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Dining modifies hours of operation

BY JULIANNE McADAMS
MANAGING EDITOR

Starting this fall, the hours of operations have changed at various dining locations across campus.

Marketing Manager for Dining Services Kevin Aubrey said in an email, “Our goal is always to provide the comprehensive dining program that our consumers demand while being smart with your dining dollars to maximize the program in all aspects. [...] Before making any changes to hours of operation, we try to take a hard look at patron counts to see how many patrons we would displace with any one change.”

Danforth and Douglass Dining Centers both close an hour earlier than they did last year, with Danforth closing at 8 p.m. and Douglass closing at 7 p.m. While Douglass’s dinner hours have shortened, the building will be open for continental breakfast at 7 a.m., half an hour earlier than before.

Other locations with changed hours of operation are Starbucks, Pura Vida, Hillside POD Market Rocky’s Sub Shop, and the Commons. While Starbucks was open until 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, it now closes at 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and at midnight on weekdays. Pura Vida now closes at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, as opposed to 6:30 p.m. last year.

Hillside opens later and closes earlier than last year on Monday through Wednesday, on which days it will be operating from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays have a later opening time (9 a.m.) than last year, but the closing time will still be 3 a.m. Weekend hours are the same except for Sunday, when Hillside closes at 1 a.m.

Rocky’s Sub Shop now accepts meal swipes beginning at 8 p.m., and its Thursday closing time has been moved up to midnight. Wilson Commons now has

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SCIENCE GUY: ‘KEEP EXPLORING’

Campus Activities Board brought Bill Nye to campus as the Yellowjacket Weekend speaker. In a sold-out Strong Auditorium, Nye discussed climate change, space exploration and how to change the world. For a review, see page 13.

Beals commit \$2 million for film music and media institute at Eastman

BY ANGELA LAI
NEWS EDITOR

Eastman School of Music alumni and couple Jeff Beal ‘85E and Joan Beal ‘84E, a noted composer and vocalist respectively, officially committed \$2 million to Eastman for the creation of the Beal Institute for Film Music and Contemporary Media on Sept. 1.

Separate from the institute, Eastman has been developing a degree in film scoring and digital media under the Jazz and Contemporary Media department for the past few years. The degree program and the institute are expected to launch in the fall of 2016.

Jamal Rossi, Joan and Martin Messenger Dean at the Eastman School, explained in a phone interview that the goal of the institute is to “create opportunities” for students to cross “between classical music and jazz and all these artificial boundaries we put up, to do really creative projects and that’s whether it’s film music or contemporary media.”

Rossi explained that while the degree is ‘outside’ the institute,

“that’s where I think the real beauty of the institute is, in that it’s not home to offer a degree [...] it is a place to provide really special and unique opportunities for projects, for bringing guest artists, to do things like Jeff did—bring a guest and [...] really work through a project with them together.”

Mr. Beal, a 15-time Emmy nominee and three-time Emmy winner, graduated from Eastman with a Bachelor of Music degree with High Distinction and will

‘Seeing how excited the students were about this? That’s what we’re doing it for.’

serve as the institute’s artistic director. Among his wide range of work, he has scored films and television series like ‘Ugly Betty,’ ‘The Newsroom’ and ‘House of Cards.’ He frequently plays instruments for his own scores.

Mrs. Beal, a vocalist who graduated from Eastman with a Bachelor of Music degree, has premiered works by famed composers and performed in numerous professional ensembles.

She has provided vocals for the ‘House of Cards’ score as well as many other film and television works.

In a phone interview, Mrs. Beal explained that “Eastman has always been very important to us, because it was the foundation of our musical training and we always felt we owed a lot to our training.” The two also met at Eastman and married after Mr. Beal’s junior year.

She and Mr. Beal, she said, had been discussing “wanting to help the school” for many years, and they eventually decided that the donation and staying involved would be the “best way” to do it.

She credited passionate Eastman students for “getting us excited about staying involved,” noting recent Eastman graduates Dylan Price and Michael Staffeldt for founding the Empire Film Music Ensemble (EFME) two years ago while they were students. EFME performed live music to accompany film screenings in a concert headlined by Mr. Beal last April.

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New laundry system introduced

BY JUSTIN TROMBLY
OPINIONS EDITOR

In an overhaul of River Campus laundry facilities, the Office of Residential Life and Housing Services (ResLife) has changed the laundry payment system for undergraduates living on campus.

New washing and drying machines have also been installed in every dorm, with the exception of Riverview. Also starting this semester, students can use the UR Mobile app to find available machines and track existing laundry cycles.

Executive Director of Residential Life and Housing Services Laurel Contomanolis explained over email that the changes at UR follow a trend among other area colleges to promote more efficient and convenient laundry services. The decision came after ResLife was approached by the Office of Facilities and Auxiliary Operations last spring about moving toward a new system.

Rather than having students manually pay \$2.50 each time they use a washing machine, laundry fees are now factored into room and board costs; this way, the fees are prepaid, and students no longer need to add money to their Uros account.

While the new program operates the same in Brooks Crossing as it does elsewhere on campus—as part of a vendor contract—Riverview’s fees were eliminated through a special negotiation with the facility’s owner.

The laundry process itself remains mostly unchanged from previous years.

“Students swipe the black box in the laundry room and pick a machine,” Contomanolis explained. “It doesn’t take money from your account.” Machines in Riverview, on the other hand, are turned on by pushing in a coin slide.

Residential Advisors were

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STUDENTS ENJOY YELLOWJACKET CARNIVAL RIDES

UR students kicked off the year with the annual Yellowjacket Weekend celebrations, enjoying free "Feel the Sting" T-shirts, carnival rides and food from local vendors on Saturday, Sept. 5.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10

PARKING MANAGEMENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE

GOLER HOUSE, 11:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Parking Management offers a chance to tour their new location in Goler House and discuss services available to UR students and staff. Refreshments will be served after the tour.

SOUTH WEDGE-UCATION

BUSES LEAVE FROM ITS, 5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Rochester's City Newspaper offers deals and giveaways to UR students in the South Wedge neighborhood. First 250 students will receive a free goodie bag.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11

9/11 VIGIL

EASTMAN QUADRANGLE, 12:30 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

UR's NROTC battalion will hold a vigil in front of Rush Rhees Library in remembrance of those who were killed in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

'AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON'

HOYT AUDITORIUM, 6:30 P.M., 9:15 P.M. & 12:00 A.M.

UR Cinema Group presents Marvel's 'Avengers: Age of Ultron.' Tickets are \$3 for students and can be purchased in advance at the Common Market.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12

WELCOME BACK BBQ

DOUGLASS LEADERSHIP HOUSE, 12:00 - 3:00 P.M.

Douglass Leadership House will be hosting its first annual Welcome Back BBQ with food, fun and games.

SIGMA BETA RHO PRESENTS 'FUSION'

DANDELION SQUARE, 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Come enjoy a cultural expo featuring Rice Crew, BPG, Bhangra, Radiance, Korean Percussion Group, Xclusive, Sibir Bellydance, Yellowjackets, Vocal Point and many more. Hosted by the brothers of Sigma Beta Rho.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 13

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ALPHA DELTA PHI BUBBLE BOWL

EASTMAN EAST HATCH HALL, 12:00 - 2:00 P.M.

Teams of four can compete in a soccer tournament while wearing inflatable bubble suits. Tickets are \$10, and all proceeds will go to Stop Soldier Suicide. Hosted by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

If you are sponsoring an event that you wish to submit for the calendar, please email news@campustimes.org by Monday evening with a brief summary, including: the date, time, location, sponsor and cost of admission.

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WEEKEND FORECAST

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FRIDAY



Mostly Sunny
High 78, Low 61
Chance of rain: 0%

SATURDAY



Thunderstorms
High 67, Low 58
Chance of rain: 90%

SUNDAY



Showers
High 66, Low 54
Chance of rain: 50%

PUBLIC SAFETY UPDATE

Unaffiliated male attempts to film in stacks

BY ANGELA LAI
NEWS EDITOR

1. On Sept. 6 at 5:35 p.m., UR Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers responded to reports of a loud male in the Rush Rhees stacks. Upon arrival, officers located a male matching the given description speaking loudly into his cell phone. The male stated that he was recording himself on his cell phone for YouTube videos. The male was identified and determined as unaffiliated with the University. Officers informed the male that he was disruptive and needed to leave the building. The male was escorted from the building to his vehicle and left the property without any incident.

E-cigarette sets off fire alarm

2. On Sept. 2 at 2:43 p.m., DPS officers responded to the fire alarm in Susan B. Anthony Residence Halls. Upon arrival, the officers found that the alarm had generated on the second floor. The officers were also approached by a student who stated that the alarm had activated in his room. The student stated that he had had a visitor in his room and the visitor began to smoke an

e-cigarette. The vapor from the e-cigarette activated the smoke alarm, causing the building evacuation alarm to go off. The area was checked and the alarm was reset. The student and the visitor were advised not to smoke anything, including e-cigarettes, in the building. No damage was reported.

Students warned to stay off roof

3. On Sept. 4 at 4:57 p.m., DPS officers responded to a house on the Fraternity Quadrangle where six to eight people were observed out on the roof. Officers responded to the rooms in the house that have roof access and located two students who admitted to being on the roof for a short time. A third student admitted to being on the roof. No one else was found on the roof, and no one else was identified. All three were advised about the dangers of being on the roof and advised that they need to stay off the roof. The three students were cooperative and agreed to stay off the roof.

Lai is a member of the class of 2018. Information provided by UR Public Safety.

Alert UR Fall Test set for Sept. 17

The fall semester test of AlertUR, the University's emergency notification system, will occur on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. It will not disrupt scheduled activities. AlertUR tests are scheduled twice a year.

The goal of AlertUR is to quickly transmit news and instructions to students, faculty, and staff throughout the University—including the Medical Center—in the event of an emergency.

Students are automatically enrolled via their Rochester e-mail. At any time, students are encouraged to update their preferences and contact information at www.rochester.edu/alertur.

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Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta to open chapters at UR

BY SAM PASSANISI
NEWS EDITOR

For the first time since 2010, a pair of new Greek organizations will be establishing chapters at UR this year. Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority will both send representatives to campus this year to recruit founding members and to colonize the new chapters.

No new Greek organizations have been established at Rochester since 2010, when the Chi Omega and Delta Phi Omega sororities established chapters. The most recent fraternity to open at UR was Sigma Beta Rho, in 2002. Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta will join the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Association, respectively.

The opportunity for new Greek organizations to colonize at Rochester came about when Fraternity and Sorority Affairs (FSA) officials noted increasing Greek membership at UR. Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs John DiSarro also said that over the past several years, only half of students who participated in fraternity or sorority rush ended up joining any organization.

"I hope these new organizations provide more options to students who may be interested in

fraternity or sorority life but haven't found the right group yet," DiSarro explained.

Beta Theta Pi approached UR in 2012, looking to open an new chapter on the campus. At the time, FSA officials felt that the group would be a good addition to the University's Greek community, but that the timing was wrong. DiSarro noted that Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities were scheduled to be reinstated in 2013, after having been disaffiliated from UR. Therefore, DiSarro said, "the decision was made to delay Beta Theta Pi's colonization until the existing Rochester groups had stabilized." Last year, he added, the IFC met with the national Beta Theta Pi organization and invited them to colonize a chapter at UR.

Colin Close, the Associate Director of Recruitment and Colony Development for Beta Theta Pi, will come to Rochester next month, and the fraternity will begin recruiting in January.

"During our colonization process, the Fraternity's expansion team will recruit founding fathers who want to excel on campus [...] while building a genuine fraternity experience that will last for generations," Close said.

Kappa Alpha Theta has also begun work on their new

chapter. Educational Leadership Consultants Annie Hornung and Savannah Vogel will live in Rochester for the following year to recruit and train new members of the sorority. Hornung and Vogel will be tabling in Wilson Commons from Sept. 14-24 and will host information sessions during that time. On Sept. 25 and 26, they will meet with interested sophomores, juniors and seniors, followed by a Bid Day for the charter members on Sept. 27. In January 2016, Kappa Alpha Theta will be able to participate in Panhellenic sorority rush to recruit their first pledge class. DiSarro said that the Panhellenic Association voted to open an eighth sorority on campus last year, and that Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen from among 10 applicants.

Both Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta will handle their own recruitment processes internally, with Close, Hornung and Vogel working to interest undergraduates in their respective organizations. However, DiSarro said that FSA is closely involved with both organizations and will be coordinating room reservations, banners and tabling schedules "on their behalf until they have undergraduate members to put these in directly."

Passanisi is a member of the class of 2017.

Humanities Center opens doors on English, history

BY AUREK RANSOM
A&E EDITOR

Professor Gerald Early, the Merle Kling Professor of Modern Letters, Professor of English and of African and Afro-American Studies at Washington University in St. Louis, will deliver the inaugural lecture at UR's Humanities Center.

Dexter Perkins Professor in History and Interim Director of the UR Humanities Center Joan Rubin noted the good fortune of having Professor Early as the inaugural lecturer in the Center.

"He is such an accomplished scholar of African-American culture and literature," Rubin said. "We got the idea of having a series of speakers who can help us build our own [humanities center], then we thought about what institutions were kind of like us. I thought, 'Oh, wow—if we could get this guy, that'd be terrific. [...] I've heard that he's a great speaker.'" The lecture will be held on Sept. 24 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Hawkins-Carlson Room of Rush Rhees Library.

Professor Early's lecture is the first of many slated to occur during the 2015-2016 academic year: MIT Institute Professor and Professor of Linguistics, Emeritus Noam Chomsky will be featured in April through the Center's Distinguished Visiting Humanist program; Professor R. Larry Todd of Duke

University will be speaking on Oct. 29, and three other speakers, all former or current directors of humanities centers, will be featured as part of the inaugural series.

Since its formation in April, the Center has created approximately a dozen programs for faculty, students and the Rochester community. It also inherited multiple lecture series and symposia from various sources.

At the forefront of the Center's future plan is an ongoing push to engage undergraduate students who are interested in the humanities.

