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Rose Drama Club Presents: Our Town
The Award Winning Production comes to Hatfield

Jared Gibson

News Editor

Last weekend was Parents’ Weekend which meant that campus was abuzz with activi-

ties aimed at reasuring parents that their children do not spend all of their time doing

homework or studying for ex-

ams. Friday night in the Uni-

on, for example, two music-

ians sporting acoustic gui-

tars played a rendition of

Grand Funk Railroad’s “Some

Kind of Wonderful” while par-

ents, and students alike learned how to paint wonder-

ful portraits of elephants, snacked on cookies, or even indented themselves in what appeared to be a couple games of poker in the Khan Room. There were even little signs that said “Must be 21 or Old-
er” which gave students a way to keep away from the temporary bar set up by Bon Appétit.

Meanwhile, in Hatfield Hall, the lights dimmed as a sizeable group of students, parents, and faculty took their seats in front of a stage that seemed a little too bare to be showing a play for the next three nights.

Around 7:30 that evening, Bo Gevy, playing the role of the Stage Manager, stepped out onto the stage and spoke the first lines of the play ad-
dressed to the audience. He began by explaining that the play was set in the early 1900’s in a small town called Grover’s Corner in New Hampshire.

He paced the stage and pointed to the two empty ta-
bles, explaining that these were the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs (played by Ryan Rosetti and Erich Rudich) and Mr. and Mrs. Webb (played by Jake McClure and Jude Da-

vidson). He gave more infor-

mation on the small town as Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb ap-

peared on stage and began to make breakfast, all without the use of props. In fact, the lack of props seemed to be a recurring theme throughout all three acts of the play. Most of the set consisted of two tables, a couple of ladders, two, plain white terrac-

oa, and several chairs which allowed the setting changed anytime.

In 1938, the first perfor-

mance of Our Town also con-

fused the audience with its lack of props and stage decor. The Stage Manager beginning the play by breaking the fourth wall was also unusual for its time. Yet, the play lasted hardly any time in becoming popular. Even those who saw the play as confusing, admit-

ted that it was moving. With its critical acclaim won its au-

thor, Thornton Wilder, a Pulitzer Prize the same year that it was produced. With its minimalist set design, not only does the play allow theas-

ter companies to cut expenses on stage props, but it also helps the audience to relate to the characters. By keeping the stage props to a bare mini-

mum, it shows the social sta-

tus of the Gibbs and the Webbs is eliminated and we are left only with the in-

teractions between people in a small town that most Americans can relate to in some form or other. Spec-


ificantly a celebration of every-

day life. What seems to us to be so trivial, so mundane is exactly what the play works to bring to our attention. As the Director Dr. Terence Hart-

nett writes in the playbill, these daily activities we find so uninteresting “...gain sig-

nificance when we understand them as fragments of the lives of those who came before us, and those who will come after.”

Our Mission Statement: We are Rose-Hulman’s independent student newspaper. We keep the Rose-Hulman community informed by providing an accurate and de-

pendable source for news and information.

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Final Exam Review Sessions

The review sessions cover a plethora of subjects from intro physics and cal-

culus to organic chemistry. Even you can’t spare enough time to attend, at least pick up a review packet and the solutions to it. All review sessions will take place on Wednesday and Thurs-

day.

Where/When

Wednesday, Nov. 7:

PH 111 – Physics I
6:00 – 8:00 p.m. O157
MA 211 – DE 1
6:00 – 7:00 p.m. O105
CHEM 251 – Org. Chemistry
7:00 – 8:00 p.m. O105
ES 213 – Electrical Systems
7:00 – 8:00 p.m. O257
CHEM 201 – Conservation Principles and Balances
8:00 – 9:00 p.m. O107

Thursday, Nov. 8:

MA 111 – Calculus I
6:00 – 8:00 p.m. O159
ES 201 – ConApps
6:00 – 7:00 p.m. O157
MA 112 – Calculus II
7:00 – 8:00 p.m. O259
MA 212 – DE2
7:00 – 8:00 p.m. O169
CHEM 111 – Gen Chem I
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CHEM 113 – Calculus III
8:00 – 9:00 p.m. O257

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come to attend.

