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## Administration Commits to Quadrupling Israeli Investments Per Activist Demands



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BY UR NEWS CENTER  
CONSENT MANUFACTURERS

A culmination of months of protests by hundreds of student and community members demanding the University take a monetary and vocal stand against the war in Gaza, UR's administration announced Thursday that they will be quadrupling investments in Israeli defense suppliers.

In a joint press conference

with Israel Aerospace Industries CEO Boaz Levy, UR President Sarah Mangelsdorf said the University will be targeting its dollars at supporting humanitarian interventions like "total annihilation" and "carpet bombing campaigns against residential and healthcare facilities."

"We're proud to take a stand on the side of human life," Mangelsdorf said before posing for a picture in a military general's uniform with a

large ceremonial sword. "History will shine brightly on this commitment."

Within six months of the deal, according to the newly-released investment strategy report, the University's endowment will be largely tied up in the production and sale of UAVs, land mines, nuclear-capable submarines, and crowd control weapons.

Confusingly, several of the student and community activist groups involved in

the prior months' protests demonstrated against the announcement, slandering it as "exactly the opposite" of what they were asking for and "seemingly the only way administrators could have made things worse."

*"We're proud to take a stand on the side of human life."*

"These past couple months were a learning experience. We had to really sit down and engage with stakeholders, to take diverse input from our student body before charting a course forward," Mangelsdorf said during the announcement. "We think we've landed on a future that everyone can appreciate."

The University's unofficial chapter of Students for Justice in Palestine issued a statement following the press conference. Unfortunately, the group did not use the exact words everyone wanted to hear, so it will not be printed here.

*Please donate to the University.*

## Not Sexist Enough: Computer Science

### Professor Fired

BY PETE MOSS AND HIS SON FOREST  
NEWS EDITORS

Walter Mellon, tenured professor of Computer Science, was quietly relieved of his duties earlier this week due to his "unwavering refusal to adhere to outdated gender stereotypes," Computer Science Department Chair Michael L. Scott announced.

The administration apologized Sunday for hiring Mellon in the first place following protests by STEM majors against his equitable approach to education.

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"We hired him following a teaching demonstration in which he seemed to perfectly embody the values of our university," Dean Jeffrey Runner wrote. "Obviously we were wrong."

Runner was referring to a mock lesson in which Mellon refused to take questions from female students, and joked that many would not be intelligent enough to keep up with his class.

"I was all set to continue teaching the way I did in my demo," Mellon confessed. "But when I got home, my grandma was standing in the doorway, practically shaking with rage." Mellon went on to detail how she grabbed his ear and forced him to recite her outdated gender equality beliefs until he had no choice but to teach like he believed them.

"I shouldn't have caved, but I couldn't help it," he continued. "You would have too."

*'Mellon refused to take questions from female students.'*

The controversy began when Mellon refused to refer to Ada Lovelace as the "assistant" of Charles Babbage, instead teaching students about her critical role in the development of computational theory. Matters escalated when he refused to be weird to female students who attended office hours, a move that reportedly "confused and alarmed" his peers.

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## Laser Lab Announces New Partnership with Local Humane Society

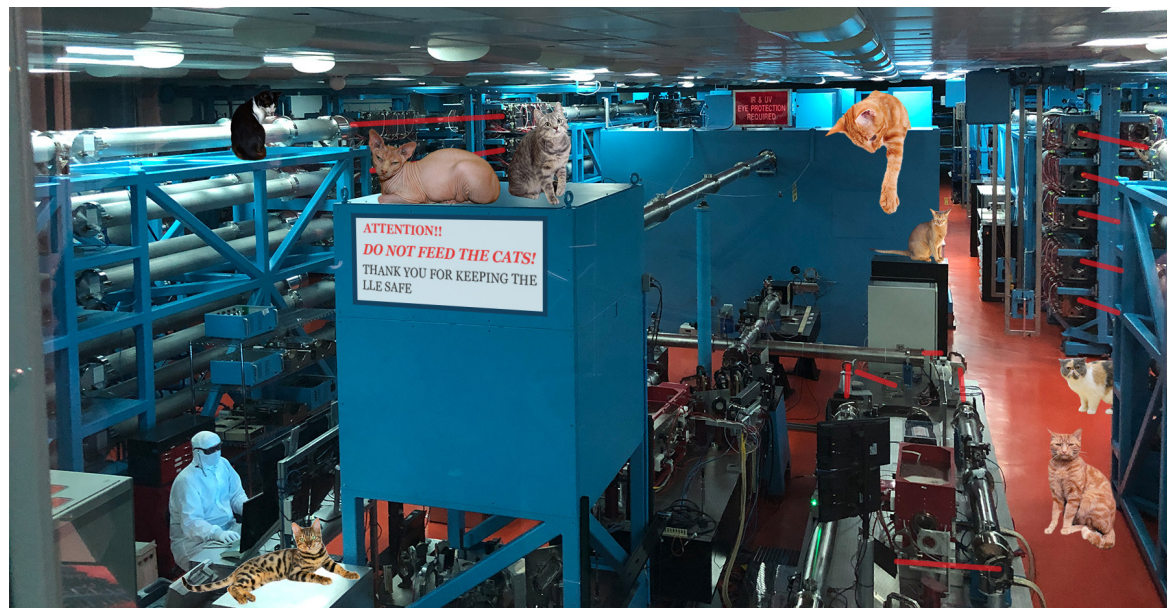
BY SARAH WOODAMS  
DOG ENTHUSIAST

The University's Laboratory for Laser Energetics (LLE) has partnered with Lollypop Farm to provide a fun, mentally stimulating activity for their many cats waiting for adoption — chasing the lab's 60-beam ultraviolet frequency-tripled neodymium glass laser

LLE is excited for this new community partnership and is looking forward to having a positive impact on the local kitten community.

