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Ahead of Schedule

Union Construction is on Budget, Ahead of Schedule

Hannah Levine
Guest Writer

That's right folks, you read the title correctly. The Hulman Memorial Union construction is on budget and ahead of schedule. Instead of having to walk through what many students anticipated would be two to three years of construction sites within the Union, students can expect to see a completely new and extended Union by the fall of 2017.



The new Career Services office, with multiple rooms for interviews.

Photo by Hannah Levine

How is this possible? According to Erik Hayes, the Vice President for Student Affairs & Dean of Students, because the middle of the winter being relatively snowless in Terre Haute, constructions workers were able to get a lot more done. This allowed the project to get ahead of schedule and stay on budget. In fact, because of this, students can anticipate all of the renovations to be ready for the 2017-18 school year.

However, it is not so simple. Hayes mentioned, "After April is going to be really challenging for faculty and students." In order to guarantee new and prospective students have a Union to eat in, the renovations for the dining hall need to be done before the new school year. With the Vonderschmitt Dining Hall being the central location for Rose dining, that will be a tricky transition. Hayes added, "You can't expect everyone to eat Subway for an entire quarter."

Regardless, renovations must occur and are scheduled for spring break. "It's the last hiccup," Hayes said. With the Union's main dining hall being closed by the time students return from spring break, food will be served in from the Faculty Dining Room, and the Kahn Rooms will be available for students to sit down to eat. Students should prepare for overcrowding and long lines, but the discomfort will be worth it when the new Union is complete.

For students who love to cook as much as they like to eat, and vice versa, the new Union has a section catered just for them. The pizza oven from the old Noble Roman's will still be there, but now there is a servery with bar seating as well as a state-of-the-art kitchen to cook for friends.

Interviews can often be a source of stress, and having the additional distractions of students passing by on their way to class or to eat does little to ease the nerves. Career Services will be downstairs, and the section



The servery, which comes complete with a pizza oven and bar seating for Rose.

Photo by Hannah Levine

meant specifically for interviews will be away from the hustle and bustle of the Rose campus.

The Union has been utilized as a study area, but that comes only to those who find a chair or a section of a couch. When construction is complete, the lounge area will bring more study space and extended hours to the Rose community. Currently, the new Union hours will extend until 1:00 a.m. or later, depending on how many students take advantage of the new hangout spot.

In addition to creating a more relaxed environment for students and their study habits, the Union will also bring a more aesthetically pleasing views to see from the campus. The old roundabout will be covered in grass, and the majority of the Union extension will have large windows to view Speed Lake and the rest of the campus.

Be on the lookout for more construction updates as the school moves through the last quarter of the year. In addition to The Rose Thorn, construction updates will also be posted to My Rose-Hulman's news scroll for students wanting to learn more.



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SPARK of Creativity

The 2016 Engineering Event Kicks off This Saturday

Lauren Wiseman
News Editor

High school can be instrumental in helping students choose a college, and Rose-Hulman is doing its part to show local high schoolers what it has to offer through the SPARK competi-

tion. SPARK, which stands for Student Projects Advocating Resourceful Knowledge, seeks to give high schoolers and Rose students alike a chance to tackle projects through a lens of mentorship, networking, and teamwork.

Much like the Diversity Connect event that coincided with the winter Career Fair, the task at hand during SPARK are inspired by the Grand Challenges for engineering, but also give students a chance to think creatively. Last year, students had a chance to build a Rube Goldberg machine with a limited number of materials. This year, the challenge is taking inspiration from the Pokémon Go! mobile game that swept the States in 2016. The four-person teams of students from Rose and from local high schools must come up with ways to transport, catch, store, and identify Pokéballs.

It is not just the design competition, though, that students have to look forward to. Students will have the chance to learn about careers in the

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field of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). There will also be a discussion on creative design practices, to “spark” some interest among the high schoolers.

That spark could prove very beneficial to high schoolers who choose to pursue an education—and subsequently, a career—in the STEM fields.

According to the Rose-BUD page, the competition makes students more prepared. Students learn strategies to make them better students, efficient employees and researchers, and well-rounded people, as the event offers a networking goldmine of likeminded engineering types.

This event was made possible through the organization by Rose-Hulman's Building Undergraduate Diversity (Rose-BUD) program, the Center for Diversity; and support from integrated steel and mining company ArcelorMittal, the Ford Motor Company,

and oilfield solutions company Halliburton.

"The goal is to get 100 students excited about engineering, design, and team work," Dr. Carlotta Berry, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, told My Rose-Hulman. Dr. Berry also serves as a mentor for Rose-BUD, and will be active in the competition. With prizes on the line, it may be a little easier to generate that excitement, too.

Guest judges will award prizes for the best technical designs and the best creative designs, and the event sponsors have cooked up some pretty great prizes for the winners.

