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On YouTube, one of the more popular educational channels is Crash Course, brought to viewers by author John Green and his brother, Hank. With nearly 7 million subscribers, Crash Course has a wide audience and covers a variety of subjects ranging from literature to computer science. Recently, the production company behind Crash Course—a show that emphasizes writing and encourages students to become a part of the video community—was recognized by YouTube. The new series will be on the topic of Net Neutrality.

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In recent business news, the food chain Buffalo Wild Wings announced that it will acquire ownership of the popular restaurant, Buffalo Wild Wings, for $2.4 billion in cash. Buffalo Wild Wings has recently faced different struggles caused by the increased number of people eating at home. There have also been large amounts of competition coming from a number of fast food restaurants. Arby's is determined to use their current strategies to make the restaurant better and restore it past its former glory.

A Review of Night

Dadal Bima
Staff Writer

I am left to wonder, what would I do to survive?

“From the depths of the mirror, a corpse was contemplating me.” Those were the words of Elie Wiesel when he saw his reflection in the mirror for the first time after he became a free man. We think we know about WWII, until we come across books like Night, Max's Search for Meaning, and many other accounts. Books where the authors tell us their terrifying memories of the death of their family, the destruction of their own innocence, and confronting the absolute evil of man. Born in the town of Sighet, Transylvania, Elie Wiesel was a teenager when he and his family were taken from their home, in 1944, to the Auschwitz concentration camp. When we talk about the holocaust, we learn about how it was a dark time where Hitler and his followers were exterminating Jewish people, and how millions of people have been killed. We learn about it in a vague way, with no colors—it is just a part of history. Then you read this book. You read and realize how hard it is for the people in these stories survived, let alone how they were able to come back from something like this.

It is so hard for me to comprehend that this has actually happened; people were this cruel, this evil. Night, by the Noble Peace Prize Laureate Eliezer Wiesel, is an autobiographical narrative in which the author describes, in detail, his experience in Nazi concentration camps. Described by The New Yorker Times as “a dim volume of terrifying power.”

Although this book is only about 120 pages, I found myself immersed in a story of his 16-year-old teenage, going through horrifying experiences while trying to survive in Nazi camps. What is special about the edition I read is that it came with a foreword from Wiesel reflecting on the enduring Legacy of Night, the phases the book has gone through to show the light, and his passionate dedication to ensure that the world will never forgets man’s capacity for evil.

Reading books like Night make my mind scream questions like “How? How did so many people follow such an evil regime? How inhuman can a human become to toss people and infants into fire? How can people go back to their normal lives after seeing all these tragedies happen to their family, their neighbors, to themselves? Wondering about how it all started, how the man that became the Nazi’s leader got the power to lead, how he could be so harsh environment that shook their faith, their hopes, their identities. I was left with only comprehending the things I read in these books, but not being able to understand why or how. Favorite quote from the book: “We were the most compassionate of the human race, the most searching, the most tolerant, the most humble, the most merciful, the most compassionate towards one another, so if you are looking for original story lines, this book has them. We were the only men on earth.”

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The Hitman’s Bodyguard

Action/Comedy Done Right

Curtis Humm
Entertainment Editor

There are times when we watch movies to make us think, to consider our values, to thrill our senses. There are times when we watch movies to see a spectacle, a riot of color, a masterpiece of vistas, a breathtaking performance. Then there are the times when we just watch a movie to be entertained. The Hitman’s Bodyguard falls squarely in that third category.

The premise is simple enough. You take a man who kills people for a living, a man who protects people for a living, and you make them take a trip across Europe together. In it of itself, a fun concept of conflicting pro- fessional interests and styles. But what makes the film really entertaining is just who was cast as the titular hitman and bodyguard.

Samuel L. Jackson (the hitman) and Ryan Reynolds (the bodyguard) do a spectacular job of bringing the film to life. Independently, they are masters of visual cues, comedic timing, and satisfying action sequences, but together? They make a vitriolic best buddy cop show that one cannot help but adore. Slaughtering vaguely eastern European mercenaries from London to Amsterdam, the two bicker like an old married couple, curse like sailors, and endear themselves to the audience. The roles from the title aside, the rest of the cast do an incredible job as well. From Gary Oldman’s wonderfully sociopathic performance to Salma Hayek’s extremely vulgar tirades, the movie is full of colorful characters and memorable moments.

