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PLATONIC FRIENDS HAVE SEX FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT

Literally no one has ever thought of this before

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(DIMLY LIT MILBANK SINGLE) Dennis Mallard ’17 and Hillary Buckfield ’16 made campus-wide news last weekend when they publicly admitted to engaging in sexual acts together even though they’re not in a monogamous romantic relationship. This shocking revelation catalyzed a wave of frantic shouting from the administration regarding the failing morals of modern youth. Meanwhile, the news sparked a quiet shift in culture among fellow college students because of what a frickin amazing idea it is.

“Looking back, I can’t believe we didn’t start doing this earlier,” Buckfield admitted regarding her earth-shattering sex life. “I mean, I used to be a normal girl, thinking that I could only get some action if I first went through the tedious ordeal of dating a mindless jock for six months, but now I’ve realized that the emphasis on an exclusive rela-

tionship is a function of society’s collective fear of sexual expression.”

“I’m horny, she’s horny, but neither of us wanna put in the effort to date,” Mallard said. “At first, I was kinda worried it would ruin our relationship as platonic friends, but after a while, it became obvious that the addition of casual sex doesn’t actually change anything in a well-established friendship. Crazy, right?”

Peers recounted how Mallard and Buckfield, after becoming good friends last year, made the ground-breaking decision to help each other out with their mutual sexual frustration. “It’s amazing how they thought of that,” Tracy Piazza ’16, Buckfield’s roommate, exclaimed. “Who would have thought that consenting adults can actually make the decision to fuck whomever they want and not confine themselves to the rigid, puritanical rules regarding sexuality that society beats over the heads of young adults? I would have never even thought that it’s, like, possible.”

Mallard and Buckfield have set a shining example for the rest of the sexually repressed campus. The Health Center is expected to promptly receive a new shipment of raspberry condoms this coming week.

TAYLOR SWIFT’S 1989 RUINS FRIENDSHIP

Baby, now they’ve got Bad Blood

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(OUT OF THE WOODS) Last week Taylor Swift released her fifth album, *1989*, and pop culture enthusiasts across campus could not be happier. However, the album has caused a rift between best friends Jeremy Benkley ’16 and Abigail Daniels ’17.

Daniels downloaded the album approximately one minute after its midnight release, and Benkley immediately biked to his best friend’s single for an intimate listening party.

“Abigail and I have been listening to Taylor Swift together since *Fearless* came out,” Daniels said. “As usual, we were blown away by Taylor’s talent and overall perfection.”

However, their mutual admirations turned sour when Benkley brought up gender binaries in modern music. “I find it offensive that guys are constantly blamed for relationship issues in Taylor’s songs,” he explained. “Granted, that John Mayer guy really did

seem like a dick.”

While Daniels didn’t disagree, she admired Swift’s admission of past relationship mistakes.

“I think one of the *1989*’s main themes is a third-wave embrace of sexuality. Taylor has evolved in a way that allows her to vocalize her own desires as well as her flaws in a relationship,” she said.

However, Benkley didn’t shake off his initial argument. He found the genderism promoted in “Welcome to New York” a bit disconcerting. “Boys and boys and girls and girls? Way to promote hegemonic conceptions of gender, Taylor,” he scoffed.

Daniels credited her friction with Benkley to something a little less lyrical. “I think Taylor’s transformation from country to pop really aligns with this transition in Jeremy’s and my friendship,” she said. “It’s something we could ignore when *Red* was released, but I’m so inspired by how sonically cohesive *1989* is that I can’t imagine living my life without that same, like, coherence or whatever,” Daniels explained.

Unfortunately, Taylor Swift could not be reached for comment due to her busy schedule baking cookies for neighborhood children with her cat, Olivia Benson.

COLGATE REVEALS PLANS FOR GREATER NAMES SPEAKER

Also promises Vance Joy concert

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(BETTERIN HALL) Despite striking similarities to all the other “Little Ivies,” Colgate University recently announced that it has a program in the works that will truly set it apart. University spokesperson Rebecca Hawthorne revealed that the university will be hosting talks by renowned celebrities, politicians, and athletes called the Greater Names Speaker Series.

“Oh, this has nothing to do with what they’ve been doing over at Hamilton College,” Hawthorne said during a press conference. “But it will be so much better than their program!” she quickly added.

Hamilton students have expressed doubts about Hawthorne’s claims. “No matter who they get to speak, it will never compare to finding a Yankees player that Red Sox fans actually respect,” Steven Clarke ’17 said. “Greater” Names Speaker



At press time, Hawthorne conceded that while Colgate’s planned speaker will not be an athlete this year, they “will have the charisma of Carter, the voice of Cosby, and the body of Tutu.”

“We were going to have Michelle Obama speak, but on the day we proposed she was scheduled to appear on the *Rachael Ray Show* to talk about the benefits of beets,” she explained. When asked who would be taking the spot instead, Hawthorne quickly flipped through several pages on her clipboard and stuttered, “Well, nothing’s set in stone yet, but it will be amazing... Did I mention we’re a D1 school?”

Many view Colgate as Hamilton’s closest rival, but some members of Hamilton’s student body claim the competition is manufactured. “I mean, we’re all small private liberal arts schools in central New York, so I don’t see what the big deal is,” William Sullivan ’18 said. “No matter which school you say you go to, no one will know what you’re talking about anyway.”

When asked about the rivalry and the new program at the competing university, President Joan Hinde Stewart expressed little concern. “At the end of the day, at least we aren’t located in a town named after our rival school, or use money with their namesake on it. And besides, our chapel is much bigger than theirs.”

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