Winter is Coming...to an End

Staff Writer

Joseph Loo

Thursday, Feb 16

Time Course Room(s)
6:30 MA221 – Calculus II O-257, O-259
6:30 CHEM252 – Organic Chemistry II Percopo Classroom
7:30 MA221 – Calculus II Percypo Classroom
7:30 CHEM252 – Organic Chemistry II O-167
8:30 ES202 – Fluids Percopo Classroom

For a particular tricky subject, it could be worth visiting the Learning Center for a review.

Photo by Joseph Lee; Courtesy of the Learning Center

Nerds That Cook

Students Stay off the Doldrums with Fun, Music, and Food

Dara Nafiu

Staff Writer

January is almost over. Notori-
ously for being dark and gloomy, winter is arguably the worst quarter of any given year. To combat that, there are activities and review sessions to help carry stu-
dents to the end of a long stretch. With movie nights, puppies, and more on the docket for tenth week, the distractions should help keep the stress at bay.

On Tuesday, there will be a screening of Disney’s Moana in Hatfield Hall, start-
ing at 10 p.m. The event is free, as is the popcorn that will be available at the screening. Students, staff, faculty—and their families—are welcome to attend the event.

Finals are just around the corner, and the Learning Center has put together re-
view sessions to help students get their grades that last boost. The review ses-
sions will take place over the course of Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Also happening on Wednesday is Paws on the Quad. Petting animals can reduce stress, and with projects and final presenta-
tions to manage, a quick pooch pet could be worth while. It will be a little chilly, so if one plans on visit-
ing the quad, be sure to stay warm to stave off stress as well.

In addition to the review sessions on Thursday, there are a number of other ac-

ivities to participate in. The Paragon Rhythmic Orchestra will be at Hatfield Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. with a number of other activities featured on numer-
ous film and TV soundtracks, and promises to be an evening full of fun music. This event is free for Rose-Hulman students.

Friday evening, the fourth night in Month of a Million Laughs kicks off with Daniel Martin. He was named America’s 2015 Campus Entertainer of the Year, and with his blend of humor and magic, he is sure to see why.

With the stress of finals, it is im-
portant to have coping mechanisms at the ready. That could mean exercising in the SRC; listening to music; or talking about stressors with family, friends, or health services. Whatever the choice, be sure to get help when feeling overwhelmed.

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**McDonald’s Launches Crab Sandwich**

At the beginning of July, the company announced their new item: McDonald’s Crab Sandwich. The sandwich is a seafood menu consisting of Filet-O-Fish, crab, and a new sandwich sauce called “Tomato Aioli.” The sandwich is made with a sandwich bread that is reminiscent with the Popeye’s Chicken sandwich. This sandwich is only$4.29 and has already become a hit with many customers.

**Evanger Recalls Dog Food**

Since the event, Evanger has ordered a recall. They are also paying for the vet bills and donating to a local shelter. Furthermore, they have announced they have terminated the business relationship with their supplier of the canned foods and are moving to a new supplier. The reason for the recall is that some people have reported that dogs have become sick after eating the food.

**CDC Updates Vaccine Guidelines**

For this year, the changes include the elimination of the dose of IPV vaccine instead of three. The lowering of the recommended dose last year. The changes include the elimination of the dose of IPV vaccine instead of three. The lowering of the recommended dose last year.

**Artistic Talk: Karen Rutherford**

Karen Rutherford is a textile artist who has been creating and experimenting with textiles for over 40 years. She has a unique style that is influenced by the traditional craft of weaving. She often uses unconventional materials and techniques to create her works, which are both visually striking and conceptually intriguing. Her work ranges from fiber-based sculptures to wall hangings and installation pieces. She has exhibited her work in numerous solo and group shows, both in the United States and internationally. Her work is known for its use of natural and found materials, and for its exploration of the relationship between form and function. She is also known for her use of color, which she uses to create vibrant and engaging pieces.
Lauren Santichchen
Flipside Editor Emeritus

Right around this time last year, I shaved the wondrous Teen Wolf with all of you. No, not the cheesy 1985 film starring Michael J. Fox, but the hit MTV series starring Tyler Posey as Scott McCall and Stiles Stilinski respectively. Since I’ll be talking about season 6 which is currently out in theaters I want to give an early spoiler alert warning. Scott managed to get his grades up enough to join a pre-FBI program and is off to a more local college. This book is for the people who will grow and part of the large audience that is watching over the radio of a dead body in the woods—the same thing that started the series off—so be aware that, no matter how much people grow, they will always come back together. Overall, I give this series a 4 out of 5. The story has a lot of plot holes that they try to gloss over. Stiles Stilinski is well developed being one, but it also has a lot more focus on world-building instead of character building. The build-up was realistic and logical, to the point where it seems that such a hidden world might be possible. Another downside for me were the make-up or near-set-two story arcs that made me feel a bit of a patron of werewolves? Time to make out. After being frustrated, I then go streaking down the road? Time to make out. Just watched your own mother try to kill you? I think that was a bit too far. Despite that, there were some pretty interesting characters and the series felt well-rounded in a way that left me content. I will always want a sequel or spin off with my favorite characters, but this was one of the best ways to end the series for good. Now, if you’re excuse me, I’m going to go watch it again.

