Greek life, admission pursue dialogue in relationship debate

By Kevin Scantlen
Contacting Writer
For the second straight year, two members of UR’s Greek community have won the Student Greek Leaders of Distinction Award. Despite this positive development, the community has recently been caught up in controversy over the administration’s view of Greek life.

Senior Laura Piazzia of Delta Upsilon fraternity and senior Anna Richlin of Gamma Phi Beta sorority were selected last month by the Northeast Greek Leadership Association as individuals who exemplify the ideals of their fraternity or sorority. They were judged on several criteria, including leadership, academic achievement, character and service to the University, their organization, and the Greek community as a whole.

According to Richlin, the Greek Leaders of Distinction Awards are telling of the UR Greek community. “This is the second consecutive year that multiple UR Greek Leaders have won this award, which demonstrates that UR Greek Leaders are regarded highly amongst their peers in the National Greek community,” Richlin said.

“The Greek community was also presented with the Amy Vinay Award, which recognizes groups that have created a unique program with an impact on the community at large. The UR Greek community received this award for its multicultural initiatives, as well as the Greek-or-Treat, which brought children from a local elementary school to the Fairmont community,” Richlin said.

Julia Sklar • Photography Editor

UR pool to get $3M facelift

By Leah Buletti
News Editor
The Goergen Athletic Center’s $3 million project to remodel the pool, slated to be done by August.

“So the plan is to get the pool to look like it’s going to be the GAC of the future. It will not merely be getting a facelift to the 30-year-old pool, but it is a $3 million trans- formation designed to radically remodel every aspect of the structure, down to the very grout in the tiles,” student Joanne Fink said.

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CAB launches interactive website to spur D-Day enthusiasm

By Leah Buletti
News Editor
Campus Activities Board (CAB) launched an interac- tive website designed and executed entirely by students (at rochester.edu/dandelion) on March 23 — when CAB will unveil the site. College Town now features 2,200 archive pictures of D-Day and everyone has been saying that there really is something for everyone, CAB event manager and senior Chris Botsah said. “Most people didn’t know what to think and what the changes would be after the administration’s announcement, so the goal of the website is to really cros- s the campus.

“Hopefully once it’s all rolled out, people will see that there really is something for everyone,” CAB event manager and senior Brandon Podyma concurred, stating that CAB hopes the website will help people come back to the site.”

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PRATT INSTILLS MESSAGE OF MAKING DREAMS A REALITY
Howard Pratt ’60 gave a talk entitled “Field of Dreams: If You Build It, They Will Come” in which he discussed creating one’s dream career, on Tuesday, April 3 in the Hawkins-Carlson Room in Rush Rhees Library.

Soup snatching a recipe for strife
BY KARLI COZEN
Nero Kesras
1. An individual attempted to exit the Commons without pay- ing for his soup on Friday, March 30 at 9:49 p.m. According to UR Security Investigator Daniel Lafferty, the individual became disruptive when staff attempted to direct him to the back of the line to pay. A student then bought the suspect’s soup in an effort to fix the situation.

2. Security officers found a pile up in flames

3. A student’s iPod touch was stolen from the sixth floor kitchen of the Susan B. Anthony Residence Halls on Friday, March 30 between the hours of 4 and 5 a.m. According to Lafferty, the student had left the iPod in the kitchen and returned later, after realizing he had left it behind, to find it missing. No police report has been filed.

4. An individual was found sleeping outside the Ruth Merrill Eastman School. He was issued a ban form and left University property without further incident.

5. A former Wilson Commons employee was spotted sitting outside Hillside Market on Wednesday, March 27 at 6:50 p.m. Security officers located the suspect after he had exited Bus B. and was headed toward Library Lot. According to Lafferty, the suspect claimed to be on campus to see if he was needed in Wilson Commons. He was issued a ban form and left University property without further incident.

Wilson Commons on Thursday, March 29 at 11:10 p.m. According to Lafferty, the student searched for the purse in the surrounding area but could not find it. No police report has been filed.

Individual naps near Eastman School

Purse plucked from Starbucks

A student’s purse was re- ported stolen from Starbucks in Eastman School on Saturday, March 31 at 12:53 p.m. According to Lafferty, the individual was found to have no affiliation with the University, and $7 for the general public.

Security Update

Campus Times found
up in flames

JUNNIE PARK • Photo Recap

Security officers located four unexploded firecrackers and two exhausted firecrackers that appeared to cause the flames, according to Lafferty.

The Rochester Fire Depart- ment was then called to make sure the remnants of the fire were removed safely and the scene was secure.

Sue B. thief snipes iPod

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SPRINGFEST
5:30 - 7:30 P.M., SOUTHSIDE LIVING AREA
Celebrating 20 years of Springfest, tickets are $3 for UR students and $5 for the general public.

THE RAMBLER GAMES
7:30 - 10 P.M., UR Campus
UR’s Pan-Asian Students Association presents “A Journey Through Africa,” a night celebrating African culture that will include various performances, African food and a fashion show. The keynote speaker will be Enyinne Owunwanne, founder and Cozen is a member of the class of 2015. Information provided by UR Security.

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Attend a free screening of Nancy D. Kates and Bennett Singer’s 2010 documentary, “Brother Outsider,” which tells the story of civil rights activist Bayard Rustin. The event, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Pride Alliance, the Susan B. Anthony Institute for Gender and Women’s Studies, Pride Network, Warner LGBTQ & Allies SIG and the Film and Media Studies program.
Astrocytes could be the key to evolutionary problems, epilepsy treatment, study finds

Professor Maiken Nedergaard's neurology lab has published research on astrocytes that has changed how scientists conceive of neurons for epileptic treatment. Most current treatments target synaptic networks, but Nedergaard explains that future medication could target astrocytes.

"(The research) opens the possibility that we are not only getting a much better target because astrocytes do not participate in the immediate processing of incoming input," Nedergaard said. "This would protect the cells that are involved in important processing from the potentially harmful consequences of medical treatments." But, Nedergaard says, after reading research that Simmons has been regarded as a cell analogous to neurons, "...it turns into an "opportunity to learn that the speaker would be the president of another university. But, MacNeill says, after reading about Simmons and "thinking about what kind of person she might have been," she realized that "reasons in fact "an agent for a lot of for the class of 2013. line was that she never has a story to tell, and as long as she can deliver a colorful angle that inspires us and shapes a new way of thinking of what is to come, then it will be in all of our interest to hear her words — no matter what her official title of is," Weinberg said. Although she added that after reading her background, she began to feel interested in hearing what she will have to share with us." Weinberg, who said she was un-aware that UR does not pay its commence-ment speaker, she said that the main issue with students having input about the speaker is that it turns into an "opportunity to learn that the speaker would be the president of another university. But, MacNeill says, after reading about Simmons and "thinking about what kind of person she might have been," she realized that "reasons in fact "an agent for a lot of for the class of 2013. line was that she never has a story to tell, and as long as she can deliver a colorful angle that inspires us and shapes a new way of thinking of what is to come, then it will be in all of our interest to hear her words — no matter what her official title of is," Weinberg said. Although she added that after reading her background, she began to feel interested in hearing what she will have to share with us."
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Richard Feldman agrees that Greek life plays an integral part in campus activities.

"It's clear that participation in organizations and activities of some type is a key component of a successful undergraduate experience," he remarked. "Fraternities and sororities are organizations through which many students find friends, opportunities for leadership and ways to participate in the life of the College."

This being said, leaders in Greek life and the UR administration admit that they "don't always see eye to eye," as seniors Jake Baritz, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, puts it.

He believes that although the administration does have the best interests of Greek life at heart, they do not always go about business in the best way. In his opinion, the administration's approach is more focused on abstinence rather than on fostering an open dialogue.

Piazza takes a similar stance. The Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs was moved from Walhalla, where the Office of Admission is housed, to Wilson Commons a few years ago with the intention of improving communication between Greek life and the administration. Unfortunately, in Piazza's opinion, communication has still been poor as of late.

Instead of being more immersed in the student body, Piazza believes that the administration tends to "make decisions in a vacuum."

Loans: College Town lobbying city for loan

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markets, office space and a 150-room hotel and conference center.