The Hitman’s Bodyguard also delivers on top notch action sequences, with a refreshing mixture of emotional tensions to boot.

“The Hitman’s Bodyguard is an immensely engaging film with excellent dialogue, superb acting, and enthralling action sequences. I would highly recommend it for any fans of the genre.
By Rebecca Dezymski

1. Switch out the broth for miso—Take a break from the flavor packet for a different, more whole-some taste. Mix in a spoonful of miso paste with your water and your bowl o’ noodles will become tastier and healthier — not to mention more authen-tic.

2. Crack an egg into it—Honest question: Is there anything an egg doesn’t improve? The possibilities for adding some yolk-y goodness to your noodles are great: Toss in a hardboiled egg, mix in some scam-bled eggs, or add a raw egg to the pot and allow it to cook in your broth for a few minutes before it’s finished, drain the broth, and place it in the oven to broil for a minute or two. You’ll be left with a perfectly crunchy top layer with deliciously smooth noodles underneath.

3. Pour in Frozen Veggies—OK so maybe a bowl of noodles isn’t the healthiest meal — but a cup of veg-etable can fix that. Throw in some frozen peas, car-rots, and broccoli two to three minutes before your ramen is done cooking for some extra nutrients.

4. Sprinkle in Soy Sauce—If you like things on the salty side, then soy sauce, or shoyu, is for you. Just a teaspoon adds the perfect amount of salty flavor to a bowl of noodles without overpowering it.

5. Mix in some Protein—Adding in stir-fried tofu or chicken makes a bowl of noodles a bit more substan-tial, so toss in your favorite protein for long-lasting energy.

6. Broil it—You read that right — if you prefer your ra-men to be more noodle-based than soup-based, take it off the stove a few minutes before it’s finished, drain the broth, and place it in the oven to broil for a minute or two. You’ll be left with a perfectly crunchy top layer with deliciously smooth noodles underneath.

7. Stir-Fry it—A couple minutes in some oil does won-ders. Toss your ramen in a wok or lightly oiled pan for a wonderfully carb-filled sauté.
You can't even transcend your own problems—how are you to fix society's?

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Sports

CIAAC Football

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Sports Editor

The season is coming to the closing games known as the College Football National Playoff's and Bowl games. In the CIAAC Playoffs (1) Clemson, (2) Oklahoma, (3) Georgia and (4) Alabama were selected.

For the third straight year, Alabama, Clemson and Wisconsin will face off in the National Playoffs while Oklahoma and Georgia will make their first ever College Football National Playoffs because of their 12-1 records along with winning their conference championship games.

However, there are several teams that qualified for the fourth and final bowl in the playoffs: Alabama, Ohio State, Wisconsin, USC and UCLA. Did they make the College Football National Playoffs or not?

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The downfall to Ohio State is their 31-point loss to unranked Iowa late in the season.

Wisconsin went undefeated in the regular season but fell short in their conference championship game against Ohio State, which saw the ex-emption of their opportunity of making the playoffs. USC went 11-2 with their two losses coming from 21st ranked Washington State and a 35 point loss to 14th ranked Notre Dame which ultimately held USC back from qualifying for the playoffs.

The top 25 team to go 12-0 but aren’t in the college playoffs because of the strength of their schedule, which comes from the competition level in their conference.

Should the College Football National Playoffs stay limited to a four-team bracket or should the committee expand to an eight-team bracket?

Women’s Cross Country

Blake Powell

Sports Editor

The Eighth’’s Engineers Women’s Cross Country team won their first Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference championship in a tightly contested meet at Manchester University late in October.

Blake Powell scored 56 points to win its first women’s cross country conference championship in the twenty-three years of program history.

The Eighth’’s Engineers relied on two all-conference performances from Kally Morin and Canadea Blaisdell in the kilometer. Rachel Shubella, Emma Ross and Cole Hruskovich Peterson were all recognized with honorable mention all for their efforts.

