About half of the computers that were in the IT Center last semester have been hauled away.

That’s one byproduct of the revamping of the center’s old space, which is slated to become an entrepreneurship workplace, next fall. The center has been temporarily moved to Gleason Library while construction begins.

According to iZone director Justen Trombly, the University cut the number of computers based on research that showed a large percentage of daily computer use is people signing in for a few seconds to print. So, Maddox said, signing in for a few seconds daily computer use is people showing a large percentage of cut the number of computers, they still respond that they preferred the new change didn’t affect them, but not enough working ers, but they don’t all have the ity to get work done on IT to Gleason library this semes- ter due to construction plans closed business in the event of a constitutional violation relating to unfulfilled vacan-

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Without the reinterpretation of the other com- mittees would be able to

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CURRENT AND FORMER UR STUDENTS TEAM UP FOR MARIA RELIEF

Sophomore Kimberly Bojorquez and Elmer Rodriguez ’17 table in Wilson Commons to collect donations for Maria relief in Puerto Rico.

PUBLIC SAFETY UPDATE

Student Taken to Hospital (1)
SEPT. 25 - A student in Gilbert Hall was not feeling well and taken to Strong for treatment.

Student Injured in Todd (2)
SEPT. 26—An injured student was taken to Strong for treatment.

Student Robbed (3)
SEPT. 29—A student was robbed near the intersection of Genesee Street and Spruce Avenue.

Person Injured in GAC (4)
SEPT. 28—An individual was taken to Strong for treatment for an injury.

Student Robbed (5)
SEPT. 28—A student was robbed near the intersection of Genesee Street and Congress Avenue.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

TUESDAY | OCT. 3
D’LIONS BLOOD DRIVE
SUE. B., 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
D’Lions will host a blood drive Tuesday and Wednesday in the Frien Room and Harper Room.

TALK: CHINA RELATIONS
RUSH/PREE 438, 8 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Thomas David DuBois will discuss the significance of Manchuria and its role in Chinese-Papal relations.

WEDNESDAY | OCT. 4
JOURNALISM UNDER TRUMP: FAKE NEWS
HUMANITIES CENTER, 12 P.M. - 2 P.M.
Alumnus Charles Kravetz, the person running the Boston radio station WSUR, will discuss media in today’s political atmosphere.

CAREERS IN JOURNALISM
DEWEY 4-200, 3 P.M. - 4 P.M.
Alumnus Charles Kravetz, the person running the Boston radio station WSUR, will discuss succeeding in a career in journalism.

THURSDAY | OCT. 5
POLISH FILM FESTIVAL
DRYDEN THEATRE, 7:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.
The Skalny Center for Polish and Central European Studies and the Dryden Theatre present “A Generation,” a Polish film from the 1950s.

AN EVENING WITH DOUGLAS CRIMP
MAG, 7 P.M.
Art History professor Douglas Crimp will discuss his new memoir “Before Pictures.” A discussion with Professor of Art & Art History Rachel Haidu will follow.

FRIDAY | OCT. 6
SIMON DIVERSITY CONFERENCE
SCHLEGEL HALL 207, 1:45 P.M. - 5:40 P.M.
The Simon School of Business will showcase its work in making the business world more diverse.

KIYOKICHIKA & JAPAN
MAG, 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
MAG presents the color woodblock prints of late-19th Century Japanese artist Kobayashi Kiyoichika.

DO YOU LIKE WRITING, REPORTING, MUSIC, DANCE, FILM, POLITICS, HUMOR, SPORTS, DRAWING...

Illustrate for the Campus Times.
Email illustrator@campustimes.org

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

twelve universities in the U.S. have a Sex Week. The University of Rochester would be the twelfth or thirteenth in the nation to have such a program,” said Ouedraogo. “Though our program is different from other universities who have a bit of a more risque approach to the topic because our approach is heavily educational.”

Ouedraogo’s educational approach, is different from that of standard classroom sex-ed, but that’s part of the program’s appeal.

“What motivated me to participate and why I think it’s so important to have events like this on campus for students is that American sex education tends to focus on ‘how not to get pregnant,’ or ‘how not to get an STI,’ but there is very little emphasis on ‘this is your body, this is how it works,’” said psychology lecturer Marie-Josée Estrada.

According to Ouedraogo, the main theme of UR Sex Week was communication, which was echoed in many of the responses given by the panelists that evening.

“Why not be different and challenge the norm by communicating your intentions, preferences, or even questions to make things what you want them to be?” asked Ouedraogo.

Panelists, or “sexperts,” included Estrada, Director of Gender Health Services at the University of Rochester Medical Center Katherine Greenberg, UHS Family Medicine Chair Dr. Thomas R. Culver who had with BCS students Thursday.

A University spokesperson declined to comment.

Students Ask Questions About Sex

SA to Keep Votes the Same

function as they would not have chairs.

The change in interpretation from Monday’s meeting will allow committees like the Administration and Review Committee to vote on measures like new organization proposals. The Administration and Review Committee rules require at least one senator to be present for quorum.

The SA leaders also addressed the possibility of an appeal in the email.

“It is also important to remember that constitutional appeals function as a way to compel action within the Senate and Executive branch,” the memo read. “In this case, it is highly likely that the compelled action in a potential appeal would be filling Alhassan Omar’s seat.”

It is unclear if Omar or Lena plans on filing an appeal.

With this in mind, SA is expected to continue with business as usual on Monday.

Junior Sharifa Shafit has accepted an offer to fill Omar’s seat, he confirmed to the Campus Times Sunday.

Schildkraut is a member of the Class of 2020.

Faculty Handbook Adopted Some of Suggestions

prevention situations like that with Jaeger from happening again.

In Sept., 2016, the committee of five sat down to begin looking at the current University policy and drafting a document to prevent unhealthy faculty-student relationships, the professor said.

The professor explained that not everybody on the committee knew that rumors surrounding harassment within the BCS department were tied to the actions of Jaeger, and so the document it produced was not tailored toward the specific actions Jaeger took.

The document, which the professor said has policies similar to those of Stanford University and the NCAA, outlines inappropriate behavior — such as making comments about a student’s appearance or pressuring students to attend social events — that Jaeger was accused of.