A parking garage with capacity for 800 vehicles whose first floor would be a Rochester Geneseo Regional Transportation Authority transit station is also in the works.

Richards anticipates that the initiative will create nearly 1,000 construction jobs and 600 permanent jobs that "people in the general population can get."

"We're not hiring a Ph.D. in physics, he explained. "You'd have a hard time pointing to other projects that will generate that kind of impact. From that point of view, it's a very positive issue."

City Council member Adam McFadden, who represents the district that incorporates College Town, criticized the proposal, insisting that Rochester citizens are already overburdened financially. A multimillion-dollar project to only exacerbate the city's current economic downturn, he believes.

Feldman admits that communication could be better. In order to improve it, he is implementing a new program which will allow students to talk to him about issues concerning Greek life.

He plans to initiate a new series of meetings to address concerns, tentatively called "Deans Advisory Lunches," in which he will "meet with students for informal discussions of topics of mutual interest."

The first such meeting is scheduled to take place on April 13.

While most criticism regarding communication is directed at the administration, members of Greek life believe that some of this criticism is being directed at students as well.

"Have little tolerance for students who believe the administration's agenda is to ruin the campus of Greek life," Piazza said. "Not only is it the responsibility of the administration to voice concerns, but also that of the students. I have little sympathy for those students, both inside and outside of the Greek community, passively complain from the confines of their dorm rooms."

Feldman agrees. "I fear that sometimes [students] distrust administrators without first asking for meetings at which difficult issues could at least be discussed," he said. "It may be that we won't always agree. But I think that we'd do best if we discuss issues openly."

Some students have raised concerns regarding how the administration handles certain issues, especially when alcohol is involved.

"When I go to Feldman," "there have been some unfortunate incidents in some of the organizations over the years," Piazza said. "It involves potentially dangerous behavior to which the College has had to respond aggressively."

Junior Taylor Moot, president of Phi Sigma Sigma fraternity, believes that the administration "puts too much on the so-called drinking problem."

"Sure, we drink, but that is not who we are or what we are about," he said. "I know that for Phi Sigma Sigma, each member must have over a certain GPA, must be involved in at least two organizations outside of the sorority and must have committed 10 hours of community service over the year."

Philanthropic contributions are also a big part of Greek life, Moot added.

"Each sorority holds an annual philanthropy event, raising money for their national organization," she said. "I count up the purely philanthropic contributions of the Panhellenic community on our campus of that approximately 4,500 hours and I would guess more than $5,000 donated to various charities and causes."

With this in mind, she argued, the drinking problem appears relatively trivial.

"The school focusing on the 'drinking problem' that Greek life has is frustrating for all of those involved because we are so much more than partiers," she said. "People have messed up, I'm not going to pretend that they didn't treat us, but like we do not doing anything for this campus is simply disheartening."

In line with Feldman's views, Piazza stressed that the administration is tied down by the law, they have a right to be upset when fraternities and sororities break the rules, he believes.

Unfortunately, many students got the wrong idea.

"I sometimes hear it said that the administration is out to get the fraternities, especially those on the Panhellenic Quad," Feldman said. "This is simply not true."

About a year ago, Feldman appointed the Panhellenic Quad Task Force to help fraternities on the Quad deal with the costs of managing and maintaining the buildings they live in. The Task Force is comprised of representatives of the fraternities on the Quad, alumni and trustees.

According to Feldman, the task force was created "only because our goal was to develop a long-term plan that would enable the fraternities to succeed."

"We were out to get the fraternities, we simply would not have undertaken the effort," he said.

Piazza understands where the administration is coming from. "As a senior, I have the advantage of experience," he said. "Every administrator I have talked with has been shockingly honest that they have not made decisions maliciously, but rather for the safety of the students."

Piazza and many other leaders in Greek life believe that the administration understands the importance of Greek life, and, as a result, proactively pushes fraternities and sororities to be their best.

While this appears to cause tension in the relationship between the two parties at times, the overall relationship appears to be relatively healthy.

"We continue to look for ways to minimize these tensions while also upholding our community standards," Feldman said.

For the relationship to continue, communication seems to be key, according to Barta.

"As long as there is a dialogue [between the administration and Greek life], there is a lot of room for cooperation."

Seaton is a member of the class of 2013.

Pool: Remodeling underway on 30-year-old pool, locker room

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the project, also in an effort to make up for the years of deferred maintenance, the project is necessary and a "proactive move in the best interest of the University," he said.

"The condition of the pool was decreasing," she said. "Since the pool opened that year, which was 2001, it's not a very good showcase to have in the very center. It was a good decision to do a face-lift."

Blethen is a member of the class of 2013.
Opinions

Minutes correction

On Thursday, March 29, the Campus Times argued in our editorial “Minutes take weeks” that the Students’ Association should minimize the delay that occurs between SA Senate meetings and the publication of the meeting’s minutes on its website. We claimed that, because the minutes are usually published approximately one week after the original meeting and with a grace period of about four days, students are unable to stay informed about the topics discussed at these sessions. The CT stated that this lag is unreasonable and that the minutes should instead be posted a few days after the meeting.

Part of what the CT failed to realize, however, is that the minutes act primarily as a means of accountability not as a vehicle for relaying information to the student body. The SA uses other tools—such as Rocky’s Report and updates to its website—to communicate information about important SA projects, and they assume that initiatives not led by the SA will be publicized by the groups spearheading them. The CT did not mean to imply that the delay represents a lack of transparency, only that it felt too long of a gap.

While we were rough in our request for minutes to be posted before the next Senate meeting was unreasonable due to the SA’s established protocols. According to Robert’s Rules of Order—the guidelines for parliamentary procedure to which the SA adheres—the Senate must vote at its weekly meeting to approve the previous week’s minutes and attendance records of senators in order to ensure that published information is fair and accurate. The SA usually posts the minutes within a few days of approval, a reasonable time span under the organization’s protocol. While we recognize that Robert’s Rules are in place to promote a just and effective government structure, we still feel that some of the guidelines regretfully prevent further communication between the SA and the student body.

The CT believes that students should have immediate access to some information published in the minutes, for example, updates on construction or University policies that are under review. To circumvent the conundrum presented by Robert’s Rules, the SA should consider posting highlights of the minutes on their website, including a note clarifying that the minutes from which the highlights have been taken have not yet been approved. The Senate already acts similarly with regard to decisions about funding. Offering a brief summary of the minutes would allow the SA to increase students’ knowledge of what is discussed at Senate meetings in a timely fashion while still upholding the SA’s standards.

UR giving back

Under the current dining system, students must purchase a specific meal plan at the beginning of each semester, which includes a set amount of declining balance dollars. If any student’s balance remains at the end of the academic year, they return to Dining Services as a planned revenue source. This student perspective, this extra money easily seems to vanish into thin air, and — while practical concerns may prevent declining from being refunded back to the original customer — students should not feel as if their unspent dollars simply go down the drain. Instead, there should remain unspent declining balance ought to be donated to a local charity or philanthropic cause.

Under the current system — in which declining is considered a sunk cost — students have no real incentive to budget strategically. This method promotes wasteful spending, as many students do not consider declining to be real money. However, if students knew that their leftover balance would ultimately go to a charitable cause, they might make more conscientious spending decisions.

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Cleveland rocks: in defense of Ohio heritage

Alright, UR. I have a bone to pick with you.

It started at the very beginning of my freshman year, when I first asked the standard questions: “What’s your name? Where are you from?”

“Defensive of what others have to say about your hometown. This is unacceptable. How dare you say that my hometown isn’t as important or worthwhile as yours?”

Cleveland is in the top 50 in the nation in terms of population. Yes, we have seen population loss. Some people can’t handle the idea of being from Ohio, or even Ohio as a whole — is it really necessary for them to spend their time discussing how devastating it is to be a Cleveland native? We have the rather sad highway-only response, whenever I told people my hometown isn’t as important or worthwhile as yours?

Some leave to be closer to family in other states. It doesn’t mean that they won’t miss Cleveland every day that they are there. I am sure as hell do. Growing up, I had never imagined it possible to be so rude about something that, at the time, appeared to have nothing to do with who I am as a person. In some ways, however, leaving your hometown may make you appreciate everything it is so much more and really very often will make you quite defensive of what others have to say about it. Any person who goes to school in a different city — and especially in a situation where there is little contact — should know this. Why would anyone want to lose their first impression of them insulting another person’s home?

