Going shave-free to promote men’s health

BY JARED SMITH
NEWS EDITOR

As November concludes, hundreds of thousands of mustaches and beards will meet their demise.

"Movember," originating as an addendum to No-Shave November, has become a global, non-profit movement to raise awareness and funds for men’s health.

To commemorate the month and the goal of raising awareness for men’s health, the Well-U Health and Wellness Program for UR employees is hosting a photo contest on Facebook for employees to send in photos of their mustaches.

"Our mission is to provide employees with the tools and resource they need on a daily basis to be as healthy as possible," Health & Wellness Activities Coordinator Gary Jones said. "Our main ways to help are through biometric screenings, which are free blood screenings for employees as well as an online health assessment. It’s a great opportunity for employees to get a snapshot of their health without having to go outside of the office."

"Movember," by Jared Smith

Train derailment hampers student travel plans

BY JENNY HANSLER
SENIOR STAFF

Several UR students had travel inconveniences following the re-scheduling of trains in response to the fatal derailment of a Metro-North train last Sunday, Dec. 1.

The train involved in the accident, which derailed outside of the Spuyten Duyvil station in the Bronx around 7:20 a.m., caused service of the Amtrak Hudson and Empire Lines to be suspended until mid-afternoon on one of the busiest travel days of the year.

Many students rely on the Empire line, which runs from New York City to Albany and stops in Rochester. Initially, it seemed as though students would still be able to take the train back to Rochester. However, for almost all students scheduled on early trains, this was not the case. Sophomore Chloe Chopinig was supposed leave the Cronon-Harmon station at 7:50 a.m. Her train was continually delayed before finally being cancelled.

Sophomore Gina DeMee was

SA shortlists 26 proposals for $5K Challenge

BY SARAH TEITELMAN
COPY EDITOR

Last Sunday, the Students’ Associations (SA) Senate released the 26 finalists for the $5K Challenge, an opportunity for UR students the chance to propose a project that can be completed with $5000 of funding.

By the conclusion of the submission period, students had submitted 71 proposals.

"We ran all 71 ideas by the individual University departments that would potentially work with us in implementing the winning proposal," Topudurti said. "The 26 that could be completed within the time frame and budget that we have are up for voting. We found out that eight of the proposals can and will be implemented anyway without $5K support, so those were removed from voting."

The eight projects that the Senate is currently implementing include a condiment and hot chocolate printing station in Dunfield, newer laptops at the IT center, video recording of Dining Services staff and resources they use at different dining institutions.

They are considering numerous possibilities within the building, including utilizing the bookstore space.

Currently, the future of the building remains unknown. Whether it will end in an additional study space, a completely new dining area, or both is up for debate.

[It’s] too early to tell at this stage," Aubrey said. "Douglas will definitely be changing.

The meeting was led by Vice President and Senior Principal of Baker Group, Mona Milius. The company designs dining facilities at higher education institutions.

Milius began by surveying students on how they use dining locations on campus, asking students to identify theencounters they use at different dining centers at different meal times.

"Our goal is simply to understand campus better," she said. Aubrey commented on the value of her survey.

"It may seem simple, but how [are] changing," she said. Aubrey commented on the value of her survey.

"It may seem simple, but how [are] changing," she said. Aubrey commented on the value of her survey.

"Movember," clockwise from upper left, Nic Hammond, Max Kindler, Alex Hajduczok, and Dave Long uploaded photos of their "Movember" mustaches to Facebook. The campaign aimed to raise awareness and funds toward men’s health.

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Ask Estrada: Hookups, relationships, and threesomes

Why won’t my boyfriend perform oral? How can I push him in the right direction?

BY MARIE-JOELLE ESTRADA

Regardless, the only way to really find out is to have a conversation with him. Instead of framing it as an accusation, try framing it as something you’d really enjoy. From there, you can identify what you’re really feeling ever since you started dating your girlfriend, but if they really were so strong, why didn’t you pursue the other girl in the first place?

I think a better question is to ask yourself if you’re really happy with your current girlfriend and this relationship. Research suggests that when people are really satisfied and committed, they often put down attractive alternatives in order to maintain the positive views of their partners. The fact that you’ve managed to develop feelings for the friend and continued to nurse them during your relationship gives me pause.

Truthfully, it sounds to me as if you feel comfortable in your current relationship and are enjoying some of the benefits, but not enough to be truly invested. If that is the case, you owe it to yourself to find someone who you really want to invest in and to let your current girlfriend find someone who can completely invest in her.

There are a couple of other things to keep in mind if you do decide to ask out the friend. First, if the friend is close with your girlfriend, she is likely to side with your girlfriend and view you as off-limits after the breakup. Off-limits can be a permanent or more temporary state depending on a number of factors, such as how long you and your girlfriend dated, how upset she was by the breakup, how important the relationship was to her, and more.

If you decide to pursue the friend, give it at least a few months for your own feelings about the breakup to settle and let some time pass, mainly out of respect for your girlfriend’s feelings. Should you and the friend decide you want to start seeing each other, it would be a mature and considerate gesture for both of you to let your ex-girlfriend know what is going on before she finds out from someone else. I won’t pretend that it’s an easy thing to do, but it will make your lives easier in the long run.

Ultimately, you need to pursue people who you think you’ll be happy with. It’s just much more complicated when he or she is close friends with your recent ex.

Also remember that it’s easy to maintain a fantasy about how perfect things would be with someone else when you aren’t actually dealing with the specificities of what it means to be dating him or her. In other words, you see only the great aspects of the friend without any of the downfalls that come with being their partner. Conversely, you’re aware of both the good and the bad that exist with your current girlfriend, which makes the comparison a bit skewed.

Ultimately, you need to pursue people who you think you’ll be happy with. It’s just much more complicated when he or she is close friends with your recent ex.

Estrada is a visiting assistant professor in the Department of Clinical & Social Psychology.

To submit an anonymous question, visit sex-thect.tumblr.com/ask.

RED businesses offer off-campus discounts

BY JULIANNE MCDAMS

The College Town project—a work in progress for five years now, with its main goal to connect the UR student body with the larger Rochester community. RED, however, a less well-known program is still struggling to gain momentum as it works to bring people a bit farther from the college bubble that can so easily keep us closed in.

A facet of the Rochester Center for Community Leadership (RCLL), Rochester Every Day (RED) provides students with discounts to participating businesses in the area. Examples include Boulder Coffee on Genesee Street, several restaurants featuring various ethnic foods, Lakeshore Record Exchange on Park Avenue, and Greenwood Books in downtown.

Founded in 2003 by a group of undergraduates, RED aims to encourage students to stay from their comfort zone and experience the local businesses unique to the city of Rochester.

"Instead of just seeing UR, we can see the whole city of Rochester," Christopher Camacho, a graduate assistant for RED, said. "It's paying it forward to local business [and] having students experience more of Rochester."

He explained that many students who come to UR their freshman year are not Rochester natives and therefore are less aware of local shops and restaurants.

RED aims to motivate students to explore options available only to the city with the goal that this will not only enrich students’ experience during their time in college, but also support local businesses. This is in line with the goals of the RCLL as the UR is a large contributor to the local economy and community.

Whoever aware or not, every UR undergraduate is already a RED member. In order to use the program, however, students need to obtain a RED sticker, free of charge, at the ID Card Office.

At any of the 140 plus off-campus establishments, students can present their sticker on their ID cards and receive anywhere from a 5 to 20 percent discount, depending on the business. By visiting the RED website, or look- ing for the matching red sticker on the door of the establishment, signifying its participation, students can find out which local business are a part of the program, the exact locations, and discounts that are offered.