The free event kicks off Saturday, March 18 at 9 a.m. in the SRC Fieldhouse, with an anticipated end time around 3 in the afternoon. Food will be provided for the participants across the entire day. Registration is still open via My Rose-Hulman.



This year's SPARK challenge is all about catching these little guys.

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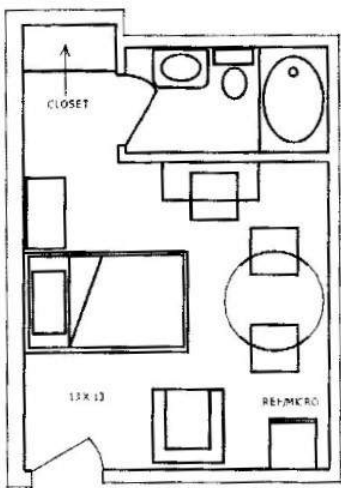
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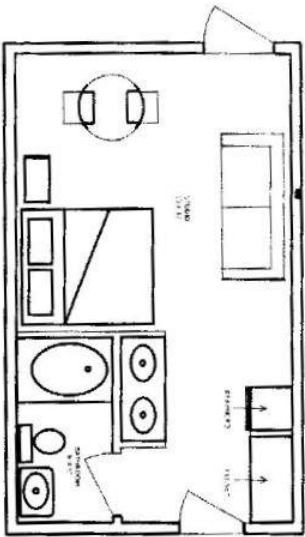
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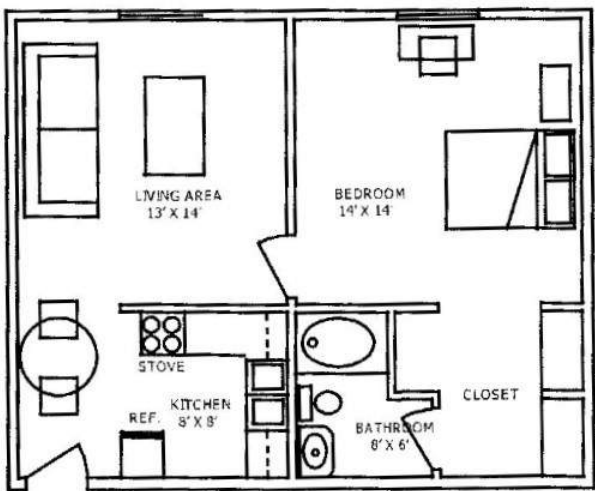
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News Briefs

Lauren Wiseman

News Editor

California Man Scales White House Fence

The first breach upon the Donald Trump White House occurred before midnight last Friday. The Secret Service said per President Trump’s schedule, he would have been in the White House.

The suspect is Jonathan Tran, a 26-year-old man from Milpitas, California. Security detail asked if Tran had a pass, to which the suspect replied, “No, I am a friend of the President. I have an appointment.” This claim was refuted by Secret Service. Tran then explained to officers he had jumped the fence around the White House.

Inside Tran’s backpack was his passport, as well as two cans of mace. According to NBC, Tran was “arraigned in D.C. Superior court on Saturday and charged with entering or remaining in restricted grounds with a weapon.” The judge deemed Tran a flight risk. Monday, Tran will see a magistrate in District Court.

People attempt to jump the White House fence frequently, with a most notable incident occurring in 2014, when an Army veteran managed to reach the East Room with a folding knife. There is a new fence that stands at 11 feet, seven inches, and should begin construction next year.

Turkish President Calls the Netherlands “Nazi Remnants”

When a foreign leader accuses another nation of being “Nazi remnants, fascists,” the accusation could exacerbate already-strained diplomatic relations, or push a country to the brink of war.

Turkey proposed a referendum which would allow Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan more power. The Dutch government refused Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu entrance to the country when he arrived to campaign in favor of the referendum. As a result, President Erdogan lashed out against the Netherlands, accusing them of Nazism. The Netherlands joins several other European cities in banning meetings attended by Turkish officials.

Dutch supporters of President Erdogan demonstrated in Rotterdam at the Turkish consulate. Family Minister Fatma Betul Sahan Kaya came to the Netherlands via Germany after his landing rights were revoked. Upon arrival, though, there was nowhere to go but back. The mayor of Rotterdam said Dutch police escorted the family affairs minister to Germany.

In Turkey, tensions were just as high. Turkish foreign ministry sources said the Dutch consulate in Istanbul and the embassy in Ankara were sealed for “security reasons.”

In response to President Erdogan’s inflammatory comments, Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte claimed President Erdogan was “way out of line.” The Dutch government went on to condemn Turkish politicians who campaigned among Turkish emigres in the Netherlands. In spite of these restrictions, hundreds of demonstrators turned out with their Turkish flags in support of Cavusoglu.

