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Food for Thought

Aramark, C-Store, and Subway Discussed at Town Hall Meeting

LAUREN WISEMAN
NEWS EDITOR

Erik Hayes, Vice President for Student Affairs, called a town hall meeting last Tuesday night to discuss the food options at Rose-Hulman. Hayes and a 10-person committee—a blend of faculty, staff, and students—opened the floor to give students an opportunity to follow up and elaborate on the responses from the food services survey. With mixed feelings regarding the current state of affairs lingering on campus, Hayes had one question he wanted to answer with the help of student input: Does the dining service quality match the education quality at Rose-Hulman?

Before letting students direct the conversation, Hayes started by going over some of the key points of the dining service discussion and reviewing the results of the survey. Many students were dissatisfied with the meal exchange system, and many more were unhappy with the decision to get rid of the trays. Hayes clarified by saying these two decisions actually were not decisions made by Aramark, Rose-Hulman's current food provider, but by the administration. That being said, Hayes mentioned two other providers who were being considered for the position: Sodexo and Bon Appetit. Both serve Indiana universities, with Sodexo working at Indiana State University and Bon Appetit at DePauw University. He offered a disclaimer before anyone got too excited about the prospect of a different provider: initially, there will be a noticeable change, but like clockwork, three years later,

“Rose is a STEM school, so a provider willing to work with...students will have an advantage over others.”

students—particularly upperclassmen—will feel like conditions have gotten worse.

Among the comments from students, some students felt that taking the advice of the Home for Environmentally Responsible Engineering (HERE) was not a practical decision, as applying the no-trays initiative to the whole campus potentially opened the door to dropping, thereby wasting, food in an attempt to reach a table in a single trip. Hayes remarked that HERE was motivated by sustainability, and the group was happy to report a 30 percent reduction in food waste. With that in mind, other students suggested adding a sign promoting this reduction or showing how students' contributions are benefitting the school. Others thought by researching why food was wasted in the first place, the cause of waste would be better determined, and those causes could be eliminated, bringing back the trays.

Other requests revolved around food sensitivities. One student asked for more labels for allergens in the food. Hayes said the three companies vying for a position on Rose's campus must elaborate in their presentations how they plan on working with students who have food sensitivities. Another student requested more healthy and organic options, to which Hayes replied Aramark has already begun looking into it. He added that of the nearly 600 students surveyed, healthier choices was a top priority.

Of course, students utilize the additional options on campus, too: Subway,

Noble Roman's, and other establishments. So the question was raised that if Aramark were replaced, would the other options change, too? Hayes explained that regardless of whether Rose remains with Aramark or not, “we have the ability to make some changes.” The additional options have been steadily added since 2004, but companies, particularly large-name brands, are looking to see if the volume of a company can be sustained on a campus with little over 2000 students. While Rose has shown it can support these companies, as indicated by the arrival of Starbucks, it often comes down to the fact Rose is just not a large enough school for many companies to justify staying.

As the meeting continued, questions drifted to meal plans, declining balance (DB), and whether or not providers would be inclined to work with students and their projects. In regards to the last point, Hayes said it was taken into consideration when interviewing providers. Rose is a STEM school, so a provider willing to work with science and technology students will have an advantage over others. Meal plans and DB are a little stickier, as there is an incentive for Rose-Hulman to have students who eat in the main dining room. If more options outside the ARA are available, and students are less motivated to eat in the ARA, then the cost has to go up to compensate and break even.

The town hall meeting proved to be effective, as it offered a chance to have a civil discussion and obtain constructive comments regarding the plan to move forward. Hayes and his committee will hear more thought-out proposals from Aramark, Bon Appetit, and Sodexo in the near future.

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Climbing to the Top

Rose-Hulman's Competitive Climbing Team Finishes Strong

MARC SCHMITT
NEWS EDITOR

The results are in for the Rose-Hulman Competitive Rock Climbing team's first competition. The team's first showing at a USA Climbing Competition was highly successful, given the team is still in its infancy.

The competition was split into six categories: male sport climbing, male speed climbing, male bouldering, female sport climbing, female speed climbing, and female bouldering. Collin Potter and Jacob Toppen, who placed second and third in male sport climbing. Guy Yager and Isaac Gehman, who placed second and third in male speed climbing. Maddeline Farmer and Jennifer Nishida, who placed first and third in female sport climbing. Katherine Lakstins placed first in female speed climbing. Jennifer Kilduff placed third in female bouldering.

The team placed in the top



The Rose-Hulman Competitive Rock Climbing team.

Photo By Marc Schmitt.

three in five out of six events, losing only in the highly competitive Male Bouldering Competition.

“It went really well,” said Guy Yager, a sophomore civil engineering student and Climbing Club secretary. “We thought we had a good chance going in, and when we got there we rocked it.”

The competition was the club's first opportunity to see if their team was on the right track. None of the members of the climbing team had participated in a competitive event.

“We went in not really knowing what to expect,” said Patrick Gibson, a sophomore biomedical engineering student and Climbing Club vice-

president and treasurer. “It turned out to be a great community, pushing each of us to climb harder than we ever had before.”

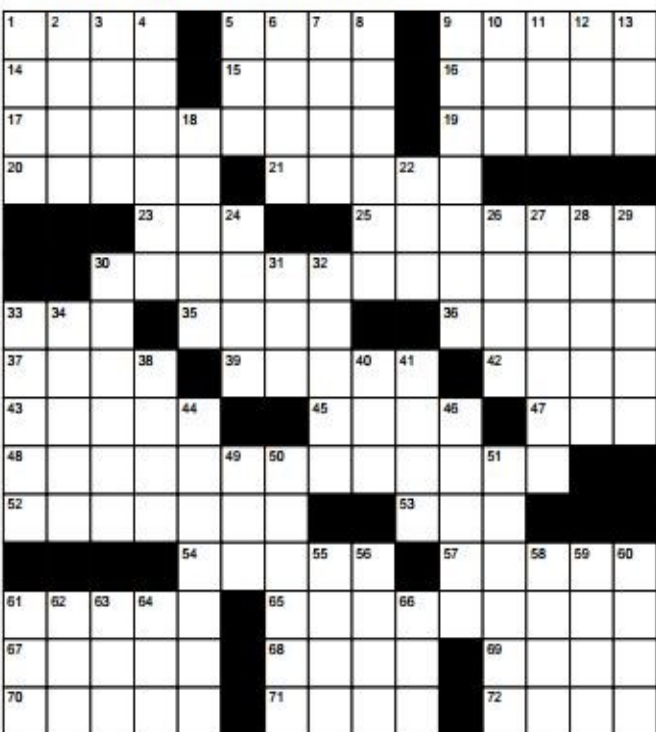
“It was one of the most fun things I've ever done in my entire life,” added Gibson.