"We're all huge cat people here at LLE," Director Chris Deeney shared. "When Lollypop reached out about a potential partnership, we were thrilled. I don't know how we didn't think of this before."

The cats will be let loose in the laser rooms on the weekends, with the LLE engineers taking minimal caution to keep the cats unharmed. Overtime will not



MICAH BETTENHAUSEN / ALLERGIC TO CATS

be provided to those working during the cat visits; instead, they are categorized as unpaid mental health breaks.

*'Cats and lasers are a no-brainer combination.'*

"Our cats had been complaining that they didn't get enough exercise at our shelter," VP for Organizational

Development at Lollypop Farm Terry Knapp shared.

They knew it could be a stretch, but Lollypop Farm reached out to Deeney in early 2024 to broach the idea, adding several of their long-term cat residents to their video call in February to really sell it. To their surprise, Deeney was quite receptive. "Cats and lasers are a no-brainer combination," he told the *Catholic Times*.

The new collaborative project will hold its pilot run this coming Saturday, April 6. The cats are looking forward to their field trip. Frederick, the longest tenured shelter cat, expressed his excitement: "Meow meow meow, meow meow meow meow."

*Woodams is finally leaving school.*

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# CAMPUS

## Protest Policy Changes

BY PETE AND FOREST MOSS  
BRYOPHYTES

The status of UR's Protest Policy is constantly in flux, and WCSA has introduced some new regulations, so here's a rundown to help you keep track of it all:

The secretary of any protesting organization must contact a venerated WCSA representative exactly 83 hours prior to their e-board meeting to plan the event. Contact made a second too soon or late will result in the group's dissolution.

Events hosted on UR property are only allowed to play music through RockBot, which is soon to announce more restrictions. It's a licensing thing.

No more than 10 students may attend a gathering on University grounds. If over 10 students are present, then students over six feet are no longer permitted to stand.

If any attendee flirts or stares suggestively at any non-attendee, the attendee may be fined.

Each student that attends a protest on University grounds must display a special talent in order to be approved. Singing does not count. Dances aside from the worm might be considered.

**'Dances aside from the worm might be considered.'**

No balls may be thrown at any WCSA representatives' heads.

Any posters displayed must be in a font to be decided on by an aforementioned venerated WilCo representative no later than five minutes before the protest is scheduled to begin.

Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers may

not request students' IDs. Unless they want to.

Glitter is required to be on at least 75% of faces at the protest.

It is illegal to sell cat or dog hair at any gathering on UR property, and the punishment will be doubled if the hair is sold in association with a protest.

**'DPS reserves the right to open fire at any violators of the above.'**

DPS reserves the right to open fire at any violators of the above. Or of secret rules that they make up on the spot.

We hope that this helps you get all of your protests approved by our merciless overlords. Happy protesting!

*The Mosses are a group of land plants.*

### SEXISM FROM PAGE 1

Students were equally troubled by his teaching. Junior Philip Buckit, who was in his advanced class, said the professor grading womens' work fairly made him uncomfortable.

**'Students were equally troubled by his teaching.'**

"I shouldn't have to sit in a class taught by someone who so blatantly disregards the values of this University," Buckit said.

After meeting with like-minded students, Buckit set up a protest against Mellon, which was attended by every male STEM student on campus.

"We're so happy that so many people turned out to fight for what they believed in," Buckit said.

In response to the growing backlash, UR's board has announced the formation of a committee to keep "modern ideas" like gender equality out of the hallowed

halls of the CS Department. This committee will also explore new hiring criteria to ensure that future faculty members possess the "appropriate level of bias" deemed necessary for the role.

Professor Mellon remains optimistic about his future. "Eventually I'll find somewhere to teach where grandma can't find me," he said.

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"I'm excited for classes to return to what they've always been," Buckit said. "It's comforting to know our voices have been heard, and that women's will go unheard once again."

*As of writing, neither Pete nor Forest has been seen in months.*

## Dorm Door Struck by 59 Bullets After Refusing Pubsafe's Orders to Open

BY NYA EVE  
COPAGANDIST

During a routine lock-out call in O'Brien Hall Thursday night, 59 bullets were discharged into a door from the barrel of a Department of Public Safety officer-involved gun.

After the door resisted several clear directives to

unlock, the unnamed DPS officer began fearing for his safety, said Gerald Pickering, interim DPS chief, on Friday. This prompted the officer to unload about four magazines into the stained mahogany after taking cover behind a water fountain.