Synthetic Yeast on the Rise

On March 9, “Science” reported a breakthrough in constructing synthetic yeast. Scientists built five more yeast chromosomes from scratch, yielding six in total since the project began. This breakthrough could lead to advancements in engineering everything from biofuels to antiviral drugs.

According to geneticist Jef Boeke at the New York University Langone Medical Center, the research was born out of a desire to “learn a little more about how cells are wired.” What started as a small team in 2014 has grown to a team of several hundred scientists across five countries, all of which are working hard to craft all 16 *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* yeast chromosomes. Once complete, the cells will be built into living cells.

If this research and progress continues to be successful, it is entirely possible synthetic chromosomes could be fashioned for more complex structures, as complex as humans. Yeast stores its DNA in the nucleus, making it a eukaryote. Human cells function the same way. Boeke speculates such engineering would be possible, but advancements would be too far off to anticipate it anytime soon. He does, however, see the remaining 10 chromosomes being completed before 2017 is over.

“The Dude” Honors John Goodman at Walk of Fame Ceremony

After spending over three decades in Hollywood, John Goodman was honored with his star on Hollywood Boulevard last Friday. Goodman has been marked by his role on Roseanne, his distinct voice acting in Disney and Pixar films such as “The Emperor’s New Groove” and “Monsters, Inc.,” and his frequent collaborations with Ethan and Joel Coen, particularly “The Big Lebowski.”

In the aforementioned Coen brothers’ film, Goodman acts alongside Jeff Bridges, playing “the Dude.” At one point in the film, Goodman’s character, Walter, delivers a rambling eulogy for another character before scattering the ashes. For the special occasion, Bridges adopted the persona and adapted the eulogy to pay respects of a different kind.

“As a showman,” Bridges said, in character, “he has explored the stages from Los Angeles to New York—we’re talking Broadway here, man—he’s done some weird little movies, too.”

Bridges concluded the eulogy as he did in the film, albeit on a cheerier note. “A star for you, a star because we love you so well... what time is it? Afternoon? Good afternoon, sweet prince.” Both actors embraced after Bridges’s tribute, and Goodman joins more than 2600 stars whose names are embedded in different kinds of stars along Hollywood Boulevard.

HEY, HEY, WE’RE THE MONKEY

Lauren Wiseman

News Editor

Rose-Hulman has a rich array of clubs and organizations on campus, each with their own history. One club in particular has an interesting history—and it is about to get better. After spending years as a radio club with no station, WMHD rebuilt itself from the ground up, and is now on the Internet for the Rose-Hulman community—and the world—to listen on wmhdradio.org.



The WMHD team in the newly refurbished broadcasting room in the basement of BSB.

Photo Courtesy of Kevin Lanke

“We were an FM club originally, since 1980,” General Manager, junior physics student Val Grafton, explained. While Rose-Hulman was still an all-male school, it was the biggest club on campus. However, in 2011, the club had to sell their FM station to Indiana State University. “After that, the club kind of fizzled out.”

Enter Grafton and the club treasurer, junior physics major Jacob Guttman, both of whom have been active in the club since their freshman year. Upon arriving on Rose’s campus, there was a single member. With their arrival, and the arrival of three others, there were a total of five officers. With the flickering of the club in their hands, they “hardcore recruited,” according to Grafton, and now the club has around 20 members in total.

With a blossoming club, but no station, Grafton asked the club what they wanted to do. The path became clear: “We wanna go online.”

This kick-started the campaign “Radio is dead, WMHD lives.” People have become accustomed to using online radio stations like Pandora and Spotify for their music needs, and Grafton had the idea to help make The Monkey one of the first major online college radio stations. So the club poured their resources into putting a website together. Sophomore software engineering and math student Walt Panfil created the final product, which students can now visit for music at wmhdradio.org. With no advertisements and no pauses, the station hopes to give listeners what they want: uninterrupted, endless music for free. With a 400 GB online server to hold the music, that goal is well within reach.

Playing music is not all WMHD has to offer. WMHD also helps make music. “We have brand new rooms,” Grafton said. Some of their brand new rooms include the broadcasting room, which is one of the biggest spaces on campus given to a club.

Another room is the recording studio, which WMHD rents out to student bands and musical clubs for a chance to rehearse or even record. Grafton explained the club’s equipment rental director, sophomore computer science major Connor Boyle, has been instrumental in achieving that goal. Boyle “helps bands records, and also teaches people how to DJ.” That option is open to everyone, and not just members.

WMHD’s storage room holds CDs and records

from wall to wall. As the station continues to DJ on-campus events—such as the Haunted Trail, SAA Color Smash, and Rose Riot—having that wide array of music ends up coming in handy.

With this foundation, the club was ready to put their website together and put themselves out there for a whole new demographic. On their new website, music streams for 24 hours. Currently, there are over 4,000 songs on the site, and can hold upwards of 150,000. “And even then,” Grafton said, “we can expand.”