More often than not, jokes about being from Ohio are made in passing, without cruel intention. I understand that, but that doesn’t change the fact that, at the heart of the joke, I feel that people are judging me based on their assumptions about where I grew up. This is entirely unfair. I don’t think anyone really intends to do this, but that’s what happens when people speak without considering how it may affect those around them.

There is so much more to my home state and hometown than what anyone’s preconceived notions will allow them to believe. I just wish that instead of letting their assumptions fly free, people would take a second to consider what they are saying and try to learn more about that place to see if it is actually as worthless as they believe.
iNeed: Modern consumerism has consequences

Samantha Miller

Why do people buy “need” an iphone? Why do teenage girls “need” Ugg’s? Why do we “need” all that Chinese merchandise that’s so popular? And why do we “need” those expensive Amazons.com presents for everybody at Christmas and why do we “need” free shipping? Why do we “need” those prepared foods that Wegmans sells? Why do we “need” fancy toilet paper?

Money is funneled into sweatshop labor because their previous modes of subsistence have been taken away, sometimes by forceful eviction, and because the money goes into Third World countries and monopolizes the means of production and natural resources. For example, the wind turbines are often exploited in places like Vietnam, China, Honduras and India, just to name a few. Workers are paid approximately $1 per day, a wage that will never allow them to liberate themselves from this labor trap. But the suffering imposed on people for the sake of our “needs” doesn’t end here.

The push by green groups on campus to advocate wind energy is obnoxious. The noise emitted by 400-foot wind turbines are nuisances, especially for residents who are involved in killing thousands of birds annually, for Meliora Weekend the last three years. Workers are often forced into sweatshop labor to produce these products to be shipped to our doors. BP oil spill and the sudden threat the spill had on coastal wildlife and may even increase greenhouse gas emissions — all in the name of feeling good about the environment. There’s certainly little objection to small pet projects like the one ISW is looking into. Rather, the problem arises from the fact that ESW and students who take on account, benefit and consequences when promoting green policies beyond campus.

Furthermore, the greenies are on the side of environmentalists are not praising natural gas as a viable alternative, despite its cleanliness and energy output. If the green community turns a blind eye to this, they are generally stable and healthy cultures. The Chinese were like this for thousands of years, but now they want iPhones. Is this good or bad?

Finally, what is most disturbing about the wind energy debate is that there has been so much talk of carbon dioxide emissions, despite evidence to the contrary. The costs of wind power would be so expensive it’s a clear double standard here. There’s a clear double standard here — a supposedly green government privileges on the wind, but not on natural gas.

In the segment “Estranged Labour” from “The Philosophic and Economic Manuscripts of 1844,” Karl Marx writes: “The more the “activism” that greenies like to take place many natural gas-fired generators, which emit half as much carbon dioxide as coal. Why is energy is comprised of wind, yet according to the energy output produced by hydrocarbons like oil and natural gas easily surpass the meager energy output of doingso would be so expensive...”

The more the “activism” that greenies like to take place many natural gas-fired generators, which emit half as much carbon dioxide as coal. Why is this allowed to happen?

For most of the students at commencement this year, this will be our final experience as undergraduates. America is facing a debt — and if that’s the class of 2014. The first list is the list of keynote speakers for Meliora Weekend the last three years. The second is the list of commencement speakers for the last three years. Dan Cohn
On March 7, a group of UR students staged a silent protest in Economics Professor Steven Landsburg’s classroom. The protests concerned a blog post Landsburg made commenting on radio personality Rush Limbaugh’s controversial remarks about contraceptives and Sandra Fluke.

Did the protests send an important message or simply waste students’ time? The Campus Times presents both sides of the controversy.

Student protests over Landsburg blog comments:

**Point**

**JOHN BOULE III**

I can’t walk through Wilson Commons and have any time to myself. Heck, are Students’ Association recognized — women’s rights protesters — I hope they claim that birth control should be a right to “silence your voice.” It has nothing to do with the fact, though, that you are a woman seeking said medical coverage.

Darrell Issa didn’t think a last minute liberal hero she was and clearly student Sandra Fluke wasn’t the only distinction between a “prostitute” and a woman seeking basic medical care through insurance.

What’s more important is that the issue at hand (let me remind you: women’s insurance mandate is constitutional?) requires wide participation. However, he did not. Rather than display an ounce of professionalism or respect for his own students, Landsburg chose to utter hateful rhetoric and use it as an acceptable discourse.

Dear Sandra, I’m sorry that Rep. Darrell Issa didn’t think a last minute addition of a law student was an appropriate fit for a hearing on religious liberty. But, yes, I think you are right that Issa and all Republicans are trying to “silence your voice.” It has nothing to do with the fact, though, that you are a woman seeking basic medical care through insurance.

Landsburg concedes that a more fitting noun would have been “prostitute.” While he acknowledges that this is also an unfair comparison, he only does so after reasoning that “She will, as I understand it, be having sex whether she gets paid or not. Her demand for the pill is no different than a prostitute.”

Landsburg’s comments were less offensive than racism, but it nonetheless is unworthy of any college student. The most perplexing claim is that the protest was more disruptive than his remarks: Our method is not as disruptive as the protest held in Economics Professor Steven Landsburg’s class, as a response to his misogynistic rhetoric.

The unfortunate reality is that if Landsburg had used racial epithets in place of sexist ones, this wouldn’t even be a discussion. Sexism is no less offensive than racism, but it nonetheless remains treated as such.

Landsburg is more than welcome to make an economic argument without perpetrating misogynistic rhetoric. He could have dismissed Limbaugh’s analogy while advocating the same claim based upon his economic reasoning. This approach would have never gotten a second look from either President Seligman or members of the minority body that protested. However, he did not.

What do you think about the choice for the 2012 commencement speaker?

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**Counterpoint**

**JUAN ROBAINA, KELLY RICKERT and AYHAN ALANI**

What should be mandated by health insurance coverage? Is there a perception of $7,329 spent and wasted on your students? The 208 people enrolled were in lecture that day, that amounts to a grand total of $7,329 wasted.

What's more important is that the issue at hand (let me remind you: women’s insurance mandate is constitutional?) requires wide participation. However, he did not. Rather than display an ounce of professionalism or respect for his own students, Landsburg chose to utter hateful rhetoric and use it as an acceptable discourse.

Dear Sandra, I’m sorry that Rep. Darrell Issa didn’t think a last minute addition of a law student was an appropriate fit for a hearing on religious liberty. But, yes, I think you are right that Issa and all Republicans are trying to “silence your voice.” It has nothing to do with the fact, though, that you are a woman seeking basic medical care through insurance.

Landsburg concedes that a more fitting noun would have been “prostitute.” While he acknowledges that this is also an unfair comparison, he only does so after reasoning that “She will, as I understand it, be having sex whether she gets paid or not. Her demand for the pill is no different than a prostitute.”

Landsburg’s comments were less offensive than racism, but it nonetheless is unworthy of any college student. The most perplexing claim is that the protest was more disruptive than his remarks: Our method is not as disruptive as the protest held in Economics Professor Steven Landsburg’s class, as a response to his misogynistic rhetoric.

The unfortunate reality is that if Landsburg had used racial epithets in place of sexist ones, this wouldn’t even be a discussion. Sexism is no less offensive than racism, but it nonetheless remains treated as such.

Landsburg is more than welcome to make an economic argument without perpetrating misogynistic rhetoric. He could have dismissed Limbaugh’s analogy while advocating the same claim based upon his economic reasoning. This approach would have never gotten a second look from either President Seligman or members of the minority body that protested. However, he did not.

What do you think about the choice for the 2012 commencement speaker? 
Upon initial assessment, juniors Roshal Patel and Alina Czekai, who are running unopposed for the positions of Students Association president and vice president respectively, come across as friendly, fair-minded people who are exceptionally strong candidates for these positions. These aforementioned qualities extend not only to how they appear as individuals, but as candidates as well, and are reflected strongly in their platform.

