

Campus Times

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Computing at the speed of sound: UR's new supercomputer

BY JULIA SKLAR
PRESENTATION EDITOR

Through a \$5 million grant from New York state, UR's Health Sciences Center for Computational Innovation (HSCCI) has become home to IBM's next generation supercomputer, which has the astounding capacity to perform 209 trillion calculations per second. This computer — the Blue Gene/Q — is 15 times faster than IBM's previous generation and is also currently the most energy efficient computing system in the world.

The supercomputer's primary function is to vastly improve how scientists examine and organize immense collections of data, turning them into complex models that give insight into the effectiveness of specific medical treatments and many biomedical engineering endeavors.

"UR is the first in the nation to receive a Blue Gene/Q supercomputer dedicated to health sciences research," HSCCI's Executive Director David Topham said. "While

there are other universities with large computers, ours stands out in its dedication to health."

The HSCCI has a ten-year projection for how they want to see the center grow. The plan is most active in the first five years, but is carefully structured to match how researchers will be using the technology going forward. The 10-year projection foresees that the installation of this technology will generate about \$205 million in research funding.

The Finger Lakes Regional Economic Development Council selected the HSCCI to receive funding for this project, marking it as a priority.

Not only is the Blue Gene/Q in the upper echelon of devices that efficiently analyze research in areas such as predicting disease outcome or vaccine efficiency, the supercomputer is also a robust resource for propagating the job market. The University already employs over 20,000 faculty and staff, but this supercomputer alone is

SEE **COMPUTE** PAGE 5



LEAH BULETTI / NEWS EDITOR

Construction to repair a waterproofing problem has closed the IT Center entrance to Rush Rhees Library until October, which was flooded with about four inches of water on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

UR under construction

RUSH RHEES FLOODS AS REPAIR EFFORTS BLOCK IT CENTER

BY LEAH BULETTI
NEWS EDITOR

The construction that has become a ubiquitous part of life on the River Campus continued at a breakneck pace this summer, with several new highly anticipated projects finishing and other long-term ones commencing.

But on Tuesday, Sept. 4 about four inches of water flooded the B-level stacks of Rush Rhees Library. Ac-

ording to Assistant Director of Facilities and Operations Barry McHugh, the water came up through a storm drain that is under construction, but the cause of the flooding is still under investigation and has not yet been fully determined. McHugh was also reticent to attribute the flooding to the construction that will be blocking the IT Center entrance until October.

"We don't know the full

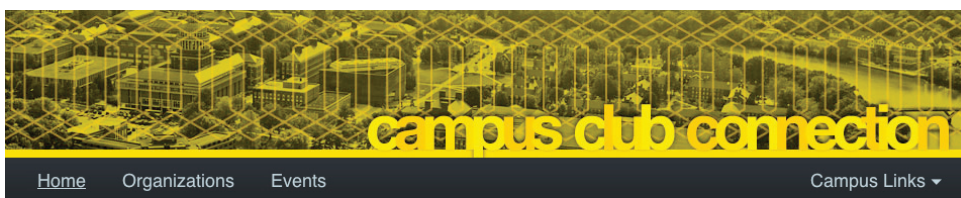
extent of the damage because we're still cleaning it up," McHugh said. "There will be some minor damage to some books, but for the most part damage was avoided."

Only about 30 books are currently being dried out, he added, and the B-level stacks should reopen within a few days.

UR Security Investigator Daniel Lafferty said that estimates for the damage

SEE **BUILD** PAGE 5

Campus Club Connection undergoes summer overhaul



Events and News

Show: All Events Add To Your Site



COURTESY OF CCC.ROCHESTER.EDU

UR's Campus Club Connection underwent significant alterations this summer. Most notable is a new homepage of events and new pages for each organization that can be customized.

BY LEAH BULETTI
NEWS EDITOR

The Campus Club Connection (CCC) — UR's centralized database for everything extracurricular — underwent an extensive overhaul this summer.

Now boasting a new home page aggregating an array of campus events, the site also hosts pages of all 251 of UR's

student organizations which can now be extensively customized to include social media links, club-specific rosters and pictures.

A third party company called Campus Labs, which builds similar systems for a large number of colleges across the nation, created the new site. The discussions for the redesign began at the end of the 2011-12 school

year.

"We wanted to add a lot of functionality to the system and it would have taken a lot of development internally to do it, so we decided to use a system that already existed," Students' Association Technology and Web Coordinator Colin Knapp said. "Now the groups have tremendous flexibility over their public pages with lots

of opportunities for social media linking."

Knapp, who helped to implement the interface provided by Campus Labs into UR's system, including transferring club information to the new system, will be the primary administrator of the new CCC. Campus Labs coded the entire site; UR cannot change any of the code, which Knapp sees as a benefit because it will be "forever maintained" by Campus Labs. UR can also request new features and the colleges that Campus Labs serves can then vote on improvements that would be effective for all colleges.

The list of changes that students wanted to be implemented on the old CCC was "enormous," according to Knapp. These included new functionality, a more "modern feeling" site that was easier to use, a site more integrated with campus procedures and policies and many more.

So far, Knapp says the feedback he has gotten indicates that most organizations find the site easy to use. "It's very native," he said.

Knapp said that the "biggest and best" feature of the new CCC is event registration, which will now happen exclusively online in lieu of the previous and often cumbersome paper process.

"It really allowed us to digitize and modernize a lot of the process," Knapp said.

Organizations can now post events that display in poster form on a virtual bulletin board on the home page if groups submit a flier image and also in a scrolling list at the bottom of the home page where users can enlarge them for more details.

There are four ways a group can customize its page — font face for text, text color, link color and a header image. Now, organizations can more easily message members from one place via email or text, a feature that Knapp believes will be popular, in addition to the fact that organizations can now create custom position titles and add as many members to executive positions as they like — which was impossible on the old CCC.

SEE **REDESIGN** PAGE 5

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

COURTESY OF WEATHER.COM

FRIDAY



Mostly Sunny
Chance of precipitation: 0%
High 81, Low 62

SATURDAY



Scattered T-Storms
Chance of precipitation: 50%
High 71, Low 53

SUNDAY



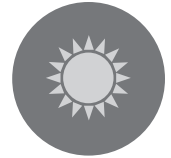
Scattered Showers
Chance of precipitation: 30%
High 68, Low 51

MONDAY



Scattered Showers
Chance of precipitation: 30%
High 68, Low 49

TUESDAY



Mostly Sunny
Chance of precipitation: 10%
High 70, Low 50



DRUE SOKOL / PHOTO EDITOR

BOUT OF BOARD GAMES KEEP BOREDOM AT BAY

Members of the UR Simulation Gaming Association enjoyed an afternoon of cards and conversation in Douglass Dining Hall on Sunday, Sept. 2 as part of Yellowjacket Weekend.

THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 6

EASTMAN CONVOCATION

2:30 - 3:30 P.M., HATCH RECITAL HALL

Join the Eastman School of Music community in celebrating the start of a new year. The convocation is free and open to all.

FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

3 - 4 P.M., GOWEN ROOM, WILSON COMMONS

Learn about national grants and fellowships. Juniors and seniors are highly encouraged to attend.

ARTIST'S TALK: "TO TOY WITH THE ATTIC"

4 - 5 P.M., GOWEN ROOM, WILSON COMMONS

Painter Alessandra Sulpy will give an artist's talk on her current exhibit at the Harnett Gallery. The event is free and open to all.

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 7

RCCL REFRESHMENTS

1 - 2 P.M., WILSON COMMONS FIFTH FLOOR

Start the weekend off right and join members of the Rochester Center for Community Leadership for free refreshments and relaxation.

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 8

56TH ANNUAL CLOTHESLINE FESTIVAL

10 A.M. - 6 P.M., MEMORIAL ART GALLERY

Rochester's largest arts and crafts festival is the perfect place to discover local vendors and enjoy original artwork. Admission is \$5.

AFTER HOURS: NIK AND THE NICE GUYS

6:30 - 8 P.M., MEMORIAL ART GALLERY

Attend a special concert performed by Rochester's own rock band, Nik and The Nice Guys. Included with Clothesline Festival admission.

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 10

ECOLOGY & EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY SEMINAR

12 - 1 P.M., ROOM 473, HUTCHISON HALL

Listen to Charles Thornton, professor of neurology at URMC, talk about DNA instability, RNA toxicity and disease. The seminar is free and open to the public.

SIGMA PSI ZETA GENERAL INTEREST MEETING

7 - 8 P.M., MOREY 205

Kick off the semester and meet the sisters of Sigma Psi Zeta for snacks and socializing. The meeting is free and open to all students.

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 11

FOR INVENTORS, RESEARCHERS AND ENTREPRENEURS SERIES

12 - 1 P.M., URM C G-9245 & 1-9425

Come learn about the Materials Transfer Agreement and Confidentiality Agreement and its role in UR research. The series is free and open to the public.

SECURITY UPDATE

Student stuck in room, door axed down

BY LEAH BULETTI
NEWS EDITOR

Student suffers after ingesting rotten meal

1. UR Security received a call on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 12:59 a.m. after a student inadvertently locked himself in his room in Chambers House, according to UR Security Investigator Daniel Lafferty.

Responding officers found the lock to be malfunctioning and notified the Rochester Fire Department which successfully freed the student with a pry bar and fire ax.

The student was not injured, but his mini-fridge was dented in the process. Security notified Facilities and asked them to replace the lock.

Student's iPhone swiped from bathroom

2. On Monday, Sept. 3 at approximately 5 p.m. an undergraduate student reported his iPhone stolen from the men's bathroom adjacent to the Art & Music Library. According to Lafferty, the student had accidentally left the phone there and discovered it missing upon his return.

iPhone stolen, traced by student

3. A student reported his iPhone stolen from the laundry room on the first floor of Gilbert Hall on Friday, Aug. 31 at 12:30 p.m. after leaving it there unattended.

According to Lafferty, the student used software to track the phone's location and traced its path from the Residential Quad to Genesee Street across from St. Mary's Hospital. Security notified Rochester Police of the incident and the student called his carrier to terminate his mobile service.

4. On Monday, Sept. 3 at 1:13 a.m. a student was transported from Gilbert Hall to the Strong Memorial Hospital Emergency Department for care. According to Lafferty, the student reported feeling ill after eating possibly spoiled food.

Undergraduate arrested for laptop theft

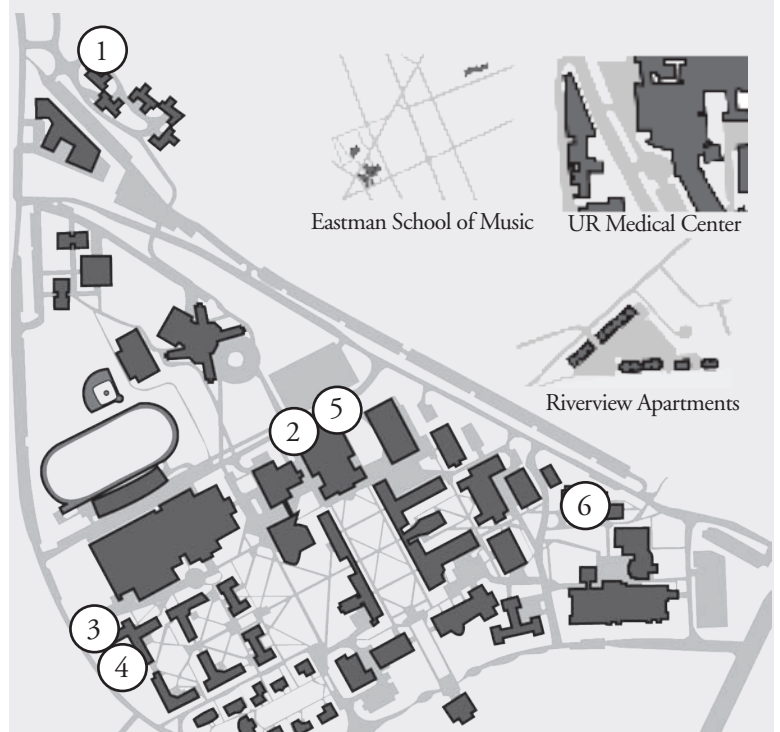
5. Undergraduate student Gerard Markham was arrested on grand larceny charges on Friday, Aug. 31 at approximately 4 p.m. for the theft of a notebook computer from Gleason Library that occurred on Aug. 20. The notebook's owner had installed the LoJack tracking system which helped lead to the successful recovery.

After obtaining a search warrant, Rochester Police and UR Security investigators searched Markham's room in Gale House and found the stolen notebook, according to Lafferty. The case is currently pending adjudication and has been referred to the Office of the Dean of Students for further review.

Gamers visit Goergen

6. On Thursday, Aug. 30 at 3:45 p.m. officers found two individuals playing video games on a computer on the first floor of the Robert B. Goergen Hall for Biomedical Engineering and Optics. The individuals identified themselves as an undergraduate and an alumnus who told officers that he does not have a computer at home, Lafferty said. Both individuals were warned and escorted from the building.

Buletti is a member of the class of 2013. Information provided by UR Security.



CARE network expands to help struggling students

BY ABIGAIL FAGAN
COPY EDITOR

Last month UR unveiled CARE — a newly enhanced support system for students struggling with the stresses and strains of life.

According to the CARE website, it aims to “effectively identify students in, or heading toward distress [using] the eyes and ears of [the] University to help make sure students are supported.”

Though CARE is its first entirely online support system, the University has maintained similar programs in the past. Originally a series of conduct meetings in which

faculty and administrators discussed students facing disciplinary action, the system evolved as the University transitioned its stance from punishment to preventative measures.

The CARE program relies entirely on student and faculty reporters who can choose to either disclose their identity or remain anonymous. Once a report is filed and all relevant information is reviewed, Assistant Director of Student Support Services Erin Halligan determines the severity of the situation and creates a program tailored to the individual. She or someone close to the student will then approach them to offer ap-

propriate resources.

Dean of Students Matthew Burns, who has supervised the system since it began, said “the response from faculty, administration and parents has been overwhelmingly positive.”

Halligan also expressed her confidence in the CARE program. “I believe students are our best resource in getting other students connected,” she said. “Students see and interact with these [struggling] individuals on a regular basis and are really good at identifying when they need help.”

Working to spread awareness of the program throughout campus,

Halligan presented CARE at Freshman Orientation, resident adviser and teaching assistant training sessions, faculty conferences and the Fall Leadership Conference.

Despite the network’s success, Burns continues to evaluate CARE for further improvement. “The fear that a system like this can become Big Brother-ish is on our mind,” he said. “But a deep concern for students and their well-being is also on our mind. And that is a balancing act.”

Beyond UR’s CARE, similar support systems have emerged across the country as well. Burns attributed this rise, in part, to the

2007 Virginia Tech shooting, which opened the floodgates for hundreds of college prevention programs nationwide.

Halligan emphasized the pivotal role of student feedback in the program’s success. “I believe students are our best resource in getting other students connected,” she explained. “They see and interact with these [individuals] on a regular basis and are really good at identifying when they need help.”

If you or someone you know is in need of support, visit rochester.edu/care.

Fagan is a member of the class of 2014.

Chabad House opens in 19th Ward after expansion in membership



DRUE SOKOL / PHOTO EDITOR

UR’s Chabad House has begun offering programming in its new location in the 19th Ward after experiencing steady growth in interest in past years. Members of UR’s Jewish community believe this will strengthen Chabad.

BY ALEX DWULIT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Under the direction of Rabbi Asher Yaras and his wife, Devorah Yaras, the Rohr Chabad House—Center for Jewish Life has flourished over the past eight years, resulting in a new location in Brooks Landing.

“We were growing out of our space on Lattimore Road and began renting tents for Rosh Hashanah and

Passover dinners, eventually moving those events to the banquet hall at ... [Staybridge Suites],” Devorah Yaras explained.

After a year and a half of work, UR Chabad House has moved to the building which previously housed Boulder Coffee building at 955 Genesee St. They hosted their first Shabbat dinner Saturday, Sept. 1.

The dinner was a success with much of UR’s Jewish community

in attendance, according to Devorah Yaras.