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aged. Submission may be made by email to thorn@rose-hulman.edu or in per-

son to Perroon room 015. The submission deadline is 5:15 p.m. Friday.

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Table Top Games

RPG’S

CCG’s

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Come to our C-Think info session on Thursday at 7:30 in MS03 for the answer!

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The Pen is mightier than the sword, join us. Tuesdays at 5:15 in O259.
Internet personality Jacob Wohl has come under fire for his failed attempt to discredit Special Counsel Robert Mueller by publicizing fake sexual assault allegations.

PhotoCourtesy of The Daily Beast

Taub received came from a man named Simon Frick, who claimed to work for Surefire Intelligence. Frick, it turned out, did not exist, as the investigative website Bellinacat found. In fact, most of the “employees” working for Surefire Intelligence had fake LinkedIn profiles and did not really exist.

The email address used for registering the company was connected to Jacob Wohl, who denied he had any connection to the company. When the company phone number was called, the number was connected to the voicemail of Wohl’s mother. In spite of the fact their store was quickly falling apart, Wohl and his cohort Jack Burkman, a right-wing lobbyist, held a press conference Thursday they claimed was for the brave young woman to detail the allegations. However, that Thursday, it was Wohl and Burkman who stood in the Holiday Inn, not—as they claimed—a thirty-something from Los Angeles. Wohl covered for this by saying she “panicked and boarded a flight to another location.” Burkman added she would be at a later press conference. According to NBC, the rest of the press conference consisted of Wohl and Burkman taking turns “speaking at the podium, detailing the allegations, complementing each other, and defending their professional records against charges of conspiracy, peddling and political bias.” Burkman called Wohl “a child prodigy who has eclipsed Mozart!” when reporters questioned Wohl’s abilities as the leader of an intelligence gathering firm.

As the press conference drew to a close, one final question was called to the front: “Are you both prepared for federal prison?”

“No,” Burkman replied, “we are not.”

The End of Birthright Citizenship

Data Nefix
World News Editor

In a recent interview, while meticulously painting the migrant caravan as a military threat, President Trump took the time to introduce a new aspect of his immigration policy: ending birthright citizenship.

Under the constitution, the children of immigrants are automatically naturalized with their parents. With the removal of birthright citizenship, effective citizenship becomes a genetic trait—something that cannot be “passed down” from your parents. Even children born on American soil will not be granted citizenship if their parents are not yet citizens. I will admit that I am not an unbiased source; this is particularly close to my heart because my younger sister was naturalized when our parents became citizens just before our family moved to Canada.

There are two generations of first-generation immigrants who have lost the right to interact with the U.S. government on a daily basis.

In the wake of Trump’s mind-boggling declaration, several media personalities and news sources accused him of unmasking showboating, citing the protections outlined in section 1 of the 14th amendment: “All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside.” Trump asserted another recent order would grant him this power despite its overt unconstitutionality. Unfortunately, this claim is not as far from the truth as one might think. The ultimate judge of constitutionality is the Supreme Court, a predominantly conservative bench carefully handpicked to uphold these values. Perhaps Trump’s statement is more than simple fear-mongering. An executive order really redefine what it means to be an American citizen?

In a recent statement, Republican Speaker of the House Paul Ryan clarified that while he agreed with the president’s concern about “unchecked immigration,” the president’s order “cannot end birthright citizenship with an executive order.” Ryan further explained that overturning the 14th amendment would no doubt result in a “very lengthy constitutional process.”