"We really want undergraduates to know that they're welcome at all of our events," Rubin said.

To that end, a new creation of the Center is the Undergraduate Conversations series, geared toward its namesake demographic. The first lecture of the series will be delivered by UR Professor Ezra Tawil on September 29 and is entitled "The Humanities and the American Difference." There will be three Conversations each in the Fall 2015 and Spring 2016 semesters.

Rubin praised the support of University administration in the formation of the Center, saying, "we have been very fortunate to benefit from the support of the University administration at the highest levels."

Ransom is a member of the class of 2017.

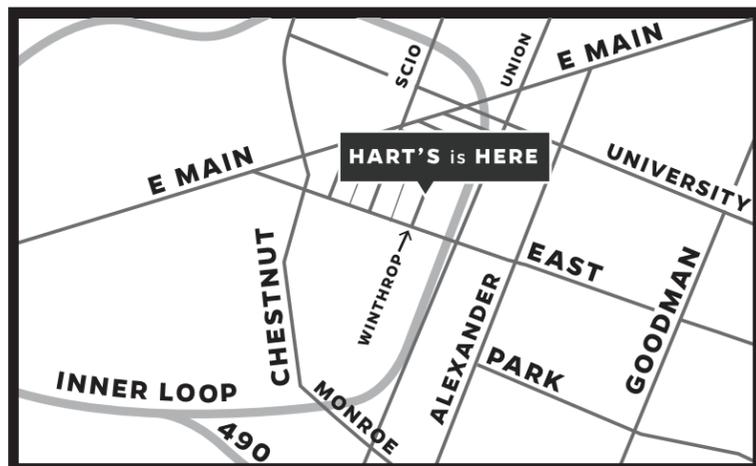
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Beals commit \$2 million for media music institute

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what we're doing it for," she said. "Whenever we go back and just see the students, and what they're doing and how creative they are and how talented they are, we feel an impetus to help them out. Because we know what that feels like, when you're starting out your career but you don't know what job opportunities are out there or how your skills will fit into the larger world."

Audiences have shown increased interest in hearing music composed for contemporary media, Mrs. Beal added.

"The lines are blurring between what we might say is traditional symphonic repertoire and music for media that's being performed by these ensembles," she said. "What we're hoping to teach are the skills that will enable students to create music in whatever style, whatever genre they want, utilizing the current technology [...] We're saying here's a tool, now do with it what you will to create music that will accompany visuals."

Lai is a member of the class of 2018.

ResLife aims to create easier laundry experience

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informed of the change at the start of the semester and were asked to inform their residents that the unlimited laundry privileges are not meant to be abused. For example, students are not permitted to do laundry for their non-UR-affiliated friends or families.

Furthermore, only on-campus students are able to use the new system.

Contomanolis asked that students use "high efficiency" laundry detergent, which she said works better with the newly minted machines.

Otherwise, she indicated only that student life would benefit from ResLife's changes.

"Better and easier laundry experience for students, less hassle," Contomanolis said of her goals in implementing the new laundry system. "We should also be able to see when a laundry machine is offline [or] not working and be able to fix it earlier."

Trombly is a member of the class of 2018.

Dining hours shift across campus

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shorter hours for Panda Express and the Salad Bar; these two stations close at 10 p.m. instead of midnight.

Sophomore Matthew Bathon said he was disappointed with the earlier closing time at Danforth. He mentioned his experience as a member of the fencing team.

"We get out [of practice] at like 8:30, and traditionally we would [go to] Danforth, but since the hours changed, we

are now not able to go there." He added that "it puts more pressure on freshman who can't use their unlimited passes" if Danforth closes before they get out of practice.

Junior Sam Polk was less affected by the changes. "The way that I eat is that I tend to eat off campus if it's later, so [Danforth] closing early doesn't really affect me."

"It's certainly not a foolproof process, but, as ever, we always try to take customer feedback and adjust as we feel is necessary,"

Aubrey said. "For example, some, if not all, of the changes from last year to this year are fine-tuning revisions from previous additions to the schedules based on feedback from students, campus groups and more."

Aubrey also said that changes to the current system would not be made without first allowing enough time for students to realize the changes and consequently observe "adjusted traffic patterns."

McAdams is a member of the class of 2017.



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FROM THE EDITOR

Between the lines: a changing Turkey



BY AARON SCHAFFER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

It's difficult to explain why I first chose to go to Turkey. Originally, I jumped into studying abroad (a requirement for my major, International Relations) with the understanding that it'd be best to get away from the "traditional" locations most people choose.

My first academic experience abroad was in Istanbul, Turkey's largest city. It is a city of about 14 million people and is layered in thousands of years of history and multiple empires. Istanbul is unmatched in terms of modern urban life. It is a bustling metropolis, where you can see both anything and everything: street vendors who directly engage with you, a distinct lack of traffic law enforcement and conservative cafes and trendy bars that have extremely different clienteles. Istanbul was really the first city I had a connection with.

I went to Turkey for the second time this summer. I learned Turkish in Ankara, the country's capital and second-largest city, and lived with a host family. Ankara is much more suitable for a work-intensive environment, with fewer distractions than Istanbul.

One Friday night this summer at a resort town on the Aegean Sea's Turkish coast, I stayed up until the early hours of the morning watching F-16 fighter jets take off from an airbase in Diyarbakir, in eastern Turkey. Initial reports stated that all bombings were on Islamic State (IS) targets, in northern Syria, but it was later announced that the Turkey also carried out bombings of the PKK, a Kurdish insurgent movement operating within Turkey. The PKK has long been recognized as a terrorist organization by the United States and NATO. Kurds heavily populate Turkey's southeast, and they make up an estimated 18 percent of the Turkish population. Kurdish freedoms were previously under heavy restriction by various Turkish governments. These airstrikes occurred under the

backdrop of the Turkey-PKK peace process, which started in 2012 and produced a ceasefire, which has since ended. Bombings by both sides have led to raids; which have led to arrests; which have led to protests, more arrests and the deaths of more civilians, soldiers and insurgents in Turkey. This week, an attack by the PKK in the village of Daglica in southeast Turkey killed 16 Turkish soldiers. Mobs and protests have since targeted newspaper offices and political parties.

Two Vice News journalists were arrested and released on terror-related charges last week, and their cameraman, Mohammed Ismael Rasool, is still detained. Frederike Geerdink, a Dutch journalist, was "in custody" this past weekend, but has been released. Various news outlets have reported that she will be deported.

The backdrop of all of these events is the Turkish electoral system. Elections were held earlier this year, and four political parties received over 10 percent of the vote. The parties—the ruling AKP, secular CHP, nationalist MHP and the pro-Kurdish HDP—did not come to an agreement to form a new government. Recep Tayyip Erdogan—the former Prime Minister and member of the AKP—is now President, and he is grappling arguably with his most insecure political position ever.

Early elections will be happening in seven weeks, on November 1.

Many outside observers of Turkey have connected these dots—the uptick in violence, crackdown on press freedoms and early elections—and concluded that this is all part of a plan by Erdogan and the AKP to retain power. It's not that easy. Turkey has been an ally of the U.S. for quite a while. Both the United States and Turkey are NATO members, and with that relationship comes certain assumptions and expectations. As the conflict against IS and other related groups in the Middle East steps up, increased partnership by both countries to combat common enemies in the region will be vital. Unfortunately, few know the true origins of recent violent events in Turkey.

A cycle of violence is restarting in Turkey. It desperately needs to be stopped.

Schaffer is a member of the class of 2016.

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Avoiding ticket mayhem

There were hundreds. They shuffled around the first floor of Wilson Commons, starting from the Common Market, snaking through the Ruth Merrill Center and back to Rocky's Sub Shop. The students waited for hours, inching along as the line moved forward. Their reward: a chance to score tickets to see millennials' favorite "science guy," Bill Nye.

In the days since, students have decried the system used to sell tickets as unfair, both in terms of timing and in the way tickets are sold.

Many of those who had class at the time felt shortchanged because their classes directly conflicted with the sale of the tickets.

Those who had class at the time felt shortchanged. Others—turned off by the

lines—rushed to class after they were confronted with the unfortunate reality that they would be unable to purchase a ticket.

Although we appreciate efforts to make the event more accessible through the Simulcasting of the event, the outcome of this ticket fiasco was frenzied. The bloated crowd clogging the Commons and the disappointment of those who were either unable to skip class or too far back in the line to buy a ticket before they sold out were symptomatic of larger inefficiencies.

We encourage Wilson Commons administration to consider and experiment with other options for selling tickets. Increased online sales would relieve some of the bloat during sale times.

Alternative sale schedules—during evening hours, for instance, when more students are likely to be free of academic obligations—would open up sales to more students. Additionally, we suggest that more surveys and polls

be conducted to allow for improved sales predictions and

We encourage Wilson Commons staff to consider and experiment with other options for selling tickets.

accommodating sales times.

Our suggestions are straightforward and easy to implement. Wilson Commons administration has acknowledged that last week's problems arose because student interest in the event had been estimated improperly, and we thank them for candidly recognizing this.

These practices would ease the stress on students buying tickets and ease the strains on staff selling tickets. We suggest that changes be made soon in anticipation of future events—Wilson Commons doesn't need more clogged pipes.

Ironing out the future of laundry

At last, there is no more need to navigate through the process of funneling money into UROs accounts for laundry, or to worry later about how much is left.

Laundry services at UR have finally been revamped.

We welcome ResLife's bold steps to improve the efficiency and accessibility of our washing and drying needs. With this new system, which factors laundry fees into residential costs and installs new machines in almost

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every dorm on campus, doing laundry has been streamlined, and we believe its student-gear benefits outweigh its costs. For the majority of UR students, this new laundry system adds a layer of convenience to an otherwise cumbersome activity.

The new washing machines are more efficient, as they use only around half the water

their predecessors required. The dryers, too, have been revamped; new options and features make the laundry experience more efficient.

Paying for laundry at the beginning of the year eliminates the chore of having to keep pumping UROs into an account that is, for many, otherwise untouched. While "free" laundry is an illusion—laundry fees are included in room-and-board costs—the relative ease of paying up-front is almost certainly an improvement.

We acknowledge that this one-size-fits-all approach to laundry billing will be inappropriate for some students. All things considered, however, this new system allows some students to do laundry more frequently and easily than they otherwise would have.

Students still swipe their IDs to activate machines (except for in Riverview, where unreplaced machines must be turned on by simply pushing in the coin slots). While students aren't directly charged for each specific load, a token amount is deducted from an account unaffiliated with the swiper's UROs account. Each transaction is associated with its user, and exorbitant card use can

be tracked.

We appreciate ResLife's efforts to add checks and balances to this seemingly free-range policy; only on-campus residents can dip into this prepaid advantage, and it's been emphasized by ResLife staff that efforts will be made to curb any abuse. Furthermore, this new system will benefit more students than it hurts, even if

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just by sparing them the hassle of reloading UROs every few weeks.

With its new laundry system, ResLife has ironed the way for improvement to come.

We encourage them to keep students updated about any changes to pricing or the overall system after observing laundry traffic and trends.

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Deal or no deal

Should we support the deal to disarm a nuclear Iran?

Critics' claims fall flat upon further inspection

BY ZACHARY TAYLOR

In a surprising twist to the recent narrative of the U.S. and other powers' deal with Iran to limit the latter's nuclear weapons program, the head of a major anti-deal lobbying group, Americans United Against Nuclear Iran, resigned after reading the controversial deal and deciding that it was, in fact, worth honoring. Indeed, if more people gave thought to the actual content of the deal, they would see that its benefits are plenty, and that criticisms of it often fall flat.

This deal prevents Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon in the foreseeable future. If you believe—like many of the deal's critics until several weeks ago—that the Iranian regime is fundamentally irrational or otherwise undeterable, you can skip the rest of this paragraph. Otherwise, there are still many reasons to support non-proliferation. The world's established nuclear powers have come close to nuclear accidents on a shocking number of occasions. Every coup or revolution in a nuclear state gives terrorists and other non-state actors a chance to acquire a nuclear weapon. If Iran follows North Korea in abandoning the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation

of Nuclear Weapons, other states will have an incentive to reboot their programs. If the world has too many nuclear states, it might be harder to identify a nuclear attacker with certainty, withering any concept of deterrence. The risk of nuclear war increases exponentially as the number of nuclear powers increases.

The enforcement mechanisms of this agreement are robust. The key to understanding the enforcement of the deal is understanding the distinction between Iran's declared and undeclared nuclear sites. At declared sites where nuclear material is mined, enriched or bred, Iran will be under constant, unannounced monitoring by the International Atomic

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Energy Agency (IAEA). It will eliminate most of its enriched uranium stockpile for the next 30 years—although restrictions on centrifuges lighten after 15—and redesign its one heavy water plant so it cannot be used to produce plutonium. Cheating at known

nuclear sites would be impossible.

What about unknown nuclear sites? Because no country would allow foreign inspectors unannounced access to every military facility, there is a process that takes roughly two to three weeks by which international inspectors can access undeclared facilities they suspect host nuclear activities.

Before balking at this two week figure, consider the logistics. A uranium mine can't be hidden from satellites, so Iran would somehow have to divert uranium or plutonium from a source the IAEA isn't monitoring. There is only one such source in the world—North Korea—and you can bet intelligence agencies will pounce on every Korean ship docking in Iran. Even supposing Iran succeeded in doing this, it would have to build a large underground facility involving hundreds of people, something it has failed to conceal in the past. Should the facility be compromised, it would be impossible to clean up tell-tale traces. This would allow the United States to trigger the "snapback" provision of the deal, reinstating all pre-deal economic sanctions. Thus, if China or Russia did not want to impose sanctions, this provision would force them to.

When not attacking the deal's enforcement, critics claim the deal will financially bolster Iranian terrorism. The security

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concerns of Israel and Iran's other neighbors are legitimate, but the deal will not further Iranian terrorism.

