

The Cornell Daily Sun

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Cornell is a big place. There's a lot to do. Sometimes too much to do. Here's a list of 161 things that every Cornelian — or at least every Sun editor — is not looking forward to this week. ~~It was compiled as we reached our last bout of creativity this semester.~~

1. Listening to another kid in lecture say, "Given our current political climate . . ."
2. Listening to another professor say, "Given our current political climate . . ."
3. Finding out your crush is "socially liberal but fiscally conservative"
4. Telling your mom you can't talk because you're in the library when really you just don't want to tell her you're no longer pre-med
5. Picking up a copy of The Sun to clean up your spill
6. Try to pre-enroll, run into two-step login, decide you'll just enroll in classes in the fall
7. Downgrading from a Trillium burrito to a Libe hummus package because you have no BRBs
8. Avoiding Temple of Zeus because your outfit is not on-brand enough
9. Telling your friend to meet you in Olin basement — but this time will be different because you actually have to be productive
10. Texting your friend that you're too busy to grab lunch but really you skipped your morning lectures and are still in bed
11. Asking a professor for an extension, citing a "very busy week"
12. Yet another Foucault reading
13. Yet another Descartes reading
14. Yet another Defoe reading
15. Trying to gauge whether the TCAT driver this morning is in a smile-and-say-good-morning mood or a just-move-to-the-back mood
16. Dropping money on iced coffee when all you needed was water
17. Buying coffee out of boredom
18. Being sweaty at all times even though you engaged in no physical activity
19. Going to the library to scroll through Instagram, then Facebook, then Instagram again
20. Marking yourself as "Interested" in an event on Facebook
21. Actually going to the event when you want to delay work, saying that you need to take advantage of everything Cornell has to offer
22. Finding an old, mushy banana leaking through your backpack
23. Pretending you're asleep when you hear your roomie come in because you're too drained for small talk
24. Professors virtue-signalling at 8 a.m.
25. Professors virtue-signalling at 7:30 p.m.
26. Professors virtue-signalling
27. Getting hit in the face with a frisbee while walking through the Arts Quad and trying to keep yourself from asking the person how they have free time
28. Listening to amateur cyclists fight for breath as they struggle up the slightest hill
29. Cars rolling at stop signs but still waving for you to walk
30. Typing the URL to Blackboard and then wondering why you needed to go on Blackboard
31. Going through the major requirements for a field you've never considered because you're feeling spontaneous
32. Wondering how you can attain as much peace in life as the person hammocking on the Arts Quad
33. Going on an online shopping spree after your prelim because you "deserve it" after a whole 10 minutes of studying
34. Listening to someone complain about climbing the slope even though they've lived on West Campus all year
35. Seeing your professor at Wegmans in a tank top and making awkward eye contact
36. Wondering why you still maintain Snapchat streaks to pretend you have an active social life
37. The editors of this edition exhausted the last bout of their creativity here

The Sun to Host Town Hall With Cornellians; Students Don't Really Give a Shit

Cornell Democrats Endorse Goldfish; Cornell Republicans Prefer Cheez-Its

Pollack on Why She Didn't Send CNN Op-Ed to The Sun: "I Wanted a Bigger Audience"

Traces of CBD Found in Okenshields Pad Thai; Explains Why Happy Dave So Happy

The Cornell Mostly Daily Sun

*TBH Just Trying Our Best but Aware of Our Shortcomings
Since 1880*

THE SUN ENDORSES THE 137TH EDITORIAL BOARD FOR . . .

ANU "AAL IZZ WELL" SUBRAMANIAM '20
Unmatched rapid text message response rate

DAHLIA "BUDGET UPDATE" WILSON '19
Being the Least Incompetent

SARAH "IN-CLASS MEMER" SKINNER '21
Being a Full-Time Sunnie Before Anything Else

PARIS "BIG HOOPS, ZEUS SOUP" GHAZI '21
Diplomatic Rejection Email Writing

MEREDITH "IS THIS A STORY?" LIU '20
Her Marvel

NATALIE "FIXED THE BUG" FUNG '20
Funniest Fung on The Sun

RAPHY "MINNESOTA" GENDLER '21
Least Athletic Athletics Reporter

SABRINA "FRISBRO" XIE '21
Best Bootlicker

BORIS "BROS" TSANG '21
Sharpest Jawline

NOAH "CROCS" HARRELSON '21
Orangest Beanie

AMBER "ORGO MEMES" KRISCH '21
Her Captivating Storytelling

SHRIYA "SCIENCE" PERATI '21
The Relevant Science Stories

SOPHIE "ALSO SCIENCE" REYNOLDS '20
The Relevant Science Stories

KATIE "5 ON THE AP VINE EXAM" ZHANG '21
Edgiest Memelord

AMANDA "SUSTAINABILITY" H. CRONIN '21
Saving the Planet

AMINA "NOT HERE 4 UR SHIZ" KILPATRICK '21
For Being Herself — Always

MARYAM "ONE HEADPHONE IN" ZAFAR '21
All the Stories

JOHNATHAN "UNIONS RULE" STIMPSON '21
Best Token ILRie

ETHAN "MANY WORDS, ALL SMART" WU '21
Shaking Up The Sun's Hierarchy

PETER "SHOULD I PIERCE MY NOSE?" BUONANNO '21
Giving Up his Spotify Account to The Sun

SHIVANI "YEAH I MINOR IN THAT" SANGHANI '20
Making Your Day by Just Being

ANYI "2KOOL4SKOOL" CHENG '21
Saving the Bees

NICOLE "FUN IN THE SUN" ZHU '21
Stellar Party Planning and Her Cute Plaid Shirt Paris Hasn't Given Back Yet

HUNTER "COME TO MY FRAT" SEITZ '20
Being the #1 Louie's Lunch Truck Fan

MILES "NO PANIC EVER" HENSHAW '20
Impressive Ability to Always Stay Cool

CHRISTINA "RED SOX" BULKELEY '21
Believing in the Red Sox

BEN "BEN PARKER '22" PARKER '22
Ben Parker

JING "JJ" JIANG '21
The Chaotic Neutral on the Scale of Boris to Ben

DANIEL "SK8R BOI" MORAN '21
His Incredible Patience When Paris Takes Forever to Give Him Back His Pages

JEREMY "HI GUYS!" MARKUS '22
Spicy, Sometimes Not Good, Ideas

LEI LEI "LET'S GET BOBA" WU '21
Helping All of Us Through Our Design Incompetencies

ALICIA "#GRAPHICS" WANG '21
Being Friends With Us

EMMA "LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION" WANG '20
A Beautiful Instagram

DANA "PRODO LORD" CHAN '21
Literally Making this Paper Happen

LEANN "SEND BLURBS" McDOWALL '21
Saving our Lives

RYAN "WISH U KNEW ME BETTER" RICHARDSON '21
Bringing The Sun into the 21st Century

GIRISHA "CAMPUS MOM" ARORA '20
We don't endorse Girisha because she abandoned us for London this semester

ALISHA "I HAVE SUPERIOR WATER" GUPTA '20
Her Superior Kansas Water

BREANNE "SHEER KINDNESS" FLEER '20
Sheer Kindness

SHRUTI "BUZZFEED QUIZ" JUNEJA '20
Her relatability

AMOL "MORE BUSINESS" RAJESH '20
Million Dollar Smile and Unrivaled Charisma

KATIE "AG SCHOOL" SIMS '20
Being the Most Lovable Person in the Ag School

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EMOTIONAL SUPPORT

Ghost of Kurt Vonnegut '44

REMINING US OF THE SUN'S
LEGACY SO WE DON'T MESS UP

(He, like, never graduated??)

Ghost of Kurt Vonnegut '44

PLAYLIST

COMPENSATION

CORNELL

ADULT SUPERVISION

NIGHT DESKER

Ghost of the dude who wrote

Charlotte's Web '21

Angsty mid-2000s teenager

Haha we don't get paid

"Any Person, Any Study"

Schroeder

Olivia Weinberg '22

Letter to the Editor

Why won't someone just repair me?

To the Editor:

As a water fountain in Klarman Hall, which is arguably the center of daily social life among Cornellians, I just don't understand why no one will fix me. I've been out of service for as long as any bathroom-goer in Klarman can remember. I hear all this talk from College of Arts & Sciences people about how our University has a \$7.2 billion endowment, so is this school trying to tell me that it takes more than that to repair a poor but practical guy like me? And sure, the fountain next to me works just fine, but why should students and faculty over the height of five feet break their backs while hunching for hydration. Cornellians deserve better. I deserve better. Repair me, please.

Neglected, Sad, Broken Water Fountain in Klarman Hall

Letter to the Editor

If you love me, treat me better

To the Editor:

I have been the victim of a concerted effort by Cornellians far and wide to devalue and denigrate my right and proper contributions to campus climate and culture. Though I have been bred since my genesis to do nothing less than titillate taste buds with my warm, buttery goodness, I am too often left strewn on the floor, tossed half-full into the trash or forgotten altogether on a table. I know you love me. I know you care. But if you want me always by your side and in your mouth, you need to treat me better. Don't pick me up if you don't actually want to eat me; leave me for someone who will actually appreciate my subtle notes and satisfying crunch. And for God's sake, don't ask for savory and sweet seasonings on me simultaneously. That's just disgusting. The tens of thousands you cough up in tuition money is more than worth my ever-reliable presence. So start acting like it. Otherwise, you'll be finding out real soon what it's like to go into Willard Straight and actually have to spend money for a snack. Remember, you're replaceable. I'm not.

Willard Straight Hall Popcorn

Letter to the Editor

The Sun's joke edition is clearly plagiarizing us

To the Editor:

The Sun has long been envious of CU Nooz's unrivaled campus presence and red-hot social media performance. People like humor, and The Sun just sometimes sucks at that. We get why you're jealous. But obviously plagiarizing our business model with this totally transparent "joke edition," Cornell Sun? Even amid this struggling age of journalism, you've stooped to a new low. Since you've been independent since 1880, we can't really do much to stop you. All we can do is recommit to providing the top-notch journalistic excellence that has propelled CU Nooz to a lofty 3,830 likes on Facebook. You can't, and won't, stop our ascent, Daily Sun. Watch your back and try again.

CU Nooz External Affairs Team

SEX ON JUST ANOTHER MONDAY.

DEAR READER,

WITH THE END OF THE YEAR UPON US, WE'D LIKE TO EMPATHIZE WITH YOUR ROMANTIC DISAPPOINTMENT: YOU HAVE LESS THAN A MONTH LEFT IN THE SCHOOL YEAR TO FIND LOVE. AS YOU SEARCH FOR SOMEONE TO PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR EMOTIONAL NEEDS IN YOUR LAST DISCUSSION SECTIONS OF THE SEMESTER AND BEYOND, WE HOPE YOU KNOW THAT YOUR NEW INFATUATION WITH THE FLY ON THE WALL WHO SITS IN THE BACK OF YOUR LECTURE IS NOT IN FACT A POTENTIAL FOR LOVE. IT IS YOUR OWN EXHAUSTION WITH YOUR ROUTINE CORNELL LIFE OF DEADLINES AND EXPECTATIONS. SUMMER WILL BE HERE SHORTLY, GIVING YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO FIND A FUN, ADVENTUROUS FLING AT YOUR NYC INTERNSHIP. BUT YOU WON'T BE FINDING LOVE AT A SLOPE DAY DARTY. IN THESE NEXT FEW WEEKS, HAVE FUN, BE SAFE AND REMEMBER: IT'S NOT A CRUSH, IT'S BOREDOM.

LOVE,

YOUR EDITORS WHO ARE JUST AS LONELY AS YOU ARE

Editorials

The Sun Endorses Your Decision to Find A Personality Trait That Is Not Taking Organic Chemistry

YOU HAVE A PRELIM ON THURSDAY— but so do students in 11 other courses offered this semester. Organic chemistry is an inherently complex subject and we understand the stress brought on by such an exam so connected with your medical school acceptance. But if all you can talk about is reaction mechanisms, the color of the pens you use for your orgo notes and what Prof. Tom Ruttledge, chemistry, decided to wear to lecture last Friday, then you need more interesting friends. Or another class to devote time to. Or a hobby. Best of luck.

The Sun Endorses Your Decision to Find A Personality Trait that Is Not Complaining About Ithaca's Weather

YOU KNEW FULL WELL THAT ITHACA IS COLD when you decided to attend Cornell. You're not shocked that it's raining, and neither are we. Next conversation.

The Sun Endorses Your Decision to Find A Personality Trait that Is Not Drinking Coffee, Liking Dogs and Watching *The Office*

YEAH, WE SAW YOUR TINDER BIO. It's trash. As editors of this paper, we also avidly caffeinate, quote the hit NBC sitcom (that tossed The Sun a shoutout once!) and partake in canine love. We also understand that relatability is a way into people's hearts. But how are our cold souls supposed to let you in if you like the same three things as everyone else at this school. Be better.

FIELD GOAL THE BEAR



KENNETH C. ZIRKEL / WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Citing a lack of football success on East Hill, Cornell announces that its beloved mascot 'Touchdown' will be renamed 'Field Goal' starting this fall.

