Finding Resources

Parents Come Up Big Winners In Contests

Julie Nusbaum took a ride on the Reading Railroad and collected more than $200 when passing GO! as the grand prize winner in Hasbro’s Monopoly Money Makes It Real sweepstakes, earning $20,580 in real money to help pay for her son’s freshman year.

She’s not the only Rose-Hulman parent to be big contest winners. Jurate and Tony Liobis have won free trips, a 42-inch plasma TV and other electronics, household and food items, restaurant and store gift cards, and jewelry.

Celebrating 75 years of buying and selling properties with play money, Monopoly decided to give away the bank and asked fans to describe what they would do if the money in the game was real. As an avid Monopoly player, Nusbaum was driven to write a submission on behalf of her son, Michael.

Prize Winner: Julie Nusbaum won Hasbro’s contest celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Monopoly game.

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Parents News & Notes

Graduation Nears For Senior Parents

Receiving a Rose-Hulman diploma is a crowning achievement for Rose-Hulman students, parents and other family members. That special day for members of the Class of 2011 awaits on May 28, starting at 11 a.m., in the fieldhouse area of the Sports and Recreation Center.

Parents and student spouses will receive a formal invitation to the ceremony by the end of April. Personal announcements are available for purchase through the Rose-Hulman bookstore.

There will be a large seating area for guests of graduates. It is not necessary to have a ticket. Guests requiring handicap access or seating for hearing impaired may request special accommodations through Kim Jones in the Office of Student Affairs at (812) 877-8472 or Kimberly.Jones@rose-hulman.edu.

Other important commencement information includes:

Senior Soiree Reception: The Class of 2011 and family members can attend a farewell reception, hosted by the Office of Alumni Affairs, on May 27 from 6-7:30 p.m. in Hulbert Arena of the Sports and Recreation Center. This free event offers an opportunity to meet faculty and parents of other graduates. Students must register for this event in advance.

Army/Air Force Commissioning: Senior cadets in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs will receive their military commissions in a ceremony on May 27 at 5 p.m. in the White Chapel.

Rose-Hulman Legacies: The Office of Communications & Marketing is seeking information about Rose-Hulman alumni who will have sons, daughters and grandchildren in the Class of 2011. There will be group photographs of legacies taken on commencement morning. Please inform Diann Ringo at Diann.Ringo@rose-hulman.edu or (812) 877-8442.

Webcast Available: Persons unable to attend the ceremony can view a live webcast of commencement festivities, beginning at 10:30 a.m., by logging into www.rose-hulman.edu/Gradcast.

Leave A Legacy With A Personalized Brick

Parents can leave a lasting legacy at Rose-Hulman in their student’s name by placing a personalized brick in the Reflection Plaza that surrounds the Flame of the Millennium sculpture. Your student’s name, family name, class year, major, fraternity and a short message can be engraved.

Costs are $150 for a 4” x 8” brick and $500 for an 8” x 8” brick. This would be a tax-deductible donation. Orders must be made by April 11 to ensure placement by commencement! Find out more at https://alumni.rose-hulman.edu/store or contact Brian Dyer in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (812) 877-8359 or brian.dyer@rose-hulman.edu.

R-H License Plates Support Scholarship Fund

Indiana-based parents can show their pride in Rose-Hulman and support student scholarships by purchasing specialized Rose-Hulman license plates from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. License plates are available for cars and motorcycles.

No authorization form is required, just ask for the special Rose-Hulman license plate from the local BMV office.

Rose-Hulman's scholarship fund receives a $25 tax deductible contribution from each license purchase. Funds raised by the collegiate license plate program typically provide $40,000 annually in scholarships to Rose-Hulman students.

Parents’ Point of View

Bryan Superville and Scott Gallmeier
Co-Chairs, Parents’ Association

Hello fellow Rose-Hulman parents. As we collaborate on this column, we remember the warm weather that we have experienced together earlier in the year. It seems like just yesterday that we were enjoying warm temperatures and sunny skies at Homecoming and Dad’s Day. The Rose-Hulman campus, along with most of the country, is thawing out from this winter’s deep freeze. Though the students enjoyed the cold, snow, ice and a rare cancellation of classes, parents long for the return of warm weather. This return provides us the opportunity to return to campus and enjoy all the beauty that is spring on campus.