Mere finances are not what limit terrorism; compared to conventional military operations, terror is cheap. Iran is constrained by its ability to smuggle arms and by the threat of retaliation. Even if Iran decides to spend the extra cash on terrorism and not rebuilding its crippled economy, the deal does not lift the United States' targeted economic sanctions on Iranian leaders who support terrorism. Nor does it interfere with the United States and Israel's ability to target the flow of arms through other means. The deal lifts sanctions that primarily punish ordinary Iranians. Keeping these sanctions may even have made it easier

for Iran to smuggle arms by creating black markets. Further, most Iranians are ecstatic to see sanctions lifted, and this means the government will pay a very high domestic political cost if it provokes the United States or Israel through brazen terrorism.

This deal may lead to peaceful regime change in Iran, including a normalization of relations and an end to terrorism altogether. Although it is folly to speculate on the timing of major revolutions, it is undeniable that the nuclear deal is a victory for Iran's moderates.

It is true that, absent regime change soon, the deal will require renegotiation. Still, this is a step forward and better than any other option. The international sanctions on Iran were only sustainable because the United States' partners believed us to be making an effort to reach a diplomatic solution. In the long term, they are morally, economically and politically untenable. A military option would only have set back Iran by a few years and given Iran reason to pour more resources into its nuclear program.

The other costs of a military strike are presumably obvious to anyone who has read a newspaper since 2003.

Taylor is pursuing a master's degree in data science.

Negotiated from weakness, deal is destructive

BY JESSE BERNSTEIN

Diplomacy can be amazing when done correctly. It's a testament to the unwavering ideal of peace that the United States is even trying to make a deal with a country like Iran, which has been as violently unhelpful to its own cause as one could be. Though the clear goal of the Iran deal is to prevent Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon, there also lies an ever-present goal: moving toward long-lasting peace in a volatile region more in need of understanding and patience now than ever before.

The actual details of the deal are far more important than any discussions about "war-mongering," any televised advertisement for either side or any accusations of being "un-American" (whatever that means). What's important is how effective this deal will be in preventing Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon and taking a major step toward building peace in the region.

I believe President Obama and Secretary Kerry when they say that this was the best deal they could've gotten, but my belief is severely tested when neither is willing to admit that this deal is seriously, fundamentally flawed.

Not only does this deal disallow the comprehensive "anytime, anywhere" inspections that would assure Iran's compliance, but it also sets a dangerous precedent in the Middle East. Capitulating to Iran on multiple key points without any semblance of a strong inspection regime, any disclosure of Iran's history of uranium enrichment, any commitment to ceasing sponsorship of global terror or any release of Americans held captive in Iran endangers lives across the world.

How did we end up with such a raw deal? Most would reason that we negotiated from a position of weakness, as the declawing of worldwide economic sanctions on Iran soothed its desperation.

Opponents of this idea assert that Russia and other nations were also prepared to lift their sanctions, which would've resulted in the same outcome anyway.

But, there's no indication that more than a handful of countries were willing to end their sanctions, and now that the deal will end all sanctions—which means

I suppose taking a leap of faith is part of diplomacy, but, sometimes, the best thing one can do is walk away from the ledge.

the unfreezing of Iranian assets abroad and the end of the embargo on Iranian oil, which has cost the Iranian government an estimated \$160 billion since 2012—foreign bodies will have little power to intercede if they suspect something is afoot.

Though in the agreement there are red lines that Iran is forbidden from crossing, it seems those lines were drawn with far too broad a brushstroke. For example, the U.N. will uphold an arms embargo on Iran for at least the next five years, but that number can be sanded down if the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) finds that Iran's nuclear program has remained peaceful. Where is the specificity there? How many different ways can that be interpreted?

Perhaps the most confusing part of this deal is how it details the frequency with which the IAEA will be able to inspect Iran's nuclear and military facilities. The IAEA will be given free range to monitor Iran's declared nuclear sites; but, in order to inspect their military sites, it must go through a process that could take weeks, ample time to obscure weaponization material. Additionally, any requests made by the agency to inspect military sites can be challenged by the Iranian

government, in which case a request goes to an arbitration panel that decides whether an inspection can take place.

The fact is, this deal will pour money into a country that sponsors terrorist groups, like Hamas and Hezbollah, while also funding the Assad regime in Syria, which has killed thousands of its own people and displaced millions more.

The Iranian government has done little to demonstrate that it's prepared to take meaningful steps toward peace and has given no reason to believe it wouldn't take steps toward acquiring a nuclear weapon when this deal expires a decade from now.

A deal is preferable to no deal, but if a good deal is ever to come, the U.S. needs to know when to walk away from a bad one. I suppose taking a leap of faith is part of diplomacy, but, sometimes, the best thing one can do is walk away from the ledge.

Bernstein is a member of the class of 2018.

FEATURES

Tapingo allows students to tap and go

BY ALYSHA ALANI
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You may have heard the name “Tapingo” around campus recently. But what exactly is it?

Tapingo is an app recently brought onto campus in partnership with Dining Services that allows customers to order food and drinks, pre-pay using Declining, UROs or a credit card and pick up their order at the counter of participating dining locations: Connections, Pura Vida, Starbucks and The Commons.

“We wanted to take the next step in technology,” Director of Campus Dining Services and Auxillary Operations Cam Schauf said. “It’s clear there are students we weren’t going to reach unless it was through their phones.”

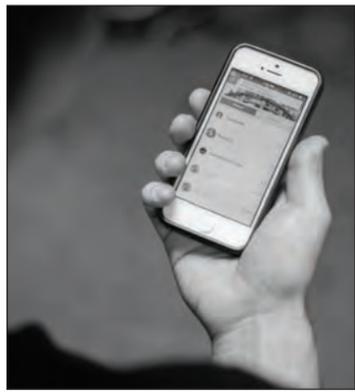
Schauf said he believes the app will increase sales by improving service to clients and attracting new clientele who previously did not have the time to wait in long campus lines.

So far this year, there has been an increase in the number of credit card sales, which likely indicates purchases from graduate students, staff and faculty. “And that’s a market that we haven’t been doing a very good job of reaching out and doing things

for,” Schauf commented.

Perhaps the most desirable feature of the app is its speed for those in a hurry. As Schauf explains, “it’s not going to be a social experience. They need to run in and run out.”

Sophomore Deedee Krupkin falls into this demographic. In



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Tapingo is a new app that lets students order food on their phone.

addition to the bonus of not having to wait in line, Krupkin likes that “you can see the whole menu so there’s less pressure [when it comes time to order], and it cuts out all of the customer service awkwardness.”

Senior Nikki Sroka sees a similar customer attitude at her job as student supervisor in Connections. “People want their

food quickly. Not necessarily the customer service experience,” Sroka said.

However, while some see the ‘grab-and-go’ quality of Tapingo as a bonus, others view it as further alienation between students and workers. Starbucks barista and senior Shenice Morris commented, “With an app like Tapingo, we are losing out on human interaction, which is really an invaluable good...even when there are people involved, we still treat them like a machine.”

Graduate student Abby Glogower added, “I am beyond skeptical—critical actually—of technology that increases a system of on-demand labor...all these apps just seem to strive to make consuming stuff as easy as possible while limiting human interaction and, frankly, encouraging selfishness.”

On the other hand, Schauf believes the app has the potential to improve service relationships. “Because the people that are in a hurry aren’t interested in that conversation, and when you mix them in the line, it can increase the workload on the people standing there and decrease the time they have with each individual member.”

In terms of workload for

employees, Schauf noted that “it’s not adding to anyone’s workload on campus—it’s changing people’s workload[s].” Though no additional staff were hired to deal with Tapingo-related increases in sales, Marketing Manager for Dining Services Kevin Aubrey noted that there are more full-time union staff members and more student labor than in the recent past. If the need arises, additional staff, and perhaps even a Tapingo-designated counter, may be added during peak times.

Connections student supervisor and sophomore Julianna Kober agrees that “working at Connections during busy hours can be stressful for students and employees when the lines get long. Now, Tapingo saves time for students and hasn’t changed the workload for us.”

In terms of services, Aubrey indicated the possibility of a push-notification system that would promote special events or deals on campus and the ability to order meals with specific dietary restrictions at certain locations. Customers may soon be able to place several orders at once, but designate just one pick up person which eliminates the need for students to use each other’s IDs to buy food, a practice that is

currently not allowed.

Delivery is another option that may be on the horizon. Tapingo’s marketing associate Emily Rosenbloom confirmed that market testing via an on-demand delivery team is in place on some campuses, a program which has received “a ton of love on social media.”

It’s still too early to tell if Tapingo will catch on at UR. Dining is closely monitoring its rollout this fall for any “rough edges.” Some concerns from students include the app not updating menus with daily offerings or when products are out of stock and longer delays than the estimated wait time. Students also have concerns about what will happen when the app gains popularity.

“It’s silly,” commented senior Katharine Boyce. “Lines will be just as long and the orders will get mixed up.”

“If they have a great experience, [people] should let us know. If they have a negative experience, they certainly should let us know,” Schauf commented. “There is no such thing as a perfect rollout of anything, and so we want to know what we’re missing so we can fix it.”

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BY JODI ARMSTRONG
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Welcome to college, freshmen! I’d like to take some time to feed you some of my infinite wisdom.

1. I’ll start here: no one has infinite wisdom. Friends and upperclassmen will give you lots of advice, but you don’t have to listen to it all. And, sometimes, you still have to learn it for yourself. Remember, even when you feel lost and confused, you know yourself better than anyone else.

2. People talk about sex a lot in college, and it feels like they have it all the time. But it is very normal to not have sex, and it’s very normal to have never had sex. It’s also very normal to not be desperate to change the fact that you’ve never done it. Don’t get

fooled into thinking something is wrong with you, there isn’t.

3. There is no “right way” when it comes to sexuality. You can never make everyone happy with your sexual choices. There will always be someone there to shame you or to call you a prude, or the opposite. If you’re focused on what other people think, you will always lose. Instead, focus on what you want and politely remind anyone with unsolicited advice about how your choices are none of their business.

4. You are allowed to have regret. Sometimes you go home with someone and it seems like a good idea, but the next day or next month or next year you find yourself saying, “I’m embarrassed that I did that.” But it’s okay. You learn from the things you regret,

and that’s a good thing. You aren’t supposed to have everything figured out from the get-go. What fun would that be?

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5. Just as it’s important to make decisions for yourself, it’s important to think about the other person, too. Give them a safe time to say “no.”

A great line is, “We don’t have to do anything you don’t want to, and I won’t be upset if there’s anything you don’t want to do.” If you don’t get consent, it is rape. Don’t rape.

6. Drunk sex in college

happens. Please be careful. How drunk are you or your partner? If you’re drunk, how are you going to be able to tell how drunk you or your partner is? How would you feel if you woke up and you didn’t realize whom you had gone home with? If you’re drunk and smitten, just get their number. In the morning ask if they want to Netflix and chill while you both recover from your hangovers.

7. If you are raped, it is not your fault. There are lots of resources. Bathroom stalls on campus often have sexual assault hotlines written on them. You can call Public Safety. You can tell a friend or a professor. You can go to University Counseling Center, or UCC. They have emergency sessions available, and your first 10 sessions are free.

8. Use protection. STIs and pregnancies are real. Use a condom, and get tested when you have new partners. Girls have lots of birth control options including the pill, IUDs and birth control implants. UHS can give you more information, and most options are free or affordable. If you’re concerned about privacy and you’re using your parents insurance, don’t let that stop you. Ask UHS about that, too. Additionally, UHS does provide free STI testing.

So, fill the sails of your pirate ship and get that booty! And anytime you feel confused or want to have a laugh, shoot me an anonymous question at <http://sex-thect.tumblr.com/ask>.

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UR OPINION

BY BRIAN CAPUTO & TANIMA PODDAR
CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER & FEATURES EDITOR

“WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE PUT INSTEAD OF THE WEGMANS BUILDING?”



MADELINE BLACKBURN '18

“Mock trial court house”



JASJOT GREWAL '16

“Nothing, I liked [the space] open”



SAM LEEMAN '17

“Tennis stadium”



TATE RICHARDS '17

“Underground parking garage”



ALEXANDER ZAVRIYEV '19

“Pool table building”



EUKARN LIENGTIRAPHAN '17

“Rock climbing wall”

UR Tech: Apple event unveils new tech toys

BY PARSA LOTFI

PHOTO EDITOR

Apple announced the year's new iPhone on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Lucky for consumers (and Apple's bank accounts), they went far and beyond the new iPhone. We got a neat look at some revamps of current products and an introduction to some fresh innovations that promise an exciting year for technology.

One exciting unveiling was the introduction of the new iPad Pro. Chalked up as the Microsoft Surface's main competitor, the iPad Pro will include a 12.9 inch screen, and will be loaded with considerable processing power, courtesy of Apple's A9X chip.

This new device will look like a stretched iPad, but because of unique technological advances, it will be able to serve better in place of a laptop, in comparison with the current iPad lineup. For our audio-inclined readers, it will have a first-in-class

quad speaker system with the speaker housings built right into the structure of the iPad.

Along with the tablet, Apple announced an Apple Pencil and smart keyboard. The Apple Pencil is their version of a stylus, but it will go beyond today's concept of the stylus by communicating an idea of pressure and angle to the tablet, making the user's writing and drawing experience much more fluid. The smart keyboard acts like any bluetooth keyboard you've used in the past, but it is powered and controlled through a magnetic pin system.

Next in Apple's speech was the long-awaited revision to the Apple TV. Unfortunately, since its last iteration, we have seen competitors like the Roku3, Amazon FireStick and other media streaming boxes, but this newest Apple TV has come back with a vengeance.

Not only does it contain the features of other boxes, but it adds Apple's iTunes, and has a

search capability that searches through all services loaded on the box. Another advancement is the addition of an App Store to the TV. The new remote



CHRISTIAN CIERI / ILLUSTRATOR

has the standard controls that we're used to, such as volume controls, but most of the directional controls are operated through a small glass touch screen. Between this and a built-in accelerometer, the remote is used like an iPhone to control games. In fact, an iPhone can also be used as a game controller.