"Instead of just seeing UR, we can see the whole city of Rochester."

-Graduate Assistant

Christopher Camacho

The fact that so many popular restaurants and stores are a part of RED seems to go unnoticed. In fact, most students only know RED exists at all by the sticker they see on ID cards, or by the actual title or even what the sticker does.

"I don’t think a lot of students know [about RED] right now,” Camacho said. "To address this lack of student awareness, Camacho discussed some of the efforts to expand student involvement.

Every UR undergraduate is already a RED member.

"We’re updating our Facebook page," he said. "We also created a new Twitter feed account."

He also mentioned the website being updated to include a flatter, more minimalist user interface, photos of the participating establishments, and a rating system similar to that on Yelp.

McDams is a member of the class of 2017.
Dear Alumni,

Thank you to all our contributors.

Let us know if you have any questions or feedback.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
'Bright Room Called Day' captures WWII ethos

BY DAVID LIBBEY
STAFF WRITER

Beginning Thursday, UR will host a little German apartment on its soil, courtesy of Tony Kushner's 1985 play "A Bright Room Called Day," staged by the UR International Theatre Program. Set in the interwar period, during which the precarious Weimer Republic crumbled as Adolf Hitler rose to power, the plot focuses on a group of friends and their methods of dealing with the hardships that encroaching fascism brings to Germany.

Floating in the middle of the Todd Theatre is a stunningly beautiful period apartment, complete with skylight, designed by Andrew Boyce. It opens up to the audience in forced perspective, creating the curious effect of viewing a painting, in which the precarious Weimer Republic crumbled as Adolf Hitler rose to power, the plot focuses on a group of friends and their methods of dealing with the hardships that encroaching fascism brings to Germany.

The cast of "A Bright Room Called Day" relax on the couch in their little apartment. The show takes place in Germany as Nazi power was rising and tension increased everyday.

BY RACHEL SANGUINETTI
ASSE Editor

Brian Regan to clean up Rochester's comedy scene

For those who have not yet been introduced to Regan's comedy, a quick YouTube search will bring up some of his biggest hits. Maybe you'll discover a video of one of his 26 visits to "The Letterman Show." Maybe his appearance on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson" will pop up. Or perhaps you'll stumble upon one of his numerous recordings.

No matter what you watch, you'll most likely be cracking up in less than a minute. A good place to start if you're new to Regan: Search "Brian Regan pop tarts." As college students, this is one we can definitely understand.

Many critics have commented on Regan's clean sense of humor — he doesn't use any profanity in his act.

"I just talk about everyday things," he said. "Because of that, my language doesn't have to go in that direction. It's not even a prude thing for me. It's just not part of the act."

And it really isn't needed in his act at all. With stories on topics ranging from his childhood to his experiences as an adult and father, Regan's humor is founded off of his ability to relate to everyone he talks about. His physical gestures and facial expressions are exaggerated and often bring laughs without any words.

Regan has had a long and successful career that started all the way back in his college years. A graduate of Heidelberg College, a small university in Ohio, Regan had never thought about comedy or performing prior to his freshman year.

Regan doesn't use any profanity in his act.

"I arrived here as an economics major, and that lasted all of you, know about eight minutes," he said in a commencement address at the college in 2008.

When asked about college in a recent interview, Regan chuckled and said that even though he wasn't the best student, school was still a great way to become educated in what he referred to as "the social world learning and how to, you know, be around people and make people laugh."

Not surprisingly, Regan was involved in his college newspaper as an artist for the comics section and as an advice columnist. His comic, titled "Adventures of Ned the Stickman," was a hit on campus. Ned resembled a superhero, but according to Regan, "He was far from perfect."

"If four people were in trouble, he could save three of them," he said, which was great for the three people he could save but not for the other guy. The world was a better place because of him, he said.

When asked about his advice column, Regan had a confession to make.

"I wrote the questions and the answers," he said with a laugh. "People didn't realize that. It was just a way to make people laugh."
Year of smart, daring music culminates with 'Yeezus'

IN YOUR POCKET

BY JEFFREY HOWARD

In the age of Pitchfork, hipsters, and The Needle Drop, 2013 was quite the happening year. Kanye West released an industrial hip-hop album, and the critics had a field day explaining why it was actually not brilliant. Arcade Fire released a highly polarizing double album, and the critics had a field day explaining why it wasn't actually not brilliant. Add to this Daft Punk's cryptic ad campaign, proceeding their highly-awaited fourth studio album, and you have real hipster kids who love to find meaning in posters when there don't exist. Amid all the chaos, it's hard to stick to your own opinion regarding music releases. As a music reviewer, I tried to make sense of all the albums I heard this year and come up with a list of my favorites, not Pitchfork's favorites, and The Needle Drop's favorites, but my favorites. Here it is:

1) John Mayer – "Paradise Valley"

When John Mayer explored country-folk on 2011’s "Born and Raised," he marked a welcome change from the lifeless pseudo-ambition of 2009’s "Battle Studies." This year, John Mayer yet again proved his worthiness as a singer-songwriter with "Paradise Valley" — his least ambitious album to date. At just over 40 minutes, the album tries everything not to be a masterpiece. In turn, it sticks to your own opinion regarding music releases.

2) Arcade Fire – "Reflektor"

Just when you thought the band couldn’t go any further, Arcade Fire released its most emotive and unapologetically long-winded album this year with "Reflektor." Onit, frontman Win Butler cries out in confusion over smartphones, mainstream society, modern love, and life after death — all with the rage of a hormone-transforming teenager and the disenchanted wisdom of a 70-year-old man. It’s a hedgehog of existential crises that is so vague you almost want to roll your eyes, but that’s where the beauty of the album lies. As "Reflektor" explodes, monstrosity disco beats and percussive polyrhythms, it calls out to the primal part of you that just wants to dance but also questions whether there’s meaning to it all. With "Reflektor," Arcade Fire reminds us that we’re all really the same. That’s a message we could use more than ever right now.

3) Queens of the Stone Age – "Like Clockwork"

Queens of the Stone Age bring uncompromised guitars, bass lines that utilize all four strings, and dynamics back into modern rock. It’s a dramatic moment, but in a time where rock is dominated by bands as bleak as The Arctic Monkeys and head-thrashing as Linkin Park, it’s a necessary one. On "Like Clockwork…," Queens of the Stone Age bring uncompromised guitars, bass lines that utilize all four strings, and dynamics back into modern rock. It’s a dramatic moment, but in a time when rock is dominated by bands as bleak as The Arctic Monkeys and head-thrashing as Linkin Park, it’s a necessary one.

4) Daft Punk – "Random Access Memories"

Like "Paradise Valley," "Random Access Memories" shows Daft Punk rejecting the idea of releasing the traditional musical masterpiece. Rather than come out with a two-disc epic or bust out a concept album, Daft Punk created their own formula for ambition. On "Random Access Memories," the French electronic duo recruited a range of guest artists from Pharell Williams to Gorgio Moroder, interpreted the sounds of ’70s and ’80s dance, and brought this all together into a forward-thinking package that breathed much-needed life into the uninspired state of modern dance. Add to this slick production and the unmistakable Daft Punk aesthetic, and you’ve got one of the most memorable albums of the year.

