Students lead campaign to raise awareness for rare genetic disease, YellowJackets contribute

BY WILL O'BRIEN
STAFF WRITER

A semester-long effort to raise awareness and support for research Friedrich's ataxia, spearheaded by seniors Galen Dole and Sarah Gelbard, is in full swing. The Friedrich's Ataxia Research Alliance (FARA) defines the disease as a “debilitating, life-shortening, degenerative neuro-muscular disorder.”

The most common symptoms of include loss of coordination, fatigue, and aggressive scoliosis. The disease, which is quite rare, affects about 1 in 50,000 people in the U.S.

Gelbard, in the hope of leaving her mark at UR, had the idea to start an annual fundraising campaign for Friedrich's ataxia, a disease that has profoundly impacted the lives of her best friend and friend's sister, Laura and Sara Ferrarone.

After the passing of 26-year-old Sarah last November, Gelbard's passion for the cause was renewed. In addition to her fundraising and awareness goals, Gelbard wanted to cheer up her friend Laura.

Gelbard reached out to Dole, hoping that the YellowJackets, of whom Ferrarone was an avid fan, would make a music video in the hopes of raising awareness and support for research.

They both found hope in the fact that their loved ones' struggles did not impact their personalities and positive spirits. "It affects coordination but in no way affects the mind," Dole said.

The pair began collaborating on awareness and fundraising efforts through the website GoFundMe.com and social media. They reached out to FARA to find ways to help support and expand the organization's research, an important undertaking since many researchers do not want to spend the money to study such a rare condition.

"Little stitches make a quilt, [and] little bills will find a cure," Gelbard explained. While they saw a gradual response and contributions of little bills, they were looking for a way to reach a broader larger population.

Their second round of efforts began with a letter-writing campaign and plans for a benefit concert. Gelbard sent letters to celebrities and politicians ranging from local Rochester officials to President Obama. Dole, along with his fellow YellowJackets, decided to donate

25 new peace officers sworn in

BY ANGELA REMUS
NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to enhance the strength of campus security, 25 UR security officers are working towards designation as peace officers; government-recognized positions authorized by New York State. Their jurisdiction is determined in collaboration with local police departments.

To become peace officers, also called sworn officers, these 25 individuals will undergo a five-month training program. Following the program's completion, they will be authorized to make arrests, access police criminal file systems, conduct warrantless searches, and repouse weapons. The officers will not carry guns, but they will have batons and pepper foam.

Essentially, peace officers will serve as the middle ground between Rochester police officers and UR Security.

The decision to train UR Security as peace officers was made after discussion by a Security Commission that President Joel Seligman convened in December 2010. Senior Vice President for Administration and Finance Ronald Papprocki chaired the commission.

"The central recommendation of the Security Commission was to take steps to implement sworn officer status in a mixed system of sworn and unsworn officers," Papprocki said in an email. "This was seen as an important step to enhancing safety on campus. We want to have a sufficient number of sworn officers to provide prompt response around the clock."

Other changes adopted at the Security Commission's recommendation include better in-service programs, streamlined communication and administrative processes, and a change to the safe ride program that will not take officers from their patrol duties.
**FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

**COURTESY OF WEATHER.COM**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRIDAY</th>
<th>SATURDAY</th>
<th>SUNDAY</th>
<th>MONDAY</th>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mostly Sunny</td>
<td>Mostly Sunny</td>
<td>Showers</td>
<td>Showers</td>
<td>Cloudy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chance of precipitation: 10%</td>
<td>Chance of precipitation: 10%</td>
<td>Chance of precipitation: 30%</td>
<td>Chance of precipitation: 40%</td>
<td>Chance of precipitation: 20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High 44, Low 28</td>
<td>High 49, Low 43</td>
<td>High 60, Low 40</td>
<td>High 57, Low 43</td>
<td>High 51, Low 44</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**IN ROCHESTER**

**Intermodal Transportation Center construction to commence in Aug.**

**BY LEAH BULETTI**

**SENIOR STAFF**

Congresswoman Louise Slaughter announced on Wednesday, April 3 that the city of Rochester will break ground this August on a $26.5 million inter-modal transportation center.

The long-awaited project, which will include bus terminals and a new Amtrak station, will be built at the site of the existing train station on North Clinton and Joseph Avenues but on a different portion of the land. The building will be modeled after Rochester’s historic Bragdon Station, which was built in 1914 and demolished in 1965.

“We’ve waited 36 years for a new railway station, and now it’s on the way,” Slaughter, who championed the project, said.

The project is funded by $18.5 million from federal grants, $7.5 million in state funding, and $0.5 million from the city of Rochester.

The New York State Department of Transportation is coordinating a team that will design and build the new station, which was toured for its improvements in passenger amenities, comfort, safety, and handicap accessibility, as well as its ability to serve a larger volume of passengers. The station is projected to serve more than 204,800 passengers by the year 2035.

A contract is slated to be awarded this summer, and completion of the entire project is projected for 2016.

Slaughter also noted that the project will bring economic development to the downtown area as well as create about 100 new construction jobs and serve the area’s large population of students.

The Rochester Genesee Regional Transportation Authority began construction on a new $47 million transportation center on Morrimeter Street in November, another project praised for its potential to revitalize downtown Rochester.

The center, which will allow for the transfer of buses off Main Street’s often traffic-glutted thoroughfare, is scheduled for completion in 2015.

Buletti is a member of the class of 2013.

**THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS**

**MEET-A-MONK**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 4**

7:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M., INTERFAITH CHAPEL

From the Abbey of the Genesee, a Trappist monk will speak about spiritual poverty in our everyday lives. He’ll host a Q&A session and share his Monk’s bread.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 5**

7:30 P.M. - 9 P.M., HOYT AUDITORIUM

**FILM SCREENING: “SHOOTING BEAUTY”**

The movie follows a fashion photographer who discovers a hidden world of beauty in a disabled home. The screening is cosponsored by Active Minds and UP! Cinema Group.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 6**

5 P.M. - 6 P.M., ROBBINS LIBRARY, RUSH-PHIES LIBRARY

Ruth Karras, Professor of History and Director of the Center for Medieval Studies at the University of Minnesota, will give a talk focusing on masculinity in the Middle Ages.

**UR ALUMNI INVITATIONAL**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 4**

12:30 P.M. - 2:30 P.M., SOUTHSIDE FIELD

Support the track & field team at this home meet. There will be free prizes as well as root beer floats. The event is sponsored by Coca-Cola, Campus Activities Board, and the Students’ Association.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 7**

9 A.M. - 5 P.M., FAUVER STADIUM

Sign up as a freelancer or register a team to compete for the St. Sebastian Society’s annual soccer tournament. Proceeds will benefit local migrant farm workers.

**NEWMAN CUP**

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10**

7:30 P.M., STRONG AUDITORIUM

The talk will focus on the implications of hydrofracking in New York State. Speakers include civil engineer Tony Ingraffea, attorney Beth Khine, and economist Kent Garner.

**PERSPECTIVES OF HYDROFRACKING**

Please email calendar submissions or announcements to news@campustimes.org.

It is the policy of the Campus Times to correct all erroneous information as quickly as possible. If you believe you have a correction, please email editor@campustimes.org.
AnchorFree promotes Internet privacy

BY SARAH TEITELMAN
COPY EDITOR

Students with .edu domain emails can now register for an Internet protection service through a recently formed program called AnchorFree. Their Hotspot Shield Campus Privacy Challenge initiative kicks off the effort to help college students in the U.S. and the U.K keep their digital lives private and secure and even offers scholarship aid to schools with the most registrations.

AnchorFree has been placing consumers in control of their online privacy since its founding in 2005. It secures all Internet communications, protects the user’s identity online, and provides universal access to all Internet content, ensuring that all consumers can browse the whole web securely and privately on their electronic devices.

Even with protection services like McAfee or Norton Antivirus, students are increasingly at risk of having their privacy compromised. AnchorFree wants to help protect students and make sure everyone is aware of the risks to their digital privacy, particularly on mobile devices.

"We aim to help students take control of their online privacy into their own hands by offering a free 1-year subscription to Hotspot Shield," AnchorFree CEO David Gorodyansky said in a statement. "Students are the only ones eligible to get the product for free."

Other users pay a $42 fee.

Based on registration numbers relative to university size, 10 scholarships of $5,000 each will be distributed to the three schools with the highest relative number of sign-ups. The challenge will run through June 2.

The top schools will receive designation as the "Most Private Campus" prior to the start of the 2013-14 academic year.

One of the main goals of this program is to work on securing Internet privacy, especially for college students who don’t fully know these risks.

"[The campaign] can help students understand a new way to communicate digitally and be assured that their information is both private and secure,” Gorodyansky said. "A recent study estimates that nine out of 10 undergraduate students will own a smartphone by the time this year’s crop of freshmen is slated to graduate."

As this demographic grows, college students are increasingly at risk of having their privacy compromised. AnchorFree wants to help protect students and make sure everyone is aware of the risks to their digital privacy, particularly on mobile devices.

"We aim to help students take control of their online privacy into their own hands by offering a free 1-year subscription to Hotspot Shield," Gorodyansky said.

"Teitelman is a member of the class of 2016."

By JARED SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

North Korea has been busy. In the last several months, tensions have flared between the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea and the United States as North Korea continues a streak of aggressive action.

In its bid to achieve the status of a nuclear power, North Korea conducted its third nuclear test in February this year despite pleas from China, its sole ally, that to do so risked open confrontation. The United States has responded by urging China to participate in economic sanctions.

With few sanctions left to enact, the United Nations and the United States have been left with little leverage.

South Korea responded immediately, carrying out army and naval exercises in a display of force showing it could strike anywhere within North Korea. Videos were released displaying South Korean cruise missiles destroying targets from long range, signifying their ability to strike its northern neighbor at any point, reflecting the tension of the dispute.

The North Korean actions may be falling on tired ears.

"South Korea should act strongly in response to the actions taken by North Korea,” sophomore Sunny Park said. "We already supported North Korea before, and they focused their efforts on building nuclear weapons with the support we gave them. If we have a war, it would be disadvantageous for both of us."