The final addition to this

revolution is Siri. You can have this digital assistant search for content by actor/actress, director or by giving it vague parameters to search through. For example, you could ask Siri to show you just family-friendly shows, or you could ask for animated family shows that involve a specific voice actor that was featured in a single episode. Siri promises to perform flawlessly.

Now on to the main event: the new iPhone. The iPhone 6S and 6S Plus will feature a similar body to the previous iteration, but will have completely revamped internals.

One of the most exciting additions is a feature called 3D Touch which serves to detect the force with which you press on the screen to reveal a few new features and shortcuts for actions users go for most frequently.

Another interesting update is a change to a 12 megapixel rear camera. This allows for

stunning resolution in each photo, not to mention new video capabilities. Can you say 4K? The software working with photos has also changed to allow for an interesting feature known as Live Photos. Did you ever watch the "Harry Potter" movies and wish those moving pictures were real? Well, now they are, and Apple insists they are not short video clips, but rather extended exposures of still photos. It is an interesting concept, and I am excited to see what people do with it.

The Apple TV and iPad Pro will be released by November. For those who have been waiting for updates for operating systems, the new iOS will be available in a few weeks, along with pre-orders for the iPhone, and the new OS X for computers, El Capitan, will be available on Sept. 30, five days after the iPhone is available. So, keep an eye out!

Lotfi is a member of the Class of 2015.

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JAKE BISTRONG

My name is Jake Bistrong and I am running to be your student body Senator. The Class of 2019 needs a good listener and I can do just that. The people in this class are brilliant, and from brilliant minds come

brilliant ideas. However, without an effective, attentive and open-eared leader through which the ideas of the student body can flow, those ideas can't transition into hard policies for the student government to carry out. In high school, I successfully competed for a spot in the 2013 Boys Nation class where I and a small group of other young leaders from around America had the chance to travel to Washington D.C. to further our understanding of government and what it means to be a young leader. During my gap year, I worked as the field director for a charity in the Dominican Republic where I lived in a village of Haitian immigrants and implemented different micro-finance projects to help those living in the village. To the extent that I was effective in these roles, that effectiveness stemmed from an ability to listen and use the information I gathered from listening to effect change. As your Senator I will do the same. I will work endlessly to make sure the Class of 2019's voice is heard at the Senate table and try my best to represent the ideas that my classmates have that would go towards bettering our University. Thank you and please contact me with any questions at cbistrong@u.rochester.edu!



TOM BORCHERT

Hello Class of 2019, my name is Tom Borchert and I am running for Student Association Senate!! I am hardworking, passionate, and engaged in my community. In my brief time so far on campus, I have been thrilled to discover the vibrant, diverse community of

scholars I have encountered! In the spirit of the school's motto, I would like to ensure that the University of Rochester continues to grow ever better. If elected, I would work tirelessly, and in close conjunction with all of you, in order to help our community grow stronger! I am eager to be part of an inclusive, well structured, and active University of Rochester Community. I also bring some excellent ideas into student government. For example: I would advocate a reform of the dreaded class registration process, and I would push for the regular use of therapy dogs as a means of stress relief on campus! Furthermore, I am a strong proponent of the addition of cones to the Danforth ice cream station. That way, you could grab a cone for the road! Lastly, if you have any ideas, I'd love to hear them! Please contact me at tborchert@u.rochester.edu. Thanks, and remember to vote Tom Borchert to the 2015 Student Association Senate!!



JOHN COLE

My platform is simple: if elected, I pledge to advocate on behalf of the student body, putting their best interests before anything else. I'd like to incite positive change on campus and provide various opportunities, events, and entertainment for

students to enjoy.



JUSTIN J. DELINOIS

One of the most important aspects of college is community. Whether studying for a big final, playing a game of volleyball, or simply just hanging out, the people we will meet are all part of one large community. This community of students and faculty is

vital to our success here at the University. As your senator, I pledge to help build and strengthen our community. I worked tirelessly trying to build gaps between people from all walks of life in my community. I will bring my successful programs and ideas here to the University. I promise to be a strong and proud leader. I will stand up and proudly represent the freshman class, because we are one of the most intelligent classes and we must have a bold voice at the table. We must show the University that we are here and we are on a journey that will change people's lives. I will enthusiastically support new clubs, projects, and other activities that you may find interesting. I will be a catalyst for all of our visions. If you elect me as your freshman senator our voice will be heard, and absolutely nothing will stop me from sharing our vision.



NICK FOTI

Hello U of R! I am member of the Class of 2019 and will be running for a position on the Student Association Senate. My enthusiastic approach to solving problems, ability to communicate/be transparent, and leadership experience in high school make me

a great addition to the Senate. As a high school student, I advocated for all grade levels extensively working on allocating proper resources to academics, athletics and arts, raising thousands of dollars per month for local cancer-fighting charities, and keeping the student body in touch with administration through publication and informative interviews. My main objective as an SA Senator is to represent and advocate for our brilliant Class of 2019 as much as possible. The Class of 2019 is one of the most multi-talented classes to set foot on campus in its 165 year history. I hope to represent and support policy empowering the freshman class and creating tangible results for the benefit of the University and the Community as a whole. That being said, I am eager to communicate and get connected with you! Whether it be by email, Twitter, Facebook or a conversation over Starbucks in Wilco... talk to me! Please feel free to email me at nfoti@u.rochester.edu if you have any questions, or hashtag (#octothorpe) #Foti2015 on Twitter and Facebook to stay connected. This is a team effort and I look forward to working with each and every one of you to make 2015 ever better. Meliora!



MUHAMMAD HADI

Change. Isn't that what we strive for? Change for the better? No one wins an election on the promise of keeping things just the way they are! So what change do I stand for? University of Rochester is a diamond in the rough, hidden behind a wall of trees

and four hundred and eleven thousand tons of cold waste from a cloud (or eleven). Granted, snowball fights are totally the thing to die for, but our hidden status might end up hurting us rather than protecting us from the invading fire nation. Our academic reach parallels that of Ivy League schools, and our students are all, and I do not feel guilty generalizing at this point, dedicated, and ready to take on the hard world. So why don't we get the recognition we deserve? If elected, I promise to further strengthen our ethos in the world, in a bid to propel us beyond the best not only nationally, but internationally. This university is now my home, and I now take pride in wearing its colors. I can still support this great establishment as a student, but why stop there when I can do much more in a position of authority? I believe that we as a family deserve the recognition we have earned, but not received. I will fulfill our motto, Meliora. We need to be seamless, efficient, and absolutely not lack in any department, and my gut tells me it's possible.



MAHIMA JOSHI

I am a strong advocate of fairness. And, as your senator, I will listen to everything the student body has to say and try my very best to help with anything. I am responsible, compassionate, and the right person for the job. Vote for me as your Senator.

KRISTIE KACZMAREK

We will be calling the University of Rochester our home for the next four years and why not make it feel like home? If I'm elected to Senate, I will work on policies that will give us the comforts of home away from home- such as free laundry, a larger variation of food options, and any other requests or suggestions that the class provides. I will keep you all informed on the progress of various Senate proceedings, and effectively serve as a link between students' desires and the administration. I have previous experience on policy making committees that will directly help me implement various initiatives that you want. I promise to make you feel at home, and take the steps necessary to make sure you have a wonderful college experience. Let's make our next four years great! Elect me to Senate to work for what you want!



JIN KIM

Hey guys, my name is Jin (hailing from Chi-City!) and I would like to run for your elected Freshman Senate member of 2019! If I am elected as your representative, I promise that I will make the 2015-2016 school year Jintastic! Although we are only a few weeks

into the school year, I am amazed and humbled by the different kinds of people that I have been surrounded by here at the University of Rochester. Participating in years of Model United Nations has instilled in me skills in public speaking, as well as formal procedures. I know that you all are just as excited for this school year as I am, and I will make sure to convey any of your thoughts to the administration. I am easy to approach, so please reach out, and I will do my best to make this a memorable year for you. Thank you all so much for your support, and remember, JIN IT TO WIN IT!



ANDRES OLLARVEZ

Dear Class of 2019, As President Seligman said at Convocation, we are lucky to find ourselves among the best Freshman Class the U of R has ever had. If we asked everyone of you where you come from, we'll find ourselves with 47 states and 83

countries. In fact, I come from another country myself; I moved from Venezuela to the U.S. about 5 years ago. Now, I'm part of the great school we all call the University of Rochester, and I'm the proud EcoRep of Hollister 1 in Susan B. Anthony. I came to the U.S. to pursue the American Dream, and I do dream of making U of R "ever better." If you have any questions, don't hesitate to contact me at aollarve@u.rochester.edu, and I hope to count with your vote. And even if you don't, I still thank you for giving me your attention. Sincerely, Andres Ollarvez



NICHOLAS PIERCE

It was not too long ago when many of us first walked onto this campus, and were overwhelmed by the excitement of beginning a new chapter of our lives. We are not just people from different cities, states, and countries, but we are full of different experiences,

competencies, and abilities. We, and our many blessings, will greatly contribute to the Blue and Yellow quilt that is the U of R community. Class of 2019, as someone who saw your infinite potential from the moment I walked on campus, I know it is imperative that we continue to develop strong nexuses with each other, administration, and the entire community. One of my goals as a freshman-class senator is to enhance the connection between individuals and governing entities. I have met many of you already, and to be quite honest, each person's hand that I have shake makes me realize how important each individual person is -- that each person has more than one dimension to them. It is completely normal to feel like a small fish and a big pond during your first year of college. I can truly empathize with that. I will NOT guarantee you the "most fun experience of your freshman year", but I'll promise that I'll go out of my way to hear you out on your concerns for this community and ideas that can contribute to making this campus ever better. I am Nicholas Pierce and I would be honored to be your freshman-class senator.

SCOTT SAUCIER

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KAYLA SCINTO

Hi Everyone! My name is Kayla Scinto. I am running for Senate for the Class of 2019. I've had valuable experiences in high school and in the real world - working on a congressional campaign. I am ready to be your advocate among the entire student body. I would

like to replace blackboard with a more student friendly version created by the students for the students. I think we deserve free printing and the ability to use declining in college town - like at chipotle. I want to make our experience ever better #Meliora



ANNA STOLARCZYK

Hello, Class of 2019! My name is Anna Stolarczyk and I hope to be elected to Class of 2019 Senate. I'll keep this short and sweet. As we all heard at Convocation, we are a fascinating group of students. We are intelligent, well-rounded, and culturally diverse, and I

couldn't be prouder to be a part of such a great class. As senator, I will communicate YOUR ideas with the administration to make the next four years of our lives "Ever Better." Whether I'm in my dorm at Sue B., studying in Gleason, or warding off the Freshman 15 at the athletic center, I am always available to discuss any questions, ideas, or concerns you may have, so feel free to reach out to me! If you can't find me on campus, feel free to shoot me an email at astolarc@u.rochester.edu. Thank you for your support. VOTE ANNA 2K15



CULLEN WALSH

Hello! I'm Cullen Walsh and I am running for the Class of 2019 Senate. I really want to help improve this campus in any way possible. I hope to help make the campus as convenient and enjoyable as possible for all students. I hope you take the time to vote! Thank you!

2019 CLASS COUNCIL



DEEMA GEORGE ABDO

Hello class of 2019! My name is Deema Abdo, I'm originally from Syria but I lived in Dubai my whole life. I'm really looking forward to being a contributing member to the Class Council for the class of 2019. Given my diverse background and past student council ex-

periences in high school, I believe that I would be a great asset to this team. I have fantastic plans for our upcoming years, and I promise I will make them unforgettable! Just tell me your dreams and I will make them come true ;) I hope that you choose to vote for me - Deema George Abdo - as one of the representatives for your class of 2019.



JOE AZAR-WILLIAMS

Hello Class of 2019! My name is Joe Azar-Williams, and I want to bring my unique perspective and leadership skills to the Class Council. I am a dual-major in Computer Science and History, an avid volunteer, and someone that could not be more excited to put

together an AMAZING year for the Class of 2019! More than that, though, here are just a few specific goals that I want to accomplish as a member of the Class Council:

- 1) *ACTUAL* VOTING - I think people should be able to actually suggest ideas DIRECTLY to the class council, and vote on ideas they like. As a programmer, I have the technical expertise to make this a reality. Every idea will have an audience, and the Class Council will implement the best of them!
- 2) BETTER PROGRAMMING - I want YOUR feedback on events! Whether you email me or stop me in the hallway, I want to know how you think the Class Council can improve. In this way, I want to be a conduit between the student body and the university, making sure that your criticism and praise alike make it to the people that matter. What all this means is more events that focus on what YOU want!

I know that, if elected, I can help make this year fantastic for all of us. Thanks for reading, and don't forget to VOTE!



DEVAN "BIG D" BAIJAL

What's good, Class of 2019? My name is Devan Bajjal, but most people call me Big D because, well, frankly, I've been told I have a big diaphragm. So I breathe really well.

First off, congratulations for getting into the school with the 6th best Dining Services in the country. We all should be honored that we go to Rochester, and I want to help make this freshman year as memorable as it can

be. I'm originally from Nashville, Tennessee, but I lived in Yokohama, Japan these last two years. In 3rd grade, I was voted "Friendliest Boy", and in 12th grade, I was voted "Best Smile". So if that doesn't say I'm approachable, I don't know what does. I'm a huge Taylor Swift fan. I bought a poster of her at the poster sale for \$10 last Monday. Come to Gates 282 if you want to see it. I'm also an avid Teen Wolf and Gossip Girl fan, but I can't admit that in public or else I'll get made fun of for the rest of college. I frequently enjoy making people laugh and talking in front of large crowds (or small crowds, it doesn't matter to me, I like talking). My bed is super comfortable because I have this really nice memory foam mattress pad, so if you ever get sick of your boring, old mattress, you can sleep in my bed for the night, and I'll sleep in yours (if you vote for me). xoxo Gossip Girl



COREY CHANG
Hey guys! My name is Corey Chang, and I love long walks on the beach and candle lit dinners. But more than that, I love being part of something bigger: the Class of 2019. Having been both captain of my Varsity tennis team, as well as president and founder

of a charity club at my high school, I wanted to take a moment to present myself as a viable candidate for Class Council. Not only do I hope to promote school spirit, but I promise to communicate and implement your ideas in all our future programs. I would be honored to represent our class at the University of Rochester, and would appreciate your vote. Remember, as cliché as it is, a vote for me really is a vote for you! And though you might have 99 problems, I promise that if I'm elected, I won't be one. Love, Corey



VARUN CHOWDHRY
Hi fellow U of R students! I, Varun Chowdhry, would love to represent you in the Class of 2019 Class Council! I have experience with planning various events, and am an ambitious and diligent individual. My friends and teachers often also describe me

as a meticulous person. I have been a drummer for 5 years now, and have been the prefect and band major of my high school. I was also the contingent leader at various inter-school events. I've volunteered at a hospital, and tutored an underprivileged student. The position of chair of the activities committee at my high school was also held by me. So as you can see, I have been extensively involved in my high school and held various leadership positions. However, I do not want to stop here. I want to keep representing my peers, and make their experience here at the U of R as memorable and unique as possible. So please vote for Chowdhry!



