The newest addition to Rose-Hulman's campus has officially opened: Rose Garden. Located in the East/ West Apartments, Rose Garden is in place of the Subway sandwich shop that used to be there.

It incorporates both the C-store and the small cafe style of Chauceny’s. Open from 10am to 9pm Mondays through Fridays, students can be seen eating and hanging out at Rose Garden throughout the day.

The restaurant portion of Rose Garden serves made-to-order sandwiches, veggie wraps, soups, specialty local fresh bread, and more. Lunch is served from 11am to 2pm, and dinner is served from 4pm to 9pm. They accept DTH as well as meal swipes (except freshmen during breaks) while having great deals overall.

Rosie Garden adds more to the variety of food options available at Rose-Hulman. Rose Garden has also integrated the C-store into its space, replacing the original shop just across the hall. The same grocery store items and snacks are offered, with shelves and fridges stocked full of student favorites.

With its modern style and great variety, Rose Garden may soon become a popular place to visit. Students and workers alike enjoy the new space. And though upstairs patrons will miss the days of Subway and the C-store, the opening of the Rose Garden marks another step in this university’s plan to be better each day.

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MIT students taking the Putnam during December 3, 2011. MIT typically has a team of students that rank in the top 5 teams each year.

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The pen is mightier than the sword, join us. Tuesdays at 5:15 in O259.
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In recent weeks Premium Snapchat accounts have found themselves on an IRS radar for possible tax fraud. It’s not the most respectable side of the internet because Premium Snapchat accounts provide sexual content for a monthly subscription. These accounts have found popularity with women that have created a large fan base from the explicit content that they provide. In the light of this new movement, that has a rising and shall remain useless in this article, many women are discovering that the money that they have earned from these premium accounts is taxable income. Sources from the IRS indicate, for single/married persons, that failing to report taxes on income above $5,000/$10,000 is a tax violation so above this threshold, failing to report as such is tax evasion.

I would say that to the average person, this is no surprise because there is no tax exemption for business that provide visual sex. Some online sources indicate that some of these accounts generate as much as $5 to $6 figures and allegedly isn’t being taxed. As far as tax evasion goes there is little to no proof that this Snapchat income isn’t being taxed and the identity of those accounts is not known. However, an investigation by the IRS is the leverage these whistle blowers are counting on.

Some of the gossip in the Twittersphere is warning premium Snapchat accounts that “IRS is coming for them” like dogs on a scent. It’s hard to say why sex workers are being singled out on this viral movement because as far as the IRS is concerned, tax violations have happened in many different industries. I do agree that tax fraud is serious and should be a matter of concern to the IRS and people that demonstrate little to no respect for themselves shouldn’t be exempt from this whistle blowing. That being said, I think it’s a revenge movement from inceats that see their sexual frustrations being projected on. Whatever these whistle-blowers hope to gain, I’m sure that the consequences will be nothing short of making some people sweat in fear of a tax audit and exposing the world to the reality of something that they are desperate enough to pay for adult material.

**Who reported my premium Snapchat to the IRS? I’m being audited.**

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**A Series of Unfortunate Events**

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Also seemed to create the story evidence from previous still looking through the rubb-dilusion that Paul was a victim, but investigators quickly saw it was all a ruse. It was also found that Paul tried to use almost all evidence police custody until his next court date.
A Binge-watching puzzle in which the true finale truly starts

Image Courtesy of yourfriendjohn.com

"unlike more traditional crime stories, American Vandal's crimes are a little more absurd…"

Thomas Hall
Staff Writer

Netflix's American Vandal is one of the greatest true crime commentary pieces that are currently available. This single-season, eight-episode series has hit a bullseye in the franchise-fiction lane, which works as a hilarious, smart, and often cringeworthy look at the making of a classic American Van- dal. As a die-hard true crime fan, I have to admit I was a little apprehensive to watch the show. I had read about the hype surrounding it, and I was curious to see if it could live up to the expectations. I was not disappointed. The show is a perfect blend of humor and intelligence, making it a must-watch for any true crime fan.