The team now has their eyes set on the USA Climbing regional competitions, with the goal being to send a couple of members to national competitions.

“We think we have a good shot at regionals, and potentially having a few people going to California for nationals,” said Yager.

The team is also looking to recruit more people for next year's team. Many team members are seniors, who have lead the club in creating the competitive team. Students interested in joining the team should go climbing with the club on weekends or reach out to Guy Yager, yagergb@rose-hulman.edu.

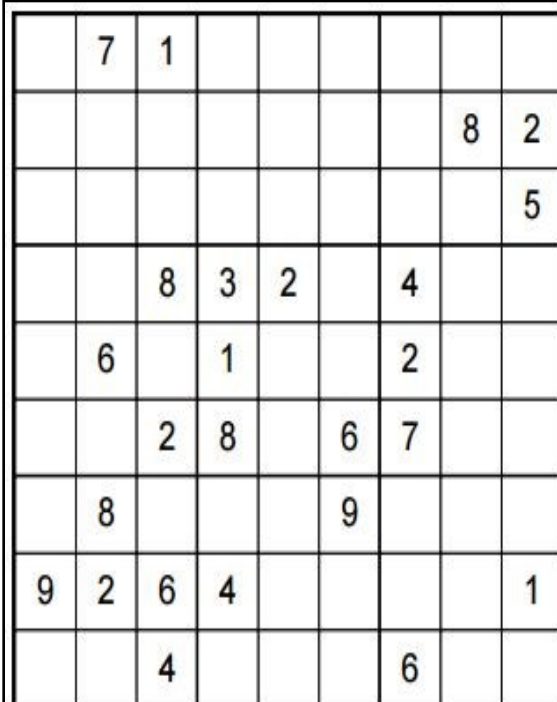
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 - Trot or canter
 - Alphabet run
 - Suitable for all audiences
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 - Zwei + zwei
 - Classify
 - Roommate of Rose and Dorothy
 - Need a doctor
 - Farm youth org.
 - Gumshoe, briefly
 - Biblical vessel
 - Turn ___ ear (refuse to listen)
 - Mental quickness
 - Uris' "___ 18"
 - Ship's steering wheel
 - Make an indirect reference
 - Increase
 - Uncool person
 - Dogs from Japan
 - Autumn mo.
 - Dive like a hawk
 - Brand of nasal decongestant
 - Contemptible individual
 - Shed some tears
 - Word in a Tolstoy title
 - Pass over
 - Showy
 - Speaks, archaically
 - Actor Harrison
 - Folk-singing civil rights activist
 - 1943 U.S. victory site
 - Fruity cereal bit
 - "___ Like It Hot"
 - Down with the flu, say
 - Cry from a roller coaster
 - Glasses part
 - Quick, as a pupil
 - "Yabba Dabba ___"
 - Vid. counterpart
 - Fast food symbol on Wall St.
 - Okla. neighbor

- Across**
- Letters on old Roman banners
 - TV producer Savel
 - U.K. equivalent to an Oscar
 - ___-kiri
 - Japanese sashes
 - Permanent prisoner
 - Raptures
 - Interjection of regret
 - Dealt
 - "My, how you've ___!"
 - Like JFK
 - Spiro's running mate
 - Illegal
 - Request
 - Move like a river
 - Miss ___ of TV's "Dallas"
 - E-mail disclaimer
 - States openly
 - Erato or Calliope
 - Solemn observances
 - They were once acorns
 - Society newcomer (abbr.)
 - Uncalled-for
 - Fit in perfectly
 - ___ mater (brain membrane)
 - Scott Hamilton jumps
 - Nab in a net
 - Amy of "Enchanted"
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 - Joey's place
 - Voluminous work
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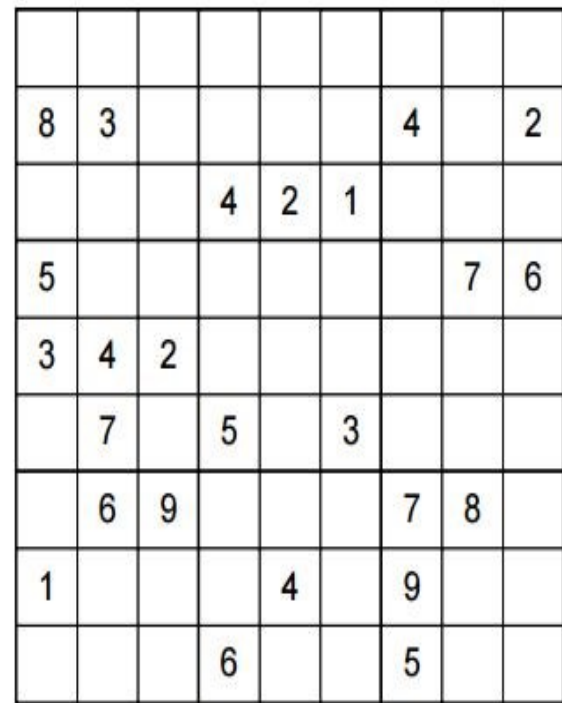
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Crane Collapses in Manhattan

A construction crane collapsed in Lower Manhattan the morning of Friday, Feb. 5. The crane collapsed while crews were attempting to lower and secure the 18-story crane. One pedestrian was killed, two were seriously injured, and 13 sustained minor injuries from falling debris.

High winds are thought to be behind the crane collapse, as wind gusts were measured at over 30 mph. Construction crews halted work the night before due to high winds. It is unclear how the crane collapsed, but it appears to have snapped in half, with the main housing having flipped over.

The crane landed on Worth Street, damaging several cars parked on the side. Over 100 firefighters and 30 fire-trucks responded to the incident. City engineers and utility workers were on scene later to excavate a low-pressure gas pipe that may have been damaged by the collapse.

California Water Regulations Relaxed

California's State Water Resources Control Board adopted new drought regulations that will loosen conservation targets for many districts Tuesday night. Coachella Valley's water agencies will have their state-set conservation goals adjusted to account for the desert's hot climate, as per the new regulations. The desert water agency will be required to reduce water usage by 32 percent rather than the previously decided 36 percent.