The main initiative that they stress is inclusion, an idea that has not often been prioritized by the SA in the past. They hope to encourage conversation between groups of students with different interests and affiliations, often about topics that are more difficult to broach, in order to assure that no one feels as if they are not included in the campus community. In doing so, Patel and Czekai wish to have these groups understand each other, as well as the different issues at hand. In their opinion, one of the benefits of the fact that UR is a residential campus is that students have a greater chance to interact with one another. Implementing initiatives such as inclusion would capitalize on this asset. They don’t intend to focus just on SA-recognized groups either — they wish to reach out to as many students as they can and note that although they will employ current communication strategies to do so, they will also be creative with new techniques.

It seems as though these candidates are truly committed to this initiative — they speak about it with passion and many other parts of their platform reflect its base concepts.

Patel and Czekai are also aware that communication is a vital responsibility of the SA and are prepared to act as a liaison between the student body and the UR administration. They plan to continue many of the SA’s current communication initiatives, but also expect to learn what works best on a trial and error basis. Patel and Czekai realize, they say, that students are looking for “transparency, transparency, transparency.” The key, they explain, is open communication from the beginning — this includes not only connecting with students outside of the SA, but also encouraging Senators to do more and giving them increased opportunities to do so. They believe that in leading by example they will be able to promote empowerment within the student body. For example, Patel attributed the fact that this year’s election is the second uncontested one in two years to the role of SA president being hyped while speaking at the SA’s annual Presidential Debate on Wednesday. He noted that one of his goals is to make the SA appear more accessible to students and not as an elitist group.

Third, Patel and Czekai promise a commitment to student life. They desire to continue initiatives such as the Joint Committee on Security, which was responsible for the Safe Ride Home program which was launched in December 2011. They note that they will be sure to reach out to everyone who may wish to give an opinion on important matters such as these.

Part of what makes Patel and Czekai strong candidates is their understanding of their own and others’ strengths. Although Patel admits that one of the things he is most nervous about is his lack of experience, he is confident that if he doesn’t know the right answer about something there will be someone who will be able to help him figure it out. He makes it clear that he does not feel that there is shame in asking for assistance, a quality which makes him an even stronger candidate for admitting his weaknesses and presenting a solution to account for it. Patel noted at the Presidential Debate that he would be in Rochester over the summer and plans to spend time getting to know University deans and other important people at UR.

Patel and Czekai promise that they will truly work as a partnership. They also note that they are open to other ideas, both from Senators and other students, a promise which they truly appear to take seriously.

Both candidates bring a wide variety of experience in leadership to the table. Patel has been a Senator for the past year and is also currently an aide on the Policy & Review committee. Additionally, he has been a part of the Joint Committee on Security and claims that he has been “pretty vocal” in these meetings. Outside of the SA, Patel has been the head captain of UR Raas, as well as Chief Justice for Delta Upsilon, both positions that, if elected, he plans to step down from in order to fulfill his responsibilities as SA president.

Czekai is currently deputy speaker of the Senate and has also served as the SA Executive Historian. As Executive Historian, she was able to glean a fluent background in the structure and inner workings of the SA and as deputy speaker, she notes, she has become a better listener since anyone who is in the position does not have a voice or a vote at Senate meetings. Czekai has also worked on the Singer Family Awards and the Student Life Appreciation Awards committee. Additionally, Czekai is the current president of Kappa Delta sorority and is a TA for multiple classes, although she too notes that she will step down from these positions if elected as vice president. She does plan to continue to work at the Common Connection, a job which she claims makes her feel more connected to students and, coincidentally, coincides with her and Patel’s plans for inclusion and communication. She also describes herself as a particularly social person who is comfortable introducing herself to people she doesn’t know.

Patel and Czekai present themselves as honest, approachable candidates who intend to make themselves available to the student body and the Campus Times can confidently say that they are worth voting for.
The Coffee Connection
Brewing empowerment in every cup

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When times get tough, UR students brave the long lines at Starbucks, Pura Vida and Connections to get their hands on some caffeine. Maybe 9:40 a.m. isn’t that early in the grand scheme of things, but it’s the crack of dawn for many college students, and thus, coffee becomes necessary.

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning before my first class, three full Gold Line buses unload and many of the riders rush straight for Connections. Even during less popular coffee hours, there’s almost always someone perusing the baked goods, inquiring about the Soup du Jour or ordering coconut almond fudge coffee. Flavors like that are pretty hard to pass up after all.

Brought to UR by student demand in 2006, the Coffee Connection, located on South Avenue in the Southwedge neighborhood of Rochester, provides the coffee for the campus café. However,Connections to that shop directly from Peru, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, Columbia, Costa Rica, Indonesia and Ethiopia, the last of which is coffee’s birthplace.

The Coffee Connection is a not-for-profit business that sells fair trade, organically grown and sustainably-farmed coffee, which is roasted on site — the giant machine that makes it is named Daisy. But even as a business, what the workers offer their customers is next to nothing compared to what the shop provides for its women.

Now in partnership with Project Empower — a holistic program designed to help women in recovery from drug addiction reach their full potential and offer them continuous support — the Coffee Connection provides employment training and services to women to complete their required volunteer hours and assignments through the Work Experience Program (WEP). Administered through the Division of Human Resources, the goal of the WEP is to restore participants to self-sufficiency by helping them improve their skills and develop new abilities. Founder of Project Empower and Executive Director for the Coffee Connection, Joy Bergfalk explained that the shop’s name is actually derived from the concept of connecting the women in recovery here with the farmers in Peru that were found to be growing coca for cocaine, who eventually switched to grow coffee beans.

Even on a much smaller scale, that international effort to clean up the drug industry is observable through the Coffee Connection’s initiatives.

“The Coffee Connection was one of the first businesses that opened up in the renewal of the Southwedge area,” Bergfalk said in detailing the efforts of Nancy Sawyer Molina, the shop’s founder who has worked with the police department to get drug dealers off the neighborhood streets.

Many of the women who work at the Coffee Connection have been through incredible amounts of trauma and pain, including many relapses. Some even find themselves in jail. But through the job training at the coffee shop, the women are encouraged to discover their own strength and beauty, as well as to solve problems.

Bergfalk explained that what often happens when people relapse is they go to prison or back into treatment, but she’s found that the women at the Coffee Connection are finding themselves in that position less frequently and that their relapses don’t last as long.

“One of our jokes is that we’re a life sentence if you want us to be,” she stated.

The hope is that these women will find permanent stability and transform. Bergfalk helps the women through what she calls conflict transformation, rather than conflict resolution.

“We actually bring people to a new place,” she said. “We talk about living from a different place, changing the energy. It’s restoring relationships and giving people new tools to live in a new way.”

The Coffee Connection also places a significant focus on the ideals outlined in the serenity prayer — “God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can” — a profoundly important text in the context of recovery and beyond.

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The coffee brewed at Connections — our campus’ sustainable coffee shop — comes from the Coffee Connection on South Avenue, which imports its beans from various countries, including Peru, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, Columbia, Costa Rica, Indonesia and Ethiopia.
Snuff out your boredom in Danforth lines

BY ALYSHA ALANI
Story Writer

When I’m waiting in line at Danforth Dining Center, the song “Should I Stay or Should I Go” by The Clash is on repeat in my head. Wait time and flavor quality, not to mention portion size, are all factors in choosing the right line in the dining hall. And, ironically enough, the hungrier I am, the longer the line. Funny how that works.

There’s definitely a strategy in knowing when to get in line and when to get out if the food is not worth the wait. Regardless of your expertise in this arena, you will undoubtedly encounter lines. Long lines.

The next time you find yourself waiting, stop staring off into space and don’t pretend to text someone — check out this list of ways to occupy your time instead.

1. Convince yourself you’re not as hungry as you really are.

Granted, it’s easier said than done, but mind over matter is a powerful philosophy.

2. Eat.

If number one fails you, why not get a head start and eat while waiting? Grab a piece of fruit or start working on the plate you picked up in a previous line, but beware of the cookie trays dispersed around the stations. It’s all too tempting to choose those treats as your mid-meal snack.