MASCOT, P. 4

DOUG MILLS / THE NEW YORK TIMES

NFL COMMISH ROGER GOODSELL NAMED NEW ILR DEAN



CORNELL BEATS TRUMP ADMIN IN IVY GOLF TOURNEY AT MAR-A-LAGO

TRUMP, P. 3

BORIS TSANG / SUN PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

CORNELL BEATS ALABAMA, 66-0, IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



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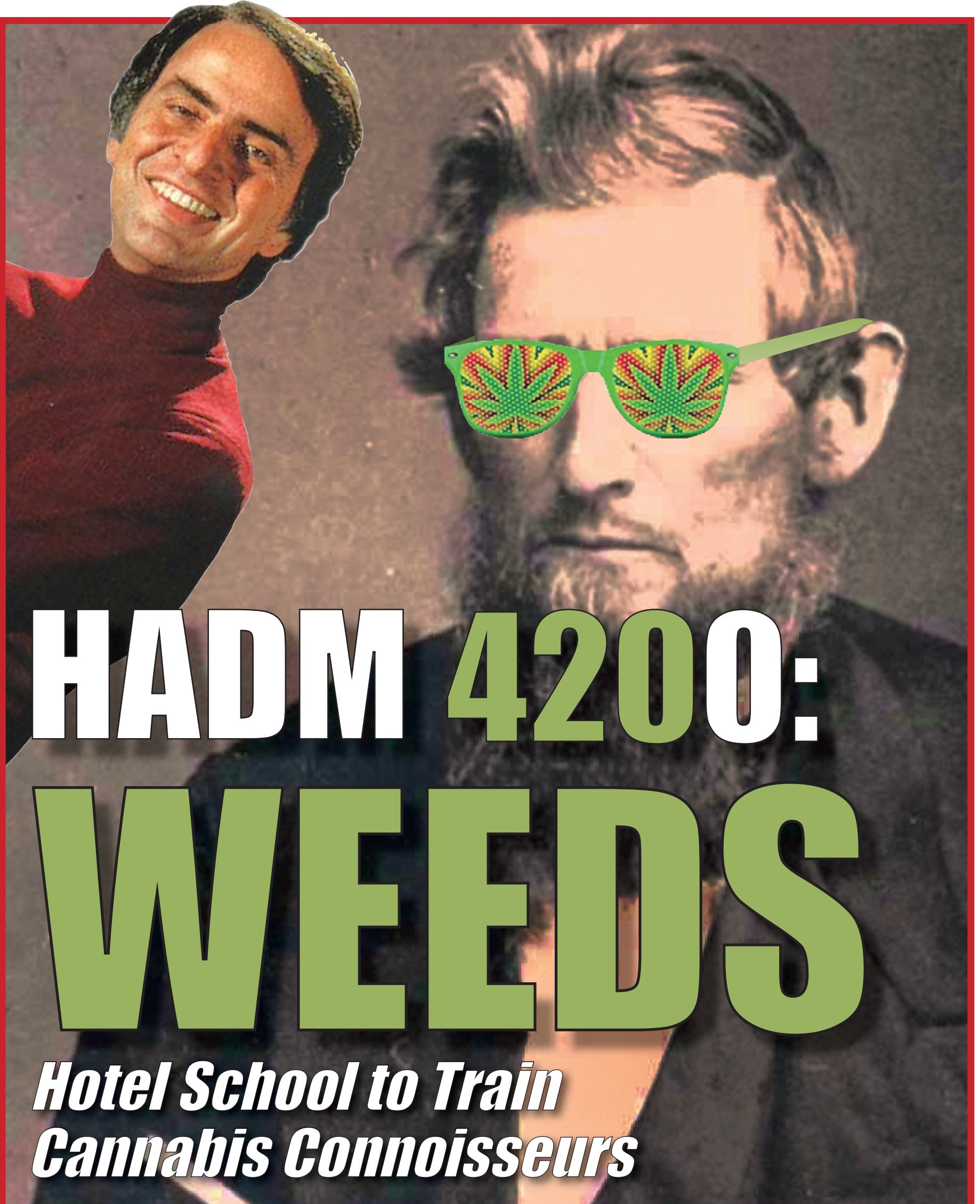
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Campus Climate Task Force Confirms Ithaca Is Too Cold

Walmart Yodel Kid to Perform On Slope Day

SHOCKER!

Greek Life Banned; Rebrands as Roman Life



HADM 4200: WEEDS

Hotel School to Train Cannabis Connoisseurs

The Cornell Thrice-Weekly Sun

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THE 136TH EDITORIAL BOARD WOULD GET DQED FOR...

JACOB S. KARASIK RUBASHKIN '19
Starting Campaigning Several Years Early

JOHN MCKIM MILLER '20
Spending \$50.01

KATIE SIMS '20
Being a Tree Hugger

VARUN IYENGAR '21
Hacking Into and Changing Competitor's Website

MEGAN ROCHE '19
Bribing Voters with Chipotle Chips

EMMA WILLIAMS '19
Not Doing the Readings

JEREMIAH KIM '19
Turning the Campaign Into a Theme Week

AMOL RAJESH '20
Drinking Water and Breathing Air

BREANNE FLEER '20
Never Once Broke a Rule, No Challenges Made

YUICHIRO KAKUTANI '19
Saying the Wrong Thing at the Wrong Time

NICHOLAS BOGEL-BURROUGHS '19
Abstaining to Remain Impartial

LEV AKABAS '19
Gambling on Basketball Games

SARAH SKINNER '21
Ending Up in City Court

ANNE SNABES '19
Accidentally Endorsing a Competitor by Being Kind

JOHNATHAN STIMPSON '21
Misrepresenting His Hometown (Conn. is NOT New York)

EDEM DZODZOMENYO '20
Refuses to Entertain the Notion of Ever Returning to S.A.

PETER BUONANNO '21
Unauthorized Amplification of His Podcast

CHENAB KHAKH '20
Being too Engaged

JULIAN ROBISON '20
Having too Many Layers

HELEN HU '21
Cornell Logo-ing

DUSTIN LIU '19
Breaking His Non-Disclosure Agreement

GIRISHA ARORA '20
Encouraging Excessive Alcohol Consumption

HEIDI MYUNG '19
Placing Campaign Ads in The Sun

ALISHA GUPTA '20
Watching too Many Competitive Reality TV Shows

DYLAN McDEVITT '19
Cheering From the Press Box

MICHAEL LI '20
Early Instagram Campaigning

GRIFFIN SMITH-NICHOLS '19
Foreign Interference

JACQUELINE QUACH '19
Promising Improvements to Cornell Dining

SHRUTI JUNEJA '20
Optimism

ANU SUBRAMANIAM '20
Digging too Deep ... Knowing too Much

JUSTIN J. PARK '19
Copyright Music Violation

PARIS GHAZI '21
Not Actually Being From Paris

MEREDITH LIU '20
Pooling Campaign Newsletter Blurbs

JACK KANTOR '19
Winning Without Petitioning (or Running)

RAPHY GENDLER '21
Being too Minnesota Nice to Contest Challenges

BORIS TSANG '21
Being Omnipresent

VIRI GARCIA '20
Being too Indie

CATHERINE HORNG '21
Utilizing Campus Mail

LIZ CANTLEBARY '21
Successfully Relating Every College to Her Campaign via Memes

ALICIA WANG '21
Vertical Sketching

KATHLEEN JOO '18
Overzealous Quartercarding

WORKING ON TODAY'S SUN

CRASHING AT A BAD TIME	QuarkXPress
LOUD BASS-HEAVY MUSIC	The kava bar in our basement
PLAYING ELTON JOHN IN THE OFFICE	Arts
BAD JOKES	Everyone
PARKING THE WRONG WAY	Jerks
SCHROEDER	John Schroeder '74
CHAOS AND CONFUSION	The Nerf Guns
NICK'S MOM	Nick's Mom
OFFICE PET	Snack Drawer
MARIAH CAREY	All I Want For Christmas Is You
OUR SERVER	Has Crashed Twice Tonight

Editorial

S.A. Election Rules Need Meme Policy

WHAT IS A MEME? Does a meme have the power to change minds? To catalyze political change? To make someone feel something?

The Elections Committee of the Student Assembly must take a close look at all of these questions when they begin writing the next iteration of elections rules. These rules are vital to the fair election of student representatives, who will spend the next year pretending they run the school.

First, to legislate the meme, the Committee must first describe what makes a meme a meme. What elements of culture will they consider memes? Image macros? Video tropes? Figures of speech?

Next, in what forms are memes acceptable campaign materials? Will they only be illicit if they break other campaigning rules? Can you put a meme on the quarter cards which the Office of the Assemblies prints for candidates? Does meme culture and the social hierarchy that arises within it constitute an unfair advantage, should respected memers choose to publish memes from their preferred candidate? Are meme groups — regardless of each group's self-governance — off-limits for campaigning?

Finally, will these infractions warrant a disqualification? A warning with potential for disqualification upon a second offense?

With changing times comes changing challenges for our representatives. In order to truly understand and accurately represent students in this day and age, and to preserve fairness for candidates and trust from the student body, the Student Assembly Elections Committee must take a step forward and regulate memes. It's too dangerous not to.

CORRECTION

We know it's not 4/20. We got a little over-excited.

Letter to the Editor

Combine the Hotel School and College of Engineering!

To the Editor:

All of this hullabaloo about the ludicrous idea to combine the College of Human Ecology and the School of Industrial and Labor relations has made people lose sight of the sensible option to combine the School of Hotel Administration and the College of Engineering.

This action is not only necessary but urgent; we must act now before the students, administration, faculty, alumni or literally anyone figures out what the "College of Business" is and what it means for the schools. Before the Hotel School can get wrapped up in some enterprise with a bunch of MBA students and those slithery fellows trying to pretend they don't go to farm school, it needs to be promptly married off to the engineering college where they can live happily ever after in their quaint home at the southern end of campus.

Proponents of the ILR-HumEc merger think that combining two schools which both wrestle with the biggest problems that humanity and society face today would be disastrous. They're right; merging of schools should bring together people from all walks of study to take classes together and wear the same tee shirts will allow the new college to truly provide the well-rounded education that University presidents love rambling on about in convocation speeches.

A vital consideration in this discussion must be the name of the newly formed college. It must reflect the studies and the values of all students within it. We propose it be called the College of Hotel Engineering, reflecting both the overappreciation of hotels and the building, modifying and planning impulses of engineering students.

We see the future College of Hotel Engineering as a place where we can make great strides. Where else will students be able to explore the static physics of a folded napkin? Which other students could use calculus to maximize efficiency of a closed system of a hotel? We look forward to seeing the progress.

Ivanna Wien
Hotel School '79

Megan Erd
Engineering '84

THE SUN DOES NOT REGRET THESE ERRORS

CORRECTION

Yeah, The Sun has made some mistakes. From typographical errors to mild factual inaccuracies to truly catastrophic fuck-ups, the pages of the print paper are not actually the unblemished document we so often purport it to be.

But, you know what? We're not embarrassed. We don't cower at the thought of our own mistakes, and we don't have the time to pause and reflect on how we might better prevent them in the future.

Actually, we get a lot of joy out of knowing that we're wrong. Intentionally misleading the campus on its most vital issues is quite fun, and we revel in seeing the chaos that ensues. What's the point of printing a paper if you don't get to have a little fun with it?

#NO RAGRETS

**PLEASE
DON'T
SUBMIT
YOUR LETTERS
OR GUEST
COLUMNS!**

(we really mean it)



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bernie Sanders to Be Featured On Next Cardi B Album

BY ANTHONY SCARAMUCCI
Sun Staff Writer

Democratic Senator Bernie Sanders will be featured on rapper Cardi B's next album. The formation of the partnership comes immediately after the politician gave a shout out to Cardi B on Twitter yesterday afternoon.

In an interview with GQ last week, Cardi B said about former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "He's the real 'Make America Great Again,' because if it wasn't for him, old people wouldn't even get Social Security" — old people like Bernie Sanders, who actually just learned of Cardi B's existence yesterday. Sanders, though, after finding out that Cardi B was popular among millennials, knew that he had to jump on the opportunity. He tweeted, "Cardi B is right. If we are really going to make America great we need to strengthen Social Security so that seniors are able to retire with the dignity they deserve." In fact, Sanders was so enamored with Cardi B's comments that he also felt the need to tweet out a video just hours later saying exactly what he had tweeted earlier.

It's clear that all of this has Cardi B feeling the Bern. The successful artist said that collaborating with Sanders on an album has been "a lifelong dream." At first glance, the duo may seem like an unlikely pairing. Sanders



COURTESY OF US MAGAZINE AND MOTHER JONES

Cardi B will collaborate with Bernie Sanders on a rap album after the Senator gave her a shoutout on Twitter.

is an old. Cardi B is young. Sanders is a white man. Cardi B is a woman of color. Sanders has been accused of being an atheist. Cardi B has regularly mentioned her strong relationship with her faith. But the two actually have quite a bit in common. They're both from New York City, they're both known to have no filter and they're both popular among college-aged people.

Additionally, Bernie Sanders is actually a musician himself. He

released a folk album called *We Shall Overcome* in 1987, a fact that you probably won't believe even though it's absolutely true. The album, which was egregiously snubbed at the Grammys, features several tracks of Sanders performing spoken word in his euphonious Brooklyn accent, which means that Bernie Sanders is basically a rapper.

When asked by The Sun to comment on his upcoming album, Sanders commented,

"Republicans drove us into debt with two wars and the Bush tax cuts. Now they want to pay for that debt with cuts to Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. This is not only immoral it is bad economics." When asked what this had to do with the album whatsoever, Sanders replied, "The top one-tenth of 1 percent now owns almost as much wealth as the bottom 90 percent," which will likely be the name of the first track on the

album.

The surprising announcement has led many political analysts to speculate whether Sanders will choose Cardi B as his running mate should he run for office again in 2020. Until then, we'll just have to enjoy his beautiful music.