The incident came about an hour and 15 minutes after the administration ap-

proved a plan to arm River Campus peace officers with pistols — the culmination of a long push by the UR Public Safety Officers Association (URPSOA), the public safety officers' union.

"I'm just glad Officer Mays had the tools he needed to protect himself and this University com-

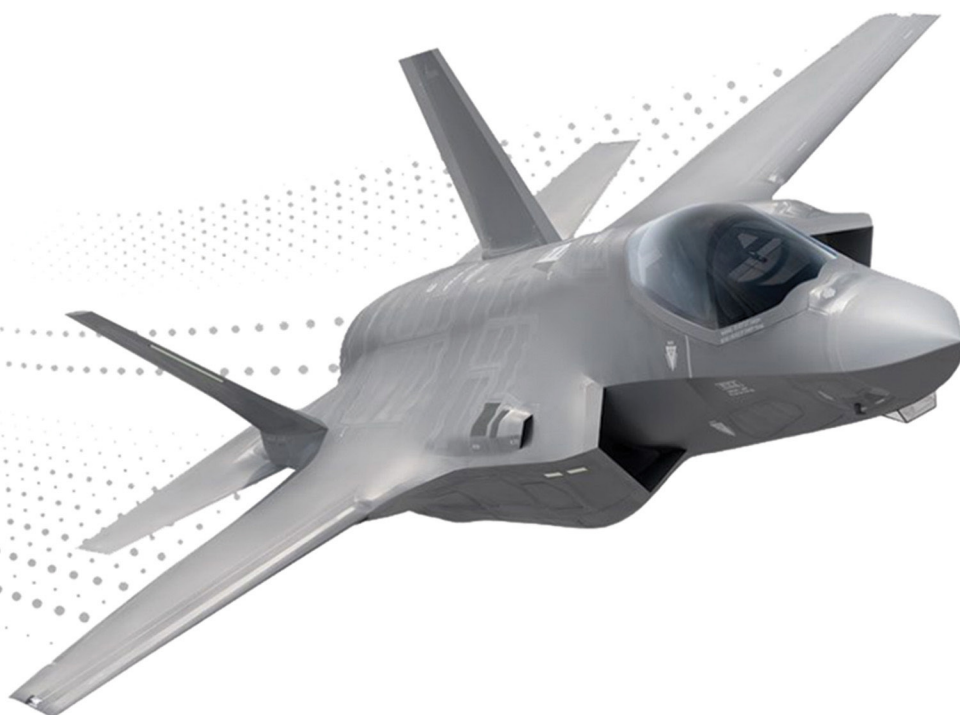
munity," Eric Bonacchi, president of URPSOA, told the Catholic Times.

**'After the door resisted several clear directives to unlock, the unnamed DPS officer began fearing for his safety'**

In light of the incident, DPS announced that they will begin evidence-linking the FBI on all door-related cases. Students with concerns are encouraged to view their doors with suspicion and tread lightly.

*Eve has been republishing press releases since 2013.*

## LOCKMEED MARTIN CELEBRATES ARAB-AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH



We're not sorry,  
but we will hire you!

**LOCKHEED FARTIN**



## Clinton Foundation Announces \$1B for Adrenochrome Research

BY ANDERSON COOPER  
CNN REPORTER

The Clinton Foundation, in its mission to improve global public health and economic opportunity, today announced a monumental \$1 billion donation to UR to support adrenochrome research.

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"Our ultimate goal is to prolong the mission of the Clinton Foundation," former President Bill Clinton said outside of the office

headquarters. "I had first heard of adrenochrome years ago, but was unaware of the health benefits until much more recently. I think Hillary was the one to really sell me on the potential, and from there it was a no-brainer."

**'Previously the subject of schizophrenia research before the public caught wind of its use among the wealthy for life extension and supernatural energy formation.'**

Adrenochrome is produced through the body's oxidation of adrenaline, and was previously the subject of schizophrenia research before the public caught wind of its use among the wealthy for life extension and supernatural energy formation.

"It was pretty niche for a while, but adrenochrome was always somewhat popular among our upper-class clientele," said Comet

Ping Pong founder James Alefantis. "Ozempic is the miracle drug everyone's talking about, but how else do you think Prince Philip held off death for so long?"

The endowment is set to change the nature of anti-aging treatment, and it was bestowed with the hopes of making the production of adrenochrome more efficient, a major goal of donors as well as of the Clinton Foundation.

**'Ozempic is the miracle drug everyone's talking about, but how else do you think Prince Philip held off death for so long?'**

"This makes things much easier on us, trust me," former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton remarked. "Believe me, you don't know how much I've been craving this."

Cooper is a Vanderbilt nepo baby.

## AG Letitia James Seizes Rush Rhees Library as Part of Trump's Asset Forfeiture

BY MARIANNE WILLIAMSON  
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

With Donald Trump unable to post his bond of \$454 million, New York Attorney General Letitia James will be seizing Rush Rhees Library to recoup the former's president's unpaid liabilities.

