Just Drillin’

Rose Grad Brings #girlswithdrills Initiative to Rose

Lauren Wiseman
News Editor

Those who graduate from Rose-Hulman usually return to the campus at Homecoming. Although, for 2013 Mechanical Engineering graduate Katie Bradley, she is coming back this week for a presentation and two demonstrations. This past Wednesday, Bradley has two presentations at the Branim Innovation Center, the first 10 in the morning, the second at 1 in the afternoon. Then, during dinnertime, Bradley will be bringing her presentation—entrepreneurship and Mak- erpace with a Rose-Hulman graduate back to the campus.

Bradley graduated from Rose and went on to create Bright Box Makerspace in Sheffield, England, but that was not where Bradley’s journey into entrepreneurship started. As a sophomore, she started 20 years ago, when I had more time to write on her website. After watching a lady clad in a white lab coat scatter a balloon using liquid nitrogen, Bradley knew she had to stay involved in sci- ence, engineering, and technology. “That inspired Bright Box,” she writes. “Thats why I have a greater joy for seeing young girls have an instant moment when creat- ing their own inventions.”

According to her website, Bright Box seeks to “encourage children to be creative and inventive.” That is where Bradley is bringing that mission to Rose through Bright Box. She will be hosting two interactive ses- sions in the BIC for students.

The first session, taking place at 10 in the morning, is all about Hardware Art. Geared towards kids ages 7 and up, the project is meant to encourage partic- ipants to try drilling for the first time to cre- ate a piece of hardware artwork. The second ses- sion, beginning at 1 in the afternoon, asks the ques- tion “Do You Want to Make? For 10 and up, the session will bring materials to make birdhouse ornaments, wind chimes, or abstract art. This session plans on challenging kids to take their skills to the next lev- el.

For these sessions, registra- tion is required because seating is limited. Register at www.rose-hulman.edu/ brightbox. T-shirts are also available for $10.

During Bradley’s presenta- tion in the Lake Room, she will talk to students about how she rose degree and her study abroad experiences had helped her serve her commun- ity and pass along a love of science.

Refreshments will be served at the Lake Room presentation. The event is sponsored by Rose Hulman Feminist Engineering Movement, Rose Innovative Student Entrepreneurs, Brani- mation Innovation Center, Office of Pro- fessional Outreach, and Office of Cross-Cutting, Pro- grams, and Emerging Opportu- nities.

For more information, check out www.mybrightbox.es/ and follow Bright Box on Twitter @Bright_Box.

Photo Courtesy of Bright Box

Kisha Bradley (right) and fellow sci- ence enthisiast, Kim.

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Most bands in this situation would have quit. However, the label decided to give Rush one more chance. 

By the time of their show too, Rush had lower than expected sales with mixed to negative critical responses. With decreased morale, the band realized they could never be free like the elder race, in this case after he was not able to get food after a long day of shooting as he was promised. This of course lead to his firing. The other two presenters, Richard Hammond and James May, then decided to quit and follow Jeremy to a new series. The UK version of Top Gear was one of the most popular shows on one of the online streaming services. After a lot of bickering, Amazon ultimately ended up with the contract and the media labeling the band as far too progressive rock. "Attention all members of the Solar Federation. We have assumed control, we have assumed control…"

The final section is called "Grand Finale," which like the first section is entirely instrumental, a segment called "Overture." A reference to the song 1812 Overture by Pyotr Tchaikovsky, from which a small sequence is borrowed. Overture is called "Soliloquy," which a small sequence is borrowed. Overture contains only instrumental and synthesizer songs until the end of the show, they had to make it in the tent to play the game, they had to make it in the tent to play the game, they would instead die as they were walking up. Trust me it was terrible. Also hated was the new test driver which they named "The American," who would talk during his laps which no one enjoyed, especia...
Festive Fruitcake
Does it even have fruit in it?

Recipe Courtesy of Allrecipes.com

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Opinions

Assumptions let the CBO put a finger on the scale.

Timothy Wynia
Guest Writer

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has generally maintained an impression of being non-partisan and delivering unbiased economic analyses that are important in helping public policy regarding the economy. This is likely one of the reasons why everyone, regardless of their political affiliation, feels that the CBO will continue to be non-partisan during the Trump era.

Several recent reports published by the CBO suggest that the organization may be selectively choosing economic assumptions that in some cases give results favorable to the Trump administration. In its preliminary analysis of the GOP's health bill, the CBO chose to model a dynamic scoring model, a type of model that aims to account for how the economy responds to policy changes. Dynamic models tend to be more favorable to tax-cuts since they often make generous assumptions regarding the economic growth that will result. Though not intrinsically bad, dynamic models can make the CBO's methodology subject to subjective assumptions regarding the macroeconomic effects of policy changes. This can introduce errors, and the assumptions made can also make it difficult to determine where a finger on the scale and manipulate results.

The Center for Budget and Policy Priorities applauds the concern regarding, "Estimates of how the macroeconomic effects of policy changes are highly uncertain. Economists differ substantially on the size of macroeconomic feedbacks from reducing marginal income tax rates or other changes in taxes or spending."