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Yodeling Walmart Kid to Headline Slope Day

BY VIRI GARCIA
AND LEV AKABAS
Arts and Entertainment
Editors

Almost immediately after this year's Slope Day lineup was announced, the memes began pouring in from everywhere. "What is a Galantis?" tweeted one student. However, not all hope is lost.

Just a few weeks ago, 11-year-old Mason Ramsey took over the internet after a video of him singing/yodeling Hank Williams's "Lovesick Blues" in a Walmart aisle went viral. The video may have been unsettling to most people at first, because 11-year-olds should not be allowed to be that good at anything, but boy does the kid grow on you. You can't ignore the

fact that he's got talent.

Shortly after the viral video, Ramsey was invited onto The Ellen Show, where he received a \$15,000 scholarship and an opportunity to perform at the Grand Ole Opry, where country legends like Dolly Parton, Johnny Cash and Loretta Lynn have performed. Mason Ramsey, who is now officially named The Yodeling Walmart Boy, also performed at Coachella, where Justin Bieber cheered him on.

Now, Cornell is giving him the opportunity to perform at an even higher-profile event by headlining Slope Day on May 10. The people don't want EDM. They don't want rap or hip-hop. They want some good old country, as embarrassing as it is to admit it. Mason Ramsey is here to save us all.

"EDM? Rap? Yodeling? If you're drunk enough, it all sounds the same," former Arts and Entertainment Editor Sadie Kims said.

The young country legend is set to play at the Ithaca Walmart before making his way to Cornell, where he will be received by a much larger crowd. Needless to say, Ramsey is thrilled. "That 12-year-old came to Cornell and everyone wouldn't shut up about him," Ramsey said in an interview. "Well guess what? I'm only 11!"

Usually, an 11-year old at an Ivy League just makes you feel bad about yourself. It really makes you think you should've been studying quantum physics instead of playing Pokemon. But Ramsey's passion for country and loveable character make me genuinely happy

that I chose not to be at an Ivy League school when I was 11. The kid is just enjoying life and doing what he loves. If anything, he has taught me that life is about doing what you love at Walmart and not letting anyone tell you it's wrong. The Slope Day Programming Board could not have made a purer choice for once.

With Ramsey taking over as the headliner, Galantis will return to holding the glorified title of Sweden's second best EDM group. The Slope Day Programming Board was initially disinclined to remove Galantis from the lineup despite Ramsey's popularity, but when Galantis posted a meme on Facebook that contained a Cornell University logo, the duo was disqualified from headlining

Slope Day. Galantis declined to comment.

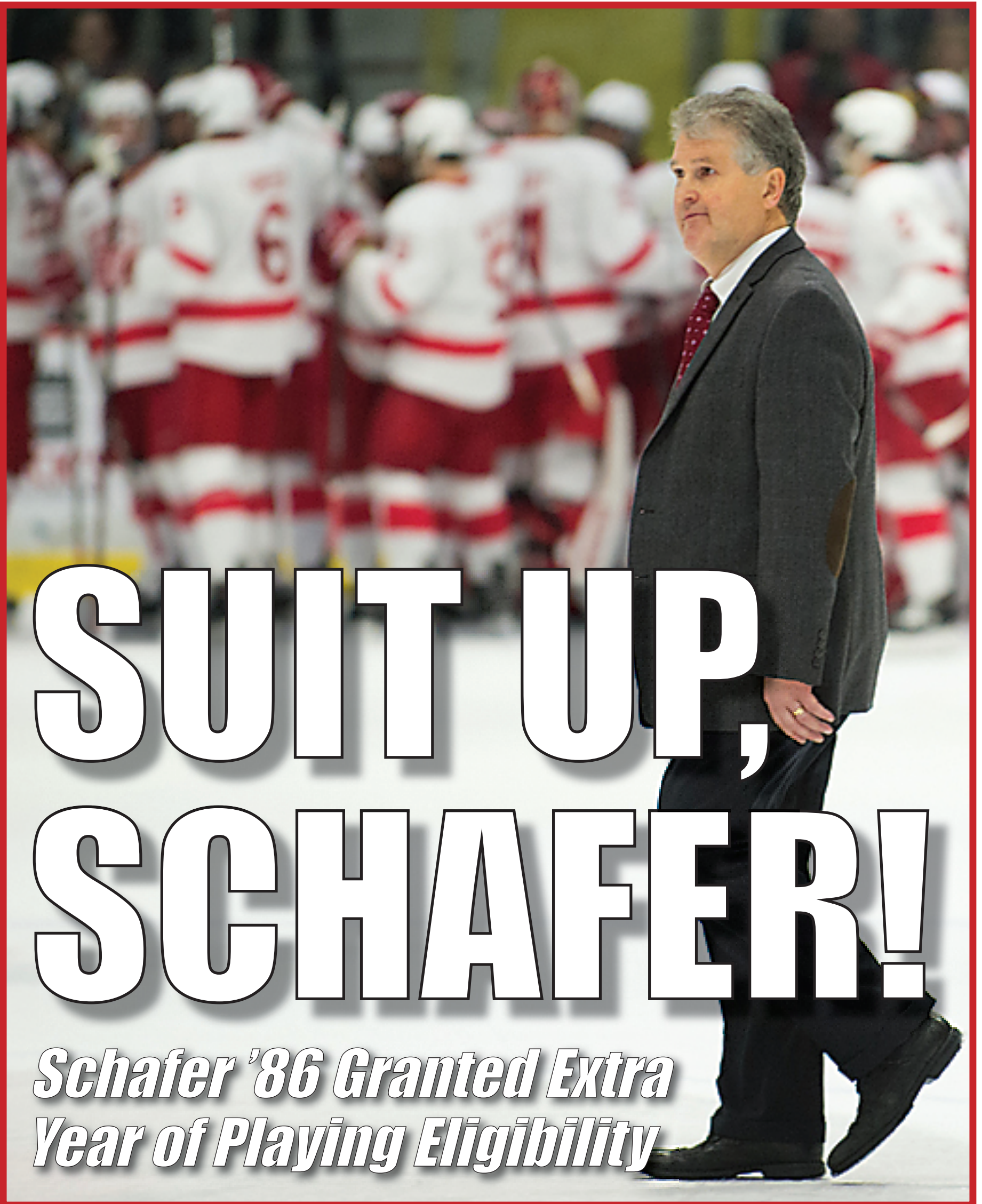
Despite the fact that a middle schooler is headlining a concert where a now Pulitzer Prize winning Kendrick Lamar performed just five years ago, students seem pretty pleased with the controversial decision to choose an artist who people have actually heard of. "This kid plays my type of music," said the one student at Cornell who likes country music.

However, some Cornell students are concerned that Mason Ramsey is a one-hit wonder. What else can he sing besides "Lovesick Blues?" Mason Ramsey can and will perform every song written by Hank Williams. I've heard his rendition of "Hey, Good Lookin'" is pretty much how it feels to chew 5 Gum, so Cornell has

nothing to worry about. If you still think that Mason Ramsey isn't original, keep in mind that Galantis has been using the same album cover since 2013. Mason Ramsey would never do us dirty like that.

"This is going to sound so awesome when I'm on acid," commented another student. If there's anything that Cornell students love more than Slope Day, it's memes, so a human meme performing on Slope Day is a dream come true for many Cornellians. If it's not still snowing in mid-May, Slope Day is looking to be "lit" this year.

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SUIT UP, SCHAFER!

*Schafer '86 Granted Extra
Year of Playing Eligibility*

**Equestrian Horse
Suspended for
PED Use**

***Snow in April Forces
Baseball to Build
Dome Over Hoy Field***

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Trump Tower to Rise in Collegetown

By The Cornell Daily Blunt | 4:20 minutes ago
The building is set to exclusively host international students.

POLITICS



Ithaca Mayor Svante Myrick '09 To Run For President in 2020

APPOINTMENTS



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James Franco Challenges Joe Biden to a Convocation Duel

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THE HERO THE SUN NEEDS, BUT NOT THE ONE IT DESERVES

From the Editor

Bringing The Sun Into The 21st Century (For Real This Time)

YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED SOMETHING different when you glanced today's copy of The Sun. A little sleeker, perhaps? More ergonomic and aesthetically pleasing? Delivering to you all the day's information as efficiently and succinctly as possible? That's the goal.

Our new front page reflects the ultimate level of synergy between print and online journalism. No longer will you pick up a copy of The Sun and wonder why it appears so antiquated, so 20th century. This is the future, and we're happy to be here.

Some of our long-time readers might be put off by the lack of actual content on our new front page. To them we ask: "who ever cared about content in the first place?" We all know that the vast majority of our readers don't actually read the articles we publish, they just laugh at the pithy headlines and move on. So we decided to put as many headlines on the front page as possible. That way, our valued audience can get what they want, and we don't have to worry about pesky things like reporting and editing.

We didn't take such a radical redesign of our 137-year-old flagship product lightly. The Sun invested tens of thousands of dollars (Zimbabwean) and countless hours in the research and development process. After nearly three years of hard work, we've finally moved out of beta testing and are offering the new design to the public. So it's no stretch to say that it's been a long time coming. Yes, dear reader, The Sun is finally, truly, entering the 21st century of news media.

Previous editorial boards have said that they've been the ones to bring The Sun into the 21st century. They're dirty liars, each and every one of them. It's all us, and the proof is in the page. So enjoy it. It's the future, baby! The Sun isn't setting any-time soon. We're only getting brighter.

Jacob Rubashkin '19

That Cute Baby Photo on the Cover? Yeah, That's Me. I'm Gorgeous.

Letter to the Editor

Sex on Thursdays: too prude?

To the Editor:

It's time for The Sun to reconsider Sex on Thursdays. Nah, I'm not a fuckin prude. I wanna see some titties, not just read about them. Who reads anymore? Maybe like in the 1990s writing about sex was cool, but this is the 21st century! Look, it's not like Eisenplover and them aren't good writers, it's just that words on a page just aren't doing it for me anymore. Let's get some visual aids in there.

Some people think that Sex on Thursdays is too scandalous. Personally, I've seen more disturbing things happen on a dirty couch in the Thumpty basement. And that sort of desensitization is exactly what's making Sex on Thursdays so stale. So here are a few ideas to spice things up.

1. **Instructional videos:** A column about choking? Tame. An instructional video about choking? Now that's what I call content, concerned moms be damned.

2. **Detailed diagrams:** Some of the stuff they talk about in Sex on Thursdays is complicated! I've tried some of that shit myself and, man, I need to improve my flexibility to say the least. I think it would be super helpful to include some diagrams with directions and the like to aid fellow sexstronauts on their journey.

3. **Support for foreign language:** I don't know about you, but sometimes I like my ladies like my coffee and cars — that is, not American. And one of my favorite pastimes is reading Sex on Thursdays whatever biddie is in my bed. They almost always give me weird looks, but its even worse with the ones who don't speak English. How about some Sexo el Jueves every once and a while?

I hope you'll take these under consideration. I don't think my sex life can take the staleness for very much longer. Sex on Thursdays is what makes The Sun great, and I want to see it grow.

S. M. Utaddict

Back down, ye foolish mortals!

To the Editor:

Who be these mortals that deign threaten my place of nourishment on Cornell's campus? I didn't kill my father Kronos, rescue my five siblings, wrest control of the heavens from the titans and make a sizeable donation to Cornell's endowment just to see my Temple renamed for some oil baron! I swear to myself, the things people these days think they can get away with. If I were younger, I'd march right down from Mt. Olympus and set you all straight myself. I guess I'll get my boy Hercules to do it instead — he seems to like that artsy stuff.

ZEUS

The final goodbye

To the Editor:

Hi Cornell. It's me, Hunter. We need to talk.

You know that friend of yours that keeps on trying to hook up with their ex? Yeah, that's you. I get it. I'm a pretty great guy. I mean, who wouldn't want to be with me? I've got that Iowa charm mixed with Princeton gravitas, and if this president thing hadn't worked out, I had a whole career in modeling lined up. You feel comfortable with me because I'm familiar, but Jesus, guys, enough is enough!

How many times do you have to keep showing up my door drunkenly yelling up at my window that you want me back? How many times am I going to be woken up at 3 a.m. by a "you up" text? How many pints of ice cream are you going to steal from my fridge after I invite you to my room?

It's not healthy, guys. It needs to stop. Find yourself a new president and settle down. Buy some land. Have some baby provosts. You're a great university. I mean it! It's just not working out between us, and it's gotta end.

Cornell, I'll always love you, but this is the final goodbye.

Hunter Rawlings III

WANT TO WEIGH IN?

WE DON'T CARE!

SURE, WE'LL ACT LIKE YOUR LETTER IS STRAIGHT FROM THE BIRMINGHAM JAIL, BUT WE BOTH KNOW YOUR TAKE IS STALE, YOUR GRAMMAR IS SHODDY, AND FIVE OTHER PEOPLE JUST WROTE ME ABOUT THE EXACT SAME THING

(THEY WERE ALL BETTER THAN YOU)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'The entire bee movie but every time they say bee it gets faster'

A YouTube Masterpiece for the Masses



COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS ANIMATION

BY NONE OF YOUR BEESWAX
Sun Bug Writer

The Bee Movie is a marvel of modern cinema. In its 10 years stewing in the film canon, the release has successfully ended the threat of global warming, led to the increased personal agency and social mobility of bees, and inspired Wiz Khalifa's 2011 hit "Black and Yellow." *The Bee Movie's* harsh critiques of the corporate grind and careerism are striking and potent. Its unconventional love story rejects strictly defined relationship roles by presenting the complicated, but ultimately deeply supportive ambiguously-romantic friendship between Barry B. Benson and Vanessa Bloome.