These regulations take effect Feb. 13 and will remain in place through October. The board said the requirements will be reassessed in April based on rain and snowfall amounts. The board is also considering larger adjustments later on for hotter inland areas.

"We continue to fall short of our target because we are impacted by our unique situation in the desert... We feel that this is extremely important because we risk losing credibility with our customer bases if we're not prepared to back away from the emergency scenario as we approach normalcy again," said Katie Ruark, conservation manager for the Coachella Valley Water District. "It is imperative that our customers continue to trust us, and we fear that if we do not react to changes appropriately, we will face backlash from those that we serve."

Ashley Hudgens, a public information officer for the Desert Water Agency, claimed a four percent adjustment "cannot make up for these extreme climate discrepancies," pointing out that water evaporates much quicker in the desert, leading to higher outdoor water usage.

"We've gone above and beyond to help them cut back, and we've exceeded the 25-percent mandate on top of a previous 18-percent reduction since 2007... We're still not meeting our 36 percent target. We believe that the agencies in the Coachella Valley have been unable to meet the standards overwhelmingly due to climate," Hudgens said.

Paul Ryan Corraling Freedom Caucus

Speaker of the House Paul Ryan (R-Wi) is has been trying over the past week to subdue the members of the House Freedom Caucus.

On Feb. 2, Ryan sat down with more than 25 members of the Freedom Caucus to persuade them to support the 2017 spending plan, containing multitudes of spending increases and concessions. According to one caucus member, Ryan said that if they wanted to pass appropriations bills, they had no choice but to agree to the vast menu of new spending increases that the leadership of both houses agreed to in October.

Post meeting in an interview with the Huffington Post, congressman Mo Brooks (R-Al) indicated there wasn't "a snowball's chance in hell" that he would go along.

"What we're doing is like getting a squirt bottle and thinking that's going to stop the Titanic from sinking. Paul Ryan has two choices. He can either support a financially responsible path that rises to the challenges that America faces, or not," Brooks said.

Wednesday morning he came to speak at the Heritage Foundation.

"What I want to say to you today is this: Don't take the bait. Let's not fight over tactics. And don't impugn people's motives. It's fine if you disagree. And there's a lot that's rotten in Washington - there's no doubt about that - but we can't let how someone votes on an amendment to an appropriations bill define what it means to be a conservative," Ryan said.

North Korea Space Launch Anticipated

South Korea and Japan vowed to shoot down any debris falling on their territories from a long-range rocket North Korea plans to fire this month. Seoul said Thursday it has detected launch preparations by Pyongyang. North Korea has informed international organizations that it plans to launch an observation satellite aboard a rocket between Feb. 8 and 25. Many countries say such a move would be a cover for a banned test of a missile that could reach U.S. mainland.

Recent satellite images do indeed show increased vehicles at North Korea's Sohae launch station, but what the vehicles are is unclear.

The launch announcements follow global condemnation over North Korea's fourth nuclear test Jan. 6. South Korea's Defense Ministry said the North is pushing ahead with launch plans at its Tongchang-ri launch site. South Korea is using Aegis-equipped destroyers, aircraft, sophisticated radars, and other assets to monitor the North's preparations.

MANDALA AND MEDITATION

Tibetan Buddhist Monks Visit Rose-Hulman

MARC SCHMITT

NEWS EDITOR

It is not often that Rose-Hulman is fortunate enough to host a group of individuals from distant countries and foreign cultures. The Tibetan Buddhist Monks from the Labrang Tashi Kyil Monastery visited, creating a peace mandala, leading meditation workshops, and giving demonstrations about their education and debates. The group of seven monks are currently on tour throughout the United States, raising awareness about their culture and religion, as well as raise money for their monastery.

The group is lead by Kalsang Gyatso, who has toured the U.S. twice before with the group in 2011 and 2013. Before Gyatso came to the Tashi Kyil Monastery as a refugee after hiking across the Himalayas, he had been a monk at the Shetsang Ghasar Monastery. Tenpa Phuntsok, who also toured previously in 2011 and 2013, joined the Tashi Kyil Monastery at the age of eight years old, as is common for monks. Tenpa Dhargya studied Tibetan rituals and prayers, in addition to English, before



Buddhist monks measured the surface for the mandala, which would be created and destroyed during their visit to Rose-Hulman's campus.

Photo by Marc Schmitt

to flyers advertising the monk's visit. At the end of the four-day construction, a ceremony is held where the mandala is destroyed, symbolizing the Buddhist religion's belief in the flowing of life.

The construction of the mandala is a delicate process spanning multiple days. Construction starts with precise measurements for the geometric shapes to be drawn with dyed sand. After the measurements are made, a team of monks sets for laying down intricate patterns of sand. Tools called chak-pur, consisting of small tubes, funnels and scrapers, are used to accurately dispense the sand. The precise tools are necessary to create the extremely detailed mandalas.

The mandala is promptly destroyed symbolizing the ephemeral nature of life and material things. The manner in which the mandala is dismantled follows a specific order, with certain deities and symbols being removed first. After the mandala has been completely dismantled, the sand is placed in a jar. The sand is then dumped into a nearby river, again representing the ephemerality of life and material things, that they will eventually be returned the earth.

The peace mandala was an excellent visual lesson in the Tibetan Monk's rich and lively culture. Students were given a rare opportunity to see how an ancient ritual takes place, and more importantly, students were able to ask the monks questions about the intricacies of the ceremonies and rituals that take place in addition to the mandala's construction. After leaving Rose-Hulman, the monks have several more months left in the United States before returning to the Tashi Kyil Monastery in India.



In the White Chapel, the monks performed the Tibetan Hat Dance, meant to eliminate obstacles that cause suffering.

Photo by Marc Schmitt

joining Tashi Kyil, where he studies Tibetan Buddhist philosophy. Yeshe Tzultrim joined when he was ten years old, and has studied and served Tashi Kyil for close to 45 years. Bhanu Pratap Singh is an English and Hindi grammar teacher for the young monks at the monastery. Genden Gyatso came to the monastery at the age of 17, after which he studied Tibetan Buddhist philosophy and served various duties at the monastery. Jigme Gyamatso joined the Labrang Tashi Kyil Monastery in Gansu Province, China at age five. He also came to the Tashi Kyil Monastery as a refugee after hiking across the Himalayas, and has served as the monastery's disciplinarian.