FAMOUS CLARK
Hey fellow Classmates of 2019 my name is Famous Clark, an intended DMS and CSC double major here at Rochester, and I am hoping for your support in running for an office! I adore the humanities and truly enjoy envisioning ideas that give birth to amazing

opportunities for student expression and enjoyable recreation in addition to assisting others and myself of course, in the academics. Because come on, everyone needs a little extra push every now and then or a day to just forget your in college some times to stay sane after going to class after class after class....well you get the picture! I would love to be able to assist my class in any way possible in making these next few years a truly grand experience so please consider me to be a voice for your own ideas to be heard. Thank you all so much for your consideration and I know regardless of the outcome we will all see to making this campus feel more and more like the home away from home its meant to be!



JOHN COLE
My platform is simple: if elected, I pledge to advocate on behalf of the student body, putting their best interests before anything else. I'd like to incite positive change on campus and provide various opportunities, events, and entertainment for students to

enjoy. I hope to be elected and use the responsibility of the position with care and wisdom, to make the U of R a more enjoyable campus.



DILSHAWN GAMAGE
Hey there Class of 2019, my name is Dilshawn Gamage and I hope that you've had an amazing opening to your college experience over these past couple weeks! It has been such a joy and honor getting to meet the incredibly driven and welcoming class of 2019.

If given the opportunity to represent my fellow peers as a class council representative I pledge to be approachable for anyone who has an idea which will improve our class, and proactive about planning class events. As a representative of the class of 2019 I want to organize events that will not only showcase the talents of our amazing group of freshmen but also the longstanding history and diversity of our campus. By joining together and supporting new events such as a cultural diversity week, we will be able to show pride in our vastly different cultural backgrounds. Furthermore I hope that by encouraging more join alumni events we will be able to establish a stronger and longer standing yellow jacket family. As member of student council for the class of 2019 I hope to make events such as these a reality. Class of 2019 let's start of our college experience with a bang! Once again my name is Dilshawn Gamage and it would be my privilege to serve as one of your student council representatives!



BEATRIZ GIL
Dear class of 2019, this is Beatriz Gil, candidate for class council representative. I am an international student from Spain who has lived in richly diverse countries over the past six years. Throughout my time in high school I formed part of student council thrice. I am passionate about politics, culture, inclusion, and interacting with others. There is nothing more powerful than your story, your origin, your needs, your voice. I can be the vessel through which your voice can be heard, the vessel through which we can grow ever better.



MUHAMMAD HADI
I am not new to the world of politics. Not at all. I was vice president, and president of my high school student council, but my gut tells me that this isn't anything like that. No. It is not indeed. This is a real position of authority, and I am determined to succeed. Frighteningly determined. But what is it that I want to succeed in? I want to make this university a better place. How? By getting elected into class council, of course. There is only so much an individual without power can do, but with authority, I believe I can bring about a positive change in the university, and make life on campus even better.

Through unity, the student body will grow stronger, which in turn will undoubtedly make the University of Rochester stronger. I believe that as a member of the class council, I will be able to unite all member of the 2019 class, and if possible, upper classmen as well, into a singular entity, one that can be likened to a close family. I have experienced a lot in my 17 years on this planet, and so I am confident that I will be able to relate to a majority of people on campus. I do not want the class council to be limited to just planning events. I will work to make class council a platform of unity, of friendship, a voice for those who wish to be heard.



SACHI INOUE
Hi Class of 2019! My name is Sachi Inoue and I am incredibly honored to be here with all of you as a part of the Rochester family. From the moment I stepped on campus, I have been overwhelmed by everyone's genuine kindness and sheer enthusiasm, making me

all the more excited for the 4 years ahead of us. My passion for celebrating events, coupled with my dedication to making the Class of 2019's experience at the university as amazing as possible, is the reason I am running to be a part of Class Council. During my high school years, I was responsible for planning events such as fundraisers and food sales that aimed to promote school spirit and cultural diversity, and I would be over the moon if I could continue to plan such events here at Rochester. There are so many unique experiences and backgrounds that are brought into the Class of 2019. I would love to utilize these as my inspiration for different activities on campus that celebrate our diversity as a community. There are limitless possibilities for us, Class of 2019, and as a member of Class Council, I want for everyone to be able to celebrate their idiosyncrasies, but at the same time feel a sense of community through the many different events. Thank you for your time and I hope you will vote SACHI INOUE for Class Council! Meliora!

KRISTIE KACZMAREK

We will be calling the University of Rochester my home for the next four years and why not make it feel like home? Hello, if you haven't met me yet, my name is Kristie! I'm running for class council because I have eight previous years of experience working on programming committees. My mission is to coordinate memorable events to bring our class closer together and to create a wonderful home away from home for us. I am determined to make the next four years of our lives the best that they can possibly be, whether it be through class-wide college town events, trips to trampoline parks, water balloon fights on the residential quad or getting trays for the class to use to sled on in the winter. If I'm elected I'll make your college years the best that they can be through fun class events with free food!



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into the school year, I am amazed and humbled by the different kinds of people that I have been surrounded by here at the University of Rochester. I have always enjoyed school involvement and cannot wait to join various clubs, from Model United Nations to the UR Boxing Team, and am so excited for this year! (as I'm sure y'all are as well!) Reach out, and I will do my best to make this a memorable year for you. Thank you all so much for your support, and remember, JIN IT TO WIN IT!



RAMON NIEVES
Hi Class of 2019, My name is Ramon Nieves, I was born in Puerto Rico, and YOU encouraged me to run for our Class Council! As President Seligman said we are "the most advanced and intelligent class on campus." We are the future; we have defined diversity by bringing together people from all across the globe combining cultures and ideas. Since I came here, I can honestly say I met a great friend from Syria, and I feel as if I'm living right around the corner from Hong Kong, Turkey and South Africa simultaneously. Every door I knock on and every friend I make is part of a different and even more diverse story that I am privileged to join. In the last four years, I had classmates from Venezuela, Argentina and New Mexico, which influenced me to become President of the Student Government at my school; meaning, I was working along with 1300 people. I developed amazing programs and activities. That said, being high school class president is nothing compared to working with this diverse Class of 2019. I feel an even greater passion for working for and with you to make remarkable accomplishments throughout the year. I believe that we can become one big, awesome family by developing events like BBQ's for when we are tired of just Danforth and Douglass, party nights in which halls have the opportunity to have music and invite other halls to visit, and many other activities that I'm sure everyone will enjoy.

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BRANDON REINKENSMEYER
Hey Class of 2019, my name is Brandon Reinkensmeyer (yeah, that's a mouthful), and I would love to represent you all in our class council. As a part of the class council, I would aim to increase school spirit, create a strong connection

between the U of R and its neighboring community, and bring our class together. Hopefully everyone has enjoyed their time here at the U of R so far, as we are the "best class" U of R has ever seen. I deeply want this claim to hold true, and will do everything in my power to make our first year of college as adventurous and fun as possible. Imagine a class trip to New York City, haunted houses, or a zombie run taking donations for local charities? What if our class could have an entire day dedicated to helping build houses for Habitat for Humanity, and then have a party in Wilson Commons afterwards to celebrate? We have an endless supply of opportunities at our hands, and I plan on taking full advantage of our amazing resources. Let's make this year the best ever, and be proud to be accepted into such a phenomenal university! If you have finished reading all of this, thanks for your time and consideration, and please vote for me to represent you in class council!

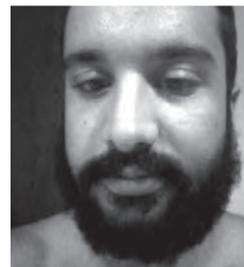


KAYLA SARGENT
Hi Everyone! My name is Kayla Sargent and I am really excited to be running for the Class of 2019 Class Council. I have been involved with student government for the past six years and would love to start

working with our class! I am dedicated to creating new, exciting events in which everyone, no matter what their personality, will be able to unite and participate in making our community "ever better." I hope that you vote for me, as I will do my absolute best to make our first year at Rochester unforgettable!

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AHMED SELMI
Vote for the beard! Hey everyone! Hopefully I have met all of you guys by now. If not that's a shame. Being a Tunisian, I'm part of a country that just had its revolution. I witnessed firsthand the power of the people actually make a change. I lived in Tunisia both before and after the revolution. And I am in this day ecstatic that I was an active part of recent history. If given the chance to do so, I wanna be part of that process again. I'm a nice guy who loves his beard. And I would be honored to be elected into our class council, to organize our events and promote school spirit for "the best class to ever come to Rochester." So to the beast class of 2019 I say, don't forget and vote for the beard! It holds the solution to all your problems.

to the fridge. Feel free to talk to me about anything! SUH-PRIZE me with your vote, Class of 2019!

SHARFUZ SHIFAT



JENNIFER SUH
Hi, Class of 2019! My name is Jennifer Suh, and I would like to represent YOU by running as your Class Council. Although I may be from a tiny island, which is only 30 miles long, I have big dreams for this school year, for YOU to enjoy. Well, I enjoy long walks to the fridge. Feel free to talk to me about anything! SUH-PRIZE me with your vote, Class of 2019!



ZANE XIAO
Hi, class of 2019! We are awesome, we have had some awesome days with awesome events already, and we deserve a whole year of awesomeness! I am Zane, your "fifteen-year-old-guy", I'm from China and potentially triple majoring in History, Political Science

and Business. I would want use the chance of being in the class council to use my passion to serve all and to promote the spirit of University of Rochester all over the campus, from classrooms to parties! I have many ideas of engaging and fun activities that I just could not wait to share with you all! I have served as the president of student union in my high school, and I also have served as the chairman of MUN and leader of many other activities and clubs such as the debate union and hockey club during my years in high school, so I consider myself qualified. VOTE for Zane and VOTE for an ever-awesome freshman year!!



CHEUK LAM (ANTHONY) YAN
Greetings to "only" the best class ever! My name is Cheuk Lam (Anthony) Yan and I am thrilled to announce that I am running for the 2019 Class Council. I was the Vice President of over 700 students at my previous international boarding

high school by New York City. Trust me, having fun is one of my biggest concern and if you vote for me, Cheuk Lam (Anthony) Yan, brace yourself for an astonishing freshman year. Fun fact about my orientation week? Glad you asked. I was stung by a yellow jacket on Wilson Day and I am proud to say that I have yellow jacket in my blood. Nevertheless, the day when we all decided to attend to this school, we have all become yellow jackets. That being said, if you would vote for me, Cheuk Lam (Anthony) Yan, I guarantee each and every one of you yellow jackets will be heard. Better yet, come together as a team and make our freshman year MELIORA! Once again, my name is Cheuk Lam (Anthony) Yan, please vote for me as one of your eight class council members. Thank you!

HUMOR

A tragedy told in twelve aisles

BY AUSTIN BAILEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It was almost too perfect for words. Birds were singing in the gentle breeze that floated through my window as sweetly as the warm summer sun. I lay in bed admiring the Saturday morning, feeling like nothing could ever go wrong. But before I could even wipe the goofy smirk from my face, I tumbled headlong into the misadventure of a not-so-thrilling summer.

It all started about a week beforehand. I'm usually someone who keeps to himself, but in me there was a newfound affability that led me into a danger zone previously unknown to man: the (now) dreaded grocery store gal.

So, there I was at Wegmans, collecting foodstuffs, taking snapchats of the train set that glides above the cheese section and devastating my shins upon the cold carapace of their shopping carts. One might say I was living the dream. But, one can only bump their shin so many times before the fun comes to an end. I pulled into an empty cashier lane on that fateful day, and there she was.

Thin, black hair, and a set of bangs that could pull your heartstrings so hard, you'd think you'd just got rejected from Vassar College again. She looked like a more down-to-earth version of Zoey Deschanel, for anyone out there who hasn't suffered that particular brand of Poughkeepsie heartache.

The small talk was both

perfunctory and emphatic: a riveting salsa of the mundane. She ended up asking about my summer research. I managed to ooze a few possibly competent sentences about carbon nanotubes in response. But, even despite my apparent incompetence, she seemed to like what I had to say. That's where the trouble really began.

As I walked out, the ideas started hatching in my head, like the gross aliens from "Predator": "She's cute!" "She seemed interested!" Finally, "What if you asked her on a date?"

When I got back home, I asked a friend how he felt about the situation. And, upon receiving the response of "100 percent," I knew what had to be done. So I went up to my room, heart beating out of my ribcage, and scrawled my phone number onto a piece of paper. Without a second thought, I was out the door and returning to Wegmans (a non-negligible fourteen-minute drive, mind you).

At first, I walked around a bit, making sure she was still working, and I noted how busy her register was. But I couldn't just go up to her—I needed to make it look natural. So I grabbed some things that I only sort of needed: a bag of apples and a box of granola bars. Yes, those two items would be the ones to set her heart aflame. Finally, the time struck, and I made my entrance. It wasn't until after I had loaded my apples and granola bars onto the belt that I realized I had no idea what I was going to say. It

was something along the lines of: "If you ever want to talk about chemistry sometime, let me know," and then I'd hand her my number. Yeah, that sounded reasonable. That might even work.

