John Quiñones comes to Rose-Hulman for MLK Day Convocation

Lauren Wiseman
News Editor

Rose-Hulman’s Center for Diversity’s Speaker Series continues today with the second speaker in the series. John Quiñones will be speaking at Hatfield Hall from 11:05-12:30 p.m., and afterward will take some time to sign his books What Would You Do? and Heroes Among Us.

Through his years of being an ABC News correspondent; a reporter for 20/20 and Good Morning America; as well as hosting What Would You Do?, Quiñones has been able to observe race relations in a way most Americans do not on a daily basis. These observations and thoughts have come together into his talk entitled “Powerful Lessons Learned from What Would You Do?”

Quiñones has hosted "What Would You Do?" since 2008, “the latest phase in a television news career spanning 35 years,” as his website reads. Quiñones’ show remains one of the highest-rated newsmagazines in the country. Quiñones himself has won the Emmy award seven times, as well as the George Foster Peabody Award, the ALMA Award, the CINE Award, the Gabriel Award, and the Pegasus Award.

John Quiñones’ visit will coincide with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday, a day that often focuses on equality of the races. Quiñones states that when his show What Would You Do? ponders questions of race, religion, and discrimination, it is those episodes which tend to draw the most impassioned responses. And while Rose-Hulman does not cancel class to observe the holiday, Rose-Hulman is commemorating what Dr. King meant to America as a champion of equality and how the campus can help achieve Dr. King’s vision.

The event is free for all attendees, but registration is required. To register, log on to http://rosecem.rose-hulman.edu/JohnQuiñones.

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John Quiñones will be speaking at Rose-Hulman’s Hatfield Hall on Monday at 11:05 a.m.

Photo Courtesy of UNLV

Refreshments will be served in the lobby of Hatfield Hall prior to Quiñones’ talk.

For more information about John Quiñones’ convocation talk or the convocation day schedule alterations, log onto My Rose-Hulman.

Sweep into the New Year Gala Attracts Dancers from All Over

Lauren Wiseman
News Editor

The weather was cold, but the music was hot at the Swing Dance Club's 20th Winter Gala. The two-day event gave swing enthusiasts at Rose and beyond a chance to dust off the boots and grab a partner and dance the weekend away. The winter gala kicked off Friday night in the Holman Memorial Student Union. The Rose-Hulman Jazz Band, directed by Noren Hanson, played classics like “Bingie Woogie Bungle Boy” while beginners and experts alike danced on the shiny wood floor.

Saturday gave students a chance to learn some extra swing moves to take to the next night of dancing. The Swing Dance Club offered Lindy lessons for more experienced dancers as well as Blues lessons for those just starting out in the Sports and Recreational Center. Afterwards, only a handful of hours remained before the second evening of dancing.

The second evening of dancing always promises to be a large event for Rose’s Swing Dance Club. Dancers of all skill levels in the vicinity turn up to get down. Those in attendance gathered in Hatfield Hall to dance to the music of Steve Shindler and the Shindles. The 135-piece “little big band” kept the tunes coming with covers of music from jazz greats like Frank Sinatra, Glenn Miller and more.

While the Winter Gala is the major event for Swing Dance Club on campus, the group still meets weekly. So, missed your chance but still want to dance? Rose’s Swing Dance Club meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the SRC Multi-Purpose Room.

“AOI did make sure to highlight the purpose behind the event: funding arthritis research.”

Dana Nafiu
Staff Writer

Alpha Omicron Pi’s Mr. Rose competition raised money for the Arthritis Foundation.

Photo by Marc Schmitt

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The Masters of Ceremonies, AOI’s, AOI’s Annual Pageant

A little big band

Correction: In issue 13, a photo of Rose-Hulman guest speaker Kish Bradley was incorrectly labelled. Bradley was on the left and her companion, Kim, was on the right.
We, the undersigned, support Rose-Hulman’s Feminist Engineers’ Movement in its mission to promote and foster discussion, debate, and action as it relates to feminism and its intersections in society.

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Complete list of names can be found at the following link:
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Among other things that President Trump has been up to this past month, changing his approach to foreign policy regarding Iran has been among the most controversial. In 2015, Iran and the Obama administration settled a deal in which Iran agreed to lower their stockpile of enriched uranium by 98 percent, decrease its capacity to enrich uranium, and scale back its enrichment research and development for 15 years. Part of this deal was that as Iran met certain requirements, sanctions would be lifted. This occurred last summer when the Trump administration agreed to lift the oil sanctions on Iran, so that the country could now sell their crucial export more freely. However, it seems now that Trump has changed his position on this. Trump’s aggressive stance towards Iran causes a lot of political turmoil for the Iranian government. As a result, when the Iran deal is brought up every couple of months, a lot of the government’s resources go into addressing this problem. The 2015 Iran deal, which Donald Trump has called “the worst deal ever,” seems to be no longer enough for President Trump. Even though Iran recently renegotiated the deal, Trump is calling for sanctions on Iran’s Revolutionary Guard, an increased limit on nuclear research, and a curtailing of its ballistic missile program. Now, he is refusing to reaffirm the current uncertain unless Congress makes these amendments to it. However, Democrats are refusing to budge without the consent of the European parties involved in the deal.