“Droves of students came by on Friday night to celebrate Shabbat,” she said. “A bunch more came by throughout Saturday, just to get the feeling of family and to celebrate Shabbat the way they would at home.”

Events will occur as they have in the past in the Chabad House. “Every Shabbat will be spent in the

new location making services and home-cooked meals more accessible to students,” treasurer of Chabad and senior Heather Winegrad said. “We hope that the new Chabad House will serve as the place where students can observe the holidays.”

The UR Chabad House — which has served as an outlet for students for 30 years — especially with the new location offers many more opportunities for the Jewish community on campus, according to Winegrad. “The relocation of the Chabad House will encourage students to keep coming to us for Shabbat when in previous years they were discouraged due to the walk,” she said. “We expect to see an increase in enthusiasm amongst Jewish students.”

Furthermore, with a cozier atmosphere, the new Chabad House “will be a home away from home for the Jewish students in Rochester,” according to Devorah Yaras. “We are looking to having more programs and events at the Chabad House,” she added.

The building, at “the perfect location, right across the footbridge,” according to Yaras, offers many new amenities for UR’s Jewish community. Wi-fi is present throughout the building. There are also comfortable lounges and work areas, coffee and cookies and a ping pong table, according to Devorah Yaras.

The improved location and new

amenities will help to foster the growth of the Jewish community on campus, she said.

“We anticipate that the new [house] will have a very positive effect on Jewish life at the University and may even influence the decisions of Jewish students considering coming to UR,” she added.

Members estimate that the Jewish community will continue to grow in the coming years with the opening of the new Chabad House location. Winegrad believes that moving “will make a tremendous mark on the Jewish community here in [the city of] Rochester.”

Hillel and Chabad plan to co-sponsor events in the upcoming year. For example, according to Winegrad, they “will join forces on the first night of Chanukah in Hirst Lounge.”

“I’m really excited for the new library on the second floor of the building because it will be a great place to be able to sit, learn and do work,” president of Chabad Catherine Polyakov said.

Other members of Hillel agreed. “I personally am incredibly excited about the move,” sophomore David Winegrad, who is involved in Hillel, said. “I am excited to see how other Jewish students will react to Chabad being so much closer to them.”

Dwulit is a member of the class of 2016.

UR’s health insurance requirements revised for 2012-13 school year

BY CASEY GOULD
NEWS EDITOR

Several modifications to UR health insurance requirements took effect last month. Officially announced by University Health Service (UHS) this February, these revisions were laid out in response to students with immense uncovered bills due to health insurance deficiencies.

“A number of students waived the University-sponsored health insurance plan and then incurred large bills for serious health problems for which they had no coverage,” UHS Director Ralph Manchester explained. “We feel it is essential for students to have coverage for things like prescription medications, mental health care, pregnancy and preexisting conditions.”

One of these changes includes extending coverage from 11 months to a full year.

Whereas years past covered only the period from Sept. 1 to July 31,

the new requirements will now also provide coverage during the month of August. Manchester hopes this extension will better cover the health of students who arrive at school early for academics, athletics and extracurricular activities.

Manchester emphasized the key role student opinion played within UHS decision-making and encouraged students to continue voicing their concerns. “The new [policies] worked well over the summer and [were directly] adjusted in response to feedback from students and parents,” he said.

Additionally, all requests for insurance waivers will be audited to ensure compliance with University benchmarks. If the waiver cannot be verified by the third-party insurance company, students may submit a written appeal once per academic year. On a related note, UHS specified that most international insurance plans do not meet University

standards for waiver.

Along with the aforementioned changes in policy, waiver procedure will be expedited through earlier deadlines.

Students covered by American insurance companies should submit appeal documentation by Sept. 1 or within 30 days of acceptance to UR. Similarly, stu-

dents with international insurance companies should complete the online health insurance waiver process by Aug. 15 or within 30 days of acceptance to UR.

According to UHS Associate Director for Administration Ann McMican, “more students will have adequate health insurance this academic year than ever before,

providing a safety net for those with extraordinary medical needs.”

Manchester likewise expressed confidence in the recent revisions. “For the first time in UR history, virtually all students now have good health care coverage,” he concluded.

Gould is a member of the class of 2014.



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Use Before December 31, 2012

Students post survey, vent frustration with communication

BY LEAH BULETTI
NEWS EDITOR

With the intent of addressing what they feel are unnecessary hassles in lines of communication at UR, two students — senior Sura Lutvak and junior Jori Shapiro — started a survey this summer to gauge how students feel about the campus climate at UR, specifically the issue of clear communication between the administration and students.

“We felt really frustrated with all of the different lines of communication and things that don’t get resolved,” Shapiro said.

She described encountering numerous communication barriers between the administration and students and not knowing how to follow up with various campus entities like Facilities after experiencing a problem in a dorm or with deans after having a complaint about a professor.

“We started the survey to see if other students have these same issues and, in fact, they do,” Lutvak said.

The survey, which Lutvak and Shapiro shared via a Facebook event posted in July, has received 241 responses to date, with 100 in the first day, numbers that both Lutvak and Shapiro said they found shocking.

They said they were the most shocked by the huge amount of students who responded quickly to the survey, but also by the number who also responded thoroughly, filling in almost all of the comment boxes with “really good ideas,” Shapiro said.

The survey, which can still be accessed and which Lutvak and Shapiro are still monitoring for feedback, begins with the question “On a scale of one to five do you feel UR is using your money to meet your needs?” It goes on to ask students to rate their overall experience at UR, what they think of professors and if they think that their voice can adequately be heard on campus.

Shapiro said that the first two questions were focused on tuition because they felt frustrated by having to essentially pay for improvements that they personally would not be able to benefit from and were unsure where to voice such a concern.

Prior to disseminating the survey, Shapiro sent an email to UR President Joel Seligman, who advised her to meet with Dean of Students Matthew Burns. They then posted the survey

and met with Burns, presenting him with responses. Shapiro explained her decision to start at the top as a result of feeling frustrated by the “run around” — or unclear channels of communication in departments and between departments, attributable in part, she believes, to the fact that UR is a more “de-centralized” university.

“We have issues with each department, but the real issue is the run-around,” Shapiro said.

Burns said he thought that the survey seemed to contain an “eclectic mix of issues” and said that much of what Lutvak and Shapiro brought to him filled him with more questions than answers. He also acknowledged that going to the president to start rather than going directly to the source was “probably counter-productive.”

“It seems like a round-about way of addressing things,” he said, adding that he thinks it is a common mistake made by students to go right to the top and that he thinks this is perpetuated by the fact that many students have the erroneous impression that the administration is inaccessible.

In response to the question of whether or not many of the issues that Lutvak and Shapiro brought forth can be resolved, Burns said he thinks some can and some cannot. Particularly complex issues like dining and tenure are difficult to resolve, he said.

Although Burns believes that one of the strengths of UR as an institution is the fact that it has a de-centralized governing structure, he thinks there is some room for improvement in communication.

“We need to get the message out that [the administration] is available,” he said.

He added that from looking at the survey results, it was clear that some students had tried and been unsuccessful in communicating issues to the administration, while other students were more vague in expressing their issues. This led him to wonder if perhaps they were under the assumption that the administration is inaccessible or if the answer that they had received from the administration was not one they liked.

Burns is considering holding lunches with random students to solicit feedback, since often the most vocal students on campus are leaders whose voices are frequently heard, rather than voices of students who might be the equivalent of UR’s “Joe

the Plumber” student.

Lutvak and Shapiro have fewer ideas when it comes to concrete solutions in addressing what can seem like a largely ephemeral problem. Lutvak said she can envision having a place online where contact information for specific issues is clearly delineated, but she says they are largely aiming to address the “knowledge gap” she sees within departments and foster such broad ideals as transparency and accountability.

One student who responded to the survey suggested creating a task force of students chosen by GPA or campus involvement, Shapiro said. The group of students would change to ensure transparency and would serve as representatives to the administration of students’ ideas.

Shapiro in part highlights this anecdote because of what she describes as a frustrating experience when attempting to launch her project — the usual route of discussing issues with Students’ Association senators and various committees yielded unsatisfying results, she said, leading her to believe that her goals cannot be accomplished through traditional means — what many would assume to be the SA.

SA President and senior Roshal Patel said that he reached out to Lutvak and Shapiro via email over the summer on the day that the Facebook group was made, encouraging them to use the SA to accomplish the change rather than going directly to Seligman. Patel said he did not feel bothered by it, but rather was unsure “how effective it would be to go to the top” and wanted to explain the purpose of the SA.

“We wanted to encourage them to use [the] SA because that’s what it’s there for,” Patel said. “We can be the most effective when we are getting the most student feedback.”

Patel said that he supports improving communication “because it can always be better” but noted that “we would encourage them to do it through us, because arguably that’s the most effective way of doing things.”

“We do applaud them for being passionate about a student issue,” he said.

Neither party, however, say that they have plans to join forces.

Buletti is a member of the class of 2013.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UR opens new college preparatory center

UR officially opened its newest college preparatory center at the Franklin Educational Campus at Vanguard Academy located at 950 Norton St. in Rochester on Wednesday, Sept. 5. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the new center, which is a partnership between the high school and UR’s David T. Kearns Center for Leadership and Diversity in Arts, Sciences and Engineering, on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

The center will function similarly to how the center that opened last fall at East High School works — students will receive individualized advice on preparing for the college application process under the tutelage of one full-time coordinator provided by UR, who will be assisted by two AmeriCorps members and a UR graduate student.

The Max and Marian Farash Charitable Foundation, which provides grants to nonprofit organizations and programs, is providing \$75,000 for the center.

Kilbourn Hall closed for fall semester

The Eastman School of Music’s Kilbourn Hall will be closed for the fall 2012 semester due to treatment for asbestos. All fall concerts and events will be relocated and the search for new venues is ongoing — the University community is asked to check calendars located on Eastman’s website for the most up to date information.

According to a message released by Dean of the Eastman School of Music Douglas Lowry, there is not and never has been any risk to faculty, staff, students or patrons.

“This is a school-wide issue that will require flexibility on all fronts, especially given the central importance that Kilbourn holds for Eastman’s very important concert life,” Lowry wrote in the message.

URMC receives grant for suicide prevention

The Department of Psychiatry at the UR Medical Center has been awarded a five-year, \$4.1 million federal grant from the Centers for Disease Control to establish an Injury Control Research Center for Suicide Prevention, which will be a unique research hub that seeks to understand the factors leading to suicide in adults aged 35-64 years old. According to Chair of the Department of Psychiatry Eric Caine, who will direct the new center, the overall increase in the suicide rate nationwide has been spurred by increase in the “mid-life age range.”

In 2009, the most recent year with complete data on the topic, suicide was the tenth leading cause of death in the U.S., above homicide, accounting for 36,090 deaths across all age groups.

The center will be one of only 11 in the U.S. and will be the only one whose primary focus is suicide prevention. The center will also build on the decade-old Center for the Study and Prevention of Suicide at URMC and on URMC’s overall public health philosophy.

Medical amnesty clause added to Code of Conduct

A medical amnesty clause has been added to UR’s 2012-13 Code of Student Conduct for the first time. According to the handbook, “If you are concerned about your or another student’s health and safety due to the use of alcohol or other drugs and call University Security for assistance neither you, nor the person you are calling about will get in trouble for violating the alcohol and other drugs policy.”

Following the incident, students will be expected to consult with a member of UR staff to talk about the event, according to the Code of Conduct. Students may also be asked to participate in “educational opportunities” related to the incident.

Beth Jörgensen wins Latin American Studies Association Book Award

Professor of Spanish-American literature Beth Jörgensen has been awarded the 2011 book award in the humanities from the Mexico section of the Latin American Studies Association for her book “Documents in Crisis: Nonfiction Literatures in Twentieth Century Mexico,” which investigated Mexican narrative nonfiction. The award is presented annually to a narrative or work of art published between May 1 and Dec. 31 of the previous year.

Simon School expands program offerings

UR’s Simon School of Business has launched three new programs: a one-year MBA degree geared toward career advancement, a specialized degree program in business analytics and a specialized degree program in pricing. The Simon School will also be working closely with the Career Management Center to foster career development in tandem with the launch of these new programs. Anticipated enrollment for the first class of the one-year MBA program will begin in June 2013, pending New York State Education Department approval. Anticipated enrollment for the pricing program will be in fall 2013 and anticipated enrollment for the first part-time class of the business analytics program will be in fall 2012, while the first full-time class will begin in fall 2013.

Leah Buletti is a member of the class of 2013.



JUNNE PARK / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

STUDENTS SCRAMBLE FOR FREE STING SHIRTS

Students excitedly lined up to receive free “Feel the Sting!” T-shirts during YellowJacket weekend on Saturday, Sept. 1, which featured a concert, a comedian performance and other celebratory activities to kick off the fall semester.

New CCC boasts event bulletin board, custom pages and online services

REDESIGN FROM PAGE 1

"The old CCC wasn't used a lot for group communication and people fell back to email to keep in touch," Knapp said.

Another feature of the new site that Knapp touts is the fact that students can customize their individual profile on the site, which enables the CCC to make individualized suggestions about organizations in line with a student's interests.

More changes to the CCC are also on the horizon. Next semester student organizations will be able to reserve rooms online as well as work on the financial aspect of their clubs with sending and requesting money. Eventually groups may also be able to hold internal elections online, Knapp said.

The old CCC will be available to organizations for the remainder of this semester so that groups can transfer information to the new site.

Student organizations tend to view the CCC in a generally positive light.

President of the Student Association for the Development of Arab Cultural Awareness (SADACA) and senior Ruth Lindemann said she was initially confused as to why the new site lacked a "Cultural" category to enable students to more easily find SADACA and similar groups, a category that existed on the old CCC. This category has subsequently been added, but Lindemann said she is still unsure as to why SADACA is not available under the "Awareness" category.

"Having the search bar does help, but if you are just browsing through the categories, SADACA would never be found and that could affect us acquiring new members," Lindemann explained.

Knapp said that re-categorizing an organization is something that has to be requested through Campus Labs and that he cannot change.

Lindemann also said that she would like to have access to her group's budget information, a feature that will be added with other

new features this spring.

"In general, I think they have put forth a lot of good ideas and the new site has some potential, but they just need to execute it better," she said.

Vice President of Tiernan Project Russell Tobias said that his group liked the feature where potential new members must be approved — a feature that other groups have complained about.

"The improved roster feature allows for easier navigation through the members list and gives members more control, with the ability to accept or decline invitations to groups or events," he said.

President of College Democrats and senior Andrew Cutillo said he found it "simple" to customize his organization's page, describing the process "as simple as uploading what we wanted where we wanted it."

"Overall we're very pleased," Cutillo said of the new features. "Managing our membership is a little easier, which helps with our

large numbers, and the site allows us to organize our page much more effectively."

He added that despite what he sees as the "inability to browse all groups easily," the new site will be helpful with the upcoming elections because there will be so many opportunities for members to get involved.

"It's a great way for us to post the information and let students explore it as they will, rather than email them details on every campaign rally or speaker coming to campus," he said.

The only caveat in this, he says, is that emails cannot be customized with different font sizes or colors, which he thinks will dampen some of the election season enthusiasm.

SA Communications & Public Relations Co-Chair and sophomore Rishi Sharma said he is "pretty content" with the new CCC and described two main ways that the SA will take advantage of the new site — the group registration

process managed by the Policy & Review Committee that was previously on the SA site will now be on the CCC and this spring groups will be able to manage funds through the CCC site, a process which the SA Appropriations committee is responsible for.

"We feel pretty confident in how [the CCC] can be integrated in our processes," Sharma said.

Sharma added that he hasn't heard much negative feedback from students, in part because he believes many are still in the adjustment phase where the site's features are new and that he thinks they seem to be enjoying what it has to offer.

"It's a good product and will definitely make things easier and help us stay organized," he said.

For questions about using the CCC, students can email colin.knapp@rochester.edu or download a comprehensive PDF guide explaining the site's new features at ccc.rochester.edu.

Bulletti is a member of the class of 2013.

Some students express frustration with omnipresent construction

BUILD FROM PAGE 1

could be in the thousands of dollars.