The voice acting of Jerry Seinfeld as Barry is unparalleled, accomplishing incredible feats of vocal expression and truly imbuing his words with emotion. Barry is no simple bee, and Seinfeld doesn't let him sound like one. The visuals of the movie are also incredible in their ability to anthropomorphize the bees without eliminating the features that make them bee-like. A honey-colored palette sprinkled with a bright spectrum of flower blossoms, purple infrastructure for

contrast and compliment, and the gentle plasticized curves of nearly all objects make for a pleasant visual setting. On top of all of that, somehow there are new jokes every time you watch it.

All of the beauties of the film are magnified when the film is sped up and shared on youtube in "The entire bee movie but every time they say bee it gets faster." With a general familiarity of *The Bee Movie* — a prerequisite for the enjoyment of this piece — you get to experience in only seven brief minutes the cinematic journey that is the 91-minute *Bee Movie*.

Before the sounds get too fast to parse words, you get in a few of the best jokes in. With the movie moving so fast, you get them rapid fire, too. Even better. This setting of the scene also gives the context you need for when the movie is far too fast to understand anything going on. Then, you're relying only on your memories of the rollercoaster of emotion that is *The Bee Movie*.

Furthermore, in an web saturated by "beemes," *Bee Movie* memes, we are tasked with wading through the chaos to find the ones that make our life better. Maybe they change our perspective, maybe they incite an idea for new green space develop-

ment in urban areas or maybe they just brighten a rough day. No matter what, it's worth the while — with the right beeme.

The "Bee movie but..." meme is far overdone, with an unimaginable amount of bastardizations of the movie available at a few clicks. Some are outstanding, some are mediocre, and some are downright hard to watch. The speed changed ones are the highlight of the genre, because they allow you to experience *The Bee Movie*, mostly untouched, in a fraction of the amount of time expected.

There are plenty of beemes that add special effects, slow the film, add in clips (or entireties) of other films, remove characters or focus on only one character. They each show the film in a different light. This video has a bias towards the beginning of the film, since the film gets progressively faster and skips more and more as time continues. While the beginning of the film is more engaging and — dare I say — more important part of the film, this piece fails to convey many of the complex themes that are resolved in the last third of the film. It flies past the final conflict: not having any flowers for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade. While this is possibly the least memorable subplot of the

film, in any of its forms, the valuable lessons of cooperation and the indispensability nature of our friendly pollinators is lost in the speed. In all shortcuts, something must be lost, and the opportunity to experience nearly the entire bee movie in under 10 minutes is really enough of a benefit to make up for what is lost.

The choice to make the film faster every time the word "bee" is mentioned ensures that the Barry B. Benson's identity as a bee isn't stripped away as he becomes more human socially, emotionally and physically.

Realistically, you don't have time to watch *The Bee Movie* when you need to most. The night before your Orgo final, at 11:23 p.m. when you have a paper due at midnight, when you're a few minutes away from clicking "call" for the Skype interview for your dream internship. In these times, though, you might just have time for "The entire bee movie but every time they say bee it gets faster." And that's something beautiful about the time and place in which we live.

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Golf Class Now Required for Business Minor

By FOREEEEEEEEE!
Sun Senior Citizen

If you are interested in earning the sought-out business minor, you better brush off your grandfather's old putter.

On Wednesday, the University announced a curriculum change to the popular undergraduate minor, naming PE 1320, Professional Instructional Golf, a required class for the minor.

"As a University, we look to teach our students the most applicable, necessary skills that would serve them best in their respective careers," said Liger Woods, a University spokesperson and totally not a pro golfer. "For students interested in pursuing a career in business, golf is by far more useful than, say, Microeconomic Theory."

Though a breaking of the norm for what has come to be standard curriculum for an undergraduate program, the business minor is certainly not alone in its decision. Just recently, The School of Hotel Administration announced it would be installing

"We are pushing the bounds of what it means to be a Cornellian."

Liger Woods

"strategically brilliant" move by students.

"At first, it seemed like I would just go back to working as a caddy at my local country club," said Chad Thomas '19, a student in the SHA, about his upcoming summer. "But now, thanks to HADM 4201, the skills I learned landed me a job doing marketing for Vineyard Vines. It's lit!"

HADM 4201: Intro to Schmoozing as a required class for freshmen.

That decision, though controversial at its inception, has been widely regarded as a

But the recent move has not been without its criticism. Members of the University have called the new curriculum change out for its potentially damning impacts on the Cornell varsity golf program.

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In order to fulfill the class requirement for the business minor, students must hit a par on every hole on the Robert Trent Jones Course, Cornell's very own course. Failure to do so would force one to retake the course.

That is, unless you've taken HADM 4201.

"Oh yeah, I went three over on every hole, but that schmoozing class really bailed me out," Thomas added.

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"If so many people are out playing golf now, how the hell are people going to know that I'm a Division I ath-

lete — not them?" asked golf's team captain Jordan Johnson. "I earned the right to do this, no one else."

While it is still to be seen what the true impacts of this seismic change will be, the University is nowhere near done in testing the waters of being a University that prides itself on "Any Person, Any Study."

"We still have some ideas we're sitting on. Pre-vets might have to protect a bird's nest like it was their own," Woods said. "We are pushing the bounds of what it means to be a Cornellian."

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Cornell 1st in NCAA to Launch Varsity Beer Pong Team

School looks for team to raise overall C.U. spirit

By WHO DO YOU KNOW HERE
Sun Resident Bro

Thought Cornell hated greek life? Think again.

On Monday, to the delight of the several hundred frat bros, beer pong was named an official NCAA Division I sport, and Cornell became the first to form its team.

"Here at Cornell, we're always trying to increase school spirit," said a statement from the Athletic Department. "We've decided that adding such an accessible sport as beer pong to our University will surely attract scores of fans to cheer on the Big Red."

With over 30 fraternities for every-

"I'm tired of destroying freshman at our open parties ... I want to crush some Ohio State posers."

Statler Klarman

one and 10 plus sororities to choose from, Cornell believes its talent pool will quickly propel the program to national stardom.

"We are kind of a state school, after all," said Ciroc Daddy, a junior in Rho

Rho Rho (your boat). "My dad would buy me and my friend some brews starting in seventh grade, so I'm pretty well-practiced."

Daddy is not alone in his confidence. Others see the new team as a chance to finally put their skills to use and attain campus glory.

"I mean I've always been pretty good at pong, and how competitive can tryouts really be?" asked Statler Klarman. "I'm tired of destroying freshman at our open parties ... I want to crush some Ohio State posers."

But according to newly named head coach Keystone Ice, the bar will be set quite high.

"We're only looking for recruits who shoot over 80 percent per game and stay on a table for at least 30 minutes at each party," Ice said. "Anyone else best stay home."

Some critics of the sport wonder how the student athletes will retain their composure once the effects of the alcohol start to take hold. Klarman is not worried, though.

"Bro, everyone knows



VARSITY BEER PONG

the more drunk you get, the better at pong you are," he said. "Isn't that the whole reason you play with beer?"

The team expects most of

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Head Coach Keystone Ice

its members to come from Greek organizations, but tryouts will be open to anyone. Balls, solo cups and brews will be provided by the University.

Tryouts begin the afternoon of Slope Day. Ice strategically chose this date to attract only those that can perform already several beers in and on substantially limited rest.

"If you can hit ten cups then, you should have no problem during our matches in the fall," he said. "Not looking for two cup boners."

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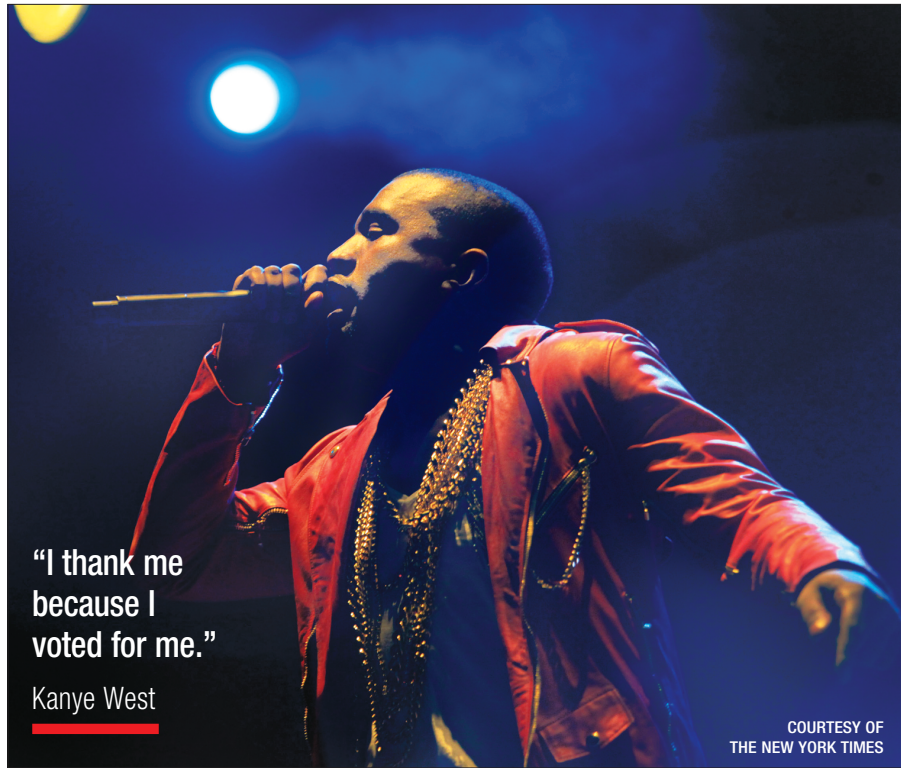
YEEZY WINS NEW YORK STATE PRIMARY

By **SCOOBY DOOBY**
Sun Hippy Lettuce

NEW YORK CITY — While officials are still tabulating final results from yesterday's 2016 presidential primary in New York state, preliminary numbers indicate that rapper Kanye West was the big winner in both the Democratic and Republican races.

West defeated Donald "Small Fingered Vulgarian" Trump 420 percent to 30 percent. Ted "Cruise Control" Cruz was a very distant third. The Democratic race resulted in a similar landslide, with West receiving 63 percent to Hillary "My Daughter Endorses Me" Clinton's 20 percent and Bernie "Political Revolution" Sander's 15 percent.

When asked how confident he was that he would win the primary, West indicated to reporters that he stopped spending money on the campaign after learning he could vote for him-



"I thank me because I voted for me."

Kanye West

COURTESY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

self. His vote alone would be enough, according to West.

"I like voting," West said bluntly. "I thank the angels who voted for me, and I thank me because I voted for me."

New York state residents who voted for West yesterday said they were especially attracted to his platform of fiscal conservatism, hard-line foreign policy and proposal to build a wall around himself to keep everyone out.

Although several voters said they were initially displeased by his off-color and dishonest remarks made earlier in the election cycle — on a variety of topics from Taylor Swift to Tidal — they also said his narcissism eventually tired them out and won them over.

"I used to love Kanye," said voter Mary Jane. "That's all it was Kanye — we still love Kanye."

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Kathy Zoner Under Police Scrutiny After Alleged Concert Crowdsurfing

CUPD chief escorted from Barton Hall during Young Thug concert

By **WACKY TOBACCY**
Sun Shredder

Police Chief Kathy Zoner was brought in for questioning by the Cornell University Police Department Sunday night after she was allegedly found crowd

surfing at the Young Thug concert at Barton Hall, according to a CUPD press release.

Zoner explained to CUPD that she was actually a die-hard fan of the Atlanta-based rapper and, in the heat of the moment, decided to body surf to grab his

attention.

"I just couldn't control myself anymore," she said. "When Young Thug came on stage I just lost it."

After searching Zoner's office, police discovered an overwhelming amount of Young Thug paraphernalia, including Young Thug concert posters and gold chains, according to the press release.

Mary Jane '18 said she saw Zoner bobbing her head and dancing to the music all night, saying Zoner was "so hyped and really feelin' it."

"She body surfed all the way to the front where she managed to leap onto the stage and grab the microphone," he said. "Then she screamed out to the crowd, 'I love Young Thug!'"

As Zoner was being dragged off the stage, the crowd chanted, "free Kathy thugga!"

Cornell Concert Commission and CUPD escorted Zoner off the premises immediately after, according to the press release.

Young Thug declined to comment for this story.



CAMERON POLLACK / SUN PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Slime season | Police Chief Kathy Zoner made a surprise appearance at Young Thug's concert in Barton Hall on Sunday.

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Troll Terrorizing Forest Home Drive Further Prolongs Road's Long Closure

By **WONDER BOY**
Sun Kush Bush

The Sun has exclusively discovered that a troll living under Forest Home Drive — which runs along Beebe lake parallel to North Campus — is the true cause of the mysterious damage that forced the road's closure in September.

This revelation has led the construction team to reconsider possible sources for the mysterious water source that was eroding the road, according to the head of the construction team.

"I think the empty Keystone Light cans give us a hint as to where the 'water' was coming from," he said.

The troll was discovered when it threatened to "gobble up" a pre-

frosh, who then escaped by telling it to wait for older students who would provide it with a "much better feast."

"I just told it to 'gobble up' actual students," said the pre-frosh Mary Jane '20. "Then it let me go and I saw it stop the next person that walked by."



TROLL

The troll's discovery occurred after many students enrolled in Physics 2213 received their prelim grades back.

"I heard it say something about standard deviations and below the mean," Jane said.