In the same vein, the CBO released a study on the economic effects of immigration reform, and found that the changes in spending and tax revenue would lead to a cumulative net cost of $4.6 billion. Here the CBO differed from its predecessors in its modeling. The CBO chose a static model for estimating the economic outcomes rather than the previous dynamic models which would find realistic projections.

The conservative Washington Times reported as much, noting, "the new CBO report looked only at the tax hikes and benefits collected by Dreamers. It didn't include a 'dynamic' score looking at the costs and benefits once the effects on the economy are included. Past CBO estimates of broader immigration legalization bills have done dynamic scoring, and those found lightning immigrants would benefit the aggregate factor in the near term because there would be more people working, paying taxes." Indeed, there may very well be valid criticism of CBO's methodology in the CBO choosing the economic models that they did, but it is a case for concern that the CBO chose the modeling scenarios most favorable to the Trump administration bill largely because the CBO found that it would cause millions to lose insurance. If the CBO begins producing bill unbiased results, it will give the Trump administration more leeway to enact their agenda without opposition. As the saying goes, "numbers never lie, but lies often use numbers."

Dali Bimbo
Staff Writer

Does the CBO celebrate Christmas if you are not Christian? This was a tweet I read a few days ago that truly caught my attention. We are all aware of the holiday season, everyone is excited to gather around family and friends to enjoy the season. However, there are many who choose not to celebrate the holiday reasons for a variety of reasons.

I opened a long discussion between my friends and I, of Saudi Muslims that have lived in the United States for a while. The question was this: was it wrong it was it wrong to celebrate other’s holidays? In order to start understanding the situation, we can begin by defining the world religion itself. According to the dictionary, "religion is a system or group of beliefs concerning a supernatural entity or entities, and practices relating to it, especially in matters of worship and ceremonial". From this definition, these two criteria can refer to "celebrating" a social or religious event on a larger scale of performance.

However, a survey that was released by the Pew Research Center, which suggests that American atheists are changing towards Christmas being a more secular event. Americans who celebrate Christmas believe that the original elements of Christmas are less emphasized during the celebration. Thus suggesting that celebrating Christmas, or even more so, "celebrating" a cultural holiday with little to no religious enrichment.

Therefore, holidays like Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Halloween, do not have to be affiliated with religion. But, it does not mean that religious people are not enjoying the event with a social or religious gathering, as well as friends and family. This is where being religious by defining it as a performance of a religious ceremony. Therefore, from these two definitions can one can "celebrating" a social or religious event on a larger scale of performance.

One example of such a holiday was when the International Student Association (ISA) here at Rose celebrated Diwali, or the festival of lights. According to reports, the event was well attended by students from around the globe, by those not necessarily from these listed countries, such as India, Nepal, Pakistan, and China. This event showed a beautiful diverse community that was accepting of each other and supportive. They did have religious connections with Diwali? Probably not, but it showed the importance and desire to learn about these cultures.

Friends of Dalal’s during Eid. Left to right: Hindu, Catholic-Jew, Muslim

Photo via Dalal Bimbo

While celebrating any holiday is a matter of choice, it should not be wrong to say that religious and non-religious people can be a part of the world, and even if it has no significant religious connection to them.

Push the Limit

Ben Lapido
Lifestyle Editor

Amid both the current and longstanding controversies in sports involving rampant dop- ing scandals and substance abuse, the more than 1,000-page report might seem like a counter argument. I believe that we as a human race should allow for the highest level of performance-enhancing drugs and performance-enhancing drugs because "by whatever means necessary" to achieve the peak of each sport. That being said, today's athletes must be conditioned to such behavior. Athletes create a new "open" class where there are minimal regulations allowing for the peak performance of humans to perform things that have never been seen before in the history of sports.

For the sake of this article, I will refer to this as the "Super Olympics." I see this competition as the Formula 1 of athletics, a minimally regulated against the strict NASC AR-style competitions that are commonplace in today's society. This would allow for sports to flourish in competitiveness and innovation as world class athletes would have the ability to elevate themselves to new and unprecedented levels. Many people will have a litany of problems with the concept of the Super Olympics. However, this way may be the way to force you to get better at your sport through physiology. This extra step is required to make much peak these practices must be employed. This new rule would allow an athlete to enhance their performance by any means necessary, but this would force them to take any step in order to become the greatest, fastest, strongest, version of themselves. Though there are plenty of risks associated with performance enhancing drugs especially, it is the responsibility of the athletes themselves to bear the burden of pursuit to the quest to achieve the impossible. And to achieve that may require that the athletes to be at the highest level they can be and the best athletes in the country to provide. Each and every athlete would be representing their nation in a truly glorious display of athletic ability.