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Trump followed up the comment by claiming that “we’re one of the only countries with such an open naturalization process.” In reality, however, over 50 different countries offer birthright naturalization, most of them in the western hemisphere. Though the shaper quantity of misinformation broadcasted from the White House might feel overwhelming, it is important to note the thoughtfulness behind this lie in particular. By depicting the U.S. as the sole patron saint of immigrants for the free world, Trump confirms the fears many of his core voters have: America is bearing the brunt of the immigration onslaught, with little to no help from the outside world. These migrant families bring unfamiliar cultures and unwanted diversity, casting traditionalist views out of the window.

Fear is the most effective tool for influencing the voting public. People who are afraid revert to their human instinct of self-preservation over logic, of personal safety over empathy. In the words of the Founding Fathers or not the president’s words will be enough to judge the results toward his own side of the aisle will, course, he determined this
Red Dead Redemption 2

Taking this game to a whole new level

Adrian Moshair
Staff Writer

Red Dead Redemption 2 is a masterpiece. In the age of free-to-play, microtransaction-ridden Battle Royale games like Fortnite, we finally have a diamond in the rough, except this diamond probably looks more like a Fabergé egg than a diamond.

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William Kemp
Staff Writer

Red Dead Redemption 2 has taken customization to new heights, and has also extended it to weaponry. The player can walk into a store and buy individual pieces of clothing rather than settling for pre-made outfits. They can choose new hats, shirts, vests, coats, pants, boots, and even accessories like chaps or spurs for that extra cowboy kick they were looking for. On top of that, clothing has a different effect in different temperatures, and inappropriate clothing for the weather can result in negative effects on the player character. As I mentioned, weapon customization is a huge new feature as well. Every weapon that the player takes possession of, save for a few unique weapons, can be customized for improved performance as well as improved appearance. For example, in my current save, I have several different weapons decked out with gold engravings and carved pearl grips. While they have no effect on the gameplay, they look absolutely awesome!

User Interface

A great deal of games produced in the modern age have screens cluttered with information. Maps, health bars, ammo counters, objectives, and other unnecessary objects limit the player's vision and take away from the beauty of a game. However, Red Dead 2’s interface is contextual. The screen is clear of everything unless you want it to be there, or if you probably need it to be there. The only thing that stays on screen most of the time and only appear when you have a weapon drawn. Player-stats only show up when something affects them or when you press a button. Button prompts for almost all actions are completely contextual. This feature has made the entire experience so much more enjoyable, even if it seems like it’s completely inconsequential.

Detail

As previously mentioned, sheer detail is the most amazing thing about this game. If you go to any internet forum centered around Red Dead Redemption 2, you will find innumerable stories and videos about these details. One of my personal favorites involves a shopkeeper taking a bullet in the leg during a robbery and returning days later with a crude prosthetic leg, just because of how thought-out it is. On top of that, your character actually grows facial hair as time progresses. Oh, and there are nudrophics. Those are especially cool.

Regardless of whether you’ve played the first game or not, the new one is a far better experience and it’s also a prequel, so no story details are spoiled. Red Dead is an especially good game to pick up because it will keep you distracted from playing too much Fortnite and also from your taxing schoolwork for many, many hours. Fun fact: I’ve put in 1 day, 6 hours, and 39 minutes, and I’ve only reached 38% total completion!

The original last man standing

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Yonning Cats
From Rose to Clothes

Lauren Wiseman
Staff Writer

“Phallic imagery is already so pervasive and generally accepted in our culture,” explained Monya Wolf. “So we really wanted to do something to balance that out.” Wolf, a 2016 Civil Engineering graduate, has always worn her feminism proudly on her sleeve, but now she wears Wolf is not alone in this venture, however; she is joined by Toba Faseru, a 2016 Physics and Civil Engineering graduate, has always felt that something comfortable like a t-shirt would make that first step easier. Everyone has a favorite shirt, so it’s a perfect medium for celebrating something you’re passionate about.