It was the text of this document that factored into a push by BCS faculty to have the Faculty Senate revise its faculty handbook to more effectively prevent and address issues like the one BCS was facing.

In one location in the policy on student relationships, text was added prohibiting relationships between faculty and prospective students and post-docs if the faculty member could hold academic authority over the individual, exactly as was recommended by the BCS committee.

A different part of the revised handbook now clarifies what is meant by “academic authority,” which it says includes situations in which a faculty member may give an individual recommendations or grades, and if the faculty member may be able to influence another person’s ability to get grants and honors.

Not all of the policies in the BCS document were accepted.

One such policy was a 30-day reporting period in which a faculty member would be required to report a relationship between themselves and a student to either their department chair or the administration.

Additionally, the current Faculty Handbook does not include a clause mandating that a faculty member recuse themselves from any situation where they may hold authority over the student they have a relationship with.

The letter was sent ahead of a meeting Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Gloria Greenberg, UHS Family Medicine Chair Dr. Thomas R. Culver who had with BCS students Thursday.

A University spokesperson declined to comment.

Schildkraut is a member of the Class of 2020. Tumulty is a member of the Class of 2018.
Puerto Rico Deserves More

BY YIYUN HUANG (PHOTOGRAPHER)

J ust three months ago, I was living in a beautiful, vibrant little coastal town called Cayo Santiago, the island where the monkeys rule, that I unfortunately had pretty limited experiences with. The houses were small and colorful, and small restaurants and bars out in the open lined the streets. There was an iconic wall of murals with the Puerto Rican flag painted in five different colors, where many people would take photos every day. A couple days ago, I saw a video of the drive into Punta now — with trees toppled down, houses in ruins, and no more iconic murals.

Over from the house next to us. He had just returned from a trip to the States. During the wait, she told me about her daughter, who is a high school student in the United States. She was a local in Punta during the hurricane, and she was finally waived by Donald Trump for a 10-day period. However, less than five percent of these relief goods have actually been delivered because of a lack of gasoline and water, and the loss of the ability to communicate. For Palo Alto, the Department of Public Works team has only come once as of Sept. 30 — with limited resources and help. People have to wait in long lines in order to get cash from ATMs, and gasoline from gas stations. They bathe in natural bodies of water and they limit themselves to about one meal a day. Despite all of this, the staff at the Caribbean Primates Research Center — who manage the monkeys on Cayo Santiago — continue to sail over to Cayo to help restore bat- tered facilities and, most importantly, feed the monkeys.

Before I arrived, I was so thrilled at the prospect of working with more than 800 monkeys — many of them new-born babies or juveniles — that I didn’t even notice when I would be living in. I still remember the drive into Punta with vege- tation all around and the beautiful ocean visible in the distance. The houses were small and colorful, and small restaurants and bars out in the open lined the streets. There was an iconic wall of murals with the Puerto Rican flag painted in five different colors, where many people would take photos every day. A couple days ago, I saw a video of the drive into Punta now — with trees toppled down, houses in ruins, and no more iconic murals.

Another time, I was sitting on our front porch — reading to pass time since we didn’t have Wi-Fi in the house — when a man came over from the house next to us. He greeted me and asked if we want- ed a drink. I said yes, and I wasn’t sure if he was a vendor or not, so I im- mediately refused. He responded with a warm smile and insisted that “when you are here, you are the king and you eat and drink as much as you want.” He didn’t charge us anything — he simply wanted to share something he had done to make our stay more comfortable.

We went to Chili’s a lot during our time in Punta, and one time we had the sweetest waiter that I have ever met. I was looking for- ing for his English even though he spoke it well, and used the cutest and politest phrases. Everything he came by our table, he greeted us with genuine hospitality and a warm and bright spirit. His en-thusiasm to help, serve, and learn was truly refreshing.

To think that these are the same people who are dealing with the chaos, the destruction, and the lack of help — that they still have the enthusiasm to help — is truly refreshing. This little paradise, and others like it, that have been devastated by recent natural disasters, are trying everything to help with the re- genation — ask for more help, properly filling a Senate seat, but then chooses to ig- nore its mistake with paper- thin reasoning.

In the future, SA should regulate elections more clearly and specify that students who plan to study abroad in the second-half of their term should not run for Senate. To best represent students, a senator should not be thou- sands of miles away, discon- nected from campus con- cerns. Perhaps that could be a question when the Senate Elections and Rules Commit- tee vets potential candi- dates.

But after seeing SA’s re- sponse to its oversight, which knows if its leaders will step up.

This editorial is published with the consent of a majority of the Editorial Board: Justin Trombly (Editor-in- Chief, Jesse Thornton (Managing Editor), Manasvi Chaturvedi (Opinions Editor), Angela Lai (Publisher), and Ben Schmitz (A&E Editor). The Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board make themselves available to the UR community’s ideas and concerns. Email editor@campustimes.org.
Why This Fall Matters

By AMANDA WAUGH

Most of us agree — the onset of fall brings much needed relief. When I first came to Rochester from Austin, Texas — a place where the temperature generally goes from hot, to less hot, to cool, and fall is practically non-existent — I was excited for a real northern fall. But I wasn’t prepared for it to feel like Christ- mas in October. Regardless of this shock, and the adjustment period that I’m not entirely sure I’m beyond, I am thankful to be somewhere that has a real fall. By “real” I mean a distinctive season, a shift in the weather and a visual changing of the world around me. The leaves turn colors, it rains more often, the air is almost always crisp, and a light breeze urge me to walk a bit faster to get inside. Yes, it is more diffi- cult to be comfortable outside in a Rochester fall — where it isn’t just “less hot” but actually, fairly chilly. But, I would argue that time spent outside in this season could be more valuable than in the summer. Everyone emphasizes that fall is about change — I don’t argue against that. Things do change in the fall — the weather is steadily becoming worse and worse, the dying leaves become warml-y colored, and before you know it, we’ll be back to having only eight hours of sunlight by day. This oncoming change is why I think it is so impor- tant to appreciate fall. Fall is not just about the process of change, but also appreciating that which will soon be gone. Go outside this fall — if not because you enjoy 40-degree weather, then because you prefer it to 10-degree weather. Enjoy the leaves not be- cause they are turning beauti- ful deep shades of orange and red, but because there will soon be no leaves adorning those branches at all. Look for a groundhog, for even if you don’t find the cute, you know you will miss their presence once winter arrives.