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Marc Schmit
Editor In Chief

In his book, "Is the American Century Over?", Joseph S. Nye, Jr argues that the American century is not over, yet the challenges America faces moving forward will not simply be a repeat of the past with new actors. Stilinski, as the main character, remains human through the series and as such has to rely on his research and metal baseball bat to defend himself. During the season, though, he gets possessed by a Nogitsune, or an evil fox. I’m about 80% sure Nogitsune are definitely needs a round of applause.”

[“Dylan O’Brien’s] finesse in handling such a mercurial dual-personality definitely needs a round of applause.”]
As time wound along and the assassins game slowed down, I began to feel safe walking the halls. I went on with my life and decided it was safe to worry a little less about my assailant. Although this was the key to my demise.

It was the night of February 5th when it happened. I was playing in the Residency hall 3M championship and we were down by just one point with a few seconds left. Tensions were high as the game rounded off its final moments with our final chance to end it all. Although we did not capitalize on those chances and left with a loss. We played a good game although we came up just short. I went to go change and head back up the hill to BSB with my team.

I was talking to one of my friends about the game when I saw a flash of black behind me. I didn’t have a chance to figure out what it was until it was too late. In an instant, it was all over. He said those faithful words and I was dead.

My heart had already sunk, but this moment made it exponentially worse. However, the person who killed me was not the same person that was chasing me around for the past two weeks. I was very confused.

After some time I figured out what had happened. Apparently, my assailant killed the girl that was supposed to kill me, earlier that morning. Although, he did not report that he killed her until he knew that I was his target. He found out the time of my intramural game, dressed in black from head to toe, and waited for his chance to catch me off guard. I must say I was impressed and in complete dismay as the person that killed me was on my floor as well. To add to all of the nonsense I had literally been talking to him earlier that week because he found out he had to kill my assailant. He purposely did not put her number in so I would feel safe. He had thought of everything.

As this winds down as I am dead, I want it to be known that I still technically evaded my first assailant through her attempts to kill me. In itself, that is a small victory. Now I am free to walk the streets without fear or remorse as the clutches of the game have let me go from their grasp.

Diary of a Dead Man-Part 3

A Plate of the esteemed Pav-Bhaji served alongside Bread.

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Pav-Bhaji by Amol Argarwal

1st Place in the Greatest Floor cooking competition

Ingredients
- Potatoes
- Cauliflower
- Cabbage
- Peas
- Capsicum
- Garlic
- Ginger
- Milk
- Lemon
- Coriander
- Spices
- Mustard
- Chilli Powder
- Garam Marsala
- Butter
- Bread for taste

Steps
1. Chop all vegetables and set aside
2. Boil capsicum, cauliflower, cabbage, peas, potatoes, and onion in pot.
3. Mash all Vegetables and set aside
4. Fry Onion, Garlic, and Tomatoes in pan
5. Transfer veggies to a pan
6. Add all spices to pan
7. Pour butter on top of pan
8. Boil milk in separate pan
9. Ass lemon after milk has been brought to a boil
10. Pass through cheese cloth
11. Refrigerate cheese for half hour
12. Grate cheese
13. ENJOY!!!

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Nowhere is safe.

Seun Ladipo
Lifestyle Editor
Opinions

Thad Hughes and Evé Maquelin
Opinions Editor and Staff Writer

A lonely human is an unhappy human. Even Adam needed Eve, as no one in the animal kingdom proved a suitable companion. Sociality and collectivity make up the core of human nature, and as a result, we form communities. Some are large, some are small. Some are made up of families, others are more eclectic in composition. Some are self-sufficient, others are dependent on other communities.

As of late, some of our communities have grown to massive proportions. Even with its 17.8 million inhabitants, the New York Metro area pales in comparison to cities like Tokyo and Yokohama, who support over 32 million people. These are, of course, extreme cases, but urbanisation has been the norm for centuries now. Is this how it should be? Are cities the pinnacle of human sustainability?

Thad Hughes: “Three acres and a cow”, “forty acres and a mule”. The human inclination to hold his own is age-old and still rings true today. We may be social creatures and advanced in our habits and technology, yet we strive to be connected to what is still the source of physical life - the farm.