3. Realize that the person in front of you will get the last plate.

You want the truth? You can’t handle the truth — or maybe you can. The truth is that the person in front of you will, in fact, get the last plate. Accept it and wait for the next round, or choose another line — just don’t stand there debating with yourself about whether or not it will happen.

4. Persuade someone to let you cut in front of him or her.

It can’t hurt to try right?

5. Full at persuading someone to let you cut in front of him or her.

Oh well, at least you gave it your all.

6. Spot an ingredient you hate and force yourself to leave the line after 10 minutes of waiting.

It happens to the best of us. But, on the bright side, you’ll save yourself another five minutes of waiting until it’s finally your turn to order.

7. Study.

How practical is this one? It’s time to get yourself and let me know what you think. Don’t worry looking perfectly — carrying MCAT flashcards in your pocket at UR is almost as common as toting around Chipp

8. Form your own political party and get the people behind you in line to support it.

And enjoy the ride!

Hey, if Jimmy McMillan can do it, so can you. And let’s face it, the line is too damn long!

9. Have a conversation with the person you only using song lyrics.

Props to whoever can do this. If nothing else it might be fun to try, and time flies when you’re having fun.

10. Realize number nine is a horrible plan and try to refrain from being “that person.”

Do however, enjoy the eclectic music selection that Danforth always offers.

11. Converse with the person preparing your food.

If you’re like me, you frequent the same stations at Danforth almost every day, which means you probably see the same workers, and they see you. It doesn’t hurt to be friendly.

12. Chat the person behind you in line.

Impromptu speed dating, perhaps? Just by being in line, you already have something in common. You never know where it might lead, and when people ask “Where did you two meet?” who doesn’t love a “Well, one day at Danforth….”

13. Make a “Things to Do While Waiting in Line at Danforth” list of your own.

It kept me occupied!

14. Pull out your schedule, ICaD or Blackberry and start planning ahead.

Chances are, you’ll have to eat again before the end of the day. Whatever you call it — “dessert,” “fourth meal” or my personal favorite “second dinner” — you know eating at Danforth around 6:30 p.m. isn’t going to last you through the night.

15. Contribute Writer

BY ARWA ELBESBHISHI
Story Writer

Aries (March 21 – April 19):
Too much chocolate this week might have you breaking out.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20):
A picnic on the quad could be just what you need to get out of your rut.

Gemini (May 21 – June 20):
Rosy red, violets are blue, you need an awesome hair-do!

Cancer (June 21 – July 22):
Take a break from studying and run until you puke. Or until you stress free.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22):
Those pearly whites won’t get you anywhere unless you smile.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22):
Worrying does nothing but cause imbalance. Don’t worry, be happy!

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22):
Having problems with a classmate? Talk through the issues and put everything on the table.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21):
Those pearly whites won’t get you anywhere unless you smile.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21):
The Sun is glowing and there is a light breeze, so enjoy the moment.

Hot in the shower for a quick good- feel meal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18):
It’s time to make a boy band.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20):
The weather isn’t the only inducive trait. Make up your mind and follow your heart.

Elbesbhish is a member of the class of 2014. Illustrations by Jordan Ceciria.
Empower: Path to recovery

Lashonda Brown-Scott feels empowered at the Coffee Connection.

MAKES ‘EM LAUGH
May the cash be ever in your pocket

The Tuition Games comes to UR, pits students against one another

BY NIRLIPTA PANDA

Staff Writer

Welcome, welcome to the first annual UR Tuition Games! Director Gary Ross’ “The Hunger Games” has been such a tremendous hit that UR has decided to host its own version of the Games. Just in case you haven’t heard this a billion times before, the Hunger Games is an annual competition in which children try to kill each other to win food. But worry not, the UR version will be much less brutal.

Thankfully, due to certain restrictions set forth by the law, there will be no actual killing. With this being said, “no killing” doesn’t mean that there won’t be broken bones, traps which may seriously injure you or burn and stings from yellowjackets while fighting with raccoons and bears.

A boy and a girl from each class year will be chosen at random to fight in the Games. The Department of Mathematics has set up a complicated equation to determine the limit for how many times a given student may enter his or her name into the drawing. Since all of the entries will be handled online, the computer will automatically recognize the limit and assume the student would like to enter his or her name that many times.

The mentors for each team will be the deans of each class. The city of Rochester will be used as an arena for the Games and the students will have to fight to the point of unconsciousness — since death is prohibited — in order to claim victory for their respective class years. They will be trying to dodge various hazards, such as snowstorms and bullets. If need be, the contestants might be fed to the pre-med students.

The winner of this competition will receive a reward worth fighting for. Not only will he or she receive a year of free tuition, the winner will also acquire a room at the top of Rush Rhees that is not known by many, which houses a hot tub and a water bed.

Since the winner will be leading the life of a spoiled brat, the administration has decided that the class from which the victor hails should also be rewarded. Therefore, the class will receive free UR mittens.

Yes, we know, it’s totally fair. The classes that do not win will have their tuition raised by 10 percent and, if they complain, it will be upped another 20. In addition to the increase in tuition, food prices will be doubled and, to make things even more painful, Starbuck’s will grow in size and offer a larger selection of drinks.

UR has also decided to change its motto so that it reflects the new mission statement that most closely relates to the rising tuition: “In infinity without end,” or in Latin, “Ad infinitum.”

So, if you want to avoid all of this, you had better enter your name to compete in the Tuition Games!

Panda is a member of the class of 2014.

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“It’s good for all of us,” Berg Falk said, referencing the prayer. “We spend so much time fretting over what we cannot change.”

She works to promote putting energy toward what can be changed and what can be done. Lashonda Brown-Scott, one of the women who works at the Coffee Connection, started about two weeks ago.

“I love it,” she said enthusiastically. “It’s a good experience for me because I hadn’t worked since I was 17.”

Brown-Scott is now 36 years old.

“I’m in recovery, so [coming here] helps me get my priorities straight,” she revealed. “I’ve learned to communicate better and to listen more. It’s helped me. I feel more empowered.”

Brown-Scott explained that she wants to get up each day and go to work. She likes having something to do that gets her out of her house and her comfort zone. “I’m more willing today than I was before,” she said.

She also remarked that she likes coming to a place where she isn’t being judged on her history.

“That’s inspirational to me,” she said. “I look forward to coming here.”

Nicole Messmer also works at the coffee shop. “I love coming here,” she stated. “I love working here … knowing you can talk to people who understand what you’re going through.” Messmer explained that a symptom of relapse is isolation and that coming to work helps her keep from separating herself from those around her.

The Coffee Connection is more than a business — it’s a place of empowerment and opportunity. So, next time you step into Connections, whether it’s before your 9:45 class or on a Sunday evening of studying in Gleason, know that you’re not just buying a cup of coffee, but also helping women live into their full potential.

Seligman is a member of the class of 2012.

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2015 Senate Platforms Three will be chosen from:

ANTOINETTE EICE
I don’t like talking about myself. So if you ask me what I represent, no one knows who I am, they’ll tell you that I’m known and how I represent you. I’m persistent, persuasive, and efficient. If I’m selected to the Senate for this coming year, you’ll promise that we get things done.

BRADLENE
Hey guys, vote Brad Leon. I represent your voice and I stand for a Senate that will get things “Better”.

MIRKA KUNCHELKA
Hey class of 2015! Can you believe we’re ready to be your spokespersons? This past year our house has flown with all the classes, clubs, and activities we’ve all joined! I’ve spent this past year as an environmentalist for Sue Hall council and I’m ready to take it to the next level by being a part of the Senate! Along with these new roles, I have served as my high school’s student council President and National Honor Society’s Vice President. So, here I come with experience! If elected I promise to keep your concerns as my number one priority! By voting for me, you’re voting for a new and innovative group! I can guarantee! I will listen to all of you as I run for this year’s Senate position ever better! As a Class 2015 senator, I will work hard to make sure that our class concerns, in particular at this stage, I am sure approachable so please don’t hesitate to come up to me! I promise you that you would like to share the same view as me if you would prefer, shoot me an email at Mirkalakochella@rochester.edu. If you feel like I’d be the perfect choice for this year’s Class 2015 senator, please cast a vote my way!