While the station plays music steadily throughout the day, there are also shows run by members of the club. For example, one show currently on the station is the “Throwback Throwdown,” hosted by club member Audrey Ruxton, and Grafton hopes more members could bring in more shows. “As far as the future, I would really like to get more jazz music...and more people who love 1980s rap.”

The Friday night launch event gave the club an opportunity to host bands and solidify their presence. A Rose-local band, The Taco Monkeys, opened for Terre Haute-local band, Doxy, at the event. As the club grows, Grafton can see the club doing more events like this.

Moving forward, the club still wants more and to be more for the campus. “I want these rooms to be used as much as possible,” Grafton said. “I want everyone at Rose-Hulman to know these rooms exist, and that it is a place where people that like music can hang out.” Grafton exemplifies these characteristics herself, recalling she would go to concerts nearly every weekend in high school.

However, the club has had one focus for the time being: “getting this [online] radio up.” The station has worked hard to think of ways to hold



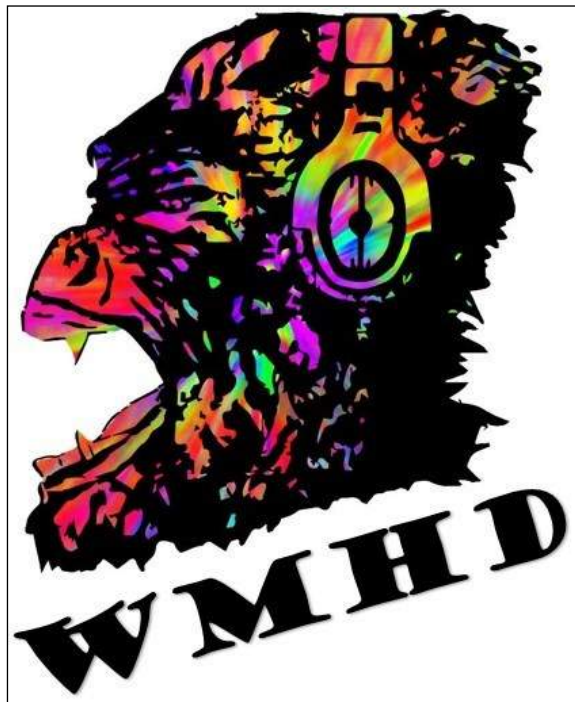
WMHD’s recording studio, which the club rents out to musicians looking to lay down their tracks.

Photo Courtesy of Val Grafton

their own and compete with online radio super giants like Spotify. One of these ways has been letting anyone add any music they want. With an ever-expanding server, students can help contribute to this ever-expanding library. For aspiring DJs, it is simple to upload their own music, as well as use the music already on the server to make their own DJ shows.

As members of the National Association of Broadcasters and the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, the club receives music from companies across the country. The club wants to eventually pump these new songs into a “New Music Monday” sort of segment, and give students a chance to hear something new. In addition to playing new music, Guttman explained the club wants to add podcasts to the station. He, as well as other members, have already begun recording. “We are a self-made club,” Grafton said. “And we are about to be doing what we have always wanted to be doing.” Budgets from SGA have allowed for better equipment. The station will be featured in *Echoes*. WMHD has scores of alumni in its history.

In the end, Grafton hopes that the realized dream of the station can inspire students and invite more students to the club to be a part of the history of changing the face of online college radio for the better.



WMHD’s new logo, taken from a mural in the club’s old space..

Image Courtesy of Val Grafton

There's No Good Slogan for Logan

Hugh Jackman Bids the X-Men Goodbye

Lauren Santichen

Flipside Editor Emeritus

The latest film in the X-men line up, Logan is set to be Hugh Jackman's last starring role as Wolverine. Jackman has become the face of the iconic anti-hero over the last 17 years, beginning with X-Men in 2000 and encompassing most other films in the X-men franchise. The character Wolverine is well known for his adamantium claws and ridiculous healing factor -the main reason Hugh Jackman's Wolverine would eventually have to end. With a healing factor as high as Wolverine's, the character cannot physically age, something that Hugh Jackman can't do seeing as he is human.

In order to change over actors, the movie Logan was produced, giving us the first cinematic death of Wolverine. In the comics, Wolverine has died several times time and come back, showing just how powerful his healing factor is. Because of this, many would argue that the events in Logan would be impossible. Wolverine is never able to die and stay dead, so how to the producers do it? Let's set the stage.

Throughout the movie, many of the characters make note of something being wrong with Wolverine. Xavier says that Logan's mind feels different and wrong. The Albino says he smells off. His own daughter notes that he's dying. Many people are saying the same thing, but what is wrong with Wolverine? We get our answer when Wolverine is confronted with the son of the scientist that coated Logan's bones in adamantium.

The son wants to know if Logan still remembers his father, to which Wolverine says "He's the guy who put this poison in me." and gestures to his adamantium claws. From there, it can be supposed that he is talking



Hugh Jackman dusts off his claws one last time.