The monk's visit was centered around the four-day construction and destruction of a peace mandala. A mandala is a Tibetan Buddhist tradition where sand is intricately poured into a beautiful picture, often depicting imaginary palaces visualized in meditation or deities of the Buddhist religion. Each symbol and aspect of the mandala holds special meaning. A peace mandala portrays the spiritual power of world peace harmony, according



Tibetan Hat Dance at White Chapel. The dancing helped dispel negativity and misconception.

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Remember Counter Strike?

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Entertainment Editor

Remember Counter Strike?

“Counter Strike” was first released in 1999, and to this day, it’s still awesome.

“Counter Strike” is a pure first person shooter. The original gave you basic controls and a bunch of guns and accessories. A few years after the original release, “Counter Strike Source”, which is almost exactly the same as Counter Strike but using the greater gameplay aspects made available using Valve’s Source engine, gave it better controls and a visual makeover as well.

The whole game is consists of joining a multiplayer server, be it online or hosted locally on someone’s computer, and then trying to shoot the other team. The only premise in the game is that one team plays the terrorists, who try to set up a bomb or hold hostages, and the other team is counter terrorists, who try to keep that bomb from going off or rescue hostages.

Counter Strike tends to use that premise mostly just to create some



The good old days, when textures were flat

Photo from steampowered.com

strategy in the game rather than having it be necessarily the most defining element. At least, most of the time when I play it tends to devolve into whose team dies first.

The game takes a more realistic approach to combat, with no healing mechanic, and a decent damage model as well. Headshots will totally kill you unless you bought a helmet that can deflect it. In addition, unlike

games like Team Fortress 2, you gain no in game benefits from having played the game longer than someone else. Each game starts fresh, with server set starting money and rewards for every player. From there, only skill and luck will define a player.

Personally, I’ve found the greatest enjoyment in this playing in a local server with friends, reliving the Local Area Network (LAN) party days. There’s a certain magic in trying to figure out good ways to trick people into walking into an ambush or just having sniper battles in a map that looks like it came out of an Escher piece.

The whole game has moderately difficult bots that can be used for practice if you’re getting tired of getting no-scoped by people all the time on the more active public servers too. The bots do get predictable though, with their main difficulty being their reaction time and accuracy. Just beware of giving the bots sniper rifles, or you’ll spend the whole time getting no-scoped by them instead.

5/5 Rosies



Pride and Prejudice and Zombies

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Jane Austen’s *Pride and Prejudice* has had many overhauls in the years since its original release over 200 years ago in 1813. Seth Grahame-Smith’s version, “*Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*,” is probably the biggest makeover the beloved story has ever received.

This film adaption of the zombie-adapted book is certainly amusing and will definitely be more popular in certain circles than the original story line. The basic characters and story structure are there, Elizabeth Bennet (Lily James) is still the second daughter of a poor gentleman, Mr. Darcy (Sam Riley) is still a rich gentleman above her station, and George Wickham (Jack Huston) is still a terrible person. But Jane Austen’s characters are no longer set in a quiet, prim, and proper England, but in an England that has been ravaged by the Black Plague and the undead. England has tried to hold onto its civil society, however, realizing the danger of the world around them they send their children to Japan and China to train in the martial arts, women included.

One of the greatest scenes that has been changed due to the zombie apocalypse was definitely when Mr. Darcy proposes to an angry “Liz” right after she finds out that Mr. Darcy separated



Legends of Tomorrow

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his friend Mr. Bingley (Douglas Booth) and her sister Jane (Bella Heathcote). Instead of a verbal rebuke that sends him deep into self-reflection, she starts a physical altercation and they begin to spar and fight about how awful Liz thinks Mr. Darcy is. It was hilariously done.

Historically, I cannot tolerate Mr. Collins. He is amusing for his part, but I can do without his character. That is, until Matt Smith played him in this movie. If you have ever seen Doctor Who, it was like the eleventh doctor walked into the alternate dimension and decided to be a parson. The scenes with Mr. Collins are absolute gems. When I heard that he was going to be in this movie, I was disappointed that he would be involved. But to be honest, the whole movie was amusing and all together not that bad. I have seen worse remakes of one of my favorite stories of all time.

This movie probably won’t get people interested in the original, but it certainly sets up the stage for another quirky book knock off film adaption of Jane Austen: “*Sense and Sensibility and Sea Monsters*.” The movie ends quite like the original, except for the giant zombie hoard headed towards them at the end lead by the film-defined anti-Christ: Mr. Wickham.

2.5/5 Rosies



Company of Heroes

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Entertainment Editor

“Company of Heroes” was released in 2006 by Relic Entertainment and THQ, both of which have since gone bankrupt and been sold off to unrelated companies. It’s a real time strategy (RTS) game placed in a World War II setting, featuring the western front armies. With the full expansion set, the player can play as American, British, German, or German armies. Following the setting, it’s the Americans and/or the British versus the Germans and/or the Germans.

As with most real time strategy games, the game requires a lot of resource management and unit management. Instead of having to have

units gather resources though, the focus is on holding strategic points throughout the map that provide resource income in various forms. Thus, holding territory and expanding is enormously important to the game flow. It’s not about attacking the opponent’s home base so much as dominating the land. At the same time, the game is never hope-



Don’t forget flamethrower tanks

Photo from wikipedia.org

less. It is always possible to break an opponent’s momentum and turn the tides with an unexpected assault or just cutting away strategic points on the map.

A part of what really helps the game is the amount of realism present in the game. Compared to other real time strategy games like “Starcraft,” the capabili-

ties of the units are a lot more realistic. There are guns, troops, and armored vehicles. Defensive emplacements can be built, bridges can be destroyed, and it’s possible to call in off map resources such as artillery or aircraft bombardment. Speaking as someone who knows nothing about World War II and even less about war, it comes across as a very reasonable interpretation of army management from back then.

Overall, I just have to recommend Company of Heroes because in the end, this is the game I really always come back to. I never uninstall is because I know I’ll just reinstall it next break when I have time and company to play it again.

