Emilie Hobbs was a Biochemistry major at Rose and for all 4 years of her time at Rose, a spectacular-crosstown-country and track star."

In honor of Emilie Hobbs, a scholarship fund in Emilie’s hometown of Peru, Indiana, has been started called the Emilie Hobbs Scholarship. The Scholarship is through the Northern Indiana Community Foundation and will go to a female Purdue High School student who plans to major in a STEM field.

Preferential treatment will be given to those students who have participated in Science Olympiad or the Sciences Academy Super Bowl, two bowls Emilie participated in during her time at Purdue High School.

Our deepest condolences are extended to their family, particularly to their brother Erik, a sophomore at Rose and her many friends and acquaintances on campus and off.

Page 4: The Oscars!
Page 5: Queer Eye
Page 6: A Letter to the Editor
Page 7: Sports!

Remembering Emilie Hobbs

AJ Henderson
Staff Writer
On the morning of February 23, 2018, Emilie Hobbs 2017 alumna Emilie Hobbs passed away from complications due to cardiac arrest during a training run.

Emilie Hobbs was a Biochemistry major at Rose and for all 4 years of her time at Rose, a spectacular-crosstown-country and track star. At the time of passing, Emilie was a first year PhD student at Purdue University.

Emilie was also known on campus for her involvement in clubs and organizations like Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, American Chemical Society, the American Chemical Society, the Network Against Malice, President of Science Fiction, Scuba and Paintball Club.

Our deepest condolences are extended to their family, particularly to their brother Erik, a sophomore at Rose and her many friends and acquaintances on campus and off.

It is a comprehensive survey that includes questions about in-class activities as well as extracurricular activities, the student’s academic progress, academic advising, internships, etc. Yes, comprehensive does mean it’s not the shortest survey you’ve ever seen, but there are some questions that are very hard to make sure that your time will not be wasted.

This group of people includes the aforementioned Dr. Tony Ribera. Dr. Ribera works to compile the survey’s results and construct reports about the quality of Rose students’ experiences on both the departmental and institutional levels.

So, for example, the Department of Mechanical Engineering will receive a report about how their students invest their time and energy and compare it to the same results received from other institutions who participated in the survey.

The NSSE is administered annually by Rose and its participation varies from year three and only offers it to students with the goal to commission as a Second Lieutenant towards the end of their senior year.

For those high performers, the program also offers In-College Scholarships, which you’ll provide: tuition assistance, and most importantly, your capacity to fend. Upon graduation from summer training, you’ll finish out the remainder of your academic year as part of the Professional Officer Corps, where you’ll expand your leadership skills further as you prepare for active duty.

As many college students wrap up their degree, they struggle to compete across the nation for openings in the job market, meanwhile, you’ll enter into active duty as a Second Lieutenant.

This career includes the comfort of a competitive full-time salary, and many benefits most can only dream of receiving.

The United States Air Force may sound like something quite foreign to a lot of us here at RHIT, but similarities between the two are undeniable.

We strive for integrity first, never before self, and excellence in all we do.

Have you got what it takes to serve?
Events of the Week

Mon, March 12
• Summer School Registration Begins
• BIC Intro to Welding - BIC Welding Room

Tue, March 13
• Mindfulness Meditation - HMU 262
• Intro to Shop Practices - BIC

Wed, March 14
• Math Seminar - G219: 3:35-4:15
• Welding 1 - BIC: 5:30-7:30

Thur, March 15
• Mindfulness Meditation - HMU262: 11:45-12:35
• Engineering Social Success - HMU260: 3:25-4:15
• Intro to Shop Practices - BIC: 4:30-6:30
• February Invoices Due: 4:30-5

Fri, March 16
• Autonomous Vehicle Challenge - SRC: All Day
• Engineers in Concert - Hatfield: 7:30-9:30

Sat, March 17
• Rose-Hulman Early Bird Track Meet: 12-2
• Rose v. Platteville, Baseball - Home: 11-1
• Rose v. Chicago, Baseball - Home: 5-7
• Rose v. Eureka, Softball - Away: 2-6
• Rose v. Defiance, Men’s Tennis - Away: 2-4
• SPARK Competition: 12-5

FRESHMAN - Study Abroad

Are you a freshman? Are you considering studying abroad? Learn about different study abroad opportunities from your residence hall lobby on these dates:

Triplets:
• Tuesday, March 13: 5:30—7:00pm

Speed, BSB, & Deming:
• Thursday, March 15: 5:30—7:00pm

THE ROSE THORN

Our Mission Statement:
We are Rose-Hulman’s independent student newspaper. We keep the Rose-Hulman community informed by providing an accurate and dependable source for news and information.