Photo courtesy of Empire

about the metal itself resulting in a poisoning of his blood and other organs. A similar scene with Logan's daughter, Laura (played by Daphne Keen), has the girl hold up an adamantium bullet that Wolverine carried around with him and ask what it is. Wolverine replies with an adage to death that brings to mind the adamantium bullets in his brain from X-Men Origins: Wolverine.

While the reason of death would not be realistic in the comics, it gets the movies what it needs, a good reason for Hugh Jackman to pass the torch to another actor. By all rights, Wolverine and his healing factor would be able to not only fight against the blood poisoning, but be able to overcome it with ease. However, despite this fact, Hollywood requires a change in actors, so this reasoning is the best way to deal with an immortal character without colliding two different Earths and destroying the entire cinematic universe as we know it. This way, the torch is

passed to a new set of characters. Laura and her band of child-soldiers, and the screenwriters are able to explore new options.

For the movie itself, there is far more blood and gore than typical X-Men movies, likely following in the wake of Deadpool's R-rated success. There are a variety of fight scenes and enemy confrontations, but most are lacking as Hugh Jackman must play the aging/dying Wolverine and so does not immediately have the upperhand. The final conflict before the movie's end sees a brief return of the beast that is the Wolverine, but most others are dominated by Wolverine's daughter in a morbidly hilarious

turn of events.

Other than the fight scenes, the rest of the plot moves rather slowly. The goal is to get Laura to a set of coordinates and meet up with her friends before heading to Canada. Along the way, the group gets a few comedic scenes as the girl begins to integrate herself to the modern world. That, paired with the fight scenes, sums up just about everything in the movie up to the climatic end fight and Wolverine's death.

Overall, I'd give the movie a 3 out of 5 Rosies. It did a good job of drawing a close on Wolverine (the first of many, I am sure) and presented a new cast of characters for the universe. However, as the entire plot was killing Wolverine in the end, there was not as much character development as I would have liked. Given a choice, I probably wouldn't watch the movie again when it is released to DVD. Once was fine for me.

Warning: This content may be disturbing for those who do not like spoilers



Knights, Vikings *and* Samurai??

A Review of For Honor

Derek Hufferd

Staff Writer

For Honor is the latest game from French video game company, Ubisoft. The game revolves around an argument most often had on elementary school playgrounds, and brings it to life. The game saw some promising footage at E3 in 2015, showing a gritty trailer of a war torn battleground set in a medieval age. I was immediately engaged, as I am a sucker for medieval fantasy games with intense combat (i.e. Dark Souls). But this game is no Dark Souls, and builds upon a much simpler concept for gameplay. Who would win in a fight: Vikings, knights, or samurai?

The game saw its release on February 14th, better known as Valentine's Day. Having played the beta, I had no reservations about dropping some money on the game, lighting the candles, and diving in. For Honor is a game that pits the three most well-known warrior groups against each other in a new take on the fighting genre. There is your standard fighting game fare of combos and moves to learn, but features the ability to quickly change stances to block, dodge, and attack differently in each stance. I have easily put in 75+ hours into this game, as I've been binging it since break started, and I'm ready to give my full breakdown of the game.

The pros: The game created is truly beautiful to look at. The different scenery provided through both the campaign and the multiplayer is both stunning and accurate to the time periods, and locations.

The game is also very pleasant to listen to. The score, created by Danny Bensie and Saundor Jurriaans, features a full large orchestra performing area and era appropriate themes.



Who would not want to battle as knights, vikings or samurai?

Photo courtesy of Ubisoft

Most importantly, the gameplay is phenomenal. The mechanics are easy to use, and provide instant fun, instead of hours of practice to master combos. But the combat overall has enough depth to encourage additional time and practice to achieve mastery. The classes available are all fun and unique, with constant balancing being done to make sure every character has merit.

The cons: Ubisoft has opted to not establish dedicated servers for online play, meaning that all connections for multiplayer must be peer to peer. This is fine for small battles, mainly the 1v1 and 2v2 game modes. But when you're trying to connect 8 people to one another without a server to host, the results are

horrid. I have barely had a match of the 4v4 game modes where we did not spend at least 1 minute trying to reestablish connections, or simply disconnecting from some error. This dampens the experience of the game, and overall contributes to my recommendation to wait until the price drops before buying.

Overall, I give For Honor a 4/5 Rosies. It'd be a game for the ages in my book, if only they cared enough to give us dedicated servers to enjoy it at its best.



The Savior of Hip Hop

Can he save us all?

Seun Ladipo
Lifestyle Editor

Rap and hip-hop have always been explicit genres of music. With the artists in these genres commonly partaking in various illegal activities, rap has become synonymous with these same actions that take up a majority of the content in this music. Although there are other artists that have bought in to the idea of being a positive role model, seldom do any of these rappers get the same kind of publicity as their more explicit counterparts.