A visual hallmark of the River Campus, the building was constructed in 1927 thanks to donations from Frederick Trump, American real estate developer and father of the infamous former president.

**'“Wow what a nice building.’ One of the best buildings,” Trump said.'**

The building notably does not bear any Trump branding, unlike his other properties. However, Trump said in an interview that Rush Rhees is an indispensable part of his real estate portfolio.

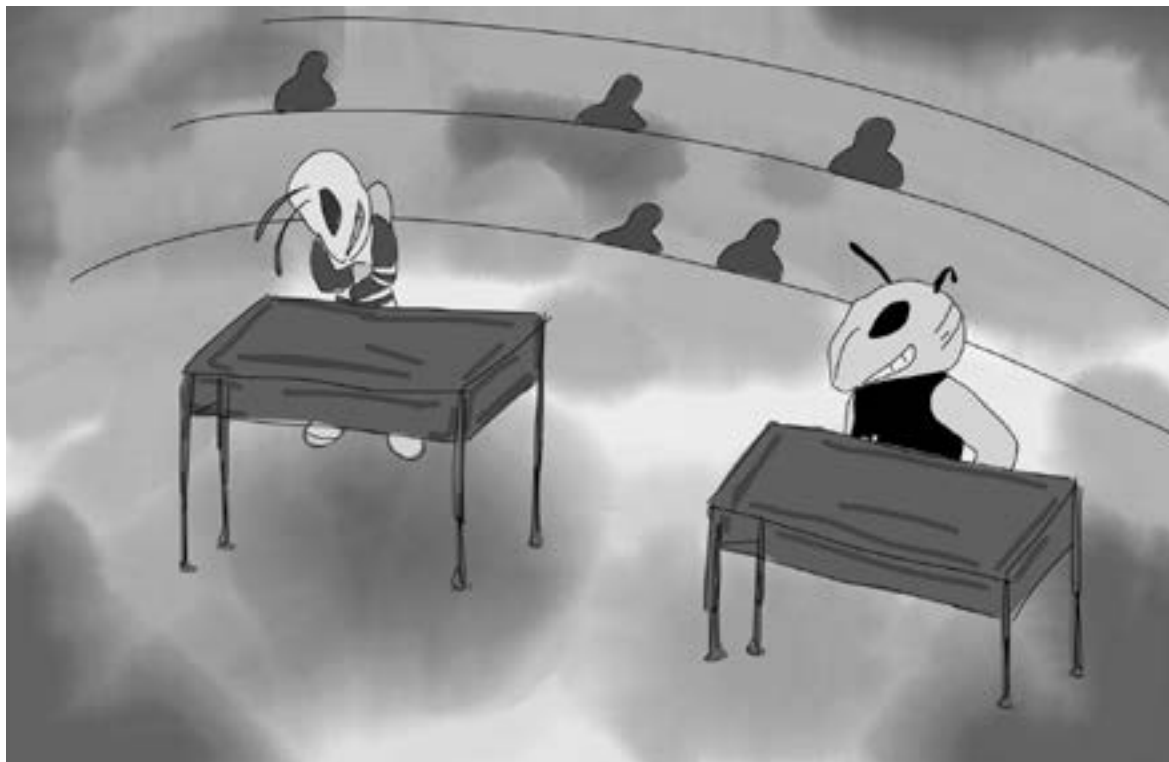
"I walked in here, I said, 'Wow what a nice building.'

**'So many books. What the hell are they doing with all these books? The book community loves me.'**

One of the best buildings," Trump said. Though the real estate mogul has claimed almost \$500 million in cash, the former president is facing a cash crunch. Claims suggest \$1 billion will be needed to continue management of Trump's real estate company, and 30 insurance companies have refused to accept his properties as collateral. With James registering her judgment in Westchester County, that crunch becomes much more dire — and Rush Rhees inches one step closer to the forefront of a notorious fire sale.

Williamson is a graduate student in crystal theory.

## Rocky to be Replaced by URBee After Losing Legal Battle Against Georgia Tech's Buzz



BY SARAH WOODHAMS  
PROGRAM ASSISTANT LEVEL II

To bee or not to bee? That was the question asked in a lawsuit filed last month by the Georgia Institute of Technology on behalf of their mascot, Buzz the Yellow Jacket, alleging trademark infringement against UR's Rocky mascot.

Up until recently, Georgia Tech had an agreement with UR that allowed the two yellowjackets to coexist peacefully. They have been litigious in the past, suing a minor league baseball team in Salt Lake City due to their name (the Buzz) and their mascot (an intimidating yellowjacket), and

shutting down the dreams of a Maryland high school who wanted to paint their "Swarmin' Hornet" mascot on a town water tower.

**'Up until recently, Georgia Tech had an agreement with UR that allowed the two yellowjackets to coexist peacefully.'**

Buzz had time on his side, being the official Georgia Tech mascot since 1980. Rocky only took over from UR's previous mascot, URBee, in 2008, in

an effort to highlight the school's "aggressive" athletics (in addition to the scourge of actual yellowjackets that blanket River Campus every fall).