American Vandal: A review of a true crime parody

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rapper Tekashi 69 has seen a meteoric rise in the past year with his release of tracks GUMMO, BEBE, and FEFE. He has also seen a meteoric rise in his popularity for the wrong reasons as he has appeared in the news with allegations of his future incarceration.

Born as Daniel Hernandez in the streets of New York, Tekashi 69 is facing racketeering and weapons charges alongside his producer Treway. They have apparently been associated with drug trafficking, including marijuana, heroin, cocaine, and fentanyl.

Tekashi has been involved in other illegal activities throughout this career as he was also convicted of a number of crimes in 2015. He negotiated a plea deal which he made with the court postponing the case for 3 years. Along with this he had completed his GED and 300 hours of community service.

Since then he has been involved with a number of other crimes including a fight with a 16 year old. After a few conversations the 16 year old appeared in court and dropped all charges against the rapper.

Long story short these crimes have repeated over and over again as the 22 year old rapper fails to have any respect for the law of those around him. He has acted above the law for quite a while and these recent racketeering allegations may be the ones to finally put him in prison for a long time.

The era of rap has changed a lot since the days of violence ridden days of legends The Notorious BIG and Tupac Shakur, of which we must remember were both killed in tragic shootings related to their success.

While rapping about the hardship you have been through in your life is something that has proved to be both successful and relatable in many rappers' lives the violence that follows their eccentric lifestyle seems to be a trope that is getting many rappers in a lot of trouble.

The cycle of violence provided by these values in the spotlight of social media is fueled by their image as rappers such as 69, Trippie Redd, and Lil Pump are in an era fueled by doing the most ridiculous actions to get the most attention. These actions are then bolstered by their musical releases as people will blindly listen to their half baked tracks as long as they are in the spotlight of social media.

Rapper xxxTentacion who fell victim to this vicious cycle this summer as he was murdered in cold blood.

This lifestyle may seem lavish and these people may feel invincible although the crimes they committing are slowly catching up to them.

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Rapper 69 as he recently appeared in court

Photos Courtesy of Real Talk Radio

Rapper Tekashi 69 is having a conversation

Photos Courtesy of The Breakfast Club

The new Rivian Electric Pickup

Photos Courtesy Wired

The Teska Killers

Will the faraday future be the one to kill Elon’s Dreams?

Photos Courtesy The Verge
Opinions

Why Gassing Children is Bad
Crisis on the Border

Dara Nafie
World News Editor

It is hard to pinpoint, even in retrospect, exactly when and how things went south at the Tijuana US-Mexico border on November 21. The Sunday began peacefully, with a collection of Central American asylum-seekers gathering at the San Ysidro Port of Entry. As the day progressed, the undertones of desperation and frustration began to rise to the surface.

They had come too far and sacrificed too much to be turned back now. Jostling and shouting quickly devolved into full-fledged rioting, with protestors flinging bottles and rocks at border patrol agents while rushing the port. In justified shock but questionable judgement, U.S. officers fired tear gas and rubber bullets into the fray. Adults and children alike nestled in all directions, one such family pictured below.

Even as our minds reel from the haunting image of children fleeing materialized gunshots just yards from our borders, it is important to remember one indisputable truth: seeking asylum is legal. The Refugee Act of 1980 defines a refugee as an individual who is persecuted on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion. Asylum is the key way in which Mexico repeatedly returns refugees to these persecuted environments, a clear violation of international human rights laws. In other words, the danger seekers are running from is very real. By hardening ourselves to their plight, we become complicit in their fate.

The response to the Tijuana border conflict was mixed. Legal experts, including humanitarian law professor Geoff Gilbert, questioned the legality of firing canisters onto foreign soil. Chief Agent Rodney Scott told CNN that the decision to fire into the crowd was made on an "officer to officer" basis. President Trump and the Secretary for Homeland Security both expressed support for the agent's actions, claiming that the limited casualties demonstrated their professionalism in diffusing the situation. Analysts on both sides seemed to be avoiding a central point—the moral precedent this sets. Everything, from caged children in detention centers to tear gas horrifying through fleeing protestors, forms ominous parallels to the atrocities of the Second World War. History must not repeat itself.