5) Kanye West – "Yeezus"

Kanye West tops the 2013 music scene with "Yeezus," a beautiful mess of an album that revels in its contradictions. In the age of Pitchfork, hipsters, and The Needle Drop, and the critics had a field day explaining why it was actually not brilliant. Add to this Daft Punk aesthetic, and you’ve got one of the most memorable albums of the year.
Covach takes students on trip to '60s psychedelic music

On Tuesday, music professor John Covach, also director of the Institute for Popular Music, gave a presentation titled, "I Want to Take You Higher: Drugs, Trips, and Psychedelic Music." The lecture began with a brief background on drugs in popular music, from "jazz cigarettes" (marijuana) and heroin in bebop to the amphetamine-fueled Mod scene of the United Kingdom. From there, he described the discovery and subsequent experimentation with LSD. He flailed his arms and swayed wildly while reenacting the world's first acid trip. One cannot help but wonder how much of his psychedelic knowledge comes from firsthand experience.

The majority of the lecture stressed the influence that psychedelics had on late 1960s songwriters, as well as pop culture as a whole. As people experimented with LSD, a belief grew that the drug could bring about permanent changes in perspective and awareness. This exploration of the mind was reflected in music that explored new influences and lyrical styles. While playing "Tomorrow Never Knows," by The Beatles, Covach pointed out the Asian influence of the sitar as well as the lyrics that quoted Timothy Leary’s book, "The Psychedelic Experience." "White Rabbit" used classical and jazz influences as well as surrealistic lyrics based on "Alice in Wonderland." Many interpreters interpret the novel as a description of a wild psychedelic trip.

Despite his passion for comedy and performance, when asked whether he was skilled in other artistic endeavors such as music, he responded, "Well ... no, not really." He went on to justify his answer by saying music was just never his family’s thing.

"Our cousins upstate did the whole gather-round-the-piano-and-sing thing," he said. "That was really weird to us." Regan did not shy away from giving his own opinions. He ridiculed Leary’s use of "The Tibetan Book of the Dead" as a source of "ancient wisdom." Covach’s opinions seemed to line up with those musicians who started to see the drug culture as an “easy way out” to spiritual enlightenment. Even today, one will encounter people on psychedelic forums who swear by the spiritual or religious benefits of these drugs. Some people, Covach explained, make a "secular religion" out of the drugs.

Part of what made Covach’s lecture so compelling was the fact that he lived through the time period he spoke about. This allowed him to provide insight that cannot be learned in books. His face lit up as he reminisced about an era of music about which he is clearly passionate. Everyone in attendance left with a better understanding of psychedelic music, as well as many good reasons to take a music history class with Covach.

The presentation was hosted by Delta Upsilon fraternity, and co-sponsored by Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities.

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Carmen is a member of the class of 2016.

Stand-up veteran has no plans to end 30-year career

As Regan wrote more for the paper, people began recognizing him around campus, which encouraged him to draw and write even more. He became known as the guy who wrote the advice column and drew the comic strip.

"I was like, "Wow, these people like to laugh, and it’s cool," he said.

Now that Regan has been doing comedy for over 30 years, it’s understandable that he finds it difficult to name his biggest success.

"One thing that my kids really liked is the voice over I did for a ‘Loony Toons’ show," he said. "I played a self-help guru kind of guy. We just sat down and watched it the other night." Despite his passion for comedy and performance, when asked whether he was skilled in other artistic endeavors such as music, he responded, "Well ... no, not really."

He went on to justify his answer by saying music was just never his family’s thing.

"Our cousins upstate did the whole gather-round-the-piano-and-sing thing," he said. "That was really weird to us." For everything he has earned, performing night after night in small comedy clubs before finally getting his break. He obviously still loves what he does, the "stand-up thing," and has no plans for stopping anytime soon.

So before going to his show, check out some more of his classic works on YouTube. Searches for “Brian Regan ER" and “Brian Regan took the moon” will return other classic bits. His is definitely a show worth braving the cold.

Sanguinetti is a member of the class of 2015.
BY BEN SHAPIRO
SPORTS EDITOR

**Athlete of the week**

**Staring her third year off with a bang, junior Ally Zywicki has helped the women’s basketball team to points, assists, three-pointers, free throws, and steals.**

Last year, Zywicki was the first UR sophomore to ever be named to the all-UAA first team, leading the team in several offensive categories. The Liverpool, N.Y. native was also named an Honorable Mention All-American for her strong season. With the season still in early stages, Zywicki and the rest of the ‘Jackets will look to hit their stride over the next few months, particularly once the crucial UAA conference games begin in January.

**Why did you choose to play basketball?**

When I was young, about four years-old, my dad and I used to dribble a basketball in the basement together for hours, I used to dribble a basketball in the basement together for hours, which was two of the top qualities I was looking for in a school.

**What is your best memory as a member of the basketball team?**

My best memory of a game here was winning the Wendy’s Classic Championship last year off of a game winning shot by [senior] Danielle McNabb to give us our eighth consecutive title. She had been hurt earlier in the game and could barely stand, but she was still able to knock down the three point shot from the corner. The Wendy’s Classic is a tournament that all of the local Rochester colleges participate in to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

**What’s one piece of advice you wish you had known before coming to UR?**

I wish I would have known that it is okay to come into college and completely change your mindset on what you want to do once you graduate. It’s hard to know what you want to do with the rest of your life at age 18, and UR’s flexible curriculum makes it possible to try new interests.

**What are your goals for the team this year? Any personal goals?**

Winning the Wendy’s Classic in the first semester is something that our team and previous Rochester teams before us have taken pride in. Then, once we reach conference play in the second semester, our goal is always to win the UAA championship, which gives us an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Personally, I just hope to do what I need to in order to win every game.

**Are there any games this season that you are particularly excited about?**

My favorite game of the season is getting to play Washington University in St. Louis in its home gym. They have such a reputable women’s basketball program and have only lost a handful of times in their league. The game is always a competitive bartle and fun to play in.

**How do you typically prepare for a game? Do you have any rituals or superstitions?**

I don’t have too many pregame rituals. I like to listen to motivational speeches. My favorite is the “Inch by Inch” speech by Al Pacino in Any Given Sunday. They help clear my head and get me mentally focused on the game and what I need to do.

**What aspect of your game would you say has improved the most since coming to UR?**

I think I was forced to learn how to play at a faster pace. The game in college moves much quicker than high school, so certain things I was able to get away with didn’t work anymore. For example, a lot of my passes would get ripped or intercepted by the defense and become turnovers. I had to make adjustments and learn how to make decisions much faster.

Shapiro is a member of the class of 2016.

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**Pro sports abound in Rochester**

**MINORS FROM PAGE 16**

Also calling Blue Cross Arena home are the National Lacrosse League’s (NLL) Knighthawks, one of the city’s most successful teams. In both of the past two NLL seasons, the Knighthawks have won the Champion’s Cup, given to the winner of the NLL championship played in May.

Unlike the minor-league Amerks and Red Wings, the Knighthawks compete at the highest level of their sport in the premier league for indoor lacrosse in North America.

The RazorSharks are the city’s basketball team, competing in the independent Premier Basketball League. Though not affiliated with any National Basketball Association team, the roster still features almost exclusively former Division I players, leading to a quality of play that should satisfy any fan.

Three soccer teams compete in the area, including the Lancers of the Major Indoor Soccer League. The games take place at Blue Cross Arena, and the smaller, indoor playing field creates a fast-paced style of play quite different from traditional outdoor soccer.

The alliterative Rochester Rhinos are the city’s other men’s soccer team, a member of the United Soccer League. The team plays at one of the newest sports venues in Rochester, the soccer-specific Sahlen’s Stadium, which also hosted UR men’s and women’s soccer games against R.I.T. this fall.

Sahlen’s Stadium is also home to the Western New York Flash of the National Women’s Soccer League. The Flash, led by U.S. Women’s National Team star and Rochester native Abby Wambach, have had great success in recent years, finishing the regular season in first place this summer.

