Guatemala in 1962, and the M.S. and Ph.D. in structures from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University in 1965 and 1971 respectively.

Registration can be made by contacting Professors Berrio or Hooper at Rose-Hulman at 877-1511.

## Lavan tops chess field

by Doug Fundlach  
Staff Reporter

The Rose Chess Club held its annual Beginners Tournament on Saturday, March 28. Freshman Paul Lavan won the first place cash prize of \$15 by virtue of a perfect (4-0) record. Senior Kevin Bowen took second place and its \$10 prize for his (3-2) performance. Bowen's only losses of the day came at the hands of Lavan.

The tournament, held in the Faculty Dining Room in the Hulman Union Building, was restricted to Rose students who had not played chess competitively in United States Chess Federation (USCF) authorized tournaments. Eight students entered the tournament which lasted from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The pairings were determined randomly at first, but proceeded in later rounds

based upon a double elimination format. Each player continued into successive rounds of play until he suffered two losses.

Overall, the tournament resulted in good experience for those entered and also some well played games. Club officers Ed Klages and Joe Farrell did a fine job of directing the competition.

In other chess news, the five round Club Championship is finished with its first two complete rounds. Leading the 12-man field is Tony Schwaiger with 2 points, but closely following him with 1.5 points apiece are Ed Sammond, Greg Swinehart, and Joe Farrell.

On May 5, the Chess Club will hold its second speed tournament of the school year. A \$10 prize will go to the winner of the 5 minutes per game blitz tournament.

## Graduate applicants admitted

by David Slavin  
Staff Reporter

The graduate student application process is proceeding as well as usual. Twenty-seven applications have been processed so far this year. Of these 27, fifteen students have been admitted to Rose's graduate program. Traditionally, roughly fifty percent of



Jack Bagley (center right), printing technician, is presented with a plaque honoring his many years of impeccable service to both the Rose-Hulman Student Activities Board and the Residence Hall Association. The award was presented to Mr. Bagley, on his birthday, by Student Activities Board chairman Steve Kennedy (left) and Residence Hall Association president Dave Wasil (right). Also present is Ed Spyhalski, RHA vice president (center left). Photo by Steve Shuman.

those admitted have been Rose students.

To help these students finance their graduate education there are a number of financial aid sources. Tuition grants, which are awarded by the President upon Graduate Council recommendation, will pay the entire \$4140 tuition charge. Fellowships and traineeships of

various amounts, which are awarded by the major departments, may be available.

Approximately six to eight Assistanceships will be awarded as well. Assistanceships pay for the full tuition plus an added \$4140 stipend. With the extra money will come added responsibility, however, as all recipients will be required to work about 15 hours a week in their major department.

The work required of graduate students will be limited mainly to aiding faculty during lab sessions as, unlike most universities, Rose does not allow its graduate students to lecture.

Rose requires the completion of at least 48 quarter-hours of credit for the Master's degree, a goal which will require roughly three to four terms to achieve.

The graduate student's reward for this extra time spent will be an average 11.9% higher salary.

## Food program asks gift of ARA dinner

by Greg Swinehart  
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday April 14, the Rose students who use ARA Food Service will have the opportunity to give up their dinner for charity. The event is the first annual 'Easter Give-Up-A-Meal.'

For each Rose student that does not have dinner that evening \$1.04 will be donated to charity by ARA; \$1.04 is ARA's cost for that meal. There will be a sign-up sheet posted the week of April 6-10 by the food service entry for those who are interested.

The money will be given to the Lighthouse Mission which will in turn use it to buy food. This mission provides many services to some underprivileged residents of the Terre Haute community such as free meals and counseling services.

This program is being sponsored by R.H.A. and coordinated by Pete Gustafson, Dean of Student Affairs. Gustafson says that the idea came from Eastern Illinois University which has had a similar program around Thanksgiving in the past. However, E.I.U.'s food program donates less than forty cents for each meal given up.

To compensate for the students missing dinner, ARA will be running an "all you can eat" pizza special in the WORX. Also, McDonalds will give an order of French fries to Rose

students who eat at McDonald's during the regular dinner hour.

Of the over 660 residents on campus, Gustafson hopes to have several hundred participants. As Gustafson said, "it is very worthwhile, it's not too hard, and it's for a good cause."

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