Most level-headed people on both sides agree that some amount of immigration is necessary—America itself is a country of immigrants. On the other hand, few would contest the reality that a borderless nation is a dangerously naive one. We have yet to find a functional balance between both sides, but I am certain that it does not include concentration camps and biochemical warfare.

Aidan Moulder
Staff Writer

"I wish I could think by now most of us realize that human activities have a very sizable impact on the health of our dear planet Earth. Unfortunately, the perception of reality that realizes this is not in a position to do anything about it. We can only sit back and watch as climate protections are rolled back, climate agreements are thrown out the window, and climate predictions are disregarded, which is exactly what President Trump did just a couple weeks ago. The Fourth National Climate Assessment, or NCA4, arrived on his desk on Black Friday. He read some of it, put it back down, and said "I don't believe it."

I suppose we shouldn't be surprised, as this is the same guy who said climate change was "created by the Chinese to make US manufacturing non-competitive." Regardless of how surprised we should be, I simply cannot believe that he doesn't believe it. His own administration handed him cold, hard facts backed by years of research, and the President still says no. At least some of the report should have had some impact on him, as many of the chapters of the report regarded the effect of the changing climate on communities in the US, particularly with regards to economic growth. For a president who often claims to have reduced unemployment and boosted economic growth more than any of his predecessors, I would think that he would have paid a little more attention to NCA4. Furthermore, NCA4 delves into the effects of climate change over the entire century, stating that infrastructure will deteriorate greatly over this period of time due to rising temperatures and sea levels.

The underlying purpose of this report is to spur actual change. Unfortunately, we need to make these changes soon, and obviously that's not going to happen when the most powerful man in the world isn't willing to make these changes. He grossly misunderstands what is at stake, and also even what climate change is, as he labels it as "global warming" and claims that it doesn't exist because he thought it was surprisingly cold this Thanksgiving. A CNN article I read had a good way of putting this into perspective: anecdotes do not equal data. By letting his personal experiences with cold weather on one particular day which falls during a cold month of the year shape his entire view on climate change, he is in turn letting us fall deeper and deeper down the rabbit hole.
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Craig McGee
Charlie Aimone

RHIT SPORTS SCHEDULES

Track & Field

Dec 18: @ Miami (OH)
Dec 20: @ Binghamton, NY
Dec 21: @ Marist
Dec 22: @ Richmond, VA
Dec 23: @ VCU
Dec 24: @ George Mason
Dec 25: @ George Washington
Dec 26: @ Rhode Island
Dec 27: @ Harvard
Dec 28: @ Holy Cross
Dec 29: @ Providence
Dec 30: @ Massachusetts
Dec 31: @ UMass Dartmouth
Jan 1: @ Bentley
Jan 2: @ American University
Jan 3: @ George Washington
Jan 4: @ George Mason
Jan 5: @ Marist
Jan 6: @ Fordham
Jan 7: @ St. Francis (NY)
Jan 8: @ Manhattan
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Swimming & Diving

Dec 18: @ University of Kentucky
Jan 11: @ RHIT
Jan 12: @ Bloomington, IL
Jan 18: @ Valparaiso, Ind
Jan 19: @ Grand Rapids, Mich
Jan 25: @ Franklin Community Middle School
Feb 2: @ RHIT
Feb 14-16: @ Vigo County Aquatic Center

Basketball

Dec 22: Millikin
Jan 2: Hanover
Jan 5: Earlham
Jan 9: Franklin
Jan 12: Bluffton
Jan 15: Manchester
Jan 19: Defiance
Jan 23: Mt. St. Joseph
Jan 26: Transylvania
Jan 30: Hanover
Feb 2: Bluffton
Feb 6: Franklin
Feb 9: Earlham
Feb 13: Anderson
Feb 16: Manchester
Dec 21: Otterbein
Jan 3: Hope
Jan 6: DePauw
Jan 10: Earlham
Jan 13: Rose-Hulman
Jan 17: Manchester
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RHIT Track & Field

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Charlie Aimone

RHIT Swimming & Diving

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Sports Editor
In the Home Meet against Anderson, the Engineers were able to earn a combined 21 victories to bring them ahead of their opponent. For the women, they gained 8 victories and the men won 13 wins. Lauren Blake had three wins on her own in the 100–freestyle, 200-freestyle and 500-freestyle. Other honorable mentions include, Michaela Kivett, Sean Gish, and Brendan King, among others.