So, what are your thoughts and memories so far about Rose-Hulman? Do you find that Rose-Hulman is more than just a school? Do you find yourself part of an international family -- a family made up of the students, parents and friends?

Four years ago, our families came to Rose-Hulman with our sons as they started their pursuit of a higher education. We quickly realized that Rose-Hulman was more than just a college. It is indeed a family. Rose-Hulman encourages this family through many facets. One of these is the Parents’ Association and the activities that we put on each year. We serve up snow cones and information during freshman move-in days. We work the concession stand and silent auction during Homecoming, and we hold a Dad’s Day and Mom’s Day event each year.

Mom’s Day is the last official Parents’ Association activity for the school year. Though we call it Mom’s Day, it is really a day for all family members, not just moms, to come back to Rose-Hulman. You can visit with old friends, make new friends, and enjoy time with your sons and daughters. One of this year’s activities, a euchre tournament, came from a suggestion at a Parents’ Association meeting. There will also be a Price is Right game show. The complete list of Mom’s Day activities can be found on page 10. Make your reservations online at www.rose-hulman.edu/momsday.

We hope to see you at the Parents’ Association meeting early on Mom’s Day as we begin looking ahead to the next school year and honor our senior parents for their dedication to the organization and Rose-Hulman.
Parents Information

Dad’s Day Photo Album

Agony Of Defeat: The action on the felt was fierce, but friendly, as Gerald Payne shows his disappointment in losing a hand during this year’s poker tournament.

Learning About Learning Center: Parents and other family members get a tour of the campus’ Learning Center, a valuable student academic resource.

Showing School Pride: Fred and Nancy Carlson pick out some apparel in the bookstore to show off their pride that their son is attending Rose-Hulman.

Rose-Hulman Web Resources For Parents:

- Parents’ Association Page
  www.rose-hulman.edu/parents/
- Mom’s Day Information & Online Registration Pages
  www.rose-hulman.edu/momsday
- Latest Campus News
  www.rose-hulman.edu/news
- Latest Sports News & Schedules
  www.rose-hulman.edu/sports
- Campus Calendar of Events
  www.rose-hulman.edu/rose-calendar

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Questions that parents may have about Rose-Hulman can be sent to mykidis@rose-hulman.edu
Sustainability to be Part of Freshman Curriculum

Realizing that engineers will play key roles in addressing climate change, ecological crises and future energy development, Rose-Hulman will be offering a select group of first-year students a unique educational experience in sustainability.

Starting in the 2011-12 academic year, the Home for Environmentally Responsible Engineering (HERE) program aims to integrate, in an unprecedented way, the best aspects of residential learning with a specialized pilot curriculum in which sustainability will be incorporated into special sections of required courses. The program will provide a model for making sustainability a foundation of engineering education, and increasing students’ awareness of environmental issues and skills in sustainable design.

“HERE marks the beginning of a new direction for engineering education at Rose-Hulman,” said Corey Taylor, assistant professor of English. “Through educating sustainability-conscious engineers, Rose-Hulman has the opportunity to make the world a better place for everyone. It’s a very global, very avant garde way of thinking.”

Students in the HERE group, which could feature as many as 44 freshmen this fall, will live in the same residence hall and be assigned to special course sections in which the interdisciplinary methodologies of science, engineering, mathematics and the humanities and social sciences will address sustainability concerns.

R-H Honored by American Concrete Institute

Rose-Hulman has been named one of 15 outstanding American colleges and universities by the American Concrete Institute, based on participation in student activities during the past year. The award was announced during the ACI’s spring convention.

Also, civil engineering seniors spent this winter learning to understand the effect of concrete tensile strength and the effective bond length of Fiber-Reinforced Polymer adhesive-concrete/steel bond through the Department of Civil Engineering’s new Closed-Loop Hydraulic Test System, supported through a National Science Foundation grant.