Library Assistant Solomon Blaylock said that "things got pretty crazy" as water was "pouring in."

"I haven't seen anything on this scale since I've been here," he noted.

Everyone followed procedures set in place for such situations and responded according to protocol,

Blaylock said, concurring that extensive damage had for the most part been avoided.

The construction currently in front of the IT Center is a waterproofing project that will fix a leakage problem in the part of Rush Rhees Library extending underground. According to Executive Director for Campus Planning, Design and Construction Management Jose Fernandez, the paving above the underground portion will also be repaired because it had to be removed for the project. Buses will be able to resume their normal routine of picking up people in front of the IT Center at the start of October.

Fernandez stressed the necessity of the project, despite the fact that many students complain about the inconvenience, emphasizing that they are trying to expedite the process as much as possible.

"The construction area that has inconvenienced me the most is the one by ITS because it takes me substantially longer to walk all the way around Rush Rhees to catch a bus going to the 19th Ward," junior Arthur Dashan, who added that he would have liked a heads up about construction before returning to campus this year, said.

Sophomore Caroline Warren also agreed that the construction has been an inconvenience.

"It's definitely been a noticeable

inconvenience in my day-to-day [life], mostly the construction being done to the back of the library," she said. "That strip was what easily connected Phase and [Susan B. Anthony Residence Halls] to the academic quad, plus getting into the [Rush Rhees Library/Gleason Library/the IT Center] is more frustrating as well. And overall I think they're just doing a lot of unnecessary stuff to the campus and taking on more than they realized."

Warren also said that while she thinks the idea of the new digital media building is a good one and that it is an "exciting department to expand on," that it is "literally ridiculous to cram so many buildings into a small place."

"It's wildly detrimental and poorly thought out," she said.

She added that students should have been notified more in advance so they would have been aware that construction would be continuing when they got back to campus.

"I came back to campus in late July and assumed all the construction would be done by the time classes started simply because I didn't think our school would suffer the effects of leaving the campus in disrepair during the school year and when prospective students are touring," she said.

The construction on the highly anticipated Ronald Rettner Hall for Media Arts and Innovation be-

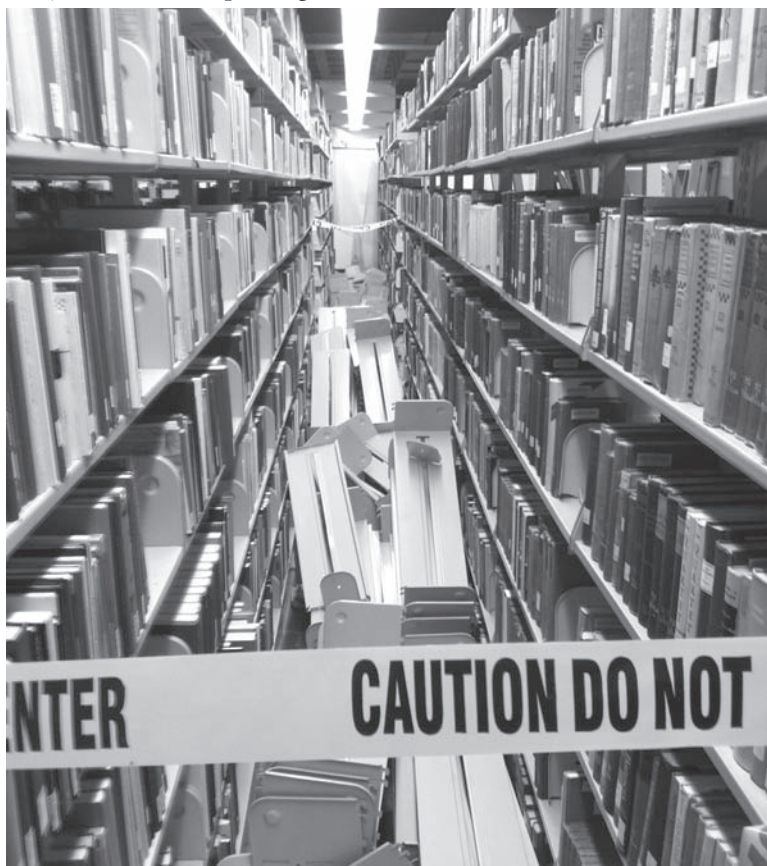
gan last week. The new three-story, 18,900-square-foot building will house an engineering fabrication lab, sound and video recording studios, a multipurpose learning studio, group study areas and exhibit space. It will also house the new major in digital media studies. Because of this construction, access to the entrance of the tunnel between the sphinxes and the connection of Morey and Lattimore halls will be closed until the new building opens in August 2013. Students will be able to access the tunnel through the second floor corridors of Morey and underneath the Eastman Quadrangle during construction. The west corner of Morey will also be extensively renovated beginning in February 2013.

According to Fernandez, construction on Raymond F. LeChase Hall is slated to be completed on schedule, with the first classes commencing in spring 2013.

Despite all these projects and more — including the extensive renovations to the courtyard near the new O'Brien Hall, improvement to athletic fields and a new parking lot near Southside Living Area — Fernandez said that this amount of construction does not deviate too far from the norm.

"It has been a busy summer, a little more than usual, but the summers are always a busy time for us," he said.

Bulletti is a member of the class of 2013.



KEVIN SCANTLEN / OPINIONS EDITOR

Books were damaged in the B-level stacks of Rush Rhees Library on Tuesday, Sept. 4 after water flooded in through a damaged storm drain.

Supercomputer facility will expand opportunities for all disciplines

COMPUTE FROM PAGE 1

expected to generate about 900 new jobs, the significance of which is quite salient in the current economic climate.

While technology in many fields is built to eliminate the need for human input and expenses, in the biomedical research field the opposite is often the case.

"There has been a recent but ongoing shift in the technologies we use to perform our work," Topham said. "The costs of high throughput sequencing and sensitive imaging technologies, for example, have come down to the point of being accessible to most researchers. This creates a data problem in that we do not have the computational tools and power to analyze these complex data sets."

Filling this gap is where the

supercomputer comes in, bringing job availability with it. A mix of new and existing grants that fund the HSCCI's research will fund the salaries of these new positions.

The installation of this technology will also provide increased research opportunities for undergraduates who will be able to work in faculty labs.

"One of our long term goals is to create an educational program to train our students in applying computational approaches to biomedical questions," Topham said. "So there are ample opportunities for undergraduates to be involved in computational biology and medicine."

Although the computer is installed in the HSCCI, it acts as a resource to any department at UR that has the correct infrastructure

for computational problems as well as concurrent software.

Despite being only recently installed, the Blue Gene/Q has already worked to sort out complex computations that will promote innovations in vaccine development, brain injury and cardiac disease.

"Primarily the largest benefit is the ability to tackle important biomedical research questions that were out of reach to us in the past without the technology," Topham said. "Following from this is the benefit the center provides in making the University more competitive in attracting the best students, faculty and staff, as well as making us more competitive regionally and nationally for research funding."

Sklar is a member of the class of 2014.



COURTESY OF UR COMMUNICATIONS

UR's new Blue Gene/Q supercomputer can perform 209 trillion calculations per second. UR is the first University nationwide to acquire one.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL BOARD

Close to connected: the new CCC

This summer, the Campus Club Connection (CCC) — the virtual hub of student organizations — underwent a marked transformation. Although some of the updates were necessary and welcome improvements, there are some features that hold the new website back from its full potential.

One positive change is the bulletin board feature, an interactive display that dons flyers for upcoming events and acts as a web-based version of the banners in Wilson Commons. Clicking on a flyer will open it in a larger screen, providing more details about the event. This addition to the CCC is sure to enhance the way on-campus groups employ publicity.

Just beneath the bulletin board is another new feature: a constantly updating feed of upcoming events — an accurate indicator of the huge number of activities on campus and how often new events arise.

For all the positives about these two new features, however, they fall victim to the one problem that plagues the CCC overall: the way it's organized. At a school that boasts over 240 diverse student groups — an impressively large array compared to the size of the student body — a home page that only highlights a handful of groups shouldn't necessarily be the first access point on the website.

It would be more beneficial for the CCC homepage to display the bulletin board and newsfeed accompanying a list of all the available student groups, or perhaps alongside the search options already in place on the "organizations" landing page, which houses groups' individual profiles.

Another organizational issue is the fact that the format for the website changes when users switch among the homepage, the organizations landing page and specific group profiles. The location of the available menus on each of the aforementioned pages fluctuates between the top left corner and a vertical sidebar on the left side. Most change is initially hard to acclimate to, but organizational drawbacks and inconsistencies make it even harder.

There are a number of smaller usability issues — such as a group's inability to arrange its roster hierarchically rather than alphabetically, or the fact that every single person who requests to join a group must be approved — but the site's main limitations reside in the organizational realm.

The new CCC, however, is not blind to what students in this day and age really do need from it. Student groups' CCC pages are now linked to their Facebook pages — a popular way for groups to publicize themselves and keep their current and prospective members updated.

Overall, the new CCC website will help increase student access to groups through some of its new features, but there are a few glitches — in particular, organizational ones — that must first be worked out of the new format before it can reach its full potential as the online crux of student groups.

Grumbles heard in Goergen

For many UR students, using the Robert B. Goergen Athletic Center for fitness classes or working out is as routine as going to class. Many students schedule their gym time around classes and other commitments to avoid the hassle of returning to a dorm room or house in between, rendering the existence of lockers a necessity for those who carry computers, backpacks and other valuables around campus.

Inconveniently, however, the gym no longer gives out reusable tokens for use in the public lockers because, according to multiple gym employees, they were frequently stolen in the past. With the old system, students who did not have a permanent locker could pick up a token and use a locker while they were in the gym and then return the token when they left. Students must now purchase and bring their own lock to the gym to secure backpacks, coats and other belongings — an unnecessary expense.

For some students who only use the gym a few times per week or only go to attend a fitness class once in a while, having to purchase a lock seems entirely unnecessary. What's more, if students forget their lock there is no other option. Additionally, backpacks and coats are not permitted in the workout areas, so without a lock it is virtually impossible to use any of the facilities.

While it is understandable that the tokens were discontinued if students were stealing them, a system could be implemented such that tokens are signed in and out for each use. This would prevent theft and enable students to lock up their belongings conveniently each time that they use the gym. If necessary, to further guard against theft, students could be required to leave their UR ID at the desk when they sign out a token to ensure that they return it.

Entirely eliminating tokens is not a viable course of action given the popularity of the gym, especially since it inadvertently encourages students to leave their belongings unattended if they have forgotten their lock or do not own one. Implementing a system for signing out tokens with a signature and a UR ID would be an easy and cost-effective way to combat the problem and allow students to conveniently continue using the gym.

The above two editorials are published with the consent of a majority of the editorial board: Melissa Goldin (Editor-in-Chief), Kevin Scantlen (Opinions Editor), Julia Sklar (Presentation Editor), Drue Sokol (Photo Editor) and Leah Buletti (News Editor). The Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board make themselves available to the UR community's ideas and concerns. Email editor@campustimes.org.

Campus Times

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WILSON COMMONS 102
UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER, ROCHESTER, NY 14627
OFFICE: (585) 275-5942 / FAX: (585) 273-5303
WWW.CAMPUSTIMES.ORG / EDITOR@CAMPUSTIMES.ORG

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MELISSA GOLDIN

NEWS EDITORS LEAH BULETTI

CASEY GOULD

FEATURES EDITOR ANTOINETTE ESCE

NATSUMI MARINER

OPINIONS EDITOR KEVIN SCANTLEN

A&E EDITOR ERIKA HOWARD

COMICS EDITOR KARA NG

PRESENTATION EDITOR JULIA SKLAR

ONLINE EDITOR JENNY HANSLER

PHOTO EDITORS JUNNE PARK

DRUE SOKOL

STAFF ILLUSTRATOR ALEX KURLAND

COPY EDITORS AMANDA DECKER

ABIGAIL FAGAN

MICHAELA KEREM

PUBLISHER JUSTIN FLEMING

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



ALEX KURLAND / STAFF ILLUSTRATOR

EDITORIAL OBSERVER

CT revamped: Out with the old and in with the new



JULIA SKLAR PRESENTATION EDITOR
MELISSA GOLDIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While you were relaxing and getting a tan this summer, the *Campus Times* was busy receiving a much-needed facelift. Hopefully, the first thing you noticed when you picked up this issue was that, well, the entire paper bears no resemblance to its old self. We — the editor-in-chief and the presentation editor — have spent the past three months taking a hatchet to the *CT*'s design and layout, and then rebuilding it from scratch. We don't expect anyone outside of the *CT* staff to be intricately familiar with the details of our design or layout processes, so we'd like to first give you the background information on what changes have been made to the paper and why.

The overarching impetus for this drastic, comprehensive redesign was that the staff as a whole felt that the aesthetics of the paper no longer reflected the fact that the *CT* is an up-to-date medium on which students can rely for important information regarding UR.

Much of the old design was a holdover from what was established back in 2006, but certain parts, such as the weather graphics, were clip art from the 1990s.

Taking the templates for our beloved paper, scrapping them all, and staring back at blank pages, waiting for inspiration, is terrifying. How do you even begin to approach a project like that?

We decided that our first action should be to redesign the headplate, which serves as the initial representation of a newspaper to any reader. It is a visual representation of everything a newspaper stands for.

For those who remember our old headplate, it lacked personality, and didn't say much about us as an institution. The improved one you see on the front page today, however, stands to symbolize our

three goals: a commitment to remaining modern, a connection to our history, and our dedication to the university we serve.

The old-style font of "*Campus Times*" embodies the first goal; the cleaner font of the date, issue and motto, as well as the presence of our website's address, connect to the second and the emblem of Rush Rhees Library holds us to the third. Believe it or not, establishing this structure in the headplate paved the way for the entire rest of this much-needed redesign.

The analogy is this: When you go out to eat, if your food is arranged in an off-putting way, you won't want to eat it no matter how good it might actually taste. Likewise, if a newspaper is designed in an unattractive way that makes it hard for readers to get something from its pages, then no one will want to read it, no matter how good the content actually is.

This redesign and its goals, from the start, were based on one main motto: keep it simple. Readers will notice that our articles are easier to read because we've changed our body copy (the font in which articles are printed) and increased its size. The newspaper is no longer littered with dozens of mismatched fonts, but instead will feature a total of six fonts used in various contexts. We've made easily visible previews on the front page so will be simple to tell what's featured inside the paper before you even open it fully. We're employing more white, open space in our layout, which not only makes it easier for editors to assemble their pages, but is also for the benefit of you, the reader, by making the paper more accessible and less overwhelming to read.

The list of changes goes on much further, but we won't list them all here; you can see for yourself by combing through this issue.

We hope that the overall impression you get from it is that your student newspaper is not stagnant and outdated. It is fluid and current, and it exists to provide you with accessible, important information in an aesthetically pleasing way.

Goldin is a member of the class of 2013.

Sklar is a member of the class of 2014.

"LIVE IN THE PRESENT, LAUNCH YOURSELF ON EVERY WAVE, FIND YOUR ETERNITY IN EACH MOMENT." — HENRY DAVID THOREAU

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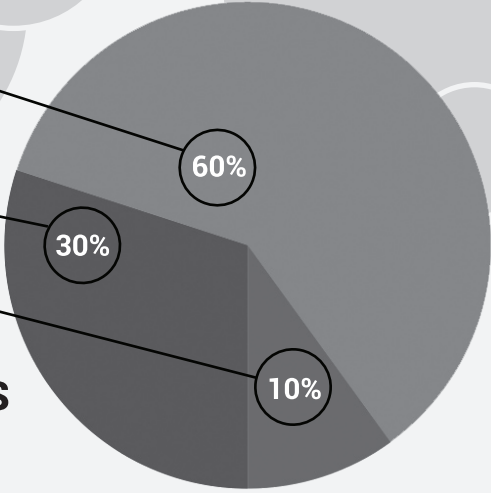
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DO YOU THINK THE JOB MARKET IS TOO COMPETITIVE?

Yes! Finding a job right now seems impossible.

A little, but the economy is starting to look better.

Not really. It's not so bad for college students or graduates.



NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

What do you think about the new CCC?