Across the country, extreme weather patterns have been confusing and concerning citizens. It is not 90 degrees in the middle of September for no reason and the Caribbean is not getting battered — storm, after storm — for no reason. The world is as it is, before it goes dormant. All this being said, the onset of fall seemed quite late this year — this past week alone was a roller coaster of weather changes. From 90-degree temperatures on Monday, to the low 40s on Sunday, my body has never seen such a range. Regardless of why the government lifted the ban, there are still many issues to consider — the autonomy of women in Saudi Arabia. Under the guardianship laws, women still need permission from a male guardian for a variety of things — traveling abroad, applying for a passport, getting married, and now, obtaining a driver’s license. Will women have any new sense of autonomy once they are able to drive while these guardianship laws are still in place? Possibly — but sev- eral more reforms will need to occur for women in Sau- di Arabia to have the same rights as their male counter- parts. Our western perception of Middle Eastern societies may sometimes be distorted, but the women of Saudi Ara- bia are resilient and strong and will forge their path to equality and freedom.

Waugh is a member of the Class of 2020.

Nowhere Near the End of the Road

By SARAH JARRAK

O n Tuesday, Sept. 27, King Salman of Saudi Arabia is- sued a royal decree revoking the ban on women driving in the country. Until last week, Saudi Arabia was the only country in the world that had legisla- tion legally prevent- ing women from driving. King Salman additionally es- tablished a high-level com- mittee that will study the im- plementation of this change so that it can take effect in June 2018. Since the revocation was announced, there have been mixed responses on social media. Some women have praised the change, but oth- ers are critical. Unfortu- nately, there have also been some violent threats made by individuals calling for any woman found driving to be killed. Of course, this sort of radical change coming from the top-down brings to light the good, bad, and ugly that exists in every society. When hearing about this news, the initial reaction of anyone who supports women’s rights and gender equality would probably be something like, “Yes! That’s great!” But I can’t help but wonder what possible alter- native outcomes may have moti- vated the Saudi govern- ment had when making this decision. Consider the following: Women in Saudi Arabia have been fighting for this basic right by car alone since the 1990s. Through the decades, women have been detained (unjustly, of course), humiliated and shamed, just because they were trying to get a chance to sit in the driver’s seat. Some examples include the cases of Manal al-Sharif, Loujain al-Hathloul and Mayas Al-Amoudi. Al-Sharif posted a video of herself driving in 2011, and was ar- rested shortly afterward. She was later incarcerated in sub-human conditions for over a week. After she was released, she moved to Australia. Al- Hathloul was arrested when she was driving to the bor- der between the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia in 2014, and Al-Amoudi was ar- rested when she arrived there to support her friend. They were detained and kept in custody for almost a month. Why is it that all of a sud- den, this absolute monarch wants to give the right to drive to his female citizens? One theory is that this is a PR stunt to distract from all the arbitrary arrests that the gov- ernment has made. Professor Madawi al-Rasheed — a vis- iting professor at the London School of Economics and Political Science — wrote an article about these arbitrary arrests. These detainees — clerics, activists, and profes- sionals — all have agendas different from the conserva- tive Saudi government. According to al-Rasheed, 30 people of such professions have been arbitrarily arrested since Sept. 9. The Saudi gov- ernment is not making way for new — just trying to cov- er up corruption and tyranny under a warm, fuzzy blanket. Another theory is that this is simply an economic move. As the economy is evolving in Saudi Arabia, companies are having to be more diverse with their employment de- mographic. More than half of college grads in Saudi Arabia are women, and more than half of those women go on to attain higher degrees. The workforce must now consist of more women. Regardless of why the gov- ernment lifted the ban, there are still many issues to consider — the autonomy of women in Saudi Arabia. Under the guardianship laws, women still need permission from a male guardian for a variety of things — traveling abroad, applying for a passport, get- ting married, and now, ob- taining a driver’s license. Will women have any new sense of autonomy once they are able to drive while these guardianship laws are still in place? Possibly — but sev- eral more reforms will need to occur for women in Sau- di Arabia to have the same rights as their male counter- parts. Our western perception of Middle Eastern societies may sometimes be distorted, but the women of Saudi Ara- bia are resilient and strong and will forge their path to equality and freedom. Jarrak is a member of the Class of 2021.
One of the biggest risks a modern student faces is a broken phone or laptop. Jake Hertz and Isaac Roberts are two UR students that have launched a new business to fix this exact need: Campus Tech Repair.

Hertz and Roberts started their business three weeks ago. In those three weeks, they’ve had amazing success. In the first day they had posted up, they received nearly a dozen calls from students. Despite not having backgrounds in business, the two gladly accepted the challenges of starting up such an in-demand service.

Hertz and Roberts experienced such a high demand because of the lack of any other hardware repair service on campus. The IT Center itself only provides software fixes. Hertz surmised that this was because of the increased liabilities faced by repair services. Hertz and Roberts do make customers sign a release of liability, yet they also want to build a higher level of trust.

“Sometimes it’s hard. People say, ‘How can I trust you?’ Really, it’s you trust us or you don’t, it’s the same thing as anything else.” said Hertz.

This, Hertz noted, was the only real challenge that they expect to face. Becoming directly affiliated with or sponsored by the school could solve the problem of community trust. Hertz and Roberts have already engaged in conversation with the University toward this end.

“We’re going to try to get a sponsorship with them. We’ve talked with people in the Ain Center for Entrepreneurship in the Simon School,” Hertz said. “The Ain Center for Entrepreneurship seeks to ‘identify and create new partnerships with students, alumni, local businesses, and nonprofit organizations.’ One program of the Ain Center that the two wish to look into is the ‘Student Incubator.’ Such a move would allow them to develop a more-permanent structure to Campus Tech Repair. The Incubator provides resources such as furnished office space, Wi-Fi, access to conference room, and guidance. Yet, there’s a problem with this.

“The appeal of what we do is that we’re on campus, so we’re not going to be out of our rooms,” Hertz said.