School officials expect that the troll will be removed by finals week, since the lack of students outside will starve the

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THE SUN REGRETS THIS ERROR

Before we tell you what we did and how we did it super wrong, we just want to remind you that everyone makes mistakes and like, nobody's perfect and you can't hold us to a higher standard and please think about the last time you fucked something up I bet it wasn't even that long ago so please don't hate us for getting something wrong we haven't slept in days, no truly, our Managing Editor only leaves the office to get a sandwich and even then she's only gone for 15 minutes because she feels like she needs to be back because she doesn't want to miss a minute of this sweet, sweet journalism and yeah, sometimes we mess up but it's not on purpose, it's just like that one time you called that teacher "mom;" it's just an embarrassing misstep.

CORRECTION

An April 19 news story covered a recent event at "Kornell University." In fact, the University we attend is actually spelled "Cornell," after Ezra Cornell, not Ezra Kornell. We're like, so, so so sorry about this. Honestly. We've fired the writer. Not just that, but we've called his mother. She has to sign the article and bring it into our Editor in Chief to acknowledge that she understands she has bred such a disaster of a reporter and a human. We fired the news editors that were working that night for not catching the mistake. We then went to the other news editors who were working and brought them the piece. If they failed to immediately identify what was wrong, we fired them too. But we figured, the word "Cornell" is not limited to the news section, so we asked everyone on the 134th board how it is spelled. If they failed to immediately spell it correctly, they were also fired. The Managing Editor gracefully stepped down, and I, the Associate Editor, plan to do the same. We have purged the office of anyone who would ever make such an egregious error. It will never, ever happen again. You, Kornellians, deserve better.

Letter to the Editor

Appropriate content for a college paper

To the Editor:

Too much "Sex on Thursday," not enough "Wistfully Gazing Out of the Window with a Lukewarm Cup of Tea, Sadly Contemplating Your Dissipated Youth and Passion as Your Dreams of One Day Moving to Rome and Starting Anew Fade to Grey on Thursday" — please fix!

Sad Mom

Letter to the Editor

The Sun is an absolute disaster

To the Editor:

In my retirement, I've done a lot of soul-searching and life-pondering. I feel that I've stumbled upon a number of truths, and I'd like to explore them publicly — if you'll indulge me. The Sun is a very impressive institution, but I must say I'm very concerned that the paper is failing to keep up with the times. We lack a certain je ne sais quoi media experience that other major media organizations seem to capitalize on — I've decided that The Sun isn't "BuzzFeed" enough.

The sad truth is that well-researched investigative pieces are now up against scintillating personality quizzes like "What your sock choice says about your grades." Click bait wins every time. I saw a BuzzFeed video about people on drugs being presented with sloths — and so today I ask you, how on earth are we going to keep up?

I suggest an all-out assault on credible journalism. Destroy the reputation The Sun has built. By next Monday, I want to see at least three useless articles with people musing about the weather. Fire the EIC and hire a freshman Comm major who lists "social media" as a skill on his résumé. I want to see hundreds of listicles. Where are your memes? Where are your gifs?

Shoddy journalism if I've ever seen it.

#listicle

Letter to the Editor

Make The Sun great again!

To the Editor:

Your columnists are losers — there are not NEARLY enough pieces about Donald J. Trump! How can you ignore such a juggernaut? I dive into a college newspaper expecting to read Trump columns, and what do I get instead? Opinions on OTHER things? No thanks.

Hyyuuge Disappointment

Letter to the Editor

The Sun is anti-frat

To the Editor:

Yo, so, I'm the type of dude who calls it how I see it, all right? And I'm sorry but I can't let this go unsaid. The Sun continues to rag on me and my bros just for having a good time, and it's getting to be too much. Why is it that every time a frat fucks up and is accused of "hazing" some "pledges" or gets suspended for secretly serving alcohol at a "dry" event (because those things don't happen ANYWHERE ELSE with ANY OTHER GROUP ON CAMPUS) you all write up a story, but when we do something good for the Cornell community, like throwing a super dope open party, we don't get an article?

Listen, we frat bros are the cockroaches of Cornell, we're ridiculously resourceful, we're everywhere and you can try to squash us but we're going to keep coming the hell back. Show some respect. And next time we throw a banger, you can bet your staff isn't getting a fuckin' wristband.

Bruh

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Air Bud as Embodiment of Corporate Capitalist Dogma

BY SHAY COLLINS
~ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR~

What is more emblematic of the of the United States' corporate catalyst narrative than *Air Bud*? A well-groomed, intelligent Golden Retriever frees himself from an abusive owner to provide both athletic success and companionship to a fatherless boy. Yet, as *Air Bud* nears its 20th anniversary in a year and change, it is imperative to reconsider this touchstone family film. Is *Air Bud* a story of basketball glory and family cohesion, of friendship between human and other animal, or is it truly a parable of an oppressive corporate system cloaking the workers' alienation in false empathy?

Buddy, the film's protagonist, represents the indoctrinated masses. Yet, Buddy is ensnared in a better-disguised trap than he could ever imagine. Buddy is, importantly, cognizant of workplace abuses and exploitation. At *Air Bud*'s opening, Buddy (then, Old Blue) rebels against his boss — party clown Norm Snively — by engaging in refusal of work and destruction of the means of production. In fact, Old Blue's open defiance of workplace ritual opens the movie on an optimistic note. Old Blue rebels against the trainer-dog hierarchy, and is in turn rewarded with brief respite from the capitalist system. It is at this point, however, that a vigilant Marxist must note the film's sinister neoliberal turn.

Viewers soon meet the film's supposed second protagonist: Josh Framm, a seemingly kindhearted



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loner who is too fearful to exert himself in the purportedly meritocratic middle school basketball tryouts. Josh discovers Old Blue's innate ability to shoot hoops, the control, litigation and exploitation of which drives the film's drama.

Josh, in truth, represents modern corporations that expertly disguise their profit-hunger with professions of compassion for their workers and promises that, thanks to the commodity, their consumer can be placed into a position to better the world ... through consumption, of course. Marxist philosopher Slavoj Žižek deftly expounds the intricacies of such a deception in his 2009 book *First as Tragedy, Then as Farce*. Considering Starbucks' emphasis on Fair Trade and Ethos water product, among other such products and campaigns, Žižek writes, "what you are really buying is the 'coffee ethic,'

which includes care for the environment, social responsibility towards the producers," later noting that such an ethic is a calling card of corporations' strategy of "sell[ing] their products with a progressive spin." Josh's presentation of Buddy's labor as a justified catalyst to his athletic success is marred by the exact same forces. Perhaps we should say that Josh conceals his desire to exploit Buddy's talent for athletic gain through a parallel "puppy ethic."

During their first interaction, Josh gives his new canine associate not only a new name, but also one that defines him solely in relation to Josh. No longer is he Old Blue, but now Buddy. Thus, Buddy is henceforth known only as a buddy to man, assumed to be loyal to his bourgeois overseers. Dan Lyons

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Hockey Team to Learn Water Polo After Rink Melts

By HAZY GLEE
Sun Dog Walker

After a shocking failure of the cooling system at Lynah Rink melted the ice, the men's and women's hockey teams have been forced to take up water polo.

The melt began at the beginning of April, but rink officials thought they could salvage what was left of the ice.

"We tried our best to keep the ice from becoming ruined," rink manager Rick Johnson said. "It started from our cooling units failing on us, and no matter how hard we tried to keep it cool, the ice would not stop melting."

Despite their best efforts, the ice was as good as gone, and now the famous ice of Lynah Rink has become liquid water.

"I actually think the sports are very similar, just on different forms of water."

Matthew Paretsky

"The parts to fix the cooling components has been ordered," Johnson said. "But we are unsure when it will arrive."

Because of the uncertainty, men's hockey assistant coach Carl Omicron has begun to attend water polo training class to prepare the team for the possibility of switching sports next academic year.

"Being a Division I assistant coach, I have to be able to adapt to whatever situation is thrown my way," Omicron said. "If that means changing our team to water polo, then so be it. Even though I never learned to swim myself, thank god for Cornell's swim test that ensures each member of the team is able to swim at least three lengths of a pool."

Junior forward Matthew Paretsky — who is expected to be named captain this next year — welcomes the



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change, and is excited to become a two-sport athlete.

"Even though hockey has always been my number one sport, I believe it is incredibly necessary to keep my athletic prowess sharp, and taking up water polo is just one way to accomplish that," Paretsky said.

Paretsky added that he believes the skills he has learned playing hockey will translate well in the pool.

"I actually think the sports are very similar, just on different forms of water," Paretsky said. "[Sophomore goaltender Steven] Bryson will definitely, yet again, be a force in the net. Our defense will remain solid. I'm excited for the change."

Even though it is known the cause of the melting was the faulty cooling units, the recent swing of warm weather has made the situation worse, according to Johnson.

"I guess global warming is real," Omicron said.

With no resolution to the rink in sight, the University has temporarily changed the name of Lynah Rink to Lynah Aquatic Center, according to a statement released Monday.

"We do not know the exact time frame for the solu-

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Ivy League Outlaws Tackling, Citing Safety Concerns

All football games will be decided by two-hand touch, enforced through honor code

By BURRITO BURNIE
Sun Joonalist

The Ivy League made history this week by becoming the first Division I conference to forbid tackling in football games. Earlier this year, the group of eight schools moved to end tackling in regular season practices, but in a statement released early Tuesday morning, Ivy League executive administrator Kate Smith admitted that was not enough to protect both the safety of the student-athletes and the integrity of the game of football.

"Even the safest tackles can result in injury," Smith said. "We have to enact serious changes in order to ensure that our student-athletes are not harmed by playing football."

Instead of tackling, defenders will instead have to place two hands on the ball carrier to end the play. Originally, the Ivy League considered moving towards flag football rules, but Smith and the other members of the task force deemed the act of grabbing someone's flag could also result in injuries.

Many raised concerns that the lack of physicality would damage the character of the game, but Cornell assistant coach James Rodriguez said that two-hand touch will in no way limit the aggression of the players.

"Football has never been

about hard hits or physical play," Smith said. "It's always been about going out on the field and having a good time, win or lose. It's about meeting new people and learning about yourself."

Rodriguez, who played football at Middle Tennessee

State, admitted that the only reason he played football was the opportunity to get to know his opponents.

"I never much enjoyed the hitting aspect of football," Rodriguez, a two-time all-American linebacker, said. "Through football, I was able

to interact with athletes on other teams and forge lasting friendships.

With the introduction of the new rule, there's been a debate as to the proper way to officiate two-hand touches. While the Ivy League has yet to announce an official verdict, Smith said that the conference was leaning towards introducing an "honor code" to properly enforce the rule.

"We know that our student-athletes possess incredible amounts of integrity, so an honor code makes perfect sense to make sure no one is cheating," she said. "In the past, referees allowed bias to occur. With a self-governing game, we're confident that there will be fewer arguments missed calls."

The rule change is part of a larger group of sweeping decisions that will hopefully bring the number of injuries sustained in athletics to zero. Among these decisions are replacing pitching in baseball and softball with t-ball, turning basketball into games of "horse," and using tennis balls instead of lacrosse balls.

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Students report seeing President Skorton being denied at Gannett due to not paying his health fee.

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EAST AVENUE FINALLY REOPENS

But West Avenue now closed indefinitely



CHEW BREW / SUN SENIOR CARTOGRAPHER

By UNGLEEFUL GLEE

Sun Moon Inhabitant

East Avenue may finally be reopened to all vehicular traffic after closing for more than a year, but Facilities Services announced Monday that West Avenue — the main thoroughfare through Cornell's West Campus — would close indefinitely due to construction of a "much needed" ski lift on Libe Slope.

The ski lift project was set into motion after Student Assembly Resolution 420: Making for a More Accessible Cornell Campus passed at last week's meeting and was signed by President Dee Skortz, according to Say Watts '15, at-large representative for the S.A.

Larry Layne MRP '00, vice provost for road closures and underground tunnels, said at a press conference that he believes the closure of West Avenue will "not pose a significant inconvenience" to those affected.

"The community is already used to all of the months of construction and roadwork going on around campus, and so it shouldn't

be a big deal that we closed another major road on campus," Layne said as he dodged a car tire flung by a protester. "Right?" he added nervously.

As of 5 a.m. Monday morning, protesters had already swarmed the bottom of Libe Slope and blocked West Avenue, carrying

"It shouldn't be a big deal that we closed another major road on campus. Right?"

Larry Layne MRP '00

signs that read 'Death 2 Road Closurez' and 'Crusade Against the Construction.'

The 50-or-so (*editor's note: we didn't actually count, we just guesstimated*) protesters banged on the sidewalk, chanting 'Close the roads? Then close the school!'

After hours of shouting, scaling cranes and bulldozers in an attempt to halt construction

Just for kicks | Following its longstanding tradition of closing roads for construction, the University has closed West Avenue in preparation for a ski lift on Libe Slope.

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Chipotle, J.Crew To Open Stores In Collegetown

By TALEESHA MACDONALD

Sun Senior Buzzkill

Chipotle Mexican Grill and J.Crew will open branches in Collegetown this June, following months of deliberations between local landlord Lordy Lorde and national franchises, according to City Planning and Development Board member John Schröder '74.

The two stores will share the space previously occupied by the Green Café, located at the intersection of College and Dryden Avenues. Whether J.Crew will address how to make their clothes not smell like carnitas and guacamole has not yet been discussed, according to Schröder.

Students overwhelmingly celebrated the announcement, saying they did not know how they lived without gourmet burritos and posh women's dresses on sale so close to their residences before.

Kraven FoSalmon '15 said he believes the opening of J. Crew comes at the "perfect" time.

"I'm running very low on salmon shorts," FoSalmon said. "I try to limit my pace at one a week, but with wine tour season, summer coming and the back sweat dripping, there's no guarantee that you won't run through your short stock sooner."