And this project is something the team is definitely passionate about. “I’m a bit of a ranting feminist,” Wolf said. “I work in the hyper-sexualized field of construction as a Project Manager and, honestly, have to be a feminist to stand up for myself and my work.” But up until five months ago, I had no idea how to communicate or how to market and distribute a product.” Wolf said that because Rose-Hulman taught her how to learn, research, and analyze—she was still well-equipped to work with her team and achieve her goal.

But how do a couple of Rose grads like Wolf and Faseru find themselves making t-shirts? “Civil engineering is not the way inspired me to design graphic t-shirts,” Wolf said. She did say that her degree has given her the reliable income she needs to sustain this passion project, as well as a regular day job schedule which gives her free evenings—“evenings that [need] to be filled with activities or the existential crisis will creep in, and no one wants that.”

Like Wolf, Faseru never saw himself starting a company after graduating. “Before this idea started I thought I was a feminist,” he said, “but I learned that there was so much more to the movement. I can’t say how glad I am to have found it with Eric, Monya, and Haley.” He added, “I still love Rose and my degree has great worth, but this is priceless.”

But the grads both knew they wanted to do something with their degree, and they encouraged students whose graduation dates are fast approaching to pursue their passions. “Looking for those people that have an interest you’ll gravitate you toward the people and events that will make your twenties worthwhile,” Faseru advised.

Wolf echoed Faseru: “Once you graduate you’ll have more time on your hands to pursue whatever you want. Learn to SCUBA, take a dance class, run a pointless marathon, whatever—just do something more than your work.”

They want Rose students to keep in mind that while their degree seems important now—and it will still be important—it should not define them. “It might now, but it shouldn’t and won’t for the entirety of your life,” Wolf said.

The brand can be found on Instagram at https://instagram.com/yonningcats and on Etsy at https://www.etsy.com/shop/YonningCats. All of their items are made using up-cycled clothing, so each one is one-of-a-kind and helps maintain sustainable practices.
Opinions

How To Hire A CS

If you thought your resume was a bad representation of you... go to the board.

Photo via: Quora.com

The Big 4 tech companies: Google, Facebook, Microsoft, and Amazon, drive just about everything in the world of software engineering. Though this partly is because the industry is full of people who used to work at the Big 4 or companies that operate similarly, the Big 4 are now a guide to running a successful software company noneless, and people are quick to echo them. Naturally, the way they hire has become the norm across tech companies.

Every hiring process is the same. You submit a resume through a phone screen with a recruiter, complete some technical questions over the phone, come onsite and do some technical interview that gets you an offer.

Every technical interview is the same: solve those tricky code enigmas with your interviewer (who has probably done one or two of these before), then later according to your interviewer made off a caused question. You haven’t heard this exact question before, but like every other technical interview question, it’s a tightly marked, known problem you’ve seen before. You then spend the next 45 minutes drawing figures, writing pseudocode, and whittling out buzzwords from Dijkstra and CSR while your unmarked paper is visible on the table. As a famous founder at a company, you may do 3-6 of these in a day.

Getting hired as a software developer is like a nightmare, and it needs to stop.

The current process makes false negatives possible, encourages them, and makes too common occasions. At the point where actual developers and team managers are looking at a candidate, great hires may have already been lost. The two-step process steps earlier in the hiring process.

From there you take false positives, people who pass all the tests but ultimately make bad developers. As it stands, the software engineering hiring process is nothing but a game, and those that win don’t necessarily make the best employees.

Let’s take a closer look at the technical interviews. This is a stage of any hiring process, and the way it is run today stems from the way Google and Microsoft ran their interviews many years ago. The kinds of questions asked then transferred to today:

- computer science theory and riddles

With regards to the first category, questions on theory don’t have much room for the candidate to make mistakes. It’s an important test to see how you’d do, or why data structures were designed a certain way, but that knowledge isn’t critical in your day-to-day. Besides, no one is going to use it. But if you can’t solve a bunch of a hashmatch at work. Candidates who don’t have a working knowledge of these concepts will have a hard time demonstrating their values of a candidate at work.