The main selling point of their service is its convenience, as well as the relatively low price. Many students have neither the time nor the means to visit a phone repair service in a store, in addition to the problem of cost. For them, Campus Tech Repair is the desired alternative.

Hertz is optimistic about the future of the business. The two partners dream of expanding the scope of their operation to include more students, and be able to meet all student hardware needs. They’ve even received requests to repair a PlayStation, in addition to their specialties of computer and smartphone repair. They believe that with the support of the University, and the community, that they will become an integral part of campus services.

Gunn is a member of the Class of 2020.

**South Wedge Sandwich Shop Offers Unique Dining**

This week, I’d like to let you all know about a little spot called Mise En Place in the South Wedge.

For those of you out of the loop, there’s a small neighborhood near campus called South Wedge. If I were to describe the neighborhood of Rochester in a way that’s analogous to the neighborhoods of Brooklyn, South Wedge would be the Williamsburg of Rochester. The neighborhood is somewhat of a hipster Mecca for the tattooed flannel-wearers of Rochester. It’s a dense part of the city, full of townhouses lining up the gridded neighbor- hood streets. Smack dab in the middle of the neighbor-hood is the neighborhood’s namesake street: South Avenue.

South Ave is great. It’s a long, narrow road that runs from Elmwood Avenue near College Town, all the way down to the Inner Loop. While mostly convenient for driving through the city, South Ave. also hosts a small village-like area in its South Wedge section that serves as a nice activity hub to walk through during the fall, once the city turns a beautiful orange hue.

While there is no clear middle of this hub, I like to think that, unofficially, the four-way intersection that pops up right next to the Historic German House (an old-school dance and concert hall in the area), serves well as the village square. Right in this village square rests this week’s dining locale, the cozy, corner sub-shop: Mise En Place.

The first thing you notice about Mise En Place when you walk in is its unique layout.

Instead of the long, sandwich-making assembly-line typical of most sandwich shops, Mise En Place has a tiny corner dedicated to sandwich construction, with the rest of the shop consisting of a dining area, and then an entire space filled with tall racks, filled with snacks, preserves, sauces, and craft beers. Turns out, Mise is not only a sandwich shop, but also a small grocery mart.

The lighting of the shop is dim, but comforting, and the staff walks about the shop, refilling stock on some racks and lounging around, waiting at the sandwich station for customers to place their orders.

The order process at Mise En Place is unorthodox, but simple. Customers head to the sandwich station to place their order for what meal they’d like to have.

Once you’ve placed your order, you’re given a receipt, and then given free reign to walk around the store and browse the goods that are stocked throughout. If anything catches your fancy, you can pick it up and take it with you to the cash register, along with your receipt, to cover your tab.

Once you’ve paid your dues, you can grab a seat and start snacking or drinking while waiting for your meal to be finished.

For my meal at the little al fresco picnic spot, I ordered a cold and the tomato was one mouth-watering wedge in a sea of savory goodness. The fries weren’t too shabby either, since they were crisp, crunchy with each bite that I took out of them.

After we finished our meal, we watched out the big windows of the grocery shop as the sun set down, casting looming shadows of the building rooftops, each edged by bright orange reflections of the setting sun.

The scene was picturesque, and the food made the moment all the better.

We finished up our meal, and I went out of Mise and packed up into my car for a calm ride home. Nothing makes a Friday night like a good sub and some conversation, and Mise definitely delivers on the good-sub and good-conversation situation.

So take the chance to get off campus by riding the Orange Line some time soon, and make a pit stop at South Wedge. Grab yourself a sandwich from Mise, and let yourself sit in the corner of a long day of study or goofing off on studying. Trust me, you won’t regret it.

Novia is a member of the Class of 2018.
Write for the Campus Times!

features@campustimes.org

What’s the news, Doc?
Pick up your limited edition Rochester Traditions memorabilia ONLY at Meliora Weekend

Become part of the tradition!

first-year: heritage banners
sophomores: baseball hat
juniors: knit soccer scarf
seniors: vintage sweatshirt

#URMW17
Leaf the cold behind...

Contribute to the Campus Times.
Dora and the Lost Ark

By ERIC FRANKLIN
HUMOR EDITOR

“F-F-F-Fedora!”

To the indifferent or unattuned ear, it sounded nearly identical to the normal intro of “Dora the Explorer.” But little Suzie Jenkins, 6, is a veteran Dora aficionado (a word she had learned, in fact, from Dora). Suzie had been mastering Spanish with Dora since before she could even master her own bowel control. In fact, her parents used to reward successful potty trips with Dora episodes, making Dora a key player in Suzie’s potty training — one might say Dora had taught the shit out of Suzie.

So when the one-hour “Dora and the Lost Ark” special came on with a modified intro, Suzie was on her edge of her seat. This was going to be an adventure.

“Hi, I’m Dora!”

Dora began with the customary greeting, but Suzie nearly forgot to return it, so distracted she was by the odd man joining Dora on today’s episode.

“And I’m Indy,” said a grizzled old man who looked like a grandfather if he were dressed as a safari tour guide for Halloween.

Recognizing the voice, Suzie’s dad Bartholomew looked curiously over at the screen, unprepared to see the actual, real-life, 75-year-old Harrison Ford crouching next to the animated Dora on the TV in front of his daughter. Perplexed but intrigued, he simply waved over his husband Angus and they joined their daughter in the living room, wondering where this episode was going.

“I’m the map, I’m the map, I’m the map!” exploded a professional, she maintained her composure, but this Jones character was starting to grate on her.

At the temple, they successfully retrieved the idol Indy had insisted on getting, and the weird little band came out and played their song. (After a show’s producer insisted she never hired them and didn’t know who they were.) After that, it was off to their second destination, Nepal.

But before they could even get out of the temple, the boulder came.

This pissed off Dora even more. She told Indy before they started that they both knew damn well they didn’t need that idol to get the Ark, but she was hamstringed by his point that her show’s formulaic plot required they go to two locations before getting to their final goal, and he continued to holler at the temple. Now she was about to be crushed to death by a boulder chasing them out of the temple. She figured she may as well get in a Spanish phrase to make the whole thing worth it.