Rochester may be one of the largest cities in the country without a college featuring an entire program of Division I sports, but between the competitive UR athletics and the numerous professional teams around the city, the Flower City has much to offer everyone from the casual to the diehard fan.

Curtin is a member of the class of 2013.

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**LAST WEEK’S SCORES**

**SATURDAY, NOV. 30**

• Men’s Basketball v. Clarkson University (71-67) W

**SUNDAY, DEC. 1**

• Men’s Basketball v. University of Mount Union (87-80) W

**TUESDAY, DEC. 3**

• Women’s Basketball v. SUNY Brockport (59-48) W

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4**

• Men’s Basketball v. Hobart College, (96-75) W

**THIS WEEK’S SCHEDULE**

**THURSDAY, DEC. 5**

• Women’s Basketball v. SUNY Geneseo, 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 6**

• Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving at Liberty League Championships hosted by Union College, 4 p.m.

• Men’s Basketball v. Roberts Wesleyan College, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 7**

• Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving at Liberty League Championships hosted by Union College, 9 a.m.

• Men’s Squash v. Princeton University, 12 p.m.*

• Men’s Basketball v. TBD, time TBD

• Women’s Basketball v. TBD, time TBD

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11**

• Men’s Basketball v. Hamilton College, 7:30 p.m.*

*Denotes home competition

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**Boxing Club to take practice into the ring**

**BOUT FROM PAGE 16**

The UR Boxing Club Fight Night is slated for Friday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the ROC Boxing and Fitness Gym. It will give club members the opportunity to spar while also allowing UR students to watch the unique sport. The night will also feature hours of local amateur, offering attendants an idea of what more experienced boxers look like in the ring.

Transportation to the Fight Night, which is co-sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, will be available by bus to those with a ticket to the event, which costs $2 for students at the Common Market in Wilson Commons.

Shapiro is a member of the class of 2016.

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**Athlete of the week**

**Life for as long as I can remember**

Zywicki has been the ‘YellowJackets’ strongest offensive player this season.

The game in college moves much quicker than high school, so certain things I was able to get away with didn’t work anymore. For example, a lot of my passes would get ripped or intercepted by the defense and become turnovers. I had to make adjustments and learn how to make decisions much faster.

Shapiro is a member of the class of 2016.
Uncovering Rochester's overlooked professional sports scene

BY KARLI COZEN
SENIOR STAFF

As exciting as it can be to watch UR sports, students need not be limited to college athletics to get their fix of live action. It may come as a surprise to some, but Rochester boasts a plethora of professional sports teams.

I had no idea we had so many minor league sports teams," junior Xiomara Grossett said. "I've never even heard the name of [one]."

In fact, Rochester is such a big minor league sports city that the Sports Business Journal ranked the city second in 2013 for top minor league markets in the United States. The city's history in professional sports is quite rich. It is home to one of the oldest minor league sports teams in North America, the Rochester Red Wings. The Red Wings are a minor league baseball team that have had a presence in Rochester since 1899. The Red Wings, who are the AAA affiliate of Major League Baseball's Minnesota Twins, compete in the International League, the highest level in the extensive world of minor league baseball.

Since 1996, the Red Wings have played at Frontier Field in downtown Rochester. Although the Red Wings are the oldest minor league team in Rochester, they make up only part of the professional sports scene in the city. Four teams compete at the downtown Blue Cross Arena, including the Americans of the American Hockey League. The Amerks, as they are often called, are the minor league affiliate of National Hockey League's Buffalo Sabres, a partnership that allows Rochester-area Sabres fans to check out the team's future stars before they make it big in Buffalo.

Perhaps the most compelling event in recent memory for Rochester sports involves the Amerks who, on Saturday, Dec. 13, will host the Lake Erie Monsters in an outdoor game at Frontier Field. The outdoor hockey game is the first of its kind in the city and marks the beginning of a weekend of games with local colleges such as Rochester Institute of Technology, Nazareth, and Geneseo.

Few sports are as physically demanding as boxing, which requires agility, strength, and endurance. The challenge of the sport sparked an idea for sophomore Miles Meth, the current president and founder of the UR Boxing Club.

"I started the boxing club last semester in an effort to provide a club sport that allowed for some people to just focus on getting fit," Meth said. "And for others to commit to learning how to actually box.

This semester, approximately 10 students have been working out and boxing twice a week on campus. Their regimen also includes a weekly trip to the ROC Boxing and Fitness gym, where they take lessons from a trainer. The group started out with basic instruction about punching and blocking techniques, but they have progressed to the point where they are now working on defense and sparring.

"Each lesson incorporates a rough fitness aspect," Meth said. "It is vital to be in excellent shape for boxing."

The club's progress in the boxing ring has led Meth, along with fellow sophomore Jeremy Reich, to set up the first ever UR fight night.

"After working hard both at these classes and at on-campus workouts, we decided to pull together a fight night event," Meth said. "Students [will] get the opportunity to show off the skills they have learned in a sparring setting."

BY BEN SHAPIRO
SPORTS EDITOR

UR beats Mount Union to take title

BY BEN SHAPIRO
SPORTS EDITOR

In a vigilant rebound from losses to local rivals Hobart and Nazareth, UR men's basketball recovered strongly at UR's Holiday Inn Airport Tournament, topping Clarkson University and the University of Mount Union to take the title.

On Saturday, Nov. 30, the 'Jackets faced Clarkson in the semifinals, winning 71-67 in a tight contest that saw UR come back from an 8-point deficit in the second half. Leading the way was senior Nate Vernon, the tournament MVP whose 17 points was a team high.

Sophomore Kyle Readon hit one of the game's biggest shots, knocking down a three-pointer with just over two minutes left to play, giving the 'Jackets a 66-65 lead and putting the pressure on Clarkson to try and come back.

In the final minute, Clarkson forced UR to seal the game from the free-throw line. Flockerzi's squad would stay tough though, hitting five of six shots to seal the victory.

In the tournament's other semifinal game, the University of Mount Union topped the Hartwick Hawks, 95-81, setting up the University of Mount Union to storm back and take the lead, this time holding it for the remainder of the game.

Both teams were impressive pair of victories improved the team's record to 3-3 this season. While getting off to a good start is always important, the 'Jackets will be looking to peak beginning next month, when UAA conference play begins. These intra-conference games will have major implications for a possible NCAA postseason bid, as the conference winner is guaranteed a spot in the national tournament time in March.

Shapiro is a member of the class of 2016.
CARILLON TUBA QUARTET JOINS IN CELEBRATION

The Friends of the University of Rochester Libraries hosted their annual holiday readings event on Wednesday evening. Several professors shared readings and The Carillon Tuba Quartet provided music along with the Yuletide revelers.

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 6

HOLIDAY SHOPPING FAIR

10 A.M.-4 P.M., WILSON COMMONS

Get your holiday shopping done on campus. Featuring items from local businesses and artisans. Sponsored by Wilson Commons Student Activities.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 7

WORLD AIDS DAY BANQUET

4:30-5:30 P.M., ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The World AIDS Day Banquet raises funds for Trillium Health, which offers medical care and support services to the city. The event is sponsored by Lambda Pi Chi Sorority.

MONDAY

DECEMBER 9

GALLERY STORE HOLIDAY SHOPPING

10 A.M.-5 P.M., MEMORIAL ART GALLERY

The Memorial Art Gallery store will be selling holiday gifts and sundries until Dec. 23.