In a perfect world these ath-
Blake Powell

Sports Editor

Rose-Hulman volleyball players Bailey MacInnis and Gabi Razma are the first Engineers history with total blocks, 122 digs and 49 season. Her season kills per set and hit the national top 75 in the top 30 among all II institutions and in Fightin Division III volleyball nationwide. The from over 400 institutions that play NCAA two of just seven first MacInnis and Gabi Razma are the first Blake Powell

chosen to the AP Hulman football, history of Rose 19th All single new Rose with 1.7 to set a divisions leader in regular season as rhished the 2017 - nationwide. Running back Garrett Wight were chosen senior punter Matt Murray and sophomore been selected to the 2017 Associated Press Rose Hulman combined Academic All American accolades since 2002, which 16 have come from the total Academic All Division III. Rose all NCAA institutions and first in NCAA awards, including 32 consecutive years combined for 132 Academic All a nationally recognized organization. earn first Engineers since Todd Holthaus in 1992 to Little All-America squad since Kyle Ko- vuch in 2011. Riley is also the first Fightin’ Engineer since Todd Holthaus in 1992 to earn first-team All-American honors from a nationally recognized organization. Rose-Hulman students have now com- bined for 132 Academic All-American awards, including 32 consecutive seasons with at least one Academic All-American. The 32-year streak ranks sixth among all NCAA institutions and first in NCAA Division III. Rose-Hulman has earned 27 total Academic All-American accolades since 2002, which 18 come from the last seven years under head coach Jeff Soikol.

Photo By Rose-Hulman Athletics

Rick Noll

Sports Editor

Rose-Hulman junior Mike Riley has been selected to the 2017 Associated Press Little All-American Division III football team, which was released on the national organization on Dec. 14th. Rose-Hulman’s defensive back Alec Thompson, senior punter Matt Murray and sophomore running back Garrett Wight were chosen as three of just 20 total Academic All-American selections over 350 institutions that participate in NCAA Division III football na- tionwide. Riley is one of four defensive linemen chosen to the first-team All-America squad. Riley fin- ished the 2017 regular season as one of the NCAA all-defense leaders with 7 sacks and 7 tackles for loss, which 7.7 to set a new Rose-Hulman single-season record. Riley is the 10th All-American selection in the history of Rose- Hulman football and is the first chosen to the All- American team.

Photo By Rose-Hulman Athletics

Blake Powell

Sports Editor

Rose-Hulman rallied back from an eight-point second half deficit to defeat Manchester University 77-72 at Halibur Aren- na on Saturday afternoon. The Fightin’ Engineers placed four players in the doubles figures: Luke Callahan with 20 points, Craig McGee with 16 few next few games Fightin’ Engi- nes.

Luke Callahan is the RHIT Player of the Week. Callahan led the team with 19 points, 8 rebounds and 2 steals in the men’s basketball team’s conference win over Man- chester University. Callahan is a two-year member of the Fightin’ Engineers basketball program. Cal- lahan is involved off the court as well by being a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Inter-Varsity Chris- tian Fellowship. Congrats on the win over Manchester and good luck in the rest of the season.
At Home for the Holidays

Dear Lady: Last spring, I accidently made a bet with a demon that I would have a girlfriend by Christmas 2017. Time is running out and girls just aren’t interested in my oozing sex appeal! I’m getting desperate, and have just hired a girl from Craig’s List to be my fake girlfriend. Will this be enough to fool a demon?

- Getting Close to Demon Days

Dear Demon Days: I think out of all the stories I’ve ever heard of people trying to cheat a demon, this is the most hellishly bad. Demons are not three-years-old or drunk college students. They are demons. I do not think a demon will think that a woman you hired to be your girlfriend is actually your girlfriend. However, you hired her already so you might as well have a good time pulling the wool over your family members’ eyes.

In dealing with demonic deals, there are a few ways you can try to not lose your soul or spend your eternity with Minions. Of course, spending your whole life living as a fan of the Minions will mean that you won’t have much of a life at all. Just remember the alternative, and I’m sure you’ll be gunning for those little yellow abominations.

In order to afford all of the Minion merchandise you’ll need, you should consider selling your story to anime writers. I’m sure it will be a big hit. Good Luck!

Heard Round Campus

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Decent Loaf of the Week

Merry Christmas, ya filthy animals.

Top 10 White Elephant Gift Ideas

1. (Fried) Fruit Cake
2. Peanuts... for the White Elephant...
3. Homework
4. Get out of Tuition Free Card
5. Subway Gift Card
6. (Used) Murder Weapon
7. A Used Condiment
8. An Empty Beer Bottle Planted in Soil
9. A Facebook Gift Card
10. A Hard Drive with a Single Bitcoin on it
11. A Brick of Salt
12. Nolan Hughes’ Autograph
13. 50 Copies of the Rose Thorn
14. A Pillow with Nicolas Cage's Face on it
15. Bottom Shelf Vodka (What a deal!)
16. A Single Sheet of Engineering Paper
17. Blu-ray Copy of the Bee Movie - Director’s Cut
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Did your prof say something hilarious or just great out of context? 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 or fill out this nifty google form: https://goo.gl/forms/bB339sx6GHohggYt1

Who's ready for the Holidays? Everybody! Conversely, who's ready for Winter Quarter after break? Nobody! Also, if you've got a cute animal, send a picture of it to me. I love them and will showcase them if allowed. 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.