“Oh no!” she said, still maintaining the sickly, un-naturally upbeat tone of voice that parents hoped would keep their little brats from crying. The voice she had long learned to despise but that was the only thing paying the bills. “A boulder is chasing us! Everyone stand up on your feet and help us run! Stand up, please!”

She paused, waiting for the message to penetrate the kids’ thick skulls.

“It’s not working! Can you help us go faster by saying ‘run’ in Spanish?”

“We’ve worked so hard and played so well to get to the MLL and bring Ohio to the championship!” said one Machine player. “We feel we deserve the ability to go to the White House. “

She was unfazed by the spotlight.

“Let’s get out Map so we can see which way to go to the temple!”

The Map put his eye drops in — so the kids wouldn’t have to ask their parents why he looked so “tired” — and flew out of his pocket for his customary 15 seconds in the spotlight.

“The map, the map, I’m the map, I’m the map!”

“Don’t need a map,” Indy said gruffly. “The ancient texts say the temple can be found at the mouth of the sacred Orinideira River. Let’s get going.”

He pulled out his machete and started hacking a path through the jungle behind Dora.

The Map returned to his pocket, utterly dejected. The Map might be a freeload ing deadbeat, but he was Dora’s freeload ing deadbeat. A professional, she maintained her composure, but this Jones character was starting to grate on her.

“Map!”

To be continued...

Franklin is a Take Five Scholar.

Niche Sports Neglected in Trump’s Tweets

By MICAR GREENGEBER
CENTRE FOR URBAN & INSIDE SPORT

Last Saturday, Donald Trump disinvited Stephen Curry, star of the NBA champion Golden State Warriors, from visiting the White House. The announcement came after Curry announced he would not attend the trip to Washington due to his political disagreements with the president. Speculation soon arose about the prospects of other sports champions visiting the White House, especially since the University of North Carolina’s men’s basketball team also announced it couldn’t make the trip due to scheduling issues. Furthermore, Trump attacked NFL players who have followed in Colin Kaepernick’s footsteps by kneeling during the national anthem.

However, the Ohio Machine, the recent MLL Champions and Steinfeld Cup recipients, felt left out after they were excluded in the animating frenzy.

“We’ve worked so hard and played so well to get to the MLL and bring Ohio to the championship!” said one Machine player. “We feel we deserve the ability to go to the White House. “

“We’re doing so well and playing so well to get to the MLL and bring Ohio to the championship!” said one Machine player. “We feel we deserve the ability to go to the White House. “

“We don’t need a map,” Indy yelled, tackling Dora into the bushes as the boulder rushed by, only inches from killing them both.

They managed to escape unscathed, but Indy lost his cool.

“What are you doing!? We don’t have time to teach the kids Spanish in a life or death situation! You need to keep your priorities straight you!”

Bartholomew and Angus were afraid of what choice words their daughter might hear if Indy continued, so as they watched, Dora turned to screen, calm as ever, and gave a quick slash across the throat motion, at which point the show immediately cut to commercial.

To be continued...

Greenberg is a member of the Class of 2021.
CSA’s Mid-Autumn Festival Brings Cross Cultural Excitement

Organized by the Chinese Student Association, the Mid-Autumn Festival on Saturday was a three-and-a-half-hour production filled with various performances by groups from campus and the city.

Guests were welcomed with modern Chinese pop music and small goody bags filled with mooncakes. This led into the gala, which began with a short video skit introducing each department in the group and a quick speech from the night’s hosts, freshmen Xiaorui Jing and Chenhui Xu.

The night’s performances started with a long silk fan dance from the Chinese School of Rochester Dance Crew. Although the performers were young in age, they definitely had no problem with impressing the crowd. Waving colorful ribbons and fans around, the performers were a sight to behold.

Other groups that performed throughout the night were the Wenxuan Cheng and Rochester Chinese Ensemble, Phoenix Fire, Rice Crew, and some solo singers. Each performance shined in the moments that they were on stage and brought a unique aspect to the gala.

Raffle host “Watermelon” was the laughter and comedy of the show. With jokes and amusing catchphrases, he brought the audience to tears.

When the night ended, audience members trickled out Strong Auditorium’s doors, all freshly armed with the true experience of a Mid-Autumn Festival, regardless of where they’re from.

Rap group Roc Cypher surprised the audience with not only their emcee skills, but also the unique aspects of their performance. During the middle of their rapping, the group managed to sneak in phrases that had a Shanghai dialect.

Although the majority of performances were Chinese-centric, not all were. The Midnight Ramblers also made an appearance, and serenaded the crowd with their own rendition of the songs “Closer” and “Attention.”

Additionally, Indulgence Dance Crew performed and pumped up the crowd with their smooth moves and funky beats.

The night came to a close with a long video skit introducing each department in the group and a quick speech from the night’s hosts, freshmen Xiaorui Jing and Chenhui Xu.

Xu is a member of the Class of 2021.
The reality of the money you spend is only fully realized when the clothes are picked up, the plastic packaging is ripped open, and the tags are torn off. At that point, though, it’s almost irreversible. The effort of sending something back seems like three times the effort needed to purchase those items of clothing. And sometimes because an item is on sale, they’re non-refundable.

This is obviously not the case for everybody. Some people have this amazing thing called self-control when it comes to clothes. But for me at least, what I dress myself in is a big part of who I am. I love finding new, interesting things to wear. And it doesn’t help that a lot of people who follow several Fashion Week Instagram accounts and anguishes over how she can’t afford Ri-kanna’s FentyXpuma Line.

What is it about online shopping that makes it so appealing in college? Certainly the idea of ordering clothing from your computer, cuddled up in bed instead of dressing up and going to a store, is appealing. But how do you know if something will fit you? Some sites have a very limited size range, and some sites don’t list the material the clothing is made out of, leaving you to guess what your item will feel like.

Half the fun of shopping in the mall is groping every bit of merchandise in sight. The tactile and atmospheric pleasure of the mall is absent when one online shops. So online stores make up for it with eye-aching visuals and photoshopped pictures of dyed-hair models. My running theory is that because you’re buying items from a screen, there’s a strong level of dissociation during online shopping. On some level, it’s kind of a game. There’s a pleasure in finding the discounts, looking at the special price that’s often a different color text, and seeing all of your hand-clicked items tidily lined up in your virtual shopping cart.