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FRIDAY

DECEMBER 6

‘21ST-CENTURY CATHOLICS IN AN UNFAMILIAR AMERICA’

Nigel will explore challenges to Catholicism in 21st-Century America, threats to religious freedom, and conflicts within the Church itself.

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 5

INTERNATIONAL THEATRE PROGRAM

6:10 P.M., TODD THEATRE

Tony Kushner’s play follows a group of artists struggling to preserve themselves in 1930s Berlin as the Weimar Republic succumbs to fascism. Tickets are $5 for UR students.

‘IMPACT’

6-9 P.M., ART MUSEUM OF ROCHESTER

Presented by GlobeMed. The interactive art exhibit will showcase 45 local student and community artists. The event is free, but there is a suggested donation of $5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEEKEND FORECAST

SATURDAY

A.M. Snow Showers
Chance of snow: 50%  High 36, Low 27

Sneeu Showers
Chance of snow: 30%  High 31, Low 24

PUBLIC SAFETY UPDATE

SUNDAY

Cloudy

Chance of precip: 10%  High 32, Low 25

Possibly drunk students try to enter Sue B. dorn

1. On Monday, Nov. 28, at 1:20 a.m., Public Safety Officers responded to the sixth floor of Susan B. Anthony Residence Halls after receiving a report of suspicious activity.

Upon arrival, officers were informed that a student had heard a group of men knock on her door calling her name. The student said she did not acknowledge them or open the door.

The group left and returned a few minutes later and made an attempt to enter the room. The student did not recognize any of the voices but assumed that the men may have been intoxicated. When officers arrived, the group was gone. The student chose to stay in a friend’s room for the night.

Student laptop damaged by snowball

2. On Sunday, Nov. 27, at 1:52 p.m., a student reported his laptop damaged. The student stated this was not done intentionally and that he could not get it to turn back on.

Student falls out of bunk bed

3. On Saturday, Nov. 26, at 3:23 a.m., Public Safety Officers responded to reports of an injured student in Crosby Hall.

Upon arrival they found the student had fallen from his bunk bed approximately six feet to the floor while sleeping. The student sustained a chipped tooth and a bloody lip.

The incident was evaluated by MERT and then taken to Strong ED via ambulance.

Man attempts to rob URMC bookstore

4. On Friday, Nov. 25, at 1:32 p.m., staff in the UR Medical Center’s Barnes and Noble Bookstore reported an attempted theft.

Staff members stated they observed a man enter the store and go to the medical book section. The man was later observed leaving the bookstore in a hurry, trying to cover the bag he was carrying.

A staff member followed the man outside into the hallway and could see books still in the wrappers sticking out of the man’s bag. The staff yelled to the man to stop and give back the books. The man dropped the bag and then fled the area, leaving the books.

The combined value of the books amounted to over $1,100. Ramos is a member of the class of 2015. Information provided by UR Public Safety.

COURTESY OF WEATHER.COM

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 6

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Alumnus donates over 6,000 AIDS posters

BY ANGELA REMUS
NEWS EDITOR

UR alumnus and professor Emeritus at the UR Medical Center Edward Atwater donated his collection of 6,200 AIDS posters to UR’s Rare Books and Special Collections library. The collection, gathered from governmental, non-profit organizations, and public health outlets over the course of 15 years, illustrates the “social history” of AIDS awareness and activism.

“I started collecting them thinking that they would be an important part of medical history,” Atwater said. “Then I realized it was more social history, but by that point I was hooked. I like collecting things.”

The collection was digitized and is now presented in its entirety online. Some of the posters are on display for a few weeks this month, timing that fits well with the Dec. 1 World AIDS Day. Historian, health policy analyst, and epidemiologist Gerald Oppenheimer will also give a talk on the political implications of the disease on Dec. 6.

To accumulate the collection, Atwater wrote letters to hundreds of organizations and even traveled Europe. The collection includes posters from 124 countries and 68 languages. The messages in the posters range from serious to humorous and deliver both factual and emotional appeals.

Two US Center for Disease Control posters were particularly memorable to Atwater. One showed a girl in blue jeans with her legs crossed and a caption that read “A Sure Way Not to Get AIDS.” The other showed two young people kissing with a caption reading “Vanessa was in a fatal automobile accident yesterday; but she doesn’t know it yet.”

Atwater noted that after 1986, when the US Surgeon General issued a statement saying that condom usage was a viable way to combat the disease, many of the posters he collected began to disappear from the windows of cars.

“[Atwater] recognized very early on in the AIDS epidemic that if someone did not intentionally locate and save public health action... it would be much more difficult later,’” said Direct of Rare Books and Special Collections Jim Kuhn.

“I think what’s really impressive about Atwater is that he recognized very early on in the AIDS epidemic if someone did not intentionally locate and save public health action about this crisis, it would be much more difficult later,” he said. “It’s a really forward looking attitude and perspective and one that current and future researchers will continue to benefit from in years to come.”

Because of Atwater’s strong connection with UR, donating the posters here seemed like the logical choice.

“At an institution like UR, the posters will now reach a much broader audience,” Kuhn said.

“Donors understand the importance of the collections they’ve invested so much time on,” Kuhn said. “We’re helping to extend the significance of his collections in ways that we hope and believe are of shared importance to us.”

Kuhn commented on the significance of such a collection for research.

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Jim Kuhn is a member of the class of 2016.

International students attend Thanksgiving celebrations in American homes

BY ANGELA REMUS
NEWS EDITOR

In the continuation of an almost 50-year tradition, Rochester Global Connections (RGG) placed international students in the homes of Rochester residents to celebrate the American Thanksgiving tradition. This year, 61 UR and Rochester Institute of Technology students attended holiday celebrations in the homes of approximately 30 hosts.

From what I’ve heard from students, it’s just from the other kinds of holidays celebrated in other countries,” RCG Director Amy LaGambino said. “It’s not a specific religious holiday and it’s not really governmental based. It has a different kind of feel.”

While most hosts have two to four students attend their gatherings, Rochester resident and host Jane Cole had 12 international guests at her home—10 students attended, and two of the students’ mothers. Visiting from China, attended as well.

“I feel that [students] should have the experience of something that’s truly American,” Cole said. “I’m a big believer in peace one handshake at a time.”

Rochester Global Connections (RGC) is a non-profit organization that has been operating since 1957 with the mission of introducing students to American culture. Rochester residents can become members of the organization and host students for the holidays or participate in the Friendship Volunteer Program, a program that matches students with a family that they maintain a connection with for the duration of their college career.

Simon School of Business student Summer Xia participated in this program, and attended the home of her hosts, Lois and Vince Golbeck, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Beyond the social and cultural benefits of participating in the program, Xia commented on the opportunity it provides to establish connections in the Rochester community.

“Donors understand the importance of the collections they’ve invested so much time on,” Kuhn said. “We’re helping to extend the significance of his collections in ways that we hope and believe are of shared importance to us.”

Remus is a member of the class of 2016.
Dimmock wins award, $5,000 prize

BY DAVID MCGEE
STAFF WRITER

Director of Digital Humanities and Director of the Film and Media Library Nora Dimmock won the Martin F. Messinger Libraries Recognition Award on Nov. 6. The award includes a $5,000 prize.

“It took me totally by surprise, I was never expecting to receive the award,” Dimmock said. She received the award for her work in two distinct positions. As Director of Digital Humanities, she focused on developing initiatives, teams, working with the faculty to develop curricula and projects, and writing grant proposals. In her work on the Library Strategic Planning Initiative, Dimmock worked on “trying to update the library,” improving access for students and faculty.

Trying to keep ahead of the technological curve is always difficult. Our planning initiative is trying to keep the library relevant.