Improving Economy Brings More Recruiters

Rose-Hulman students are in demand for full-time, internship and co-op positions to develop the innovative products necessary to lead America’s economic recovery. That’s why more than 240 companies came to recruit students at the college’s three career fairs this school year.

Indications of an improving economy can be found by the 20 percent increase in companies participating in the career fairs, and the automotive industry has come back to seek entry-level engineers.

Throne Named ECE Department Head

Robert Throne has been selected head of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering after serving as interim leader for this school year and a member of the Rose-Hulman faculty since 2002.

Throne teaches courses in electrical control systems, signals, optimal control, applied biomedical signal processing, inverse problems in engineering, and design of engineering systems.

Advanced Vehicle Teams Ready For Competitions

Rose-Hulman student teams have hit the stretch drive in preparing their advanced transportation vehicles for national competitions throughout the United States. These teams include:

- **EcoCAR**: Hopes are riding high that Rose-Hulman’s team will rise to the top in the final test in this three-year sustainable vehicle development competition. Sixteen select colleges have used a real-world engineering process to design and integrate advanced technology solutions into a GM-donated vehicle. Rose-Hulman’s vehicle successfully completed dyno testing during the recent spring workshop. The team will use the information to refine custom transmission shift maps in the vehicle for the final test on June 11-16 near Milford, Mich.

- **Human Powered Vehicle**: The three-time defending national champions are hosting the American Society of Mechanical Engineering’s East Coast Challenge on April 29-May 1 at the historic Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The team is also planning to once again compete in the West Coast competition on May 13-15 in Bozeman, Mont.

- **Efficient Vehicle Team**: Rose-Hulman students are set to push the boundaries of fuel efficiency at the Shell Eco-Marathon Americas competition on April 14-17 in Houston. The team has been among the top competitors in this annual event, achieving an impressive 1,803 miles per gallon performance last year. This year’s futuristic prototype-streamlined car is focused on maximizing fuel efficiency through innovative design elements.

- **Formula SAE Team**: Rose-Hulman has returned to one of the largest student vehicle design competitions, conducted by the Society of Automotive Engineers. The team’s formula-style racing vehicle will be evaluated for its potential as a production item on May 11-14 at the Michigan International Speedway.
Braddock’s Paper Earns Top Biology Honor

Mitch Braddock, a junior applied biology student, earned the best presentation/best paper in biology award at the University of Evansville’s Math, Engineering and Science Undergraduate Research Conference. His abstract has also been accepted into an international conference on applied phycology (algae), and he will make a poster presentation at the conference this summer in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Braddock joined Rose-Hulman professor Peter Coppinger in assessing the low-cost media alternatives for the cultivation of Chlorella vulgaris for the production of microalgae-based biodiesel.

Correll’s Skills Desired By Software Firm

Simma Software couldn’t wait for Bryan Correll to graduate before putting the sophomore computer engineering major to work. The Terre Haute-based company hired Correll to help develop, review and validate embedded firmware for automotive customers. This firmware allows fleets to learn in real-time when a failure has occurred within their vehicles.

Correll started working in January after initially developing PC applications for Simma Software during an internship at Rose-Hulman Ventures last summer.

“Working for Simma Software has brought invaluable career experience,” he says. “It’s rare for a college sophomore to have the opportunity to work almost as an apprentice for someone (owner JR Simma) who already excels in my field. I’m working on real engineering projects, solving real problems, while getting a real taste for my career.”

Davey Recognized for Improving Grades

A substantial improvement in her grades has earned Erin Davey the DJ Angus-Scientech Club of Indianapolis Award. The honor, plus $1,000, is presented annually to the student making the most significant improvement in cumulative grade point average between the fall quarter of the first and second academic years.

Davey, a sophomore biomedical engineering major, improved her grade average 1.13 points over the course of the three academic quarters.

“I just had to learn to be a student and become focused in college,” she said. “Everything came so easily in high school. Rose-Hulman was definitely an awakening.”

Pettigrew Becomes Student Body President

The spring quarter brought a new role for Mitch Pettigrew on campus: President of the Student Government Association. The electrical engineering/mechanical engineering student has been president of his class the past two years, a Resident Assistant for two years and has co-chaired the Homecoming bonfire assembly committee.