Since I’ve gotten to college, online shopping has stolen my money like no other form of discretionary spending. But tell me, reader, how can I resist buying clothing from these virtual stores?

Depraved from the regular mall trips I took at home, and egged on by the constant “50 percent Off” or “Free Shipping” discounts that seem to never leave online stores are the perfect trap for someone who follows several Fashion Week Instagram accounts and anguishes over how she can’t afford Ri-kanna’s FentyXpuma Line.

Since I’ve gotten to college, online shopping has stolen my money like no other form of discretionary spending.
When trying to describe improv comedy to someone unfamiliar with the concept, it’s difficult to do it justice. “It’s sketch comedy, but they make it up as they go along,” [...] sounds awful. is that the uncertainty of improv is what makes it so irresistibly thrilling. This is the case with In Between The Lines, UR’s student-run improv comedy group, whose popularity is well deserved.

On Saturday, ITBL held their first show of their semester, “Daddy Issues.” The setup of the show went like this: An audience volunteer is interviewed for a show where even the performers don’t know if it will be any good. The answer, reasonable person.

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Field Hockey Goes Undefeated in Conference Play, a First

By TREY WHITESTONE
SPORTS EDITOR

UR Field Hockey emerged with a hard-fought, 1-0 victory last Friday over rival Skidmore College in a battle between teams ranked in the top 20 of Division III.

With the win, the team clinched first place in the Liberty League standings and thus the top seed in the league tournament.

The no.19 Yellowjackets (13-3-1) and the no.17 Thoroughbreds (12-5) both entered the game at 5-0 in Liberty League play.

Play was intense throughout regulation. Rochester, as usual, had a strong edge in shots, at 30-8, and had an 11-6 edge in shots on goal.

But Skidmore’s interior defense interfered with shots in the circle and was able to rely on goalkeeper Elizabeth Couglin when necessary.

Rochester’s defense was just as stout. Senior goalkeeper Gabrielle Cantley stopped all six shots she faced, including two major saves near the end of the second half, when she kicked out a shot from the center of the circle.

Later, a Skidmore player tried to slide the ball under Cantley, but she pushed it away in the face of two attackers. The defense also defused five penalty corners from Skidmore, a team that is quite dangerous in those situations.

The game went to a shootout.

Skidmore scored in the first round, but so did sophomore attacker Nancy Bansbach in the second round, both teams failed to score, with senior attacker Olivia Dennyailing for Rochester.

In the next round, both teams scored again — sophomore midfielder Colleen Maillie knotted the score at two. In the fourth, neither team scored, as junior attacker Nancy Bansbach was stopped.

In the fifth and final round, Skidmore’s shot went wide left of the goal. Junior defender Courtney Dunham then had the opportunity for Rochester. She was blocked by Coughlin, but shootout opportunities last eight seconds, and Dunham pushed the ball past the line before the time expired, securing the tiebreaker and a crucial Yellowjacket victory.

“We had a thrilling win over Skidmore for the number one spot and it was a game full of passion and grit,” Bansbach said. “I’ve never felt so much energy running through Fauver during any sporting event before. We pushed until the very end and never gave up on a single play.”

Sophomore goalkeeper Kate Kujawa added: “Skidmore is one of our biggest rivals so it was awesome to beat them on our home turf in shootouts. Once Courtney scored that last goal we all rushed at her and [Cantley] and just dog piled onto them […] it’s one of those moments I’ll never forget.”

On Sunday, the “Jackets traveled to St. Lawrence University to attempt to cap off an undefeated conference season. With their 6-2 win over the Saints (5-10), the team achieved that undefeated distinction for the first time in school history.

The Saints actually scored first, in the seventh minute. Bansbach tied the score six minutes later, when Bansbach scored off an assist from Maillie. Haigis gave Rochester the lead in the 22nd minute on a line drive shot, with Denny assisting.

Near the end of the first half, a Haigis shot was stopped, but the St. Lawrence goalkeeper used a hand to stop it, and the Saints got a penalty opportunity. Dunham capitalized to double the lead going into the second half.

Two minutes into the half, Maillie deposited another penalty shot. The Saints threatened at times, but senior goalkeeper Kiran Sundaram, who replaced Cantley for the half, collected six saves.

Denny scored from the edge of the circle in the 58th minute, and Dickerson scored her 19th goal of the year after St. Lawrence got its second of the game.

With the regular season complete, the team’s outlook is now towards the playoffs, which start with the UAA tournament.

“It feels full circle because we are in the same liberty league position we were my freshman year, hosting William Smith at Fauver in semis,” said Dickerson. “Being a senior, it’s fun to just take a moment and see how far everyone has improved since when we first came to campus and how much more talent has joined us since. I can’t wait to go into post-season play and see what we can do.”

Whitestone is a member of the Class of 2019.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By LAUREN SHARPE
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior goalkeeper Gabrielle Cantley contributed to UR Field Hockey’s shootout win on Friday evening against Skidmore College. Cantley played all 100 minutes of the game, making six saves and having a spectacular performance in the shootout after two rounds of overtime. The win clinched the Liberty League regular season title for the Yellowjackets and secured their spot in the conference playoffs.

What thoughts were going through your head during the shootout against Skidmore?

I was very confident in my abilities and the abilities of my teammates taking the shootouts. I wasn’t very nervous. I was hyper-focused on the ball and stopping it no matter what the circumstance. I knew a lot was on the line, and I just needed to get the job done.

What keeps you calm under pressure?

I usually play better too. If my teammates aren’t playing as well as normal, I try to be positive and encouraging.

How does it feel to have clinched the Liberty League regular season title for the second time in your career?

It feels amazing. The last time we clinched the regular season title was my freshman year. It was a very surreal and different feeling. It was a very surreal and different feeling.

What is your favorite part about being a student athlete at UR?

I would consider myself a quiet leader. More of a lead by example type. I always try to be a good example in everything I do, but I’m not the most outgoing person.

What is your pre-game pump up song?

“All I Do” by NF.

