MILBANK BEAR KING DECLARES PRESIDENTIAL RUN
Community surprised but supportive
By Ms. Granoff ’18

MISCELLANEOUS MAILINGS DEPT.
(CAMPAIGN HQ, MILBANK) In an unexpected turn of events, the Milbank Bear King declared his candidacy in time for this Tuesday’s New York Presi-
dential Primary. Roaring how he could be a candidate like no other, he went on a rampage many voters felt captured the spirit of this anti-establishment campaign season.

“I was surprised by the Bear King’s decision to run on behalf of the Green party,” Bethany Davies ’18 said. “Particularly after the whole parents’ weekend debacle. Seventeen dead is pretty hard to campaign around.” Others thought that this was the sort of approach that would finally cut through the partisan divide in Wash-
ington.

“Personally, I think this is the logical next step in this year’s presidential contest. No way it won’t be im-
proved by the addition of a candidate with a legitimate
reason to lack any semblance of decorum,” Government Professor Sarah McLaughlin declared.

Both the Hamilton Democrats and Republicans were quick to issue a joint statement saying “the con-
stitution states candidates must be at least 35,” and “we’re pretty sure you have to be human,” to which other campus groups were quick to respond that the race already has a reptile in a person costume.

“Really, the Bear King is the most American candi-
date/species in the race. Hell, his ancestors go all the way back to the Bering land bridge,” Tyler Wilks ’16 com-
mented.

When asked if she was familiar with any of his actual policy positions, longtime Milbank resident Su-
san Warner ’17 simply responded, “I really feel like his strategy of eating anyone who gets in his way will be a super effective strategy.”

Thus far his campaign planks include replacing welfare with salmon fishing supplies, instituting hiber-
nation in place of winter term, and a literal plank of wood on which he would file his claws and rub his scent glands.

STUDY SHOWS 87.5% OF TIPNOW CALLS MADE BY STEVE
Campus turns on the one person literally every-
one knows
By Ms. Collins ’19

COAT-TURNING DEPT.
(HONOR COURT) A recent study of TipNow re-
ports found that Steve Arcnay ’18 was behind nearly all of them. Arcnay, known for being one of the most uptight sophomores, has been reaching out to Campus Safety against anyone who is having any form of fun without him.

According to TipNow’s website, it is “...the perfect application for high-school teacher’s pets, snobby rich kids, and wannabe vigilantes.” The app has been growing in popularity on campus since it started being funded by the Student Nightly Ini-
tiative for Teamwork and Collegiate Helpfulness
(SNITCH).

Campus Safety has gone on record saying most reports were in regard to People Who Like to Do Fun Things for “Uninclusiveness; not being fun for everyone.” The group has responded with a public statement clarifying “This is ridiculous. We literally send out an email every week to every student on campus. Just because we won’t all play parcheesi with Steve doesn’t mean we aren’t letting people have fun.

Chill, son.”

Some students have become sick of this “Just the Tip” culture. “People are so petty these days,” John-

than Seenny ’16 said when reached for comment. “Back in my day we just worked things out. None of this snitching business. If you had a problem with someone you’d go knock on their door and talk it out, grab an RA, meditate, or have a gladiator battle on motorized inflatable sharks using sharpened pool noodles in the coldest lake nearby. Ya know, things that make sense!”

After the study was released, there was a social media uproar blaming Arcnay for everything negative on campus, from bad grades to the notorious “Com-
mons Shirts.” Students protesting the overuse of Tip-
Now gathered outside of Arcnay’s window to scream directly at him.

In this issue: Sex, emptiness, bears
Sebastian Baker ’16 reveals what the Physics major truly felt for the past four years while participating in the Dean of Students Office’s Career Readiness Achieves Wealth Lastingly (C.R.A.W.L.) program.

Developed for the fall of 2012, Baker was an inaugural participant in C.R.A.W.L. Thompson explained, “Hamilton has a vision for the students it sends out into the real world, and C.R.A.W.L. will bring competitive and enthusiastic students along all the right ‘crawl stops’ through each of their academic years. Our goal is for the graduating students from C.R.A.W.L to become the most ideal students in their departments, having done college the right way. Upon graduation, students will be prepared for their dream careers.”

Baker confessed later, however, “I know I’ve done all the right things by going on this C.R.A.W.L., but I can’t help but hear ‘Mad World’ in my head.”