Other 2011-12 SGA officers are Nick Addante, vice president; Douglas Selby, treasurer; Ross Schneider, secretary; and Derek Archer, executive director.

Rodenbeck’s Poetry Earns Local Honor

Phillip Rodenbeck’s literary skills were among 17 Wabash Valley poets honored at the inaugural Max Ehrmann Poetry Competition at the Halcyon Gallery of the Swope Art Museum in Terre Haute. The mechanical engineering student was one of 308 poets entering the contest, which was sponsored by Arts Illiana.
Students In The News

Breen Gets Goldwater Scholar Recognition

James Breen will be able to realize his dreams of conducting research in humanoid robotics and robotic prosthesis after being one of 275 sophomores and juniors awarded scholarships for 2011-12 through the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation.

Goldwater Scholars are the most prestigious academic honor for undergraduate students majoring in engineering, science and mathematics. Scholars are selected on the basis of academic merit.

Breen, a junior mechanical engineering major, was one of 52 engineering majors chosen Goldwater Scholars this year. He was nominated by Rose-Hulman faculty members.

A 4.0 student, Breen has been an intern at Carnegie Mellon's Robotics Institute since 2010, conducting premiere research in robotics.

"He is the best that I have seen at his age in a decade," stated Red Whittaker, director of the Robotics Institute's Field Robotics Center. "James' performance was phenomenal . . . not just great or good. He delivered superb computer vision results in two related areas: visual odometry and visual registration to terrain."

Breen helped Whittaker bid for Google’s Lunar X Prize.

Trio Chosen As Orr Entrepreneurial Fellows

Having a student chosen as a Robert Orr Entrepreneurial Fellow is nothing new for Rose-Hulman. That has happened for three of the past four years. However, what’s exciting is that the college has had THREE students selected this year!

As Orr Fellows, the trio will spend two years learning about best business practices from some of Indiana’s top entrepreneurs. The program strives to develop the state’s next generation of business leaders.

Senior biomedical engineering majors EJ Oruche and John McLaughlin are going to work at Scale Computing, a data-storage firm founded by Rose-Hulman alumni and former students which was named one of America’s 20 Most Promising Young Companies by Forbes magazine.

Meanwhile, Kyle Rawn, a senior chemical engineering major, is going to work at Fifth Gear, a single-source provider for fulfillment services, contact center services, e-commerce management and internet marketing.

CSSE Team is Finalist in International Contest

A team of five senior computer science and software engineering students is among 12 finalists in this year’s CHI Student Design Competition, a contest that received over 60 submissions from throughout the world. The group will present their project at the CHI2011 Conference in May at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Tim Ekl, Kenny Gao, Sarah Jabon, Joe Salisbury and Eric Stokes designed DiversIT, a program that inspires communications about individuals’ differences. It facilitates communication between all people by leveraging the power of the internet. By centering discussion on a daily question, the program establishes common ground through which people can begin interacting. This increased communication can lead to an improved understanding of each other. DiversIT was developed with user-centered design processes, incorporating potential users into every part of the design process.

Civil Eng. Team Wins ASCE Design Contest

A pedestrian covered bridge designed for Indiana’s Whitewater Canal Trail Association earned first-place honors in this year’s Indiana American Society of Civil Engineers’ Design Competition for a team of five senior civil engineering majors.

The group included David Caldwell, Jennifer Hardyniec, Theresa Henke, Jessica Muhlenkamp and Ben Zobrist.

The wooden covered bridge will make the canal more accessible to hikers and other pedestrians. It will also serve as a tribute to Indiana’s past, an attractive landmark and become a point of pride for the entire community. The team examined structural and geotechnical aspects of the area in its design.

This marks the 14th time in 18 years that a Rose-Hulman team has earned top marks in the competition.

Orr Fellows:

Selected to work with Indiana entrepreneurship companies for the next two years as Robert Orr Entrepreneurial Fellows were John McLaughlin, Kyle Rawn and EJ Oruche.