Some students, however, expressed dismay that the space would not be used for a laundromat or bar.

"When Club Sudz goes, what will happen to

See **TACOS 'N SALMON SHORTS** page 420

Needle Womyn to Join Needle Woman on Arts Quad

By S. MUSSOLINA

Sun Senior Dictator

The 46-foot tall needle sculpture on the Arts Quad — called "A Needle Woman: Galaxy Was a Memory, Earth is a Souvenir" — will soon be joined by a partner: a 50-foot needle sculpture named "A Needle Womyn."

In an interview with The Sun, A Needle Woman said she had felt "lonely" in the past months, especially given the dreary winter weather.

"I had no one to talk to, so I turned to a resource a student recommended to me for finding a partner," A Needle Woman said. "Tinder."

A Needle Woman first matched with A Needle Womyn in January. They bonded over their mutual love of blue, iridescent film and nanotechnology.

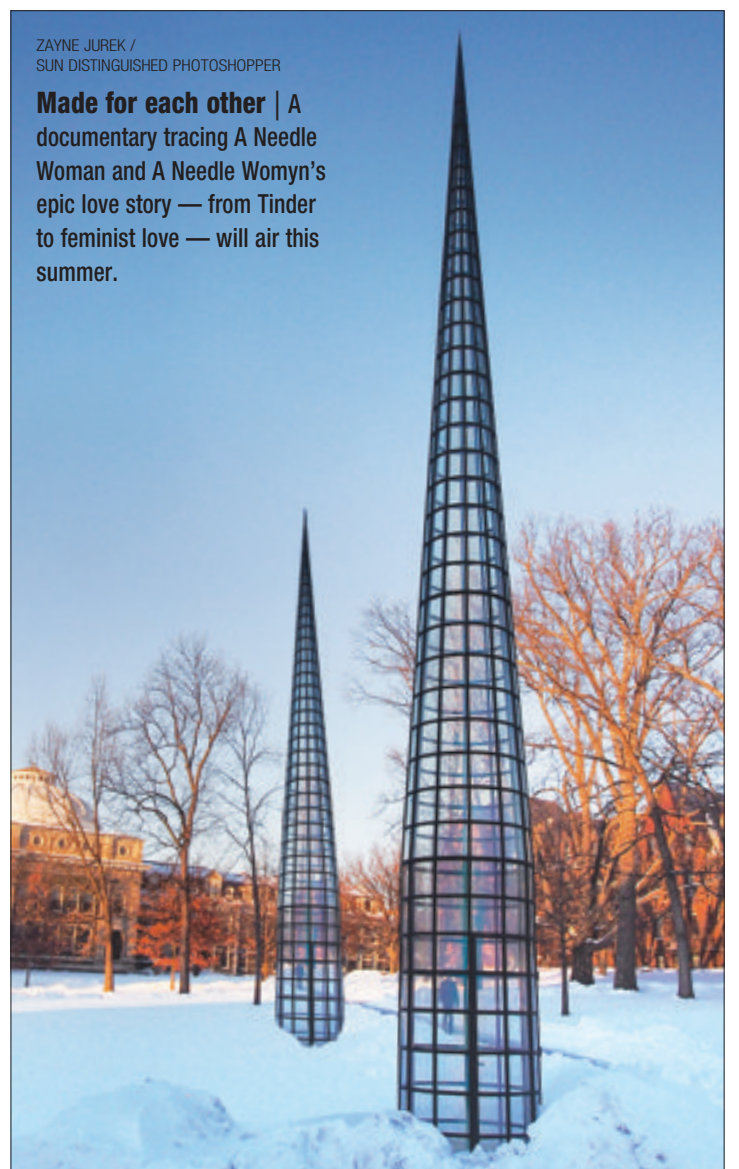
A Needle Woman said she found A Needle Womyn's self identification as "womyn" rather than "woman" inspiring.

"By taking the 'man' out of the word 'woman,' I am symbolically saying that I do not need a man to be complete," A Needle Womyn said. "My existence and life as a womyn sculpture does not depend on other men sculpture."

A Needle Womyn will take her place next to A Needle Woman following their wedding in May. The two are forgoing a honeymoon and said they would prefer to spend time together on the Arts Quad without any "pesky" students.

A Needle Womyn and A Needle Woman's matrimony will be featured in a VH1 documentary "Love in the 21st Century." This will be A Needle Woman's second television feature; she previously appeared in the PBS feature "Art in the 21st Century."

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Made for each other | A documentary tracing A Needle Woman and A Needle Womyn's epic love story — from Tinder to feminist love — will air this summer.

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WORKING ON TODAY'S OPINION PAGE

SLOANE GRINSPOON '17
... AND OTHER ANONYMOUS PEOPLE

From the Editor

An Ode to Enrique Iglesias: Because Beyoncé Is Too Mainstream

Born in Madrid, Spain in 1975, Enrique Miguel Iglesias is a critically acclaimed Spanish singer (at least I assume so), and also the best singer in the world.

I first became enamored with Iglesias' pop hits while home for spring break last year. I convinced my mother to attend a local "hip" Zumba class, which I soon discovered was technically designed for women of a certain age, specifically "50 plus." I ceased to be concerned with the obvious age gap between me and all of the other women as soon as Iglesias' "Loco" came on the speakers and I realized that nothing is more fun than Zumba with today's spanish hits.

So why do I love Iglesias and not a similar Latin legend, such as Pitbull? An excellent question. Mr. 305 delivers on his pump-up tunes, but no one could possibly claim that he's a sensitive soul, given that his songs almost exclusively center on him boasting of international sexual conquests (Need I quote "International Love?"). Also, he is almost always wearing sunglasses, and as Larry David famously said, "You know who wears sunglasses inside? Blind people and assholes." Pitbull is not blind. Iglesias is diverse: He can sing both pump up songs such as "I Like it" and tear-jerkers like "Hero."

This is not the first time that I have liked an artist who is generally regarded as talentless, one that "is not underrated at all" according to the arts & entertainment editors. You may or may not remember Ryan Cabrera and his single hit "On the Way Down." If you were not a teenage girl in 2004, you probably do not know of this song or this one hit wonder artist. The joke is on you, because "On the Way Down" is great and he sports some dope frosted tips in the music video. Other favorites of mine have included "Gallery" by Mario Vasquez, and "Because of You" by Ne-Yo. I get it, I technically have terrible taste in music. Why do you think my Spotify is almost always on a "private session?"

You might also ask why we are publishing this in the op-ed section and not Arts & Entertainment? Another very valid question. In all honesty, I have tried pitching this story to Arts & Entertainment over and over again but they have repeatedly told me that they're pressed for space, simply overflowing with content submissions. Says the section that has decided to publish simply a large photo of Shia LeBeouf for this supplement.

If I didn't have so much to say about Iglesias, I would have just printed a large picture of Michael Cera.

Sloane Grinspoon,
The Person They Trust With the Opinion Section, '17

Letter to the Editor

Asexual on Thursdays

To the Editor:

Re: "SEX ON THURSDAYS: Do What You Love, Love What You Do," *Opinion*, April 9

Dear Editor, I'm interested in writing a column for the Cornell Daily Sun to run opposite Sex on Thursdays to be called Asexual on Thursdays. Now I know Sex on Thursdays is an incredibly popular weekly installment for your readership, but, let's face facts, Cornell — despite the sexually adventurous content would imply — is inhabited primarily by nerds who probably couldn't have gotten a date in high school to save their lives because they were too busy doing SAT prep or the hotelie entrance exam, which I can only assume is some sort of origami napkin folding tutorial. Here are some of my qualifications for undertaking this project.

First, I have yet to read a Sex on Thursdays article without dissolving into childlike giggles. As a human person over the age of 12 who attended all state-mandatory sexual health classes in middle school and appears to be a normally functioning member of society, I am in fact a child masquerading as an adult. I am perturbed by the notion that the students sitting next to me in class can expound upon the complexities of squirting and can recount their sexual experiences in graphic manner that is articulated better than the best-selling "novel," 50 Shades of Awkward Dialogue Followed by Bondage.

I sometimes wonder how the Sex on Thursdays columnists honed their

craft. Did they actually watch the porn Kim K made pre-Kanye for tips or was it a trial by error type of deal? To be honest I identify most with pre-2000 Taylor Swift, the one with teardrops on her guitar and no one in her boudoir.

I can pinpoint where my sexual development diverged completely from my peers. I was in sixth grade when my friend walked over to me holding the hand of a boy in our Language Arts class. They recently declared their love

for one another and my friend planned to set me up with the slightly chubby best friend of her new male companion. Upon hearing that and seeing the boy in question start to walk over to us, I walked briskly away and sat underneath a lunch table pretending to

sift through the contents of a backpack that wasn't even my own. The boy had turned his attention to a girl in bedazzled Uggs (*cough* temptress).

Anyway, here are some potential ideas for columns:

"I like puzzles and so do you: A guide to non-sexual evening activities."

"He asked me out and I vomited on his face: Why I no longer am allowed at Alpha Epsilon Pi."

"Do What You Love, Love What You Do: Hobbies to take up that are not fellatio."

"I probably shouldn't have signed up for Swedish massage to meet guys: An exploration of why creepy Chaz won't stop texting me."

Thank you for your consideration.

Asexual on Thursdays '17

Anon | Guest Room

Fashion Tipz

Unless you've been in the basement of Olin all week (no judgement), you've probably noticed that the sun has made its much-anticipated return to Ithaca. If you're anything like me, you may have even gotten a sunburn during your ten minute walk home from class. How can we display our individuality while concealing our pale, fragile skin? What other warm weather accessories exist?

1. Visors

If you've been wondering how to straddle the line between tennis superstar and 1990's mom that you never knew

existed, visors are the perfect trend to try. "I bought my first visor as a tween and I've never looked back, except for when I physically turn my head to look backwards because my visor obstructs my peripheral vision," adds Erin Disgusting '17.

2. Fanny packs

What was once a staple for joggers and amusement park goers can now be spotted on the waists of some of Cornell's elite. These adjustable parcels of fun can be strapped to our bodies to optimize access to essential items we

might need at a moment's notice — cell phones, inhalers, cassette tapes, Pez dispensers, or erasers that look like mini hamburgers. By freeing up both hands, wearers can throw their hands in the air like they just don't care whenever they please. "One boy even looked at my midriff and winked, but how can I blame him?" added Sam Cohen '16.

3. Baseball Sunglasses

Reminiscent of the versatility and style of the mullet, the convenience of adjusting to both sunlight and indoor

lighting is perfect for a busy student on-the-go. From your hike up the slope to a night in

the library, you'll never want to take these bad boys off — and luckily, you won't need to.

With so much on our plates, we Cornellians don't have time to worry about maintaining our senses of style while staying safe from the unfamiliar sun. We at The Sun hope you heed our advice and rock these warm weather essentials!

The person that wrote this column is a junior in the College of Human Ecology. She has no affiliation with the associate editor.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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**ABOVE:**

Troy Sherman, Jael Goldfine and Mike Sosnick, "Simply Shia," from the portfolio *Shia: Unleashed and Unguarded*, ca. 2015. Charcoal on canvas.

We Arts Editors have grown tired of printing the same pretentious, regurgitated criticism of the art of others. We've realized that we're just as creative and talented as any of the people we write about, so why not have our own go at artistic immortality? This is our contribution to the artistic tradition, inspired by our muse, Shia LaBeouf. Shay Collins '18 will write a column later this week examining our work's pre-post-industrial structuralism.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

King James Heads Home, Looking to Improve Red



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Coming home | LeBron James, pictured above in his new Cornell jersey, is very much looking forward to playing beer pong and eating Oishi Bowl with his new teammates.

By **BIG BALLER**
Sun Staff Baller

After an improved 2014-15 season, the Cornell men's basketball team is looking to take its level of play up another notch. The 13-17 squad — which is looking to rebuild from the ground up, starting with recruitment — has decided to spend the remainder of its funds on the best of the best. Just less than a year after announcing his move back to Cleveland, LeBron James has decided to leave his home state of Ohio once again to come compete with Red.

"These guys have it all — academics and a passion for the game. How could LeBron turn down an opportunity like this," said Richie B. Aller, James' P.R. representative. "I also think that the color Red will really compliment his complexion."

"I'm coming home ... sort of. My mom's grandmother spent some time in Ithaca. Or my dad's. I'm not really sure actually," James said in an exclusive interview with The Sun. "The team is planning to have a welcome dinner for me at Oishii Bowl, which sounds like a fine Japanese establishment so I am looking forward to that."

With the loss of many valuable seniors like guards Devin Cherry and Galal Cancer, as well as forward Shonn Miller, the Red is looking to revamp its basketball program. With changes to the coaching staff over the last decade, the next logical step was to start recruiting higher profile athletes. James seemed like the obvious choice.

"When you think basketball, you think Kareem Abdul Jabbar. You think Michael Jordan. And you think LeBron James," said head of all of Cornell sports, Rick Bossman. "He was the obvious choice and with the moving around of some funds, we were able to make it happen."

While most of the money used to pay James came from cutting intramurals, club sports and the mascot program,

a generous anonymous donation to what people are calling the "LeBron Goes Red" campaign, or LGR for short, was the final push in collecting enough money.

"It was really nice walking around campus and seeing the 'LGR' stickers on everyone's laptops, water bottles and folders," James said. "When I saw the immense amount of support coming from the student body and Ithaca community, I knew that I had to pack up and leave Cleveland. These people already feel like family and I cannot wait to be a part of the Big Red community."

When asked what he is most excited to experience during his time with the basketball team, James noted that while a little rusty, his beer pong skills have a reputation of their own and he is excited to show them off at Moonies' beer pong tournament.

