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Cuba and the Importance of Travel

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News Editor

Last week, an email from Kristin Leyd, Director of the Office of Student Activities, found its way into the inbox of many Rose students, informing them of a Postmodern Jukebox-themed trip to Cuba. But the news was not all that surprising, as the band has been making its way to Rose for years.

The group will fly out of Indianapolis, arriving in Havana, Cuba, on the morning of October 30th, spending a week in the country. Postmodern Jukebox was before introducing Motown to the masses, and now it’s eager to take its talents to the island.

On their way to Trinidad, students will stop in Cienfuegos, a coastal city of beaches and culture. While here, local artisans will sell their crafts to students, and tour Callejon de Hamel, a neighborhood that is well known for its community of mural artists and street musicians. You’ll also have the opportunity to clap along to a jazz performance at a local club.

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Death of a Saudi Journalist

Lauren Wiensman
Staff Writer

On October 2, Saudi Arabian journalist Jamal Khashoggi entered the Saudi consulate in Istanbul, Turkey, hoping to secure documents which would enable his fiancée, Hatice Cengiz, to marry him in Turkey. However, Khashoggi did not reemerge, and was later declared dead.

Khashoggi, a former court insider in Saudi Arabia, became a critic of the Saudi government and left Saudi Arabia to write for the Washington Post in 2017. His sharp criticism of the Saudi government and Prince Mohammed bin Salman, the next question, has been allowed to keep his Apple Watch on his person.

United States President Donald Trump made a phone call to Saudi Arabian King Salman about the situation. President Trump later relayed that King Salman told him “in a very firm way that they had no knowledge of it.” The President added that “rogue killers” could have led to the disappearance of Khashoggi.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo held meetings separately with King Salman, Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, and Saudi Arabia’s Foreign Minister. A State Department spokesperson said the meetings were “both direct and candid.” In spite of these meetings, there is still a considerable amount of tension between the West and Saudi Arabia, as well as Saudi Arabia and Turkey, with all parties claiming the other is being a deterrent in the investigation.

On Tuesday, Saudi officials announced that Khashoggi was dead, claiming the journalist died during a “riot-fight” at the consulate. In addition to this announcement, the regime declared Saudi al-Qattan, a senior official close to Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, would be removed from his position, as well as a number of other senior officials. In the same report, the Guardian, it was recorded that 18 nationalities were arrested in connection to Khashoggi’s death.

With an official statement released from the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, the next question is how believable will western powers find the statement. The Saudi Arabian administration relies on Saudi Arabia as a strategic partner, but as pressure mounts to paint the murder, it is uncertain how the United States will handle the situation in the coming days.

Michael’s Wrath

Aidan Moolder
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Last week, the east coast sustained another hurricane—this time, one of the most powerful in US history. Hurricane Michael made landfall in Florida, near the town of Mexico Beach on October 10th. The storm had maximum sustained wind speeds of 155 miles per hour, making it a Category 5 hurricane on the Saffir-Simpson scale as well as the fourth-strongest hurricane in US history, based on wind speed. If the winds had been two miles per hour faster, Michael would have been a Category 5 storm. Michael caused somewhere between $5 billion and $10 billion in damage, and, as of Wednesday, 15 people had died in connection to the storm. The city suffered much more damage than most places below the beachfront location, which meant that Mexico Beach was surrounded by water on top of the 155 mph wind and heavy rain. As with Hurricane Florence just a few months ago, the storm caused a dramatic change in the local economy, as restaurants and businesses were not able to operate.

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Almost Perfect
A Review of Maniac

Brod MacDonald
Editor in Chief

The protagonists of Maniac, Emma Stone and Jonah Hill Era reflects the time period, but the tic selection that not only re- pleasant surprise with a fantas- track is what truly shines as a thetic, however the film state a charming yet familiar aes- visuals. The 1960s visuals facili- its characters, soundtrack and modern American culture, and mid
tion. Welcome to the El Royale.

Most episodes, watching Maniac feels like you’re reliving someone’s dream, largely be- cause you are. The Inconsisten- cies and wild premises these dreams take on feel ridiculous and out of place to the awake mind, but are just a matter of fact.

