Mama’s Artisan Pizza

Rose Alum Graduates with a Concentration in Pizza

William Kemp
Business Manager

Everyone knows that the mantra at Rose is "If we value it, we will work for it." For people like Matthew Fouts, an alumnus with a very successful career working in software development for Rural King, the mantra holds true.

Matthew graduated from Rose with a Bachelor's in Physics and later with a minor in Software Development. He is now a Business Manager at Rural King.

"When working for Rural King, Matthew also occasionally helps his parents on weekends to manage Mama's Pizza. Matthew prepared the best for his career, said the ability to sit down and get stuff done." Along with this, he gave some very good advice for those still trying to figure out what they want after Rose: "If you want to have a successful career, go out and get jobs to find out what you're interested in." Experience is the best way to learn, and any experience is a learning experience.

Matthew helped get all of the cash registers and IT staff naming, and got the business off the ground pretty quick. With several 5 star reviews and, in my opinion, breadsticks better than Olive Garden, it's pretty obvious why this place is gaining such popularity.

Right now, first time customers get a FREE 2 piece breadstick and dipping sauce with purchase and coupon. You can pick up your coupon in the Percopo Classroom when supplies last. Mama's Pizza is open Tuesday through Sunday from 4-9pm, with delivery on weekends only. Located at 6245 S. State Road 46, Terre Haute, IN 47802.

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Garlic butter parmesan breadsticks from Mama’s Pizza.

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Tuesday at 5:00pm in O259

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The Pen is mightier than the sword
Tuesdays 5:00p O259.
Kobe Bryant Passes

Kobe Bryant and Daughter Gianna Pass in Tragic Helicopter Crash

Jonathan Kawauchi
World News Editor

Last Sunday around 10:00 am, legendary basketball star Kobe Bryant died in a helicopter crash while travelling in foggy conditions above the hills of Calabasas, CA at the age of 41. The crash occurred near Las Virgenes Rd according to a watch commander for the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department. Eight others died in the crash, including his 13-year-old daughter, Gianna.

Bryant had retired in 2016 from the NBA after a 20-year career, but soon began a new career writing children’s books and other media. In 2008 he won an Oscar for the animated short film Dear Basketball.

Former teammate, Shaquille O'Neal tweeted out that afternoon, “There’s no words to express the pain I’m going through with this tragedy of losing my niece Gigi & my brother [Kobe Bryant] I love u and u will be missed. My condolences goes out to the Bryant family and the families of the other passengers onboard.”

Reactions over Bryant’s death resonate across the nation, as President Donald Trump calls Bryant’s death “terrible news” on twitter and former President Barack Obama and Michelle sent their “love and prayers… on an unthinkable day” to Bryant’s family.

The National Basketball Players Association released the statement, “We are stunned and devastated by the news of the sudden passing of Kobe Bryant. Words cannot express his impact on our players, the NBA and the game of basketball. This is a monumental loss for the entire basketball community and our hearts are quite simply broken. We send love and prayers out to his wife Vanessa and the entire family.”

Kobe and Gianna are survived by Vanessa Bryant and her three daughters, Natalia, Bianca and newborn Capri.

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Tuesdays at 5:00 pm in O259
Reviewing the first 20hrs of Gameplay

A.J. Henderson  Staff Writer

Dragon Quest XI: Echoes of an Elusive Age is the eleventh main series game in the long-running JRPG series Dragon Quest. Despite being a long-time fan of the Dragon Quest series, I had never had the chance to play the game until very recently. In fact, it was only until this point that I’ve finished the first 20 hours of the game, so I felt the need to write a review of my early feelings on the game.

My review will only be using information from my first 20 hours of the game and from what I can tell I still haven’t crossed the halfway point of the main storyline so there’s a lot of the game left to still experience. For this reason, I am hoping to later write a review on the last 20 hours of the game in this review. I will often compare the game to either Dragon Quest VII and IX as they were the last two Dragon Quest games to have a major release in the United States, including the Dragon Quest VII remake released in 2007. This review is entirely based on the PC version of Dragon Quest XI and its various downloadable content and has some graphic differences.

The first major thing that stood out to me when playing Dragon Quest XI was the new virtual team system, especially in major cities in building. In Dragon Quest IX, you had implemented a full three-dimensional graphics since Dragon Quest VIII, however the implementation here was not as polished and gimmicky. It would often feel like the series wasn’t using the 3D to its full effect when designing maps, cities, and dungeons.

Dragon Quest XI: Echoes of an Elusive Age is a significant departure from previous installments. At first, I noticed that it creates a happy medium between very few changes into Dragon Quest IX, you tell me that I absolutely loved this system, however it sometimes felt like the system was too slow and/or too complicated. I actually really enjoyed the gameplay of Dragon Quest IX, especially the fact that you could use the map system to help you navigate through the game because if someone looked up the recipes for high-tier items and

Like ladders, and the locations where you can maneuver between, Dragon Quest XI is very strict. However, Dragon Quest XI is different with the game seeming to be built from the ground up with a movement in mind. It’s the first game in the series with a jump function, and I cannot understand how important it is.