HUMMA SHERIF
Hi, Class of 2015! My name is Humma Sherif. I am a Junior and I would be honored to serve on the Student’s Association Senate. I believe that we can reach our true potential as a student body. I will be the perfect leader with drive, leadership, motivation, and a yearning to serve the university. I want to show you that I can be the best candidate for the student projects & services committee. I have learned a lot about our ability to make a difference by being a part of student organizations and have gained experience in working with administrators and other students to make those changes.

PALMER
Hey, I’m Tom Palmer and I’m running for Senate. I am a guitarist from Long Island, NY and spent my past few summers working three jobs to help pay for my college education. I’m here and studying Electrical Engineering. I am also getting my music minor. I try to be involved on campus. I am in those musical groups on campus including the Rock Ensemble and No Jackets Required. Last semester, within my major engineering course, I learned how to wire guitars, and over break I took a step forward and built an actual guitar. I am also here and have no problem facing a challenge and at taking it with us. More importantly, I am never afraid to reach for the stars or help. I believe that I have a different opinion and mindsets I could bring to the Senate table. I will voice mine and also look forward to learning from those who have had more experience than me. Vote for me in the Senate and this year will not be the last day that I am here. I am also here to listen. I promise you that you would not be disappointed if you would vote for me.

RENEE BURKE
Hello, all. Since I got to Rochester, it’s all been so different. It was and is my goal to represent my fellow students to the best of my ability. This previous year, I was elected to our Class 2015 class council. This was an amazing experience program for me. My class. Because of changing interests, this upcoming election I will be running for Class of 2015 Senate. I have recently become involved in the Senate and I would like to see if it was the kind of activity I wanted to partake in. I have realized that the senate will take a lot of hard work and dedication, both of which I am ready to commit. I am always willing to listen to any opinions that anyone would like to share. As a Senator, I will do everything that I can to make this university the best its ever been. Vote for me. If there’s a Will, there’s a way.

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DAVID IRWIN
Hey, Class of 2014, my name is David Irwin and I am the current Class Council Publicity Chair and 2014 Senator. This year I am running for a position as a member of the 2015 Class Council. As a Senator, I’ve witnessed many changes over this year and had the honor of representing my class on Senate. It was an extremely pleasurable experience for me to speak up about current rules and procedures as well as future proposals and initiatives. I hope to bring students together so that we can unify and drive towards a better student life and on campus. Vote for me! If you truly believe in change, we can make a new perspective in speaking up for the students. It is my desire to collaborate with those involved to work for the students and ensuring progress. I have held several leadership positions in the past with multiple organizations and plan on continuing to provide for the people! Vote Douglas King.

DOUGLAS KING
Hey Class of 2013! This is the second day of my campaign season and I’ve received much insight and advice from many people on campus and the communications part of the Standards of Conduct, to make sure that they are easily achievable by students, and hence the point I am making is that you shouldn’t show up. Please give me the opportunity to represent you!
made a decision that I did not agree with and there have been times when I feel that my needs were not being met. But then I realized something. Why complain about something, if you are not prepared to do everything in your power to change it? The time now is for us to work towards turning into action. Thank you so much for your support.

DAVID WATERS
Hello! My name is David and I have the pleasure of being a senior at large. In the beginning of the year, I have helped develop a leader, understand the inner workings of the school, and have allowed me to meet many new students and be involved in various dining services, administrative officials, several Directed learning experiences, and the student community. I am passionate, hard working, responsible, self-motivated, and determined. I am very committed to improving students life and ensuring that everyone finds a way to both get involved in student groups and be guaranteed that the Senate will represent them adequately. But representation must extend beyond simply promising a better dining experience, improved technology, and the simplification of existing processes for approval. While these are all great goals, and ones that will strive for, it is more important for a Senator to be there for his student body, approachable and willing to listen, identifying any kind of problem and working towards a solution. Please contact me, ARTURO SPICA, as a Senator-at-Large.

WADLEY HALPERN
Would be honored if you would consider supporting me on the Senate as a KEY scholar. For my first two years in college I have still have the privilege of being an aide to the Senate, Chair, and most recently, a gubernatorial of the Senate’s executive director. I completed an array of projects including career building workshops, baseball games, taxi service, Walk for Facilities, and Health & Wellness initiatives. As President, I empowered students, established access to the floor, and developed the campus. While I am very pleased with the progress we have made, I hope to build upon these three foundational pillars as a Senator, taking levels of transparency, community, and effectiveness ever higher. I plan to focus on topics I oversee this year, creating a more qualified Senate Government with a more focused campus community. Specifically, I will conduct a thorough audit of the Code of Conduct via a committee I established this year, and a healthier and more capable forum for students on campus. I am an avid follower of President & Senate’s activities, and will keep you informed about my administration’s initiatives and my goals for next year, and always free to contact me with any questions or ideas. Thank you for your support.

CHARLES MARCO AQUINO
I believe in the greatest country that there is America, and the greatest quality is the University of Florida. It is up to us youth to return this country to the greatness that it once was. Keeping our college at the respected level that it is at, and striving for better. It is our job to make a local and small process that could sniff nationwide. If elected, I will dedicate my time for this position, making the University and the country ever better.

CHANTHELLE WHITE
Elected Senior Senator. As a university freshman, I had grown up in the city of Rochester, I love the city and the people that it represents. It would be an honor to give back to the community that has helped me. I have held several leadership roles both on and off campus. I am currently the Associate Director for the Advancement for the University. I am also the E-Board for S.O.C.A. (Student Organization for Caribbean Awareness). As a senior, I hope to help bridge the gap between the student body and the administration. There have been many times when the administration made a decision that I did not agree with and there have been times when I feel that my needs were not being met. But then I realized something. Why complain about something, if you are not prepared to do everything in your power to change it? The time now is for us to work towards turning into action. Thank you so much for your support.

JOE FRANCO
I am running for the Senate so I can be a part of the change happening here at the University of Rochester because of this Melora Campaign. The growing student population, new initiatives, new additions, new areas of study create both opportunities and challenges and a part of the resolution lies in what we are running for Senate. Through the Sailing Club, Undergraduate English, Gender and Women’s Studies or the at the Package Store, and other activities I have been an active part of the student life and in fact can actively see the impact the changes have on the campus community. I plan to listen to the college community as I go about

my daily life, make note of their praises and complaints. And if it is within my position to make a difference or improve so the undergraduate student body can have a louder voice. vote for JOE. FRANCO’12 senator at large

JONATHAN LESTER
If you have gone to the Common Market in the student union, you have undoubtedly crossed paths with someone who took the time to ask you that you give your vote for Senate so that I can represent you! All these fun games, candy, but help shape our University. Rochester is going through a period of great change and needs new people with vision to guide us. I believe the best interest at heart in leadership positions. I aim to serve you all so that the University can be the future as an institution with policies that benefit all aspects of the University.

RAUUNI HEATH
For the 4-5 years most of us will be at the U of R the campus will become more familiar than our child’s bedroom and the student body more influential in shaping our future than any other community we have ever been apart of. If you have ever been to the real “world” because of the few years as an undergraduate we manage to create our own world within our finite time here, I would like to be senator in our student government to help shape this world that we live in which every student has a voice, the opportunity to leave a lasting and positive impact on future UR and me to make the chance to choose the direct on that his/her institution will take. I believe that what we can achieve here at the University is that our students will graduate with the tools, skills, experience, and gulf to achieve more when they graduate as a senator. As a senator for the current finance faculty is to make sure that every student always has the resources to achieve his/her biggest goal and dreams and that we spear those goals and dreams with a campus that is always becoming better. We pay for way more than just an education and we deserve to receive more than just that.

