It is a new year at Rose-Hulman, which means another year of events from the Center for Diversity Office. These events are to help strengthen the diverse community at Rose and give Rose’s diverse student opportunities to network with companies. There are a couple of events starting this week, and the Center for Diversity Office is hoping to make it a little bit hard at work getting these events underway.

The first of these events is First-Year-First Quarter Success. The Monday night event is geared towards freshmen, particularly those coming from varied backgrounds. Freshmen who attend will have an opportunity to hear tips and learn tricks to help foster aademic success.

Rose is known for its rigorous classes, and even subjects early in an academic career—like calculus and physics—can test the endurance of even the brightest students. First-Year-First Quarter Success will give freshmen a chance to receive advice from professors who have taught these subjects.

Also attending this campus event will be some of the diverse student groups on campus, including the Society of Women Scientists and Engineers (BASE), Society of Women Engineers (SWE), and Rose BUD Culture Club, and Rosebud Media. All of these organizations will introduce themselves to help build these connections. Student success is often bolstered by personal connections made through clubs just like the one on campus.

Students interested in this event are encouraged to register. Registration is integral for ensuring enough food is prepared for those in attendance.

Returning this year is Rose Diversity Connect. Last Thursday, the Center for Diversity Office held an information session to break down the networking event for students interested but still unsure of participating.

Student competitions, corporate internships, and leadership simulations are in the future for attendees.

Companies with strong connections to Rose—including AcreloMittal, Eli Lilly, and Rockwell Collins—are participating as well to engage with students. On a professional level, companies will communicate with students through design competitions; on a casual level, companies can mingle with students through networking lunches. These companies are also coming together to help teach students through simulations designed to shape students into well-rounded future members of industry.

Students of all years and all majors are encouraged to sign up for the event. The challenges will be announced on Friday, with the first round beginning on September 27 and the final round beginning on October 3.

If students are interested in the events, they can log on to My Rose-Hulman to register or to learn more. Students who register for the event are encouraged to attend. The Center for Diversity Office will release more information closer to the event.

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News Editor
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Upcoming Events
September 15th: Roller Rave
September 22nd: Live-Action Mario Kart
October 18th: Harlan Cohen

Innovators Welcome
- Chem Car
- Chem Boat
- FIRST Robotics
- Racer Lab
- SBP Tag
- SBP Tag

Benefits
- Team Rose/Parents
- Room/Field

Join Us for an Open House-Tuesday, September 12th @ 5:30 at the BIC

Campus Photo of the Week
Submitted by Olivia Eide

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Chowney Rose’s name is all over Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. In fact, it is one of the only names whose school was still Rose Polytechnic Institute. With Chowney Day this Thursday, the Rose Thorn is taking a closer look at Rose’s founding legacy.

For a man who left his mark on Indiana, Chowney Rose was actually born in Connecticut.

George, grew up to be successful businessmen, with John finding success in New York City, and George finding success in Charleston, South Carolina. For Chowney, he looked all over. Alabama, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, and Tennessee were all stops along Rose’s path to business success.

In the end, Rose settled in Rosedale, Indiana, in 1819. His first business venture was milling, the first mill built in Covington. That mill would help provide the wood for the courthouse in Parke County, Indiana.

Through the success of milling, Rose was able to turn his gaze to Terre Haute in 1826. He began to invest in the commerce of the region. Rose pur- chased real estate, which allowed him to eventually found the Terre Haute and Richmond Rail- road.

The start of Rose’s philanthropy began after the discovery of oil on his land. John, his broth- er, left him an estate worth $1,500,000. Af- ter winning the ability to disperse the estate to his brother, Chauncey gave to a variety of charities in the New York City ar- ea, but also gave significant amounts in Terre Haute. An 1875 edition of the New York Times estimated he gave over $2,000,000.

For most Rose-Hulman students, his contribution to the school is well-known. But Chauncey’s Terre Haute contributions did not stop there. He gave to the Provine- nce Hospital and the Free Dispensary, Rose also gave to the Rose Orphan Asylum, which he wanted to ensure would be a per- manent fixture. Barbara Carney, writing for the Tribune Star, discovered it was “among the top 10 orphanages in the United States and that children from all over the nation came there to stay.” While the orphanage closed in 1949, it was capable to housing up to 10 children.

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The photos are up for viewing on My Rose-Hulman right now.

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Photo Courtesy of Indiana Public Media

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The film also deserves a wonderful job at comparing the worlds of cinema to the worlds of crime. (One would certainly hope so, given that’s the whole point of the film.) From comic-book moments where Chili breezily routes his star actor, Martin Weir (Danny DeVito), in just how to accomplish a proper Gangster Glare, to more serious scenes in which characters are shown just how wrong their assumptions about their profession are, we are treated with a new appreciation for fueling drama. Get Shorty is also able to naturally transition between such scenes of understated humor and dead serious tension as required.