Sharpe is a member of the Class of 2019.
In Both Cross Country and ROTC, Phinney is a Leader

By Trevor Whithstone
Sports Editor

Junior Hunter Phinney of UR
Men’s Cross Country was re-
cently named UAA Athlete of
the Week after finishing 114th
out of 300 runners in the eight-
kilometer race at the Williams
College Purple Valley Classic
with a time of 28:24.7. He was
UR’s top male finisher during
the fall, coming in 34th in the
first 15K.

What is your favorite aspect
of distance running?

My favorite part of distance
running is the sense of accom-
plishment you feel after running
harder and faster than ever be-
fore.

How have you grown as an
athlete during your college ca-
career?

The jump between high school
and collegiate running can be a
hard transition. In high schools,
it’s normal to run 30 miles a
week and frequently take days
off. In college the volume of
mileage increases up closer to
100 miles a week, and it takes
a bit of time to physically adjust
to the workload.

How do members of the
team motivate each other?

When we’re deep in a hard
workout and need a little boost
to make it to the end, we yell
as loud as possible, “I love run-
ing!” And a little bit of friend-
ly trash talking between friends
doesn’t hurt either.

Who has been a key role
model for you?

Fortunately for my team, we
have many great alumni who ac-
complished a lot when they were
on the team. Many are still in-
volved and love getting the op-
portunity to run with us and pass
on their wisdom. A runner who
really set an example for me is
Dave Delong, who graduated
back in 2014. He is currently
serving as a first lieutenant in
the Marine Corps. His advice
is really helpful for me when it
comes to being a member of
the cross country team as well
as a midshipman in Rochester’s
NROTC until.

How has your time in ROTC
impacted your approach to
running?

A lot of what I do as part of
the team goes hand in hand
with the goals of ROTC. The Navy
strives for physical fitness and
I get plenty of that from running
with the cross country team. De-
veloping leadership skills is also
a goal of ROTC and as a member
of a team we learn to motivate
each other towards our common
goal. An important part of cross
country is the running we get in
over summer break, due to my
ROT training I had to do some
of that training on a submarine.
Luckily for me the Navy has
treadmills onboard submarines
so some of my summer mileage
came from beneath the sea.

How do you balance aca-
demics and athletics?

I found getting in a routine
of when to practice and when
to run is helpful in getting my
work done. My teammates and
I operate on a pretty consistent
schedule. I spend most evenings
in the library working with my
teammates and Sunday afternoons
are dedicated as our post-long run
library sessions.

What has been the high-
light of your career at Rochester?

During outdoor track in
the spring, we usually travel to a
large meet with a lot of Divi-
sion I competition, my sopho-
more year it was the Bucknell
Bison Classic. We got to race
some unbelievable competition
and this really brought the best
out of the Rochester runners we
sent there. I had a personal best
performance in the 5K, Bucknell
has a beautiful track and it was
perfect spring evening where the
sun just went down over the ho-
rizon. All the makings of a great
race where there. My 5K ended
up being a 15:00, and it hurt a lit-
tle bit to not break the 15-minute
barrier but it’s still the running
accomplishment I’m most proud
of. Many school [record holders]
were broken by my teammates
and UR really showed that we’re
a top-end Division III running
program.

What’s your favorite thing
to fuel up on for a meet?

Traditionally right before a
race meal is chicken parmigiana,
that’s usually the go to meal.
Breakfast is usually a dense
bowl of Douglas Dining Hall
oatmeal.

Whithstone is a member of
the Class of 2019.

LAST WEEK’S SCORES

SEPT. 26
WOMEN’S SOCCER @NAZARETH COLLEGE — L(1—0)
VOLLEYBALL @RIT — W(3—2)
MEN’S SOCCER @ALFRED UNIVERSITY — W(4—0)
SEPT. 28
MEN’S TENNIS @ROBERTS WESLEYAN COLLEGE — L(6—0)
SEPT. 30
MEN’S TENNIS @ROBERTS WESLEYAN COLLEGE — L(6—0)

LAST WEEK’S HIGHLIGHTS

FIELD HOCKEY VS. VASSAR COLLEGE
UR Field Hockey remains unbeaten in the Liberty League after their 2—0 win against Vassar College at
home on Saturday. Senior attacker Claire Dickerson scored her 10th goal of the season against the visiting
Brothers off of a cross from junior attacker Jennifer Lee. In the second half, sophomore midfielder Maya Haged-
blasted in a goal off of a pass from sophomore defender Colleen Maitile during a penalty corner. UR outshot
Vassar 12—4 with senior goalkeeper Gabrielle Cantley making one save and Maillie having a single defensive
save for the Yellowjackets.

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY AT MIKE WOODS INVITATIONAL

At the SUNY Geneseo Mike Woods Invitational on Saturday at Letchworth State Park, UR Women’s Cross
Country had a strong showing, finishing fourth out of 15 teams with the men placing seventh of 16 teams.
Out of 197 runners, junior Rachel Bargabos came in 11th in the 6-kilometer race. Junior Samantha Tetel
earned 19th place and freshman Danielle Bartolotta came in 31st. The men were led by sophomore Ivan
Fratz, who placed 33rd of 238 runners in the 8-kilometer course — junior Hunter Phinney trailed one spot
behind, finishing 34th.
Calmar’s Big Day Paces UR Football in Road Victory

By TREVOR WHITESTONE  SPORTS EDITOR

Not since Mike Sondericker in 2008 had a Yellowjacket rushed for 200 yards in a game. On Saturday, junior running back Emanuel Calmar achieved the feat, with 233 yards on the ground on 36 attempts, two of them for touchdowns. He helped lead UR Football to a 28-10 victory over host Becker College (0-5).

The ‘Jackets played far from perfectly in the first half. The Hawks were able to open the scoring four minutes into the game, pulling ahead 7-0 on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Nas Sinkfield-Shelton to Michael Caban. The drive was spurred by a 51-yard rush from the Becker quarterback.

Calmar was a strong presence on Rochester’s next offensive series, rushing for a 42-yard gain to the Becker seven-yard line, which set up an eventual 25-yard field goal from sophomores kickk Ralph Tryptch, his first of the season. The two teams then exchanged turnovers. Sophomore defensive end Devin Woodyard strip-sacked Sinkfield Shelton, and senior cornerback Ricky Smith recovered on the opponent’s 19-yard line.