5/5 Rosies

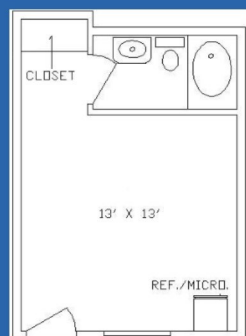


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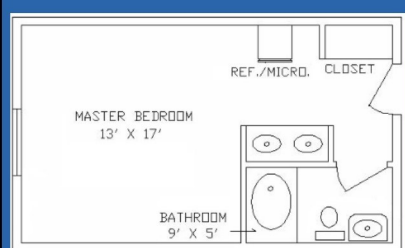


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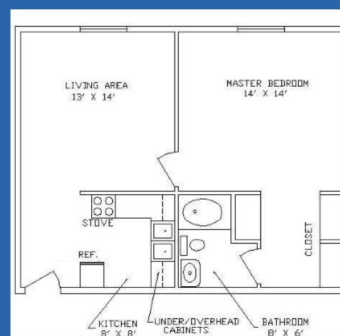
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ONE BEDROOM UNITS

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904 S. 6th St. #4 - A unique space with loft bedroom, open kitchen and living room with brick wall.

930 S. 6th St. #4 – A one bedroom apt with a nice size living room and kitchen, There is lots of closet space and a wonderful bathroom with a tub/shower combo.

930 S. 6th St. #B – This is a uniquely created basement apartment that offers ample natural light and privacy. The newly renovated apartment gives you a spacious living and kitchen area with plenty of square footage in the bedroom along with a brand new bathroom.

708 S. 6th St. #2 – The wonderful oak fireplace mantel, stained glass windows, wood floors, enclosed back porch and lots of closet space make for an amazing living area in this one bedroom.

720 S. 6th St. #B - Great one-bedroom with lots of closet space & large kitchen. Utilities included.

1027 S. 4th St. #2 – Lovely, spacious one bedroom featuring a large bedroom and closet newly updated kitchen with dishwasher. Price includes utilities. It is going to go fast!

1031 S. 4th St. #3 – This one bedroom features a roomy bathroom and bedroom, open kitchen/living room, laundry close by and private entrance.

TWO BEDROOM UNITS

926 S. 6th St. #3 – This sunny two bedroom apartment has lots of vintage charm with a bathtub/shower combo and glass front cabinets in the kitchen. Includes gas, water and sewage.

708 S. 6th St. #B – This spacious basement apartment offers plenty of square footage in the kitchen, living room, large bedrooms, and bathroom. All utilities are included for more affordable and easy living.

1031 S. 4th St., #4 – This two bedroom has two large bedrooms and open kitchen, living room with lots of natural light – laundry next door.

THREE BEDROOM UNITS

517 S. 4th St. Apt A – This unit has recently undergone renovations. It consists of three large bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, new appliances including a washer/dryer, dishwasher and a spacious living and kitchen area. Off-street parking and close to downtown and ISU's campus.

700 S. 5th St. # 4 – This 2 story 3 bedroom apartment, offers a kitchen, living room, bath, 3 large bedrooms, and a sitting area! Price also includes all utilities – a great find for your college apartment.

708 S. 6th St. #5 - This is an amazing apartment with large bathroom, and lots of storage/closet space in each bedroom. The kitchen opens up into the living room with a snack bar. Includes gas, water and sewage.

FOUR BEDROOM UNITS

529 S. 6th St – Conveniently located close to downtown & ISU. Four bedrooms, one bathroom, large living room and dining room & laundry. Front porch and back yard with carport

1027 S. 4th St. #3 – This conveniently located unit recently went through a complete renovation... This two story apartment offers four spacious bedrooms, two bathrooms and a great kitchen design with new appliances including a dishwasher.

FIVE BEDROOM UNITS

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515 Crawford – This carriage house has three bedrooms, laundry and bathroom on the first floor. The second floor has a large living room, kitchen, bath and two lofts! Water and sewage are included.

1122 S. 4th St – Five bedroom house with large bedrooms, two bathrooms large open living space, lovely hardwood floors, kitchen has nice appliances including duo washer and dryer. Private backyard with patio – perfect for entertaining.

911/913 S. 6th St. Duplex – This house features 10 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 3 full baths, 2 – 1/2 baths, laundry, beautiful woodwork and spacious living room. Nice backyard for outdoor entertaining plus more.

1139 S. 6th St – Newly renovated kitchen dishwasher, washer and dryer. This is perfect for a large group of friends – features 8 bedrooms, 2 full kitchens, 3 full baths, 2 – 1/2 baths, hardwood flooring, nice private yard and lovely front porch.

Ask the Staff

What is your Hogwarts House?

Amaryllis Biduaka

Lifestyle Editor

Bethany Martin, Editor-in-Chief

Gryffindor.

David Huang, Entertainment Editor

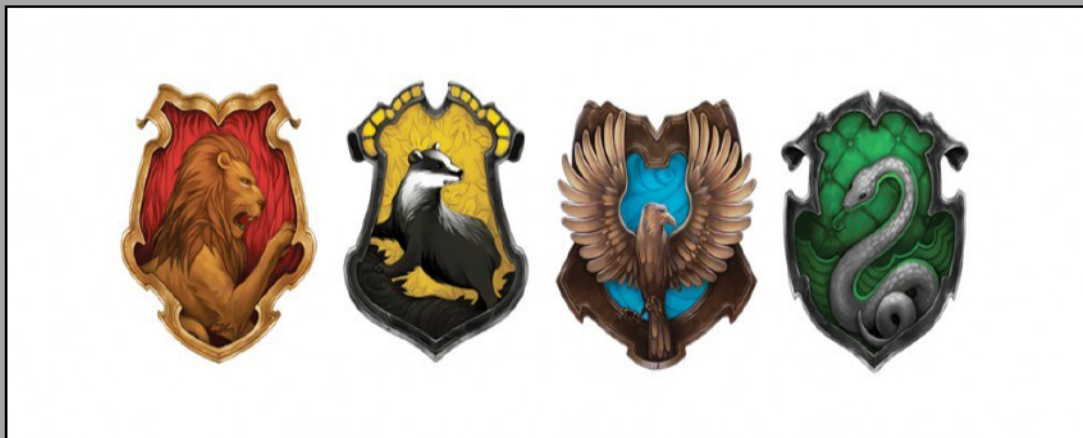
I'm a Hufflepuff. We're the best.

Lauren Santichen, Flipside Editor

Ravenclaw. Regardless, I personally see quite a bit of Hufflepuff in myself.

Mark Rodgers, Opinions Editor

I was chosen to join the house of the noble, Gryffindor.