If the film had one drawback, it would be the ending in which Chili is presented as an unflappable force capable of maneuvering through any setback. While we all enjoy a competent protagonist cleverly out-witting all comers, it can remove a bit of the dramatic tension if he never really appears to be particularly threatened or stressed by the obstacles faced. This can be particularly egregious in Get Shorty, as the third act antagonist ends up being most characterized by rash decision making and egoism, ensuring his own downfall feels like an inevitable outcome than an actual achievement. Is the film just too entertaining? Yes. But one can’t help but desire a bit more dramatic gravitas from a film’s climax.

Get Shorty was a cleverly constructed take on both organized crime and the silver screen, and it has aged like fine wine over twenty years later. A wonderful film for those looking to take a break from exploding helicopters and manic pixie dream girls.
Album Commentary: Flower Boy
Redbone Sung by Tyler, The Creator

Flower Boy is not only a great piece of music but is also one of the smartest executions of an album I have ever seen. With features such as A$ap Rocky, Jaden Smith, even Frank Ocean; “Everything [Tyler] seems to touch turns to gold—or should I say platinum.”

Flower Boy transcends completely the sub-genres of the hip-hop spectrum. There is also some controversy with this album as Tyler talks about his sexuality. When this album came out speculation was rampant on the internet, only increasing the popularity of his album. Again, off the train of his album he had also released his fashion line and collaboration Golf Le Fleur with Converse again putting his foot in the door of another completely different audience. Personally, I hope to see more of Tyler the creator in pop culture in the future whether it be through producing, rapping or even designing as recently everything he seems to touch turns to gold—or should I say platinum. I expect Flower Boy to win a plethora of awards this year so I think everyone should give it a listen before the radio gives it a hug of death.

Chicken Broccoli and Mushroom Stir Fry

Ingredients

- 1 lb boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 3/4 in pieces
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup chicken broth/stock
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 tbsp. fresh ginger, peeled, and grated
- 2 medium garlic cloves
- 1 1/4 lb broccoli
- 2 small garlic cloves peeled, and grated
- 1/2 tbsp. grated garlic
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. grated ginger
- 2 tsp. sesame oil
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup honey
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- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 tbsp. fresh ginger, peeled, and grated
- 2 medium garlic cloves

Instructions

1. Trim chicken breast of any excess fat and pat dry with paper towels. In a medium bowl, toss chicken breast with 1/2 cup flour until evenly coated. Remove chicken to a plate (leave remaining flour in the bowl - you’ll use it for the sauce)

2. To make the sauce: in the bowl with remaining flour used to coat the chicken, add 1 cup chicken broth/stock, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 1/2 Tbsp grated ginger, 2 cloves grated garlic and 2 tsp sesame oil (if using) and stir until smooth. Set aside.

3. Heat a wok or large heavy skillet over medium high heat and add 1 Tbsp olive oil. Once oil is hot, add chicken pieces and spread out evenly. Let chicken sit for a minute before stirring, then stir by 5 minutes or until brown. Remove chicken from the pan and set aside.

4. Add 1 Tbsp oil to the same pan.

5. Stir the sauce again then pour it your hot vegetables. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Simmer 2 minutes or until sauce is thickened then toss in chicken and serve over hot rice.

Recipe by Natasha's Kitchen
https://natasashaskitchen.com/2014/10/21/chicken-broccoli-and-mushroom-stir-fry/

“Every time I see him he’s kissing white boys since 2004” — Tyler The Creator

Chicken Broccoli and Mushroom Stir fry is a favorite among college students. It is cheap, filling, and delicious!
If we as citizens of our own country wish to retain our rights, sanity, and livelihoods, we have to take the steps to keep things civil.

Andrew Henderson
Staff Writer

We are not all that the United States and large parts of the world have experienced recent political disruption. The problems that have caused the many billions in Charleson or Arlington may not be identical to the problems that cause our own government to lose its raison d’être. But there are still those who believe that some of the other problems are systemic, and that the current crisis of the state demands a serious, long-term solution to ensure that the state is capable of functioning in a democratic and effective manner.

Out of fear of the King (Alonso the XIII) the people feared his political power, leading many of the citizens to join the National Guard to protect their lives and property. The National Guard was formed in 1930 to help maintain law and order during times of political unrest. This event, known as the March of the Guard, had significant consequences for the future of democracy in Spain.

The Spains of Civil and the War of the Civil. It is true that Spain had experienced periods of political instability and civil war, but the Civil War was a particularly intense and prolonged period of conflict. During the Civil War, Spain was divided into two opposing factions: the Republicans, led by the non-Communist socialist party, and the Nationalists, led by the Falange and conservative groups. The war lasted from 1936 to 1939 and resulted in significant loss of life and destruction of the country.

As the war continued, the Republican government was unable to maintain control over the regions of the country, and the Nationalists gained the upper hand. In 1939, the Nationalists won the war and established a dictatorship under Francisco Franco, who ruled Spain until his death in 1975.

Through the Ages

Marc Schmit
Editor-in-Chief

With the opening of the newly renovated Schmitt Hall, the focus on student health and well-being is more prominent than ever. The need for mental health resources on campus has never been greater given the challenges faced by students in recent years. In addition, the institution seeks to ensure that students are provided with the necessary resources to succeed in their academic pursuits.