But the red-zone opportunity was wasted as ‘Jackets quarterback Matt Gallagher was picked off at the one-yard line. In the second quarter, Becker added to its lead on a 19-yard field goal after a penalty-fueled 14-play, 71-yard drive. UR committed three personal fouls on the drive, two of them in the red zone.

At halftime, the ‘Jackets trailed 10-3, and an offense that had averaged fewer than 13 points per game over the first three games continued to struggle. But Rochester was able to knot the score at 10 at 8:46 in the third quarter on a 11-play, 68-yard drive as Calmar scored on a one-yard run on third down. Soon after, the team had the ball back on the one-yard line on fourth down with an opportunity to take the lead. This time, however, Calmar was tacked for a loss, resulting in a turnover on downs.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the ‘Jackets finally pulled ahead. Gallagher found senior wideout David Angie for a nine-yard touchdown pass, capping off a nine-play, 92-yard drive. Four minutes later, Gallagher had another touchdown pass, this time to sophomore receiver Tyler Janes for 16 yards. The outcome wasn’t very much in doubt at that point, as Rochester lead Becker 22-10 with 4:16 remaining.

The absolute dagger came at the two-minute mark, when Calmar raced 29 yards for his second score of the day. Beside gaining the most rushing yards in nine seasons, it was the loot for the fourth-highest total in school history.

In the passing game, Matt Gallagher completed 17 of 23 passes for 231 yards, two touchdowns, and an interception. Angie was the leading receiver, with seven receptions for 85 yards and one touchdown. In total, the ‘Jackets had 455 yards of offense. Becker, meanwhile, totaled 383 yards, 163 on the ground and 220 through the air. The total indicates that the Rochester defense didn’t completely shut down the opponent, but the unit had a rust finish to the game. In its last eight possessions, Becker threw two interceptions and punted five times, with the other possession ending with the period.

Sophomore defensive end Justin Warner led the team with 10 tackles, one of them a sack and another three-and-a-half for a loss. The defensive backfield, sophomores Austin Carr and Matt Woodruff both had an interception. The opponent wasn’t the strongest, but a convincing road victory should help the team build confidence heading into Liberty League play. Rochester’s first game in the conference will be on Oct. 7 at Ithaca College.

Whitestone is a member of the Class of 2019.

MLB Playoff Preview: In the Postseason, Pitching is Pivotal

By MICAH GREENBERG  CONTRIBUTING WRITER

October has begun, the grass is cut, the bubble gum is chewed. The MLB playoffs are starting, and the time has come to predict the winners. Of course, it’s nearly impossible to predict every series. There are so many variables, from injuries to clutch bullpen availability, not to mention the fact that the playoff seeding hasn’t even been finalized yet, as I write this.

There are three main things I’m looking at to determine playoff success. First, I’m going to look at each team’s starting rotation. Teams with higher run differentials should be winning more games, whereas teams with negative run differentials should be below .500. However, sometimes teams get lucky and lose a lot of close games while winning bigger, or vice versa. For example, the Texas Rangers had a run differential last year of just +8 but secured the top seed in the AL.

The second thing I’ll look at is a team’s starting rotation. Having a strong pitching staff can be key to a victory. In a seven-game series, one ace can be pushed to start two games and play in relief for game seven (such as Madison Bumgarner in the 2014 World Series). Also, the playoffs require just four or even three starters, so the emphasis is much more on the top of the rotation.

Finally, I’ll look at a team’s bullpen. Bullpens are underrated, and they can make a huge difference in the playoffs. A decent team with a great bullpen, such as the Kansas City Royals in 2014 and 2015, can be very successful.

So now that I’ve discussed the way I’m picking teams, I’ll get to the actual picks.

Wild Card Games

The Yankees have the stronger bullpen, better ace in Luis Severino, and higher run differential than the Twins, not to mention the effectiveness of rookie outfielder Aaron Judge. The Yankees triumph over the Twins in the American League. In the National League, the choice is much more difficult between the Diamondbacks and the Rockies. I give the edge to Zack Godley’s Diamondbacks, despite the Rockies’ superior bullpen.

Division Series

In the American League, the Astros and Red Sox face off. Led by pitcher Chris Sale, the Red Sox have a great starting rotation on paper, but aside from Doug Fister, the remaining starters account for just one collective playoff win (not including wins from the bullpen). The Red Sox might take a game from the Astros, but Houston wins in four.

In the other American League Division Series, the Yankees play the Indians. This is one of the tougher series to pick, especially since I think that the Yankees have underperformed this season. However, the Indians have arguably the best starting rotation and one of the best bullpens, along with the highest run differential in the league. The Indians eke it out in five.

In the National League, the Diamondbacks face the Dodgers. Arizona has a good and underrated starting rotation, including Robbie Ray and Zack Godley, who both had breakout seasons, alongside Greinke. Their rotation is arguably even better than Los Angeles, which has the incomparable Clayton Kershaw. The Dodgers do have the better bullpen than the Diamondbacks, and a higher run differential. However, I give the Diamondbacks, with an abundance of productive starters, the nod in a five-game struggle.

In the other series, the Cubs play the Nationals. The Nationals’ fantastic pitching staff, led by Max Scherzer, Gio Gonzalez, and Stephen Strasburg, grab a 3-1 victory over Kris Bryant and the defending champs.

Championship Series

The American League Championship Series sees the Indians face the Astros. In this series, the Indians show off their superior pitching and bullpen, and MVP candidate Jose Altuve is unable to seal the deal for the Astros. The Indians win in six, advancing to their second straight World Series.

On the other side, the Nationals continue their pitching success and use a finally healthy Bryce Harper on offense to defeat the Diamondbacks in just five games.

World Series

In the World Series, the Nationals finally meet their match in terms of pitching. More importantly, the Washington’s submarine is exposed, and the Indians capitalize on late-game hits. In just five games, Cleveland wins its first World Series since 1948, and Indians’ ace Corey Kluber gets the newly named Willie Mays World Series MVP Award. Greenberg is a member of the Class of 2021.