International Contest Finalists:

Presenting their project at the CHI2010 Conference will be (front) Kenny Gao and Sarah Jabon, along with (back) Tim Ekl, Joe Salisbury and Eric Stokes.
National Champion!
Evans Has Over-The-Top Performance at NCAAs

Liz Evans became Rose-Hulman’s first female individual national champion by winning the women’s high jump title at this year’s NCAA Division III Indoor Championships.

Evans cleared 5’7 3/4” on her first attempt to claim the title. Shelby Demos of Wisconsin-Whitewater also cleared 5’7 3/4” but did so on her third attempt, allowing Evans to win the tiebreaker based on fewest number of misses.

The sophomore joins Chris Trapp (javelin throw in 1984, ’85 and ’86) and Ryan Loftus (pole vault in 1997 and ’98) as a track and field national champion from Rose-Hulman.

The honor marks the third career All-American award for Evans, who recorded runner-up finishes in the high jump both indoors and outdoors in 2010.

“It’s truly amazing to finally be a champion. I felt I may have given the title away the last two years, but I’m so happy that I did it this year,” said Evans.

Her strategy throughout the day involved the same preparation as every other meet, but Evans acknowledged the NCAA Championships are different.

“I normally wait for the rest of the field to get out and see what they do. However, going into nationals, I really didn’t know what to expect," she added.

The championship marks the beginning rather than the end of the NCAA Division III track and field journey for Evans. She has now qualified for the outdoor championships this spring.

“I just want to show people what I’m capable of. I would love to clear 5-10 in the outdoor season,” said Evans.

NSBE Chapter Earns Top National, Region Honors

Rose-Hulman’s chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers was recognized as the Small Chapter of the Year at the recent national convention after earning the Region 4 Chapter of the Year Award.

The honors were based on chapter leadership, membership growth, academic excellence, community service and professional development activities. The chapter has approximately 40 members.

Chapter officers were EJ Oruche, president; Jasmine Browne, vice president; Morgan Crawford, secretary; Andria Smith, treasurer; Mansur Blackman, programs; Kimberly Secrist, academics; Kimberly Murray, finance chair; Lekisha Bradley, pre-college programs; Keegan Superville, membership chair; Molly Richardson, communications; and Alexander Ray, parliamentarian.
The Educational Experience

Trail Blazers
Students Develop Innovative Solutions For Clients

Rose-Hulman students are setting new trails through creative projects completed for community and corporate clients throughout the country this school year.

♦ Mobile Trail Mapping: A computer science and software engineering team developed a suite of mobile applications that provide information and maps for persons walking the 30-mile trail systems in and around Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Mobile Trail Mapping (MTM) project has been made available free for Android, iPhone, iPad and web devices.

“We wanted to make our project as resourceful as possible for anyone walking the trail,” stated Eric Stokes.

The MTM application provides trail users with information about the distance to landmarks, up-to-date status messages about the trail system, and photos and information about historical locations along the trail. Also, the service will let walkers submit problem reports to help keep the trail system clean and usable for the community.

“The project was interesting because it was mobile. But it was unique because it was a wide-open project, with as many uses as we wanted to build into the system,” stated Tim Ekl.

Pete Brousalis and David Pick also helped develop aspects of the project.

♦ Helping Hands: Biomedical engineering seniors Clay Britton, EJ Oruche and Sara Telezyn created an electronic forearm prosthesis device to assist a kindergarten student with bilateral ulnar and radial hypoplasia -- missing his forearms and having just two fingers on each hand.

The client will use a joy stick within the device to operate a hand subsystem to grip objects (pencils, crayons or paper) or perform simple tasks (turning on/off light switches). There are also specially created socket and elbow subsystems.

The device is useful because it is easy to use, durable, reliable and fun. It will be delivered to the child in early May.

♦ Paving Way For Pedestrian Bridge: The city of Carmel, Ind., asked civil engineering seniors Caleb Anderson, Gabrielle Dernier, Nicole Klass, Molly Richardson and Michael Voll to design an interesting and creative way for bicyclists and pedestrians to cross the White River to connect the city’s Hazel Landing Park to Fishers’ Heritage Park.

The team analyzed the logistical and technical elements of this project, and studied whether a pedestrian bridge was indeed the best solution. The project involved structural design, a transportation study, and examination of water resources and geotechnical information.