This feeling of watching a play- back of someone else’s dream structure is what provides viewers are literally watching Owen and Annie dream, however. Maniac is set in a parallel near-earth, and even more importantly the person’s brain for their greatest emotional trauma, break down if you don’t have the

needs to make an amazing movie. As a TV show however, especially a 10 episode Netflix show, it simply isn’t enough. The casting choices don’t help much either. Emma Stone’s character, Annie, has a powerful and clearly defined trajectory throughout the course of the show. Her past history is interesting, her determination to get into this trial made for an excellent first episode, and the thematic core of her story. She handles her story leaves nothing to be desired. Stone handles her role perfectly, as well, is stunning. She fits so well each dimension of her character.

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How to Actually Help Save the Environment

Reflections on the IPCC Climate Report

Colin Beech
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released a new report, and simply put, it does not look promising. The report says that global climate change—a predicted temperature rise of 2°C, or 3.6°F—may cause drastic effects as early as 2030. Many concerns are for the environment. Warmer oceans will melt polar ice, raise sea levels, destroy coral reefs, create larger tropical storms, the list goes on. But human lives are at risk too, as extended droughts can cause food shortages, and unsafe levels are seen in places like China.

Many solutions have been proposed, like additional funding in places like China. In places like the United States, the effects of global climate change will take time. And for changes to occur, it takes the support of everyone. So, in light of the recent report, here are some small things you can do to help.

Electricity. Much of the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is released from the burning of coal to create energy. Using less electricity each day can help reduce powerplant emissions. So turn off the lights in your room when you leave, or unplug devices from outlets when not in use (as current will still run through them if left plugged in). Be smart about your air conditioner or heater, as it takes a lot of power to run them at extreme temperatures. Run them at lower speeds when you are not around so energy is not wasted on an empty room.

Nature. The local and global environment is very important for both humans and animals. Take the time to clean up litter you see. Plant trees with local organizations to help reforest areas. If possible, try creating a compost to reuse things like cut grass or food scraps so nutrients are returned to the environment and not landfill.

Recycling. It is easy to throw away everything as trash, but sometimes it is worth it to stop and think if what you throw away can be recycled. Paper products from recycled materials help reduce the effects of paper manufacturing processes, so try recycle your old worksheets instead of putting them in the trash. Plastic does not decompose quickly (sometimes only after hundreds of years), so it fills up over time in landfills and water sources. Recycle plastics regularly and smartly, know which types of plastics local facilities can handle so they can still be put to good use.

Lifestyle: The environment is very important to everyone. So, in light of the recent report, here are some small things you can do to help.

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You do not necessarily have to take part in major world projects to help. All you need to do is incorporate little things into your lifestyle, whether they are the ideas above or some of your own. We should always aim for a better tomorrow, especially for those who cannot act on it now. As said in a Native American proverb: "We do not inherit the Earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children." (To read the full IPCC report, go to http://www.ipcc.ch/report/ar5/wg1/)

Super Spooky Scary Pumpkin Pie

Tuck into a nice warm slice of pumpkin pie!

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F (230 degrees C).
2. Add the sugar gradually to the pumpkin puree. Beat well an stir in the flour, salt and spices. Stir in the corn syrup and beat well. Stir in the slightly beaten egg, then slowly add the evaporated milk, mixing until well blended. Pour the batter into the unbaked pie shell.
3. Bake at 450 degrees F (230 degrees C) for 10 minutes then reduce the oven temperature to 325 degrees F (165 degrees F) and continue baking pie for an additional 30 minutes or until a knife inserted into the mixture comes out clean.
4. Enjoy while listening to some spooky music, carving a jack-o-lantern, getting your costume ready, and or while crying over homework.
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Don't Ask/Don’t Tell

College Edition

Caleb Kintner
Staff Writer
Caleb Kintner

The college application process can be very stressful and confusing, because of the countless applications and supporting materials like essays! Here’s an alternative at the beginning of the application process: every person applying to that university should be assigned a number, maybe even like a free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) number, that you will have for the whole process. This would eliminate universities to not collect your name, gender, or ethnic background. Whenever a university would review your credentials, they would only see the truly important qualifications.

I believe that, on paper, you are either good enough for a particular institution or not and that nothing else besides your credentials should truly factor in. This would cause queues to cease to exist, which I would count as a win. If this were to ever be actually implemented anywhere, it would likely change the demographic of many prestigious universities in this country. The actual process and applications themselves would not change, just the amount of information the selection committee would be able to see. If this were ever implemented I think the female ratio at Rose would actually decrease, since our school presently puts such an emphasis on attracting more females to our school, but the would increase overall among all the universities.