Amelie Cos- sidy, Alexa Ko- vos and Sarauna denk finished in the top 20 in the race. Coach Matthew Wayton earned Coach of the Year from his accomplishments over the course of the season, which includes making history for the women’s cross country team.

The coaching staff also includes assistant coach Larry Cole and student assistant Cole Hruskovich, son of Rose -Hulman Athletic Hall of Fame member Roger Hruskovich.

Then on November 13th, the woman’s team tied school history with earning 18th at the Regional Tournament.

Congratulations to the team and coaches on the history they made over the course of the season!

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

Standout Performers

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David Sandumarch - Still no sign of him

RHT Women’s Basketball

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RHT SPORTS SCHEDULES

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On the day, Rose-Hulman shot 25/36 from the floor and 11/21 from the foul line as a team. Defiance shot 46.2% and went 7-25 from three point territory. Defiance was just 8-13 from the foul line. Congrats on the men on their first win and way to start conference play.

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Top 10 Ways to Repair Family Relationships after Thanksgiving

1. Move to a different state.
2. Trial by combat.
3. Sacrifice the eldest child.
4. Flex Seal.
5. Don’t; it’s not worth it.
6. Host a family game night with Monopoly and Mario Party.
7. Egggnog spiked with grain alcohol.
8. Offer tribute; also known as Christmas gifts.
9. Slash your aunt’s tires to let out the pent up aggression.
10. Thanksgiving clapforwards.

11. Go to your coworker’s Thanksgiving.
12. Start an apocalypse to redirect attention.
13. Save that juicy comeback for Christmas.
14. Go on vacation to South America.
15. “Trust” fall - trust falls always work.
16. Gang up on somebody else.
17. Force family bonding time.
18. Apply for asylum in North Korea.
19. Find a new family on Craig’s List.
20. Enroll whole family in Hybrid Physics Course.

Did you all enjoy Mawlid an-Nabi on Friday? If that’s not your thing, fret not; Channukah starts next Tuesday! If neither of these holidays are for you, sorry. Islam and Judaism are the only two religions I can think of off the top of my head. Please send an email with questions, concerns, or comments to the Thorn Flipside Editor <thorn.flipside@rose-hulman.edu> Disclaimer: The Flipside is purely for fun! Any uncredited work above can be attributed to me, Emma Oswood.

- Dr. Terence Casey
- Dr. Igor Minevich

“First, we will convert it \((i - \sqrt{3})^6\) to polar form. I really hope no one tried to FOIL this. It might take you about a year...”

“My prof just said something really funny in class but I forgot to write it down. I can’t remember it now, but it would’ve been perfect!”

- The Sorry Students of Rose-Hulman

Illusions

The HORRScopes

This week’s horoscopes are brought to you by Weary Willie who was contacted via Ouija Board. His tortured soul is now haunting the Heritage Trail. You’re welcome and I’m sorry.

- ARIES: Chop some onions and cry.
- TAURUS: He protec. He attac. He cry about prob stat.
- GEMINI: Cry about One Direction breaking up and the fact she’s not your thing, fret not; Chanukkah starts next Tuesday! If neither of these holidays are for you, sorry. Islam and Judaism are the only two religions I can think of off the top of my head. Please send an email with questions, concerns, or comment to the Thorn Flipside Editor <thorn.flipside@rose-hulman.edu> Disclaimer: The Flipside is purely for fun! Any uncredited work above can be attributed to me, Emma Oswood.

- CANCER: Take a moment to shed a tear for Harambe.
- LEO: Watch Shrek and cry over the death of Farquaad. If you’ve never seen Shrek, cry about the spoiler above.
- VIRGO: Watch The Notebook. Don’t cry because you are one tough mama jama.
- LIBRA: Cry about the presidency.
- SCORPIO: Cry while avoiding the devil geese around Speed Lake.
- SAGITTARIUS: Go to a strip club and cry about the great tits there.
- CAPRICORN: Cry because you passed a mirror.
- AQUARIUS: Cry about your own business.
- PISCES: Reserve a library room for a private cry session.

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