Total Voters: 50

Call for new Mid-East policy

BY BOIAN BOIANOV

The eye of the hurricane is always calmest, but even the most halcyon existence eventually comes into contact with debris hurled by the storm around it. Thus it is often forgotten that in the ten years preceding the horrific events of September 11, 2001, large parts of the world were being battered by storms.

Take one particularly salient example: Iraq. Between 1991 and 2001, the imposition of US-led sanctions meant that slightly more than half a million children under the age of five starved to death. Add the deaths of Iraqis five or older and the figure reaches ten thousand per year in a country of 31 million.

It seems like those ten years of pure hell absconded from our notebooks because the shrill denunciations that emerged on September 12 were completely a historical. Newspapers, journals and books all asked, "Why do they hate us?" Explanations proffered: The Arab mind. Islamofacism. A culture of hate. But from Baghdad, things look a bit different. From there it's evident that a higher melanin count doesn't engender democracy-envy or congenital moral defects. Jean-Paul Sartre, a Frenchman who lived in a similar society facing a similar crisis not too long ago, wrote, "our victims know us by their wounds and shackles..." This is how most Iraqis and the rest of the Arab world understand American power — at the barrel of a gun.

So perhaps there is nothing mysterious or exotic about anti-Americanism in the Arab and Muslim world, and it is certainly not endemic in Arabs or Muslims. Rather, it is a response to the perceived cruelty and unaccountability of American military and political might.

I inserted "perceived" above not because this is in any way a justification of the abhorrent acts of a few enraged men, but because we are responsible for what happens next. Will we continue to

cheer as our politicians rearrange the rubble of Iraq from the aerie of a B-52 bomber? That would be a dangerous mistake.

When former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was asked about half a million dead babies in Iraq, she responded, like a true sociopath: "We think the price is worth it." How cruel. How shameful. How easy it must have been for her to blame her victims. How difficult it must have been for an Iraqi mother who lost her children to swallow those words.

Over the last two decades the U.S. has been responsible for over 1.5 million Iraqi deaths, or one September 11 every three weeks for 20 years. And all this in one country. Suddenly it is not so difficult to imagine why some desperate souls would succumb to the politics of reactive violence.

Most Americans are either or apathetic to it. But if we do not protest loudly enough, if we do not take visible steps to depose those who sic their drones on peasants, it will be difficult to blame Arabs or Muslims for not seeing us in a positive light.

Over the next three months Obama and Romney will spar over who has the potential to become the more bloodstained general. The "winner" (they've both already won) will shovel our tax money — billions that should be going toward our loved ones' healthcare, our children's educations, preservation of parks, etc. — into the turgid coffers of Lockheed Martin, Boeing and General Dynamics. Not that it will be presented to the public in this way. Instead, this Tuesday, they will both cry crocodile tears, exhorting us to "honor" September 11 by once more collectively dipping our hands in incarnadine ink and signing our souls away for another four years.

Either way, come November, the merchants of death will sail away on their yachts. As for the rest of us in Baghdad and Rochester? We'll cope. Until we decide not to.

Boianov is a Take Five Scholar.

Change needed in UR investments

BY ALYKHAN ALANI

Think global, act local' is a common message promoted by awareness groups on our campus. It could very well be the case that we are able to encourage positive socioeconomic change through our actions here at the University. However, we ought to take a closer look at the ways in which we seek to make change, and the impact of such initiatives. If we are truly concerned with change that has global implications we need to identify the structures and institutions that are, in part, responsible for creating the deplorable social, economic and environmental conditions we wish to ameliorate. Socially responsible investing is one way in which the UR community can foster positive change across the globe.

Our endowment stands at approximately \$1.7 billion. Its management is complex, but what is important to know is that a portion of the endowment is strategically invested to yield profits, which helps our endowment grow and allows the University to function as the institution we know and love. Our university, however, is currently invested in multinational corporations that are involved in vast environmental degradation, war profiteering, unethical labor practices and other human rights abuses spanning multiple continents according to investment information disclosed upon request from The Office of Institutional Resources, Spring 2012. One such corporation is Chevron-Texaco. In a report issued by Amnesty International regarding the destruction of the Amazonian ecosystem in Ecuador, Chevron-Texaco "intentionally dumped more than 19 billion gallons of toxic wastewater into the region and was responsible for 16.8 million gallons of crude oil spilling into the rain forest" among other heinous ecological crimes. Chevron-Texaco has refused to aid in mitigation efforts despite being found guilty of rampant pollution by Ecuadorian courts in 2011. Such negligence has grave implications for Ecuador and beyond.

Another corporation we are invested in that is wreaking havoc in the developing world is Monsanto, the second largest producer of genetically modified seeds. Monsanto's predatory business practices have put farmers and their families into severe debt, which contributes to an estimated 1,000 farmer suicides each month in India alone. Monsanto's profit comes at great ecological, economic and social cost to farming communities and global food security.

General Dynamics, another

corporation that our school is invested in, directly profits from war. As the fourth largest defense contractor, they manufacture weapons, vehicles and gear that aid in the proliferation of armed conflict worldwide. The military-industrial complex is soaked in the blood of innocent people from here and abroad. We should do our best to minimize our involvement with firms and institutions whose only motive, profit, is advanced through the perpetuation of warfare. General Dynamics has also been found guilty of discriminating against African American and female employees, in addition to violating health and safety regulations set by the U.S.

The best way to ensure the sustainability of such an initiative is the establishment of a democratically elected committee of students, faculty and staff to oversee the endowment and the utilization of its resources in accordance to the core value of this institution, Meliora.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration on multiple occasions.

Last but certainly not least; our university is invested in J.P. Morgan Chase. Chase was one of the firms responsible for our recent financial meltdown, having been involved extensively with subprime and predatory lending. Chase and other major banks knowingly participated in the lucrative and unregulated sale of faulty mortgages. When the

police departments. After a \$94.7 billion bailout, I guess the joke is on us.

During the peak of the housing boom in 2006, The Center For American Progress reported that J.P. Morgan Chase and their affiliates were more likely to steer black and Latino applicants than white applicants into higher priced subprime mortgages: 47.5 percent of black borrowers and 36.6 percent of Latino borrowers in comparison to 16.4 percent of white borrowers. This racial disparity was not reproduced, but in fact greater at higher income levels. This raises questions about institutional racism and discrimination in the bank's lending practices and the way the foreclosure crisis continues to play out in towns and cities across the nation.

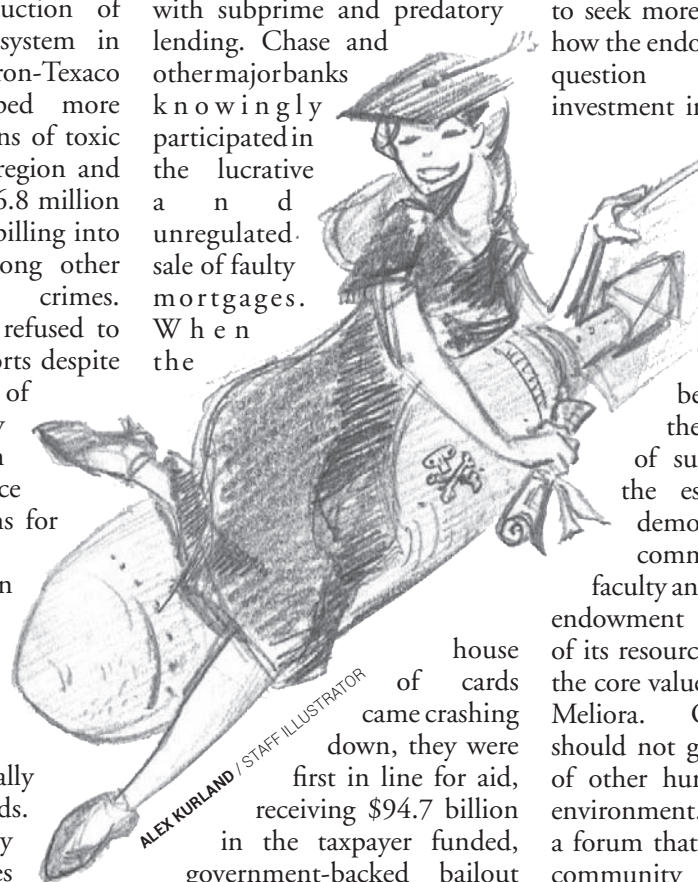
The examples above suggest the interests of multi-national corporations conflict with ethical labor practices, environmental stewardship and other humanistic, socially just and progressive values. The fact that we are stakeholders of this university implies that we have a say in how funds from the endowment are being used, particularly when these funds are invested in corporations complicit in such reprehensible activities. Let us collectively develop a more ethical framework for managing our endowment — an initiative undertaken successfully by peer institutions like Columbia University, The University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brown University.

If we truly wish to have a global impact by acting locally, we ought to seek more transparency as to how the endowment is managed, question our university's investment in corporate entities engaged in irresponsible, destructive behavior and ultimately divest from socially irresponsible companies. The

best way to ensure the sustainability of such an initiative is the establishment of a democratically elected committee of students, faculty and staff to oversee the endowment and the utilization of its resources in accordance to the core value of this institution, Meliora. Our endowment should not grow at the expense of other human beings or the environment. The next step is a forum that fosters meaningful dialogue regarding alternative financial structures that provide fair returns on an ethically invested endowment.

Let us put our money where our mouths are, and begin to truly engage in the practice of thinking globally whilst acting locally.

Alani is a Take Five Scholar.



ALEX KURLAND / STAFF ILLUSTRATOR

SEE THIS BRAND NEW DESIGN?

It's kind of a big deal.

A new semester means new opportunities for you to get involved (that's right, you!)

If you like to:

write

edit

draw

blog

or

design

Then this big deal is where you belong.

FEATURES

*A light shining on:
In tribute to
Emmanuel Manirakiza*

ARTICLE BY MELISSA GOLDIN / EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DESIGN BY JULIA SKLAR / PRESENTATION EDITOR

“I’d like to kiss your girlfriend.” Freshman Ngosa Mupela recalls a funny memory of his friend Emmanuel Manirakiza. “He came into my room one day and then he [looked] at me and [said] something really inappropriate but really funny.” Mupela and Manirakiza were friends and hall mates at African Leadership Academy (ALA), a secondary institution that educates high-achieving African students. Mupela had recently begun going out with, as he refers to her, a “pretty girl,” who worked at a student business Manirakiza ran. “I’ll probably never forget that because it was real funny,” Ngosa said.

An incident in July, though, ended tragically for Manirakiza.

SEE MANIRAKIZA PAGE 10

Manirakiza's story touches, inspires many

MANIRAKIZA FROM PAGE 9

The Rwandan native, who was to begin his freshman year at UR this fall, drowned while swimming in a pool with friends on July 15, according to Mupela and freshman Ben Ouattara, who also knew Manirakiza from ALA. Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Jonathan Burdick also made a post about the incident on the University of Rochester Class of 2016 Facebook page on July 26. Manirakiza was taken to the hospital, but by the time he arrived it was too late.

Ouattara describes Manirakiza as open, happy and relaxed.

"He was always smiling," Ouattara said. "I never saw him sad. I don't know how, but he was always, always happy."

Freshman Boubacar Diallo, another of Manirakiza's ALA friends, mentioned his generosity. One time when the two boys were to go to a surprise party at a restaurant, Diallo could not afford his share. When the moment came for him to chip in, Manirakiza came to his aid, despite the fact that he was hardly rich himself.

"I remember him saying that what makes him happy is that even if he gives out everything he has for the sake of helping people, then he's fine," Diallo recalled.

Mostly though, Manirakiza is

described by friends as simply being a normal teenager.

"The easiest way to describe Emmanuel is he was just really cool," Mupela said. "He was the type of guy that when you talked to him you'd have never guessed what he'd been through."

In a personal statement Manirakiza wrote entitled "MY STORY: Uphill Climb," which he read aloud at an assembly at ALA, he gives a detailed account of his life story, from his birth "in nineteen ninety something, on a date and at a time that nobody now knows" to his beginnings at ALA.

He spares no detail in the account; it is raw, honest and reads with wisdom that one might not expect from a teenager. Not to mention, an unexpected level of optimism. The speech garnered a standing ovation, according to Mupela.

"Not long after Emmanuel's birthday, the crust of the earth opened up to drink the blood of the innocents and swallow the bodies of the blameless," he writes. "Yes, the genocide started in Rwanda."

The Rwandan Genocide touched Manirakiza in a personal manner. He was forced to leave home and escape to a UN camp with his mother and four sisters, most of whom were soon lost to war and



COURTESY OF BEN OUATTARA

Emmanuel Manirakiza, in argyle, with friends and classmates from African Leadership Academy.

disease, along with many of his other family members. Manirakiza and his only remaining sister, Patricia, fled to the Congolese bush. He was just five years old.

By 2001, though, his luck began to change. He was brought to The Sunrise School, an institution intended for orphans affected by the genocide, HIV and war. It was hardly an easy transition — Manirakiza explains how he had to learn how to "socialize and speak the language."

Eventually though, he excelled, working jobs in the city, and even winning enough money with top exam scores to build a small home for his sister and then enrolling in ALA in September 2010.

"Emmanuel understands that history has ruined his past but he refuses to live under the umbrella

of its ruins," his speech continues.

Burdick shared Manirakiza's story with the entirety of the University's Enrollment division as well as others on campus.

"I can't think of any other time I've ever invited the entire staff to read an incoming student's story, and many on the staff were as inspired as I was," he said.

Ouattara, Mupela and Diallo were all quick to explain, though, that Manirakiza hardly ever spoke about his childhood.

"[He] won't try to make you feel pity for him," Diallo said.

There have already been a few memorials for Manirakiza since the start of the 2012-13 academic year. A candle was lit in his honor at the Candlelight Ceremony held during freshman orientation on Aug. 23 and Burdick, who met

Manirakiza when he visited ALA in December 2011, spoke about him at Convocation.

Diallo, Ouattara, Mupela and freshman Xavier Joaquinho, who also attended ALA with Manirakiza, have begun planning a race, a T-shirt sale, and a website. They hope to send money they raise to Manirakiza's sister, who still lives in Rwanda.

Ouattara, perhaps captured the sudden, unexpected nature of this tragic accident best, though, when he recalled the last time he saw Manirakiza.

"I didn't want to hug him ... I just shook his hand that's how we left it ... I wish I would have hugged him that day, if I just knew," Ouattara said.

Goldin is a member of the class of 2013.