"Forget a few things?" she asked. Mostly, I had forgotten how to talk to girls. But then, all at once, time flew by, and, before I knew it, she was handing me my receipt. I had to act quickly so I began to blurt out "if you ever want to talk about chemistry" but made a complete mess tripping over the "if you ever" and had to start again. At that point, she was within seconds of ringing up the next patron, so I quickly added (in a full-blown mumble) "talk about chemistry," and then left my number on the table behind her with all the bags on it and walked away.

There was a good chance she didn't see it. She kind of looked back and smiled. It was more of a smile that said "I don't really like this job." But, to make matters worse, I was so disoriented by the whole encounter that I began walking the wrong way. If you've ever been to the East Avenue Wegmans, you know that there's only one exit. And, if you start walking the wrong way at the cash registers, you need to circumambulate the entire store in order to not look like an idiot. But, it was okay; I looked like an idiot anyway. I drove home in a lot of shame after that. She didn't even call me.

Whatever. Like I care, Claire.

Bailey is a member of the class of 2017.

Physicist's curiosity believed to have killed Schrodinger's cat

PETA demands indictment

BY NATE KUHRT
HUMOR EDITOR

A box found on the mantle in a recent estate sale of the newly-deceased, long-lost grandchild of Erwin Schrodinger was recently put up for auction. Knowing the potential significance, a world renowned physicist—who has preferred to remain anonymous due to safety after potential death threats from animal rights activists—chose to purchase the item.

The box contained the remains of a cat which had been pronounced dead Tuesday evening. It has been concluded that the cat once belonged to Nobel Prize winner Erwin Schrodinger.

In response to the half-death of the cat, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) released a statement regarding its opinion on the topic, stating that "we at PETA are absolutely outraged at the animal cruelty shown by [Name Retracted]." "It is so sad to see the life of an animal cut short by science. We will see to it that justice is brought forth to [Name Retracted]."

The New York's Office State Attorney commented, "It is heartbreaking to see this feline

pass away from unnatural causes. The international impact that this cat had is hard to express in words. With that in mind, we will seek retribution. By my math, if cats have nine lives, he had at least two of those left. Additionally, this will not be the first trial I have won with a 'curiosity-killed-the-cat' as the cause of death. Additionally, there was a 50 percent chance that it had been dead prior to the opening of the box. My team and I will look into how the statute of limitations applies to cat murder. Either way, someone will not claw their way out of this one."

The physicist is currently frustrated that everyone seems to be ignoring the fact that the cat was originally poisoned. He is currently searching for veterinary experts to testify that it is impossible for a cat to live to 100 in a box without food; he has yet to be successful. It is suspected that he will be represented legally by the same attorney who defended Michael Vick in 2007.

Kuhrt is a member of the class of 2017.

Cold war heats up

BY SCOTT
MISTLER-FERGUSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Temperatures met a universal high this summer with July as the hottest month in recorded history, as well for the University of Rochester; students are still struggling with the deadly heat. Naive freshmen who brought only one fan along with their laundry hampers, flat screen TVs and cheap fridges are now paying the price.

As fan wars break out over the meager supply of cooling machinery, this reporter has seen a peaceful campus turned into a sweaty nightmare.

Fearful students cram themselves into their own fridges for some relief, professors suspend classes in any room above the third floor, and, of course, everyone is stealing fans.

Airconditioning units are not easily snatched away, but

here at the UR, the student body possesses the mental and physical fortitude to sneak into their suitemate's room at 2 a.m., unplug their fan and whisk it away to enjoy a slightly more comfortable snooze until retaliation hits.

Luckily, the bright young minds that fill this University are not only capable of theft and deception. In fact, the most creative and ingenious methods

halls of the Staybridge Suites until their unavoidable removal. Off campus residents seem above the fray for now, but they forget that their car's airconditioning unit will make them targets as well.

There have been silver linings amidst this mayhem. New types of idiotic challenges have arisen in the form of "Sweat Lodges," as one student referred to them, where students brave the hottest zones of the Stacks, Hill

Court and even buildings in the Quad in a competition for who can survive the longest before high-tailing it back to a freezing cold shower.

Even better than these challenges is the recognition that this heat helps us forget the eight months of frozen winter we're headed for. For soon enough, the heat stroke will end and the ice age will begin.

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Tapingo creates aura of confusion

BY JULIANNE McADAMS
MANAGING EDITOR

Tapingo, the new app that allows students to order menu items online before picking them up in person, has presented pronunciation problems around campus.

"To-pay-and-go," one student said quickly. "Topay-and-go." "Topayn-go." "Ta-payngo." "Tapingo." "Get it?! Because you pay, and then you go!"

A more popular pronunciation of this new marvel is "Tap-n-go," or a shortened, "tap and go." Because, similarly to the above, you "tap," and then you "go". Other spoken solutions include "Ta-pang-o", or, of course, "Tapanga".

Upon further investigation, a tweet from the Louisiana State University Student Union prompts the question of pronunciation to Tapingo itself, to which representatives responded, "It was born as 'tapingo,' but it's 50/50 here in the office. We'll let you decide [smiley-face emoji]." It appears that even Tapingo's corporate staff cannot

agree on a name—a split in nomenclature. Ah, the freedom.

But, at what cost? Clearly, Tapingo has formed a house divided. UR student employees have been heard arguing the pronunciation in hushed tones that have escalated to disruption.

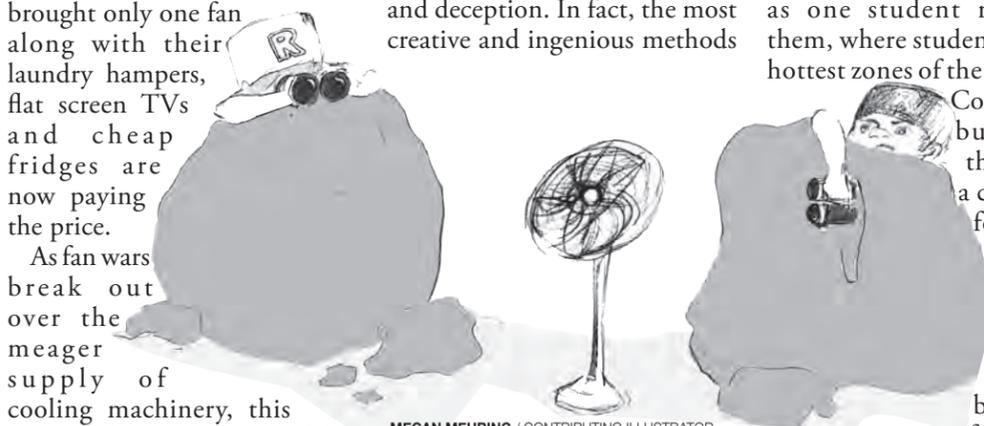
One Connections employee reportedly stormed out, refusing to distribute orders to customers who came in asking for their "Tap-ang-o" breakfast sandwich. When the same employee was asked to talk in more detail about the "Tap-ang-o" breakfast sandwich incident, he declined to respond.

Those customers had to resort to asking the people behind the counter to hand them the sandwich, adding a much dreaded step to the consumer experience.

Whether it's a play on tapping and going, paying and going, or some mixture of the two, I think we can expect students for years to come to grapple with this distinction.

Open forums hosted by UR Dining Services will be tasked with choosing a side, perhaps with dire consequences.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bill Nye challenges students to ‘change the world’

BY SAM PASSANISI
NEWS EDITOR

The students started to chant his name before he entered the room, before the lights had begun to dim in the auditorium. He bounded out onto the stage from the wings, with a loose, spry gait and the boundless energy of a much younger Science Guy. He looks older now—60 years this November—but to the Yellowjackets in Strong Auditorium on Saturday night, he was twenty years younger, the zany, wild-about-science host of an TV show that was last on the air when UR’s current senior class was in preschool.

Bill Nye is a cultural touchstone for ‘90s kids who remember watching his show in science class, but he’s more than just a childhood hero now. In fact, he’s enjoyed a resurgence in recognition and popularity in the last few years. In 2013, he was a contestant on *Dancing with the Stars*, where he danced the cha-cha to Oingo-Boingo’s “Weird Science.” Despite being voted off the show after three episodes, the stint proved

Nye’s status as a man of many talents. In early 2014, he cemented his reputation as a champion of scientific thought when he debated evolution against Ken Ham, the founder of the Creation Museum in Kentucky. Nye is also the CEO of the Planetary Society, a non-governmental advocacy group founded in 1980 by the late astronomer Carl Sagan to encourage and lobby for space exploration. Indeed, Bill Nye seems to be following in Sagan’s footsteps in more ways than one. Along with astrophysicist Neil Degraffe Tyson, Nye is one of the most recognizable voices advocating for scientific skepticism, awareness of climate change and space exploration in America.

One main point of Nye’s speech was the rising level of carbon dioxide in Earth’s atmosphere, which recently surpassed 0.04 percent. Although admittedly a small number, even the incremental increase of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gasses contribute to climate change. July 2015, Nye pointed out, was the hottest month worldwide since records began to be kept in the 1880s.

Nye attributed this to a number of factors, including a growing population, deforestation and the burning of fossil fuels, such as the extraction of oil from the tar sands region in western Canada. Nye also criticized politicians such as Florida governor Rick Scott, who, Nye said, prohibits members of his administration from using the term “climate change.”

“We have a lot of science deniers in the U.S.,” Nye said. He went on to charge the students in attendance to work on problems of alternative energy—not only wind and solar power, but also electrical storage and transmission. He described cutting-edge liquid metal batteries, which can operate at higher temperatures than traditional alkaline batteries and carbon nanotube power lines, allowing for faster and more efficient transmission of electricity. If someone figures out how to implement these technologies, Nye said, they would “...dare I say it—change the world!” This became something of a refrain during the speech, punctuating Nye’s exuberant outbursts on everything from electric cars and carbon taxes to Martian rovers and the Voyager

space probes.

Nye had more than just serious topics to discuss, of course, fitting his role as the man who made science fun for a generation of students. During the beginning of his speech, Nye related his family history, including his father’s fascination with sundials and his membership in the North American Sundial Society. Nye lightly mocked the group for their geeky fascination with the archaic timekeeping devices, facetiously commenting that sundial enthusiasts party even harder than accountants. Ned Nye was the inventor of the “sand-dial,” a portable sundial that could be taken to the beach so that the user could avoid getting sand in his or her watch. He turned his invention into a family enterprise that Nye joked made them “dozens of dollars.” He admitted, however, that his father’s hobby had an effect on him; when Nye was consulted on the design of the Spirit and Opportunity Mars rovers, he convinced the other engineers to turn a photo-calibration instrument on the rovers into a working “MarsDial.”

After relating the story of how the Planetary Society successfully

lobbied for the New Horizons mission to Pluto, Nye also referenced the unpopular decision by the International Astronomical Union to declassify Pluto as a planet. He doesn’t feel sentimental for the former ninth planet in the Solar system, though. “Instead of being the last of the traditional planets, I want Pluto to be the first of a new class of objects—the Plutoids!” Nye exclaimed, to laughter and applause from the audience.

Over the course of the evening’s talk, Nye was nothing if not passionate. You could tell, for instance, that climate change deniers and young-Earth creationists make him hopping mad. Likewise, when he talked about space exploration and the wonders that await the human race on Mars and beyond, his excitement was contagious.

“While we are solving climate change, we have to keep looking up,” Nye said. “We have to keep exploring.”

If we can manage to do that, we might just—dare I say it—change the world.

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Summer, in music

BY JESSE BERNSTEIN
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Beach House, ‘Depression Cherry’: The Baltimore duo’s fifth album eschews the dramatic drums of their earlier efforts while retaining the theatricality of their sound. Victoria Legrand’s voice has never been stronger, and Alex Scally has been given some freedom to play with some aggression, a word rarely identified with Beach House. Everything is bolstered by the organ sounds that make this album so distinctive. Highlights: “Space Song,” “Sparks,” “Days of Candy.”

Kamasi Washington, ‘The Epic’: The man responsible for the tenor saxophone on Kendrick Lamar’s “To Pimp a Butterfly” released his debut solo album this May, brazenly titled “The Epic.” The album lives up to its name—the expansive sonic scope and sometimes-cumbersome length combine to create something that pays homage to jazz of the past while also happening to be very accessible. Highlights: “Change of the Guard,” “Henrietta Our Hero,” “Re Run Home.”

Tame Impala, ‘Currents’: Tame Impala has always teetered on the edge of being really interesting. “Innerspeaker” and “Lonerism” are both good albums, but it’s on this new effort that Kevin Parker really brings it all together. It’s an album of contradictions, really. Is it rock? Is it EDM? How can it sound at once mechanical and also dream-like? This is the band Tame Impala has been working toward becoming.

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‘From #Ferguson’ summons art from ashes

BY DAVID LIBBEY
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Now more than ever, America is grappling with its history of violence and oppression towards people of color. Last week, the Hartnett Gallery opened its first exhibition of the year, entitled “From #Ferguson,” featuring works by Bryce Olen Robinson. A native of Ferguson, Missouri, Robinson’s work speaks to the racism that he has seen and the consequences it has had for him and the nation at-large.

To understand Robinson’s art, you must understand its context. Robinson grew up in Ferguson, went to college in Chicago and returned to St. Louis to attend graduate school at Washington University. It is there that the direction of his art changed drastically, when one day he drove around looking for inspiration. He eventually found himself in Kinloch, a suburb of St. Louis adjacent to Ferguson and the first African-American community in Missouri. Robinson researched the history of the city and found that, despite systematic oppression, it was a prosperous community until the 1980s, when it rapidly fell into decline. After spending many months in Kinloch, he built relationships with locals and ran a children’s day camp for three summers.