Everyone would be accepted on their own merits and nothing physical (shorts) would influence their acceptance. This would help the universities be filled with the best possible students that truly deserve to be there. Scholarships would be awarded to those that deserve it and need it. I truly believe that implementing a system such as this would be great for not only their gender or ethnicity. This system would hopefully help the generations to come and how they further their education.

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Sports

RHIT Football

In the game against Anderson the Rose-Hulman Football team came out on top. They were also able to complete a season-best of 934 yards of total offense. Also congratulations to sophomore Noah Thomas who was able to set a new record. He had managed to receive 226 yards. The teams new standing is 3-4 for the season and for conference play a record of 3-2.

Sports Editor
Hailey Hoover
RHIT

ANDERSON

a conference record of 6 to battle for the first spot. The team
Transylvania for the top spot. They will inevitably compete in a tiebreaker brought them into the lead of the conference. They are currently tied with
Congratulations to the Rose Volleyball team as their latest victory has

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RHIT Volleyball

Congratulations to the Rose Volleyball team as their latest victory has brought them into the lead of the conference. They are currently tied with Transylvania for the top spot. They will inevitably compete in a tiebreaker to battle for the first spot. The team’s record improved overall to 16-10 and a conference record of 6-1.

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Volleyball 1 2 3 4 Final
Hanover 25 13 16 1
RHIT 21 25 25 3

RHIT SPORTS BOX SCORES

RHIT Men’s Soccer

Sports Editor
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The Men’s Soccer Team was victorious against Franklin. In the first half of the match the team was able to gain control of the ball for most of the half. The teams record is now 8-3-1 and in conference play 5-1-

Standout Performers
Michael Simmons
Michel Farhat
Pascal Schlee

Franklin 4 Shots 12
1 Seven 3
7 Fouls 4
1 Corner Kicks 7

Soccer 1 2 Final
Franklin 0 0 0
Rose-Hulman 1 0 1

RHIT Women’s Soccer

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The Rose Women’s Soccer team was able to pull out a win against Manchester. The first goal was scored in the 26th minute by Jessica Wells. The team’s record improved to 10-6 overall and 5-2 in conference play.

Standout Performers
Sarah Shoemaker
Maddie Sorensen
Jessica Wells

Manchester 3 Shots 22
10 Saves 5
3 Fouls 3
2 Corner Kicks 9

Soccer 1 2 Final
Manchester 0 2 2
RHIT 2 1 3

RHIT SPORTS SCHEDULES

Football

Sept 1: Mount Union
Sept 8: Rhodes
Sept 15: Mt. St. Joseph
Sept 22: Manchester
Sept 29: Franklin
Oct 6: Bluffton
Oct 20: Anderson
Oct 27: Defiance
November 3: Hanover
November 10: Earlham

Aug 31: Central
Aug 31: Chicago
Sept 1: North Park, Cornell College
Sept 5: Webster
Sept 7: MacMurray
Sept 8: Birmingham-Southern
Sept 11: St. Mary-Woods
Sept 14: Concordia Chicago, Milliken
Sept 17: Williams, Calvin
Sept 19: DePauw
Sept 21: Texas Lutheran, Williams
Sept 26: Manchester
Sept 29: Transylvania
Oct 3: Anderson
Oct 6: Bluffton, Hope
Oct 10: Franklin
Oct 17: Mt. St. Joseph
Oct 20: Hanover
Oct 24: Earlham
Oct 27: Defiance, Kenyon

Volleyball

Aug 31: Principia
Sept 4: Greenville
Sept 9: Thomas More
Sept 12: Wabash
Sept 15: Milliken
Sept 19: Defiance
Sept 22: Ohio Northern
Sept 29: Bluffton
Oct 3: Mt. St. Joseph
Oct 6: Defiance
Oct 10: Hanover
Oct 13: Earlham
Oct 17: Franklin
Oct 20: Manchester
Oct 24: Anderson
Oct 27: Transylvania

Men

Women

Aug 31: Lake Forest
Sept 4: Principia
Sept 7: Trine
Sept 9: Indiana St.
Sept 11: Gremlaine
Sept 15: Milliken
Sept 19: DePauw
Sept 22: Ill. Wesleyan
Sept 26: St. Mary Woods
Sept 29: Bluffton
Oct 3: Mt. St. Joseph
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Corner Kicks

Saves

Shots

Fouls

Saves

Shots

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Shots

Fouls
Fires Spread Across Campus

Emma Oswood  
Resident of Lakeside

This past weekend has been very exciting for those on campus. Multiple arson attempts have hit up Lakeside Hall, leaving its occupants buzzing.

