Spring is right around the frigid corner, and with spring comes the promise of new opportunities. One of those opportunities is studying abroad, a chance to experience a new culture while moving towards a degree. The Global Programs office is gearing up for the Global Expo, but with a twist. “Last year was a great day, and it was so meaningful to see people learning about global opportunities, more faculty-led,” explained Director of Study Abroad and International Exchanges, Maria del mar Aponte. “It’s been really important to me this year was more student-run. We have six students who are helping plan the different events.”

On the docket are four events, spanning March 28-30. The first night is a poster session and panel discussion. For the poster session, taking place from 4:30-5:30 p.m., students who have studied abroad made posters, explaining their experiences, motivations for going, how it fit in their schedule, what they learned while abroad, and how their trips surprised them.

“I haven’t studied abroad in those places,” del mar Aponte said. “I can’t answer all those questions. The halfway outside the GM room will be students who are faculty and international food for students to browse and learn.”

For students who are thinking about studying abroad, Del mar Aponte mentions that “it was the perfect time to start learning more. It has been something that we’ve done in the early planning stages, or even for students who are planning to go abroad.”

If students are unable to attend the poster session, later in the week, there will be a panel session in the GM room from 5:30-6:30. Return study abroad students will continue to discuss their experiences and answer any questions that might have.

Night two is a little more informal, with “HIPPA and Salas,” cosponsored by the Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers. In the SEC Multipurpose room from 6-8 p.m., students can mingle with students and people in a salsa (dancing) competition, as well as enjoy international food.

The third event is the international info luncheon. Students who are preparing to depart, thinking about going, or have simple questions are encouraged to RSVP to get those questions out of the way. Tables at the luncheon will be staffed by study abroad students who can answer some of those questions. It’s “definitely very student-focused,” del mar Aponte added.

At all of these events, there will also be a raffle prizes, which range from a travel voucher through the Global Programs office to engineering paper. The students helping with the event provided help to balance the offices in March and April be-

Lauren Wiseman
News Editor

Rose-Hulman will be bustling with activity this week, with something for everyone. Weeklong celebrations, guest speakers, trivia, and even a chance to win big prizes await students as March ends and April begins.

Tuesday is when the events kick off, starting with the first day of the Global Expo. The panel and poster session begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Rose Room and adjacent hallway. Students can talk to others who have studied abroad to learn more about international college experiences.

That evening, Rose-Hulman is hosting Sam Bein, an MIT nuclear engineering grad and survivor of con-

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covering the story. They bring their own story to Hulbert Arena at 6:30 p.m., Karen Rutherford, Nita Gamand, and their story shows the fight for LGBTQ rights is still fierce and not over yet. They are a turning point in the world that is in the LGBTQ community.” For those who have never heard of Sam, there is a discussion during spring with hour in the Global Programs Union PA room.

The attitude of gratitude is also being taught this week, a celebration of the school and those who make it great.

the first major events is on Tuesday, where the Kahn Rooms will be the site of a Price is Right replica game, hosted by Eric Libio. The event lasts from 8-11 p.m., and the grand prize this year is a brand new Samsung-Switch.

On Wednesday, the Attitude of Gratitude Timeline is up, and students can stop by the Union lobby from 4th to 7th hour to write Thank You notes to the donors, answers, whether they are considering travel or preparing to depart. Seeing the students who have studied abroad would be a valuable asset to a future employer, how it fits into their schedule, what they learned while abroad, and how their trips surprised them.

That night, the Global Expo continues with SSEP and India. Students can learn to dance, enjoy some international food, and discuss study abroad opportunities in a more casual setting.

That night, the Global Expo wraps up with a lunch in the Hulman Memorial Union PA Room, from 12:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. In order to have enough food available, students need to RSVP, or those in attendance, in order to have questions answered, whether they are considering travel or preparing to depart. Happening at the same time is the Attitude of Gratitude Acknowledge for Knowledge event. Students can stop by the union between 4th and 7th hour to write Thank You notes to the donors, and students who participate have a chance to win an Xbox One or Apple Watch Series.