Perhaps more obviously, riddles also do a poor job of determining whether a candidate will be a good engineer. The classic example of this is a few years back when Microsoft interviewers would ask the candidate, “What is a box covered round?” (It prevents the cover from falling into the hole while someone is inside, that’s how they are called, if you thought it rotated correctly), and base hiring decisions off that. All questions like this are a setup between the interviewer and candidate, which is the exact meeting. The candidate is a commodity within a company or team, but used only for determining their potential value to the company.

That is why, in a hiring process, riddles and tests in tech interviews work fine, great, even, for the Big 4. At that scale, false negatives are not a concern due to the sheer volume of applicants. They’re even trivial to the efficiency of the hiring process. At the same time, false positives are much easier to deal with on a large scale, as the value of quality employee to “bad apple” remains fairly constant. For small startup or even more specialized companies, a candidate could slip the company into years of “debt”, where developers continuously pay for the mistakes and inefficicenct of the bad hiring.

For smaller companies, a different approach is needed. Instead of having a hiring decision off a day of interaction or a couple short interviews, startups, and other small organizations should just slap a few NDAs on a candidate and have them complete actual tasks or projects with the development team over the course of a week. Have them and pay them appropriately for their time. As the team grows to know and understand the way a candidate works, the team also gets to offend some task. At the same time, the candidate gets a much better understanding of the way the company operates and what to expect upon signing an offer.

This approach takes significantly more resources per candidate than the traditional hiring process, so you’d also need to focus on reducing the number of candidates you want to bring to the final stage. By narrowing down candidates to only developers with online portfolio on that match the skill set you require, you significantly reduce the number of candidates you have to bring onsite for this trial run. Only large companies are really mature enough to take on new hires and experienced developer, so a company loses very little by missing out in this bar. It also allows you to focus on the cultural and personal fit of the candidate while ensuring they can compete basic tasks at your organization.

In all, reducing the number of candidates pursued and bringing each one on for a sort of employment trial, humanizes the hiring process. It’s beneficial to both parties, and allows you to make vastly more informed hiring decisions. Big 4 tactics work for the Big 4; small companies should be different to succeed.

Cullen Benich
Staff Writer

On October 27th, a man walked into a gun store in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He used a .45 caliber to attack a man with a pistol, killed two, and injured five.

It was news that the media for days is always filled with reports of terror. Terror is a terrible thing to be a part of all ages, and races, and believe false victims to those looking to solve problems with extreme violence. Anti-Semitness, bullying, racism, no matter their “reasoning”, the gunmin terror and sadness to anyone affected by their actions. It is no way to live, and yet the gun violence continues.

As we approach the upcoming political events, I do believe that mass shootings have become normalized. Each new report creates a sense of urgency for tighter restrictions on guns, but people just don’t follow through. The March For Our Lives in Washington D.C. this year, which is managed by nationwide walkouts at schools, demonstrated the potential for change, however. I have not seen or heard news of major gun control laws as a result. There has been heated debate within our government on and Amendment rights, and so there is a hold up on reasonable action to wards recent violent events. There comes a time when differences need to be set aside for the benefit of our society.

Even modes of entertainment have expressed the belief of normalizing the need for mass shootings. As the popular TV show South Park, the kids see their school shooting as no big deal and no worry. For another show Bob’s Burgers, everyone sends "thoughts and prayers" for such new shooting and then immediately moves on. The game Cards Against Humanity even created a card from "this year’s... " to "this month’s mass shootings", commenting on the in creased recurrences of attacks. People try to bring awareness to the subject because it is truly important. But I think it will even more convincing to bring people to action.

Everyone has their own views towards what is least: more restrictions for guns, adding to mental health, go vernors, understanding and preventing violent behavior before it is too late. Yet in the end, everyone should aim for the same. Victims. Guns like those in the past week’s shootings cannot go unforgotten. Though I see these events as normal, I also believe in the poten tial for change.