“We keep hearing alarms going up and down the halls,” one resident says. “It’s been very exciting trying to figure out where the next fire will be coming from.”

So far, only one casualty has been reported. The cookies in room 406 were tragically lost. However, the efforts of the room’s occupants are not to be overlooked. Eyewitnesses claim that they ignored the burning smell and slight haze, assuming that the cookies would let themselves out of the oven once done. A memorial service for the men we lost will be held at the White Chapel at some point, once the cookies for the service are done being baked.

Public Safety has been valiantly handling the situation, cracking down on culprits with unprecedented sass. An official person for Public Safety had this to say on the matter: “I can’t believe they’re giving toddlers access to ovens. These babies don’t know how to cook at all. It’s like, go back to your textbooks and order some pizza.”

Further fire reports are still coming in, leading those of us here at the Hose Thron to declare that this may indeed be an epidemic. Public Safety advises residents to keep a fire extinguisher close at hand. They also believe that any student pretentious enough to attempt cooking should probably transfer schools and take their uppity airs with them. The rest of their recommendations are unfortunately too spicy for approximately 79.1% of the student population and have thus been redacted.

The HORRScopes

We are hidden. We watch and we wait and we know what the end consequence is if you don’t. Use them wisely. The clock is ticking.

TAURUS: We’ve got two things to say to you:
1) It’s time.
2) Time.

GEMINI: The whispering has started. This week, they will reach their Other hand out. Take it or do not. The choice is yours, but the consequence belongs to the world.

CANCER: Have you called home recently? If you haven’t, then don’t. They travel through the phone lines. Wait a bit for things to blow up over.

LEO: When you hear the chimes, you’ll know what to do. Prepare yourself. But don’t prepare your roommate. It will be a fun surprise.

VIRGO: Strange things are afoot at the Circle K. Also, they are currently experiencing a few technical difficulties as an acute atmospheric disturbance took out their machines. Please plan on bringing cash for your purchasing needs.

LIBRA: Let’s play a game. Get a sheet of paper, a pencil, and your third eye. Write down whatever comes to mind. Then burn it. It will get to the right people.

SCORPIO: Your campus mail box will hold an unexpected surprise. However, it’s not for you. Simply collect the package and deposit it under your pillow. They’ll collect it while you sleep.

SAGITTARIUS: Your attending classes this week, make sure that the front right seat stays empty. They pay tuition just like every other student.

CAPRICORN: While you sleep, they will collect it.

AQUARIUS: Demons. They will get to the right people. They expect surprise. However, it

PISCES: ...just make sure your ready to battle her tomorrow. Just make sure your ready to battle her.

Top 10 numbers falling between (and including) 1 and 10: 1 2 3 4 5 7 8 9 10. Tune in next week for a much less literal Top 10.

Photos Courtesy of You Know What You Did

Above: Perpetrator’s Google Search History.
Below: Public Safety Talking to Perpetrator. (Colorized, 2018)

“Sometimes all you need is a good Hallmark movie.”
“That’s an Oxymoron.”

WACKY PROF QUOTES

“I think the blood diamond cartel is outside the scope of our class.”  
- Dr. Stephanie Poland

“If this thing generates too much heat, we have to talk to a mechanical engineer to deal with it. We should avoid that at all costs.”  
- Dr. Marc Herniter

“There is a worldwide conspiracy among mothers.”  
- Dr. Edward Mottel

“This system is worst when communication between steps is a massive blob.”  
- Dr. Mark Hays

“Go home and smell your partner tonight.”  
- Dr. Dave Goulm

Did your prof say something hilarious or just great out of context? Did you hear something amusing on your jaunt about the fine lines of this institution? We want to hear about it! Send your quotes with who said it: thorn.flipside@rose-hulman.edu or fill out this nifty google form:
https://goo.gl/forms/bB339sx6GHohggYt1

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