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This Saturday, December 8th these athletes will be honored before the Alumni Track and Field Meet that begins at noon. There will be another recognition to follow during halftime of the men’s basketball game against Transylvania.
WACKY PROF QUOTES

“It was an ass-ton of logic, that’s the technical term.”
- Dr. Sid Stamm

“Don’t be Hitler. Wear a hat.”
- Dr. Jensen

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/bhbyygey4GHexbh2Yt

New Gang on Campus

Chit-chat

It all happened so fast. I was passing the tree in-between Olin and Deming, when I noticed the people around me quickly get off the sidewalk, jumping onto the previously perfectly manicured grass. “How dare they,” I thought to myself, as I kept on walking. Little did I know that they were avoiding the horror that was approaching from behind me.

It was just one at first. A silver flash as something sped past me. Then another. Before I knew it, I was surrounded by a blur of metal moving at supersonic speeds. I was spun around and barely managed to dive off the sidewalk into the grassy refuge beside me. That meant only one thing. Scooters.

This was clearly the work of Rose’s newest syndicate, the “Scooci Gang.” They appeared in the power vacuum left in the wake of the change in Rose’s President. Led by a mysterious figure known only as the “Razor King”, the group grew quickly in size and visibility. Scooters have been seen everywhere from Hatfield to the SRC to even inside Lakeside Hall. They ride around campus at terrifying speeds, and anyone unlucky enough to cross their path could find themselves encircled by the gang as they continue to assert their dominance.

I don’t know where this could go. All I know is that for now, I’m sticking to the grass. It’s the only place that’s safe.

Top 10

Things to do during a Power Outage

1. Sleep
2. Shower
3. Prepare for the Purge
4. Overthrow your RA
5. Start an anarcho-capitalist society
6. Steal paintings from Moench
7. Download textbooks on eduroam
8. Charge your laptop
9. Download the My Rose Hulman app over 4G LTE
10. Light a candle
11. Drink because the world’s about to end
12. Engage in BeerOCRACY
13. Stick as many forks in as many outlets as you can

Innocent bystander terrorized by gang of scooter savages—Scooci Gang, Scooci Gang, Scooci Gang...

Rose-Hulman to Shorten Passing Periods

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The Rose-Hulman community is no stranger to the five minute passing periods. It is a luxurious amount of time to walk from one classroom to the next. After the latest board meeting, it was announced this passing period would be shortened to heighten the efficiency of the Rose-Hulman school day.

“We don’t see students using this passing period to use the bathroom or purchase a coffee from the Moench Café,” one board member commented. “As a result, students are clogging the hallways outside classrooms, just using their phones.”

The board has opted to put this into effect for the 2019-20 school year. They will be altering the current daily schedule to reflect this—potentially including more, shorter class periods— but they do not anticipate this leading to a great change to the campus as a whole. In fact, they feel this will fall in line with the Murrills’ goals to increase the health of the campus overall.

“By shortening the passing period to three and a half minutes, we anticipate students can run to their classes,” another board member explained. “This creates a ceiling of 28 minutes, which is well on students’ ways to getting 30 minutes of activity every day by just going to class.”

Some students have expressed shock and confusion at this decision. “I barely have enough time to get from Olin to Crapo, and now I have to go from Olin to the Bridge,” a junior Mechanical Engineer said. “And now they expect me to make that commute in three and a half minutes?”

In spite of their confusion, students do have a workaround. “We’re starting to build our schedules around the room,” a Biomathematics sophomore said. “I have a friend who straight up switched majors because it meant switching rooms less often.”

Students are making do, but others are not quite ready for the change. Professors express concern in running with loose paper and coffee. “This can only end badly,” one professor said. “But no one asked us.”

Who’s ready for the new quarter! Walking up in the dark to go to class really sets the mood for the day.

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