Advertise with The Rose Thorn
Contact:
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Jared Gibson • News Editor
Dara Nafiu • News Editor
Dalal Bima • Entertainment Editor
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Lauren Wiseman • Staff Writer
Marc Schmitt • Staff Writer

ISSUES Of The Rose Thorn are published on the second through ninth Mondays of each academic quarter.
WEEKLY MEETINGS occur at 5:15 p.m. on the first through ninth Tuesdays of each academic quarter. All members of the Rose-Hulman community are welcome to attend.

SUBMISSION of articles, photographs, art, and letters to the editor is encouraged. Submission may be made by email to thorn@rose-hulman.edu or in person to Percopo room 031. The submission deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

THE RIGHTS to accept submissions or changes made after the deadline, to edit submissions in so far as the original intent of the submission remains unaltered, and to reject submissions deemed inappropriate for print are reserved by the editors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR should be no longer than 600 words in length and must contain the writer’s electronic signature.

THE VIEWS EXPRESSED herein are those of their respective authors and with the exception of the Staff View do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the Rose-Hulman community.
House Speaker Paul Ryan. Senator Dick Durbin of Illi- nois accused the President of "launching an all-out trade war" against American allies. The European Union an- nounced that it would challenge the tariffs before the World Trade Organization. Both the administration and the European Union have threatened trade disputes between us. The Trade Partnership, a non- profit coalition of independent industries suffering due losses across the board as a result of the president's new tariffs, said it is "resolutely opposed."

"Climate change is an uncomfortable reality, but a reality nonetheless."

Trump's Tariffs
Marc Schmitt
Staff Writer
This week, President Donald Trump announced new retaliatory tariffs on imported steel and alu- minum of 25% and 10%, re- spectively. The tariffs were to take effect within 15 days of the an- nouncement, except NAFTA trade-partners Canada and Mexi- co. The tariffs and their administra- tion continue to be a topic of discussion for others in exchange for some form of trade policy towards the United States. Trump justified the new tar- iffs in a tweet saying, “Our steel and aluminum industries (and many others) have been decimat- ed by decades of unfair trade and bad policy with countries from around the world.”

The president's ability to defy the tariffs comes from the Trade Expansion Act of 1986, which al- lows the Commerce Secretary to investigate the impacts of imports on national security. Wilbur Ross, Trump's Commerce Secretary, concluded that steel and alumi- num imports were harmful, de- spite the fact that the majority of imports come from long-term allies like Canada and Mexico. The tariffs immediately sparked outcry from across the political spectrum. In recent times, the Italian people have found themselves at a low. The current job market is lacking and the economy is still smaller than it was in the year 2004. Just about 15% of people under the age of twenty-five are unemployed. The people are ready for change but were not optimistic when heading to the polls. The future appeared to be bleak and the idea of possible positive change did not seem likely. Even with the rising econ- omy Italy was not seeing an in- crease of jobs. So on March 4, 2018 the Italian people took their anxiety and fear to the polls. In the end the now ex- Prime Ministers Silvio Berlusco- ni and Matteo Renzi were given the boot.

Day Zero: Cape Town Faces Disaster
Dara Nafiu
News Editor
The latest episode in recent natural disasters and climate anomalies comes from the South African city of Cape Town. With a building population of over 4 mil- lion, it has become the first devel- oped city in modern history to run short of water. Dams that individually supplied thousands of citizens have dwindled over the past several months, leaving nothing but parched earth in the place of rush- ing water. As their access to the world’s most necessary commodity continues to deplete, Capet- tonians are forced to face the haunting and rapidly approaching reality they are calling “Day Zero.”

The situation is just as cata- strophic as the name suggests. The city’s once-vibrant culture has been suppressed and replaced with a mixture of desperation and deter- mination. Residents have been pic- tured standing in seemingly end- less lines that lead to the local wells, each family hoarding them- selves for a potentially devastating dry season. Desalination centers along the coast have begun to filter water from False Bay, which opens into the Atlantic Ocean to the west. The government has started imposing extreme measures in an attempt to curtail the impending disaster. Each household is al- lowed only 15 liters (13 gallons) of water usage per day. To put this in perspective, the average American uses 15.5 gallons for a five-minute shower.