In Dragon Quest XI, I noticed that it creates a happy medium between both systems, where the members in your party’s overall class can affect what you allocate skill points to.

The way classes interact with each other feels strongly and well-designed.
A Memoriam to Mac Miller

The Emotions behind his Final Album, Circles

Matthew Supp
Flashside Editor

Two years ago, Malcolm McCormick (a.k.a. Mac Miller), died due to a drug overdose. He was an American artist and rapper who had amassed a very loyal following to his music. His tendency to switch his songs from hip hop fun to introspective lyricism was a unique ability that he displayed throughout his six albums, an ability that many of his fans attributed with changing their lives for the better.

Mac Miller was a troubled person who often reflected those themes in his music, and his posthumous album, titled Circles, is no different. While his death was in September of 2018, his friend and musical partner Jon Brion recently released the album on January 17th, 2020. When they first met, Miller was already working on his fifth album, Swimming, and had ideas of songs that would act as its counterpart. These ideas came to fruition as Circles.

The whole album is a mellow ride. Starting with the titular song “Circles”, a light guitar and a light voice are both incredibly consistent throughout, soothing the listener and descending them into the rhythm and lyrics. Once there, the audience is taken on a trip through his psyche, exploring the depths of what he was feeling prior to his death. Miller sings as if he is pleading for a break... a break from the weight of his stardom, a break from the troubles of life.

While at the risk of sounding cliché, this album is all about taking a step back and looking at yourself from a third person perspective. And that is exactly what is done here with Circles. Mac Miller, although he will never know, has created an excellent album that goes in depth with the emotions people scarcely talk about: depression, sorrow, melancholia, and the like. It is an album that touches very well on the difficult topics. And even if mellow, light sounding songs aren’t your thing, I still encourage you to take fifty minutes out of your day just to listen to it. Sometimes that first step makes all the difference.

Homemade Mac & Cheese

A Recipe That is Sure to Please

Ingredients
4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups whole milk
4oz cheddar cheese
4oz monterey jack cheese
6oz parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
(optional)
2-6 tablespoons cayenne pepper
(optional)
1 Ib macaroni or preferred pasta
1 cup unsasoned Panko bread crumbs
Kosher salt
Freshly ground pepper

Instructions
1. Melt the 4oz of butter in a saucepan until bubbling, slowly adding in equal amounts of all-purpose flour.
2. Slowly drizzle in whole milk until a thick, gravy-like bechamel sauce forms.
3. Incorporate cheddar, monterey jack, and 4oz of the parmesan into the sauce.
4. (Optional) Add the dijon mustard to the sauce, with any amount of cayenne pepper for a preferred amount of heat and color.
5. Salt and pepper the cheese sauce to taste
6. Melt a small amount of butter in a nonstick pan. Toast bread crumbs on medium low heat, with regular tossing, until browned.
7. Parcook the pasta.
8. Place the pasta in well-buttered Pyrex or ceramic casserole container.
9. Pour the cheese sauce over the pasta and top with toasted bread crumbs and remaining parmesan cheese.
10. Bake at 450°F for 15 minutes.
Recently, however, the tradition has received pushback from people of color. For instance, one student interviewed by Al Jazeera commented that “It’s culture and tradition, but very quickly it becomes xenophobic.” She told Al Jazeera that as one of few people of color living in a more traditional neighborhood in Amsterdam, the Jordaan, she was handed a written note that said in Dutch, “Pass off, foreigner. Black Pete belongs in the Jordaan’s Away with the foreigners.”

In response to criticism of Black Pete, advocates of the tradition accuse activists of being too politically correct or too “PC.” Originating from activism on American college campuses in the late 80’s and early 90’s, the phrase has come to mean something rather negative. According to Netflix’s Explained, in the United States, out of 452 chapters of the YAL in 35 states, 105 cited this argument in saying that “politically incorrect” has become a buzzword employed by politicians and political commentators to depict certain movements or points of view as elitist or oversensitive. Geert Wilders, a politician in the Netherlands, is shown in Explained in saying that “It is my job to talk about these problems even when the politically correct elite prefers not to mention them.”

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In both cases, some parties viewed this as a restriction on one of the basic human freedoms—the right to free speech. For Middlebury College, some of the students actually wanted to hear from this controversial author to better understand how he thought the argument “African American people have lower intelligence because of genetics” was an honest one. I’m sure something similar applies to Nick Fuentes and Rose Hulman, and a full discussion of free speech and inclusivity is beyond the scope of this article.

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The Rose Hulman men’s basketball team celebrated Alumni / Family Day with a Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference win against the Bluffton Beavers 65-51 on Saturday. The team was led by the efforts of Desirae Webster with seven points and eight rebounds. Other key contributors included Eli Combs who finished the game in double figures with 14 points and six rebounds. Michael Lake was also able to make an impact with eight points. The second half featured a quick start by Bluffton, but Rose Hulman responded to take the lead midway through the half. The Engineers would outscore the Beavers 43-27 in the second half to pull ahead and earn a 43-point win. The lead reached 41 on a layup by Burnham with 38 seconds left.