RHIT Football

In the game against Hanover the Rose-Hulman Football team was unable to pull out a win. The Engineers started off strong with gaining a good lead for the first half. However that lead slowly diminished once the second half got going. The team’s record dropped to 4-5 and in league 4-3.

Photo by Rose-Hulman Athletics

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The Men’s Soccer Team has brought their season to close. The last game against Transylvania ended after double over time. With the score still being tied at that point the game went to a penalty kick shootout. It was this that was the deciding factor.

Standout Performers
Will McGowen
Pascal Schlee

RHIT Volleyball

Congratulations to Rose Volleyball Team as they have claimed the HCAC Title. The team will now move onto the NCAA Division III Tournament. This is the second time in the history of the program that the team has gained the bid for the tournament. The last time was in 2011. A special shout out also goes out to Katryna Dahlberg for earning the tournament MVP. So good luck to the team as they move forward!

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Hailey Hoover
RHIT Volleyball

RHIT Men’s Soccer

The Men’s Soccer Team has brought their season to close. The last game against Transylvania ended after double over time. With the score still being tied at that point the game went to a penalty kick shootout. It was this that was the deciding factor.

Standout Performers
Will McGowen
Pascal Schlee

RHIT Women’s Soccer

The teams were evenly matched with the score remaining at 0-0 at half time. Unfortunately for the Engineers Anderson was able to score and pull ahead and ultimately win the game. The team’s record dropped to 10-7 and in the HCAC 5-3

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RHIT SPORTS BOX SCORES

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Standout Performers
Sidney Hohl
Katie Demert

RHIT SPORTS SCHEDULES

Football

| Sept 1: Mount Union | Aug 31: Central |
| Sept 8: Rhodes      | Aug 31: Chicago |
| Sept 15: Mt. St. Joseph | Sept 1: North Park, Cornell College |
| Sept 22: Manchester  | Sept 5: Webster |
| Sept 29: Franklin    | Sept 7: MacMurray |
| Oct 6: Bluffton      | Sept 8: Birmingham-Southern |
| Oct 20: Anderson     | Sept 11: St. Mary-Woods |
| Oct 27: Defiance     | Sept 14: Concordia Chicago, Millikin |
| November 3: Hanover  | Sept 15: Muskingum, #1 Calvin |
| November 10: Earlham | Sept 19: DePauw |
|                      | Sept 21: Texas Lutheran, Williams |
|                      | Sept 26: Manchester |
|                      | Sept 29: Transylvania |
|                      | Oct 3: Anderson |
|                      | Oct 6: Bluffton, Hope |
|                      | Oct 10: Franklin |
|                      | Oct 17: Mt. St. Joseph |
|                      | Oct 20: Hanover |
|                      | Oct 24: Earham |
|                      | Oct 27: Defiance, Kenyon |

Volleyball

| Sept 1: Principia | Aug 31: Central |
| Sept 4: Greenville | Aug 31: Chicago |
| Sept 9: Thomas Mole | Sept 1: North Park, Cornell College |
| Sept 12: Walshab | Sept 5: Webster |
| Sept 15: Milliken | Sept 7: MacMurray |
| Sept 18: DePauw | Sept 8: Birmingham-Southern |
| Sept 21: Texas Lutheran, Williams | Sept 11: St. Mary-Woods |
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| Oct 10: Hanover | Sept 26: Manchester |
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| Oct 20: Manchester | Oct 6: Defiance |
| Oct 24: Anderson | Oct 10: Hanover |

Soccer

| Sept 1: Principia | Aug 31: Lake Forest |
| Sept 4: Principia | Sept 4: Greenville |
| Sept 7: Trine | Sept 9: Indiana St. |
| Sept 11: Greenville | Sept 15: Milliken |
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| Sept 24: St. Mary/Woods | Sept 27: Bluffton |
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WACKY PROF QUOTES