PATRICK FLETCHER
Hey everyone, I am Fletch-er. Through focused leadership, I will work with others to lead the senate to greater levels of progress and advocacy. I have won several leadership positions and have often played the role of the link between students and administration. If you voted for a senator, I plan on continuing to be that link. Melrose/102 FYCO

ROH SHARMA
I will run back to another elections cycle! I am seeking another more representative for a Senate at Large, this year I sat as a Senator, in 2013, working in the University Communications and Steering Committee. Over the spring semester I accepted the responsibility as co-chair for Communications & Public Relations Committee. In Projects, I managed the College Readership Program, bringing newspapers to our campus, and also attended the Student Senate to understand that the Senators need to help and support each other. Before chairing Communications, I also wrote the press releases and posts on the SA website the huge. I am pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon, am an RA for Music Interest Floor next year, and dance on the Raft Team. I am looking forward to meeting your at the Senate table again. I take the time to help improve this effective week, start new initiatives, and work with administration, this time, my goals include being able to effectively represent what SA voices in the University. I am being able to document and represent student activities starting election day, all day, security, residential life, and dining, and promote student facilitated discussions with administration. One vote for me is a step towards all of these. I look forward to meeting and befriending many students this year, so that our campaigns successfully grow the voice and thoughts of our students. Thank

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Mela is equal parts entertainment and frustration

BY ERIKA HOWARD
A&E STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, March 31 in Strong Auditorium, a somewhat small but enthusiastic crowd waited for the Association for the Development of Interest in the Indian subcontinent (ADITI) to start their annual Mela event. And waited, and waited and waited. The show started a full 30 minutes late. In fact, ten minutes before it was supposed to begin, Event Support was still struggling to do sound checks, fix lighting and make other technical adjustments. It was disheartening — the show seemed as though it would never get off the ground. However, once it did, the entertainment value was definitely worth waiting for.

Students act in the “The Vagina Monologues” on Saturday, March 31.

Monologues’ didn’t pull punches, just heartstrings

BY CHANTELLE WHITE
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday night, Women’s Caucus presented “The Vagina Monologues,” an episodic play written by playwright Eve Ensler during the late ’90s.

Ensler wrote these “monologues,” called that because of the name of the play, despite the fact that they often have multiple people performing each one, to highlight the many struggles women face as they mature mentally and sexually.

They are based on several interviews taken from the perspective of some 200 women who are of all ages and cultures.

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Ensler also founded V-Day, a continuing movement that starts on Feb. 14 and consists of fundraising events, like “Vagina Monologues” performances, that raise money and awareness to end violence against women.

“The Vagina Monologues” was no place to be shy or bashful.

There was no room for tiptoeing, restraint or modesty. The poems and stories ranged from funny to violent to beautiful and audience members left feeling as though they had just experienced a two-hour emotional roller coaster.

Some of the more “traditionally-minded” individuals at the show were not happy with the often times sexually explicit language and behavior. The occasional audience member found it to be vulgar, lewd, and obscene. One audience member thought that it was inappropriate to deal with female sexuality in such a manner. However, despite the naysayers, many seemed to find the performance refreshing and exciting.

People often tend to forget that this is shocking style that enables “The Vagina Monologues” to effectively address the issue of violence against women in the first place.

Traditional society has put a “hush” on female sexuality and anyone who decides to speak up is claimed to be a “harlot” or a “loose woman.”

These views are not based on values, but on embarrassment. Those who hold them fail to realize that not talking about these issues is the worst mistake society can make and that is exactly why Ensler wrote the play. She wanted her audience to see that silence only increases ignorance.

“The Vagina Monologues” exposes and removes the embarrassment as a barrier to addressing the problem of violence against women,” Michael Tierney, a member of the Rochester community, said. “While the issue of sex remains unspoken, the crimes of rape, sexual abuse and repression are mutual. By giving voice to vaginas in pain.”

By talking and writing about these issues, women can take back the power and show the world that female sexuality is not something to run from but something to embrace. The young ladies who performed did a great job of bringing Ensler’s message across. The majority of them read the table, unique percussion instruments due to their pitched element, allowing them to express intricate melodic and rhythmic qualities. The song was performed by two Eastman School undergraduates — junior Adam Maaoul and senior Hanna Weaver — and an Eastman doctoral candidate, Rohan Krishnamurthy, who also composed the piece.

However, it did seem strange that the show began and ended with these musical performances. They were a joy to watch, but they tended to be slower-paced, a little more mellow and much more focused on artistic expression rather than entertainment — not necessarily a bad thing but generally...
The Strong Jugglers surpassed expectations with jokes and gravity-defying tricks on Saturday, March 31.

The family passed through a security checkpoint at an airport, the father — played by Co-President and senior Rebecca Levin — was stopped. An attendant withdrew a banana peel from his bag — an allusion to last year’s banana-themed show — and asked, “Was this packed with malicious intent?” Levin retorted, “No, delicious intent” — a response which elicited a smile from the attendant and an audible groan from the audience. However, because Levin portrayed a father character in the skit, these puns were incorporated gracefully and seemed completely appropriate as “dad humor.”

This sort of humor soon became the character’s undoing, however, when his rental car was later pulled over by a police officer — portrayed by junior Olivia Morgan wearing a fake mustache. While being questioned, Levin’s character couldn’t resist another pun: “I mustache you a question.” It was heartening to see the jugglers acknowledge the lame comedy, as Levin was arrested and carted off stage for this offense.

In the first juggling routine of the show, Co-President and senior Rebecca Levin joined junior Stefanie Milner at center stage. Together, they executed a series of clever maneuvers with a set of juggling clubs, tossing them back and forth with playful ease. The duo interacted wonderfully, demonstrating a camaraderie that obviously extends beyond this show. They alternated between tricks, and as soon as one seemed to become comfortable, the other would sneak up from behind and causally swap out and trade in extra clubs. At one point, they leaned back on each other’s knees while continuing to juggle together, their simultaneous antics weaved together into an intricate and noteworthy choreography.

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As with any juggling show, humor was a focal point of the performance from beginning to end. The first laughs, however, were purely serendipitous. Just as a juggler explained that no flash photography would be permitted, a camera flashed, causing the audience to erupt with laughter. This was perhaps best expressed in a round of audience participation. Even the most stalwart spectators couldn’t help but laugh.

The Strong Jugglers ‘on the road’ to success

BY JONATHAN RAYBIN

On Saturday, May 31, the Strong Jugglers embarked on a thrilling adventure with their annual spring show, this year entitled “On the Road with the Strong-Jugglers.” In an overarchingle and self-referential narrative, the show followed a family of four as they raced across the country via airplane and automobile in order to attend the juggling show on time. While the loose storyline tied the show together and noteworthy choreography. Together, they executed a series of clever maneuvers with a set of juggling clubs, tossing them back and forth with playful ease. The duo interacted wonderfully, demonstrating a camaraderie that obviously extends beyond this show. They alternated between tricks, and as soon as one seemed to become comfortable, the other would sneak up from behind and causally swap out and trade in extra clubs. At one point, they leaned back on each other’s knees while continuing to juggle together, their simultaneous antics weaved together into an intricate and noteworthy choreography.

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NBC picked up six episodes. "I'm not even sure if I can watch this many episodes in a row," said one smart character of this quirky show. "We might not get the chance to see these smart characters even at the end of the season."

May be part of the problem was that the dance numbers were so fantastic that the musical numbers couldn't...
**Birdie:** UR Golf team in full swing

Though they started weak, they emerged from the middle of the pack to a more respectable fourth place team finish. Palladino led the second day charge, managing six birdies while firing a 72. The team was up 4-0 in the first inning against their Fisher rivals before losing the game 9-4. In the sixth, with UR only down 6-4, the Yellowjackets appeared poised to score, with a man on first and only one out. The threat was extinguished when sophomore catcher and third baseman Tyler DeClerck, who had been on second, tried to score on a single by senior outfielder Dominick Caruso but was thrown out at the plate.

The final day of March saw a doubleheader between the Yellowjackets and their Liberty League opponent, the St. Lawrence Saints. The day started off in UR’s favor with sophomore third baseman and outfielder Chris Davis’ clutch two-run double in the seventh inning for a walk-off victory, their first in League play. With the score 2-1 after the third inning, neither team was able to cross the plate until the bottom of the seventh.

Sophomore outfielder Sam Slutsky led off the inning with an infield single. Freshman infielder and pitcher Tim LeSuer then singled up the middle, putting runners on the corners with one out. LeSuer stole second to put the winning run in scoring position, and the next batter, Davis, hammered a ball over the left fielder’s head to drive in both men. The Saints rebounded in game two, however, registering a run-scoring 3-2 victory. In what was to be another doubleheader, the Saints and Yellowjackets again squared off on April 1, but the teams were forced to retire early due to bad weather.