One of these rappers that has taken the positive role model ideal and completely bought into this lifestyle is Chance the rapper.

Born Chancelor Jonathan Bennet, he has proved himself to not only be a wholesome rapper, straying from the idolizing of illegal activity but is a philanthropist that cares about returning to his community. On February 26th of this year Chance the Rapper bought out all of the tickets to go see “Get Out” in a Chicago movie theater. Again Chance the Rapper had recently donated one million dollars out of his own pocket among other various personal donations to many Chicago Public schools.

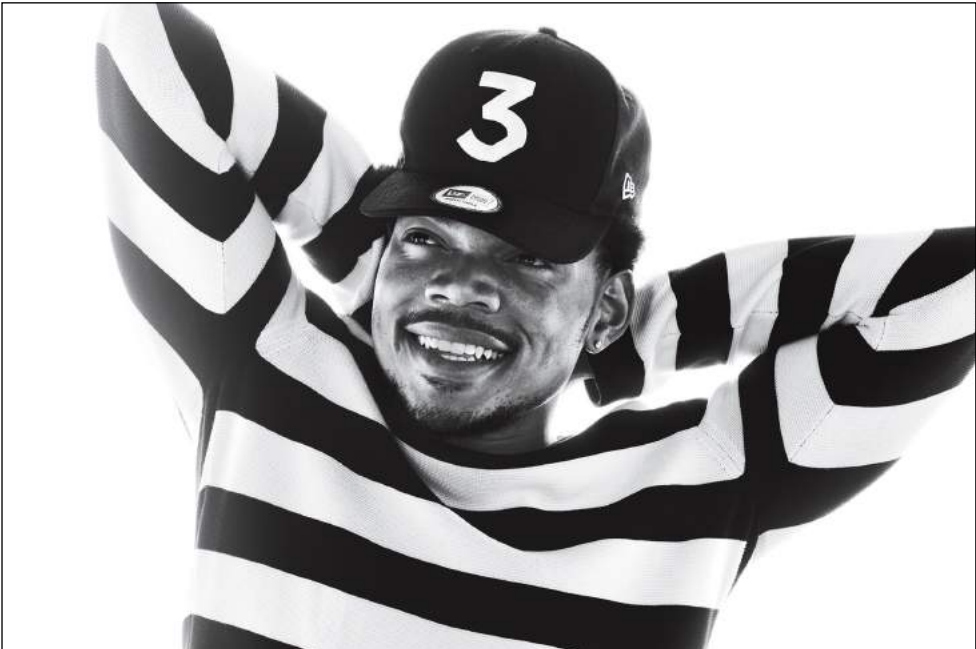
As if these shameless acts did not show of exemplary of a person Chance the Rap-

per, all of the music he has ever released has been available for free online. He also is an independent rapper appearing in collaborations although not signing with a record label since his debut.

To add to this amazing record of accomplishment, in the past Grammys, Chance was nominated seven times and took home three awards. He won best New Artist, Best rap performance with “No Problem”, and Best Rap Album Coloring Book. In doing so, He had beat out veteran rappers ScHoolboy Q, Drake, and even Kanye West, all in the same year as winning best new artist.

Although Chance may be new to the mainstream rap scene, he has definitely made an impact already breaking almost

every stereotype there is in the best way possible and at the same time serving as a role model hopefully for other up and coming artists to model themselves after.



The ever wholesome Chance poses for a picture

Photo courtesy of [gq.com](#)

Rose-Hulman Alumni Open Brewery

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Three Rose-Hulman Alumni have partnered and started up a brewery in Indianapolis. This brewery called the Centerpoint Brewing Company has recently opened up a new facility in the city. These Former students are composed of Peter Argris a 2001 Chemical Engineering Major, Johnathan Robinson a 2003 Mechanical Engineering Major, and Jeff Ready a 1996 Computer Science Major.

The Centerpoint Brewing Company has a small selection of four craft beers. These flavors are their Centerpoint Gold “A light and refreshing craft beer, perfect for pizza night, mowing the lawn, and ballgame victory celebrations”, Centerpoint Black “A big, dark, chocolate ale with a touch of sweetness. Black with ruby highlights and a tan head, this is a beautiful beer to look at, and even better to taste.”, Centerpint Red IPA “Hoppy bitterness combined with a bit of caramel malt gives this IPA a distinct red color and well-balanced flavor that is neither overly bitter nor overly malty.”, and their Centerpoint White IPA “Loaded with Simcoe and Amarillo hops, this beer has a delicious hop profile like an American IPA combined with the all-day drinkability of a Pale Ale” (Descriptions courtesy of Centerpoint Brewing Company).

The Sun King Brewery in Indianapolis is also owned by a Rose Alumnus. This Brewery has seen much success having sold over 6000 barrels in the last year.