In terms of living situation, James will have the true Cornell experience living on North Campus with his other freshmen peers.

"The school has been really accommodating and actually let me handpick my room and roommate," James said. "I clearly chose to live in High Rise Five because of the fitting name and optimal location. The bus stop is right outside and I hear that the Bear Necessities Grill right next door is some of the best food on campus."

"I have no doubt that LeBron will fit right in with the rest of the team," said head coach John Richard Karlson. "He has already met some of the guys and you would never know from looking at the way they interact that LeBron hasn't always been a player for the Red."

In a closing statement to the Sun, James said, "Let's go Red. Let's go LeBron. See you soon Ithaca."

"He was the obvious choice and ... we were able to make it happen."

Rick Bossman

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Segway Riders Want Club and Eventual Varsity Recognition

By **FREE FLOATER**
Sun ... Something

As anyone who has walked around the Cornell campus in recent months knows, hands-free segways have become all the rage. While rolling around campus may seem like just a convenient way to travel around the uneven terrain of Ithaca and Cornell, segway racing has recently taken off as an underground past time.

However, those who take part in the races have been looking for more legitimacy for their sport and are now petitioning to have hands-free segway racing become a club sport at Cornell. While those who already know and love the sport are passionate about the pursuit, many people, including the head of club sports, are skeptical about the idea.

One of the main problems the group of segway-ers has run into is funding to get the equipment necessary for the races. Each segway costs about \$2,000 a piece and the team would also require safety gear like arm pads, knee pads and helmets. While only a few other schools have teams against which Cornell could compete, travel expenses would also need to be factored into the overall yearly cost of the team.

If club status is achieved, the team hopes to one day compete as part of the varsity track and field squad, doing full races around the track in various distances. For now though, the group of passionate athletes just hopes to get its team some official acknowledgement.

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INNER-TUBE WATER POLO

Mancave United Found With Drugs

By **INTRAMURALS 4 LIFE**
Sun Garden Gnome

A Cornell intramural innertube water polo team was caught with performance enhancing drugs and was suspended for the remainder of the season. A positive drug test for human chorionic gonadotropin, a female fertility drug commonly used to mask steroid use, triggered the team-wide suspension, the team announced at a self-organized press conference that nobody showed up to.

As per university policy, the team will be barred from competing for participation trophies and will not receive the \$15 gift card to Taco Bell that every team gets at the end of the season.

"All we were trying to do was make #gainz," said team captain Brock Steel, as he made the hashtag symbol with his hands. "All of us came to Cornell for the sole purpose of taking home the intramural water polo trophy at the end of the day."

"Intramural polo is my life," said junior Madison Holt, who was tearing up. "It was a huge mistake for which I am deeply ashamed and I compounded the situation by not admitting my mistakes immediately. Losing out on a possible championship was tough, but not getting the Taco Bell gift card will, in the long run, prove to be the biggest dagger in my heart."

"I have disappointed the people closest to me — the ones who fought for me because they truly believed me all along," Steel said. "I kept the truth from everyone. For a long time, I was

in denial and convinced myself that I had not done anything wrong."

The team, known as Mancave United, has a storied history of struggle, failing to post a victory over the last three seasons. The men, however, have forever remained hopeful that this was our year.

"We've just been unlucky," Steel said. "If a couple of cards fell our way, we'd be undefeated, three-time defending champions."

"I'm not sure any of them actually know how to swim," said sophomore Brian Waters, a member of the rival water polo team, Tube Erculosis.

"They all are just like birds flapping their wings, not knowing how to stay afloat."

"We've invested a lot in getting the best tubes on the market for our season," Holt said. "The next logical step to take our game to the next level was to get roided up so we could get fucking jacked."

When asked for response to the intramural steroid scandal, Intramural President Janna Bronlee-Fasman said, "I just don't give a shit."

Intramurals 4 Life can be reached at i4life@cornellsun.com.



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Dope tube | One of the intramural teams affected by the doping scandal, Tube and a Half Men, pictured above, is outraged by the misconduct of the Mancave United players.

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C.U. to Breathalyze Freshmen at Slope Day

By J.R. RICHARDS
Sun Senior Schmooser

To curb the dangerous behavior stemming from the “rampant binge-drinking culture” that has consumed Cornell’s student body, Boozin’ Smurphy ’73, vice president of student and academic services, confirmed Thursday that all freshmen must undergo mandatory breathalyzer tests before being admitted to Slope Day this year.

The move comes, Smurphy said, as administrators have banded together to prevent irresponsible drinking practices that are known to occur on the last day of classes — including inebriated productions of Shakespeare’s *The Taming of the Shrew*, pin-the-tail-on-the-freshman and drunken unicycling.

“The new safety measures are unconstitutional, oppressive and a major buzzkill.”

Josh Brock ’14

In addition to administering mandatory breathalyzer tests, University officials said they will perform vigorous search procedures at the entrance to Libe Slope and increase surveillance at IFC-registered events taking place on Slope Day — a measure Student Trustee Alan Booze ’13 called “total b.s.”

Amid widespread student outrage, Norah Corn ’12, executive director of the Slope Day Programming Board, admitted that there was very little in the way of negotiation.

“At first we were appalled at what we’re being

forced to do,” she said in an email last night, “but after the administration threatened to shut down Slope Day entirely, we had no choice but to give in. Luckily, while the University expressed concern over the ‘explosively pro-alcoholic’ messages contained in the songs of Taio Cruz, we were able to resist their suggestions that we replace our headliner with Armenian-Canadian children’s entertainer, Raffi.”

Josh Brock ’14, at-large representative for the Student Assembly, made a statement rebuking Cornell’s rashness in addressing what he deemed a “multifaceted issue.” Brock said that the new safety measures were “unconstitutional, oppressive and a major buzzkill.”

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TIMOTHY CHOO / SUN SENIOR PAPAARAZZI

Let's get slopey | Underage students stumbling around the Slope may soon be a sight of the past, as University officials vowed to breathalyze freshmen and step up security for Slope Day 2012.

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Rager at RPCC

Denny Cattaro announces a Charlie Brown-themed dance party and sleepover as a sober alternative to Slope Day.

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Loudmouth

Ray Gin Sinnick ’13 assails the phrase “Y.O.L.O.,” blasting “Y.O.L.O.” embracers for cluttering his Facebook and Twitter feed with the motto.

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Superiority Complex

The Sun’s Arts writers again make readers feel like losers for not being cool and hipster enough to get any of their reviews.

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The men’s beer pong team smashed its way to a heroic victory against No. 1 Duke in front of a packed Schoellkopf Field Wednesday night.

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Univ. Receives \$420M for Weed Science Program

By PASCAL CAMBRIA
Sun Staff Smoker

Cornell revealed a \$420 million anonymous donation, the largest in the University’s history, to create the new Shakur Center for Weed Science in the Department of Horticulture. The donation was given anonymously over the phone, Day Hall administrators confirmed Thursday.

While the donor refused to

“With this new donation, the vast majority of our resources will be put toward the study of cannabis.”

Prof. Toni Tommatoo, horticulture

reveal his identity, he told administrators that they “had no clue about what me and my homie Snoop Dogg came to do.”

Faculty members said the funding will allow the horticulture department to collaborate with the Department of Applied Engineering and Physics to develop advanced education technology that will allow Tupac to teach posthumous seminars on advanced blunt rolling techniques via hologram.

The donation will also be used to help fund a research project to develop a special Cornell Dining brand brownie to be distributed to freshman pre-med engineers at the end of premed season.

Director of Weed Science Prof. Toni Tommatoo, horticulture, said that while she was elated to receive the donation, she is still concerned about its implications for the future direction of the department.

“We typically focus on invasive plant species, but with this new donation, the vast majority of our resources will be put toward the study of cannabis,” Tommatoo said. “I’m not sure the donors have an accurate perception of what our department actually does.”

Tommatoo added that the department will be creating a Weed Science major at the College of Agriculture and Life Science’s curriculum for students who will study the ganja plant and be offered study abroad options in the Netherlands and Colorado.

In preparation for the new

center, the University is renegotiating its relationship with Frito-Lay to triple its stock at Nastie’s. The University will also be increasing its bandwidth limit to expand browsing of popular websites Reddit, Tumblr and Funnyjunk.com.

Professors in the horticulture

department praised the creation of the Shakur Center.

“Cannabis has proven to reduce such ailments as glaucoma, alleviate stress and ... whoa, since when did we get to Atlantis?” said Prof. Mary Jane Uana, horticulture.

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COURTESY OF WIZ KHALIFA

Blazing the path | An unprecedented \$420 million donation will allow the Weed Science program to dramatically expand.

Political Rivals of Incoming S.A. Pres. Found Dead in WSH

By JOJO SIMPSON
Sun Overlord

Police discovered the bodies of six potential opponents to Alan Gotlin ’13, who recently ran unopposed for president of the Student Assembly, in a room hidden beneath the floorboards of the Willard Straight Hall memorial room on Thursday.

Each of the bodies — who had been considered Gotlin’s chief opponents before mysteriously bowing out of the race — were found with thousands of paper cuts from Gotlin’s multi-colored quarter cards. They also appeared to have been forced to make “Got-Some” posters, which were found lying beside their bodies by police.

Investigators apprehended Gotlin late Thursday night but later released him, saying they came away impressed with his leadership skills and said that they were convinced he had the right vision to lead Cornell’s student body.

“What a nice young man,” Sgt. Mickey Mark said. “His eyes are so ...” he said before drifting off.

Mark also apologized for initially thinking Gotlin could be a suspect in the case, and said he hoped doing so would not hurt Gotlin’s presidency.

“Do you know Gotlin? Gotlin must be one of the sweetest guys I know,” Mark said.

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Editorial

Cautioning Excessive Cautioning

THE SUN RECENTLY WROTE AN EDITORIAL EXPLAINING the benefits of a particular policy move by the University, but also cautioned them to avoid the problems with the policy. While we think The Sun's editorial position of praising the University while simultaneously cautioning it is beneficial, we caution The Sun not to write editorials that urge too much caution.

Caution, in certain amounts, is good, as it prevents The Sun from doing really stupid things, like calling the University out on something The Sun knows nothing about. Caution is also one of the best kinds of tape, as it is bright and yellow and really noticeable and prevents people from grievously injuring themselves. In racecar driving, the caution flag helps racecar drivers avoid obstacles as they make their way around the track.

However, we caution The Sun from cautioning too much. Have you seen how slow those cars go during caution laps? Like 20 miles per hour. It's literally the most boring thing ever, and we already thought NASCAR was the most boring thing on TV anyway. Additionally, too much caution causes one to lose out on having a fun time. Do you think those Secret Service agents were using caution in Columbia? Think about all the fun they would've missed out on if they had just a little bit of fucking discretion.

We also caution The Sun from using too many puns in its editorials, like the one in the last sentence above. Really guys? Let's just shine a little Sun light on this whole situation. Nobody thinks they are funny, and they just make people cringe.

In sum, The Sun's editorial positions are usually great and hold the University accountable for its policies. However, we caution The Sun from cautioning too much and hope The Sun takes some stronger positions, kind of like the ones that we envision those secret service agents would take, especially in their affairs with Colombian prostitutes.

Letter From the Editor

A Note to Our Readers

For 130 years, The Sun has been keeping Cornell students apprised of the important issues that affect them. For those same 130 years, we've been independent and able to report on the issues without influence from the University. Today, we must take a bold step to continue bringing you, our readership, the highest quality content possible. The kind of meaty slow-roasted content you deserve.

Starting next month, we will be raising the price of our print edition to \$1.50 per issue and begin a subscription service, with The Sun delivered right to your doorstep in the morning. Subscribers will be able to continue accessing The Sun's content online for free, but there will be a fee to access The Sun's content for non-subscribers (see: cheapskates). This step will ensure that The Sun keeps shining on East Hill.

We can assure you that this decision was not made lightly, it was made heavily. We know that when Cornell is sucking all the money out of you through tuition hikes, this is the last thing you need. But let me just say, we did everything imaginable to prevent us from taking this step. We spent a whole 45 minutes brainstorming, to no avail. To make you feel a little better for forking over that extra money, and because we know you all love to complain about us, here is a list of measures we have taken to try to keep these costs off your table.

1) Saved on heating costs by burning old issues of The Sun in a giant pit in our office. There were a bunch of newspapers sitting in the stands, and we figured that they could be put to use. It can't be too bad for the environment, anyways.

2) Started the Cornell Daily Sun note taking service. Our writers are good at taking notes and getting all their details for news stories. We figured that we could sell their services to studious Cornellians. Unfortunately this particular measure failed, since no one can read our reporters' handwriting, and our reporters don't actually go to class.

3) Turned the basement of The Sun into a bar. All the bars in Collegetown are closed, and all the fraternities no longer hold open parties. So we figured, why not? Students would probably love walking all the way down to the other side of the Commons for a drink with Jeff Stein.

4) We have sold our building's lettering off of to a firm that processes scrap metal. Our building now reads the "orell Day Su." We figured people would still figure out this was our office space, though, so this wasn't much of an issue.

We've done a lot of other things that we are not so proud of. Please, subscribe to The Sun, and help us avoid what may be the ultimate step: scouring library computers for Net-Print accounts we can hijack and then use to print out our paper.

— J.C.F.

CORRECTION

It has come to our attention that Thursday's editorial, "Grading Turnitin," was 83 percent plagiarized. The Sun regrets this error. Editorials are written collaboratively to serve as the voice of The Sun, and due to the amalgamation of writing that often comprises editorials, verification of contributed work is crucial to our credibility. All work was submitted under the name of a Sun editor, and we wrongly trusted its integrity. While under normal circumstances we would have utilized a verification program — WriteCheck, for example — due to recent cutbacks we were unable to afford such measures. In order to avoid similar mistakes in the future, we have implemented several new policies.