We have a wide variety of Hogwarts houses on staff.

Photo by wordpress.com

Amaryllis Biduaka, Lifestyle Editor

I'm torn between Ravenclaw and Hufflepuff. It honestly depends on my mood and the circumstance as to which traits win out.

Miriam Remmers, Editor-in-Chief

I'm a Slytherin.

Lauren Wiseman, News Editor

Ravenclaw

Taylor Marconi, Photo Editor

Slytherin.

Ask the Staff

A penguin walks through your front door right now wearing a sombrero and carrying a letter. What does he say, and why is he here?

Amaryllis Biduaka

Lifestyle Editor

Lauren Santichen, Flipside Editor

The penguin obviously demands something in Spanish since he's wearing a sombrero (so racist). Even though I have a minor in Spanish, he speaks too quickly for me to be able to tell what he's saying. Since he's shaking the letter, I assume he's looking for the post office, so I draw him a map and he goes on his way.

Lauren Wiseman, News Editor

The penguin says, "Wenk," because he's a penguin and can speak neither Spanish nor English. He is here because penguins have entered the work force as mailmen. They do pretty well with it, it just takes them a while to get from place to place.



What is a penguin doing all the way in Terre Haute?

Photo courtesy of Taylor Marconi

David Huang, Entertainment Editor

Hello, I'm here to deliver your new sombrero.

Jason Latimer, Copy Editor

¿Padre?

Mark Rodgers, Opinions Editor

I can honestly say I wouldn't know what to do.

Bethany Martin, Editor in Chief

The penguin will say, "You missed a great party. Here's the bill."

Amaryllis Biduaka, Lifestyle Editor

The penguin doesn't say anything, he's just the messenger. I accept the letter and it says that I'll win a lifetime supply of tacos if I volunteer to go to Antarctica for a year. Needless to say I decline the offer, but I give the penguin a fish for his trouble.

Chicken Mozzarella Pasta

Amaryllis Biduaka

Lifestyle Editor

Recipe courtesy of juliasalbum.com

Ingredients:

- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 (3-4 ounces) sun dried tomatoes in oil or fat-free (drain the oil before use)
- 1 pound of chicken breast
- Salt
- Paprika
- Oil
- 1 cup of half-and-half
- 1 cup of mozzarella cheese
- 8 ounces of penne pasta
- 1 tablespoon of basil
- ¼ teaspoon of crushed pepper flakes



This pasta is a great dinner option.

Photo courtesy of juliasalbum.com

1. In a large oiled and heated pan, sauté garlic and sun-dried tomatoes for one minute.
2. Add salt and paprika to the chicken.
3. Remove the sun-dried tomatoes and add in the chicken to the pan for one minute on each side.
4. Remove the chicken from the heat.
5. Cook the pasta according to the instructions and drain the water when it is finished.
6. Cut the sun-dried tomatoes to smaller pieces and add them back to the chicken in the skillet.
7. Add the half-and-half and cheese to the skillet, bringing it to a boil. Reduce the heat once the cheese melts. If the sauce is too thick, add water to make it thinner.
8. Add the pasta, a tablespoon of basil, and ¼ teaspoon of red pepper flakes to the skillet. Stir the contents in the pan to combine them.

Breakfast Baguettes

Amaryllis Biduaka

Lifestyle Editor

Recipe courtesy of flavorite.net

Ingredients:

- 4 half-sized sourdough baguettes
- 1 package of pork sausage links
- 8 eggs
- ½ cup of heavy cream or fat-free half-and-half
- 8 ounces of your favorite cheese, grated
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced
- Salt and pepper

Option: You can add diced red pepper in addition to the current ingredients if you wish.



1. Preheat the oven to 350°F
2. Cut the middle of the baguettes, leaving a ½-inch of bread on the bottom and sides. Place the baguettes on a baking sheet.

This is a great on the go breakfast option.

Photo courtesy of flavorite.net

3. Prepare the sausage according to its instructions and cut into smaller pieces.
4. In a separate bowl, mix the eggs and cream together before adding in the bite-sized sausage.
5. Pour an equal portion of the mixture into each baguette and bake for 25-28 minutes or until the center is set.

Ms.-ing the Point

Lauren Wiseman

News Editor

Over the weekend, liberal feminist figurehead Gloria Steinem criticized women who intended on voting for Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders over Hillary Clinton. In an interview with Bill Maher, she claimed young women gravitated towards Sanders because young women wanted to be with “the boys,” implying girls vote for whomever boys vote for. Steinem, who spent years as the face of the modern feminist movement, delivered a slap in the face for liberal women. For someone who has no ties to the liberal party whatsoever, this was still a

slap in the face for me.

A disclaimer is in order: I have no patience for Gloria Steinem. Her brand of feminism, associated with the new wave of the 1960s and 1970s, is based more in activism by writing and speaking. Feminism should be a matter of *doing*, and so the women who *do* great things, shattering the expectations imposed upon them, are more viable candidates for admirable feminists in my book. As someone who writes for the paper, I don't deny the power a journalist can have. That being said, pilot Bessie Coleman, physicist Lise Meitner, and all-around hero Harriet Tubman are more feminist to me than Steinem.

Politics aside, what possesses someone like Steinem to even entertain the notion women are incapable of weighing the issues for themselves? For liberal women, the options are limited: Sanders, a socialist senator from Vermont, and Hillary Clinton, former secretary of state and first lady. So it really does come down to issues. But Steinem, based on this statement, seems to imply women can *only* vote by gender. A woman needs to vote for Clinton to support her fellow gender, or she votes for the male candidate because all the cute political analyst boys are. Madeleine Albright, first female secretary of state, seemed to support this by saying (again) at a Clinton rally, “There's a special place in hell for women who don't help each other!” Funny how she pronounced “Hillary Clinton” as “each other.”

Believe it or not, women in politics have a lot more to worry about

Women in politics have a lot more to worry about than women's issues.

than women's issues. But at the same time, there seems to be this clinging to women's issues. As an example, feminist darlings Tina Fey and Amy Poehler conducted a Q&A for BuzzFeed. One of the submissions asked, “I'm 29 and single—should I be worried?” to which Fey replied, “About ISIS, yeah. Not about that.” Obviously, women want to be taken seriously when it comes to politics. Fantastic! What Steinem is missing, then, is the fact women might agree with Sanders more than Clinton because of other more pressing issues. Senator Elizabeth Warren (D-Ma) supports Sanders. Does this mean she doesn't help other women? Is she going to a special place in hell?!