#MorePizza #MoreRamenNoodles #MoreJamSessions #MoreMidnightMovies
#MoreNewsFeed #MorePix #MoreStudySessions

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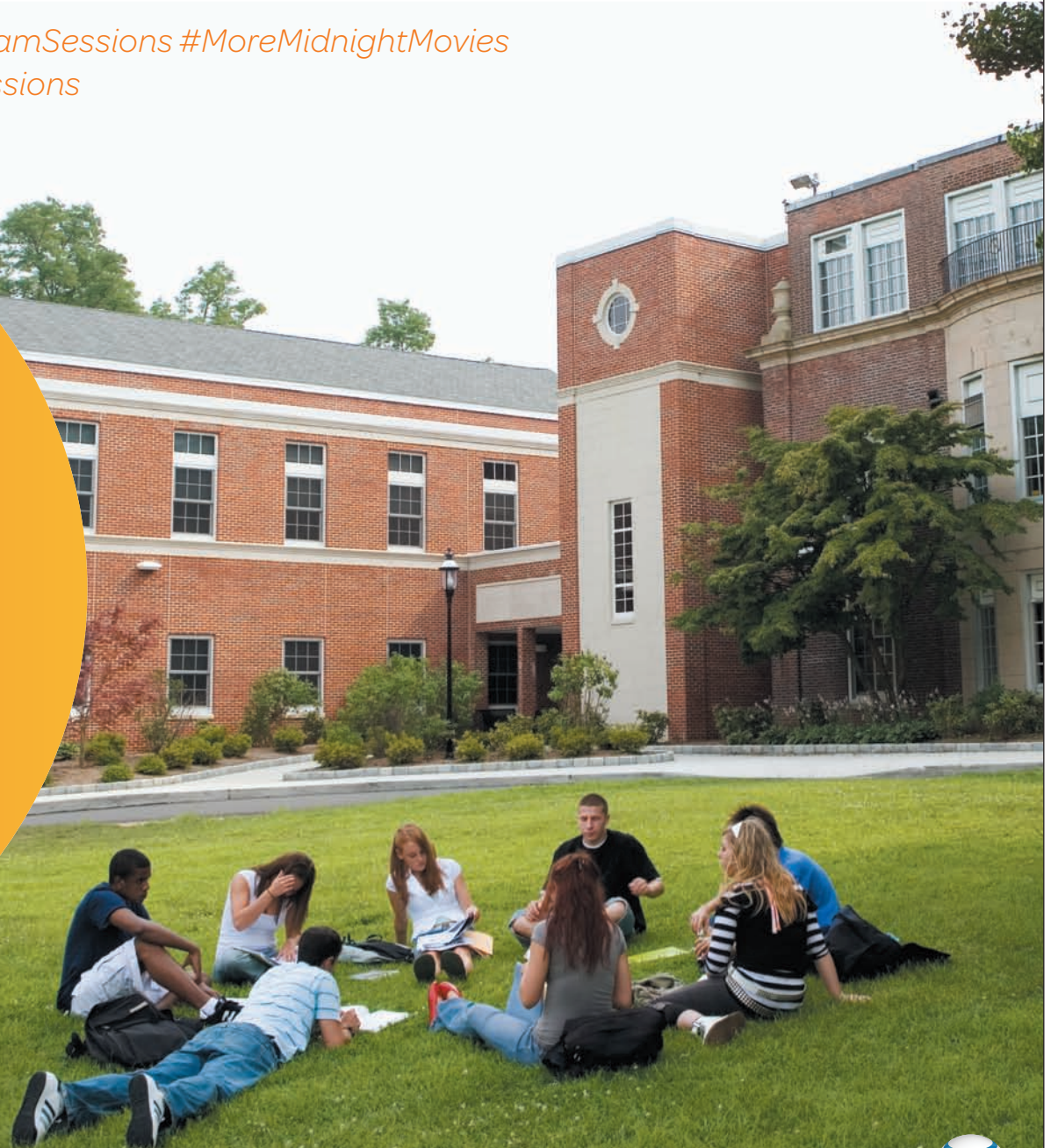
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Event Support: the real men (and women) in black

BY NATSUMI MARINER
FEATURES EDITOR

The start of a new school year means the start of a seemingly endless amount of events on campus. From the annual Candlelight Ceremony to Party on the Quad, the activities fair and Yellowjacket Weekend, the campus is renewed with life after a long, quiet summer.

While few can deny that a large part of campus life depends on these diverse events, many of us simply arrive at them without a second thought as to how and

who make them possible.

Who exactly is responsible for most of the behind the scenes nuts and bolts that contribute to the success of almost every event on campus? Meet Event Support.

They can be found dressed in their all-black attire, running sound and lights for all sorts of campus events. These are the folks that dedicate their time to making sure that everything runs smoothly for the entire University.

Comprised of three professional staff members, Event Support Manager Lynn Stork,

Event Support Assistant Manager Katherine May, and Event Support Technician Paul Berretta, 30 hired student technicians, as well Reservation Coordinator, Sandra Peters, Event Support provides audio-visual services for a great majority of events that happen all over campus as well as other logistical planning such as table and chair set-up and staging.

The student technicians are trained to help in running sound and lights. Set-up, which starts days before the actual event, and tear-down all amount to a great number of working hours for the

Event Support crew.

In addition to the time commitment, these technicians have to be good at what they do since they often only have about one rehearsal with a group before a show.

Lights and sound can often make or break a show, so Event Support has an important job to do behind the scenes.

"Almost any event that you attend on campus, whether it be the [Midnight] Ramblers' show or the vendor sale around winter break, Event Support helped make it happen," sophomore Event

Support Student Supervisor Rachael O'Neill said. "The crew is friendly, helpful and encouraging, and they make going to work a fun thing to do. It is an ideal job for me, because I'm learning valuable skills that I can use post-college. Plus the scheduling is flexible, keeps me busy and I have a lot of fun doing it!"

But it's not just the big events that Event Support handles. One of their jobs can simply be unlocking and locking a room for a meeting. We all have that one unfortunate professor, **SEE LOGISTICS ON PAGE 12**

UR OPINION

BY JUNNE PARK
PHOTO EDITOR

"IF YOU WERE TO RECONSTRUCT A PART OF THE UNIVERSITY, WHAT WOULD IT BE?"



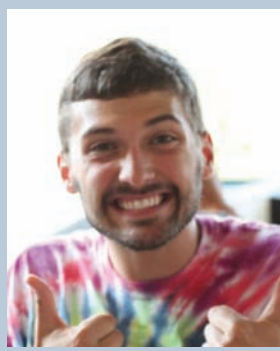
ARI MORGENSTERN '16

"A tunnel to Sue B."



ERICA HUAY '15

"A bridge from Southside to the River Campus."



AARON MICHALKO '14

"A zip line that connects the library to the Inter-faith Chapel."



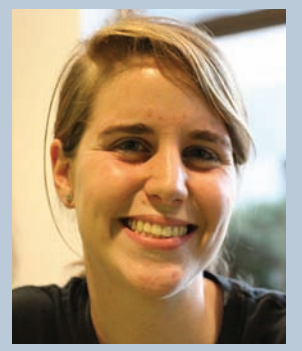
KARLA GARCIA '16

"Air conditioning!"



SETH SCHOBER '16

"Stop construction."



MAUREEN LAMONT '16

"The showers."

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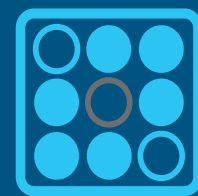
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Online learning may be in University's future

BY ANTOINETTE ESCE
FEATURES EDITOR

Last night, I visited the Coursera web site. After entering just my name and email, I had access to over 120 courses in 16 diverse categories offered by 20 different top universities. Within a minute, I was registered for a world history course taught by a Princeton professor and watching his first lecture. For free. In my pajamas.

From slate to iPads, technology has been evolving with education for some time. Most educational administrative tasks, such as grading, have already gone digital and people have been earning degrees through online coursework for years, but projects like Coursera make online education accessible like never before.

According to their website, Coursera strives to "empower people with education that will improve their lives and the communities they live in." This allows world-class education to reach beyond students and those seeking an entire degree online.

"Services like Coursera offer an opportunity to mend global disparities in education which is an admirable and necessary goal for all educational institutions," Take Five Scholar and former SA President Bradley Halpern who has sat on various University committees dealing with education and technology, said.

Coursera, and other similar projects, offer Massive Online Open Courses (MOOCs) that reach millions of possible students. Coursera grew substantially this past summer, adding over a dozen institutions to its previous four-member partnership.

Through a collaboration of these universities, courses can be taken as a sequential lecture series, similar to traditional courses, complete with assignments and quizzes, or



DRUE SOKOL / PHOTO EDITOR

Technology may play a vital role in the future of education, but the college experience is hard to replicate.

as individual video lectures — even after the traditional course finishes. Most courses completed in the traditional manner offer certificates of completion. Some of the involved universities are even looking to offer credit through Coursera for a fee.

Despite this new accessibility, the same issues that have always existed with virtual learning still apply. It is much harder to guarantee and regulate academic honesty when coursework and examinations are done from behind a computer screen many miles away. Plus, easy accessibility isn't always better. Most studies show that online learning is not as successful as a traditional classroom environment.

In spite of these complications, MOOCs and virtual partnerships offer a great opportunity for potential students and major research universities alike.

As a major research institution, UR is constantly re-evaluating how technology is used. The College Teaching, Learning and Technology Roundtable (CTLTR) is the University's committee that

oversees the role technology has in teaching and learning in the College of Arts, Science, and Engineering.

"The University has long been engaged in the effective application and support of instructional technologies for faculty and students," Eric Fredericksen, associate vice provost of academic & research technology and chair of CTLTR said.

These technologies include resources like Blackboard, library e-reserves and even visual resources used right in the classroom.

"The University has done an amazing job making sure that almost every building on campus has wireless access," senior Sonja Page, who is now the sole SA representative on CTLTR since Halpern stepped down two years ago, said. "I think many students take this for granted's especially important since academic online resources are so easy for students to access now," she added.

UR President Joel Seligman recently named Rob Clark as interim senior vice president for research. Fredericksen noted that

one of Clark's top priorities is online learning initiatives, such as programs like Coursera.

"While we can expect the University to continue to move forward in this area, it will be done with the same high standards," Fredericksen commented.

"Distance learning enables members of the University community to broaden their academic experiences," Halpern explained. "[Also], people outside of our community can get a taste of what UR has to offer."

What does this technology expansion mean for UR students?

"It is not a substitute for the residential college experience, which is at the core of what I love about UR," Halpern remarked.

College life is an important part of maturing; not everything can be done over the Internet. Coursera could only replace UR when it finds a way to experience the taste of a midnight Panda bowl at the desk you miraculously found in Gleason during finals week — through a computer.

Esce is a member of the class of 2015.

Customer service a top priority for Event Support

LOGISTICS FROM PAGE 11

the one who simply hasn't accepted technology for all of its uses. They may struggle in simply connecting a laptop to a projector, or getting age-old VHS tapes working. An Event Support student technician is available to help guide those professors who may be a little more than lost when it comes to technology.

While their main purpose is in technical and logistical support, Event Support still keeps a strong focus on customer service.

Communication with clients to figure out exactly what they de-

sire is vital for Event Support to do their job to the best of their ability, as well as in making their clients happy.

"Just like all of the other student employment groups in Wilson Commons, technicians of all skill levels interact with clients nearly every time we work, and customer service skills are extremely important," O'Neil explained.

The list of their involvement on campus continues. Event Support runs the biggest events on campus, such

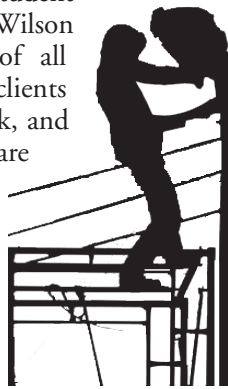
as Meliora Weekend, Dandelion Day and Commencement, but they run the smaller ones as well, such as the Boarshead Dinner, Earth Day and Diversity Day.

It's all of the seemingly little things that we take advantage of in attending these events that Event Support pays the most attention to. Every speaker system you see, pretty light show you admire, or

chair you sit in at an event was placed there by a crew member of Event Support, who is probably a student just like you.

So if you ever see a member of the Event Support staff in their navy blue Wilson Commons polo shirts or black shirts labeled "Event Support," give them a thank you wave (or hug if you're brave) for all of the hard work they put in to making campus events run successfully. Without them, the campus wouldn't be half as much fun.

Mariner is a member of the class of 2015.



THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW THIS WEEK

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: SEPTEMBER 6

1522: One of Ferdinand Magellan's ships reaches Spain, completing the first circumnavigation of the globe.

1901: President William McKinley is shot in Buffalo, N.Y.

1915: The first army tank is made in England. It was called "Little Willie" and travelled at a whopping 2mph.

1997: Some 2.5 million people tune in to watch the funeral of Princess Diana.

OVERHEARD AT UR:

"I know I'm lactose intolerant, but you gotta go for whole milk after a workout!"

—Heard in Danforth

S#!T PROFESSORS SAY:

"There are a ton of dicks in the world. And I'm one of them."

—Michael Rizzo, Economics

"Opportunities to see the policy world and not sleep on couches are huge."

—Bethany Lacina, International Relations

HOROSCOPE

BY ARWA ELBESHISHI
STAFF WRITER



Virgo
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

College goes by fast. Don't waste it, but make the most of the experiences.

Libra
(Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Trust is an exclusive invitation. Be careful where you send it.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Compassion will help your progression in this world. But don't take it for granted.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

There's always someone thinking about you, even if you don't realize it.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Life gets harder, but you can also choose to get stronger as well.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

It's been a busy week. Although you've been feeling confident lately, you may become impatient.



Pisces
(Feb. 19 - March 20)

Never overestimate the power of curiosity and the magic that results.

Aries
(March 21 - April 19)

"Hi" is a more powerful word than you may think.

Taurus
(April 20 - May 20)

Stop doubting. You will never know unless you try.



Gemini
(May 21 - June 20)

If you want to reach out, reach out to yourself first.

Cancer
(June 21 - July 22)

The rain is a perfect time to dance. Enjoy the moment.

Leo
(July 23 - Aug. 22)

This is the time for you to shine. So, go for it!

Elbeshishi is a member of the class of 2014. Illustrations by Jordan Cicoria.

Black & White

by Matthew Payne



No Joke

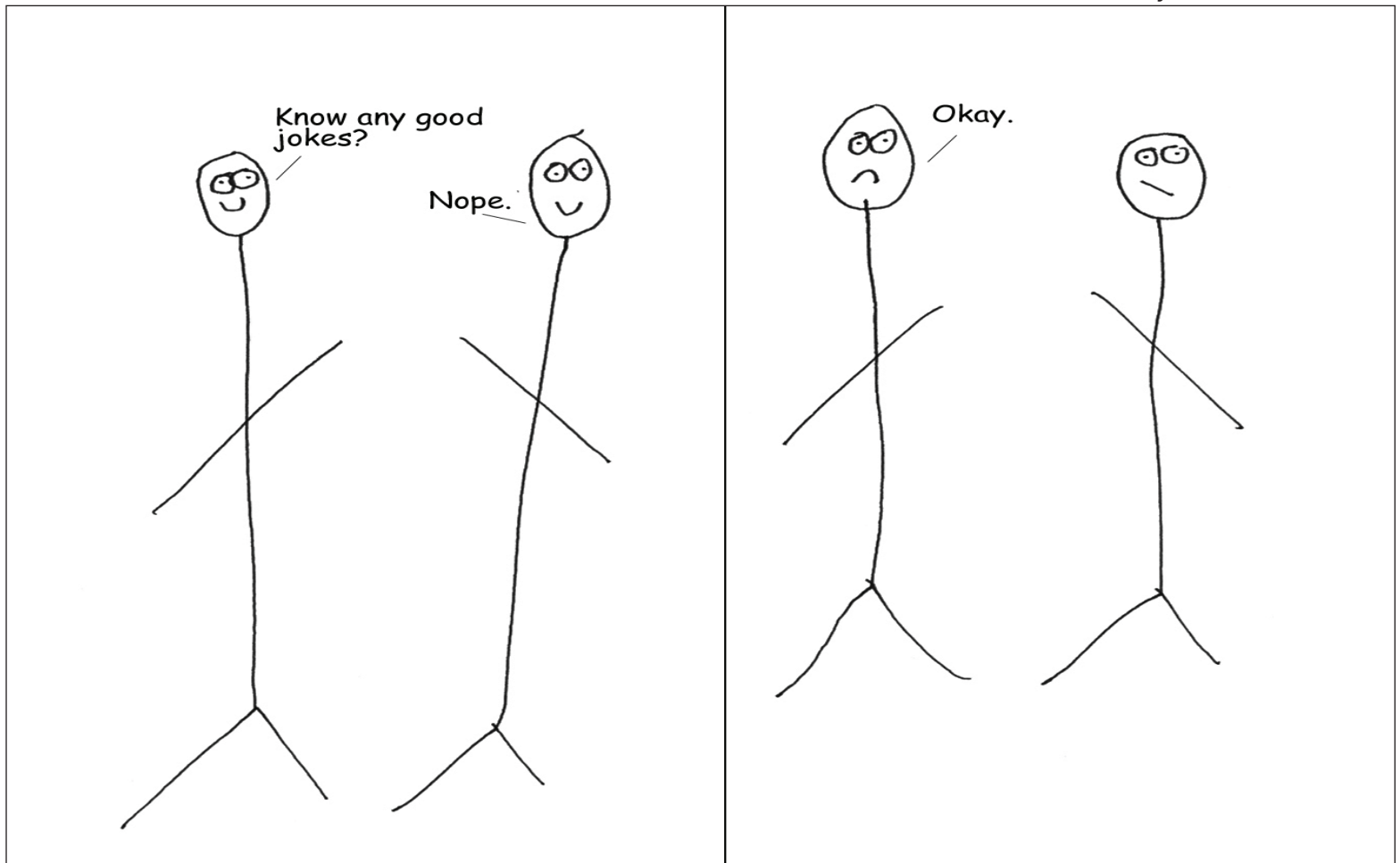
by Jason Silverstein

You!