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**Set: Tennis makes a racket**

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However, Shreck, Bow, Susquehanna and Genoese faced tough competition in their singles match-ups and were overpowered, giving Skidmore the lead. Bow almost tied it up by coming back in the second set; however, Skidmore’s Lee Ford proved too strong and won the final set with a tiebreaker. Skidmore’s No. 1 pair of Ford and Mendola proved too strong for UR’s Tseng and Bow, as the Jackets lost 3-6.

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**Thursday, April 5, 2012**

**SPORTS**

Baseball takes one of three against rival opponents

**BY KAIT HOLDEN**

**Sports Editor**

The Yellowjackets played four games in five days last week, dropping one against cross-town rival St. John Fisher College (3-10), winning one and dropping two in a three game series with Liberty League opponent St. Lawrence University (11-4), with a fourth game against St. Lawrence being postponed due to rain. The win against St. Lawrence was the Yellowjackets’ first of the year against a Liberty League member.

The team was up 4-0 in the first inning against their Fisher rivals before losing the game 9-4. In the sixth, with UR only down 6-4, the Yellowjackets appeared poised to score, with a man on first and only one out. The threat was quickly picked off. After a walk and a single, there were two men on two outs. The threat was extinguished when sophomore catcher and third baseman Tyler DeClerck, who had been on second, tried to score on a single by senior outfielder Dominick Caruso but was thrown out at the plate.

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After winning the three doubles matches, UR had a 3-0 lead over the Violets. However, that lead was short lived as Borovcanin and Volkov forced their opponents into a third set, but were unable to rally to the finish despite valiant efforts. NYU claimed wins in singles at Nos. 1-4 and 6.

“I felt good going into the match against NYU,” Magill explained. “We know that it was going to be close either way, and that getting out to a fast start in doubles would be key. We did a great job sweeping doubles, but unfortunately couldn’t quite keep it up in singles.”

Danko was the only UR player to overpower his NYU opponent in the singles match-ups. Although he wasn’t feeling up to par and lost the first set, he was able to pull through for his team anyway.

“A great pep talk from Coach James McGiven during the first set, along with the realization that my victory was completely necessary, gave me the chance to win the match, helped me to rally despite my illness to come back to win the next two sets,” Danko said. “This motivation is nothing out of the ordinary for any of my teammates. We all understand the importance of the team, and that there is never an excuse not to give maximum effort.”

Men’s tennis is now 5-9 overall. They are away facing Hobart College on Thursday, April 4 at 4:00 p.m. The women’s tennis team is now 7-3. Their next match is away against St. Lawrence University on Saturday, April 14 at 10 a.m.

Heldin is a member of the class of 2013.

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**UR put forth a strong effort against St. Lawrence University and earned their first win in five games.**

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**Women’s lacrosse continues to struggle**

BY JUSTIN FLEMING

The women’s lacrosse team was trounced by two top-flight foes in Skidmore College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) on Friday, March 30, and Saturday, March 31, respectively. Both games were home contests for the Yellowjackets.

**The game was not without bright spots for the Yellowjackets** — including a third for Page to tie RPI midfielder Marissa Page through much of the first half, the top-ranked team in the Liberty League victory this year — Bard kept the score tied at 2-2 until RPI midfielder Marissa Page led the ‘Jackets with two goals. None of UR’s scoring in the game came on assisted goals. However, in fact, offensive continuity was suspect for the Engineers, and junior midfielder Liza Mazel had a strong showing with two goals — but the Yellowjackets simply appeared overpowered by the RPI offense.

The situation was similar on Saturday, when UR fell to Skidmore College, 11-3. The Engineers added 5-2 lead into the break. Thoroughbreds attacker Lexi Melville outscored the entire UR squad on her own, chalking up six goals and an assist. UR’s freshman goaltender Maddie Elia had a solid game with 12 saves, and Mazel once again led the ‘Jackets with two goals. Why did you choose to come to UR?

My favorite aspect of the sport is the team camaraderie.

**How did it feel in the second game of the Ithaca DH when you ran it in the second time?**

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What is your major?

I am majoring in biomedical engineering.

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**Athlete of the Week**

**Sarah Wayson — Softball**

**BY ADAM ONDO**

Freshman pitcher and designated hitter Sarah Wayson was recently named Liberty League Pitcher of the Week for giving up only one earned run last week. She didn’t allow any earned runs over her last 13.1 innings, finishing with a 0.00 ERA over the four games. Wayson contributed three runs. Statistically speaking, Wayson has had a fantastic set of games.

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**NFL Draft Tracker 2012**

**Teams have secondary thoughts**

**BY ADAM ONDO**

Louisiana State University cornerback Morris Claiborne, despite being dumber than dirt according to his Wonderlic score, is without a doubt a top pick in the draft. In all likelihood, he will be taken fourth by the Cleveland Browns or fifth by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

University of Alabama prospect Dre Kirkpatrick is projected to be the second cornerback taken in this year’s draft. He is quick and smart, and he should do well after watching his game film. As the Cincinnati Bengals have two first round cornerbacks, we could see them use one of them on Kirkpatrick because current cornerbacks Nate Clements and Leon Hall are the only two corners Cincinnati has to counter the talented receivers of the teams they go up against.

The third best corner is Janoris Jenkins. Originally a starter at the University of Florida, he was recently signed former Jets cornerback Darrelle Revis to team up until this point. Jenkins for his talent and ignore his faults, he is still a sought-after prospect.

Rumor has it that the Detroit Lions are interested in Jenkins, which is good because they gave up 28 passing touchdowns last year and now have the 26th draft pick to use. Cornerbacks Chris Houston and Eric Wright, despite the high number of interceptions and passes defended on their stats sheets, are mediocre cornerbacks. This is why they are targeted so often — each usually gives up at least one touchdown per game. Jenkins would be a good addition to Detroit’s secondary and the Lions already have to deal with rowdy defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh, so one more troublemaker won’t make that much of a difference.

The two worst pass defenses in the NFL, the New England Patriots and Green Bay Packers, have the 27th and 28th picks in this year’s draft and they may use them to take Jenkins if the Lions pass him up. After losing cornerback Pat Lee to the Oakland Raiders in free agency, the Packers may be tempted to take Jenkins for his talent and ignore his faults, he is still a sought-after prospect.

Teams who take a pass on Jenkins should not despair, though, since University of South Carolina cornerback Stephon Gilmore has proven that he is starting caliber and will probably last until the end of the first round, giving teams one more option at corner.

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**Spots Edition**

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

**Women’s Lacrosse at Bard College, 6 p.m.**

**Men’s Track and Field at University of Rochester Spring Invitational, 10 a.m.**

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**Baseball at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (DH), noon**

**Softball vs. Rochester Institute of Technology (DH), 1 p.m.**

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**SUNDAY, APRIL 8**

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**Thursday, April 5, 2012**

**University of Florida corner Janoris Jenkins returns a pick.**
Softball goes 4-0 thanks to errors

UR golf places high

By John Bernstein
Senior Staff

After the first day of the McDaniels Spring Invitational on Saturday, March 13, the men’s golf team appeared to be a shadow of the team that’s been on the cusp of the nation’s top 25 for weeks as it limped and struggled to overpower mediocre adversaries.

Sophomore Nick Palladino, a favorite to win individually going into the tournament, sat in a disappointing 13th place by shooting seven over par — well off Skidmore College’s Brett Augenstein, whose first day total of 72 shots was one off par.

The rest of UR’s seasoned corps which includes junior Marc Youngentob (tied with Palladino for 13th place), seniors Michael Chudacoff (tied for 43rd) and senior David Wien (tied for 49th) teamed with sophomore Will Malilla (tied for 57th) to complete the team’s scoring. The Yellowjackets, in ninth place following Saturday’s conclusion, left them behind many lesser teams in the shadow of the team that’s been on the cusp of the nation’s top 25 for weeks as it limped and struggled to overpower mediocre adversaries.

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Senior Alex Goodman won both her singles and doubles matches on Senior Day. Goodman did not let the 9-0 victory against Skidmore dampen her victory by preventing her opponent from scoring any points at all.

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