In an attempt to smooth out the wrinkles in her statement, Albright added on Twitter Saturday, “When it comes to politics, you should support the candidate who best reflects your views—regardless of their gender.” Okay, great, so—“But if fair pay, reproductive rights and other issues that directly affect women are your priority, then

there is no better candidate than Hillary Clinton.” Eh, not necessarily.

As someone who is planning on voting for neither Clinton nor Sanders come elections, even I can browse his website—“Feel the Bern,” as it were—and recognize that he stands for women as much as Clinton does. Clinton is not the only candidate fighting for women's issues, and with the world going to hell in a handbasket, women's issues are not the only thing worth fighting for. To be honest, the fact female candidates and campaigners push this agenda so much, and the notion that it's the one facet of an election women *have* to comment on... that's a bit backwards, isn't it?

Women run for president as a matter of equality of opportunity, not equality of outcome. Hillary Clinton does not earn the right to win simply because she's a woman, her “girls” are going to support her all the way, and they have a bunch of “Yaaas Hillary!” T-shirts. Girl power actually doesn't power anything. With Clinton's trustworthiness called into question constantly, and her most notable accomplishment being married to Bill, it's not clear what would make her a good president. As a mature, older woman, *naturally* Steinem isn't voting for Clinton because cute boys are. But when “women's” issues are off the table, there are more pressing issues at stake. Other women understand this. Maybe Steinem needs to ask why she's supporting Clinton in the first place.

A Letter to the Editor

Hello,

I would just like to object to Ms. Remmers' mischaracterization of the movie Frozen.

Elsa does not “accidentally froze her sister's heart in an emotional outburst”. What happens is that she and Anna are playing in snow drifts, Anna falls off of a large one, and Elsa tries to save her by making ice or snow to stop her fall but misses and shoots her in the heart with ice magic (Goodness, that last part of the sentence was hard to write). There was no ‘emotional outburst’, just children playing and being irresponsible as children tend to do.

Ms. Remmers then labels the movie as antifeminist because she says it promotes ‘hyper feminine character traits’ like ‘sisterhood and general niceness’, but the entire movie is about breaking out of dependence on society's/men's approval (in Elsa's and Anna's respective cases) and repairing a close relationship that was sundered by the bad parenting and then death of their parents. As I understand, this is an eminently feminist message (although the movie is admittedly abysmal from a body positivity standpoint).

In conclusion, I question why she trashed it for a whole paragraph when by her own admission she had only skimmed the Wikipedia page.

-Scott Salisbury

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Making School History

Kevin Trizna
Staff Writer

Records seem to be falling left and right on the women's basketball team. Rose walked confidently into Cincinnati and obliterated Mount St. Joseph (MSJ) in a 62-32 victory to earn their record-setting 13th straight win this Saturday.

The win came with no single dramatic offensive performance, nothing outside of the norm for the Engineers. They shot 44 percent from the field and distributed the ball incredibly well – freshman Ally Bromenschenkel had a team-high 11 points, and Abby Bromenschenkel added 10 of her own as well as three rebounds and four

assists. Senior Andi Evers and freshman Chiarra Franklin had eight points, and junior Josie Schmidt had six of her own.

The real impressive performance was in the smothering defense and rebounding game. The team is currently grabbing 42.1 rebounds per game, which is on track to beat the '07-'08 season record of 39.4. On Saturday, Rose grabbed 48 rebounds to MSJ's 24 and held the offense to a paltry 18.4 percent from the field on 9-49 shooting. Junior Abbie Marshall led the rebounding with eight boards and was followed by Franklin's seven, and Evers' and freshman Brianna Gliemann's five apiece.

The game was never close from

the beginning. Evers and sophomore Alyzia Dilworth notched five points in the first quarter to help lead the Engineers to a 21-5 start, and Schmidt grabbed three rebounds to add to a 12-2 rebounding advantage. The second quarter, albeit not as lopsidedly in the Engineer's favor, went more or less the same way. Ally had four points, and three Engineers had multiple rebounds to bring the halftime score to 35-14. It wasn't until the third quarter that MSJ finally started fighting back and managed to maintain the point differential with an 11-11 quarter. Rose was having none of it, however, as freshman Jenna Query came off the bench to score five points in the fourth, and Rose wrapped up the

quarter with a 16-7 difference to bring the score to its final total.

This win, coming one week after knocking off top-ranked Bluffton University, puts the Engineers in a tie for first place with an 18-3 overall record, 12-2 in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC). Rose faces a rather tame final stretch of the season by facing off at Earlham and Manchester, followed by two home games against Anderson and Defiance, all in the bottom four ranks of the HCAC. The next time you'll get to watch Rose play is Wednesday, Feb. 17th, so make sure to get there at 7:30 and cheer for what hopefully will be a 16th consecutive victory.

Still Second Ranked

Kevin Trizna
Staff Writer

A match that featured the first- and second-ranked Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) teams fell away from Rose's favor Saturday as the Engineers lost to the first-place Mount St. Joseph (MSJ) Lions 72-60.

Leading the Engineer offense were seniors Dillon Reynolds and Jimmy Miller, who each chipped in 14 points. Other key scorers were freshmen Luke Callahan and Charlie Aimone with nine and eight points, respectively, and senior Mitch Williams with a career-high eight points. Rose outrebounded the

Lions 30-26 behind Callahan's eight rebounds and senior Tyler Duffy's six boards.

The game was tightly contested right off the bat and featured a primarily defensive battle in the first half. Miller and Williams led first-half scoring with seven and six points, respectively, and Duffy grabbed four rebounds to help keep the game close. MSJ's Travis Combs and Joel Scudder provided much of the Lion's firepower by notching nine points apiece to give the Lions a slight halftime lead of 28-26.

In the second half, Mount St. Joe turned up its offense by placing three players in double-digit scoring; Andrew Finley and Femi Thompson had 12

points, and Scudder added another 10 to give the Lions a 44-point half. Rose fought and kept things close with Reynold's 10 points and Miller and Callahan adding seven, but the Engineers never quite got over the Lion's lead. The difference was whittled to eight points with five minutes in the game, but the Lion's defense and free-throw shooting remained strong to give MSJ the win.