In March, a new series of economic sanctions was imposed by the United Nations, this time with the support of China. North Korea responded by nullifying its nonaggression agreements and cutting its hotline to the South Korean government. In the case of accidental military action, there will be no easy contact between the two governments to stabilize the conflict.

Incidents of aggression have long been a part of history between the two Koreas, with the conflict never progressing or resolving. However, Kim Jong-un has yet to be tested as the leader of North Korea, and the United States is unaware of how he will respond.

North Korea remains a highly closed society, but UR Medical Center Nurse Sarah Kim is one of the few Americans who have actually entered the country, as she described in a presentation sponsored by the campus group Liberty in North Korea.

During a one-week medical mission trip with Wheat Missions Ministry, Kim visited Pyongyang Maternity Hospital, Sariwon Orphanage, and Mangyongdae Arts School. Kim, among others, brought supplies and taught breakthrough techniques to medical staff.

"After witnessing a C-section, Kim was struck by just how isolated the North Korean world is. "I was like, this is a North Korean baby boy who is born in to the generation where they don’t know any different," she said. "This is his world."

While North and South Korea may have a shared a history, they are now worlds apart.

"I think there is a chance (for unification) later on since we shared the same culture for thousands of years," Park said. "Nowadays, people believe there is no need for unification."

Smith is a member of the class of 2014.

Every Monday!

For $5.99* get a 7" Cold Sub or a Deli Sandwich or a Wrap, a bag of Homemade Fresh Potato Chips and a 16 oz. Fountain Drink!

“not to be used with other discounts/promotions or coupons! www.pellegrinosdeli.com/
Maggie Maloy, the keynote speaker at UR’s first annual conference on sexual assault, shared her story of injury and recovery after a sexual assault endured at age 15. The conference, entitled “Survivor to Thriver,” was held on Wednesday, April 3.

“The House Beautiful” joins is seeing a “renewed interest by our students and faculty, who are pouring over our documents and rare books.”

Jessye Norman, a world-renowned classical soprano, will receive an honorary doctoral degree at the May 19 commencement and will give her benefit concert for Action for a Better Community Inc. on Sunday, April 14. Norman has received five Grammy Awards, including the Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award, in addition to honors from Belgium, Spain, and Germany. She became the youngest artist to ever win the Kennedy Center Honor in 1997 and won the highest award in the arts — the National Medal of Arts — at the White House in 2010. Norman, who sings in registers from contralto to high dramatic soprano, holds honorary doctorates from 40 colleges, universities, and conservatories worldwide.

The New York State Electric and Gas (NYSEG) and Rochester Gas and Electric (RG&E) Incentive Rebate program has awarded UR $168,000 for leadership in data center energy efficiency. UR reduced energy use and costs through a locally engineered innovation called OrliCool modular cooling technology.

Leah Buletti is a member of the class of 2013.

The Students’ Association Senate voted in a close vote of 7-8 to endorse a resolution in support of the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act which was presented by senior Lindsey Cope at the meeting on Monday, April 1. This act ultimately allows non-profit housing organizations to accept tax deductible donations for housing improvements. These donations are beneficial to non-profit groups such as Greek life and other organizations that own housing and allows them to update their properties to bring them to fire and other structural codes. That said, the bill would cost tax payers $145 million over the course of ten years and has yet to be written. A similar bill had been brought to the floor in Congress in 2007 and 2011 but was tabled immediately and sent back to committee. Cope came to the Senate on behalf of a lobbying firm and will be lobbying in Washington D.C. the week of April 23 for the future bill.

Senators discussed the relevance to student groups on campus, the impact of the bill on Greek life and other non-profit organizations on other college campuses. The Senate also unanimously approved the Japanese Students’ Association for final SA recognition and briefly discussed improvements to the student group constitution template presented by freshman senator David Stark.

Scott Lamm is a member of the class of 2016.
The YellowJackets rehearse for “Concert for a Cure,” which will occur Friday, April 5 in Strong Auditorium. The group decided that all proceeds will benefit the Friedrich’s Ataxia Research Alliance. YellowJackets member and senior Galen Dole’s sister suffers from FA, giving their concert personal significance.

The YellowJackets rehearse for “Concert for a Cure,” which will occur Friday, April 5 in Strong Auditorium. The group decided that all proceeds will benefit the Friedrich’s Ataxia Research Alliance. YellowJackets member and senior Galen Dole’s sister suffers from FA, giving their concert personal significance.

Cure from page 1

The proceeds from their second-semester show, “Concert for a Cure,” taking place Friday, April 5.

Their efforts so far have raised both the awareness and funds they were hoping for. Dole succeeded in getting Friedrich’s ataxia included as part of the biochemistry curriculum at UR. Their fundraising efforts have reached almost $8,000.

In recognition of their efforts, both Dole and Gelbard have been offered positions to work with FARA over the summer.

Dole is optimistic about the impact of their semester-long efforts.

“More people know, more people care, and more can be done,” Dole said.

O’Brien is a member of the class of 2016.

UR officers will not be armed after new training, but better prepared

Twenty-five members of UR’s security force were sworn in as peace officers at a ceremony on Thursday, March 28.

UR officers will not be armed after new training, but better prepared

RESPOND from page 1

After the commission’s recommendation, UR Government Relations staff pursued outside support.

“The University consulted with local law enforcement, and then with the entire local Senate and Assembly delegation to indicate an interest in pursuing this,” Public Information Coordinator Sarah Miller said. “[UR] worked most closely with Senator [James] Alesi and Assemblyman [Harry] Bronson since they both directly represented [UR’s] River Campus at the time and both were happy to support and sponsor legislation.”

According to Deputy Director of Security Mark Fischer, 85 to 90 percent of UR’s patrolling security officers applied for peace officer training. 25 were selected, and UR has authorized the selection of a total of 40 members. UR’s security division includes approximately 120 individuals, but that figure includes support personnel and non-patrol staff.

UR will spend approximately $80,000 over the next two years to train the 40 individuals. Other than a badge and slightly different uniform, the new peace officers will not be very distinguishable from the current security staff.

“They are not going to deal with the students here in a different way,” Fischer said. “In other words, if a student is caught drinking underage they will still be referred to the Dean’s Office. The main difference is if something exigent happens. Then we’ll be able to act immediately and make an arrest.”

Paprocki noted that the new authority these officers will have is similar to the authority of officers at other campuses.

“There are a lot of things the security division does here to protect the area and this will allow us to do that better,” Fischer concluded.

The use of peace officers will be re-evaluated in two years to evaluate their effectiveness and the future of the program.

Remus is a member of the class of 2016.

Classified:

COLLEGE PRO is now hiring painters all across the state to work outdoors w/ other students. Earn $3k-5k. Advancement opportunities + internships. 1-888-277-9787 or collegepro.com.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

FRINGE FESTIVAL

PROUDLY PRESENTED BY FIRST NIAGARA

SEPTMBER 19–28, 2013

GOT A SHOW?

BRING IT.

This year’s Fringe will be bigger and better than ever with ten days of performing and visual arts, all in Rochester’s East End. Want in? Submit your show at rochesterfringe.com today.

HURRY! SUBMISSIONS CLOSE APRIL 12TH.
I can’t write this article because I can’t get online. My rivalry with UR Connected began on August 28, 2012, when I tried to set up my wireless printer. Like most typical college freshmen, I came to school with my own printer because I wanted to save money. Little did I know, that I would encounter so many issues with my “money saving” printer because of our fun Internet policy at UR. After struggling for five hours trying to set up my printer, I learned that our school’s Wi-Fi actually doesn’t allow for wireless printers because of security issues. What I don’t understand is that we go one to one of the top research institutions in the country, and yet we can’t hook up our printers to the Wi-Fi? It really doesn’t make any sense to me.

My struggle with UR Connected didn’t stop there. Countless times I have found myself being dropped from the Internet and unable to connect for hours on end. What really gets to me is that we aren’t connected. Even when my computer is connected to the Wi-Fi, I have noticed that it always takes forever to load. Searching for a simple question on Google can turn into a 20-minute process. In a recent survey, nearly 75% of the students who took part in a recent poll said Wi-Fi access on our college campuses helps them get better grades.

While providing security staff with peace officer status will in all likelihood not be harmful to our campus, the fact that the officers will be equipped with batons and pepper foam as defensive weapons does increase the potential for trouble. At the University of California Davis in 2011, for example, the unprovoked pepper-spraying of protesting students was highly controversial and quickly condemned.

Sure, at UR Medical Center (URMC), where incidents are much more common, there is a definite need for peace officers. Peace officer certification legally allows sworn officers to restrain patients or stop criminals if necessary, enabling security to serve as a first line of defense rather than as a middleman in charge of contacting the Rochester Police Department. While such logic makes sense for URMC, there is not so dire a need for these officers on the River Campus.

Simply put, if there has not been an increase in the number or severity of crimes, as stated by the Security Commission, then increased authority is unnecessary. Additionally, there have been no historical incidents cited where the presence of peace officers would have enhanced campus safety.

While not all UR students can work on the problem, the fact that both security and students know that the officers now have more power is potentially problematic. According to Paprocki, the set of recommendations made by the Security Commission also included recommendations to strengthen relationships between officers and students, a goal that increasing security’s strength seems unlikely to promote, and a goal much more prudent than increasing the power of security.

Undoubtedly, the safety of students, faculty, and staff is the ultimate goal and primary responsibility of UR Security. While we are sure that they have our best interests in mind, we question whether more is necessarily better. The cost of training for this program, coupled with the potential backlash from the student body, are huge red flags, especially considering what little transparent evidence there is to justify its probable success.

The above editorial is published with the consent of a majority of the editorial board: Antoinette Esce (Editor-in-Chief), Casey Gould (Managing Editor), Francis Hinson (Opinions Editor), Doug Brady (Features Editor), and Angela Remus (News Editor). The Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board make themselves available to the UR community’s ideas and concerns. Email editor@campustimes.org.
THE POSTER CHILD FOR THE DILEMMA

BY ADAM ONDO

As long as I’m safely unconscious and therefore shielded from the costs of an assault, why shouldn’t I be the world’s (or more specifically my attention span’s) poster child for rape? Perhaps, you ask, why not simply go unpunished, where online trolls may not know that it is my property? And, beyond the boundaries of our bodies, to be more specific.