Nora Dimmock

Students, faculty discuss fate of Douglass Dining Center space

REFURBISH FROM PAGE 1 and why people exit and enter the building play a big role in how we design the new space,” he said.

“A hit to the bottom line could hurt student morale. We’re not trying to be out before the students are,” he said. “I think it’s important to have a good relationship with the students to get them involved and buy into the project.”

Students also expressed the desire for more protein options, more fresh fruit, and soup, more substantial salad options, and more protein options were also suggested.

Reviving older meal options, such as a made-to-order pasta station and a panini and sandwich option, was also suggested.

A common theme of the meeting was the desire for flexibility in dining options. More portable clamshells for small groups or individuals, which to hide while studying or having private conversations.

Students also discussed the ambiance created by local artwork and comfortable seating. Students noted as an example of the appeal of a cozy environment which to hide while studying or having private conversations.

The next topic of debate was Douglass itself and what students would like to be left as is and what they would like to change.

Some students mentioned a desire for new and diverse seating arrangements, a separate identity from Danforth, better regulation of station lines, easier access to online menus through the UR app, the use of television sets to show morning news, and better payment enforcement when entering the food area.

The goal is to try to do the bulk of the construction during the summer months to minimize disruption on campus.

“While this was a horrific accident and incredibly sad, it does not seem to happen that often. Everyone hoping that the train can be the better option,” Chepigin said.

Tender is a member of the class of 2015.

$5K Challenge voting period open, proposals already accepted

VOTE FROM PAGE 1 because of pricing options in the dorms, replacing the door hydraulic in the tunnels, refurbishing kitchenettes in the dorms, adding public maps to campus, and water fountains, the practice rooms in Strong Auditorium.

The 26 proposals, which include ideas such as a new gym (Joyce in Gearing Athletic Center, a new performance stage, an Earth Day speaker, and heating at the Wilmot bus stop, are now open for voting.

Sophomore Daniel Hargrove submitted a proposal to fund students or local artists to develop murals around campus.

“When it came to submitting, I really just wanted to make the campus brighter. In a location where the majority of our days are filled with lots of gray, I just [wanted] to see some color to brighten up our day,” he said.

SA Senator and sophomore David Stark is pleased with the program.

“Our goal is to make this happen every year,” Stark said. “Based on all of the feedback that we have received from students ... SA definitely wants to continue this program in the future.”

I just [wanted] to see some color to brighten up your day.

- Sophomore David Hargrove

Voting will remain open until Friday, Dec. 6. The winning proposal will be announced next week.

Teitelman is a member of the class of 2016.

Growing mustaches to raise money, promote wellness

MUSTACHE FROM PAGE 1. This is the first year that the Well-U program has hosted the event and hopes to make it an annual event. Next year, Jones plans on including incentives for the “mustachiated” man who wins the competition.

In addition to sending in a photo, men were encouraged to include a brief paragraph describing the reason for their Movember support. Most individuals submitted stories involving support for family members as well as a general goal of raising funds and awareness for men’s health and related causes.

Well-U hosted the event in hopes of attracting the younger male demographic to participate in the program.

“The majority of our programs are highly attended by females,” Jones said. “Since I’ve been in this position, I have had girls run these events, but I would like to target are men in the age range of 18 to 35. Those are the people who don’t tend to participate in most of our programs. A lot of men think that they understand their health and know their body. This is an opportunity for us to educate them in the future.”

Benjamin Hafensteiner. He joined as a team involving two other individuals, raising over $1,300 in donations.

The competition typically involve a system for donating, but as a general goal of raising funds and awareness for men’s health and related causes.

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Growing mustaches to raise money, promote wellness

Students find alternative travel options

TRAVEL FROM PAGE 1

scheduled to leave Poughkeepsie at 8:40 a.m.

“When I got to the train station at 8:30 a.m., the schedule said my train was canceled,” she said. “Announcements were made saying that the train was just delayed, so I wasn’t sure if it was actually canceled or not until about 10:30 a.m.”

Chepigin and DeMeo both had to find alternate ways to get back to UR. Chepigin was able to book a flight without too much difficulty. Before the trains were cancelled and the buses were full, DeMeo rented a car.

Freshman Rachel Levene tried to avoid making alternate plans for as long as possible.

A group of SA members on the next day at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday morning and saw that a train headed for Grand Central Terminal had derailed,” she said. “I did not learn Amtrak had suspended Empire Service between NYC and Albany until around 9:30 a.m.”

At 3 p.m., Levene learned that the service had been restored and headed to the Croton-Harmon station. When her train had still not left Penn Station at 5:15 p.m., Levene gave up. She booked one of the last seats on a Monday morning flight, and ended up missing class.

The Metro-North derailment is one of a number of derailments that have occurred this year. Four people were killed and approximately 60 were injured.

However, the derailment has not deterred students from taking the train in the future.

While this was a horrific accident and incredibly sad, it does not seem to happen that often. Everyone hoping that the train can be the better option,” Chepigin said.

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Tender is a member of the class of 2015.
Another AIDS Anniversary: Ted Brown’s take on the legacy of PEPFAR

BY THEODORE BROWN

As we pass this week to mark the twenty-sixth recognition of World AIDS Day, it would also be appropriate to acknowledge the tenth anniversary of the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR).

In May 2003 this health initiative committed the United States to spend fifteen billion dollars over five years for international programs in HIV/AIDS treatment, prevention, and care. It was the largest international health initiative ever undertaken by the United States, or by any other country for that matter. What would become known as PEPFAR was first announced in President George W. Bush’s January 2003 State of the Union message, and after vigorous promotion by the White House was passed with bipartisan support in Congress. PEPFAR has been considered by many as President Bush’s greatest achievement, and it well may be. It aims to disrupt the antiretroviral (ARV) treatment to two million people in fifteen target countries, to prevent seven million new infections, and to provide supportive care for ten million people (the “2-7-10” goals) by 2010. PEPFAR was renewed and extended in July 2008 to the tune of a projected thirty-nine billion more through 2013. In May 2009 the Obama administration announced a billion dollar Global Health Initiative with an additional one billion more through 2013. In May 2003 this international health initiative at the very time that Bush appointed the former chairman of the Global Fund to Fight HIV/AIDS, America’s global health initiative was launched.

Although many in the international health community were concerned with the Bush administration’s declaration that “the devil is in the details,” they observed, for PEPFAR it would be driven by a few central priorities. President Bush also hoped to deflect these pressures by redirecting global health initiative at the very time that he was promoting a unpopular war in Iraq, thus softening the U.S. diplomatic image by something of a sleight of hand.

PEPFAR has been globally transformative.

By Melissa Goldin

It’s clear that print media of all forms is struggling and I would have to see any of it go defunct. But if there’s one type of publica-
tion that can, should and will survive, it’s the campus newspaper.

Yet you won’t find the campus newspaper on campus anymore. It consumes you. It becomes all you can think about because a large majority of their readers are peers. Before they join their campus newspaper, they already have a naturally inti-
mate knowledge of the community on which they report. They know what students may be thinking because they are students. They know what their readers care about because a large majority of their readers are their peers. Before they join their campus newspaper, they already have a naturally inti-
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mate knowledge of the community on which they report. They know what students may be thinking because they are students. They know what their readers care about because a large majority of their readers are their peers.