As horrific and real as this ca- lamity is, it is important to realize that it is not unique to anywhere. In fact, the Water Research Commission predicted this dooms- day event in 1990, nearly thirty years ago. As was often the case with climate change revelations in the 90s, however, the evidence and the proposed solutions were disre- garded by the general public and government.

This brings us to the critical takeaway here: climate change is an uncomfortable reality, but a reality nonetheless. CNN reporter David McKenzie warns that “this could be the future...change, as the population grows in cities, will continue to hammer human beings.” We must under- stand that climate change is not just climbing temperatures or melting glaciers—it’s a blanket term for weather irregularities across the globe that are becoming all too common and hitting closer and closer to home. Perhaps it is time to stop politicizing an issue that could very well mean life or death for coming generations.

Resourceful Capetonians have fashioned water-extraction devices to make the most out of local springs. Trump's steel tariffs would hit US workers hard
Iron, steel, non-ferrous metals
Jobs lost and gained (est.)
51,300 thousand jobs
Vehicles and parts
9,500 jobs
Other machinery
5,200 jobs
Personal & recreation services
3,000 jobs
Manufactured metals
2,800 jobs
Business & professional services
8,000 jobs
Construction
4,300 jobs
Trade and distribution
1,900 jobs

Machine, recreation, and construction services can expect major job losses across the board as a result of the president's new tariffs.

Graph Courtesy of Atlas

"A Shift of Power in Italy"

In a world of seemingly endless extremes, it was once the case that it was a gulf as this name suggests. Theewaterskloof Dam, which powered roughly 90% of Cape Town, in 2011 (left) vs. 2018 (right)

Photo Courtesy of CNN

Photo Courtesy of NBC

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I am picking "Mystery of Love" from Call Me by Your Name to speak to the heart and soul of the Oscar." Does that mean I got it wrong? Well, yes and no. On the ballot I filled out for Oscar night, I circled "Remember Me." Since the "final" prediction was before broadcast tapes, I'm calling that a correct prediction.

I also predicted the Academy Awards for Production Design, Visual Effects, and Original Score; the awards went to The Shape of Water, Blade Runner 2049, and The Shape of Water, respectively.

I didn't correctly predict Best Original Screenplay, and I am happy of that. Jordan Peele won for Get Out, making Peele the first black screenwriter to win in the history of the Oscars. He was also the third person to get nominations for Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Original Screenwriting for a debut film, behind Warren Beatty and James L. Brooks.

Two things fundamentally screwed up my ballot. The first was Dunkirk. F***ing Dunkirk. Oh, Christopher Nolan, you and your snob, self-edited movies. I was cooing in glee giving the Oscar for Sound Editing to a film that I did not like. The second was the fact the Academy gave the Best Picture to The Shape of Water. I were absolutely convinced that while the Academy would find The Shape of Water to be technically marvelous film, but not the best film. Turns out, they did think it was the best film.

For my first foray into Oscars predicting, this was a lot of fun. I think I will try it again next year, but I am unsure if I will try to see any of the films before or that at all. To me, knowing nothing and using what other people think—especially these Guilds and Globes folks—ends up being a better indicator of what will win than what I could have thought. So, if you want to predict your own Oscars ballot—but don't have time to watch a lot of movies—this year's awards will probably go to 'Remember Me' from Coco, but..."

Director Guillermo Del Toro and his movie, The Shape of Water, had a big night.

"Oh, Christopher Nolan, you and your snob, self-edited movies."

Photo by Chris Pizzello

Born a Crime
The birth that violated a number of laws, statutes, and regulation

Dail Bina
Entertainment Editor

As a comedian and the host of The Daily Show on Comedy Central, Trevor Noah has always delivered information in a humorous and light-hearted way. Even as it was serious, his comedy shows, he authentically touches upon sensitive topics such as race, hate speech, and prejudice without pushing it too hard to be offensive. As a result, his comedy shows are a perfect mixture of an informative memoir and a social commentary, describing what it was like to live in South Africa under the Apartheid system. This was an astonishing experience, especially with Trevor Noah’s natural language to cross boundaries, handle situations, and navigate the world."