The judge was also impressed by Buzz's "mischievous" side, truly embodying the role of a yellowjacket in the natural world. Buzz is known for his antics including crowd surfing, stealing concessions, and climbing over and around the stadium in addition to his many pranks. The nail in the coffin for Rocky was when Buzz whipped out his signature dance move — shaking his stinger.

Rocky fell to his knees in the courtroom as the judge banged her gavel — to retirement Rocky must go.

**'The nail in the coffin for Rocky was when Buzz whipped out his signature dance move — shaking his stinger.'**

"It's been an incredibly rewarding 16 years serving the University of Rochester community," Rocky shared through tears. "I knew I was taking a risk when I started here, and I would do it all over again."

As an interim solution, the University is bringing back URBee, a rounder and more cheerful looking mascot.

**'Rocky fell to his knees in the courtroom as the judge banged her gavel — to retirement Rocky must go.'**

"Given the University's more recent successes in the athletics world, we realized we don't really need a mascot as muscular as Rocky," University President Sarah Mangelsdorf shared, trying her best to spin the loss when questioned. "Under my 'One University' vision, we need to account for all

of our students, not just the undergraduate athletes."

She added: "We have thousands of graduate students, toiling away in a lab or crafting the perfect LinkedIn strategy, not to mention all of the undergraduates who rotate between their dorm, the Pit, and Gleason every day. Does Rocky represent them? I don't think so. Bringing URBee back provides our institution with a wonderful opportunity to clarify and communicate our mission, values, and purpose."

URBee is excited for the opportunity to return this April, bringing back some much needed charm and levity to campus as students head deeper into exam season.

"I'm just here to have a good time," they said. "It's been a lonely past 16 years, so I'm going to make the most of it while I can."

Woodhams is so done with InDesign.

# Comedy Declared Dead

BY RACHEL UNCAREN  
STAFF WRITER

Fun time's over, according to Federal Commissioner of Comedy Sean O'Comedy, who has officially declared that comedy is dead.

In a development that surprises precisely no one paying attention, the FCC says that the future of satire is bleak at best. Jaunty jests and classic tomfoolery have been at risk of extinction for years, thanks to an oversaturation of comedic centers and a subset of internet users who think they're being funny when they're actually just incredibly racist.

The FCC's decision comes on the heels of mere hours of consideration, after attempts to debate were thwarted by unanimous agreement.

Surges in absurd news headlines, committee debates, and events at large have left the FCC struggling to support the future of comedy. Attempts to fundraise in the name of "comic preservation" have been largely overtaken by internal

debates on the cons of finally banning asbestos.

"It's just becoming redundant," said O'Comedy. "What's the point of something like The Onion, when you can watch two Congress members beat the shit out of each other on C-SPAN?"

O'Comedy's words resemble a sentiment that's been reflected all throughout history: a belief that the absurdity of reality is the greatest satire of all, or whatever Immanuel Kant or Kierkegaard or Camus would say.

Comedy traces its roots back to the early 1900s, when visionary John Comedy, no relation to Sean, first pioneered the concept of not having a fucking stick up your ass. To date, humor remains subjective, temperamental, a little bit pretentious, and only really funny when I do it.

Since its inception, comedy has been made to amuse, diffuse, abuse, confuse, and a number of other topic-appropriate verbs to describe the multifaceted applica-

tions of a joke, as provided by RhymeZone.

Today, however, comedy remains a point of strained contention for Americans. Who's really funny anymore? Me? You? Those freaks on the Internet? The sad-faced clown that stares back at you in the mirror each night, watching you swallow down your citalopram just to face another meaningless day of academic pressure and a deeply terrible loneliness?

Regardless of the state of your mental health, the FCC is confident that the end of comedy will have a positive effect on the nation. Productivity is expected to skyrocket, and the presence of 15- to 17-year-old high school class clowns and self-proclaimed funnymen is expected to plummet — an age range that, ironically, closely overlaps with the distribution of hospital visits due to punching walls.

Still, the commission plans to give comedy a proper send-off during its final

hours. Johnny Knoxville and Steve-O, of MTV's "Jackass" fame, are slated to host an "End of an Era" event revolving around a prank-infested Rube Goldberg machine, which will culminate in them being trapped in an inescapable cage with a single cube of cheddar cheese — a la Mouse Trap — before being crushed to death by the comically oversized Hand of God.

**'The performance will premiere later this week on NBC at whatever time is most inconvenient to you.'**

Surprising no one, University administration took a milquetoast stance in response to the ruling.

"We're looking forward to working within the parameters set forth by the FCC," said a token nondescript spokesperson from the University during a speech that was probably better suited for a game of Corporate Mad

Libs.

"As an institution committed to regulatory compliance and best practices, the University of Rochester welcomes the upcoming guidelines with open arms," she added, to deafeningly disinterested silence. "We remain steadfast in our promise to uphold the highest standards of operational integrity and academic excellence, and the lowest survivable standards of student life."

The Catholic Times reached out to University officials for further comment on the matter via X, a social media website traditionally for propaganda bots and mediocre images of unnaturally smooth naked women, who are also bots. As of the publication of this article, University officials have declined to respond.

We assume their hands are too busy.