Mills answered with a three-pointer to bring Bluffton within 41-40 at the 12-second mark. Woody hit two free throws with 10 seconds left to give Rose Hulman a three-point lead, and the Engineers defended a potential game-tying shot to finalize the win. Rose Hulman improved to 3-14 on the season and 2-8 in HCAC play, while Bluffton dropped to 9-8 and 5-7. The Engineers return to action on Wednesday at Manchester University.

The Rose Hulman Institute of Technology earned a dramatic men’s team victory and the women’s squad picked up a pair of event wins on Senior Night against HCAC rival Franklin College on Friday. The men’s team trailed by one point entering the final event of the night, before the team of Desirae Webster, Brendan King, Zach Tate and Jared Brown picked up a 400-freestyle win. The Engineers topped Franklin 148-140 in the team scoring by virtue of the final event victory.

On the women’s side, Rose Hulman had a pair of first-place performances in a 2:27-62 loss to the nationally ranked Grizzlies. Parker Brady won the 100-backstroke and Natalia Pompaers claimed the 200-backstroke. Rose Hulman also honored its senior class of four prior to their final home meet. This year’s senior class included Austin Bederman, Parker Brady, Michaela Kivett and Michelle Reze.

The men’s meet featured nine wins in 11 events on the evening. In addition to the 400-freestyle win, the 200 medley relay team of William Kemp, Durick Miller, Jared Brown and Kipp picked up a win. Brown and Miller won two individual events each for Rose Hulman. Brown won the 300-freestyle and the 500-freestyle. Miller swept the 100-butterfly and 200-butterfly events. Other individual winners included Kemp in the 200-individual medley; King in the 300-freestyle, and Ethan Park in the 200-breaststroke.
“I’m going to give you the middle finger in Calculus.”
- Dr. William Butske

“Careful with what you say, I have 14 acres and a shovel.”
- Dr. Tennat

“There’s no crying during exams.”
- Dr. Finn

“It’s compensation for killing you softly.”
- Dr. Reza

“I’ve got 99 problems, and Maple is 98 of them.”
- Dr. Riehl

“It’s not the one that’s even, it’s the one that’s not odd.”
- Dr. Rasheed

“My son always say ‘Bruh’ when playing video games in the basement.”
- Dr. Mario Simoni

That crazy ass Communist bitch.”
- Dr. Carlson

Did your pred say something hilarious or just great out of context? Did you hear something confusing or funny on your jaunt about the fine halls of this institution? We want to hear about it! Send your quotes with who said it to suppermg@rose-hulman.edu or fill out this nifty google form: https://goo.gl/forms/B8339x6G0bbgYt

Invasion of ND: A Personal Account

Anam O. Myss

I wish I could tell you we stopped them. We tried ever so valiantly. At least the rest of them did. I did the sensible thing and got my ass out of there. ‘Out of where?’ you might ask. Well I got my ass out of North Dakota. That place suck, we all know, but the Canucks came to prove it.

There I was, breathing air, circulating blood through my vital organs, ya know, normal North Dakota things. When all of a sudden, this huge noise came through and basically shook my house. I ran outside, then down the street half a mile to see if my next-door neighbor had heard the same thing. I got to his door and it was wide open. His family was inside hurriedly packing suitcases.

When he caught my eye, I asked him, “What the hell are you folks doing?” “Didcha hear it? Them damned Canadians are coming!” Confused as ever, I hauled ass back to my own house, kicked open my front door, and turned on the News. Sure enough, our neighbors to the north had responded with “North Dakota? Never heard of her, is she foreign?” President. When I begged him to send aid to North Dakota he answered with “North Dakota? Never heard of her, is she foreign?”

I was no use so I ask you, whoever may be reading, to please keep South, I mean North Dakota in your thoughts, and to send whatever help you can. Long Live and Prosper.

Heard ‘Round Campus

“Rule of Thumb: try not to charge a microwave”
- Random student during D&D session

Joke of the Week:

What did the ocean say to the lighthouse?

Nothing, because it is an ocean, not an intelligent creature capable of making the proper noises to convey a greeting message

BIC and KIC Name Change

Effective Immediately

After a quick emergency meeting with the board of trustees late Sunday evening, there has been a name change to the Branam and Kremer Innovation Centers. As we all know, these two buildings are home to anything a student on campus could want when creating a personal project, as well as the great Rose Hulman competition teams. The reason that this emergency meeting was called was to address the fact that the names of these buildings did not properly convey their main function is.

The name for the Branam and Kremer Innovation Centers have now changed to accommodate the fact that they are both a part of the same building, as well as clearly stating their function. The new name is as follows:

The Robert Coons Center for Hands-On Innovative Learning, Student Projects, and Competition Teams. Oh Yeah, and The Poor, Poor Students in the Engineering Design Program.

For or short: TRCCFHOILSPACTOYATPPSITEDP.