If we think about it, Landsburg’s original question does strike fear in the hearts of most people. I personally want to fight for the rights of the students who are both participants in and victims of rape culture. If a blogger like Landsburg could be made to admit to acts that fit the class of 2015.

S

print time in Rochester: Vis-
inual, sophomores run miles with
major declaration forms, the
weather plays sadistic games, and
Professor Landsburg annoyed in-
with trees. I have
of property that is replete
sacred possession.

would not make sense, even if one
realize that his writing was confused
by photons. These are just not
missible, or that the harm of rape
suggesting that rape could be per-
post, and believed he was genuinely
unfamiliar with his writing were

Landsburg’s blog is a running commentary on the idea of the “poster child” for any unethical act. In his position as a philosophy professor and author of popular books on ethics, he often uses thought experiments to illustrate his points. One such experiment involves a trolley problem, where a trolley is headed for five people who are tied down on the tracks. The only way to stop the trolley is to push a fat man onto the tracks, where he will be killed, in order to save the five people. In this scenario, the fat man is considered the “poster child” for the unethical act of pushing him, even though he is also a victim.

Landsburg argues that in real life, we would not be likely to push the fat man onto the tracks, but in thought experiments, we are more likely to make such moral dilemmas. He suggests that this is because in real life, the consequences of our actions are more immediate and severe. In the trolley problem, the fat man is not a real person, but a hypothetical construct.

Landsburg uses this thought experiment to illustrate the idea that we should not be too quick to judge others, even if the actions they have taken are morally questionable. He argues that we should not be too quick to label someone as a “poster child” for an unethical act, even if they have taken such actions. This is because in real life, we are more likely to consider the consequences of our actions, and we are more likely to be able to see the context in which an action took place.

In his post, Landsburg advises that, “bodily penetration does not seem to be in some sort of special protected category,” but “if somebody had started drilling for oil without my permission, the law would require a permit, just as it did the squatter in my thought experiment. In our society, on the other hand, it is inappro-

Landsburg’s arguments are particularly relevant to discussions of academic freedom and tenure. He argues that academics should be free to express their views, even if those views are controversial or unpopular. He suggests that this is because the purpose of academics is not to simply agree with the majority, but to challenge assumptions and push the boundaries of knowledge.

Landsburg’s arguments are also relevant to discussions of the role of universities in society. He suggests that universities should be places where people can explore ideas, even if those ideas are controversial or unpopular. He argues that this is because universities are places where we can learn to think critically and to question authority.

Landsburg’s arguments are important because they challenge the idea that there are certain topics that are off limits for discussion. He suggests that any topic can be discussed, even if it is controversial or unpopular. This is because the purpose of knowledge is not to simply agree with the majority, but to challenge assumptions and push the boundaries of knowledge.

Landsburg’s arguments are also important because they challenge the idea that there are certain topics that are off limits for discussion. He suggests that any topic can be discussed, even if it is controversial or unpopular. This is because the purpose of knowledge is not to simply agree with the majority, but to challenge assumptions and push the boundaries of knowledge.

Landsburg’s arguments are important because they challenge the idea that there are certain topics that are off limits for discussion. He suggests that any topic can be discussed, even if it is controversial or unpopular. This is because the purpose of knowledge is not to simply agree with the majority, but to challenge assumptions and push the boundaries of knowledge.

Landsburg’s arguments are important because they challenge the idea that there are certain topics that are off limits for discussion. He suggests that any topic can be discussed, even if it is controversial or unpopular. This is because the purpose of knowledge is not to simply agree with the majority, but to challenge assumptions and push the boundaries of knowledge.

Landsburg’s arguments are important because they challenge the idea that there are certain topics that are off limits for discussion. He suggests that any topic can be discussed, even if it is controversial or unpopular. This is because the purpose of knowledge is not to simply agree with the majority, but to challenge assumptions and push the boundaries of knowledge.

Landsburg’s arguments are important because they challenge the idea that there are certain topics that are off limits for discussion. He suggests that any topic can be discussed, even if it is controversial or unpopular. This is because the purpose of knowledge is not to simply agree with the majority, but to challenge assumptions and push the boundaries of knowledge.

Landsburg’s arguments are important because they challenge the idea that there are certain topics that are off limits for discussion. He suggests that any topic can be discussed, even if it is controversial or unpopular. This is because the purpose of knowledge is not to simply agree with the majority, but to challenge assumptions and push the boundaries of knowledge.

Landsburg’s arguments are important because they challenge the idea that there are certain topics that are off limits for discussion. He suggests that any topic can be discussed, even if it is controversial or unpopular. This is because the purpose of knowledge is not to simply agree with the majority, but to challenge assumptions and push the boundaries of knowledge.
Military tumult in East Asia: Japan and China’s dispute

BY JASON VOONHO LEE

f the readers have been following anything regarding East Asia on Twitter, CNN, Facebook or any other social media, it is very clear that the situation is far from stable. Of course, I could be talking about recent threats and pro-cyclical statements from North Korea, but there is another pair of countries who brought the focus of the world’s attention with their territorial disputes: Japan and People’s Republic of China (PRC).

About a month or two ago, the tensions rose as Japan’s dispute with the South China and Diaoyu Islands were being reported and the public’s concerns about a possible Sino-Japanese War were heightened. This significant prediction was made as Japan’s re-elected Prime Minister Shinzo Abe declared his more hard-lined response towards their territorial sovereignies. Also, there have been speculations of Japan’s stationing of their most advanced fighters on Shimoji Islands in order to counter any Chinese threats on the Senkaku/Diaoyu Islands.

Before I go further, I would like to admit that my interpretations of this situation will have flaws, but international politics is never perfect.

It is yet doubtful that these two nations will enter any major war to protect their alleged “owners” of these islands. Yes, of course, there is a possibility that Chinese and Japanese ships and aircrafts will confront each other, which might lead to a small skirmish. On the other hand, it is more likely that both sides are gambling with the situation in this region. It is also likely that neither Abe nor Xi Jinping of China wishes to destroy global coexistence solely for their ownership over these tiny islands. Here are two main reasons why:

1. Neither side is sure of its military superiority.

2. The cost of war will devastate both nations’ economies.

For Japan, however, despite their training-qualified (at least by the Western standards) maritime and air forces, their greatest weakness is in numbers. Therefore, Japan will have a greater chance of victory with US assistance — which is not a certain alliance at this point.

Whether the US will intervene or not, though, will stop the war. For Japan, it is more likely that both nations will cease their military mobilization. If the US doesn’t, that will very possibly halt Pacific advancement.

For China, their modernized navy and air force are constantly being questioned for their effectiveness; for Japan, their “ace in the hole,” US support, is not guaranteed.

The People’s Liberation Army has been modernizing rapidly and increasing their numbers, but many analysts have questioned its actual capabilities due to their lack of training and rapid growth. China’s most possible main weapon of war would be their new aircraft carrier Liaoning, which in reality is under constant skepticism of its actual battle effectiveness. On the other hand, Japan’s Maritime Self-Defense and Air Self-Defense Forces modernized during the Cold War alongside the US. For the time being, the quality of weapons and training for both countries is uncertain.

Whether or not a nation has a more powerful military force than the others, the most important consideration a nation’s government should keep in mind before going into a major Japanese War will devastate both nations’ domestic industries. This, ironically, is due to both nations’ economic interdependencies that is holding each nation’s feet. War between these nations will put an immediate halt to Abe’s economic recovery plan. For Japanese companies whose biggest customers are Chinese consumers, they will be forced to pull back from the Chinese market due to the situation. This will, consequently, affect the Chinese economy as well by taking away half a billion Chinese workers’ jobs.

The war between these two nations will definitely inevitably burden these two economic powers into a depression.

There are numerous other reasons why they shouldn’t go to war, such as PRC’s willingness to improve relations with other nations (which will not be achieved if they choose to use military force as their solution) and Japan’s other territorial disputes with Russia and South Korea (as the war would imply an aggressive attitude towards these countries.) One thing is positively sure: the Third Sino-Japanese War will leave nothing but economic and human devastations for not only China and Japan but also for the rest of the world.

Lee is a member of the class of 2016.

Mixed feelings about January admission

BY GABE ISSA

When I first got accepted to UR my senior year of high school, my excitement was through the roof. After a few days, I decided to look back at the letter of acceptance, and I hadn’t actually read the entire letter besides the part that said I was accepted. This time, I noticed that I was in fact accepted for January admission and that if I were to choose UR, I would end up going in the spring rather than the fall. A few questions went through my head: “Why?”, “Why?”, and most importantly, “What?”. I couldn’t understand how someone like me ever had a chance at January admission. However, after I talked it over with my parents, I decided to attend UR anyway.

Looking back at that choice, I question myself. Do I regret it? Yes. Computer science is hard as Janu-

aries, meaning I’m behind. Additionally, no important classes are offered over the summer, so even if I wanted to get back on track to where my fellow computer science majors are, I can’t. This semester, I am taking one computer science class, and it’s not even related to what I really need to take. In addi-

tion, coming in January on a social standpoint isn’t the easiest.

I love my friends, and I believe that I am a likeable person, but trying to join friend groups that have already been established for an entire semester isn’t the easiest task. People need to realize that coming in January on a social standpoint isn’t the easiest.

I love my friends, and I believe that I am a likeable person, but trying to join friend groups that have already been established for an entire semester isn’t the easiest task. People need to realize that coming in January on a social standpoint isn’t the easiest. I really had no hard time to get to know people. Sometimes, I would focus more on talking to everyone than I did on my work, and I’m not sure if everyone would do the same. UR does attempt to make the process easier with a January orientation, but by the time classes start, those friendships you made in those three days won’t be there all the time. For the most part, they go their own separate ways, and some join fraternities or sororities and spend all their time with their brothers or sisters, and others get accustomed to the people living on their floors.

After analyzing all these issues, one would assume that I hate it here, but there is something that I can’t explain. This writing is all issues I have with what college I chose. I can’t say what that is, but I still wake up with a smile on my face. So, anyone trying to decide to choose UR my senior year of high school should keep in mind before going into a major
The junior Shilpa Topudurti said. (SA) presidential candidate and about," Students' Association to do something students care students are to care, we have respectively. President and Vice President, to recommend Topudurti and respectively.