That afternoon, there is an art reception in Mench Hall from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Karen Rutherford, Nita Gamand, and Jeanne Deo will be discussing their art and answering questions. Refreshments will be provided for those in attendance. Rounding out Thursday is the

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Week at a Glance

Activities Abound from Here to Thursday

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Disney Trivia night in the Kahn Room from 8:30-9:15 p.m. There are prizes for those who participate as well as popcorn for everyone.

Fourth week is just beginning, and with it comes warmer weather, summer vibes (or next week, anyway), and wall-to-wall activities for Rose-Hulman students to bust stress and have a fun time. If students want to learn more, these events are posted on My Rose-Hulman.
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During the 2017 Las Vegas shooting, a gunman opened fire on the Las Vegas Strip, killing one and wounding another. The gunman then killed himself by turning himself in.

The shooting was the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history, and the gunman's FBI file showed no mention of the Times Square bombing. However, his file indicated that he had been observed in the area in the past, which suggests that the shooting on the Strip was not connected to a jewelry store robbery, as previously reported.

Days after the shooting, a surge of photos was uploaded to the internet, showing the aftermath of the attack. Police later found a large amount of ammunition in the gunman's vehicle, indicating that he was well-prepared for the attack.

The shooting caused widespread panic among the people on the Strip, and business resumed. The police and military were on high alert, with a large presence of police cars and military vehicles visible in the area.

Historian dinosaur curator Matthew Carrano commented on the discovery of a new species of dinosaur that had been discovered in the area. Paleontologist Paul Sereno is convinced that the T. rex could be reclassified with rare blood types, and people in parts of the world that would require frequent blood transfusions, patients can then be treated. The hope now is to be able to scale the process up, and make donating blood a thing of the past.

There are problems, as the method produces a limited number of red blood cells. However, the new method is not reliant on stem cell donation. The process starts by trapping stem cells before they can fully form into red blood cells. This enables a calcification process, and the coral turns white. There have been three bleaching events between 1998 and 2016, but researchers anticipate another one this year. The mass deaths could be the worst of coral reefs, with a large portion of the reefs degrading and dying.

The researchers are warning that such drastic destruc-
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Wyoming’s On Fire
A Review of Firewatch

Eveynne Maquelin

Firewatch paints Wyoming with a pallet of rich colors.

Photo courtesy of IGN.com

Black Mirror: Reflecting our Darkest Self

Thaddeus Hughes

Opinions Editor

Shoot the Twilight Zone with the cinematic wonder of the 21st century, and add a dash of Stanley Kubrick, George Orwell, and a sprinkle of Aldous Huxley, and boom: you have Black Mirror. The anthology format is much like that of The Twilight Zone, but even less restrictive since the series airs on Netflix, free of time slots. Episodes range anywhere from 45 minutes to over an hour, usually taking place in a near, but parallel future. Whereas the lessons in The Twilight Zone were abstract and driven by hyperbole, Black Mirror offers us grim outlooks that are just reallife, and privacy run together and show the lessons in The Twilight Zone were abstract and driven by hyperbole, Black Mirror offers us grim outlooks that are just real life, and privacy run together and show...
As we all know, Rose-Hulman has a prolific past. Its history is well known and celebrated by its students, with events like Chauncey day and traditions such as the homecoming bonfire signifying the long standing history that generations of students have upheld throughout the years. However, even with all of the aspects of the school we do know about, there are many others that have been forgotten, lost in time, or known to only a select group of people. This week we want to take the time to enlighten the readers of the Thorn about one of the most interesting clubs at this school: The Rose Radio Club, call sign W9NAA.

If you look atop of Moench Hall, you will see a large pronged antenna. This antenna belongs to the Amateur Radio club or ham radio club. I recently learned from one of its very prominent members, freshman George Main, about one of the oldest clubs on campus.

For anyone unfamiliar with Amateur Radio, it is an extremely popular hobby where groups of people use radio setups and rigs to contact each other. These contacts range from a leisurely talk between two stations at any time of the day to heated radio contests, in which there are thousands of people competing to contact each other the most times in a short period of time. The members of our clubs have been working hard through generations of students to uphold these traditions and push the limits of their capabilities.