The loss puts Rose at 12-9 overall and tied for third in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) with a 9-5 in-conference record. The Engineers will host Earlham College Wednesday at 7:30 in the annual John Mutchner Cup Game at the Hulbert Arena.

TRACK AND FIELD

Kevin Trizna
Staff Writer

If you were wondering how the indoor season was going for the track team, Saturday was a very optimistic answer.

A massive 15-team invitational stood as an excellent gauge for where both the men's and women's teams were at, and a third and seventh place finish for the teams should serve as a pleasing result, especially since both teams beat out the other Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) attendee's Bluffton and Defiance. The men's team put up 97.5 points to finish behind Ohio Northern and Ohio Dominican, and the women's team earned 38 points.

The lone victory for both teams on the day went to junior Charles Spaeth and his 50' 8 1/4" shot put toss to lead the scoring for the team. Four other field athletes would finish second – sophomore jumpers Gabi Razma and Jaelyn Setina would place second in the triple jump and the high jump, and juniors Josh Blome and Brendan Smyth were runner-ups in the pole vault and triple jump.

Senior Dimitris Valioulis was the only track runner-up on the day with a 60-meter hurdles finish of 8.71 seconds, just .04 seconds behind first place.

Another five events were the site of Rose third-place finishes. Sophomore Josh Himes took third in the shot put and weight throw and was joined by fellow sophomore Josh Hennig, who was third in the triple jump.

Senior Addie Johnson notched third in the 400-meter and came .75 seconds away from a sub-minute time with a 1:00.75, and then ran the third-fastest 4x200-meter in school history alongside freshman Lauren London, sophomore Victoria Heckenlively, and Razma.

The men's and women's teams split the fourth place finishes with an Eric Fiacable shot put toss of 43' 5" and a London long jump of 16' 3". Hennig would come back to take fifth in the 400-meter and was joined by juniors Lucas Schulthies in the pole vault and Andrew Okruch in the shot put to wrap up the top five finishers on the day.

Rose's teams will travel to Green-castle for the DePauw University Invitational Saturday Feb. 13.

Swimming

Kevin Trizna
Staff Writer

This Saturday marked the dive team's College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) championships and the conclusion of three of Rose-Hulman's most decorated and illustrious dive careers.

Senior Sam Gould, who wraps up his final year at Rose, won the three-meter championship and placed third in the one-meter dive to add a sixth conference championship, seventh and eighth all-conference performance, and four straight years of three-meter victories to his resume.

Gould scored 420.45 points in the three-meter and 393.5 points in the one-meter.

Senior Regen Foote, another name you might have seen here every week in every winter for the past four years, helped complete the three-meter sweep by demolishing the three-meter dive event with 371.45 points (the second-place finisher received 303.60).

Coupled with a second-place fin-

ish in the one-meter dive, Foote now has the single most decorated woman's diving career in the history of the school. Over four years she garnered seven all-conference accolades and her first career CCIW championship.

Gould was followed by fellow senior Josh Maurer, who added his fourth and fifth all-conference performances by placing third in the three-meter with 398.55

Sam Gould won the three meter championship

points and fourth in the one-meter with 381.75 points. Gould and Maurer will be succeeded next year by freshmen Joshua Schnipke and Ben Strate, who took sixth and seventh in the three-meter and 8th and seventh in the one-meter, respectively.

The men's totals are good for 115 points towards this upcoming weekend's swim championships and blows away the next-best Carthage College, who received 48. Foote's finishes will give the women's team 37 points Saturday, the second-highest women's total on the weekend.

TENNIS OPENS

Kevin Trizna
Staff Writer

Rose-Hulman took home a loss in its season opener against the third-best team in the nation, Washington University. Wash U swept the three doubles matches as Tyler Kratky/Josh Cogan beat the Rose combo of juniors Georges Adam/Brandon Benedict, Jeremy Bush/Konrad Kozlowski took down sophomore Cam Metzger/freshman Andre Adam, and Shaun Berman/Radha Vishnubhotla beat seniors Matt Conrad/Joe Kendall.

Adam and Benedict would lose the first two singles matches of the

day, and it wasn't until third singles that Rose notched its lone win of the match as Metzger would take down Kratky in a 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 1-0 (10-6) decision. Andre Adam would lose in fourth singles, and Conrad and Brendan Goldacker would lose fifth and sixth singles.

Rose will return to action against Centre and Wooster at the Depauw Invitational, but does not begin conference play until Saturday, March 12.

The Engineers were picked to finish first in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) after edging Earlham for the title last year.



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WACKY PROF QUOTES

"That depends on what your definition of straight is."

-Dr. Lovell

(Of a line) generated by a point moving at a constant velocity with respect to another point.

"I'm gonna do this in pictorial cartoon kinda thing..."

-Dr. Wheeler

Pictures? I love pictures! I wish my textbooks had more pictures!

"The less of the humpy-lumpiness on the bottom, the better."

-Dr. Sutterer

Humpy-lumpy or Humpty-Dumpty? Either way, it would be good to not have as much Humpty-Dumpty on the bottom. He's yucky to step in.

"Not like tapping a keg... not an expert, but as far as I know, there's only one place [to tap a keg]."

-Dr. Doering

As far as you know.

"It's less because other programmers try to make me look like an idiot, more because I am a natural idiot."

-Dr. Hewner

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Heard 'Round Campus

"Coffee, in case I'm drunk."

"Beer, just in case I'm sober."

Fact of the Week

If you take all the molecules in a teaspoon of water and lined them up end to end in a single file line, they would stretch ~30 billion miles.

Heard 'Round Campus

"This? This is my Jesus poker chip."

Fact of the Week

It was never said that Humpty-Dumpty was an egg in the nursery rhyme.

Heard 'Round Campus

"We share pants sometimes... He doesn't know about it."

The Top 20 Things that should be decided by coin toss

1. Pass/fail
2. Tuition or not tuition
3. Aramark retention
4. Whether or not you go to class
5. Homework or Netflix
6. Netflix or chill
7. Espresso or red bull
8. Edward or Jacob
9. Red pill or blue pill
10. Panthers or broncos
11. Check yourself or wreck yourself
12. Class registration
13. Drake or Meek Mill
14. To date them or not to date them
15. Roller blades or skate board
16. Heads or tails (vice versa)
17. Full time or grad school (side: basement)
18. Cat alive or cat dead (side: Schrodinger)
19. Crocs or sandals with socks
20. Cold or flu