What separates Topudurti and Corrado from past candidates is that they don't just spurt the empty rhetoric that is all too customary in most elections — they delineate even their loftiest goals and, for the most part, present a reasonable course of action to attain them. Consider their campaign platform, which is divided into three parts: "community engagement and unification," "accessibility and priority of student feedback," and "consistency and expansion of student services." Their initiatives are artfully and explicitly laid out on their website, shilpaandgreg.com, which rivals its professional counterparts.

Not only are their initiatives expansive, they're well researched and promising. Both Topudurti and Corrado have put substantial effort into their plans — and they haven't even been elected yet. Topudurti cited frequent meetings with Dean of the College Richard Feldman and benchmarking with other colleges as particularly gregarious and expansive, they're well researched and promising. Both Topudurti and Corrado feel that this is an important step in engaging the campus community.

Our two favorite specific initiatives were their "5K Challenge" and the student-faculty interaction grants. The "5K Challenge" is a program that directly involves students in the SA by letting it submit proposals for a campus initiative that may cost up to $5,000. Topudurti and Corrado will then put the submissions to a student-body vote and implement the winning proposal. The student-faculty interaction grants are broad monetary grants awarded to student-faculty pairs to promote student interaction with professors and, vice versa, incentivize professors to reach out to students. Topudurti is especially excited about this idea, having spoken to student governments at other institutions that have found similar programs to be successful.

Both candidates feel that their ideas resonate with the concept of "small changes that make a big difference," and saw these specifics as an important part of their campaign. They also wish to focus on actively empowering students who may be less familiar with student government while continuing to engage current SA senators — a trend that current President and Vice President Roshal Patel and Alina Czekai, who are both seniors, set this past year during their term.

But don't mistake Topudurti and Corrado's scope of their manifesto for a lack of experience — Topudurti and Corrado, collectively, bring plenty to the table.

Topudurti, who currently serves as Speaker of the Senate, is deeply familiar with the structure and function of student government's legislative branch. Furthermore, through her experience as speaker, Topudurti has already interacted with University administrators like Feldman and President Joel Seligman, among others, on a regular basis. This is a huge boost, especially considering that she can dispense with the pleasantries and, simply put, get down to business.

What's more, Topudurti is chair of the Steering Committee and previously served as chair of the Policy & Review Committee as well as a member of the Appropriations Committee and College Curriculum Committee. And despite her seemingly packed schedule, Topudurti continues to take part in Rockester Bhangra as well as serve as a Residential Advisor and chemistry department teaching assistant. She not only demonstrates the significance of her interests, but a considerable level of depth and dedication that is ideal for an SA President.

Corrado's credentials are no less impressive. Currently studying abroad in Bologna, Italy, Corrado previously served as an SA Senator-at-Large, a position he says opened his eyes to the potential of student government. Along with his regular senatorial responsibilities, Corrado demonstrated a keen sense of initiative by participating in the Policy & Review Committee, College Administrative Committee, and Event Registration Committee. Outside his involvement with the SA, Corrado is a tenor for the Midnight Ramblers, tour guide for the Meridian Society, and a Delta Upsilon brother.

Corrado, who describes himself as particularly gregarious and able to work well with many types of people, credits his unmistakable charisma to his involvement with such a diverse range of extracurriculars. He also serves as a teaching assistant for the math department and is a member of Renaissance and Global Scholars.

While he has decided to remain active in these groups if elected SA Vice President, Corrado maintains that doing so will help achieve his and Topudurti's shared goal of community engagement and unification. He admits that he may not have as much executive experience with the SA as his presidential running mate, but test assured: Between their shared years, they are nothing less than a powerhouse. Although running in an uncontested election, Topudurti and Corrado have demonstrated an exuberant enthusiasm for the job and the campaign, all while fulfilling their current duties with flying colors. The Campus Times has no doubt that both will continue to be cornerstone members of student government as SA President and Vice President. For this and all the reasons mentioned above, we recommend that you give them full and fair consideration.

As their campaign platform promises, "We will advocate for the positive change you need..." Let us be the first to assure you that Topudurti and Corrado are that change.
“Welcome to the University of Rochester’s Class of 2017!”

For high school seniors admitted to UR, that is the message they read atop their acceptance letters. The waiting game is over, but the time to decide has arrived for those who have yet to commit to a school. Because of this, schools all across the country have traditionally hosted accepted students’ days in a battle to secure their enrollment. UR offers its unique twist with seven separate days of action-packed programming — or, what admissions calls: “The 2017 Experience.”
You wake up hungry for something to eat. Your friends are about to indulge in bagels and pastries in Danforth Dining Center while you are forced to sit out because you are adhering to the dietary restrictions of Passover. What do you do?

For many Jewish students, this sort of situation is common not only during the holiday of Passover, but also in a daily effort to follow the rules of Kashrut, or more colloquially known as “keeping kosher,” year-round. These rules stipulate which foods that can be eaten as well as how food is prepared. Certain animals cannot be eaten; meat and dairy cannot be mixed, and the utensils used to prepare meat and dairy respectively cannot be contaminated. Some of these rules date back to ancient texts that dictate the laws of the Jewish people.

Specifically in the wake of the Jewish holiday of Passover, students on campus find themselves asked by Jewish law to himself asked by Jewish law to

During this time, many students turned to campus dining facilities in search of Passover-approved food. However, this feat proved to be quite difficult for many. “Perhaps [Dining Services] could implement pre-packaged kosher meals like the packaged sandwiches they sell at Connect or in the Pit, or a kosher station in Danforth as well,” Forman said.

Over the eight-day period, the Kosher Korner served kosher options but did not adhere to kosher for Passover rules and continued to serve unleavened bread. While unleavened bread, or matzah, was available per request, serving both at the same station negated the purpose of keeping kosher. “Keeping kosher for Passover requires re-certifications; it has never been done before,” Dining Services Marketing Manager Kevin Aubrey said in response to the discrepancy of serving both leavened bread and matzah during Passover in Douglass.

Aubrey added that converting the Kosher Korner or, for that matter, any location in a dining center into a kosher for Passover station is not efficient for staffing purposes and could not be logistically done. While UR Hillel offered a buffet-style option for students observing Passover in the Interfaith Chapel daily, some students found this offer more of a struggle than an opportunity. “A student with an Unlimited dining plan living in [SU B. Anthony Residence Hall] it was an inconvenience for me to be forced to trekking over to the Interfaith Chapel for meals where I would have to spend my declining money as opposed to going downstairs to Danforth,” Samantha Levin said.

In the many eating centers on campus, normal practice was not altered to cater to those observing Passover. During the period of Lent in prior weeks, however, Dining Services adopted “Fish Frydays” to observe the dietary rule that prevents celebration from eating meat on Fridays. On Fridays, fish options were offered in the Pit; however, this was an inconvenience for me to be forced into trekking over to the Interfaith Chapel daily, some students found this offer more of a struggle than an opportunity. “As a freshman with an Unlimited dining plan living in [SU B. Anthony Residence Hall] it was an inconvenience for me to be forced to trekking over to the Interfaith Chapel for meals where I would have to spend my declining money as opposed to going downstairs to Danforth,” Aubrey said.

An example of this improvement due to student feedback can be seen in the introduction of Halal options on weekends in Danforth for students who honor these rules. For students who honor kosher laws however, there is room for improvement.

While Passover 2013 proved to be a challenge for UR students, Dining Services hopes to improve their resources in the future. "The fact that we don't have a lot of kosher options keeps a lot of more religious Jews away from our campus,” Forman said. "Adding kosher food could just make the school more attractive to more people.”

Freshman Aaron Marans agrees. “A kosher meal plan would allow the Jewish community on campus to grow and diversify,” he said. “For many American Jewish high school students, the question of whether a college has full kosher dining available is often [a factor] that indefinitely influences the process of school selection.”

With the numbers of student enrollment growing each year, steps to accommodate people with different needs will help to diversify campus and distinguish UR from comparable institutions of higher learning.

Lerner is a member of the class of 2016.
When Antonio “Tony” Marmino was born on Jan. 25, 1950 just outside of Palermo in the town of Campofelice di Roccella, Marmino experienced an acute culture shock from the get-go. “August 26, the day after I arrived, I couldn’t wait to walk around,” Marmino said. “I went outside, and I was in shock — a beautiful, sunny day and nobody was outside. Back in Sicily, people would have already been walking around. I ran inside and asked Uncle Nunzio where the people were. I had gone from a noisy place to nothing.”

During his first two months in America, Marmino struggled. “I was thinking that this country is nuts. I wanted to go back so bad,” Marmino explained. “I didn’t understand the language, the culture was different — Americans were very laid back and relaxed, kind of a little bit cold. I thought they were very unsociable.”

Yet Marmino’s drive to work kept him going. In the late 1970s, he worked days at General Circuits in Buffalo Road and nights at a pizza place on Lyell Avenue; in the early 1980s, he worked construction.

In January of 1982, his career solidified. He secured employment at Giltspur, a trade show company specializing in building exhibits for conventions. After two years in the warehouse on Lexington Avenue, he completed a four-year apprenticeship in the union shop and became a “journeyman,” which is industry speak for a mechanic. He worked full-time at Giltspur until 1993, when he was laid off as business slowed. Up until 2001, he worked various jobs as a mechanic, coming back to Giltspur intermittently when work opened up.

In 2001, his career as a mechanic was put on hold as he secured a job at UR, where he served as a mail service truck driver. Then in 2003, he saw a posting for building mechanic on the Fraternity Quad.

He jumped at the opportunity. Within a few months, Marmino had come into his own. He assumed the throne as surrogate dad and mentor to the Fraternity Quad men — part Dr. Phil, part General MacArthur.

“Oh, absolutely, it fits him totally,” Tony’s wife of 31 years Enza Marmino said. “It fits his character totally. The students keep him young, and he loves interacting with them.”

Junior Scott Levy, a brother of Theta Chi and sophomore Brian Levine (left) and junior Sherkorp (right) enjoy lunch with Marmino, who enjoys the rapport he has with students.

