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Joshua Tabak ’09, resident advisor last Sunday.

While many Cornell students gamble on campus for a leisure activity, the University Administration does not necessarily see gambling as a serious issue. Although the Cornell University Campus Code of Conduct does not mention the words “gamble” or “gambling” at all, Joshua Tabak ’09, resident advisor in Bauer Hall, explained that this does not mean gambling is legal at Cornell, but simply that it is not a major issue.

“The discussion, moderated by Susan Dentzer from The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer, also featured Julie Rovner from National Public Radio, Tim Johnson from ABC News and Laura Meckler from The Wall Street Journal as part of a panel asking Clinton questions regarding her plans for health care reform and financing.”

The forums, organized by the Federation of American Hospitals and Families USA, are designed to provoke an in-depth discussion of both Republican and Democratic candidates’ health care plans.

The University does not see gambling as a major issue on campus.” Mary Elizabeth Grant, judicial administrator at Cornell, said “The Judiciary Administration has never had an individual referred for gambling,” furthering Tabak’s claims of the unimportance of gambling.

Gambling on campus primarily takes the form of poker. Some gambling activities that involve charitable causes are allowed on campus. The Cornell Poker Club, for instance, holds poker competitions to raise money for charity. The club is able to host such events because it sponsors charities, and the winners play for non-cash prizes.

Justin Yee ’08, president of the Cornell Poker Club said, “The club has two main functions. The club’s first purpose is to establish a listers to help all the poker players on Cornell’s campus to contact each other and learn about various events. The second function is to help charities run tournaments. At these events, each player pays a mandatory donation, and the winners receive prizes from the charities.”

Regardless of the rules on gambling, the concept of removing the man from the mine is good … the deminer is frequently, unfortunately, the subject of an accident,” said Noel Mulliner, director coordinator for the United Nations Department of Mine Action.

“The team, led by project administrator Vikas Reddy ’08, came together to undertake the design challenge because of shared interests in finding a solution to the tragic landmine dilemma. These were laid years ago to kill soldiers; now they’re killing innocent civilians,” Reddy said.

Students hope unmanned vehicle will identify landmines.

Tickets Available

About 300 more tickets will go on sale for Stephen Colbert tomorrow. 150 tickets for each show (at 7 and 9 p.m.) will be available to the general public at the Straight Ticket Office and must be picked up in person.

300,000 tickets for Colbert’s first show at 7 p.m. sold out within 15 minutes of going on sale last month. A second show was then announced for 9 p.m., which also sold out.

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Recognizing the deadly humanitarian crisis posed by landmines throughout the world — indiscriminately killing upwards of 20,000 people every year, according to the International Campaign to Ban Landmines (ICBL) — Cornell engineering students are developing a new machine to aid in mine removal projects around the globe.

Starting last fall, a team of students in the College of Engineering began designing an autonomous robotic vehicle — the Cornell Minesweeper — that can detect and mark underground landmines. Their vision for the vehicle is to create an inexpensive, entirely unmanned detector that can independently scour dangerous areas, identifying mines that often kill mine removal personnel. This would effectively reduce unnecessary casualties in the removal process.

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