♦ Biology Students Finish Research: Applied biology students conducted research on a variety of subjects. Johanna Moore’s research indicates a water quality decline in a campus creek. Julianna Barr performed a preliminary study on an Acell derived nerve conduit in a rat model. Molly Gillam investigated the effects of endocrine disrupting compounds on signaling pathways. Mitch Braddock studied the production of microalgae-based biodiesel. Kristen Latta and Paige Stewart compared the biomechanics of exercises.

♦ Helping Game Players: A new software program was developed that allows users to play games with each other, chat and transfer files without the need for internet accessibility through an actual network. Team members were Aaron Blankenbacher, Melissa Brumbaugh, Mitchell Thieme and Josh Williford.

Eleven Rose-Hulman students received the Greek Leaders of the Year Award for involvement and support in their fraternities and sororities. The awards were presented by the Office of Student Affairs at a special dinner.

The award winners were:

- Amanda Rupp, Alpha Omicron Pi: A four-year member who was active in helping organize many charitable activities.
- Tyler Kimbrell, Alpha Tau Omega: Former chapter president and house manager.
- Sara Telezyn, Chi Omega: Former president and new member educator who was an Operation Catapult counselor, Career Fair Team member and New Student Orientation Leader.
- Elizabeth Malola, Delta Delta Delta: Served as president of the sorority Panhellenic Council in 2010-11.
- Michael Rooney, Delta Sigma Phi: Former rush manager and chapter chaplain who also served on the residence life staff for two years.
- Darius Samz, Lambda Chi Alpha: Helped stabilize the chapter finances as treasurer. He completed the college’s Leadership Academy training program.
- Austin Davis, Phi Gamma Delta: Served as chapter president, treasurer and risk manager, and helped organize the successful Football Run charitable event that supported the American Red Cross.
- Peter Westrick, Pi Kappa Alpha: Was a valuable chapter member as head educator for new members. He also was a Sophomore Advisor on the residence life staff.
- John Alexander, Sigma Nu: Served as the chapter’s house manager in 2010, helping organize several improvement projects.
- William Gerth, Theta Xi: A dependable and trustworthy chapter member.
- Andrew Kruth, Triangle: Former activities director and pledge class president who has also been a Resident Assistant and soccer team member.

Peter Goodwin was also honored as president of the Interfraternity Council in 2010-11.

Parents Are Big Sweepstakes Winners . . . (Continued From Front Page)

“It’s hard to believe that the game our family enjoyed together for so many years is helping my son pursue his dream. I thank the Scottie dog for being our good luck charm!” stated Nusbaum in a news release.

Nusbaum’s winning entry used clever Monopoly phrases to summarize the feelings that most parents feel about sending their child to college: “My son won’t be ‘Just Visiting’ college this year, so I’ll be making ‘Water Works’ when we say goodbye. There’s no ‘Free Parking’ for tuition bills and his savings could fill a ‘thimble,’ so we’re taking a ‘Chance’ in hopes that ‘Uncle Pennybags’ pulls a ‘bag of money’ out of the ‘Community Chest’ to help pay for his education! If you’re ‘Reading’ this, please vote for us so we don’t get the ‘boot!’

Nusbaum was one of 10 winners throughout the world. The prize total was the cash equivalent of the entire Monopoly bank, according to the news release.

Liobises Are Big Sweepstakes Winners

Meanwhile, Jurate Liobis was recently profiled as a “Fanatical Sweepstaker” by SweepSheet, a national sweepstakes guide. She started entering contests at about seven or eight years old and quickly began a winner: Earning tickets to the circus show in New York City. She was hooked!

Jurate became a serious sweepstakes contestant close to 30 years later. His biggest wins came in 2006, when in three weeks she won a 42-inch plasma television, a trip for four to Disneyland (from McDonald’s), a trip for four to Disney World (from Georgia-Pacific) and $440 from the New Jersey Lottery.

Tony became interested when he saw all of his wife’s winnings. He has also become a faithful online sweepstaker.