Lauren Wiesman
Staff Writer

I predicted the Oscars for the first time using Guild Awards and Golden Globes to determine who had the best chance of winning. While I ended up predicting winners in every category the night of the Oscars, I only wrote about 15-24. Of the ones I actually wrote about, overall, I got 15/24. On the ones I actually wrote about, I did not predict the Oscars for Best Documentary Feature, Documentary Short, Foreign Language Film, Live-Action Short Film, Music (Original Song), and Sound Mixing. To some degree, it was with good reason, as I have missed a single one of Bono’s song awards. I predicted the Oscar for Best Documentary Feature for his 2007 documentary film, in which hypotheses are enhanced for a bike race, but uncoverers are non-musical characters, I knew Bono was a big winner for both the Academy and language to cross boundaries, handle situations, and navigate the world."

"This is a perfect mixture of an informative memoir and a social commentary"

The book even makes a cool mural!

Photo courtesy of Goodreads.com
People who eat meat must be like: Mmmmmm.... bacon.

Kip Anderson the man behind the What the health documentary.

Some of the show’s most touching moments come in the conversations the straight men have with Karamo where barriers start to break down. The show is less about how to look better and more about the importance of help, typically in every area of self-care. Johnathan and Antoni try to let guys that we have to actually take care of our bodies and do things for our overall well being, another great piece of advice we Rose students could use.

Overall I totally recommend this show. Not only will you learn some style and lifestyle tips, you will also see people grow as men and be overwhelmed with emotion. This show is the new and better What Not To Wear that I didn’t even know I was missing.

Aren’t they fabulous?

Photo Courtesy of Study Breaks Magazine.
The awards need to decide what they are for: celebrating the positive, or reflecting on the negative.

Armie Hammer and hotdog cannon, since the Oscars are serious.

Photo courtesy of The Daily Dot

"The awards need to decide what they are for: celebrating the positive, or reflecting on the negative."
In track and field five Rose Hulman athletes have been recently named all-regions. There are three women athletes and two males. The all-region team consists of students from over 40 colleges and universities that are Division III within the Great Lakes Region.

The first of the men is Josh Himes. His performance at Anderson in shot put has given him the title of all-region. The second male is Nick Palmer competing in the pole vault event. At the HCAC Indoor Championship, Palmer was able to achieve a 15'-7.5”.

Representing the lady Engineers, is Jaclyn Setina, Lauren London, and Gabriela Razma. Setina recorded a high jump of 5'-5 3/4”. She is also ranked 16th at the national level. London earned a 9.21 competing in the 60–meter hurdles at the HCAC Indoor Championship. Also at the HCAC indoor Championship was Razma competing in the triple jump. There she achieved a 39'-1 1/4”.

During the NCAA Indoor Track and Field National Championship this past Saturday history was made. The competition was held in Birmingham. Jaclyn Setina was able to place 5th for her high jump of 5'-6”. She is now the 53rd person to be ranked all-American at Rose Hulman for Track and Field. She is also only the second female to accomplish this after her current coach, Liz Evans.
1. Somewhere in Alaska.
2. Your own filth.
3. A sand igloo.
4. Back in the USSR.
5. An extensive subterranean network beneath the remains of Scum Pond.
6. In the caves of Tora Bora.
7. In the back of a van doing laps on Route 66.
8. Inside the Abraham Lincoln’s nose on Mt. Rushmore.
9. Backstage in Hatfield Hall.
11. A secret hammock in the BIC.
12. The church bar.
13. A nuclear submarine under the Arctic ice for a resurgent USSR is upon us.

"You take the digital photograph, and you put it in the document! Amazing how technology has progressed"
- Mr. Tom Rogge

"When Ohio State and Michigan play, I’m not even sure who you root for. Maybe for the building collapse?"
- Dr. Chang

"I don’t think I can go 10 minutes without saying something stupid."
- Dr. Zak Estrada

"You could buy a hotel with cocaine, but that doesn’t make it currency."
- Dr. Zak Estrada

"Fill out the course evals. I take these very seriously, despite the fact that they don’t really affect me at my level."
- Dr. Niusha Rostamkolai

"We’re all going to rot. We’re worm food. YOLO."
- Dr. Mark Minster

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 who said it to: thorn-flipside@rose-hulman.edu or fill out this nifty google form: https://goo.gl/forms/bB339sx6GHohggYt1

The Once-In-a-while is intellectual property of Dr. Seuss and probably Universal Studios too. If either of these entities is Your Mom™ then I was correct and thanks for letting my borrow her image. Please send an email with questions, concerns, or content to the Thorns 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.