Following graduate school, his next project was to create a sculpture park in Ferguson, which opened in June 2014, just two months before Michael Brown was shot and killed on Aug. 9. Suddenly, Robinson found a



DAVID LIBBEY / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

The exhibit “From #Ferguson” features the works of Bryce Olen Robinson. It runs through Sept. 27th.

new meaning in his art. As he explained, “I had always wanted to make work about my home, about racism, about the structure of St. Louis. I always wished I could talk about it. I didn’t wish for this.”

Some of the pieces in “From #Ferguson” are artifacts of the riots, like “Prime Beauty” (2015), a neon sign from a makeup store that was looted and razed. Next to the sign is an AP photograph—one of many that were published—of it lying ironically among the rubble. By taking the sign from the debris, Robinson hoped to reclaim a piece of Ferguson that had been distorted by the media, giving the residents back a little bit of their own voice.

Other pieces are more conceptual, such as “#Ferguson” (2014), a massive wooden map of Ferguson on which are branded hash signs by, as Robinson specifies, “people who have never been there.” An influx of national attention quickly changed how Michael Brown’s death was perceived, producing positive and negative consequences. If the story had not received so much attention, Robinson said, “I don’t think it would have burned.” But he said he also realizes how Ferguson has come to signify so much more to the nation and the world. In that way, “#Ferguson” is an ambiguous piece, acutely aware of how fire has burned through the

city and damaged a community, but left the ground ready to be reseeded and for new life to grow.

Last year, thanks to the work of many, the issues that Michael Brown’s death brought to light came to this campus, when student activists raised their voices against racial injustice in the United States. Bryce Olen Robinson joins that chorus, revealing to every student the more and less obvious effects of racism. But his work, whether intentionally or not, urges us to do something about it, to not stand by and let it continue.

“From #Ferguson” runs through Sept. 27.

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'The End of the Tour' adds humanity to an enigma

BY JULIANNE McADAMS
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"The End of the Tour," based on David Lipsky's book "Although of Course You End Up Becoming Yourself: A Road Trip with David Foster Wallace," illustrates Lipsky's experience interviewing David Foster Wallace while on a five-day book tour for Wallace's colossal, footnote-filled novel, "Infinite Jest."

The film begins with Lipsky in 2008, when he receives the news of Wallace's suicide. The majority of the film is then a flashback to 12 years prior: Lipsky is a thirty-year-old novelist and writer for Rolling Stone who is approaching the tour as not only a job, but a chance to come face-to-face with someone he idolizes.

Jesse Eisenberg, who plays Lipsky, delivers a realistic, nuanced performance as someone who, with all of the gray area of real life, is hard to like, but redeemable in his intentions. The bond that forms between the two men is endearing until we are jarred by a shot of a tape recorder, or a question that brings us into Lipsky's perspective as a career journalist who needs "the story" (when Lipsky asks about Wallace's suicide watch or rumors of heroin addiction, to name a few). We lose track of what is genuine, and what is the interview.

"The End of the Tour" addresses, through Wallace's reflection of his own work, what it is to be "American," and how so-called "average" life can become, for some,

unbearable.

"I think if the book is about anything, it's about 'why?' Why am I doing it, and what is so American about what I'm doing?" Wallace, portrayed by Jason Segel, says in the film. "I think that if there's a sort of sadness for people under 45, it has something to do with pleasure, and achievement, and entertainment. Like a sort of emptiness at the heart of what they thought was going on."

Each scene is largely consumed by the analytical, introspective and self-aware dialogue of Wallace as he interacts with a person who he considers to be a great danger to his control—Lipsky has the power to represent Wallace in whatever way he wishes, and what Wallace wants is not to be represented at all (which

makes the fact that there is a movie about him problematic).

What really makes the film unique, though, is how relatable these self-aware diatribes are. For any of us who have ever second-guessed a text message, over-edited a Facebook profile or felt like everyone was watching us when walking across campus, Wallace's concerns are not far from home.

Segel's ability to act the sensitive, out-there kind of guy fits Wallace's insecurities and sense of isolation. Likewise, Eisenberg successfully plays the smart, ambitious and sometimes off-putting young Lipsky.

Although it isn't necessary to have read any Wallace before seeing "The End of the Tour," it helps to be aware

of the thematic consistencies of his writing. Part of the beauty of the film is the simulated encounter with this illusive man; it was J.D. Salinger who wrote, "What really knocks me out is a book that, when you're all done reading it, you wish the author that wrote it was a terrific friend of yours and you could call him up on the phone whenever you felt like it."

The film makes the argument that to read Wallace's writing, or anyone's, for that matter, is to be stuck inside their head. Part of the consolation of "The End of the Tour" is the feeling that maybe, through Lipsky's memoir, we are looking back into the less-fictional materialization of Wallace's mind.

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'Rick and Morty' returns

BY JESSE BERNSTEIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Animation can let thoughts and ideas get to some really strange places that would be otherwise restricted in a more realistic dramatic form, like live-action television or theater. When anything you want to do is visually possible, the scope of ways to approach a particular subject expands exponentially.

That's part of what makes Adult Swim's "Rick and Morty" so incredible. "Rick and Morty," a micro-budget show that averages around 2 million viewers per week, follows the adventures of mad scientist Rick Sanchez as he bitterly and drunkenly whisks his grandson Morty through parallel universes. The comedy is sick and self-referential, and Rick's and Morty's mishaps often end in grotesquely-rendered death.

The ways in which series creators Dan Harmon and Justin Roiland explore big, heavy questions through a mixture of comedy, sci-fi and stoner philosophy is unique on television. In order to tackle concepts like love as ownership and the general feeling of human loneliness, the episode "Auto Erotic Assimilation" introduced a past lover for Rick (voiced by Roiland) named "Unity" who takes on the form of entire planets' populations. In confronting questions about the meaning (or lack thereof) of existence, the episode "Rixty Minutes" shows Morty (also voiced by Roiland), telling his sister: "Nobody exists on purpose. Nobody belongs anywhere. Everybody's gonna die... come watch TV?"

Existentialist sentiments like these aren't generally associated with cartoons that take shots at narrative conventions of sci-fi and other commercial entertainment. Part of it comes from Harmon's influence. The "Community" creator created a similar tone on the best episodes of that show, but something about the animation and Roiland's talent has made "Rick and Morty" into something a little more.

This season in particular, the show has matured greatly. Each episode combined the show's sense of humor with emotional depth that (you'll excuse me for this) gives a bunch of 2-D characters a fleshed-out feel. Rick's bitterness and alcoholism are constantly referenced and explored; Morty's

teenage angst and insecurities are on display; and Morty's mother, Beth (voiced by Sarah Chalke), is constantly asking herself between glasses of wine if she's with her husband Jerry (voiced by Chris Parnell) because she loves him or if it's because she got pregnant in high school. It's heady stuff.

Part of the beauty of modern television is that you can find great content anywhere if you're willing to look. And, it is indeed a modern show—there's an active subreddit dedicated to the show, where Roiland and Harmon sometimes participate in discussions. Episodes have been released on Instagram, catchphrases have been turned into merchandise within a week and the amount of fan art dedicated to the show is staggering. Every week, people respond to the imperfections of these characters; they respond to their flaws, to their mistakes and to their regrets. But what keeps people coming back is the show's assertion that life's ultimate meaninglessness can be mitigated by surrounding yourself with people you love who are as messed up and weird as you are.

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Highlights: "Let it Happen," "Nangs," "The Less I Know the Better."

Jamie xx, 'In Colour': "Fun as hell" is the best way to describe Jamie xx's debut album "In Colour." Though his songs tend to follow a pretty similar pattern (tense beats build on another until the whole becomes greater than the sum of its parts, and then it all peters out after that), the xx producer's solo effort is a party album that you can listen to on your own. Highlights: "Gosh," "Obvs," "Sleep Sound."

Vince Staples, 'Summertime '06': Of all the solo albums to come out of the Odd Future universe, this one may be the best. Staples' lyrical dexterity is something to behold; he weaves a tale of fear and excitement over the nearly hour-long album to devastating effect. The 22 year old has a bright future. Highlights: "Norf Norf," "Lift Me Up," "Jump Off the Roof."

Hop Along, 'Painted Shut': Lead singer Francis Quinlan's voice is one of the more unique ones you'll ever hear. Over ten songs, her throaty howl is as much of an instrument as anything you could

play. Her lyrics betray a sincerity that's tough to find in most modern rock, which is as refreshing as it is interesting. A truly powerful and affecting album. Highlights: "Horseshoe Crabs," "Waitress," "Happy to See Me."

Thundercat, 'The Beyond/Where the Giants Roam': 16 minutes—that's how long this album is. Stephen Bruner, also known as Thundercat, has popped up on a lot great albums the last few years ("To Pimp a Butterfly," "You're Dead!" and the aforementioned "The Epic"), but this is first solo effort that's really broken through. It's nostalgic, it's heartbreaking, it's hopeful, and again, it's only 16 minutes. Highlights: "Them Changes," "Lone Wolf and Cub."

Donne Trumpet and the Social Experiment, 'Surf': "You mean the Chance album?" Not exactly. Though he features prominently on the album, make no mistake: this is a team effort. Donnie Trumpet, Busta Rhymes, Erykah Badu, Big Sean, Nate Fox—everyone on this album is heard. "Surf" is an album that understands peaks and valleys, bringing the vibe from way up high back down to reflective and

a little scared. And, yeah, Chance has a couple of real nice verses, too. Highlights: "Nothing Came to Me," "Slip Slide," "Sunday Candy."

Titus Andronicus, 'The Most Lamentable Tragedy': If a 29-track, 93-minute rock opera about a man who runs into his doppelganger before going on a life-changing journey that also works as a metaphor for manic depression is your thing, then, yeah, this album is for you. Highlights: "Come On, Siobhán," "A Pair of Brown Eyes," "Stranded."

Destroyer, 'Poison Season': Ten albums into his "side-project," Destroyer, also known as Dan Bejar, has perfected what exactly Destroyer can be. The poetry of his lyrics, his uniquely reedy voice and the dreaminess of the music combine to create a specific sound that's explored and inverted with each new album. Though "Poison Season" isn't the masterpiece that 2011's "Kaputt" was, it's another strong effort. Highlights: "Dream Lover," "Bangkok," "Midnight Meet the Rain."

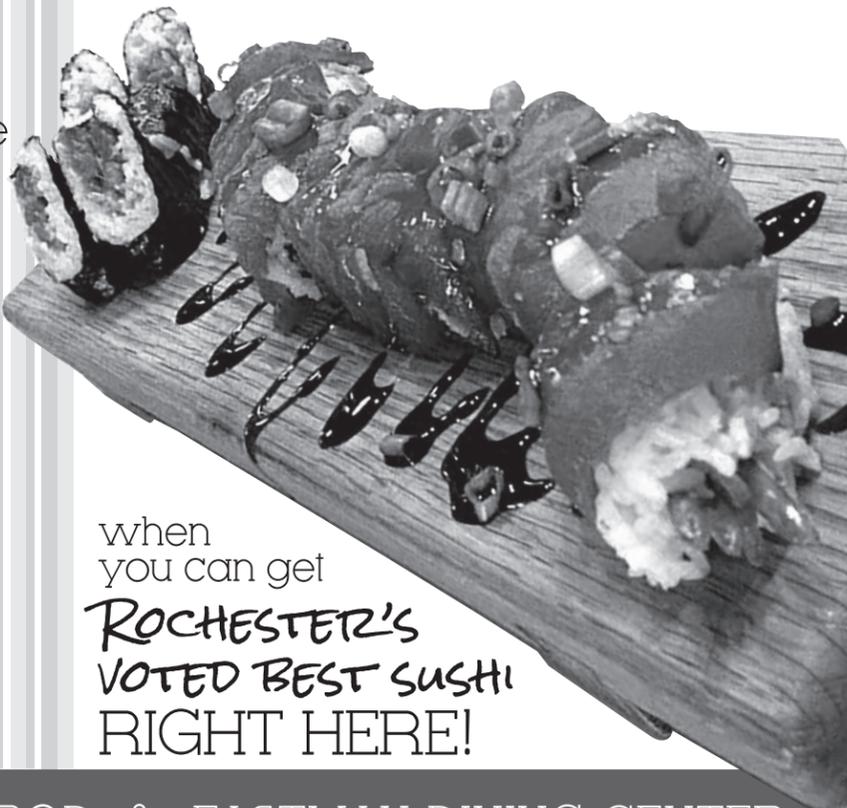
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lee Stagg - Women's Soccer

BY DANIELLE DOUGLAS
SPORTS EDITOR

Stagg, a junior, is a midfielder and forward on the women's soccer team. Although she was injured for much of last season, she was named to the 2014 UAA All-Academic team.

In Saturday's game against Union College, Stagg netted the goal that put the game into an intense overtime.

When did you first get involved in playing soccer?

I first got involved with soccer when I moved from Ecuador to Boca Raton, Fla. when I was six years old. My dad told my two older sisters that he signed them up to play that year. I asked for him to sign my twin sister and me up as well, and I have been playing ever since.

What is it like playing on the field with your twin sister, Kim?



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Stagg hustles down the field after returning from ACL tear.

I love playing on the field with Kim. Especially since I have torn my ACL twice, I have realized how fluid it is when we play together at the same time.

We can read what each other is trying to do, so it is very easy to play and connect passes with her. **How did you feel after scoring the goal against Union College**

that put the game into overtime – and eventually double overtime?

Scoring against Union was probably the greatest feeling I've had after scoring a goal for UR women's soccer. We lost to them last year, so to tie it up, especially with a 25-yard goal, was crazy. I am also a lefty, and scoring with my right foot definitely crossed out one of my many goals on my list. **What is your favorite part of playing soccer at UR?**

My favorite part about playing soccer at UR is the people I've met. I love the sport, and having my best friends on the team makes it that much better. **Who do you look up to the most to improve your game?**

It is hard to choose one person who I look up to the most when it comes to improving my game. I look up to [my sister] Kim because I respect her a lot as a

player and think she has been playing incredibly well. I also look up to my dad because he has been giving me professional advice since I was six years old – advice that has truly helped my game. **This year, UR women's soccer has 11 new freshmen. How does having such a young roster impact the team?**

Having such a young roster with 11 new freshmen on the team means that the team has the ability to grow immensely in a short amount of time. I also believe that they are great players and bring fresh and new energy to our team. **Would you rather play FIFA with Donald Trump or Amy Schumer?**

I would rather play FIFA with Amy Schumer because she's a clown!

