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Student Jailed At G20 Protest

Sanborn-Hum '11 released on bail but faces assault charges

By MEGAN CARNEY
Sun Staff Writer

Malcolm Sanborn-Hum '11 was one of 66 protesters arrested during Thursday's G20 Summit demonstrations in Pittsburgh, Pa., according to Pittsburgh's Department of Public Safety. He was charged with aggravated assault and disorderly conduct, held at the Allegheny County Jail, and released Friday night on bail. He has since returned to Cornell.

According to Sanborn-Hum, the Cornell Organization for Labor Action organized the trip to Pittsburgh, in which at least five Cornell students participated. Sanborn-Hum cited "deep moral grievances" with the structure of the G20 and its policies as the motivation behind his decision to protest.

"The G20 represents a forum for the most powerful economies in the world to dictate trade and financial policies that affect the global community," Sanborn-Hum wrote in an e-mail last night. "Despite including around



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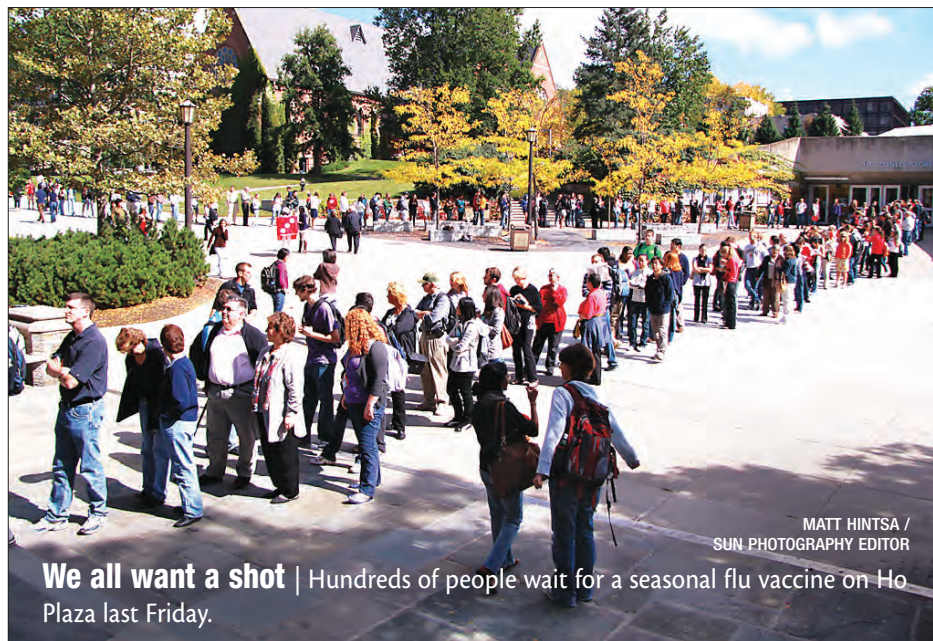
Captured | Malcolm Sanborn-Hum '11 is detained in Pittsburgh Thursday in a protest against the G20.

two-thirds of the world population, the geographical distribution of the G20 reflects another reality and bias. There is only one African nation and only two South American nations represented in the conference. ... Our objections with the conference were founded in beliefs in environmental justice, economic equality and in social compassion."

Sanborn-Hum did not wish to comment on his arrest. The cause of the arrest and his whereabouts immediately following were unclear to his friends.

"No one knows why he was arrested or exactly what happened to him," wrote David Bower '11, a friend of

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MATT HINTSA / SUN PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

We all want a shot | Hundreds of people wait for a seasonal flu vaccine on Ho Plaza last Friday.

2,000 Receive Seasonal Flu Shots; Future Vaccine Clinic May Face Delay

By MICHAEL LINHORST
Sun Staff Writer

A line of people spilled out of the Straight Memorial Room onto Ho Plaza, took a bend outside the Cornell Store and stretched all the way to McGraw Tower Friday. The line could be spotted for the entire day, when about 2,000 people received their seasonal flu shot.

Gannett Health Service's vaccination clinic, the first opportunity for many Cornellians to receive a flu shot this semes-

ter, was the largest clinic Gannett had ever held, according to Sharon Dittman, associate director of community relations at Gannett.

However, uncertainly over the arrival of additional vaccine may delay future clinics.

About 4,000 doses of vaccine were on hand for Friday's clinic. Cornell is expecting the delivery of 8,000 more doses this season, but it is uncertain when exactly they will arrive as manufacturers are rush-

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After Cleanup of Hydraulics Lab, Cornell May Create Sitting Space

By EVE WATERS
Sun Staff Writer

With a history almost as old as Cornell itself, the Hydraulics Lab's sudden collapse into Fall Creek Gorge in February left many baffled and surprised. Now the remains of the lab are set to be dismantled and demolished in an effort to clear the gorge of safety hazards and to potentially convert the site into a sitting area with a scenic view of the gorge.

The Hydraulics Lab was built in 1898 along the dam encircling Beebe Lake for the purpose of studying water purification, according to a New York Times archived article. The lab closed in the 1960s due to water damage, but had remained intact as an unchanging landmark.

Some thought was put into conserving the stone from the existing building and using it for another purpose.

"We have been talking to the grounds department about whether they have a use for the stone and can use it for other projects. All of the good stone and original structure is at the bottom of the gorge, what is left there now was probably added around 1960," said Stephen Beyers, an architect from the Department of Environmental Compliance and Sustainability and the service team leader on the Hydraulics Lab.

For the future, there are plans to create a nice sitting space in the area currently

occupied by the Hydraulics Lab.

"We will assess what is left and try to make a nice overlook on the gorge. Once the building is removed, there will be a nice view. In the next five years when the building gets out, we would like to have something with a rail and some benches," Beyers said.

The building's remaining foundation and top — which connects with the sidewalk — are still currently in place and the

See **HYDRAULICS LAB** page 6



BETH SPERGEL / SUN SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Disappearing history | The collapsed Hydraulics Lab as seen on Feb. 17.

NEWS: Apple Fest!

Local Ithacans delight on the Commons, eating delicious apple delectables.

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OPINION: Ticker Tragedies

As Yevegeniy Feldman '10 discusses what grinds his gears, ESPN's ticker is on the top of his list.

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ARTS: Sing It, Sufjan

The renowned songwriter stopped in Ithaca for a somber set on Wednesday.

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WEATHER:



HIGH: 66°
LOW: 47°