Jurate estimates that she spends an hour each day on the internet and buys 100 stamps per month for contest entries. Tony spends about 45 minutes each morning entering online sweepstakes.

“I tell people that they have to be patient, be consistent and hopeful . . . Also, don’t give up,” Jurate told SweepSheet. “It is slow and you just feel like you are wasting your time, but you have to tell yourself that things will get better. So now, I am waiting for my next big win. I can feel it coming soon!”

One of the beneficiaries of the prize winnings has been the couple’s son, Eric, a junior civil engineering major, and several of his Rose-Hulman classmates/residence hall friends.
Robotics Winners: Designing the first place Lego-based robot in the Winter Robotics Challenge were Keegan Gore, Ross Hansen, Ruoyun Li and Brent Austgen.

International Travelers: Visiting Turkey to begin a project with Bilkent University were Anthony Orlowski, Nathan Mendel, Professor Cary Laxer, Steven Moyes and Dylan Kessler.

Statehouse Visit: Senior LeMoyne Habimana-Griffin (left) represented Rose-Hulman at the Indiana Statehouse as Terre Haute was honored as Indiana’s Community of the Year.

Mr. Rose Royalty: Mindy Grupe of Alpha Omicron Pi crowns Drake Sayre, this year’s Mr. Rose Pageant winner, with Pat Suter, last year’s Mr. Rose; and Lea Dekker of Alpha Omicron Pi.

State Champions: Winning this year’s ASCE Design Project Competition was the team of seniors Ben Zobrist, Jessica Muhlenkamp, Theresa Henke and Jennifer Hardyniec.

‘Rosie’ Statue: John Martin Jr. and Eric Schepman show off their Elephant Statue that has been selected for this year’s National Science Foundation’s Engineering Art Contest.

If you would like to receive a jpg or tif image of any photo, please send a request to Dale.Long@rose-hulman.edu.
Mom’s Day Information

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Euchre Tournament
6:30 p.m., Kahn Rooms, Hulman Student Union
Team up with your son or daughter and challenge other students and their parents to a friendly game at the first Euchre Tournament – a Midwest card game. There will be lots of prizes. There is no playing fee. Reservations are required (through online form), with a limit of 150 players.

Musical, “The Drowsy Chaperone”
7:30 p.m., Hatfield Hall Theater
See description and ticket prices under Saturday listing. Reservations required, with seating reserved.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Parents’ Association Meeting
8 a.m., Faculty Dining Room, Hulman Student Union
Parents are invited to help plan future events and discuss issues important to Rose-Hulman. No reservations required.

Bookstore Open for Gift Buyers
8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ground Level, Hulman Student Union
Rose-Hulman’s bookstore is well-stocked with commencement gift ideas for those parents wanting to make purchases.

Parent Information Sessions:
♦ It’s Not Your Mom’s Job Hunt, But Parents Can Help
10-10:50 a.m., Kahn Rooms, Hulman Union
Kevin Hewerdine, director of career services and employer relations, will offer advice on how parents can help in their student’s internship or full-time job search. An update on the senior class and employer recruiting trends will also be featured. Reservations required -- limited to 300 persons.

♦ Inside the Class: Mini-Course
10 a.m./11 a.m., O-203, Olin Learning Center
Dr. Patsy Brackin, professor of mechanical engineering, will show how parents can make a simple 3-D model on a computer screen. Impress your son or daughter with your computer prowess and have some fun in the process. Reservations are required -- seating is limited to 28 persons per session.

♦ Tour of Rose-Hulman Ventures
11 a.m./12:30 p.m., Departing from Hulman Union
Parents will get a behind-the-scenes look at Rose-Hulman Ventures, a unique educational program that’s located on the South Campus. You will witness how students and faculty work on innovation-stage projects with technology-based companies. Reservations are required -- limited to 30 people per trip.

Chair Massages for Mom
10 a.m. to Noon/1-5 p.m., Hulman Student Union
Mothers can enjoy a free 15-minute personal chair massage -- by appointment. Sign up at the Parents’ Association information table in the lobby of the Hulman Union.

Mom’s Day Brunch
11a.m.-1 p.m., Dining Room, Hulman Student Union
Enjoy a leisurely lunch on campus. Cost: $5 per person. No reservations required -- pay at the door.