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Preparation is Key

by K

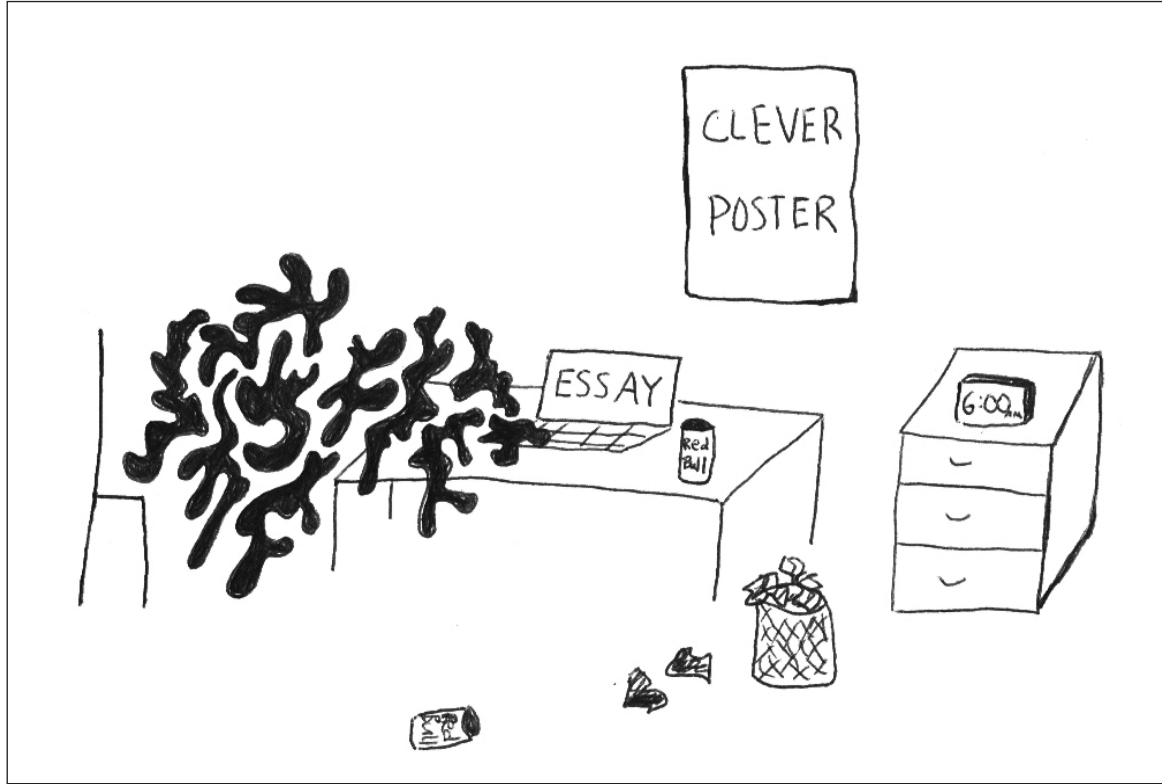


Art at its Worst

by Melissa Goldin

Sugar Free Love

by Alex Kurland



Yellowjackets

by Kimchua Heng



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2012 Fall Elections

2016 Senate Platforms

Four will be chosen from:

YUXIN TENG

Hi, Class of 2016! My name is Yuxin Teng, and I would be honored to serve you on the Student's Association Senate. Serving as Vice President in student government and President in original



music society over high school years, I have learned so much about being a truly responsible team-leader who cares sincerely about her peers, and works efficiently to make things happen. As an international student, I would also love to voice opinions for students from all over the world, to devote my time for everyone interested in learning different cultures, and to help our university become a more diverse and united family. Class of 2016, I wholeheartedly believe that as a big family, we can make this year the best one in our life. And I am always here for you, ready to listen to your concerns, advocate your needs, and convert your wills into reality.

DAVID STARK

Fellow freshmen, I am running for Senate with three goals: the betterment of the University, enhancement of student life, and promotion of active citizenship. I've had the pleasure to meet many of you in the weeks preceding this election, learning about the diversity of thought and culture within our freshman class. We all had different reasons for choosing UofR; I came because of the attitudes of the students. I'd like to believe that we drive the steady pulse of 'Meliora'. Class of 2016; We are Rochester's most valuable asset. In this spirit, I'll propose initiatives that engage our class as representatives of Rochester, relaying positive feedback to our high school college counselors and student body. With your vote, I'll work to maximize communication between students, SA government, and the university administration. Using student-opinion polling, both the SA and the university can stay informed about what Rochester students want from their university experience. I will encourage votes on non-binding Senate resolutions; ways to express student body approval or disapproval towards university actions. Disciplinary, residential, or greek policy; Such controversial subjects can be topics of vibrant political debate on campus, because with action, we'll change them. So if you'd like to be involved in creating your UofR experience, and making this home away from home 'ever better,' vote Stark for Senate. Winter is coming!



I'd like to believe that we drive the steady pulse of 'Meliora'. Class of 2016; We are Rochester's most valuable asset. In this spirit, I'll propose initiatives that engage our class as representatives of Rochester, relaying positive feedback to our high school college counselors and student body. With your vote, I'll work to maximize communication between students, SA government, and the university administration. Using student-opinion polling, both the SA and the university can stay informed about what Rochester students want from their university experience. I will encourage votes on non-binding Senate resolutions; ways to express student body approval or disapproval towards university actions. Disciplinary, residential, or greek policy; Such controversial subjects can be topics of vibrant political debate on campus, because with action, we'll change them. So if you'd like to be involved in creating your UofR experience, and making this home away from home 'ever better,' vote Stark for Senate. Winter is coming!

JIAQI CHEN

Hi everyone! My name is Jiaqi Chen. I am running for the senate because I have vision about how to make students' life easier and more fun; I am a humble learner and good listener who will always be there and listen to what you have



to say; I am very motivated to serve the community. I believe these qualities make me your best choice of representative. Being a senator enables me to improve the services this university provides, and your vote enables me to do that. Here are some of the items on my priority list if I am elected. I will concentrate in improving the dining and housing services since some of you might have noticed our shower-rooms, kitchens, and food can use some improvement. Also, I will promote better communication between students from different culture by organizing activities and events. In high school, I have organized an essay-writing competition and singing competitions successfully by raising funds, paying attention to what my fellow students wanted from the activities, and easing the conflicts with the school administration. That's what I will continue to do -- I will listen to you and care for your needs. I will communicate with school administration in order to make them aware of our needs, and make changes that will make our community **ever better**.

JACOB ZHU

Hello, I'm Jacob Zhu. I have a dream that one day this school will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: Meliora. And so, my fellow students, ask not what your school can do for you, ask what you can do for your school. I have asked this question to myself, and have reached the conclusion that running for Senate will do the greatest benefit for our collective experience. Because I may be drunk, my fellow students, but in the morning I will be sober, and you will still be my motivation to win this election. You, and me, and the improvement of our college experience are what leads me to seek leadership. Eighty score and two years ago our founders brought forth on this continent a new university, conceived in Education, and dedicated to the instruction of young adults in the pursuit of knowledge and truth. My intention is to preserve this great university's mission through the means provided to me by the powers of the Senate. So please, class of 2016, remember on Election Day that a vote for me is a vote for you. (Shout-out to the Man in Black, MLK, JFK, My man Churchill, and the fam Lincoln)

KIARA CRUZ

Hello everyone! Before I begin sharing with all of you what I would like to accomplish with our school, let me introduce myself. My name is Kiara Cruz, I am from New York City and my family is from the Dominican Republic. I am outgoing, friendly, openminded, and ambitious. I am a person that isn't afraid to speak her mind but is always willing to listen to others. I value community and team work. I believe that when everyone incorporates their own ideas and feelings, more at large can be accomplished. Enough about me, you'll get to know me better later. The following are a few issues that I hope to bring change to: TEXTBOOKS! (why are they sooo expensive and sometimes hard to find cheaper?) we need to fix this, FOOD! (why isn't there more variety and why are the lines so large?) we need to fix this, SEAT COVERS for the bathrooms (I dont know about you but its uncomfortable), EVENTS! (we need more events that bring the diverse family of Rochester together as one), etc. The list goes on but theres so much more to be added. With your help I can be the advocate and give a voice to the largest class the University of Rochester has ever had! VOTE KIARA CRUZ FOR SENATE & CLASS COUNCIL !!!!



LUKE METZLER

The gravity of a position on the Student's Association Senate is not to be taken lightly. It is a position of immense responsibility, with the expectation that one will uphold and fulfill the wishes of the student body. A Senator must be an advocate with their "ear to the ground", someone who is in touch with student life, not aloof. I have already made fantastic friendships with students in all walks of life and all classes on this campus; from Baseball players to Midnight Ramblers' to Thespians to MERT responders to Footballers to Fútbol-ers. I am so happy to have met so many fantastic people here at UR already. These relationships give me insights to many different perspectives on student life, perspectives that are vital to being an effective Senator. Just about everyone running for Senate is committed, and almost all candidates would be responsible and hard-working, but what Rochester needs is Senators who understand the students they represent. I don't make promises I can't keep, and I promise you that, if elected, my finger will be on the pulse of the student body, and that I will be proactive in making sure the voice of Rochester students is heard. I am Luke Metzler, and I want to be your Senator.



NGOSA MUPELA (STRIDER)

My name is Ngosa but you can call me Strider. Why should you vote for me for freshman senate? Well I can't claim to know URoc any better than anyone of my opponents or the people I am asking to vote for me. Being an international student from Africa I am probably even newer to this environment than my fellow freshmen. However I do think being from so far away is my strength; I can bring a new perspective to the senate, an African perspective. Where I am from has taught me many lessons I believe I can use to make a contribution to the senate, lessons such as 'ubuntu' (togetherness) and new ways to solve problems that may be facing the Senate. I am a hard worker, street smart and ready and willing to serve. I also am very good at noticing things, things that may go unnoticed, like for example the fact that there are not enough greenline buses during peak periods, and it is issues like this that I'd bring to the senate. The one promise I will make is that I will always be looking for new ways to make your lives better. Vote Strider, Vote for a New Perspective. // live long and prosper.



ANTHONY SALAZAR

College is a world of new opportunities. ThMy name is ANTHONY SALAZAR. I'm from Houston, Texas and this is my first year at The University of Rochester. As you can imagine, moving 2000 miles away from home to foreign place and an uncertain future was certainly something that worried me. But since I've arrived, I've only received love and wisdom from the people here and the school itself. I feel it's only right that I give something back. That's why I would like to receive your vote for the SENATE. I believe I am well suited to be your Senator. I interned in the office of Congressman Pete Olson of the 22nd congressional district of Texas. Also while in Houston, I



was a volunteer at the Houston chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Being a freshman myself I realize fully the tough financial strains that most of us go through, from basic tuition costs to the costs of books. I know that you would like to get the fullest, most rewarding experiences here at the University of Rochester. As your Senator I will work closely with the Projects and Services and the Appropriations committee to ensure that your student fee is being utilized in the most efficient of manners. Grant me your support and your vote, and together, we will make EVERY DAY, EVER BETTER.

WESLINE MANUEL PILLAI

Hi Everyone! My name is Wesline Manuelpillai and I am interested in running for Freshmen Class Senate! I am an aspiring International Relations and Economics major with a love for art, music, and dance. I am from a small town in New York about two hours away called Horseheads. Prior to moving to Horseheads I lived in various places including right here in Rochester. I loved it here so much that I decided to come back to UR. Therefore, I am quite familiar with the area and all it has to offer. I am full of school pride and spirit! Whether it's a Quidditch match or an Acapella concert you will probably see my there. In addition, I have held previous leadership positions in high school and hope to integrate my knowledge and experience to make this year great. As the "largest and most qualified" class the university has ever seen, it is our responsibility to make our mark here on campus. Most of all it our responsibility to make incredible new friends and have lasting memories. I hope you will all support me my endeavor to make a difference here at UR. If you have any questions or suggestion my door is always open. So, here's to a wonderful Freshmen year. I hope to get to know all of you very soon. Thank you.



WASIQ YOUSAF

Do we really want college to be planned by itself, or do we as students want to take charge. We voice our opinions, we cooperate, and commit ourselves to a common cause. We will work towards a more connected and fun student community. You don't like the food, tell me why and we'll work something out. You don't like the way something is run, I can help you improve the situation. Or maybe you might get to know about a few limitations. That said, it does not in any way mean that we are limited in our choices. We will work towards our goals, achieve what no other class before us has, and reach the pinnacle where all incoming freshmen aspire to reach. If something is impossible and people say it cannot be done, that is when you realize that the human race has become lazy and unproductive to the point where we call difficult tasks 'impossible!' That being said, I will do everything I can to help the my fellow freshmen. Your complaints and suggestions will only better the University, so go ahead vote for me, because only as a team can we function like one. Don't wait, go ahead and vote for me, Wasiq Yousaf.



Class Council Candidates

Platforms available at <http://sa.rochester.edu/vote/council>

Eight will be chosen from: Voting will occur Monday September 10th at 10 until Tuesday September 11th at 10pm

ALEX DWUKIT

DOUGLAS REYES

GRANT DEVER

LUKE METZLER

ALLEN LIU

DANNY VICTORIA

KATE COWIE-HASKELL

MICHAEL DUPIS

ANDREW LUCCHESI

LISA CARIS

KIARA CRUZ

MIKAKO HARATA

CAROLYN GERACI

EILEY STERN

KELSEY TUTTLE

PORTER LADLEY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Craig Robinson harmoniously fuses comedy and music

BY GABRIELLE CORNISH
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Within the overarching realm of comedy, there are subtle yet important lines that distinguish different types of humor, such as the distinction between viral YouTube videos and a friend's drunken ramblings, between bathroom humor and political satire.

With comedians like Daniel Tosh currently in the media spotlight for less-than-tasteful jokes, the comedic profession's legitimacy is being questioned more so than ever before, as audiences try to discern what makes someone a comedian, rather than someone who is just funny. On Saturday, Sept. 1, a packed Strong Auditorium, excited to see Craig Robinson, experienced a demonstration of that very distinction.

Opening the night was Gerard Guillory, a veteran comedian who has appeared on "MadTV" and "The Tonight Show." Though he struggled with a fairly stagnant audience throughout the set, Guillory was able to draw out some laughs early on with simple one-liners and the occasional pelvic thrust. With very few exceptions, however, these methods comprised the entirety of his set, as Guillory struggled to transform his humor from high school locker room talk to comedic brilliance.



ALYSSA ARRE/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Robinson entertained the audience with his own brand of comedy on Saturday, Sept. 1 in Strong Auditorium.

"[He] didn't seem that original," senior Trevor Filer said after the show. "I didn't find [his] jokes terribly funny."

Guillory came closest to comedic excellence early in the set, with a satirical remark about rappers' attitudes toward promoting their work at the most "inopportune, uncomfortable moments," as he mocked an imaginary rapper at an awards show by screaming "Hey y'all, I just wanna let y'all know that my album drops on the fifty-fifth!" This marked one of the few times Guillory strayed from his structure of "make a one-liner about sex and watch the college

students chuckle" toward actually putting on a comedy show. This gag reappeared a few more times to provide a small level of organization to the show.

Though he partook in a similar genre of humor, Craig Robinson provided a sharp, unique contrast to Guillory's set. Perhaps best known for his portrayal of Darryl Philbin on NBC's "The Office," Robinson blended music and comedy to create a funny and engaging performance. Though it seemed that many students attended the show because of an appreciation of his role as Darryl — one student even yelled

out "We love you, Darryl!" — it is clear that Robinson is just as talented a comedian as he is an actor.

Interacting with the audience from the very beginning, Robinson opened by playing the childhood classic "If You're Happy and You Know It," playfully chastising the audience when members clapped instead of stomping during the second verse.