This club has a very large collection of different hardware and equipment. The large pronged antenna on top of Moench is actually a high frequency directional Yagi antenna, which is used to send and receive different transmissions around the world. The cable that connects the smokestack and water tower also belongs to the radio club and is for high frequency communications around the world. The club also owns VHF (Very High Frequency) and UHF (Ultra High Frequency) antennas that are atop Moench.

The ham radio club is one of the most historic clubs on campus. Existing for over 100 years, they have remained through some of the darkest times of the United States. In the records of the ham radio club there is a note in which Herman Moench himself wrote “All operation suspended in accordance with the order of the Federal Communications Commission effective this date.” This note was taken on December 7th 1941, or the day that pearl harbor was attacked. There are countless logs such as these dating back over 100 years showing evidence of world events and other moments that previous Rose students had lived through.

Another popular aspect of amateur radio is sending QSL cards, a postcard of sorts, to the places that you have contacted. Over the years, the club has received these personalized cards from countless different places around the world ranging from other ham radio clubs in japan to a people with their own setups in their own homes. These cards range in complexity, some garnering pictures of people in groups around the world, and others hand-written notes on small pieces of paper. The Radio club has a collection of these notes with some dating back as far as the 1930s.

For anyone interested, the ham radio club is open to anyone on campus looking to get involved, and they offer tests for anyone looking to get a license in amateur radio. In the future, they’ll try to talk to the international space station and other satellites orbiting the earth.

A Special thanks to George Main for all of the information and a peek inside the office.

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This controversy over Restricted Mode is not the first concerning YouTube, but one in a long line of controversies spurred on by progressive outlets like Wired, Gizmodo and the Wall Street Journal. Larger controversies started last month when the YouTuber with the largest subscriber count on the site, Pewdiepie, had an article written about him by the Wall Street Journal. The article called him an anti-Semite, citing a video in which Pewdiepie paid two Indian men to hold up a sign saying “Death to all Jews” through the site Fiverr.

Both his jokes surrounding Hitler were just that: jokes. The Fiverr video with the “Death to all Jews” sign was a video outlining that the site allowed bad things to occur. Yet, the Wall Street Journal still attacked Pewdiepie and pushed YouTube to cancel his YouTube Red show. They also pushed for the company to drop Pewdiepie from their contract with him. This was a large controversy for YouTube, and had many YouTubers take sides.

Later in the same month, YouTuber JonTron got in trouble for some statements he made in a debate on immigration with the streamer Desteny. Many called him a white nationalist, but most of JonTron’s statements were less racially motivated, and more angered by the hypocrisy brewing in the political left over the past few decades.

Both of these fiascos involved the same news outlets who wrote articles detailing why YouTube’s new restricted mode is bad. The issue is that this filtering system seems to do exactly what the news outlets wanted it to do, as many of JonTron’s and Pewdiepie’s videos have been hidden by Restricted Mode. This contradiction, as well as these incidents as whole, serves as a reminder that censoring free speech is not viable. As a society, we need to accept that people may spend ideas we deem unacceptable, and respect their right to do so.

The principle of free speech, which has a place not just in our governance but in our day to day lives, is an important principle in protecting people. When sites like the Wall Street Journal, Gizmodo, and Wired call for censorship because they don’t like someone’s ideas, they create and solidify systems for censoring the ideas of common, innocent citizens. Allowing any form of censorship sets up systems to censor all voices, including the ones you want to protect. Restricted Mode started with progressive outlets calling for the censorship of some voices, and ended with voices they agreed with also censored.

Censoring people to protect others allows any voice to be censored as long as a reason, such as wanting to “filter out mature content” can be constructed. When sites like Wired demanded for some YouTubers to be silenced, they gave YouTube the precedent to censor any voice the company views as bad PR for the site.

What makes the whole situation even more hypocritical is that in many of the same articles attacking YouTube for their new restricted mode, they call for even more restrictions of voices they call all-right, far-right or non-progressive. As a society we must learn from incidents like this that all voices must be protected, no matter how hateful you may view them. It is the civic duty of any member of a democratic nation to protect the rights of fellow citizens, even if they may disagree with those citizens.
The shot that ended Wisconsin’s season.