Athletic Activities:
♦ Baseball, vs. Manchester College
Starting at Noon, Art Nehf Field
The Engineers host Manchester in a pair of conference games. Catch a few innings or the entire doubleheader. There’s free admission and no tickets are required.

♦ Softball, vs. Manchester College
Starting at 1 p.m., Softball Stadium
Support the Engineers in this critical conference series. There’s free admission and no tickets are required.

“The Price Is Rite”
3-5 p.m., Kahn Rooms, Hulman Student Union
Come on down! The Student Activities Board will host its popular game show, with selected parents given the chance to win prizes in fun-filled games -- just like the real thing! There is no charge, but seating is limited to 300 persons. Reservations required -- see online reservation form.

Mom’s Day Dinner
5-6:30 p.m., Main Dining Room, Hulman Student Union
Families of Rose-Hulman students will be treated to a special dinner. The meal will include:
- Bruschetta Chicken
- Linguini
- Steamed broccoli
- Mandarin Romaine Salad
- Dinner Rolls
- Peppermint Mousse
- Coffee/Tea/Water

(vegetarian meal available -- Please indicate on reservation)
Each dinner costs $18 per adult and Rose-Hulman students; $9 for children (3-11 years old), and free for children under 3 years old. Reservations required -- see reservation form.

Musical, “The Drowsy Chaperone”
7:30 p.m., Hatfield Hall Theater
This production tells the story of a modern day musical theater addict known simply as “Man in Chair.” To chase his blues away he drops the needle on his favorite LP -- the 1928 musical comedy, “The Drowsy Chaperone.” The musical magically bursts to life on stage, telling the tale of a pampered Broadway starlet who wants to give up show business to get married, her producer who sets out to sabotage the nuptials, her chaperone, the debonair groom, the dizzy chorine, the Latin lover and a pair of gangsters who double as pastry chefs.

Ticket Information: Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for youths and free for RHIT students. Reservations required.

Make Reservations Online at www.rose-hulman.edu/momsday
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

2011 Spring Quarter
April 15 - Final date to drop course without penalty
April 16-24 - Spring break
May 23-26 - Final exams for spring quarter
May 28 - Commencement, 11 a.m.

2011-12 Fall Quarter
Sept. 1 - Start of fall quarter
Oct. 13-14 - Fall break
Nov. 14-17 - Final exams for fall quarter

2011-12 Winter Quarter
Nov. 28 - Start of winter quarter
Dec. 21-Jan. 3 - Holiday break
Feb. 20-23 - Final exams for winter quarter

2011-12 Spring Quarter
March 5 - Start of spring quarter
April 1-April 8 - Spring break
May 21-24 - Final exams for spring quarter
May 26 - Commencement, 11 a.m.

2011 PARENTS’ ASSOCIATION EVENTS
Aug. 26-27 - Freshman move in days/parents’ orientation*
Sept. 24 - Homecoming (Football vs. Hanover College)
Oct. 29 - Dad’s Day (Football vs. Defiance College)*
* Parents’ Association meetings at 8 a.m. in Hulman Union

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
April 9 - FE Exam
April 9 - EcoCAR Open House
April 13 - Spring Career Fair
April 16 - Pi Kappa Alpha Fire Truck Pull
April 23 - Army ROTC Awards
April 25 - Dyngus Day
April 26-27 - Spring Campus Blood Drive
April 28 - Student Involvement Celebration Event
April 29-May 1 - ASME Human Powered Vehicle Competition
April 30 - Honors & Awards Ceremony & Reception
May 7 - Beautification Day
May 27 - ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, 5:30 p.m.
May 27 - Senior Soiree, 6-7:30 p.m.

PERFORMING ARTS EVENTS
April 2 - Time For Three, 7:30 p.m.
May 23 - Doktor Kaboom, 7 p.m.

ON CAMPUS HOUSING CALENDAR
May 9 - Housing preference forms distributed by e-mail
May 11 - Online housing form & deposit deadline

Visit The Parents’ Association’s Web Page at www.rose-hulman.edu/parents