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LAST WEEK'S SCORES

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

- Women's Volleyball vs SUNY Cortland - W 3-0

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

- Field Hockey vs Oberlin College - W 6-1
- Women's Volleyball vs Lebanon Valley College - L 2-3
- Men's Soccer vs Rutgers-Newark - W 2-1 (OT)
- Women's Soccer vs Union College - T 1-1 (OT)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

- Field Hockey vs Denison University - W 2-0
- Men's Soccer vs Morrisville State College - T 0-0 (OT)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

- Women's Soccer vs Buffalo State - W 2-1 (OT)

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- Women's Volleyball vs Houghton College - 6:00 P.M.*
- Women's Volleyball vs St. John Fisher College - 8:00 P.M.*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- Men's Golf at Flower City NCAA Preview - Day 1 - Penfield, NY - 8:00 A.M.
- Women's Tennis at William Smith College Mary Hosking Invitational - Day 1 - Geneva, NY - 8:00 A.M.
- Men's Tennis at St. Lawrence University Fall Classic - Day 1 - Canton, NY - 9:00 A.M.
- Women's Volleyball vs SUNY Geneseo - 11:00 A.M.*
- Field Hockey vs New Paltz - 12:00 P.M.*
- Women's Volleyball vs Oswego - 1:00 P.M.*
- Football vs Catholic University of America - Washington, D.C. - 1:00 P.M.
- Men's Soccer vs Hobart College - 4:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- Men's Golf at Flower City NCAA Preview - Day 2 - Penfield, NY - 8:00 A.M.
- Women's Tennis at William Smith College Mary Hosking Invitational - Day 2 - Geneva, NY - 8:00 A.M.
- Men's Tennis at St. Lawrence University Fall Classic - Day 2 - Canton, NY - 9:00 A.M.
- Field Hockey vs Utica College - Utica, NY - 1:00 P.M.
- Women's Soccer vs Montclair State University - Montclair, NY - 1:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

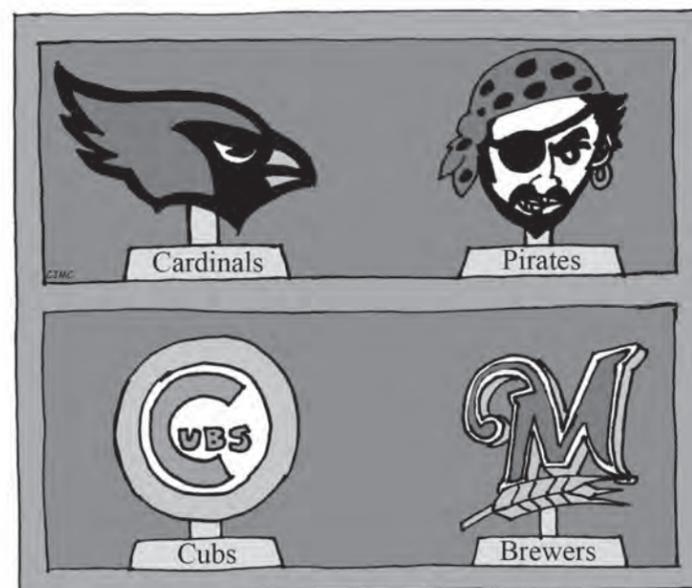
- Men's Soccer vs Buffalo State College - Buffalo, NY - 4:00 P.M.
- Women's Volleyball vs The College at Brockport - 7:00 P.M.*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- Field Hockey vs Ithaca College - Ithaca, NY - 5:00 P.M.

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National League Central: better than ever

BY JESSE BERNSTEIN
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As the MLB regular season starts to wind down, the full extent of the performances by clubs and their players can be put into perspective. Outliers can be discovered, trends can be pointed out and bodies of work can be appreciated in full. After a long season of speculation and prediction, it's nice to have some certainty.

One thing that no one was certain about at the beginning of the season was the NL Central division: How would the Cubs fare under Joe Maddon, and how would they incorporate all of their stud prospects? How long can the Cardinals continue to trot out nobodies that become somebodies? Will the Pirates turn out to be too top heavy?

All of those questions were answered this season. The Cubs are on pace to win 94 games, which will be their highest total since 2008. The kids, from Kris Bryant to Kyle Schwarber, have all performed better than could have been expected, playing and acting like veterans from day one.

The Cardinals have, once again, overcome injury after injury to post the best record in baseball, largely behind the

strength of one of the best pitching staffs in recent memory, which is devoid of any big names.

Finally, the Pirates have found production from every member of their lineup, and Gerrit Cole has truly become the ace that Pittsburgh expected him to become when they drafted him first overall in 2011. Put all of that together, and you're looking at a division that lays claim to three of the four best records in baseball up to this point.

According to STATS LLC, that has only happened twice since divisional play began in 1969. The 1978 AL East had the eventual champion Yankees winning out over the Red Sox (yes, that was the year of Bucky Dent) and a Brewers club that featured mustache aficionado Robin Yount. Five years later, the AL East once again had three of the top four record. It consisted of the Yankees, Tigers and another eventual champion, in Orioles.

Those two instances came at a time when there were two fewer teams and there were only four divisions. Now, there are 30 teams and six divisions, which makes this year's NL Central even more impressive.

Here's to an absolute bloodbath of a playoffs.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer clinches first season win in OT

BY EMILY LEWIS
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During the first round of UR's annual Flower City Classic, the UR men's soccer team defeated Rutgers University-Newark 2-1 in a highly-contested overtime game on Friday.

Junior midfielder Michael Cross netted the winning goal during an intense overtime period, tallying his first goal of the season.

"The team fought really hard to gut out the win," senior and center-back Michael Sergeant said. The key to the team's success, Sergeant continued, was that many players of all class years stepped up their performances to contribute.

The first half remained scoreless as both teams struggled offensively to start off the game. In the first 45 minutes, there were nine total shots on goal among the two teams. UR senior and goalkeeper Marshal Davidson grabbed three saves during the first half alone.

Junior midfielder Ben Swanger gained the momentum early in the second half by scoring his first goal of the season at the 54 minute mark. He was assisted by senior Tyler Buck and freshman Milan Fatschel. Less than five minutes later, Rutgers-Newark's sophomore forward Atubi Chigozie responded with a goal assisted by sophomore Isaiah Kuris. No further goals were scored during regulation, which



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Junior Michael Cross goes up for a header during the championship game against Morrisville State.

pushed the game into overtime.

The 'Jackets came out strong to begin the overtime period. During the seventh minute, Cross scored a header off an assist from sophomore Samuel Cekala. After only scoring one goal during regulation time, "scraping our way back into the game was extremely rewarding," Buck said.

Buck continued to say that defeating Rutgers was a big win for the 'Jackets. "It will really give [us] some momentum as we gear up towards the rest of the regular season," Sergeant added.

In the championship game of the tournament, UR proceeded to tie Morrisville State (0-0) in double overtime. Sophomore goalkeeper Redd Brown recorded seven saves during the Morrisville State matchup.

The 'Jackets will compete at Hobart College in Geneva this coming Saturday, where they will be seeking their first conference win of the season. Their next home game will be Sept. 22 against the St. John Fisher College Cardinals.

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An inspiration at the U.S. Open

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With the U.S. Open in full swing, the biggest attention-grabber, without question, is Serena Williams' quest to complete the "Grand Slam"—the exceptionally rare feat in tennis of winning all four of the biggest tournaments in one year. Despite the deserved attention for Serena, one person who won't be lifting any trophies at the end of the event was perhaps more successful than anyone.

Only three years ago, Mardy Fish was on a roll as the top-ranked American male, playing the best tennis of his life and getting set to take on Roger Federer in the U.S. Open fourth round. Shortly before the match began, though, Fish announced he was pulling out of the tournament

from the sport during his peak by his illness and anxiety. And at this year's Open, he did exactly that, playing in the men's singles event one last time, winning his first round match and leading 19th ranked Feliciano Lopez before his body, which has not been subjected to the typical training of a professional athlete for quite some time, started cramping in the hot New York sun. Lopez even admitted that Fish was the better player and deserved to win.

The results don't really matter though. Just stepping onto the court was a victory in itself for Fish.

The American displayed impressive courage to open up about his mental battles, despite the stigma attached to it. Professional athletes, particularly tennis players, are often lauded for their mental strength in the face of adversity, and for Fish to reveal his struggles was an extremely brave move.

Furthermore, his participation also serves as a reminder that mental illnesses can be managed, and that with the right treatment—Fish still takes medication for his anxiety—people can do what they love.

The word hero is often mentioned when it comes to the world's top tennis players. Although the feats of the sport's top athletes deserve praise, Mardy Fish truly embodies a hero. His courage to publicly share his struggles and triumphs in his battle with illness and mental struggles serve as a tremendous reminder to everyone, not just athletes or fans, that these sicknesses can be overcome.

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for "health reasons."

Between that day and now, Fish has opened up about what exactly was going on, revealing that he faced a problem that caused his heart to race uncontrollably at seemingly random times. This issue would lead to crippling anxiety attacks that would make him fearful of leaving his house or being alone for any period of time.

While Fish understandably took time away from tennis, he never gave up the hope that he would be able to end his career on his own terms, instead of being ripped away

A glimpse into the upcoming NFL season

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At long last, the great expanse is behind us: the rocky and unforgiving terrain of Tom Brady updates, fantasy football drafts and breathless training camp reports ("He's added 25 pounds of muscle!") have been traversed, and here we stand at the precipice of another NFL season. Will the Patriots repeat as champions? Will J.J. Watt continue his reign of dominance? How will the Packers fare without Jordy Nelson? Let's make some predictions.

1. LeSean McCoy will be hugely disappointing: coming off of a season in which he was handed the ball over 300 times for the second year in a row, McCoy is looking to reestablish himself as a premier back in Buffalo. However, a so-so offense and a lack of any passing threat to open up the

field for him (not to mention a lingering hamstring injury) could spell some serious issues for Shady McCoy this season.

2. The Rams will make the playoffs: the last time the Rams made the playoffs, "Everybody Loves Raymond" was still on TV and the song "Hollaback Girl" didn't exist. What have they been up to this whole time? Mostly incompetence, but there's reason to believe that this year's squad, with their stellar defensive line and exciting options on offense (don't sleep on Todd Gurley), could end the drought.

3. This is Jay Cutler's final season in Chicago: I'm a Jay Cutler defender, but there's just too much negativity around his current position and not enough talent for him to make it through this season either intact or having accrued enough good will to get another year at Soldier Field.

4. Adrian Peterson is going to have a monster year: the last time Adrian Peterson had a year off, he rushed for 2,000 yards in the next season. He wasn't even injured this time, although his reputation certainly was. Look for him to ruin a lot of linebacker's days this season.

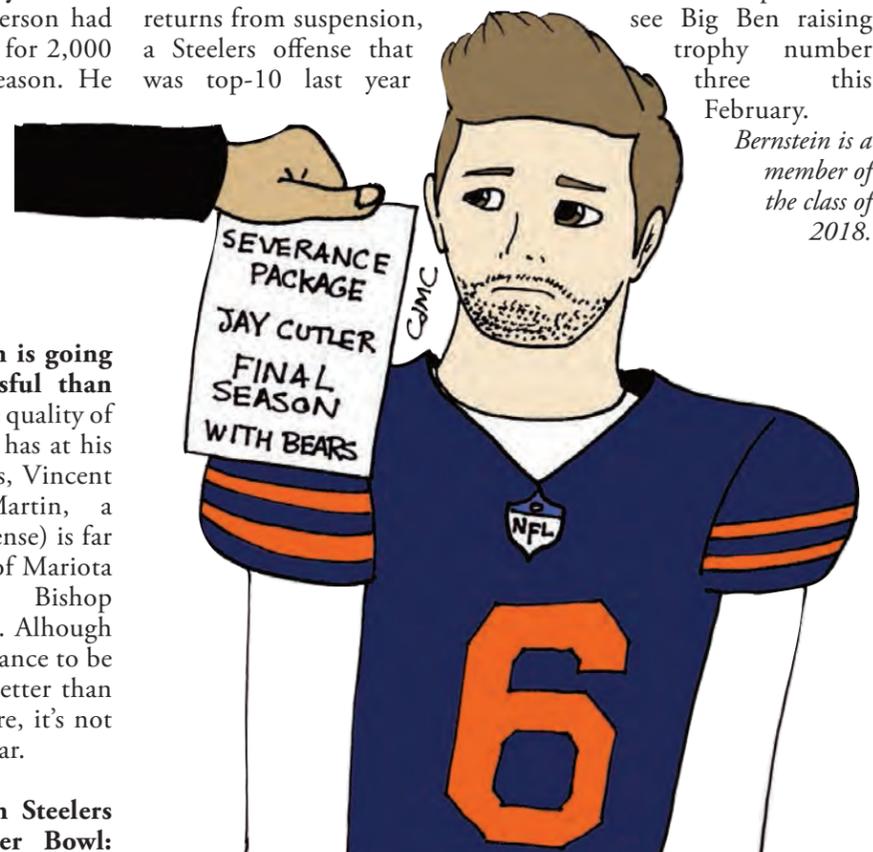
5. Jameis Winston is going to be more successful than Marcus Mariota: the quality of weapons that Jameis has at his disposal (Mike Evans, Vincent Jackson, Doug Martin, a potentially great defense) is far superior than those of Mariota (Kendall Wright, Bishop Sankey, an old sock). Although Mariota still has a chance to be just as good if not better than Winston in the future, it's not going to happen this year.

6. The Pittsburgh Steelers will win the Super Bowl: make no mistake, as of today,

Le'Veon Bell is the best running back in football. Once he returns from suspension, a Steelers offense that was top-10 last year

should be even more explosive. Don't be surprised to see Big Ben raising trophy number three this February.

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