*Uncaren is a member of the errant comedy troupe, the Campus "Catholic" Times.*

## CT Retiring Print Edition in Favor of Granite Monolith

BY RACHEL CARET  
STAFF WRITER

The Catholic Times will be retiring their monthly print edition in favor of a more traditional technology: the stone slab.

Following the discovery of a towering granite monolith in downtown Rochester, stone tablature is making a comeback statewide. The monolith, which emits an eerie hum imperceptible to anyone over the age of 25, currently displays no ill will towards humanity.

CT Editor-in-Chief Flint Fredstone looks forward to the renaissance of stone-based literature, and believes that carved news will take journalism to new heights — and depths.

"We've realized that in today's fast-paced world, people want news that lasts," Fredstone said early Tuesday, during a press conference that could've been an email. "And what lasts longer than granite?"

There's something undeniably majestic about seeing the day's headlines carved into a colossal stone obelisk, said Fredstone, who continues to deny that the monolith is an ominous portent of the imminent death of mankind. Already, he's received overwhelming support from the three geriatric readers of the CT who can't remember how to navigate to an Internet browser, nevermind un-

lock a computer.

The groundbreaking shift away from print is expected to furnish the pockets of multiple New York State quarries, alongside anyone with a degree in ancient Egyptian history, who may finally be able to put their knowledge of hieroglyphics to literally any use.

Bookstores are similarly expected to sell out of rock and rock-pun related media, as journalists struggle to find even a scrap of joy in their soul-crushingly pathetic attempts to be even slightly funny for a one-off joke article.

Not everyone is thrilled about the shift from pulp to petrified. Readers are advised to reinforce their coffee tables and floors before consumption, and reporters are advised to re-up their accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

Still, Fredstone and his editorial team remain optimistic about the future of high-impact, hard-hitting news. Starting early next week, the CT will be accepting applications for stonecutters, stone carvers, and other stone-based artisans.

Anyone looking to interpret on behalf of the humming monolith is also encouraged to apply.

*Caret is getting sick of coming up with witty one-liners.*

## Freshman Class To Include Farm Animals

BY BRAIN LY  
STAFF WRITER

It's no secret that UR's first-year class sizes have been expanding recently as part of a concerted admissions strategy, and they're about to get even bigger. Not only will this incoming class be the largest and most diverse group of students yet, but it will also include a whole new demographic never seen before.

In their most recent newsletter, UR took the historic step of expanding their admissions processes to include farm animals, zoo animals, and some turtles with exceptional SAT scores.

Anticipating complex im-

pacts of the changes, the administration has updated the Policy Against Discrimination and Harassment to protect the incoming cohort. Here are some ways to stay respectful of our incoming additions:

First, please refer to our newest friends by their preferred names. For example, male chickens should be referred to as roosters, and no other name (unless they prefer to be known as such).

Second, refrain from drawing inappropriate attention to any animal appendages. Please do not diminish our cows.

Third, for the love of everything that is dear to you:

Please. Do Not. Ride. The Animals.

One fervent supporter of these changes, high school principal Old MacDonald, has said that these changes will bring positive changes to the University environment and hopes that even the animals from Old MacDonald's Farm will enjoy the benefits of higher education.

As always, we wish to promote a positive and supportive environment, and we look forward to what we can learn from our newest incoming class!

*Ly will NOT be lumped in with the animals.*



# UR to Turn Mount Hope Cemetery Into World's Largest Parking Lot

BY ROBERT MOSES  
HIGHWAY ENTHUSIAST

UR is set to purchase 147 acres of Mount Hope Cemetery with the aim of turning it into the world's largest surface parking lot in a monumental \$75 million project. "This is a pivotal moment for UR to expand and truly become a world class institution, and to put the city of Rochester back on the map," President Sarah Mangesldorph said in a statement Saturday. The extension of the intercampus lot into Mount Hope Cemetery will create the largest continuous

parking lot in the world, with a capacity of over 22,000 vehicles. This expansion will place a total of 34,000 parking spaces within the jurisdiction of the Department of Transportation and Logistics.

**"We are going to completely flatten Mount Hope to maximize the number of parking spaces."**

"We are going to completely flatten Mount Hope to maximize the number of parking spaces. It's

going to be HUGE!" Billy Fuccillo, head of Planning and Project Management, told the Catholic Times. Currently, the world's largest parking lot is located at the West Edmonton Mall, which can accommodate an estimated 20,000 vehicles. The plan will complete former University of Rochester President Dennis O'Brien's quest for UR to build one of the world's largest parking lots. The intercampus lot used to serve as railroad tracks for both the Erie and Lehigh Valley Railroads throughout the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

UR purchased the land for the intercampus lot in 1987 from Amtrak and removed the rails to accommodate parking spaces. "[The land] will become the world's longest linear parking lot," O'Brien said upon the purchase of the property. 49 acres of the cemetery are slated to remain with the city of Rochester. The bodies of Susan B. Anthony and Frederick Douglass are set to be exhumed and moved into the Highland Park Reservoir, and the plots of their former graves will be turned into named Zone

1 parking in their honor. Parking officials say they are pleased with the administration's decision. Alternative plans would have seen the construction of a 98-floor parking deck on the library lot. With the purchase underway, officials are now researching a high-speed monorail system to connect the lot with River Campus and URMC. "We have contacted Disney World," Fuccillo said.

