

THIS WEEK'S POP PICK

"What you can't see can hurt you"

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"The Invisible Man" (dir. Leigh Whannell) came out Feb. 28. The horror movie follows Cecilia Kass (Elisabeth Moss), who left her abusive husband and optics scientist, Adrian Griffin (Oliver Jackson-Cohen) during the night after drugging him to sleep. She finds out soon after that he took his own life, and left her a large sum of money.

However, Cecilia knew Adrian was not truly gone. She loses people as Adrian begins "haunting" her, before she finally uncovers the truth.

"The Invisible Man" keeps viewers stressed at every little noise while the main character seems to lose her mind and her loved ones question her reality. Though subtle, it provides an incredible metaphor for the trauma that can come after leaving an abusive relationship -- especially if the abuser is still alive.



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This Week in A-State History

What was going on at A-State through the years, as told by The Herald

- March 2, 2000: "Campus Crime: An Arkansas Hall resident reported someone left two dead geese on her vehicle between 3 p.m. and 4:40 p.m."
- March 10, 2000: "Choir taking \$80,000 spring break trip to New York to perform at Carnegie Hall, make university history"
- March 13, 2001: "UPD officers now certified to ride down stairs, climb fences with bicycles," UPD used to have officers that patrolled on bicycles
- March 9, 2016: "Hotel, convention center plans stalled; Jonesboro A&P declines to fund O'Reilly campus convention center project"
- March 16, 2016: "Up 'til Dawn tops previous year, raises over \$50k for charity"

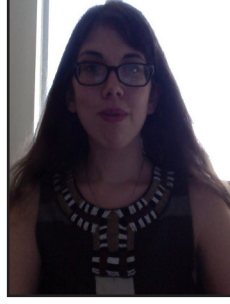


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This year, Up 'til Dawn raised \$74,751.63 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Professors Share

Dr. Amy Buzby, from Manahawkin, New Jersey, has a PhD in political science from Rutgers University.



Dr. Amy Buzby is an associate professor of political science at A-State

"So, the chicken man story. I was teaching at Rutgers University, I was a TA, meaning I'm teaching a small discussion section. It's early in the morning. So, we are in the basement of a dorm. Rutgers has a huge student body and there were a good number of dorms that had classrooms kinda in the bottom. So a good number of the students in the section had chosen it, despite the hour, which normally you'd do anything to avoid, because it was in the basement of their own building and they can just walk down in their pajamas.

So I've got all these students, kinda bleary-eye, just woke up. Some of them are in slippers pretty consistently in that class, but it's a good group. I have this guy that comes in, clearly doesn't live in the building, works somewhere and comes in.

So, he pulls out a rotisserie chicken. He has the full-on plastic tub rotisserie chicken, and he commences to eat it, with his hands.

Everybody in the room just kinda stopped, looked at the guy, because when someone's eating an entire chicken with his hands, kinda pulling it apart and eating it with his hands, he, you know, is causing a bit of a stir. I didn't know what to do. All my students were just staring at him. I was young and silly and didn't know how to keep a classroom focused. Nowadays, I think I could handle it maybe? I dunno, but back then, I very much just kinda stopped.

Now I have a rule in my syllabus where if you're allowed to eat in a building, you can eat in the class, but be reasonable."



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Left: Karen Gaffney was the keynote speaker at the gala. Middle: The event was decorated in fun '20s-themed decor. Right: Attendees wore outfits similar to what was worn in the '20s to the event. For more photos from the Howling '20s Gala, visit theherald.home.blog.

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MYSTIC CORRESPONDENT

<p>ARIES +</p> <p>(March 22 - April 19)</p> <p>The effort you are putting into things right now will pay off. Even if it seems boring, maybe even repetitive, you are going somewhere.</p>	<p>TAURUS</p> <p>(April 20 - May 20)</p> <p>You are in control of your emotions. It is time to overcome the obstacles you are imposing on yourself due to your own fears.</p>	<p>GEMINI</p> <p>(May 21 - June 20)</p> <p>Step back and look at how your actions are affecting your circumstances. Make any necessary adjustments to your approach.</p>	<p>CANCER +</p> <p>(May 21 - July 22)</p> <p>You are so disconnected from reality that things are not what you expect them to be. You are allowing your emotions to get the best of you.</p>
<p>LEO</p> <p>(July 23 - Aug. 22)</p> <p>Now may be a time when you feel compelled to be charitable toward others. This will bring positivity to your life.</p>	<p>VIRGO</p> <p>(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)</p> <p>Changes may be coming to your life that will require you to make impulsive decisions. Be ready to adapt.</p>	<p>LIBRA +</p> <p>(Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)</p> <p>You are coming very close to your goal. Soon enough, you will be able to lay down your roots somewhere.</p>	<p>SCORPIO</p> <p>(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)</p> <p>Avoiding conflict seems to be working for you. If you continue with this approach, things will stay harmonious.</p>
<p>SAGITTARIUS</p> <p>(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)</p> <p>Balancing everything in your life is not always an easy task, and things may go wrong along the way. Keep trying!</p>	<p>CAPRICORN +</p> <p>(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)</p> <p>You have a good intuition and a lot of common sense. Pay attention to your gut feeling about people and situations.</p>	<p>AQUARIUS</p> <p>(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)</p> <p>Relations with your family, be it your chosen family or your relative family, will improve soon. You may need to be more open and honest.</p>	<p>PISCES +</p> <p>(Feb. 19 - March 21)</p> <p>Good news and results from your work don't always come immediately. This may put you on edge, but you need to keep going.</p>