“If my sense making doesn’t make sense to you...”
- Dr. Buffalo

“I believe in love after life.”
- Dr. Micah Taylor

“I was in Thailand listening to Britney Spears. It was the worst possible thing that could have happened to me.”
- Dr. Bill Butske

“Triangles are cool, right? I wouldn’t mind being a triangle.”
- Dr. Kosta Popovic

“You can invite someone over for some calomel dessert and then poison them with Mercury!”
- Dr. Dan Morris

“You’re a computer scientist; you have superpowers! You should use them.”
- Dr. Mark Hays

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

Top 10
Things to Download

1. MORE RAM
2. Money
3. The My Rose-Hulman App - What’s ‘appening my dudes?
4. Limewire.exe
5. Random Tik Tok videos - Ugh.
6. Bitcoin
7. Memes
8. A car - You wouldn’t
9. Another Domino’s one-topping pizza
10. Red Dead Redemption 2
11. Battleloads
12. Doom for TI-84 Plus
13. Cursed images
14. Skibidi
15. The Rose Thorn
16. The Bee Movie script
17. Anything that exceeds 16 GB
18. A Transcript of Carpool Karaoke.

THE HORRORscopes

How will your quarter break go? Pie-eating? Family drama? Apocalypse? Who knows? We haven’t read on to find out.

1. ARIES: Spend some time outside. Enjoy the trees. Take a walk. Enjoy a bonfire with friends. Help the squirrels bury their nuts.

2. TAURUS: Try making something new this year! Find a new pie recipe, call your relatives first, do your homework before the Sunday before school resumes.

3. GEMINI: You love moving around, so try throwing a Thanksgiving “Fun Run” with different Thanksgiving dishes at every half-mile. The calories won’t count if you’re simultaneously running them off!

4. CANCER: Stressed about making sure people are having a good time at your get-together? Hire all of your attendees off of Craig’s List. They’ll be peaks.

5. LEO: This break is about having an adventure! Crack open the Government’s “Guide to Getting Abducted by Aliens” (the picture book version) and get abducted.

6. VIRGO: Do family meals at your house entail hours of political bickering? Replace your family with dogs! Dogs don’t understand politics. They’re dogs.

7. LIBRA: Switch it up this year by creating a new holiday. Halloween 2.0: bigger, spookier, and with 3x the candy! You’ll be surprised at the traction it generates within the public school system.

8. SCORPIO: Introverted? Awkward? Unable to muster the energy to smile as Great-Uncle Sue tells his age-old joke? Rejoin the kids’ table! You’ll be the coolest (and oldest) kid around.

9. SAGITTARIUS: Leave the country for Thanksgiving. Not for a fresh experience, but because your fraudulent behavior will finally catch up to you and you’ll need to spend some time laying low.

10. CAPRICORN: You’re traditional. We get that. So spend your break like a traditional college student: Sleep, eat, and ignore your high school friends attempts to get together.

11. AQUARIUS: Volunteer work is always rewarding. Volunteer at a community dinner, a local senior center, or just volunteer to do the easiest chores around the house to impress your family with your initiative.

12. PISCES: You hate being left out, so spend your break driving around town. If you see a lot of cars parked outside of a house, there’s probably some sort of gathering going on. Grab that spare bottle of wine in your trunk and invite yourself inside.

Heard ‘Round Campus

“Are they good? Like on a scale of 1 to Super Scooby-Dooby-Doo, how good are they?”

“Sorry I’m late. I was at dinner, my watch doesn’t work, and my phone is dead. I was just freefalling through time.”

“Alex Jones is as honest as Abraham Lincoln.”

“This function is doing something spaceship to this value...?”

“It’s in pencil! Why would I read that?!”

Sneak Peak of the Bon’s Thanksgiving Dinner:
A little overlooked but the presentation is impeccable.

Cheers to the last issue of the quarter! Time flies fast when you’re a Rose student. Hope y’all pass your finals and get that bread (pumpkin pie). Please send an email with questions, concerns, or content to my right ear or 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.