If you’re doing it right, working on a campus newspaper requires that you’re depending on your job for financial stability, but it doesn’t mean you won’t get fired. PEPFAR administration stipulated that only name brand drugs be purchased in order to protect American purse strings and patents rights. Although President Bush appointed the former chairman of Eli Lilly as U.S. Global AIDS coordinator despite his having no prior association with AIDS. Even more troubling to many were other Bush administration stipulations that one-third of PEPFAR prevention funds be spent on abstinence-only and monogamy- fidelity education programs, which meant that any subset of the resources went to “Christian morality”-based programs despite clear evidence that such programs had high failure rates. Yet another Bush administration restriction was that any grants receiving PEPFAR prevention funds had to have an explicit written policy opposing prostitution, which meant that many groups assisting sex workers through harm reduction interventions were barred from funding. These stipulations led the Brazilian government to refuse forty million dollars in aid, prompting the U.S. General Accounting Office to conclude that the U.S. conditions undermined the ability of developing nations to design interventions that were appropriate for local epidemiology and social outcomes.

A 2007 report in Ethics and International Affairs noted the following: “Many observers and critics of the program argue that it is essentially a public relations exercise to spread conservative moral and religious views. … Top U.S. officials are aggressively boxed and heckled at international AIDS conferences. Administration policy choices have reconfirmed global views of the United States as a unilatera

Although many in the international health community were overjoyed by the U.S. new and substantial commitment, certain critics pointed to PEPFAR’s shortcomings as it was initially launched. Relying on that old adage “the devil is in the details,” they observed, for PEPFAR it would be driven by a few central priorities. President Bush also hoped to deflect these pressures by redirecting global health initiative at the very time that he was promoting a unpopular war in Iraq, thus softening the U.S. diplomatic image by something of a sleight of hand.

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PEPFAR is the Charles E. and Dale L. Phelps Professor of Public Health and Policy.
The Iranian nuclear deal: receiving mixed sentiments

Two students respond to the recent agreement struck between Iran and the world powers

by JAKE SWEELY

Last month, on Nov. 24, The United Nations, permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, including the United States, Russia, China, France, the United Kingdom, plus Germany) finally reached an interim nuclear agreement with the Islamic Republic of Iran. Iran has been in negotiations with various nations, including the United States, Russia, China, France, and The United Nations Security Council, for over a decade. The agreement gains immediate sanctions on Iran in return for a halt in uranium enrichment beyond 5 percent and granting of access to several nuclear facilities to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), is only a six month deal, however it establishes Lassie and good faith, for long term negotiations over the next several months.

Although the current sanction relief will take time to implement, and several countries will continue to看看 the one month's worth of Iran's oil sales (before sanctions), it establishes a stepping stone for Iran to reengage onto the global market for oil. Already, Iranian negotiators have begun conversation with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), discussing how Iran will eventually rejoin the market on its terms. However, over the next several months, Iran is still committed to the sanctions on Iran's market share of oil sales, and will most likely not return to the status quo voluntarily. Thus, when Iran does finally rejoin the market in force, it will most likely lower prices drastically. Already, simply with an announcement of the nuclear deal, oil prices dropped in markets around the world, only remaining temporarily from holiday travel in the United States. The downward trend in oil pricing has begun recently, as non-OPEC nations, such as the United States, have increased crude oil and natural gas production and production, and before the nuclear deal was even announced, prices had dropped over 9% over the past five years. Yet the Iranian development will accelerate this decrease in prices to levels not seen in years.

Resurgence of Iranian exportation could very possibly spell disaster for Russia.

With a drop in oil prices globally, several economies dependent on oil sales will falter, but none worse than the Russian Federation. The Russian government depends on oil sale excise taxes for 45 percent of its annual revenue, and relies on the petrocurrency in most of its economy, which will benefit the United States, boosting other sectors of the economy that are related to oil extraction. Any drop in oil prices will cause the Russian economy to suffer. Currently, oil extraction in Russia is much more difficult, and thus more expensive, than extraction in so many other places around the world. It costs about $70 dollars to produce a barrel of oil in Russia. By agreeing to this deal, Rouhani has showed us he is serious about reaching a permanent agreement. Rouhani also agreed to allow greater access to IAEA inspectors, who have a great track record. No country has ever made nuclear weapons by evading the IAEA — only countries subject to inspections, or who blatantly kicked inspectors out, have gone nuclear. Thus, the deal with the IAEA with additional access are extra safeguards. Iran is not North Korea. It does not ben- The more years Iran spends on domestic enrichment, while simultaneously delaying their program, while giving in to their Sanctions without negotiation are an unnecessary war. Even if Iran, the Gulf would kill thousands whilst triggering a global oil crisis. Since desperate and futile actions would actually increase the Iranian revolutionary threat, the US and Israel would refuse to negotiate with Iran until they end their support for terrorism. This is silly. (Imagine the catastrophe if the US had actually followed the policy towards the USSR, not to mention hypertextical Iran and Iraq's chemical weapons attacks). Iran's primary motivation for its nuclear program is ideology. This aspect of Islamic nationalism is the threat of war with the US or Israel; the most likely cause of middle east instability. (Iraq's chemical weapons attacks). Hardliners like Ted Cruz would refuse to negotiate with Iran. This is silly.

Although the nuclear deal is a step in the right direction regarding international diplomacy, a time will come when the deal is no longer relevant. If the nuclear deal could make a difference on the global commodity scene could very possibly spell disaster for Russia. Currently, the two nations are trading partners (especially for military sales) and share foreign policy goals (Syria, for example), the deal guarantees no difference. Joint statements on bilateral discussions between Iran and the United States, not Russia. In fact, even as multilateral negotiations began in Geneva this fall, they began between all PS 1 nations with Iran, except Russia (whose negotiator was still en route). The possible implications of these moves are yet to be determined, but regardless, the impending global economic climate does not favor the Russian Federation, and Iran's contribution will directly exasperate the economic situations of the new sick man of Europe.

By Zachary Taylor

In our personal lives, and in international politics, deals are about trust and ami- bility. Pundits and politicians would have you believe that between nation states work the same way. Nothing can be further from the truth. Reagan used to say, “Trust, but verify.” The truth is that verification generates trust. The greatest negotiations in his- tory were between hostile states, and successful negotiations rely on enforcement mechanisms, not friendship. President Obama’s recent nuclear deal with Iran indicates a serious commitment on Iran’s part, and is the first step towards a critical long-term deal. This deal is a critical step toward a deal” point to danger, morally repugnant, and supposedly untrustworthy behavior by the Iranians. Since the revolution, Iran has been inside the US other than less-clean hands in dealing with Iran, the United States and Iran have never been able to work together because of Iranian behavior, not in spite of it. The alternatives — harder sanctions or war — would only increase the Iran’s strategic incentives to continue funding international terrorism and weaponize its program, while weakening moderates within the Iranian regime.

The 6 month Geneva deal, though by no means a final a rly peace, is worth it for the US. Iran acceded to more nuclear inspections, slower enrichment and even agreed to blend down its stocks of 20% enriched uranium to 5%. (Civilian use generally requires 5%, while weapons require over 90% enrichment.) If Iran were merely “buying time,” it would not agree to a deal that required Iran to domestically enrich uranium, while simultaneously disapprov- ing of Iran’s international isolation and not allowing it to control its own nuclear program. Newly any long-term deal which allows Iran to keep domestic enrichment while elimi- nating the Un’s ability to check American military power in the Middle East, and to retain the option of provoking an all-out war against Israel, the US, or Gulf allies will put the US in a much better position to negotiate on these other pressing issues. Addition- ally, Iran has domestic reasons to negotiate. This is not to be ignored. Iranian backed terrorist attacks by Hezbollah have killed thousands of people on both sides of the Middle East. The organization has killed thousands more in Lebanon by provoking a nuclear weapon would provide few other benefits.