The University is one of the many blessings Marmino has been afforded in America. Living comfortably with his wife in a condominium, he has raised three grown children, referees youth soccer in his spare time, and enjoys takeout remodeling homes and bathrooms.

With all that he has, Marmino continues to work continuously.

Last summer, he returned to Campofelice di Roccella to visit his two brothers and showered gifts on his extended family.

Marmino’s full heart isn’t just reserved for extraordinary occasions — it can be seen each and every day on the Fraternity Quad.

“Tony is a big reason why I’m coming back and visit,” Scott said. “He’s a gift to the students of the Quad — the opportunities afforded by the University have been a gift to Marmino himself.”

“It was frustrating for him in the beginning,” Enza noted. “We would try to speak English in the house, but he couldn’t express himself the way he wanted to. People outside would judge him. The University has given him a place to improve his English, a place to interact.”

The University has served Marmino in dichotomous fashion: it’s taught him so much about America, while at the same time it has been his haven within America.

“When I first came over, I couldn’t speak a word of English,” Marmino said. “As soon as I opened my mouth, they knew I was a foreigner. People were being rude and weren’t making it easy for me. But at UR, there has been no discrimination. People here are much more understanding of people who are different.”

The University is one of the many blessings Marmino has been afforded in America. Living comfortably with his wife in a condominium, he has raised three grown children, referees youth soccer in his spare time, and enjoys takeout remodeling homes and bathrooms.

With all that he has, Marmino continues to work continuously.

Antonio Marmino (above), a native of Sicily, provides maintenance and repairs for the Fraternity Quad. (Below) Theta Chi brothers and sophomores Brian Levine (left) and Isaac Sherkorp (right) enjoy lunch with Marmino, who enjoys the rapport he has with students.
Another year, another unopposed SA presidential election

BY MELISSA GOLDIN
PUBLISHER

When election platforms went live on the SA website on Monday, April 1, it was clear something was different. The typical, highly contested, vice presidential race — for the first time since 2010, the election was contested, pitting junior Shilpa Topudurti and Greg Corrado against sophomore Rishi Sharma and junior Abby Lalone. “I was excited for a contested election this year,” Director of Wilson Commons and SA advisor Laura Ballou said. “I actually think that shows the vibrance and the health of student government and shows that there are people who are inspired to get involved in it.”

That excitement was short-lived, though. As of Tuesday, April 2, Sharma and Lalone had dropped out of the race, leaving Topudurti and Corrado in yet another unopposed presidential/vice presidential election. Sharma explained that they decided to drop out because they felt that they didn’t need to be in the positions of president and vice president to enact the change that they wanted. He added that the positions come with “a lot” of responsibility and that they didn’t want to take on such a large commitment if there were other things that they wanted to work on instead, but stressed that they still want to stay involved in student life, just in a different capacity.

SA President and senior Rohini Patel noted that he was disappointed about this development but that he wouldn’t want anyone running for a position they didn’t want.

Topudurti and Corrado don’t plan on adjusting anything about their campaign now that the election is uncontested, but Topudurti expressed disappointment that the student body will not be exposed to a variety of perspectives during the race.

Until next year, the last time a presidential/vice presidential election was unopposed was in 2003 (although it wasn’t until 2005 that candidates ran on a ticket — instead, they would run as an individual and appoint a chief of staff once they were elected). Each year, from 2005 to 2010, there were consistently two or three pairs of candidates in the race — four individuals ran in 2004. Since 2011, however, the election has been unopposed, not including write-in candidates.

So what might account for this consistent lack of multiple candidates?

One reason, according to former SA President and KEY Scholar Bradley Halpern, is the time commitment, which, at its highest point, can total about 80 hours of work a week. “...the president is responsible for absolutely everything,” he said. “There’s nobody in this school who hasn’t served in this role that understands what the president does. And when you’re running, no matter how much research you’ve done, I guarantee you don’t understand. You just don’t.” Patel agreed. “It’s a lot to shoulder,” he said. Ballou believes that many students see the presidency as a large time commitment that is not available for all student leaders, but that a contested election shows that it actually is possible and is a position that has reasonable expectations.

Sharma and Topudurti also questioned whether there needs to be more transparency in terms of information about elections. Sharma explained that there is an expectation that the presidency needs to be held by someone who has already had experience in the SA when, in fact, anyone can run, and Topudurti believes that if more people knew about the opportunity they would run, because there are so many student leaders at UR.

Although he doesn’t believe the SA has suffered by having unopposed elections, Halpern noted that the lack of multiple candidates does undermine the accountability of the process. “The option to choose between qualified candidates is a core principle of democracy,” he said. “To the extent that we want to run a democratic system, it’s not succeeding so well.”

Halpern ran unopposed for SA president in 2011 but made it clear that he would have preferred to have had an opponent because the experience would have affirmed the start from the head that he and his running mate, senior Reehini Bhatia, were trusted by the student body. Topudurti explained that competition in an election is an incentive for candidates to run a better campaign, including working harder to communicate with the general student body.

When there is competition, people take more of an effort to actually reach out to the entire campus community,” she said. Topudurti also expressed concern that an uncontested election would mean lost legitimacy but that she is not concerned about the direction of the SA because she has had confidence in the student government’s most recent crop of presidents.

Sharma added that adding more competition means more of an incentive to refine ideas and that competition means more of an incentive to refine ideas and that it is a vote of confidence — Corrado explained that an uncontested election would mean lost legitimacy but that he wouldn’t want anyone running for a position they didn’t want.

Not to mention that competition increases campus engagement in an election, according to Patel, who recalled the excitement surrounding the race between Scott Stronger ’12 and Ashley Haluck Kangas ’12 and Jj González ’12 and Robert Voldvinovs ’12.

Voter turnout has historically been noticeably higher in years with contested elections. The presidential elections from 2008 to 2010 all received over 1,300 total votes, the highest at 1,617 in 2010, not including write-in candidates. In the spring of 2011, however, there were only 973 and 392 in 2012.

Halpern explained that he still encourages students to vote, even in an uncontested election, because to him, it is a vote of confidence — a gauge of the student body’s view of how effective the candidates will be.

There is also concern about precedent. Ballou noted that many students haven’t even been at UR for a contested election and that it is important to eventually return to contested competition, especially so that candidates aren’t scared to run against an opponent.

In terms of how the general student body views the SA, Ballou is not worried that uncontested elections will take any kind of negative toll, but believes that they might wonder why there is a lack of competition.

Chair of the Elections Committee and sophomore Harika Kunchala put a more positive spin on the situation.

“Hopefully, it shows a positive view of the SA because it shows that the president/vice president do a lot for this school and that it is a major time commitment,” she said.

Regardless of what the student body makes of these uncontested elections, Halpern hopes that they don’t reflect poorly on the candidates since it is not anyone’s fault that they’re running unopposed. “Our opposition doesn’t determine our strength, it only affirms it,” he said.

So what can be done to increase the number of candidates? Patel explained that he tries to make the position look as fun as possible. He said that despite the workload, he tries to highlight the cooler parts of the job and make it seem manageable by playing down his stress level.

Burns suggested drumming up interest in a more proactive way, such as meeting with different student groups and talking with other student leaders. He stressed that the SA does need to take a closer look at why this is happening and in an attempt to determine whether it is an anomaly or part of a bigger trend.

Although he wishes there were more interested candidates, Halpern is more cautious about proactive recruitment because he doesn’t want anyone running for a position who isn’t interested.

Sometimes it’s as simple as observation — Corrado explained that he grew interested in the SA in 2012 after sitting in a Senate meeting and hopes to encourage students to come to similar gatherings. Looking forward, having multiple candidates is clearly an important goal.

“It’s a core principle of democracy, and at least until further notice, we’re a democratic system,” Halpern said.

Goldin is a member of the class of 2013.
Admitted students get a taste of college life at “The 2017 Experience”

FROSH FROM PAGE 10

Held from March 29 to April 22, “The 2017 Experience” gives admitted students a glimpse of the experience of the students and the city that possibly will be in their lives for the next four years. In the same vein as the University curriculum, “The 2017 Experience” is tailored to student and family interests. For instance, the majority of students visa during their respective spring breaks, thus the program’s variety of dates factors in these differences. Moreover, the ability to pre-plan the day through online registration and scheduling allows the families to attend academic fairs within their potential academic department, participate in Q&A panels, or take a Meridian-led tour.

Senior Assistant Director of admissions Jennifer Blask is in charge of all of the events for “The 2017 Experience.”

“This is my fourth year coordinating the program, and every year we’ve had great feedback from students and families,” Blask said. “They can sit in on classes, check out a dorm room, eat in a dining hall, [and] take a tour of the city.”

The experience kicks off with organized student entertainent features, performances by groups such as the Midnight Rambles and the YellowJackets. The families then split up and follow their schedules with the ability to confer first-hand with UR representatives to resolve the last outstanding questions they may have. Everyone reconvenes later for the Dean’s reception. Added this year, student socials enhance the admitted students’ glimpse of college life by providing a parentless environment for the admitted students to interact with the other admitted students as well as current members of the Meridian Society.

The journey to accepted students’ days involves much more than a train ride to campus, though. It begins with spreadword about UR. After all, students have to want to apply to UR before they can be accepted and listen to an early morning Rambler rendition of “Brown-Eyed Girl.”

There are 45 full-time faculty members and several dozen student workers under the direction of Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Jonathan Burdick. UR’s admissions counselors attend college fairs as well as network with students and schools around the country and world. In the U.S., there are regional admissions directors in Los Angeles, Dallas, New York City, Charlotte, and Detroit, not only to mitigate travel expenses, but to build a relationship with the local area.

In the virtual world, UR has a team of 15 undergraduate bloggers who post about whatever college topics that they deem relevant. “I try and give prospective students some insight on campus life,” blogger and freshman Grant Dever said. “I also like to post blogs that will encourage them to become active members on campus as I feel it’s rewarding to jump right into the campus community.”

“With about 14 percent more files to read, our job in choosing from among them was harder than ever… we’ve had to notify about 50 percent more people than a year ago that they were denied admission,” Burdick said.