Photo by Fannedsided.com

Lucinda Combs also finished fourth in the javelin and Debbie Geedon finished fourth in the 100-hurdles. As for the men’s team, Josh Holmes finished fourth in the shot put, Fiacable finished fourth in discs, Hennig in the 200 and Matt Hill in the vault, Fiacable finished fourth in discus, Josh Blome finished fourth in the pole vault, Fiacable finished fourth in discus, Hennig in the 200 and Matt Hill in the vault. The two winners will be playing in the Championship game on Monday, April 3rd.

Andrew Okruch skipping rocks.

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RHIT Track
Blake Powell
Sports Editor

The track team traveled to Washington University for an Invitational meet. The team’s first season finished in points right behind Washington University. The women’s team finished seventh overall. Combined the two teams were able to win four events, place top three in twelve events and had twenty-two top five finishes.

Erie Fights finisher Godwin finished in second place in the 440-meter run, and Judd Hulman won in the 110-hurdles, Isaiah Smith in the 440-hurdles, and Trev Sikes in the triple jump. Although Camille Blaisil finished fourth in finishing fourth. In the 200 meters, Fiacable finished fourth in discs, Hennig in the 200 and Matt Hill in the vault. The two winners will be playing in the Championship game on Monday, April 3rd.

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Intramural Standings

Ultimate Frisbee

**TEAM NAME** **W** **L** **T** **GP** **STREAK** **STANDING**
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**Delta Sig** 1 3 0 3 L3 1st
**Pike Gamert** 2 0 3 0 W3 1st
**Pike Gold** 0 3 0 3 L3 5th
**ATO B** 1 0 3 1 L3 3rd
**Sigma Nu** 2 1 0 3 W2 2nd

**TEAM NAME** **W** **L** **T** **GP** **STREAK** **STANDING**
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**Disciple D2** 1 2 0 3 L2 5th
**BSBackhand** 3 0 0 3 W3 1st
**Nobby Disk** 2 1 0 3 W2 2nd
**DISCRAFT THREST OUT** 1 1 0 3 W1 3rd
**FRUITBELT OF THESH** 2 1 0 3 W2 2nd
**DEMINING** 1 0 3 0 L3 8th
**4045PEEDOTOFOUN** 1 2 0 3 W1 5th

Softball

**TEAM NAME** **W** **L** **T** **GP** **STREAK** **STANDING**
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**ATO A** 1 0 0 1 L1 2nd
**Sigma Nu** 2 1 0 3 W1 3rd
**Phi Gamma Siirama** 0 2 0 2 L2 6th
**Wood Elves** 9 1 0 1 L1 5th
**Sigma Sigma** 1 0 0 1 L1 6th
**Triangle A** 2 0 0 2 W2 1st

**TEAM NAME** **W** **L** **T** **GP** **STREAK** **STANDING**
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**Ball is Life** 2 0 1 1 L1 2nd
**Pace the Napkin** 1 0 0 1 L1 3rd
**Fast** 3 0 0 3 W3 1st
**Brokedown Patriots** 1 0 0 1 L1 3rd
**Infamous Ballers** 1 0 0 1 L1 3rd
**Pike B** 0 0 0 0 W1 2nd
**Pitch me baby 1** 1 0 0 1 L1 3rd
**Hitwrist** 1 0 0 1 L1 3rd
**Deming Farakers** 0 0 0 0 W1 2nd
**Deming Double P** 1 0 0 1 L1 3rd
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Fact of the Week
The word “email” is only two syllables. Commonly known, not realized until haikus are criticized.

Heard ’Round Campus
"We have what I like to call a distant relationship. I keep my distance out of fear of rejection and you don’t know that I exist."

Heard ’Round Campus
"Is that cheating or not?" - Student
"It’s a grey area." - Professor

WACKY PROF QUOTES
“Let me make sure the people who haven’t had the misfortune of having me as a teacher know who I am.”
-Dr. Laxer
I hope this helps.
“Rose-Hulman Institute of not-working-Technology.”
- Dr. Wollowski
A more accurate name for this prestigious institute.
“If you could put a zipper on your neck and unzip it and listen to your vocal chords...”
-Dr. Doering
Morbid.

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