Another significant development in Iran this past month has been some of the biggest anti-government protests that Iran has seen in years. Many Iranian citizens, especially young people, are protesting the government and its President’s ability to handle the country’s economy, especially since the lifting of oil sanctions but neither should be a reason for an economic boost. According to a New York Times article, at least 21 people have been killed and more than 1,000 have been arrested as of January 7, 2018. Although these protests have not been linked to the English ban, Iran’s Revolutionary Guard has blamed foreign enemies for stirring up this unrest including the United States, Israel, and Saudi Arabia.

A that’s right: an English ban. Iran recently banned the teaching of English in government and non-government primary schools this month. According to the same New York Times article, Islamic leaders claim that the ban is necessary to prevent a Western "cultural invasion." Iran’s supreme Islamic leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, clarified his reasoning for his support of the ban: "That does not mean opposition to learning a foreign language but [this is the promotion of a foreign culture in the country and among children, young and adults by." By limiting the amount of Western influence in its primary schools, the Iranian government wishes to focus on laying a strong foundation for the student’s Iranian culture.

Renewed debate about the 2015 nuclear deal, anti-government protests, and an English ban have made this past month a tumultuous one for Iran and its people.

Photo Courtesy of New York Times

Iran Update: the Nuclear Deal, Protests, and an English Ban
**The Greatest Showman and The Okayest Movie**

A Review of The Greatest Showman

Lauren Wiseman

News Editor

P.T. Barnum (Hugh Jackman) did not have it easy as a child. He was always on the coal, starving, and practically barefoot; but what he did have was a dream in his heart and a twinkle in his eye. With the support of his wife, Charity (Michelle Williams), his charm, his wit, and a loan with some phony collateral, Barnum is on his way to creating the "Greatest Show", as the opening number tells us. But all is not well. Critics decree the show's low-brow entertainment value: mobs boycott and protest the establishment. Barnum is unhindered, and continues pursuing his dream in the face of obstacles great and small.

The接种 of films taking place in real life. The DC Universe is a lineup of films taking place in various continuities marketed towards the PG-13 demographic. Two films in particular, *Son of Batman* (2014) and *Batman vs. Robin* (2015), do a wonderful job of telling cohesive and complete stories independently, and a satisfying continuity together.

*Son of Batman* is a stand-alone origin story of how Damian Wayne, the child of Talia al-Ghul and Batman... obviously, switches careers from Heir Apparent to the second Robin, bringing continuity together. The story is told through the eyes of Mallorca and Owls, clandestine guardians of Gotham willing to dip into lethal methods more than once. It is eye candy. If you dropped a kaleidoscope into a glitter factory, you would get the visuals for this movie. It is bright, colorful, and fun.

The movie thrives on being flashy over substance, it still was an enjoyable experience. With a shrug and a smile, we left the theater satisfied with what we had seen, but looking for a little more. More depth, more character development, and maybe a thinner storyline could have been a lot worse. So, for what it's worth, it was a decent film.

Seeing *The Greatest Showman* was like seeing my good friend Hugh Jackman in his comedic best hits. After the show is over, you go and hug Hugh, give him a clap on the shoulder, because he did a great job. The musical was okay at best, but Hugh was really proud of the show, and sometimes passion wins out over quality.

"While it may lack the depth of a true cinematic universe, it makes each movie feel like its own story."
Battle of the Music Streaming Services

What a time to be alive

Thomas Hall
Staff Writer

Music is one of the most pow-
erful tools we have when it comes to unifying and respecting one another. The main way people are consuming music today is through streaming services like Spotify, currently. There are of course hundreds of different streaming services catering to ev-
er niche under the sun, so I de-
cided to focus on some of the big players within the streaming au-
dio field. If I missed your favorite one and feel like it should have been covered please feel free to reach out to them@rose-
hulman.edu. For the average stu-
dent here at Rose, I believe Spoti-
fy Premium is probably the best all-around option after factoring price, selection, and quality so that is where we start.

Spotify: There is a reason Spotify has become the de facto world: they have the selection and both their standard and premium membership are great deals. Standard memberships are free and work well as long as you stay on cam-
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Tea Party-like groups and...
2018 College Playoffs

Blake Powell
Sports Editor

The 2018 College Football Playoffs was a tournament designed to determine who would be awarded the National Championship in the NCAA Division I Football Subdivision. The Alabama Crimson Tide upset the Clemson Tigers in the first round in a 24-6 face-off. Clemson came into the playoffs ranked No. 1 because of their dominant season. Georgia seemed barely capable of sneaking into the playoffs as the lowest ranked team.