While an estimated 55 to 60 percent of those visiting have enrolled already, the undecided students’ last visit may be what dictates their attendance. “A campus visit is very important in students’ decisions on whether or not to attend a university,” Blask said. “We try to provide them with a great visit experience and opportunity to find out as much about UR as they can.”

Since students attending “The 2017 Experience” have already been accepted, they and their families no longer walk around campus nervously dreaming of becoming a part of UR, instead, they are choosing to enroll or not, looking at UR with what Burdick refers to as “owner’s eyes,” which “make it easier [for them] to picture themselves here for four years.”

Once admitted students are on campus, the dorm rooms and dining halls become that much more real, just like the prospect of attendance. More importantly, these students will, at the end of their 2017 experience, have to answer the question: “Will I be a Yelowjacket this fall?”

Ready is a member of the class of 2015.
"When you have men and women together in combat, I think that can be a very constructive experience if you get along with people naturally, you know, may do things that may not be in the interests of the mission because of your types of emotions that are involved."—Rick Santorum, February 2012, NBC

"I do have concerns about women in front-line combat. I think that could be a very constructive experience if you get along with people naturally, you know, may do things that may not be in the interests of the mission because of your types of emotions that are involved."—Rick Santorum, February 2012, CNN

Listen up. When someone looks that damn good in a sweater vest, you're going to do what they say. Let's be honest. Babe, don't you wish you could be a Take Ten Scholar? Berrin-Reinstein is a member of the class of 2015.

Think you’re funny? We do.

Send stories, jokes, comics, doodles, one clotes, cartoons, writing, drawings, commentary, pieces, masterpieces, novicepieces, one-liners, parody, pun, tomfoolery, trick, whimsy, wisecrack, witticism...

to humor@campustimes.org
New Southside study abroad option ignites controversy

BY AARON SCHAFFER
PHOTO EDITOR

Exactly one year ago, on Sunday, April 1, 2012, in an exclusive interview with the Campus Times, Ned Rockheimer, the acting director of the United States Geological Survey, announced that Southside, the housing complex on River Campus traditionally known as the housing favorite for the University's older or Asian undergraduate students, had been slowly shifting farther away from the University's River Campus. As a result, after completing their housing applications, more students have been applying for study abroad, claiming that Southside is essentially abroad. International relations majors, hoping to gain a broader knowledge of international cooking, competition over parking spaces, and the prisoner's dilemma have increasingly been declaring Southside as the fulfillment of the study abroad requirement of the major, the Political Science Department Chair Dr. Carl "Infidel" Castro announced.

In response, Castro has negotiated rigorously with the Study Abroad office to come to a resolution. "To be candid, fully integrating, Southside into the Study Abroad program would not only be the most fiscally responsible option, but it also substantially increases exploratory of Rochester's global culture by students," Seligman declared. He also mentioned that including a Residential Life building in the study abroad statistics will "really up our stats in that metric."

The move, however, has prompted some criticism. Some students currently living in Southside have had their study abroad applications denied and been forced to move out. Administrators, along with representatives from the study abroad office, have attributed this low acceptance rate to the competitiveness of the new program.

The United States Geological Survey has of late been quick to announce the increasing distance that Southside has been "migrating" — up to a tenth of a nanometer, unprecedented by modern standards and measurement capacities in the field of geology and geomigration. Three students living in Southside, sophomore Wei Zhang, Weo Wang, and Wei Li, reported movement early last week. "The whole suite rumbled, and we could hear the floor creaking as the building shook," Li said.

Valentine Tower was briefly evacuated while emergency personnel were called to the scene. Wang, who was in the bathroom at the time, vividly described the scene as a "dinosaur, quite literally, of international law enforcement, with every level represented," meaning just UK security, who's jurisdiction was also expanded "abroad" in response to the institutional re-zoning. Coincidentally, the rumblings subsided after Wang exited the bathroom. Security quickly debrieved Wang, who described the tremors "at a level more dramatic than my childhood." He announced that the strain caused so much stress that he is postponing the fulfillment of his BME requirements indefinitely and considering a dance major.

Nobody has seen him since he made those initial remarks. Ironically, Southside will be closed late Friday and early Saturday while investigators from law enforcement, the USGS, and the Vatican will determine whether the occurrence is either a certifiable natural phenomenon or a miracle. The study abroad office is accepting blogs or journals documenting this, "once-in-a-lifetime, super unique, glossy brochure, international experience." Seligman stated that the University will "use its resources to dig deeper into the matter, unchugging the drains of uncertainty and misunderstanding."

Pope Francis I allegedly had no comment. Schaffer is a member of the class of 2016.
Awkward Exchanges

220 John Street | 585.427.7777

SNACKS & DRINKS PROVIDED

THEPROVINCEROCHESTER.COM
220 John Street | 585.427.7777

Rates, fees and deadlines are subject to change. While supplies last. Limited time only.
SPRING 2013 ELECTIONS

2016 Senate Platforms

Three will be chosen from:

EUGENE ERICKSON
Greetings Class of 2016, Senator Erickson, and I'll be running to be Class of 2016 Senator for the upcoming year. Throughout the past year, I've gotten involved on campus, my attention has been brought to recognizing the various issues that many of you feel passionate about. This year, I hope to voice your concerns, such as the parking situation, the lack of affordable housing, and the increasing social awareness issues that shape our lives. Our task is to be the voice of the students who can't be heard. My platform is simple: I will be a successful Senator because I will work well with others, and I will stand behind my words and actions. Together, we can make a difference, and I hope you will vote for me. MELISSA HOKO
Together we can.

SCOTT LARIM
As a current student at San Diego State, I am excited to run for the Class of 2016 Senate. I have spent many long days where I find a mission, and it is my current, and future, state of mind. I have simply the feeling of being in between my lives. In all seriousness, I wish to vote for Scott Larim. In high school, he was a second-year freshman, and I have known him myself since that time. I wish to see him on campus and at a part of the Midnight Ramblers. With this experience, I believe that he is capable of managing any students of your choosing at the University. I wish for the Class of 2016, in the best manner, to become the President. I wish for the voice of the student body to be heard, and for the students to be taken lightly. I will be one of my goals to make sure that you speak. If you would like to talk, you should feel free to email me at sanford5820@gmail.com.

LAKE METZLER
It has been seven months since the Class of 2016 elect ed me Senator. You did so without me sharing my experience and messages in your face, because I simply talked to you. Those who talked to me gave this chance to make a difference, to make the University's online peer advising presence to get it on, and to see if I could reach more students in the future. Senator, I wish to see you in the future, Senator. I wish to talk to you. I wish to see you in the future. Senator, I wish to talk to you.

2015 Senate Platforms

Three will be chosen from:

SHELD CLARK
Hello Class of 2015! My name is Sheel Clark, and I am running for the 2015 Class Senator. During this year, I served as the Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee Chair. I spent my time collecting data and information concerning various aspects of academic research, the methods of other schools, and determined that our school does not have the same academic quality. If elected, I will continue working on my goals in academics, as well as addressing and working to improve aspects of our student body. As a senator, I plan to take on new initiatives and work tirelessly to improve aspects such as diversity, academic advisement, and student unity as a school, as well as leading the support of our fellow students. I will continue to surprise you with the dedication and resolution of each of our students, as well as my passion and acting and, and I want to be a part of this new wave of change. It will be both an honor and pleasure to work with the rest of SA and the student body. When the time comes, I will think of the new REAL!

JEFFREY FRANK
Greetings, Class of 2016. I am Jeffrey Frank, and I am running for the Class of 2016 Senate. I am halfway through my studies, and I have a passion for computer science and economics. I minored in music, and I also gave up study physics and calculus in their second year. I believe that I can commit to my academic goals, and I believe that I can succeed in these goals.

CLAIRE WEBSTER
My name is Claire Webster, and I am currently serving as a Senator for the Class of 2016. I strongly believe that the question of whether you have any questions is not a question, but a question. You vote for Senator for the Ciyte of Creadem (Orontes Reference).

MELISSA HOKO
Hey guys! My name is Melissa Hokoka and I'm one of the Class of 2015 Senators. One of my main goals as a Senator is to be your voice and to be your friend. This year, I've gotten involved on campus, my attention has been brought to recognizing the various issues that many of you feel passionate about. This year, I hope to voice your concerns, such as the parking situation, the lack of affordable housing, and the increasing social awareness issues that shape our lives. Our task is to be the voice of the students who can't be heard. My platform is simple: I will be a successful Senator because I will work well with others, and I will stand behind my words and actions. Together, we can make a difference, and I hope you will vote for me.
Thursday, April 4, 2013 / Advertisement

MIRKHASHI

Class of 2015! My name’s Mirkhaysh and I would love to elect you as a senator in the Student Senate. I am a member of the Intercollegiate Student Senate class through the 2015 Class Senate and other organizations and seek to implement positive student-centered changes at the university. As a senator, I would work with the Student Senate and university administration to make the changes you care about a reality. My goal is to be a part of the university’s development and to work toward the success of our campus as a whole. Thank you for your support! Vote for Mirkhaysh.

HELEN ERICKSON

Hey, Class of 2015! Helen here. I am Helen Erickson and I am running for President of the Student Senate. I believe that the Student Senate is the heart of the university and that we need to work towards making the university a better place for students. I would like to see the university become a more inclusive and diverse community. I am willing to work hard to make this happen. Thank you for your support! Vote for Helen Erickson.

2014 Senate Platforms

Three will be chosen:

JESSICA BENEDS

Hi, my name is Jessica Beneds. I am running to represent you as a Class of 2014 Senator. This past year, I have served as the Senator for Student Affairs and I am running to continue this position in the upcoming year in order to promote the student body's needs. As an advocate for the student body, I will work towards making the university a more inclusive and diverse community. I am willing to work hard to make this happen. Thank you for your support! Vote for Jessica Beneds.

NICHOLAS BENAVIS

Hey, Class of 2014! I am Nicholas Benavis and I am running to be a Senator at Large for the class of 2014. I have served as a Senator at Large this year and hope to do so again. As a Senator at Large, I will work towards making the university a more inclusive and diverse community. I am willing to work hard to make this happen. Thank you for your support! Vote for Nicholas Benavis.
The stage of Kodak Hall has been transformed into a city apartment complex, complete with clothes line, fire hydrant, and a single, lonely lamppost; the instrumentalists have taken up residence under the stage, in the pit; back stage has been cleared of the usual instrumental cases and stands to make room for props and actors. Tonight is opening night of Eastman Opera Theater's production of Kurt Weill's "Street Scene." The posters advertise: "A great Broadway musical and a great opera in one!" Indeed, this is a fusion of both worlds.