To ensure the credibility of our future opinions, we have decided to stop publishing Sun editorials, and instead reprint editorials published in other newspapers. Further, from now on, all submitted work will be reworded sentence by sentence by section heads. This way, we can ensure that all articles printed in The Sun are in fact, the work of The Sun.

We apologize for the distress that this error has caused, and sincerely feel the harm this has caused our reliability as a news publication. We hope that our new policies will mitigate the risk of similar errors in the future, and that in time we can rebuild the trust of our readership.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

S.A. SAVES CULTURE

Cornell Cinema to receive entirety of students' tuitions

ZEDDIE ZOIDBERG

Sun Ridiculously Photogenic Neurotic

After years of bad blood between the two organizations, the Student Assembly decided Thursday to commit every dollar of every Cornell student's tuition to funding Cornell Cinema. Viewed as an olive branch from S.A. to the Cinema, the once-fledgling movie theater will now have around half a billion dollars to allocate each year. On the decision — which is one of her last — S.A. President Rapacious Naps '12 said, "I will admit, we were kind of dicks. The Cinema is a cultural and educational landmark of our University." When asked about possible financial altercations of such a gung-ho deal, Naps responded, "Considering I donated my watch and Uggs to the Cinema as well, I'd consider this deal not enough."

For the moment, a glowing Cherry Phesdoe, director of Cornell Cinema, told The Sun, "This opens so many new doors. We are the big game in town now." Already scheduled for next semester are guest speakers George Clooney, Angelina Jolie, James Cameron and his submarine as well as the reunited casts of *Star Wars* and *The Room*. New films will now premiere a month earlier than set theatrical release dates, and the Cinema is expected to put both Cinemapolis and Ithaca's Regal Cinemas out of business.

"We have so much money now," Cherry exclaimed. "We might just buy the original 35mm negatives for *Citizen Kane*, *City Lights*, *The 400 Blows*, all of Lean, Scorsese, Hitchcock and Fellini — literally everything — and set them ablaze after entwining them into a Dragon Day effigy!" She then barked a disturbing, drawn-out maniacal laugh.

The Cinema's reach is set to take over all of Tompkins County and the Finger Lakes region, extend to Buffalo and eventually monopolize the business as far as New York City. Cherry murmured to herself, which The Sun overheard, "It's because students aren't in charge; that's how we are getting away this. Lack of transparency and poor student attendance — the only reasons." The phrase, "My precious," was reportedly muttered by Cherry, as well.

Meanwhile, all classes, programs, student organizations and all amenities have forever ceased. All students are forced, *Clockwork Orange*-style, to watch the entire filmographies of Henri-Georges Clouzot, David Lynch and, for sake of irony, Stanley Kubrick.

"It's for their own good," Cherry said, while brandishing a whip crafted from expired Kodak celluloid. "S.A. has saved culture, and they are sure going to get their money's worth. This will not end until every student can name all the jump cuts in *The Battleship Potemkin* and *Breathless*."

The Cinema has already taken over all of Willard Straight Hall and Ho Plaza and is expected to grow exponentially, using all Cornell acreage for movie theaters, popcorn stands and Cherry's exponentially-expanding throne. Gun Hill is set for conquering tomorrow, and New York City's Paramount Theatre will be reached before the end of the month. The ultimate goal, which Cherry refers as their "Mise-en-scene Destiny," is to spread culture all the way to the West, a land she claims John Wayne still roams



CONSTABLE SALVATORE / SUN STAFF WOMANIZER

searching for solace at the precipice of civilization.

"The Student Assembly should be happy they made this decision," Cherry said. "We would have taken ... extreme measures before long."

"For culture," she concluded, with a smile.

Santorum Raps for Record Store Day

CHAI SAN INDIO
Sun Staff Hipster

In a surprise move, Camille & Haley Harris, the sisters responsible for the viral hit song "Game On — Song for Rick Santorum," will release their song on vinyl days after the presidential candidate stepped out of the race. The Harris Sisters have recorded the song with Santorum himself,

who contributes a gangsta rap verse.

The shock of Santorum's gangsta rap quickly turned into intense speculation on the rap's motive. Though the former Pennsylvania Senator kept mum, he pointed to Mitt Romney's "Who let the dogs out?" comment at a Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade as inspiration for his newfound talent.

"Mitt's one consistency throughout his political career to reach out to a broader audience, any audience, inspired me to do the same," Santorum told The Sun. "I intend to use my cultural sensibilities to insert God into the lives of gangsta rappers everywhere."

An anonymous source calling himself "RonP a u l - 2016/20/24," however, has leaked the 20-minute song to The Sun. This new version is less of a song than a charged stream-

C.U. Department of Astronomy disappears for the day



SMOKE WEED EVERY DAY

of-consciousness narrative by Santorum with backing vocals and guitars. There is a moment when he calls "bullshit" on The New York Times and drops a possible racial epithet about President Obama before the Harris Sisters' chorus drowns out the full word.

Santorum is at his best when he explains how homosexuality causes bad weather and the true motive behind his National Weather Service Duties Act. "Gay threat Seattle / is God's place to battle / men who enjoy fellas / know when to bring umbrellas / my Weather Service Act / keeps free forecasts wrapped / so homosexuals never know / when it's gonna rain or snow / God will piss on their heads / and purify their beds / Socialists say Accuweather donations / was my Act's main motivation / they can't understand His clout / ain't my problem, Santorum, out." Santorum's lyrical experimentation has many Sun Arts writers touting "Game On" as the song of the year.

More surprising than the rap itself is the response, because most pre-orders came from Williamsburg, Brooklyn.

"My purchase is an act of micropolitical resistance that short-circuits intricate networks of power that like, oppress us," a patron of an obscure coffee shop said. "That's from Derrida or something. Good thing it's on vinyl, because I don't buy from the iTunes capitalist monopoly."

When asked about the mocking response to Record Store Day, the day the single hits shelves, the confused Harris Sisters asked what a "record" is. Meanwhile, Santorum was magnanimous.

"I'm not angry. I can't make the invisible hand become Jesus's hand, but hopefully some will turn to God after hearing my gangsta rap."

"Game On" will be released tomorrow, April 21.



COURTESY OF KING TUT

Boothe Brings C.U. Education to NFL Pre-Game Ritual

By JEREMY LIN
Sun Staff Writer

New York Giants center and former Cornell football player Kevin Boothe '05 won his second career Super Bowl this year. The 6-5, 320-pounder attributed the win to his pre-Super Bowl ritual, which dates back to his days at Cornell.

Boothe, who graduated with a B.S. from the School of Hotel Administration in 2005, was seen "doing something strange" the morning before the big game, according to his teammate and Giants running back Brandon Jacobs.

"That morning I was sitting outside his room waiting for Kevin and he was taking a real long time," he said. "So, I peeked my head in to see what he was doing."

Jacobs paused and shook his head at the memory.

"Big Boothey was making both beds in the room, tucking them sheets in real tight and fluffing out the pillows," he said. "And then, I couldn't believe it, but he took these two little mint chocolate bars out of his pocket and put them on top of the pillows."

According to Jacobs, the center proceeded to take the dirty towels from the floor, fold them into perfect triangles and hang them neatly on the rack. The running back could not tell The Sun anymore information, though, since at the time of Boothe's ritual, Jacobs said he left the room quickly because, "I was afraid I was going to die from laughing."

When The Sun caught up with Boothe a few days after the big game, he did not deny Jacobs' account.

"I do it before every away game," Boothe said. "It relaxes me, takes some of the pressure off and it brings me back to my days in the hotel school."

Boothe did become slightly sentimental when referring to his alma mater.

"Sometimes I wonder what it would be like if I wasn't a professional football player," he said. "Like every once in a while when I miss a tackle, or give Eli a bad snap, I think maybe I should have stayed behind the desk of the Statler."

When asked if he was at all superstitious about the ritu-

al, Boothe was confident that it played a role in the team's success.

"We've beaten the Patriots two out of two times in the Super Bowl since I've been doing it," he said. "We all know it took some sort of miracle for that to happen."

As soon as Jacobs reached the locker room after witness-

ing Boothe's antics, he said he could not help but share what he saw with the entire team.

When asked about what he thought of Boothe's ritual, two-time super bowl champion quarterback Eli Manning

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THE NEW YORK TIMES

Relaxing rituals | Former Cornell football player and New York Giants center Kevin Boothe '05 described his pre-Super Bowl rituals for reporters on Thursday, attributing the team's success against the Patriots to his superstitious antics.

That Time I Snuck Into a C.U. Locker Room

My best friend Danny and I played lacrosse in high school — and by played I mean we were the best Water Cooler Attendants that the team has ever seen. Need a towel or a cup of blue Gatorade? No problem, we're on it. While we loved occupying the sidelines — helping to hydrate the team and wearing special team sweatshirts (that we bought ourselves) — I can't help but admit that we always wished we had the opportunity to get out on the field and prove to everyone that we know more about lacrosse than just compostable paper cups.

mets, shorts and cleats. For less than \$100, we somewhat looked the part. Though, we hoped our skinny legs wouldn't be a dead giveaway. So Phase One — disregard rules, acquire equipment — was complete. We moved onto the next phase — back door cracked, don't need a key.

Danny and I figured that the best time to sneak into the locker room would be on game day. Why not, right? Everyone is hustling around and people are everywhere, so the bustle and confusion would be perfect for a quick look-sie. We suited up in the parking lot and figured that the best plan of action was

to strut towards the locker room and walk in confidently. I like to live by a motto I heard a coach tell a locker room a long time ago: "If you don't know it, fake it — and fake it real good." So, Danny and I were going to fake it "real good."

We got to the big white doors and threw the doors open, not knowing what to expect. We were greeted by a blur of guys running around the locker room — some were suited up, others were half dressed with slippers on, but everyone was singing along to the iPod playlist that I can only imagine who made. I can honestly say that "Call Me Maybe" is not only a favorite karaoke song of pre-teen girls, but also big col-

lege guys. I feel like it was one of those you have to have been there moments. So, Danny and I took everything in and when we turned around, ready to make a break for the door and the parking lot, the big door flew back open and the coach walked in. Uh oh.

With our helmets on, you couldn't quite tell who we were, so luckily no one had noticed we didn't exactly belong in the locker room. We scrunched in with all the other guys to listen to the coach's pre-game speech, and one guy made a crack about how he never noticed that I shaved my legs before, but after a quick glance from the team captain he quieted down. I looked at Danny and knew we needed to move out quickly, but suddenly things got real when everyone started talking about plans of attack and triangles and Lord knows what else and pointed to me and Danny. Apparently we are about the same size as No. 25 and No. 8, so everyone thought we were them.

The rest of the day was a blur, but let's just say that Danny and I finally got our 15 minutes of fame on the field. I got a shot off, but it went into the wrong net — oops. When the game was over, Danny and I finally made a break. As the team ran into the locker room, we hung a tight left and sprinted for the parking garage. Hope that No. 25 doesn't get in too much trouble for that own-goal. If you're reading this, sorry!

So, that is the story of how we finally got to see the inside of the locker room and play on the field. I don't think anyone will ever believe that two girls actually did all that, but hey, true story. We even have pics to

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Cornell Hockey Player Named Next Bachelor On Hit Reality Show

Monday night a Cornell hockey player made headlines when he named the next lead star of season 17 of the ABC hit series *The Bachelor*.

In a release, host Chris Harrison said that "We are very excited to have such a great athlete as the next Bachelor. We've had a doctor, a winemaker, a prince and a few pretty boys in the past, but never a beauty like this guy. He seems like a gem."

The icer's application essay — no doubt a product of a freshman writing seminar assignment — caught the eye of reality show's producers. Reproduced below, the essay was printed on the show's website, where many women have already started writing in, begging for a spot on the new season.

"I have spent the last few years of my life searching for something to complete me, just I have been unsure as to what it may be. As a drafted prospect in the National Hockey League, I have spent the last 3 years playing at Cornell University, an Ivy League school in New York. Hockey has been a life pursuit of mine, and will continue to be such, yet the life I have always imagined has been one for two people, not just by myself. I have an acute feeling that something in my life is missing, almost as if some part of me is lost. I find myself overwhelmed at times, wondering if I will find the one person that my heart is seeking, yearning. I have a persistent pang of loneliness that I realize now can only be assuaged by finding the one true love of my life. After a couple unsuccessful forays into dating life both back home in Canada and here at school, I feel that the Bachelor is the only true medium to help me discover my one true love; my missing piece."

Season 17 of *The Bachelor* will air on June 17 at 8 p.m. on ABC.

— Compiled by Dusty McWheeler



Ginger McFierce
But, Like Actually

Danny and I are seniors here this year and one night when we were talking about the 161 Things to Do list over a pitcher at Dunbars, we came up with a brilliant idea. We wanted to see what it was like in the locker room at Cornell. So, we came up with the perfect plan: we were going to sneak in and find out. Getting in shouldn't be too hard right? Well, we got to see the inside of the locker room, but we also got much more than we bargained for...

The kick off "Operation 'Kopf,'" Danny and I thought it would be a good idea to dress the part. We went to the annual Cornell Athletics garage sale held in Bartels and bought jerseys, hel-

to strut towards the locker room and walk in confidently. I like to live by a motto I heard a coach tell a locker room a long time ago: "If you don't know it, fake it — and fake it real good." So, Danny and I were going to fake it "real good."

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