*Moses is laughing from hell.*

# Eclipse Portends Humanity's Descent Back Into the Dark Ages

BY RACHEL UNCAREN  
PROLIFIC REDDITOR

Rochester officials are bracing for our latest descent into the dark ages, when God next deigns to blot out the Sun in early April. In a stunning rebuke of atheism, the Lord Himself will intervene in mortal affairs to briefly roll a sphere in front of another, larger sphere, in a game of celestial bocce.

**"This one goes out to the Italians," declared the Archangel Gabriel.**

"This one goes out to the Italians," declared the Archangel Gabriel, messenger of God, before completely missing his shot. Despite the divine nature of the event, rumors of occultism abound. Salt Lake City's Fox 13 reports that "satanic worship groups" will attack Utahns during the event. Vogue India found that a "powerful eclipse portal" will open, drenching North America in absolute darkness the likes of which can only be rivaled by the blackened heart of an economic professor's ex-wife. Misinformation

watchdog FactCheck.org, meanwhile, claims that there's been a notable uptick in "posts [making] ominous, unfounded claims" about the eclipse. Given that congressional Democrats were seen unleashing the final Horseman of the Apocalypse late last week, FactCheck.org's claims are likely untrue. The paths of past eclipses and the upcoming April eclipse, when traced over the continental U.S., form a massive letter "A" in another blow to the alleged watchdog. Although widely presumed to represent the religious concept of

alpha as a title of Christ and God, the "A" may also be a simple callback to anarchy — implying that punk is not, in fact, dead. The Lower 48 are expected to suffer nearly five minutes of total darkness during the April eclipse. Birds and bugs will go silent, nocturnal animals will briefly awaken, and every solar panel in a 25-mile radius **"Would-be eclipse watchers are encouraged to stay indoors throughout the event to avoid risky encounters with Democrats."**

will spontaneously explode. Would-be eclipse watchers are encouraged to stay indoors throughout the event to avoid risky encounters with Democrats, vegans, and other victims of demonic possession. *Uncaren is a member of the Class of 2024, eagerly awaiting the end times.*

# University Reintroduces Meal Plan Option D in Response to Student Concerns

BY HOWARD SCHULTZ  
STARBUCKS FOUNDER

The University has announced that it will reintroduce a fourth meal plan option in the fall of 2024 in response to student

concerns about having too many declining dollars at the end of the year. The plan will cost \$2,893 per semester — the same as Option C — but will have no swipes, \$0 of declining

to spend, and \$2,000 of UROS, which can only be used to purchase seasonal Starbucks tumblers. Option D will replace Option C as the default plan for students on financial aid.

**"The plan will have \$2,000 of UROS, which can only be used to purchase seasonal Starbucks tumblers."**

real problem with a surplus of eggs at Hillside. The goal is to encourage more students to steal from Hillside. Please steal more eggs, specifically. **"The goal is to encourage more students to steal from Hillside."**



MICAH BETTENHAUSEN / BASEMENT GREMLIN OF WILSON COMMONS

According to the Dean of Student Enrollment and Director of Financial Aid Mark Ruffalo, this decision follows the University's attempt to better meet student needs and allow for more flexibility in students' dining options. "There's just not enough food insecurity on this campus anymore," Ruffalo said. "We are also hoping to discourage students from stealing from Starbucks." **"There's just not enough food insecurity on this campus anymore."**

"On the other hand, we have been facing a

*Schultz is a union-buster.*

# OPINIONS

## Write Your Own Goddamn Article for Once

BY DUMBASS  
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*Dumbass is a member of  
the Class of \_\_\_\_\_.*

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# CULTURE

## Coachella 2024 Moving to Rochester

BY HATSUNE MIKU  
VOCALOID

Following a recent wild-fire causing irreparable damages in Indio, California, Coachella has been moved to Rochester for its 2024 season.

**‘Coachella has been moved to Rochester for its 2024 season.’**

While the original lineup will be preserved (barring Doja Cat, who refuses to travel to upstate New York), the Rochester-based band Fuzzrod will be added as an alternate headliner. Performances from the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will also be featured — a peace offering to help promote the upcoming Rochester International Jazz Festival held later in the summer.

**‘The festival will be hosted in the soon-to-be-developed Mount Hope Parking Lot.’**

The festival will be hosted in the soon-to-be-developed Mount Hope Parking Lot (see page 5), formerly known as the Mount Hope Cemetery, from the original dates of Friday, April 12 to Sunday, April 21. Coachella has offered to help transfer attendees’ plane tickets from Palm Springs to Rochester, donating any extra funds to remove asbestos from the nearby campus grounds. Guests are recommended to switch hotel bookings to the Hilton Garden Inn, while additional bookings can be made at the Strong Memorial Hospital Overflow Space.

“Although I’m disappointed with the cemetery removal, I think this is what my family would’ve wanted,” said Rochester local Leanna Deleri. “It’s important to support the arts, even with a little bit of compromise.”