"It's stomp your feet, mother-fuckers!" he shouted.

Though able to get laughs from the smallest gestures and one-liners, Robinson didn't limit his performance to just that — he

also created a sing-along rapport with the audience that made it impossible not to smile when he inserted "take your panties off" (a running gag through the whole set) into crowd favorites like the Eurhythmics' "Sweet Dreams" and Journey's "Don't Stop Believing."

Though, like Guillory, much of Robinson's humor was simple, he was fully committed to conveying it in an original way that poked fun at both the audience and at himself, including a reference to his 2008 arrest for possession of ecstasy and crystal methamphetamine.

The set, though overall quite entertaining, was not entirely without faults. Despite even his best efforts, at times Robinson wasn't completely successful in his musical renditions, as some bits were lost on audience members due to generational and stylistic differences. This seemed to be, however, more a reflection on the typical UR student than it was on Robinson's skills as a comedian. A slightly older audience might have better received some of these references, including one in which Robinson poked fun at the Chicago Bulls' introduction music for Michael Jordan, comparing it to the song a man hears before he sleeps with someone. Fortunately though, these moments were few and far between.

SEE PANTIES PAGE 18

Nevergreen concert suffers from low attendance, sub par music



ALYSSA ARRE/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lead singer Sara Pass and her bandmates left students disappointed.

BY ERIKA HOWARD
A&E EDITOR

On Saturday, Sept. 1, progressive rock and reggae band Nevergreen performed at the Yellowjacket Weekend carnival on Goergen Field. Hopes were high for a great show from this local band which has been gaining quite a bit of popularity recently — unfortunately, this concert was doomed from the very beginning.

The music itself was decent, if not particularly memorable, but, unluckily for Nevergreen, almost

no students attended the show. This resulted in an incredibly low-energy performance that ended up being little more than lackluster.

Nevergreen seems to struggle with their musical identity. On their website, the band states that they have "roots ranging from metal and punk rock, to pop and hip-hop." However, they seem to have more than roots in all these genres — they appear to swing back and forth between them, creating a hectic set. There was very little cohesiveness in the songs as a whole.

There was also little cohesiveness between Pass and the rest of Nevergreen. The band itself thrived in the more rock-centric songs; the drummer, J Pass, in particular, excelled during these pieces, completing transitions between the songs fluidly and genuinely looking like he was enjoying performing. However, the lead singer's voice generally was not strong enough to hold up to these songs, and was far better suited to those that were more reggae- and jazz-inspired — but these latter pieces seemed to virtually put the band (and the audience) to sleep.

Some of the rock-inspired songs were a bit catchier, but on the whole the music was forgettable — enjoyable in the moment, but nothing worth buying later on.

Another issue that hindered the band was timing. Nevergreen was scheduled to play for the final hour of the carnival — in an attempt, perhaps, to encourage students to stay for the entire length of the event.

This plan backfired, however, when many students were unwilling to wait so long for a band few had heard of, when so many had arrived fairly early to get a free "Feel the Sting" T-shirt.

This meant that by the time Nevergreen started their set, the masses of students that had

originally been in attendance had thinned dramatically, leaving only a select few to watch the show. At any given time there were no more than 15 people directly in front of the stage. A few more were scattered throughout Goergen Field, playing the carnival games and occasionally going on the rides. But even counting those students, attendance for

“A no-name band and a terrible time slot made this concert one of the dull-est to grace UR in recent years.”

the event was shockingly low.

This was a huge detriment to the band. They seemed to lose energy as time went on, since they were unable to feed off the enthusiasm of the crowd, and the lead singer, Sara Pass, tried desperately to engage the few students that were left.

Though she was occasionally charming, more often than not her comments seemed odd and awkward, perhaps partly due to the fact that she was yelling to a silent audience, but also largely because she didn't seem

to understand the nature of the event at which she was performing. She appeared to be under the impression that the event was something more akin to D-Day, rather than the low-key carnival it actually was.

"I want to know, has anyone thrown up today?" Pass asked about midway through the show. To the uncomfortable silence that followed, she responded, "Because of the heat ... and the rides."

This kind of discomforting interaction left the audience a bit uneasy. However, this wasn't the only issue with the performance, or the band as a whole.

In general, Nevergreen simply seemed like an odd choice for Yellowjacket Weekend. Even if their performance had been scheduled earlier and their show had more energy, they still would have been too slow to dance to and too boring to really care about. A no-name band and a terrible time slot made this concert one of the dullest to grace UR in recent years.

Overall, this performance was an unfortunate mix of poor choices and only decent music. Here's hoping that next year the Yellowjacket Weekend concert doesn't suffer from these same mistakes.

Howard is a member of the class of 2013.

'Newlyweds' intrigues, but falls short of expectations

BY DANIEL GORMAN, JR.
SENIOR STAFF

Rochester rarely makes appearances in popular fiction, but the Flower City provides the setting for Nell Freudenberger's novel, "The Newlyweds," which came out in May of this year. Reading about fictional characters' visits to Wegmans and other Rochester landmarks should make the novel particularly interesting to native Rochesterians. Unfortunately, readers will probably grow tired of the book's thinly drawn characters and unwieldy plot.

"The Newlyweds" starts off promising. Amina, a young Bangladeshi woman, has been unable to attend college in her homeland, so she ekes out a living as a high school tutor. This lifestyle is unfulfilling for her, so Amina starts looking beyond her tightly knit Islamic community for opportunities.

She dates American men online, hoping to move to the United States, marry, go to college and eventually help her parents emigrate to the country.

Amina forges a connection with George Stillman, an engineer from Rochester, and after George visits Bangladesh, the two marry. Once in America, though, Amina finds that life is not precisely idyllic. George is pleasant, but dull, and the recession complicates Amina's plan to work and simultaneously attend college.

Her life briefly grows more fulfilling upon the arrival of Kim, George's New Age-y cousin. The pages describing the friendship of these women are without question the best part of the novel — however, the bond between the two women is torn apart when troubling details about the Stillman

family come to light. Not long after, Amina returns to Bangladesh to help her parents emigrate to the U.S., only to be tempted by an old flame and endangered by an unhinged relative. By this point, the book has become overly melodramatic, and it soon comes to an extremely abrupt ending.

Freudenberger's narrative trajectory — beginning in a war-torn country, shifting to the U. S. and then returning to the protagonist's homeland, where dangers and old memories abound — bears more than a passing resemblance to the plot of Khaled Hosseini's "The Kite Runner." There are several crucial differences, though, between "The Kite Runner" and "The Newlyweds." "The Kite Runner" knew exactly what it was about (i.e., the themes of cowardice and redemption), and its plot featured many strong characters. "Newlyweds" cannot seem to decide if it is a story of culture shock, a character study, or a rumination on recent world history.

Additionally, Freudenberger's Bangladeshi villain (the dangerous cousin, Salim) never actually encounters Amina, and so he seems somewhat irrelevant to the main story.

Amina is a spunky, likeable protagonist and a polite observer of American ignorance, but she grows less relatable during her return to Bangladesh. This ambitious woman attains nearly everything she wanted at the start of the book, yet she inexplicably grows indecisive and wistful during the last hundred pages. It is as if Freudenberger decided to completely change Amina's nature, rendering her an overly passive character after 300 pages of decisive behavior. The change in Amina's

SEE ROCHESTER PAGE 18

“Newlyweds” cannot seem to decide if it is a story of culture shock, or a character study, or a rumination on recent world history.



COURTESY OF INSIDEMEDIATRACK.COM

The Doctor and his companions are forced to face off against an old enemy once more in "Asylum of the Daleks."

'Asylum' episode is insanely good

BY ERIKA HOWARD
A&E EDITOR

After a nine month hiatus, "Doctor Who," a show about a 900-year-old alien, the Doctor (currently played by Matt Smith) who travels around time and space in a blue police box saving the world with his friends (called companions), finally returned to television on Saturday, Sept. 1 with the episode "Asylum of the Daleks." With all the hype surrounding the return, it seemed impossible for the episode to live up to expectations for the show. Happily though, this was not the case.

Steven Moffat, current lead writer and executive producer of the show, is known for his complex storylines that can take entire seasons (or more) to resolve. With this installment, however, he returned to the idea of a stand-alone episode, and it was one of his more brilliant ventures.

After all the confusion surrounding last season, which culminated in what many consider to be a fairly lackluster finale, this was a return to the "Doctor Who" fans know and love. Entertaining, full of action and hu-

mor, and just a bit heartbreaking at the end — "Asylum" had everything the show is when it's at its very best.

The biggest surprise was the introduction of Oswin Oswald, played by Jenna-Louise Coleman. The announcement had already been made that Coleman would replace both the Doctor's current companions come Christmas, so her surprise appearance in "Asylum" was a special treat — as was Coleman's performance.

She was charming from the first moment she appeared: cheeky, brave and all at once endearing. She was also completely flawless in the final moments of the episode when her character met a tragic end. Oswin Oswald, the girl who was human to the very last moment — viewers will be anxiously awaiting your permanent arrival to the show, not to mention interested in the mystery as to how Oswin will be brought back.

Which brings up the issue of the Doctor's current companions, Amy Pond and Rory Williams, played by Karen Gillan and Arthur Darvill respectively, who are leaving this season.

Amy and Rory have always

been fan favorites, which is perhaps why Coleman's character was introduced early — introducing new characters immediately after the departure of other popular ones rarely works out well for "Doctor Who." This episode was a bit of a letdown as far as the married couple goes, despite brilliant acting from Gillan and Darvill. The episode focused on their marital problems, which, besides allowing for some heart-wrenchingly sweet interactions between Matt Smith and Gillan, didn't really make much sense.

In the course of the series, Amy and Rory as a couple have persevered through many challenges. Yet Moffat chose the idea that Amy can't have any more children (a fact that was never mentioned before or after this scene) to be the problem that dissolves their marriage — a very poor choice in the writing.

Not only did it completely disregard River Song, played by Alex Kingston, as their child, it also seemed like a strange topic to be arguing about. Rory was willing to stand outside a giant box for 2000 years, but neither of them figured out

SEE DOCTOR PAGE 18

MOVIE TIMES



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CT RECOMMENDS...

TELEVISION

BY KARA NG
COMICS EDITOR



It's almost sad when the ones who inspire are forgotten, when talent is overshadowed by controversy and loud noises. This is the story of Television, an American band started in the 1970s that has had off-and-on-again performances ever since. Punk fans, don't worry when you realize that you've never heard of them. Johnny Rotten of the Sex Pistols probably encapsulated the general sentiment of most perusers of Television: They were interesting but boring. Their long pieces, complex in technique and can only be appreciated after several listens, doesn't really fall into the category of "popular music."

And why should they? David Bowie, the Sex Pistols, Joy Division and most other famous bands that have appeared after Television all had some kind of controversy surrounding them: fashion, Sid Vicious and suicide, respectively. Compared to these others, Television seems safe: a group of amateur-ish boys playing with the guitar. Yet they've inspired so many, most notably with their famous album "Marquee Moon," its eponymous song reportedly so difficult they kicked out a bandmate for not being able to master the introductory guitar riff.

Of course, this band isn't for the average rock music listener. Like the Velvet Underground, they may be considered too artsy or too plain for someone looking for a story behind their music. If you want technically amazing music, listen to them. If you want music that's fast and has the typical "sex, drugs and rock and roll" spiel, go elsewhere.

'Office' star blends comedy and music



ALYSSA ARRE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Robinson gave a pitch-perfect performance at UR on Saturday, Sept. 1.

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Robinson ended the set with a question-and-answer session, where his genuine likability was evident as he fielded questions about working with Steve Carell

and his experience with "The Office." Responding to a student's request for a hug, he even graciously offered to stay an extra thirty minutes to take pictures with students.

Overall, the show was a good addition to an exciting Yellowjacket Weekend. Though not without faults, Robinson's main achievement of the night was providing a reminder of what good stand-up is — comedy that bridges the gap between trivial attempts at eliciting laughter and a well balanced, refined art. It is possible to present intelligent humor idiotically, and equally possible to present simple humor intelligently — and when dealing with simple humor, one must do just that. Where Guilory failed, Robinson succeeded, and crowd members were able to leave the auditorium thoroughly entertained.

Cornish is a member of the class of 2013.

'Who' is a treat for viewers

DOCTOR FROM PAGE 17

adoption? It was odd, to say the least, and didn't sit well with their typical characteristics. However, the reconciliation scene was exceptionally well done, with Gillan once again reminding the audience that she's more than just a pretty face and Scottish quips.

Smith, as the Doctor, was also sublime in this episode. He played both sides of the coin beautifully — his interactions with Coleman's character, particularly in the very end, reminded the audience that at times the Doctor can be so very human, bringing out the softer side of the character. However, we still got the typical, cocky Doctor fans know and love throughout the episode, keeping

it from getting so sentimental it was no longer fun.

"Asylum of the Daleks" was an absolute treat, with action and special effects balanced out nicely with the relationships between characters and drama. Moffat, as well as the cast, did a terrific job at keeping everything cohesive, despite the fluctuations between comedy and tragedy within the episode, not to mention the interactions with old and new cast members.

With the added bonus of a special sneak peek at Coleman, it seems unlikely that any "Doctor Who" fan would have walked away disappointed.

Howard is a member of the class of 2013.

Readers should divorce 'Newlyweds'

ROCHESTER FROM PAGE 17

characterization is jarring and further indicates that Freudenberg's book lacks a sufficient degree of structure.

The other characters in "The Newlyweds" range from sharply defined to bland. George is an odd and somewhat sad character in the scenes where he has actual dialogue, but is largely left out of the action. Kim is arguably the most fascinating person in the novel — she is a sweet woman capable of lavish acts of kindness, but she is also a habitual liar, constantly revising her life story to justify her mistakes to others (and

to herself). Regrettably, Kim, like her cousin George, is underused throughout the storyline.

Still, Freudenberg's book is not a complete failure. The middle portion of the novel, regarding Amina's education at Monroe Community College (MCC) and her increasingly troubled marriage, is genuinely compelling. Passages about the founding of modern Bangladesh contain some truly beautiful writing, even as they describe brutal acts of war. Freudenberg also succeeds in making Rochester come alive on the page — she describes its numerous neighborhoods, diverse

economy and even the Pittsford Wegmans in careful detail (the only real geographical error in the book is the claim that MCC is within walking distance from the Starbucks on Monroe Avenue).

Freudenberg has given her readers a moderately interesting protagonist in Amina, a brilliant supporting character in Kim and a rich portrayal of life in Rochester, but she otherwise fails to make "The Newlyweds" a truly memorable or thematically coherent novel. The book is worth skimming, but certainly not purchasing.

Gorman, Jr. is a member of the Class of 2014.

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FROM THE PRESSBOX

Year of the rookie QB

BY ADAM ONDO
SENIOR STAFF

The first two picks of this year's draft, quarterbacks Andrew Luck and Robert Griffin III, have used the preseason to prove that they were worth their picks. Luck, who the Indianapolis Colts took first in the draft, finished his first four NFL games with an 89.3 passer rating, throwing for 522 yards, three touchdowns and two picks.

Griffin, who was taken by the Washington Redskins, had an even more impressive set of games, throwing for 193 yards and two touchdowns with 62.5 percent accuracy, earning him a 103.3 passer rating. The Redskins are looking more solid than the Colts right now, but both of these rookie quarterbacks are living up to expectations. The same cannot be said about the other three rookie quarterbacks set to start this year.

The Miami Dolphins wasted their first round pick on Ryan Tannehill, the third quarterback taken in the 2012 draft. As the eighth overall pick, Tannehill was hyped up to be the next era of Dolphins football, but he has inherited a sub par offense and has struggled with consistency. To be fair, the only thing consistent for Miami this preseason was their string of four straight losses.

Accuracy is a concern with Tannehill, who completed only 22 of 50 attempts. If the Dolphins are smart, they will retain quarterback Matt Moore, as Tannehill may need to be benched after a few games if he can't get his act together.