This matchup went into double overtime, which lead to a 56 yard field goal for Georgia to take the lead 23-20. Alabama took the ball and did not gain any yards on their first play. On second down, Tua took a 10-yard sack to put Alabama out of field goal range so everyone thought the game was over. On third and long, Tua read the defensive coverage and brought the deep safety to the right side of the field, which lead to a wide open Smith in the end zone. Alabama went on to win the game 26-23 for Saban's fourth national title win. Congrats to the Tide on their hard work and accomplishments.

The crowd was distraught as they had two senior running backs leading the offensive front by both over 1,000 yards each along with the extremely fundamentally sound defense the Bulldogs brought along. This matchup went into double overtime as both teams fought a strong battle.

Blake Powell
Sports Editor

Bluffton University rallied from a 13-3 second half deficit with hot shooting down the stretch to top Rose-Hulman 73-70. The rally snapped the Fighting Engineers seven-game winning streak during all the way back to December 6th. Craig McGee and Stephen Schuett led the Rose-Hulman offense with 16 points each, Charlie Almune also added 10 points. Rose-Hulman stands at 8-7 overall. The Fighting Engineers will return to action at Anderson University on Wednesday night.

Tua Tagovailoa holding his National Championship Trophy. Photo By AOL.com

RHIYT SPORTS BOX SCORES

Blake Powell
Sports Editor

Rose-Hulman won yet another close one in their face-off against Bluffton 64-59. Rose-Hulman and Bluffton University have been No. 1 and No. 2 atop the Heartland College Athletic Conference all season. The Fighting Engineers have now won 31 straight home games, the longest active streak in NCAA DIII basketball. The win improved the current winning streak to 10 games. The Fighting Engineers are now 12-9 and 8-2 in the HCAC conference. Rose-Hulman will return to action against Anderson University on Wednesday evening.

RHIYT Men’s Basketball

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RHIYT Women’s Basketball

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RHIYT Player of the Week

Chiara Franklin is the RHIYT Player of the Week. Franklin led a balanced attack against foe Bluffton with 13 points and 8 rebounds and 2 assists. Aside from dominating on the floor, Franklin is a chemical engineering major along with being a Resident’s Assistant on campus. Franklin has dispelled and embraced the true meaning of being a student-athlete while also having a positive impact on those around her. Thank you for all that you do and keep up the hard work.

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Sophie Brooks – 12 points, 8 rebounds, and 5 assists

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Craig McGee – 10 points and 6 rebounds
Stephen Schuett – 16 points and 6 rebounds

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Fresh Tips for 2018

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Beauty Vlogger

Smelling great at a high-stress class like Rose-Hulman might seem like an impossible task. What time do any of us have to create our personal bouquets? Homework and studying should come first. Well, fear not! I have the answer to any smelly day!

First, shower less often. This is really a crucial step for success. Showering too much strips away the layers of sweat and oil that helps create your unique musk. So cut back on the showers! You’ll be amazed at the amount of time you save, on top of the money saved on soaps and shampoos. It’s also a great way to save water, time, and energy. It’s like a smaller-scale greenhouse effect.

Second, increase your intake of Doritos and Mountain Dew. Americans have voted this manly, musky scent as the hottest thing since the big bang. While this particular diet isn’t really unique to the CS majors, it certainly has an electrifying effect when used with the above tip. It’s time to get crazing!

Finally, save a little money, water, and time by minimizing the amount of laundry you do. This will help keep your smell locked tight in the fabrics of your clothes, which will help enhance your aroma.

Now, get out there and start smelling better!

WACKY PROF QUOTES

“We’re going to cancel class Friday, because I still have not done any Christmas shopping.”
-Dr. Charles Jonathan

“Let’s say I’m having a mental breakdown right now!”
-Dr. Ed Wheeler

“It’s just like weed in California; you’re going to get it eventually, you just have to go through some regulations first.”
-Dr. David Chapman

“I drove a half hour to Ikea in order to purchase a futon for my son. After going through the whole store, they didn’t have one in the checkout. I hope the EU regulations fix that.”
-Dr. Terrence Casey

“That’s truly the Rose way– doing everything fast whether we understand it or not... oops I mean ‘with high quality work’.”
-Dr. Wayne Tarrant

Did your prof say something hilarious or just great out of context? Did you hear something amusing on your jaunt about the fine halls of this institution? We want to hear about it! Send your quotes with your quote to thorn-flipside@rose-hulman.edu or fill out this nifty google form: https://goo.gl/forms/bB3y9ux6tGHQhggY1

Top 10 New Trends of 2018

1. Avocado Spiced Latte
2. Travelling to the Northern Korean Crater
3. #MulletsNotBullets
4. Neodadaism
5. Adult Webkinz
6. Three-Strapping
7. Floafers
8. Cholera Water
9. Online/Hybrid Physics PH111
10. Frosted Roots
11. An Awards Show Just to Boycott
12. Ironie Hitler Mustaches – Redacted by the Time Police
13. Self-Driving Car Simulator
14. VR-VRChat
15. Reverse Chairs
16. Designer Diseases
17. Trendy Sunglasses for the Coming Nuclear Apocalypse
18. De Wae
19. Take Home Finals