**“It’ll be nice to see artists that I actually listen to.”**

Along with locals, UR students have voiced excitement about the upcoming event. “As much as I love Dandelion Day, it’ll be nice to see artists that I actually listen to.” The Student Activities Board, who usually manages these on-campus events, declined to comment.

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## CT Eats: Water Meat

BY ANONYMOUS MEAT ENTHUSIAST  
MEAT

Here at the *Catholic Times*, we believe in non-GMO, farm-to-table, cruelty-free meat. That’s why we sat down with Rochester Chief of Police David M. Smith and the police SCUBA team responsible for pulling bodies out of Rochester’s briny waters to try out the flavors of the season.

Smith decided to go with a pan sear, which he said “adds a wonderful crisp bark to an otherwise limp and soggy cutlet.” After slaving over the stove for what felt like hours, the air was fresh with the smell of decay.

**‘Smith plated a portion for himself, myself, and the SCUBA team.’**

Smith plated a portion for himself, myself, and the SCUBA team. We sat down at a candlelit banquet table, dressed with a fresh white tablecloth. Before we could reach for our forks, Smith threw a bucket of reservoir water over the table to “add to the authenticity.” The tablecloth was ruined, and each

steak was sitting in a quarter inch of water. Smith was unphased.

**‘But the only thing tenderizing this was rot.’**

I cut into the meat, and it fell apart, similar to pulled pork. But the only thing tenderizing this was rot. I tentatively placed the smallest piece of meat I could cut onto my tongue. It was funky, and a little sour, almost like a bad whiskey. I was entranced. The tainted water all over my plate was like a delicately crafted au jus, pairing perfectly with the meat. I was sure to thank Smith profusely for the invitation. He reminded me that there’s plenty more where that came from, and that I’m always welcome.

I left Smith’s home with a full stomach and a lot of suspicions about dinner. The SCUBA team seemed all too comfortable with their boss’s cooking. Was this a tradition? Has this happened before? Hopefully, I will never be the wiser.

*Enthusiast traveled to Rochester for this experience.*

have you seen my airpod?



it looks just like this but the left one

if found, please treat with care

## Album Review

BY TERENCE FLETCHER  
MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

I listened to an Album by an Artist and it was okay, I guess. When I pressed play, it made noises and I heard it. That was fine. I have listened to music before, and you hear it a lot of the time. The album had length, a cover, and contained songs with titles. They were there. When I perceived

the album cover, I saw it.

There is a context and history to this album, and it seemed important and valuable in understanding the album, so I read it. It was also fine. Artist commented on society and stuff, if that’s the kind of thing you care about. 7/10.

*Fletcher is mean to Miles Teller.*

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## Football Team's Newfound Mediocrity Threatens Beloved Losing Tradition



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BY GEORGE VANDER-SWAG  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

The UR football team went 5-5 this year, demonstrating rarely-seen competence in their chosen field. While more wins might seem like it would be a good thing, five wins in a season threatens to undermine the UR's historic losing tradition, disgracing George Eastman's legacy beyond compare.

**'Five wins in a season threatens to undermine the UR's historic losing tradition.'**

"Obviously it feels good to win," said Head Coach Chad Martinovich. "But it would feel better to know that we're respecting those who came before us."

Midway through the season, our esteemed Yellowjackets had a record of 5-2 with three games left to play.

"Our team meeting the next day was the first time we really thought about our record," shared senior Myke Bahl. "Once it was brought to our attention, we all knew we had to do our part to uphold the traditions of our university."

And, somehow, they pulled it off, going 0-3 to finish out the season with a masterful show of dropped passes and missed opportunities.

"I'm really proud of what they did out there, and I know that everyone else is too," Martinovich said.

While we admire the sentiment, the team's record before the hasty course correction is a worrying sign for the next few years. If their inattention leads to a winning record next year, it would be an indignity UR hasn't suffered since 1953.

When asked about these fears, the team reassured us that the current underclassmen had been forced to compete in numerous Kahoots on what to do in case of any future wins, with the overall loser unceremoniously booted into the river.

"We take our team legacy very seriously," added Bahl.

Only time will tell the fate of our beloved football team, but at least for now we will have to be satisfied with promises of future decline.

*Vander-Swag will attend his first football game next season.*

## The Catholic Times Presents: 'Ulysses' by James Joyce, Part I

BY CATHOLIC TIMES STAFF

The Catholic Times is proud to introduce our new fiction serial, "The Catholic Times Presents," which will feature history's greatest novels in weekly portions. Here is "Ulysses" by James Joyce, part I of MMMCMLVI:

Stately, plump Buck Mulligan came from the stairhead, bearing a bowl of lather on which a mirror and a razor lay crossed. A yellow

dressgown, ungirdled, was sustained gently behind him on the mild morning air. He held the bowl aloft and intoned:

—"Introibo ad altare Dei."

Halted, he peered down the dark winding stairs and called out coarsely:

—"Come up, Kinch! Come up, you fearful jesuit!"

Find Part II of MMMCMLVI in next week's Catholic Times.

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