Nowadays, with farmers comprising less than 2% of the population, three acres for all seems wasteful, and implementation near impossible. On the contrary, there are 1.4 billion acres in the continental U.S., but only 200 million people in the U.S.; meaning just shy of 6 acres per person in the U.S. Unfortunately, there are only 30 million cows, so we could do six acres and a tenth of a cow. Urban sprawl may be needed for what some consider “quality of life”, but isn’t required to hold all the people in the U.S. The farm breeds self-sufficiency, and while it may appear boring and earthly, it evokes and reinforces our connection that there is something greater and beyond us. While cities entice with flash-lights and worldly things, the farm reminds us that a simple life is good, and God is always present. The closer to the farm and the source of life, the happier the man.

Evé Maquelin: Urbanization happened for a reason, did it not? Cities serve as concentrated areas of industry, culture, and community. Would you rather start a business in a slow town in the countryside, or a bustling metro area? Large cities provide the perfect environment for consistent exposure to new cultures and ideas, a key ingredient in advancement and innovation. Without centralized access to people, information, and room to experiment, society stagnates. A fast paced city environment creates space for ideas to become realities, and allows a diverse population to iterate on them and provide other forms of feedback, modifying the city’s culture and moving them forward a little bit each day.

Thad: In weaving so many people together, though, you create an overwhelming environment which quite frankly, clouds out the outside world. Where once was respect for the earth we’re given, there is now disconnect in the busy and crowded lifestyle we’ve created for ourselves. The most extroverted person may enjoy the appeal, but it’s easy to get lost in this mammoth socialite space and forget about our roots.

Evé: Though traditions are important both to us as individuals and our cultures as a whole, they hinder development and reinforce old ways of thinking. Instead, their key components are preserved in the habits of a community. After all, survival of the fittest applies not only to animals, but to ideas and behaviors as well.

Thad: While the survival of the fittest may apply to behaviors and lifestyles, it is clear that the going-ons of cities are intimately dependent upon the products of industry and farmland. Cities do not pose evolution - only divergence.

Evé: Large cities are not meant to be personal. Though technically one large community, cities consist of a multitude of smaller communities woven together into one cohesive identity. In this lies their true power. People groups that previously had no reason to interact with one another now do, meeting each other and working together under the pretense of shared space, but bringing a wealth of differing perspectives you won’t find in a single small community.

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Photo via huffpost.com

Portland, Oregon
Cam Gill and Patrick King finished their events along with Maria Kline who broke three school records. The Women’s Basketball team was able to finish second along with other winners Blake Powell and Hennig. Our teams won five events, set two school records and had five performances for the DePauw University Men’s and Women’s teams as they look to win the HCAC Conference tournament coming up in the next few weeks.

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National 7 Day Forecast

Ferris Day - The Bow isn’t serving Torstallin. I checked.
Clean Out Your Computer Day - Take some time this day to alphabetize your porn stash.
Tortellini Day - The Flipside is purely for fun! Any uncredited work above can be attributed to me, Emma Oswood.
Do a Grouch a Feaver Day - I swear if anybody tries to do me a favor I’ll cancel Christmas.
Gundrop Day - Give your heart to someone special.
Valentine’s Day

Send your quotes with who said it to thorn@hulman.edu.
Did your prof say something hilarious or just

Attention Grabber
What are you doing this Monday?

Top “v144” 10 Ways to Combat Your Studying Sore

1. Gift a Pad of Engineering Paper with Heartfelt Message Written on Every Page
2. Send an All-Campus Email
3. Send a Nude is ASCII
4. Write Their Name in the Sky with Drones
5. Tape an Excessive Amount of Wholesome Meme’s to Their Door
6. Don’t
7. Kill Them so They Don’t Have to Take Their Finals.
8. Sob Pathetically through Their Apathetic Shoulder
9. Take Out an Ad in the Rose Thorn
10. Start a Cult in Their Name

Bone isn’t necessarily a good idea. It will cancel

Fact of the Week

11. Drink Wine Day – If you insist...

Moosewoods Leu
Overlord of Flipside

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WACKY PROF QUOTES

“Why do we ride children?”
-Dr. Hanson

It was in reference to life insurance. But still...

“I don’t need to learn English. I’m never going to England.”
-Dr. Casey

I heard this once before in my 9th grade lit class.

Did your prof say something hilarious or just great out of context? We want to here about it! Send your quotes with who said it to thorn-flipside@rose-hulman.edu.

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Send a Nude is ASCII

Send a Gift Certificate to Cerilla

Get Them a Gift Certificate to Cerilla

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