Moore is much more reliable than the 34-year-old third-string quarterback David Garrard. The only reason that Moore isn't starting this weekend is that Coach Joe Philbin felt that Tannehill was slightly better than Moore, which is understandable given Moore's 39.2 percent passing accuracy and his pair of interceptions this preseason. However, Moore's 60.5 percent accuracy and 16 touchdowns last year may provide him with a chance for redemption.

Cleveland Browns quarterback Brandon Weeden, the 22nd pick in

the 2012 draft, is not doing much better than Tannehill. After hitting clay pigeons out of the air with a football, Weeden was seen as a great replacement for quarterback Colt McCoy, but McCoy's accuracy this preseason was 20 percent higher than Weeden's 49 percent.

The Browns were smart to keep McCoy and release backup quarterback Seneca Wallace because McCoy has good technique. The problem that all Browns' quarterbacks have is the utter lack of talented targets.

After three fumbles, it is apparent that Weeden also needs to work on ball protection. That being said, the Browns aren't known for their offensive line. If Weeden were on a better team, he would probably have a chance to succeed, but the Browns are beyond saving.

The fifth rookie quarterback that is slated to start this year is Russell Wilson. At 5'11" Wilson is not the ideal quarterback, which is why he wasn't taken until the third round. The Seattle Seahawks took him despite signing free agent Matt Flynn to a \$26 million contract.

This gives the Seahawks good depth, but barring a serious injury to Wilson, Flynn's mediocre performance will keep him relegated to the sidelines. In the preseason Wilson accumulated outstanding stats, including five touchdowns, a 110.3 rating, and 150 rushing yards, surpassing every other rookie quarterback in each of those categories. Wilson has the raw athleticism of Griffin and the intelligence of Luck, so his height is merely a minor setback.

Griffin and Luck should lead their teams to a good number of victories, but Griffin is in one of the toughest divisions and the Colts just aren't playoff ready, so it would be surprising if they played in more than 16 games this year. The Dolphins and Browns have even less of a chance with Tannehill and Weeden starting. The Seahawks, on the other hand, have a chance to make the Wildcard Round with Wilson at the helm.

Ondo is a member of the class of 2014.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Michelle Relin — Field Hockey

BY ERIC DAVIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Freshman forward Michelle Relin scored two goals in the Yellowjackets' season opener against Kenyon College, helping lead the team to their first victory. From Lititz, P.A., Relin was a decorated high school field hockey player. She earned league honors three straight seasons and was named an Academic All-American. Her talent was on display on Saturday, Sept. 1 when she helped Rochester to a 5-0 win.

What is your major?

Undecided, but probably something in science.

How long have you been playing field hockey?

I started in seventh grade. I played seventh, eighth and high school all four years. In 10th grade I joined a club team called High Styx and we went to many showcases together.

What do you love about field hockey and why did you choose to play this sport?

I had a really good experience with my club team and it really made me start loving the sport. I had good coaches that really inspired me and I just love playing. I have a great time.

Who got you involved in field hockey?

In seventh grade one of my friends was trying out for the team and I didn't have a sport to play in the fall, so I thought "maybe I'll try it," and I went to her backyard and she showed me how to hit the ball. From there it went well.

What's the best piece of advice a coach has ever given you?

This summer when I got my workout packet for Rochester my coach sent me a bunch of quotes, and this one quote stuck with me: "pain is temporary, but if you quit, the pain will never go away." When I was working out this summer I really wanted to come in here and be an impact player. I knew that it would be hard and painful, but it will be worth it in the long run.

Why UR over the Division I schools that offered you a spot?

Academics first, athletics second. The opportunities here were too hard to turn down. You can really be a well-rounded person here. You can be an impact student in the classroom and athlete on the field.

What sport would you play if not field hockey?

I played basketball in high school, and I love it. Both the sports are awesome. Hopefully I can stay involved here through the club team.

What's your pump-up song?

"Remember the Name" by Fort Minor.

Davis is a member of the class of 2016.



COURTESY OF MICHELLE RELIN

Liberty League Rookie of the Week Michelle Relin firing a shot.

Women's soccer fails to find footing in first few games, first goal win prove elusive

BY CUYLER GAUTHIER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Yellowjackets were unable to find a foothold this weekend, suffering two losses in their first two games on Friday, Aug. 31 and Saturday, Sept. 1 in the College of New Jersey Classic, which includes teams from Johns Hopkins University, UR, TCNJ and Skidmore College. UR first faced off against TCNJ while Johns Hopkins and Skidmore met on the first day. A single goal was all TCNJ needed, holding off the 'Jackets in a 1-0 victory. The goal was conceded in the 13th minute of play when TCNJ forward Katie Lindacher stole an attempted clearance. Senior goalkeeper

Bridget Lang rushed out and tried to stop the break, but Lindacher chipped the ball past her and then finished into the empty net. Two goal line clearances helped keep UR in the game, but the offense never got going, only forcing TCNJ goalkeeper Kendra Griffith to make one save.

Looking to rebound from their Friday loss against TCNJ, the 'Jackets faced the No. 3 team in the nation, Johns Hopkins, on Saturday. UR was able to hold off the Blue Jays until the 64th minute even though they were only playing with 10 women as a result of a red card to defender Katie Sappio in the 26th minute. Two quick goals in the 64th and 67th minute

by the Blue Jays' forward Hannah Kronick and midfielder Sydney Teng were enough to sink the 'Jackets; Kronick went on to lead the Blue Jays with a hat-trick handing UR a 4-0 loss.

Still in search of their first win of the season, UR hopes to excel this weekend in the Fredonia Clarion Classic. They play host SUNY Fredonia away on Friday, Sept. 7 and then take on SUNY Geneseo on Saturday, Sept. 8. Last season, UR bested Fredonia 1-0. The 'Jackets first home game is Wednesday, Sept. 13th against Rochester Institute of Technology — a highly anticipated fixture.

Gauthier is a member of the class of 2014.

Goals galore secure solid season start

CHEDDAR FROM PAGE 20

Last year's starting defensive unit made up of senior Andrew Roberts, sophomore Andrew Sheridan, Seidlitz and Cargill are all back as well.

"Those guys all played last year," Apple said. "They're strong, smart, good with the ball, make good decisions and position themselves well to thwart the opponent's attack. We think that's one of our strengths for sure.

They've all played really well, so we're excited about the back four."

Not to be forgotten are junior midfielders Max Fan, who scored two goals in the Flower City Classic, and Take Five Scholar Max Eberhardt.

A year ago, Fan led the 'Jackets with four goals. He might very well be UR's most explosive offensive weapon.

Last year, UR did not qualify for the NCAA Tournament for the first time in six years. Having strong

veteran leadership is invaluable to any team's playoff aspirations.

"I feel like we got a bit unlucky last year," Pastore said. "We had made the tournament six years in a row and that year was just painful to not make it. So this year, I think we're going to have a renewed drive to really go as far as we can. I have good feelings about our team."

Mulberg is a member of the class of 2014.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

- Men's Soccer v. St. Lawrence University, 7 p.m.*
- Field Hockey v. SUNY Geneseo, 4 p.m.*
- Women's Soccer v. Fredonia State University, 5 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball v. Oneonta State, 6 p.m.*
- Women's Volleyball v. Medaille College, 8 p.m.*

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

- Men's and Women's Cross Country at Oswego State University Invitational, 11 a.m.
- Football v. Thiel College, 12 p.m.*
- Golf at St. John Fisher College Invitational, 1 p.m.
- Men's Soccer v. Clarkson University, 5 p.m.*
- Women's Soccer v. SUNY Geneseo, 2:30 p.m.
- Men's Tennis in Rochester Flower City Tournament, 9 a.m.*
- Women's Tennis at William Smith College Mary Hosking Invitational, 8 a.m.
- Women's Volleyball v. SUNY New Paltz, 11 a.m.*
- Women's Volleyball v. D'Youville College, 3 p.m.*

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

- Women's Tennis at William Smith College Mary Hosking Invitational, 8 a.m.
- Men's Tennis in Rochester Flower City Tournament, 9 a.m.*
- Golf at St. John Fisher College Invitational in Stafford, N.Y., 8 a.m.
- Field Hockey v. Oneonta State, 12 p.m.*

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

- Men's Soccer v. Rochester Institute of Technology, 7:30 p.m.

*denotes home competition

SPORTS

Men's soccer starts season with shut out wins



JUNNE PARK/PHOTO EDITOR

Junior midfielder Max Fan cashed in for two goals during the weekend competition.

BY NATE MULBERG
STAFF WRITER

The National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) currently ranks the 'Jackets 6th in the nation. UR defeated Marywood University 5-0 on Friday, Aug. 31, and SUNY Fredonia, 6-0 on Sunday, Sept. 1 to win the Flower City Classic.

Seidlitz earned tournament MVP honors, while Cargill was named defensive MVP as the Yellowjackets improved to 2-0 on the season.

But the real story of the weekend was UR's underclassmen. Of the 'Jackets' 11 weekend goals, nine were scored by freshmen and sophomores.

Freshman forwards Jeffrey Fafinski and Tyler Buck had a goal apiece. Fafinski also added two assists.

Sophomore forwards Alex Swanger, Shane Dobles, Ben Keeton and Griffin Drake all found the back of the net once and sopho-

more forward Jack Thesing had the best weekend of the bunch, chipping in three scores and an assist.

"We have a lot of returners from last year," UR head coach Chris Apple, whose team finished 9-5-2 last season, said. "Over twenty guys returned from last year's team, so we have good experience and good depth."

Swanger and Dobles, despite being just second-year players, are seasoned veterans of sorts.

Swanger dealt with injuries in 2011, but started nine of 12 games, tallying two goals and an assist en route to All-UAA Honorable Mention honors. Dobles had one score a year ago while playing in all 16 contests.

The others, however, are more new to the world.

In 2011, Keeton played just six games. Thesing and Drake didn't see any action last season. And, of course, Fafinski and Buck were in high

school this time last year.

What will intimidate opponents is that UR also has several talented returning upperclassmen, especially on defense.

In 2011, senior goalkeeper Scott Garfing in 2011 compiled an 8-4-1 record and 0.69 goals against average. The 6-foot-2-inch, 165-pounder earned the win Friday, Aug. 31 against Marywood.

Junior backups Mike Moran and Alex Sandler also played and did well last season. On Sunday, the duo combined to shut out Fredonia.

"All three of those guys are doing great," Apple said. "They all had a good preseason. It's one of those good problems to have. Three good goalkeepers makes it tough for us to decide who starts. But to have that level of talent in goal is just terrific for our team, our depth. If somebody gets injured or sick or has to go for a job interview, we don't miss a beat with all three guys."

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Field hockey firepower on full display, earns 11 weekend goals

BY JOHN BERNSTEIN
SENIOR STAFF

A young and talented lineup appears poised to steer the women's field hockey team this season, as an entourage of younger students paved the way for UR's perfect start to the 2012 campaign over the weekend — one that saw the Yellowjackets outscore a pair of opponents by a combined 11-0 margin.

The women opened play in Syracuse on Saturday, Sept. 2, squaring off against Kenyon College. The Yellowjackets made quick, decisive work of the outmatched out-of-staters, and expelled the Ladies, 5-0.

Freshman forward Michelle Relin ignited the Yellowjackets' high-powered offense with a goal 14:12 in,

accepting a pass from senior Sarah Dixon's penalty corner and sliding the ball by Kenyon goalkeeper Alex Britt. Britt couldn't seem to catch a break, as her team ended up on the meager side of a 35-3 shooting drought.

The game remained a one-point differential until almost halftime, when with 37 seconds remaining sophomore midfielder Megan Keil notched her first goal of the season.

The Yellowjackets broke open the second half by tacking on two more goals in less than two minutes — one each from Relin and Keil — while sophomore forward Maura O'Connor wrapped up UR's offensive field day by scoring from right in front of the cage, 66:51 in. Relin was later

named the Liberty League Rookie of the Week for her outstanding performance.

On the defensive side of things, junior keeper Madison Wagner was a solid presence in goal, turning away all of the Ladies' attempts to turn the game around.

Not to be upstaged by their younger counterparts, the junior class took command of the home opener against SUNY Oswego on Sunday, Sept. 2. Junior midfielder Katie Flaschner tallied two scores for the Yellowjackets, while classmate Lindsey Randall finished with one unassisted goal and a pair of assists.

Sophomore midfielder Belle Hoagland found the back of the net with the help of Randall's pass 10:17 into the game. Randall followed

Volleyball wins thrice, earns Gold Pool victory

BY CUYLER GAUTHIER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The SUNY Cortland Red Dragon Classic that took place on Friday, Aug. 31 and Saturday, Sept. 1 saw UR in group stage play against host Cortland as well as University of Pittsburgh at Bradford. UR also faced Nazareth College and Rowan University on Saturday, Sept. 1 after advancing to the Gold Pool. Although UR lost 3-0 (23-25, 18-25, 19-25) against the Red Dragons, UR bounced back and handed Pitt-Bradford its second loss of the tournament, 3-0 (25-14, 26-24, 25-22).

The Red Dragons came out strong against UR in their first game. The 'Jackets attack was led by senior middle blocker Alma Guevara with nine kills. Senior right side hitter Meghan Neff and junior outside hitter Sara Ribakove both chipped in with six kills each while Ribakove also had 10 digs. Senior defensive specialist Lauren Bujnicki matched Ribakove's dig count with 10 of her own, along with two aces. Sophomore setter Xiaoyi Li and senior outside hitter Kelly Mulrey had eight digs apiece and Li went on to record 25 assists and three aces as well. Although first defeated, the 'Jackets rebounded against Pitt-Bradford.

Bujnicki continued to impress with 16 digs against the panthers, while Ribakove and junior defensive specialist Paige Idziur recorded 11 and nine, respectively. Mulrey led the squad

with seven kills, followed by Guevara and Benton — both with six kills each. The win propelled them into the Gold Pool where they met Nazareth College and Rowan University.

A dramatic come from behind victory against Nazareth 3-2 (22-25, 23-25, 25-19, 25-16, 15-11), and a 3-0 sweep of Rowan (25-13, 25-19, 25-18) secured the 'Jackets the Gold Pool win. UR's first round opponent, Cortland, went on to win the Championship Pool earning their 17th Red Dragon Classic Title.

UR faced a great challenge after losing its first two sets to Nazareth, but Li and Bujnicki led the comeback and were named to the All-Tournament Team. Li had 53 assists, 10 digs and two block assists while Bujnicki had a 23 dig performance. Ribakove also gave an impressive defensive performance, with 14 digs and two block assists, and Savannah Benton who had five block assists. Riding a wave of confidence from this stellar victory, UR went into their second Gold Pool match looking for a win against Rowan.

Li provided 24 assists and four aces while fellow All-Tournament Team member Bujnicki supplied twelve digs. Neff had nine kills, one solo block, and two block assists in the victory. Guevara notched 10 kills, and Ribakove had nine kills and 11 digs.

UR sees its first home action Friday, Sept. 7 when it hosts the UR Volleyball Invitational.

Gauthier is a member of the class of 2014.

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Volleyball (3-1)

Aug. 31: SUNY Cortland 0-3 (L) (23-25, 18-25, 19-25)

Aug. 31: University of Pittsburgh at Bradford 3-0 (W) (25-14, 26-24, 25-22)

Sept. 1: Nazareth College 3-2 (W) (22-25, 23-25, 25-19, 25-16, 15-11)

Sept. 1: Rowan University 3-0 (W) (25-13, 25-19, 25-18)

Women's Soccer (0-2)

Aug. 31: The College of New Jersey 0-1 (L)

Sept. 1: Johns Hopkins University 0-4 (L)

Field Hockey (2-0)

Sept. 1: Kenyon College 5-0 (W)

Sept. 2: Oswego State University 6-0 (W)

Men's Soccer (2-0)

Aug. 31: Marywood University 5-0 (W)

Sept. 2: Fredonia State University 6-0 (W)

Football (0-0)

Season starts Sept. 8

Men's Golf (0-0)

Season starts Sept. 8

Men's Tennis (0-0)

Season starts Sept. 8

Women's Tennis (0-0)

Season starts Sept. 8

Cross Country (0-0)

Season starts Sept. 8



DRUE SOKOL/PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore midfielder Allison Resnick dashes down the sideline just out of the reach of her Oswego pursuer.