Iranians realize a nuclear weapon would provide few other benefits. Iran is interested in a long term agreement伊朗永远是中国的核威慑者，但他们也很清楚，这并不是足够的。伊朗目前的经济状况，是其核计划的一个重要动因——伊朗的经济状况非常糟糕，除了核武器，伊朗没有其他选择。然而，伊朗的核计划并不是唯一的选择，伊朗还需要考虑其他因素。伊朗的核计划可能会引发国际社会的反应，包括制裁和军事打击。伊朗的目标是通过核计划来实现其战略利益——通过核计划来获得在国际舞台上的地位和影响力。伊朗的核计划可能会引发国际社会的反应，包括制裁和军事打击。伊朗的目标是通过核计划来实现其战略利益——通过核计划来获得在国际舞台上的地位和影响力。伊朗的核计划可能会引发国际社会的反应，包括制裁和军事打击。伊朗的目标是通过核计划来实现其战略利益——通过核计划来获得在国际舞台上的地位和影响力。伊朗的核计划可能会引发国际社会的反应，包括制裁和军事打击。伊朗的目标是通过核计划来实现其战略利益——通过核计划来获得在国际舞台上的地位和影响力。伊朗的核计划可能会引发国际社会的反应，包括制裁和军事打击。伊朗的目标是通过核计划来实现其战略利益——通过核计划来获得在国际舞台上的地位和影响力。
Community college is a better option

BY PETER THAYER

To all of you trust fund students, whose parents saved money so that you could go to the most expensive college money could buy. If you have been shackled into the college’s credit system for over a year it may be too late for you to freshen up and look into a local Community College around your hometown. make sure what mom and dad spent thousands of dollars per credit hour is the same University seal on it. I’ll even send you pictures of it upon request. Where it says “Rochester,” costs about $3,500 per year and it is for the 12,000 people on campus for students. But College Town isn’t just for UR undergraduates. It’s also for the 12,000 people who work at the medical center, which you know is the largest Rochester community, whose families work at the medical center, whose parents saved money from student aid; like we’re all lazy, spoiled rich kids. They don’t know a thing about what it means to graduate and buy food, just like they do. Not everyone at UR is wealthy and affluent, there are folk who worked hard enough to qualify to be students at UR. All UR students are proud of our university, we are diverse, we are not all white, you don’t even know what race other students are. My experience has been just the opposite. When I read the words “Cry me a river,” I was pretty upset at how she implied UR students are crying over nothing.

In her Nov. 25, 2013 blog post “College Town, Too Far,” Barnhart Nusbaum noted, “We have to walk up the hills and down the slopes to get to the heart of campus.” At Cornell, my dorm was 1.5 miles from Ithaca’s College Town. It was a walk over steep hills, up and down long, winding roads. There are still dining halls, food stands and convenience stores right on campus. At UR, College Town isn’t just for UR undergraduates. It’s also for the 12,000 people who work at the medical center, which you know is the largest Rochester community, whose families work at the medical center, whose parents saved money from student aid; like we’re all lazy, spoiled rich kids. They don’t know a thing about what it means to graduate and buy food, just like they do. Not everyone at UR is wealthy and affluent, there are folk who worked hard enough to qualify to be students at UR. All UR students are proud of our university, we are diverse, we are not all white, you don’t even know what race other students are. My experience has been just the opposite. When I read the words “Cry me a river,” I was pretty upset at how she implied UR students are crying over nothing.

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Your transcript will look the same at the end of four years. I promise. I’ve done this and I must add that I am the average student of the class of 2014. I went to MCC for two years, I worked really hard at Community College, and I was not the most dedicated or the most hard working. If I was not going to college education money could buy. If you have been shackled into the college’s credit system for over a year it may be too late for you to freshen up and look into a local Community College around your hometown. make sure what mom and dad spent thousands of dollars per credit hour is the same University seal on it. I’ll even send you pictures of it upon request. Where it says “Rochester,” costs about $3,500 per year and it is for the 12,000 people on campus for students. But College Town isn’t just for UR undergraduates. It’s also for the 12,000 people who work at the medical center, which you know is the largest Rochester community, whose families work at the medical center, whose parents saved money from student aid; like we’re all lazy, spoiled rich kids. They don’t know a thing about what it means to graduate and buy food, just like they do. Not everyone at UR is wealthy and affluent, there are folk who worked hard enough to qualify to be students at UR. All UR students are proud of our university, we are diverse, we are not all white, you don’t even know what race other students are. My experience has been just the opposite. When I read the words “Cry me a river,” I was pretty upset at how she implied UR students are crying over nothing.

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So a guy walks into a bar...

> everyone starts pooping
> shit and spaghetti food gym
> [drowning intensifies]
> take her hand and say "we're all gonna make it, brah"
> mf I am yzzz
UR is home to a somewhat secret literary club: The Pundits. Founded in 1854, the group is informally known as The Club. The group’s first meeting was held in the home of Lewis Henry Morgan. The Club’s most prolific contributor was UR President Martin Brewer Anderson, who delivered 37 papers over a period of 35 years.

The Club has neither bylaws nor a constitution. The position of secretary is held by the only administrative member, John Garrett, who is a partner at Nixon Peabody, LLP.

“I’m a youngster at age 68,” Garrett said, pointing to the fact that the club is primarily composed of youth.

According to a 1960 Times-Union article, The Club is the nation’s oldest literary club in terms of continuous meetings. The Club’s size changes yearly, ranging from 18 to 24 members. The Club meets about 12 times per year during the academic year, amounting to approximately one meeting every two weeks. Roughly 50 percent of the club’s demographic are directly connected to the University.

Roughly 50 percent of the club’s one meeting every two weeks. Members choose where to host meetings, and the papers that members deliver do not have to fall into the presenter’s area of expertise. Recently, delivered papers included “Wm.’s Ghosts, Shakespeare’s Paranormals” by former Eastman Dean Douglas Lowry in March 2010, and “Quarks and Guilos” by physics professor Adrian Melissanos. According to Garrett, there is currently one professor in The Club.

The group encourages its members to write and present papers that are of interest to them but are not in his specific area of knowledge. The Club invites guests to speak at their meetings at a frequency of twice per year. The Club customarily invites University presidents to become members. Some have accepted, and some have not. Morey noted that there was an “inseparable and continuing connection between The Club and the highest responsible officer of the University.”

“I declined membership after I learned that no woman has ever been a member.” University President Joel Seligman said.

To this day, women are not permitted to join, but there are various women’s clubs — such as Danforth, Lattimore, Kendrick, Eastman, deKiewiet — were all individuals connected to the University and members of The Club at, at some point in time, delivered a paper to The Club.

Ultimately, Garrett stressed the academic nature of the club. “There is not an agenda,” he said. “It’s like writing a term paper and presenting it to the rest of the group,” adding that “It is an extraordinary group of people.” Schaffer is a member of the class of 2016.

UR OPINION

“... I ran from a guy on the lawn...”

“... I got lost in the cemetery.”

“... I ran around the quad half-naked.”

“... Starbucks shut down. Everyone cried.”

“... I climbed to the roof of Rush Rhees.”

“... Stress was not real. Everyone was happy.”

By Alyssa Arre

Photo Editor

Temelle Pierce ’14

Kasandra Reyes ’17

Willie Roberson ’14

Matt Lerner ’16

Chissy Rutherford ’16

Hannah Daughton ’16

Features

Rochester’s male elite convene at historic ‘Club’

By Aaron Schaffer

Photo Editor

UR opinion

“Once upon a time at UR...”

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