Centerpoint prides themselves on offering new craft brews for their customers to enjoy rather than offering generic flavors. Centerpoint has a new facility capable of housing 30 barrels and have set a goal for themselves of selling 5000 barrels by the end of the year.



Johnathan Robinson, Peter Argris and Jeff Ready stand from left to right.

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Upcoming movies in 2017

Beauty and the Beast 3/17

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Graduation 4/7

The Fate of the Furious 4/14

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Dunkirk 7/21



This summer is looking to be one of best years for movies in recent history

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The Hour of Our Discontent

Ev  Maquelin

Opinions Editor

Humans are special creatures. In search of greater efficiency and standardization, we have created the least standardized measure possible, time. A relative and fickle beast, our society runs with its nose to its watches, phone clocks, bells, alarms, etc. What happened to rising with the sun and working until twilight? We are slaves, and our master has a name: Eastern Standard Time.

EST, PST, GMT, the list stretches on for a whopping 39 different time zones, some of which are only 30 or 45 minutes ahead of another. As a programmer, they make me want to tear out the little hair I have left. If you are ever looking for a fun programming project, write a program that takes in a location and returns what time it is there. If that sounds simple, you'd be surprised. After studying the disaster that is our world time-zone system, the case for universal time looks better and better, and is in fact what most every computer runs on in the background.

That aside, EST poses a big problem to me, a Terre Haute resident with an eastward window. The Haute, as nobody so affectionately calls this town, sits on on the far west side of an already too-large time zone. While the east coast sun sets over the mountains at a reasonable hour, the midwestern sun has thrown in the towel hours before. While Manhattan enjoys a beautiful sunrise over the ocean, we Rose students drag our feet towards those first hour classes we regret registering for in the pitch dark.

Fortunately (or as you will soon see, unfortunately), I am not the only one who has an issue with the relationship between daylight and time of day. Long ago, deep in the frozen wasteland of Canada, they created a monster with the intention of saving us all: Daylight Saving Time.

Shift the entire clock over an hour so we can have more time in the light? What an ego-centric concept. What is next? Making every building a single

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story so that we never have to climb up stairs again?

I love natural light. I cringe whenever I see that one of my classes meets in Crapo. But I do not want my extra sunlight when I am trying to sleep. This brings me back to my eastward window. Combined with the poor quality of the Rose-Hulman provided curtains, DST makes waking up in the morning even more of a struggle because the sun is constantly waking me up too early.

When I was a kid, I longed to move to Indiana. At the time, it had not yet succumbed to the siren's song of DST, and my tiny Oregonian self wished to live somewhere that did not care about seeing the light. In 2006, however, it fell to rebels and will never be the same.

There is a reason it took this state so long to adopt DST. It is the wrong solution to a non-existent problem. So if you, sleep-deprived and grumpy on this post-DST monday, want yet another reason to shake your fist at Mike Pence, remember that he did absolutely nothing to stop Indiana from falling from grace.

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The GOPcares™

Thad Hughes

Opinions Editor and Staff Writer

Fifty-two: the number of times the GOP has tried to outright repeal the ACA. With that much grit and dedication, you'd imagine they would stick to their guns and do the same now that there is a republican majority in the house and senate, and a "republican" in the White House. Unfortunately this is not the case, except for a few lone Republicans with guts, such as Thomas Massie (R-KY), Rand Paul (R-KY), Justin Amash (R-MI), and Mark Walker (R-NC).

The most honest politician, with the most guts, is the one whom, when able to push through legislation, sticks to what they valued when they weren't able to. They know that government does not have all the answers, and cannot effectively micromanage personal lives.

Politicians in Washington yet again mistake their role as representatives for rulers. It's never enough to admit a mistake in principle, regardless of what republicans are trying to imply with GOPcare. Now that they are in power, they're blinded to the fact that the issue with the ACA is not the details, but rather its foundation. They cannot create better legislation by merely tweaking the idea to suit their interests. Instead, they could



Paul Ryan seems to think it's his way, or the highway.

Photo via huffpost.com

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have followed in the steps of Thomas Massie (R-KY), with something in the vein of a one-sentence bill, but why they didn't isn't too surprising.

The thing is, GOPcare isn't just one fluke, but a trend that's been growing amongst republican leadership. The people have spoken for "conservative" leaders in congress, so obviously the natural course of action is to give Washington the power to violate the rights of the people in the name of "conservatism". Never mind that the central tenet of conservatism is to evacuate power from overarching government, we must advance our viewpoint through the guns of government!

"We have to pass the bill to find out what's in the bill" isn't something that seems innate to the just democratic party anymore, with this being an even further expedited process. At least Senate Democrats waited for a notoriously inconvenient time (Christmas Eve) for a vote. House Republicans picked a simply terrible time- 4 AM in the morning. Justin Amash (R-MI), who once boasted about never missing a vote since he arrived to the House in 2011, broke down in tears when he missed the chance to strike down this abominable addendum.

