THE CRIMSON QUESTIONS

Who is your favorite Crimson editorial columnist?

- I don't read The Crimson.
- Zacky Jamal—he's a columnist, right? [No, he is not].
- I don't know any.
- I know her name, Emily Guzman, I think? She may have graduated. [Emily Guzman is not a real person].
- I am a freshman and have not read that much of The Crimson. There are some people in my entryway who are comping.
- I write for The Crimson, is that okay? It's bad, I'm an exec on The Crimson and I don't read the ed columns.
- Oh dear God. Am I supposed to know names?

Real Questions. Real People.

What did you think of Michelle Denise Ferreol's article last Friday?

- What was that?
- I don't know, I didn't read it. I just read Flyby and Athletics.
- What was it about? Was that the controversial article?
- I haven't read it. Michelle who?
- What was the article on?

If you could have dinner with anyone on The Crimson arts staff, who would it be?

- Are you on The Crimson arts staff? Can you give me someone's name?
- Okay, I do actually know The Crimson arts staff. Ben Nadaff-Haffrey's a cool dude. [Ben Nadaff-Haffrey is not, in fact, on The Crimson arts staff].
- Can I say I don't know anybody? I know people on The Crimson, I just don't know what they do in it.
- I know them. This is weird. Brian Feldman—it'll make his day. This is anonymous, right? [Brian Feldman is not on The Crimson arts staff].
- Crimson arts staff...I have no idea who's on The Crimson arts staff.

MYSTERY MOVIE QUOTE

“The world will know that free men stood against a tyrant, that few stood against many, and before this battle was over, even a god-king can bleed.”

Last week’s quote was from Old School.

RIDDLE

No riddle this week. We do enough thinking with midterms. Just take a deep breath. You can do it!
Welcome to Moscow in the Russian Federation! We have decided to extend our holidays overseas, but the good news is that we can report to you from this outstanding city that is a home to 13 million people (almost 10% of the entire population).

An 860 year-old city, Moscow has many reminders of its imperial and Soviet past. It is a sprawling city with numerous museums, Soviet-era monoliths and post-Soviet kitsch. As you venture into the city, you must visit Red Square in the heart of Moscow, which is surrounded by St. Basil’s Cathedral, the state History Museum, Lenin’s Mausoleum, and Kremlin’s long brick wall. The Kremlin is considered the diamond worth a visit on its own. Among many others, not only will you be able to admire several stunning churches, but also, if you are lucky, the ballet in the Conference Centre. You may also want to walk a bit further to visit the Cathedral of Christ the Saviour, which is the tallest Orthodox Christian church in the world.

Undoubtedly, Moscow is a pretty awesome cultural centre. Muscovites (as well as some tourists) go to Old Arbat Street filled with souvenirs, cafes, restaurants, artists, to feel the “old Moscow spirit,” Bolshoi Theatre to watch some of the finest shows, Tretyakov Gallery with the best collection of Russian icons and many of the most famous pieces of modern Russian artists like Ilya Repin, and Obrazstov Puppet Theatre. We also highly recommend stepping down to the Moscow Metro (M, not T), which on average is used by 7 million people daily.

Food! Try some local kiosks and booths – they can afford you unforgettable experiences. Korshka-Kartoshka are green kiosks that sell stuffed microwave-baked potatoes, and toasted sandwiches. Riskha Ivan will get you quick Chinese-like cuisine. Teremok are brown kiosks that sell large blinchiki – Russian crepes that come with a variety of fillings. They are really tasty!