As the title suggests, "Street Scene" depicts the comings and goings of a community that develops around the block of apartment building 346. In this respect, it is a precursor to the more recent Broadway musical "In the Heights," which examines the relationships of a community of people living together on one small block of New York City. "Street Scene" focuses on the Maurrant family: Mr. Maurrant, an alcoholic and abusive husband, Mrs. Maurrant, an unfaithful and abused wife, and Rose, their daughter who is searching for props and actors. Tonight is opening night of Eastman Opera Theater's production of Kurt Weill's "Street Scene."

The posters advertise: "A great Broadway musical and a great opera in one!" Indeed, this work is a fusion of both worlds.

As the title suggests, "Street Scene" depicts the comings and goings of a community that develops around the block of apartment building 346. In this respect, it is a precursor to the more recent Broadway musical "In the Heights," which examines the relationships of a community of people living together on one small block of New York City. "Street Scene" focuses on the Maurrant family: Mr. Maurrant, an alcoholic and abusive husband, Mrs. Maurrant, an unfaithful and abused wife, and Rose, their daughter who is searching desperately for a way out. "Street Scene" opened on Broadway in January 1947, winning a Tony award for Best Score. Songs like "Wouldn't You Like to be on Broadway?" and "Moon Faced Starry Eyed" give the work a musical feel. In fact, the latter features a tap sequence reminiscent of scenes from "Guys and Dolls" and "Singing in the Rain." However, it is in no way a conventional Broadway musical because it draws from operatic traditions as well, including arias and songs that resemble recitative, both typical of opera.

The show also includes an unusually large cast, with multiple leads and a considerable ensemble. The families living in the building each represent a different immigrant group. The set is built to give each principle role a window in the building. All of the action plays out in front of the building so that the neighbors watching from the windows are audience members to the scenes being played out on the streets below, just like the ticket-buying theater goers. Looking at this in retrospect, the paying audience members become participants in the story as just another gaggle of gawking neighbors.

Eastman's production features two separate casts to showcase the many talents of the vocalists, with one performing Thursday and Saturday and the other performing Friday and Sunday. In addition to Eastman students, the cast includes children recruited from local elementary schools and the director's own dog. The performers have been putting in long hours for weeks, working first offshore, familiarizing themselves with the set, working with the orchestra, and "teching" the show. Their hard work has culminated in a highly professional show, conveying a realistic and bittersweet glimpse into the struggles of average people who one would pass on the streets.

"Street Scene" will debut at Kodak Hall on Thursday, April 4 and run until Sunday, April 7. McAuliffe is a member of the class of 2014.
Korea Night celebrates national culture, delivers exciting performances

BY JASON LEE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Korea Night, held last Saturday in Chapman Hall, celebrated Korean culture with a diverse range of performances that captivated the audience.

With the recent threats from North Korea and the mobilization of both Korea’s militaries, tensions heightened on the Korean Peninsula, shifting the world’s attention away from these divided nations. In fact, the two Koreas have been technically at war after their conflict in the early 1950s, in the absence of a peace treaty. Three years of fierce fighting left only devastation behind, for they can now put all of their focus on their Spring Show and entertainment.

Korea Night 2013, presented by the Korean American Student Association (KASA), brought the audience into the fictional second Korean War of 2013 and two boys’ race to achieve their dreams of becoming singer-dancers. In the midst of chaotic times, the show depicted the Chase and Eli’s journey through childhood flashbacks, struggles to reach their fates of success and farewell. As the story continued, the excellently placed performances of traditional Korean Fan Dance, K-pop dances, Tae Kwon Do, and an unforgettable RICE Crew filled in the gaps between the chapters of the drama. Every single performance was outstandingly presented.

As an audience, it did not take any performers and their songs to make us feel to the show, they generally enjoyed being there with all the powerful, charismatic dancers and singers who demonstrated their talents through modern Korean culture. Ranging from an acoustic set by sophomores Brian Shin and Hyung-Chul Shin to a group of fresh fans dancing to girl band SPICA, Korea Night offered fans of fun and entertainment.

One performance that was unforgettable was PSY’s “Champion,” as presented by PSY&Co., which comprises sophomores SathBorn Kim, Max You, and Ben Shin. Opening with PSY’s famous quote, “All of you who know how to enjoy tonight’s show are this world’s true champions,” PSY&Co. pumped up the existing enthusiasm to the next level, bringing laughter and applause. Last but not least, RICE Crew and freshman Minsoo Kim’s solo dance performance concluded the fully heated Korea Night.

Kim (who also played the role of Eli) completed the show by expressing his sorrow for his lifelong friend Chase’s death during the war, Korea Night 2013 was an excellent display of Korea’s ever expanding cultural influence.

Commonly represented by a tiger, Korean culture is characterized as being passionate and resilient, which were shown by disciplined and powerful performances. Concurrently, the beauty of past and present Korean culture were also presented to the audience through various demonstrations of dance and music.

South Korea is a nation with not only a vibrant culture, but also a dark past through war and separation of families. Watching Korea Night and its fans was proof of how much Korea has overcome its scars of war and made its way to an international stage.

Let it be a symbol of the class of 2015.

After Hours takes home fourth place in ICCA finals

BY MICHAEL PASCUTOI STAFF WRITER

UR’s co-ed a cappella group, After Hours, has always been relatively overlooked on campus. Despite consistently boasting a talented array of vocalists and releasing several quality CDs since the group’s founding in 1998, it wasn’t until last year that they were recognized nationally, a long way from its origins long way from its origins.

Freshman Michaela Reichart said that despite the more competitive feel to the show, they generally enjoyed being there with all the other performers.

“It was cool to have a cordial relationship between us and the other groups. At quarterfinals, the atmosphere was more tense and unfriendly, but the other groups seemed to be generally friendlier at the semifinals.” Reichart said, a sentiment that was repeated by several other members of her group.

After spending the last six weeks honing their already strong set from quarterfinals — which includes covers of Alex Clare’s “Too Close,” Regina Spektor’s “Samson,” and David Guetta’s “Titanium” — After Hours performed to much fanfare. Improved choreography and passionate solos from Reichart, sophomore Rei Ramos, and junior Rohini Rege were noticeable positives of their performance as well as their generally strong arrangements and group dynamic.

We received a huge round of applause from the New Jersey audience,” said Rege. “The judges were extremely impressed with our set, especially with ‘Samson.’”

When the winners were announced, though, After Hours took fourth, lagging behind the Chordials of Cornell University, Fordham University’s Ramblers, and RIT’s Eight Beat Measure. Take Five Scholar Ethan Lobenstine’s arrangement of “Samson,” received the Best Arrangement Award, which he shared with Mike Purcell of Eight Beat Measure.

Despite these results, After Hours had nothing but positive memories from the experience. Music director and senior Ben McCormack shared an interesting story from his experience regarding how After Hours randomly broke into song with several of the other competing groups, making up random harmonies and loosening themselves up after the stressful performance.

“That sort of epitomizes the entire experience and perhaps my entire four years with this group,” said McCormack. “Music is social. If you can’t enjoy it — even in something as big and competitive as ICCAs — it’s not really worth it.”

Several other members of the group, including Reichart, Rege, and senior Alex Murray, also shared several positive stories from their ICCA experience, but all agreed that their random song session with the other groups was one of the best. Sophomore Michelle Markowitz stated that many members of After Hours were actually expressing some relief that their ICCA experience was over, for they can now put all of their focus on their Spring Show on April 13, and the stress of competing at ICCA finals later this month won’t be hanging over them.

After Hours has always been relatively overlooked on campus as a capella group. After Hours has always been relatively overlooked on campus. Though they have competed in the ICCA’s annually — making the Mid-Atlantic semifinals in 2010 — they have never been able to compete in the first time as the clear favorite, with The A Cappella Blog ranking them as the seventh best group in the country that competed in the ICCA’s. Though they didn’t win, it is clear that they plan to compete in the future.

After Hours has a long way to go from its origins as a capella group. After Hours has a long way to go from its origins as a capella group. And regardless of whether they win or lose, After Hours has made its mark on the national a cappella scene, earning every bit of praise that is given to them with their dedication to being the best.

Pascutoi is a member of the class of 2015.
‘Thrones’ returns in epic third season

BY RACHAEL SANGUINETTI
A&E EDITOR

The popular show “Game of Thrones” returned Sunday, March 31 for a third season that promises not to disappoint fans. A powerful, enthralling premiere addressed all of the previous season’s cliffhangers and reminded viewers of the bloody mess characters were left in at the end of Season Two.

For those unfamiliar, “Game of Thrones” is a fantasy drama based on the series of novels by George R.R. Martin. The show debuted in 2011 and has slowly gained popularity since. Over 4.4 million viewers tuned in for the premiere, twice the number that watched the pilot only two years ago.

All of our favorite characters are back (for now), though all appear rough, worn, and exhausted. They are far from the nobility we were introduced to at the beginning of season one with beautiful clothing and fancy kingdoms. Only the obvious and evil King Joffrey is still sitting on his throne — everyone else is fighting.

The episode began with our beloved and handsome Jack Snow, still wandering stupidly on the snowy tundra beyond the wall. He is taken to Manor Rayder, the king beyond the wall. John’s cleverness and way with words wins him a place among their people, but there is no telling how long that will last. That’s the way it is in this show; a character can be thriving in a moment then be almost dead an episode later. John’s innocence and good heart make him a favorite among viewers.

Tyrion, another favorite, though for different reasons, is now healed from the battle that ended last season but is being held in living quarters far below his standards. He doesn’t offer him pity on him. He doesn’t offer him either; there is no telling how long that will last. That’s the way it is in this show; a character can be thriving in a moment then be almost dead an episode later. John’s innocence and good heart make him a favorite among viewers.