The GOP's failure to acknowledge issues such as civil asset forfeiture that undermine basic property, economic, and due process rights have been swept under the rug, along with budget solvency, open border trading, localized education, and domestic spying programs.

The most pragmatic and principled bills of conservatism have failed to gain support in republican leadership: HR 861, HR 899. Why? They take a chop saw to agencies which are currently controlled by republicans. Trump's support of civil asset forfeiture in a meeting with Texas sheriffs furthers the point that power corrupts leaders, making them use their power to continue holding it, rather than doing any good.

It takes an ordinary dictator, a man of no real moral stature to keep in place something which gives you power. It takes men of real fortitude to stand up and relinquish their power, so they and their successors may not misuse it. Sadly, current Republican leadership shows they are no better than Democrats- spineless and clinging to power.

National 7 Day Forecast

National Open an Umbrella Indoors Day 13 <i>What’s the worst that could happen?</i>	National Pi Day 14 National Learn About Butterflies Day <i>Fact: Butterflies are military drones. Do not approach.</i>	National Kick Butts Day 15 <i>Rather than the fun pastime of shoving one up your friend’s donkey, this day is about quitting smoking.</i>	National Farm Rescuer Day 16 <i>Those GMO’s have got a kick to them. Pack a flame-thrower on your way to save old Farmer Joe.</i>	National Corned Beef and Cabbage Day 17 <i>I guess you have to be drunk to enjoy corned beef and cabbage.</i>	National Awkward Moments Day 18 <i>At Rose, this is literally everyday.</i>	National Let’s Laugh Day 19 <i>Don’t get stuck on any ceilings. This is a Mary Poppins quote. A true classic. Please at least do a pity laugh.</i>
National Napping Day <i>Use this as an excuse to sleep in class, your prof won’t mind. I promise.</i>	National Potato Chip Day <i>Plain. Barbeque. Sour Cream and Onion. Clown’s tears. Chipotle Ranch.</i>	National Everything You Think Is Wrong Day <i>One of the great days that has the potential to shove you into the Twilight Zone.</i>	National Everything You Do Is Right Day <i>Skip class. Don’t study. After all, anything you do is the right thing.</i>	St. Patrick’s Day <i>Pinching. Drinking. Being green. Also my neighbor Evan’s 11 birthday.</i>	National Supreme Sacrifice Day <i>Don’t summon a demon to finish out the year for you. This day is about remembering the men and women who made huge sacrifices for others.</i>	National Poultry Day <i>Look at some cocks.</i>

Fact of the Week

Rotten chicken eggs hatch into geese. They are nature’s mistake.

WACKY PROF QUOTES

“I don’t have this in my notes, so let me make something up quick. Hopefully the students won’t notice.”

-Dr. Grimaldi

Don’t worry. They didn’t notice.

“Guys, the best advice I can give you is to find a doctor with skinny fingers.”

-Dr. Sanders

Guys, make sure you’ll get treated right.

“I did not do well, let’s be honest. The cat is dead.”

-Dr. Chang

In reference to quantum mechanics.

“Everyone gets a rubber band. It’s amazing what you’re tuition can buy.”

-Dr. Erwin

That’s true. Really, what’s better than your tuition getting you a rubber band and a subscription to the Rose Thorn?

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.

Top “10^0 + 1” 10

Reasons There’s No Top Ten

1. It wasn’t in the syllabus.

2. Still hung over from quarter break.

3. Rose didn’t invite us back.

4. Spring quarter. Senior year.

5. They wouldn’t let me on the plane.

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7. WikiLeaks published the list first.

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11. Point

Got a Hangover?

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Staff Biter

If you’re planning to drink this auspicious St. Patrick’s Day, you might get a hangover. It’s an occupational hazard. Don’t worry, those of us at the Flipside have got you covered. After all, we are the newspaper’s top and most trustworthy source of correct information. Armed with the ability to Google and the patience to read through the “research” presented, we’ve got a few hango-ver cures you might want to try.

1. Get an IV drip

This does something to help you, which I haven’t the room to fully explain. So trust me on this. Go out and raid your local hospital in the name of health.

2. Go to a Sauna

This is a Russian favorite. And as we all know, Russia is in right now. If you campaign to your local Rose-Hulman rep, they’ll probably install a sauna on campus at the SRC. This option is only if you think your hangover will last a couple of years, as that is how long it will take for construction to be complete.

3. Hair of a Dog

For those who don’t know, hair of a dog refers to drinking more alcohol in order to minimize the hangover. As St. Pat’s is on a Friday, I have it on good authority that the Bone is serving breakfast shots early Saturday morn-ing. Time of service TBA.



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Decent Chick of the Week

Bringing back this old Rose classic in honor of National Poultry Day.