Many students, however, do not have meal plans, and the university is taking steps to address this issue. Many student organizations and clubs are also working to promote healthy eating options and combat the increasing prevalence of food insecurity on campus. The university is committed to providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students.

Learning to cook and eat properly can be helped by the new demonstration kitchen. Like previous years, the students will have an opportunity to learn about healthy food and its connection to their academic success. The curriculum could reinforce healthy habits. Academic departments could consider taking additional steps to promote healthy habits and lifestyles in students.

If students should behave like responsible adults, we expect them to be, but Rose should not set students up to fail. The lifelong commitment the institution makes to its students should be more than just an academic exercise for students to learn healthy habits and lifestyles.
The Rose-Hulman football team came up short in their home opener against Millikin University on Saturday night.

The Fightin Engineers gave up a 2-2 draw against Carroll University Pioneers on Saturday afternoon. Rose-Hulman took a lead of 1-0 but then allowed two unanswered goals to fall 2-1. The Engineers went until 6pm left in regulation that Rose-Hulman led the game 2-0. Neither team was able to score in the second half which would lead to the 2-2 draw. The Engineers moved to 2-1-1.

**Standout Performers**

Austin Webb – Assisted the first goal

Ethan Butler – Scored one goal

Lucas Kesterson – Scored one goal

**RHT Women’s Soccer**

Blake Powell

Sports Editor

Rose Hulman went toe-to-toe with the defending national champions and No. 1-ranked team in the nation in the first half of play on Thursday night. Rose Hulman lost the game 2-0 while falling to 1-3 on the season. The Fightin Engineers return to action on Tuesday September 12th at Elmwood in Illinois to play CoSIDA Academic Champions. Kickoff at Principia is set for 7pm. CT (8 p.m. ET).

**Standout Performers**

Carli Weinberg – Recorded 11 saves

**RHT Player of the Week**

Bailey MacInnis is the RHT Player of the Week with her incredible volleyball efforts this previous weekend. MacInnis earned a spot on the Rose-Hulman Invitational all-tournament team. MacInnis one goal, one block and three block assists as part of the defense. MacInnis is going on her third season as a part of the defense. MacInnis is the RHIT Athletic Conference last season and CoSIDA Academic All-District honors her sophomore year.

**RHT SPORTS BOX SCORES**

**RHT Men’s Soccer**

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WACKY PROF QUOTES

"It's like a good Southern name. It's not Billy or Bob, it's BillyBob."
- Dr. Allen Holder

"There's nothing like curling up with a glass of wine and, sigh, Maple..."
- Dr. Kurt Bryan

"Starfish. Now you know. Assholes."
- Dr. Stephanie Hill

"Ah, but one flask was water, and the other was Everclear."
- Dr. Thom

Did your prof say something hilarious or just great out of context? Are your students comically loquacious? Did you hear something amusing on your jaunt about the fine halls of this institution? We want to hear about it! Send your quotes with who said it to thorn-flipside@rose-hulman.edu.

Bad Jokes.
(They're Pirate Themed.)

What does a pirate pay for corn?
A Buccaneer.

A pirate goes to the doctor to have the spots on his arm examined. The doctor says, "They're benign." The pirate replies, "No, no doc, there be 11. I counted them before I came here."

What's a pirate's favorite letter? R?
No, it's the C's he loves!

How can you tell a pirate has fallen for modern technology?
It's the iPatch that gives it away!

Why didn't Davy Jones pass Calculus?
He was below C Level!

A pirate walks into the bar. The bartender looks at the pirate and says, "Sir, do you know that you have a steering wheel sticking out of your trousers?" The pirate replies, "Aye, and it's driving me nuts!"

Top 10 Uses for the Union Light Tower

1. Giant Tetris
2. Fifth Dimension
3. Lightning Tower
4. Rosie's "Elephant Signal"
5. Lighthouse for Scum Pond (RIP)
6. Alarm Clock for Campus
7. Advertisement for New Hybrid Physics Course
8. The Sun during Winter Quarter
9. A Monument to High Tuition
10. Hunger Games Cannon for Fallen Freshmen
11. Soothing Nightlight for Eric Liobis
12. Practice Center for EE's
13. A Portal to Tron
14. Giant Bug-Zapper
15. Starting Line for Rainbow Road
16. Stop Sign #10950 on Campus

Search and Find

In This Picture:

There is a Rosie on the Loose, A Man Making Something of Himself, and a Friendly Campus Creature.

Thanks to Michael Doyle for beginning the pirate joke list. Most of those jokes have been told to me by funnier people. If you’ve got a bad joke you’d like to share, feel free to share it! Please send an email with questions, concerns, or content to the Thorn Flipside Editor <thorn-flipside@rose-hulman.edu>. Disclaimer: The Flipside is purely for fun. Any uncredited work above can be attributed to me, Emma Oswood.