Our hero, the gallant Robb Stark, continues to strive for his kingdom and rightful throne with his mother now being held as a prisoner on the battlefield. His father, one of the few people to see his humility and good heart, has pursued since the beginning of the show, though her path as been far from easy. This follows with a slightly disturbing scene in which cold-hearted, unsullied warriors kill babies to prove themselves. They are probably exactly what Daenerys needs at this point to accompany her three, quickly growing dragons to the battlefield.

“Game of Thrones” is not a show for the faint of heart or of stomach. For anyone looking for a complex, detailed storyline with blood, death, and a cast of interesting characters, it’s not too late to jump on the bandwagon. Sanguinetti is a member of the class of 2015.

MOVIE TIMES
UR CINEMA GROUP (HOYT AUDITORIUM)
FRIDAY
Silver Linings Playbook
7:00, 9:30, 12:00
SATURDAY
Lincoln
6:30, 9:15, 12:00

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Visit us at www.spartanmed.org

Ph: (718) 456 6446 (NY)
Ph: (575) 589 1372 (NM)
Ph: (718) 841 7660 (St.Lucia)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SUMMER UNIVERSITY TERM
Summer 1 May 25-June 28
Summer 2 July 1-August 9

Register today:
bu.edu/summer

Realize Your Dreams

SPARTAN HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY

The Spartan Advantage
✓ Located in the beautiful island of St.Lucia in the heart of Caribbean
✓ Successfully training students to become competent, dedicated physicians for over 30 years with practicing physicians across 25 countries.
✓ Offers MD degrees through a 4 year program
✓ Long standing rotation programs in the US
✓ Same Curriculum as US medical school
✓ High acceptance rate into residency programs at major US hospitals
✓ Affordable tuition fees

States that Spartan Graduates have Seemed to practice in the USA

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Open the door to a rewarding summer in Boston, and discover:
• More than 700 courses
• 70 academic subjects
• 19 foreign languages
• Summer study internships

2013

Register today:
bu.edu/summer

Boston University Summer Term

An award opportunity, affirmative action contribution.
Jackets battle brewers

STEAL FROM PAGE 24
King was dominant throughout, allowing only four hits in a complete game-shutout. RBIs from freshmen Nolan Schultz and Brian Munoz in the fourth inning would be all the offense the Jackets needed as they cruised to a 2-0 win.

The final game of the weekend was another tight encounter, with Vassar barely grabbing the victory by a 3-2 score. A quality start by Senior Jon Menke, who gave up just 1 hit and 1 walk while striking out 7, was another tight encounter, with the offense the ‘Jackets needed as they cruised to a 2-0 win.

Nolan Schultz and Brian Munoz each had doubles to help lead the offense that proved to be an RBI single in the ninth inning, giving the Brewers a lead from Brett Zazinski in the ninth inning.

In Saturday’s game against Bard College, you scored a career best of four goals. What are your goals for the remainder of the season?

What is your major?
International relations.

How did you start playing lacrosse?
I started playing lacrosse in the sixth grade because my school required me to play a sport every season. I really got into the sport when I joined my club team freshman year.

What are your goals for the remainder of the season?
I always work 10 times harder than anyone. You have nothing left to regret if you leave it all on the field. You can run again; push yourself to run anymore and then get up and run again. What’s the best piece of advice a coach has ever given you?
"Play until you can’t run anymore and then get up and run again; push yourself to run that extra step through the line. You have nothing left to regret if you leave it all on the field."

Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions?
I was telling myself to be calm and play with confidence. Don’t let anyone distract you from your game. The most important part of my routine is writing "Believe" in Sharpie on the inside of my left wrist. "Believe" was tattooed on the wrist of my deceased coach and good friend, the woman who inspired me and the one who I play for.

How is collegiate lacrosse different from high school?
High school lacrosse was rigorous work, but I find it organized and requires more discipline. College lacrosse is difficult because it is much more calm and play with confidence. Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions?
The most important part of my routine is writing "Believe" in Sharpie on the inside of my left wrist. "Believe" was tattooed on the wrist of my deceased coach and good friend, the woman who inspired me and the one who I play for.

What is your major?
International relations.

How did you start playing lacrosse?
I started playing lacrosse in the sixth grade because my school required me to play a sport every season. I really got into the sport when I joined my club team freshman year.

What are your goals for the remainder of the season?
I always work 10 times harder than anyone. You have nothing left to regret if you leave it all on the field. You can run again; push yourself to run anymore and then get up and run again. What’s the best piece of advice a coach has ever given you?
"Play until you can’t run anymore and then get up and run again; push yourself to run that extra step through the line. You have nothing left to regret if you leave it all on the field."

Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions?
I was telling myself to be calm and play with confidence. Don’t let anyone distract you from your game. The most important part of my routine is writing "Believe" in Sharpie on the inside of my left wrist. "Believe" was tattooed on the wrist of my deceased coach and good friend, the woman who inspired me and the one who I play for.

How is collegiate lacrosse different from high school?
High school lacrosse was rigorous work, but I find it organized and requires more discipline. College lacrosse is difficult because it is much more organized and requires more rigorous work, but I find it more enjoyable. In college we are a family that will help each other on and off the field, no matter what. What's the best piece of advice a coach has ever given you?
"Play until you can’t run anymore and then get up and run again; push yourself to run that extra step through the line. You have nothing left to regret if you leave it all on the field."

Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions?
I was telling myself to be calm and play with confidence. Don’t let anyone distract you from your game. The most important part of my routine is writing "Believe" in Sharpie on the inside of my left wrist. "Believe" was tattooed on the wrist of my deceased coach and good friend, the woman who inspired me and the one who I play for.

How is collegiate lacrosse different from high school?
High school lacrosse was difficult for me, and I always had to work hard, but now that I am playing college lacrosse, I can see it all paid off. College lacrosse is difficult because it is much more organized and requires more rigorous work, but I find it more enjoyable. In college we are a family that will help each other on and off the field, no matter what.

What is your major?
International relations.

How did you start playing lacrosse?
I started playing lacrosse in the sixth grade because my school required me to play a sport every season. I really got into the sport when I joined my club team freshman year.

What are your goals for the remainder of the season?
I always work 10 times harder than anyone. You have nothing left to regret if you leave it all on the field. You can run again; push yourself to run anymore and then get up and run again. What’s the best piece of advice a coach has ever given you?
"Play until you can’t run anymore and then get up and run again; push yourself to run that extra step through the line. You have nothing left to regret if you leave it all on the field."

Do you have any pre-game rituals or superstitions?
I was telling myself to be calm and play with confidence. Don’t let anyone distract you from your game. The most important part of my routine is writing "Believe" in Sharpie on the inside of my left wrist. "Believe" was tattooed on the wrist of my deceased coach and good friend, the woman who inspired me and the one who I play for.

How is collegiate lacrosse different from high school?
High school lacrosse was difficult for me, and I always had to work hard, but now that I am playing college lacrosse, I can see it all paid off. College lacrosse is difficult because it is much more organized and requires more rigorous work, but I find it more enjoyable. In college we are a family that will help each other on and off the field, no matter what.
Women’s lacrosse beats Bard

BY ERIC DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

The UR women’s lacrosse team rebounded from a tough loss to Vassar College with a 15-7 win on Saturday against Bard College.

Five players scored two or more goals each for UR. Freshman Stephanie Ottell, sophomore Maddie Elia, and senior Lizai Maizel each scored two goals, while freshmen Zoe Cembritski and Brittany Garrison scored one goal apiece.

The true stars of the game, however, were freshman attacker and midfielder Cassie Mahar and sophomore midfielder Lauren Basil. Mahar had a career best of four goals while Basil added three.

Freshman Marissa Traina played 50 minutes in goal for the Yellowjackets and only allowed three goals. She also recorded 10 saves. Freshman Maire Pro- sak, who played 10 minutes in goal, replaced Traina and allowed four goals while stopping just one shot.

Regardless, UR dominated the score sheet. The Jackets caused 14 turnovers (three by senior Caroline McManus and two each by juniors Lindsey Randall and Sarah Skinner). UR also won 10 draws (two each by freshman Elisabeth Watson and Skinner).

The win evened UR’s previous Liberty League record of 1-1 to 2-1. The LadyJackets look to continue their hot play Friday when they face William Smith College in Geneva, NY.

Davis is a member of the class of 2016.

Basketball’s Flockerzi shortlisted for coaching award

BY ELIZABETH KILBRIDGE
SPORTS EDITOR

Luke Flockerzi, head coach of the UR men’s basketball team, has been named a finalist for the 2013 Glenn Robinson National Coach of the Year Award.

The award is given every year to the top Division III men’s basketball coaches. The name originated from Glenn Robinson, who served as head coach at Franklin & Marshall College. Robinson has a record of over 800 wins, making the NCAA Division III playoffs with F&M 22 times.

As one of 15 award finalists, Flockerzi stands out with an equally impressive record. In the most recent 2012-13 season, he led the Yellowjackets to a 22-5 record and a 10-4 record in the University Athletic Association. UR earned a spot in the NCAA Division III championships but lost in a buzzer beater against Ithaca College in the second round.

Despite the recent and heart- felt loss, the Jackets ended their season with a shared UAA title with Washington University in St. Louis and Emory University. This was the second UAA title Flockerzi earned in his three seasons at UR. In only three seasons as head coach of the Yellowjackets, Flockerzi’s overall record is an astounding 61-19 (.714).

Prior to his current position, Flockerzi served as assistant coach at UR from 2006 to 2007 before accepting the role of head coach at Skidmore College from 2007 to 2008. Flockerzi proved his knack for coaching at Skidmore, where he won 30 games in three seasons and brought the team to the Liberty League playoffs.

Flockerzi carried over his suc- cess to UR. In his first season, Flockerzi advanced to the Sweet 16 with a 12-2 record.

During UR’s 2012-13 season, the Jackets held an undefeated 18-0 record and ranked first in the D3hoops.com poll.

Under coach Flockerzi, the team has held numerous other records, including its foul shooting accuracy.

In the 2012-13 season, the Yellowjackets shot 80.4% from the line (434 of 540), which broke the previous year’s record of 78.9% (380 of 487).

Kilbridge is a member of the class of 2015.