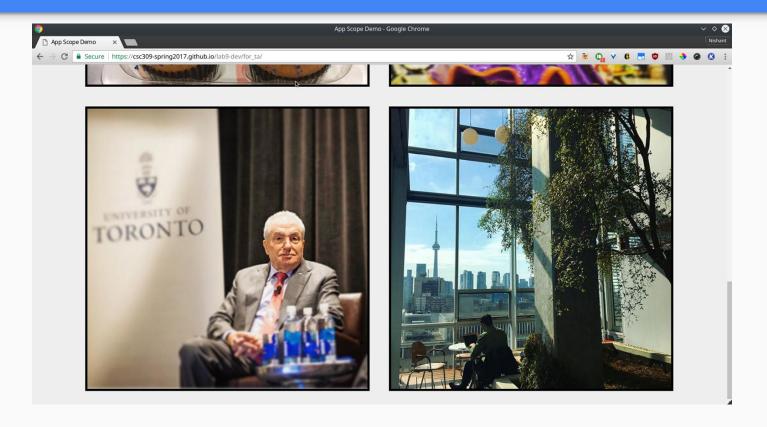
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Lab 10 - Web Security

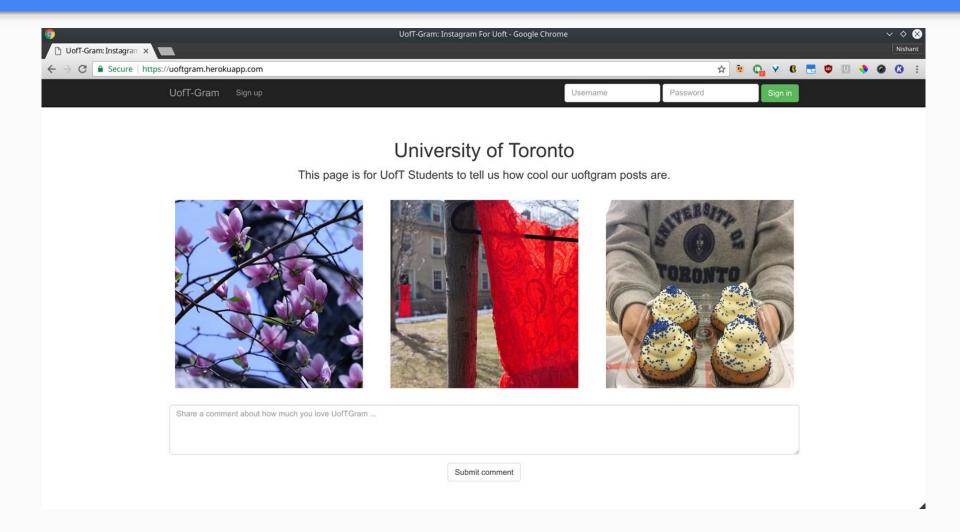
#### Lab 9 : Review



- Final Demo: <a href="https://csc309-spring2017.github.io/lab9-dev/for\_ta/">https://csc309-spring2017.github.io/lab9-dev/for\_ta/</a>
- Final JS: <a href="https://csc309-spring2017.github.io/lab9-dev/for\_ta/app.js">https://csc309-spring2017.github.io/lab9-dev/for\_ta/app.js</a>
- Short URL: <a href="https://goo.gl/WRIfro">https://goo.gl/WRIfro</a>

PLEASE DISCUSS WITH YOUR TA IF SOMETHING DOES NOT WORK TAS Please Go Through The app.js code once.

## Web Security



We Built Something Cool, Now we want you to break it.

#### There Are Four Vulnerabilities



#### These Include:

- Cross-Site Scripting Vulnerability (XSS)
- Cross-Site Request Forgery (CSRF)
- SQL Injections

## **SQL Injections**

- The SQL injection vulnerability is (probably) the most challenging to exploit
  - This will be considerably easier when you can see the source in the latter part of the lab
- Start with trying to find the other vulnerabilities
  - None of the vulnerabilities depend on each other -- each can be exploited without having found any of the others
  - Nevertheless, I'm going to show you two quick things that will help when trying to do SQL injection



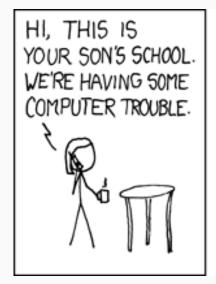
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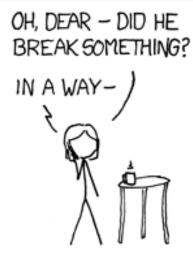
- UNION SQL queries are super neat
- Imagine: SELECT id, username, password, is\_admin
   FROM users WHERE username = 'foo'
  - Assuming foo is a real user who is not an admin with user ID =
     1, this returns (1, foo, <hashed password>, 0), which is only one row
- UNION: take union of results from two completely different queries, provided they have same number of columns
  - Example: SELECT id, username, password, is\_admin
    FROM users WHERE username = 'foo'
    UNION
    SELECT 500, 'Jeff', '<some password hash>', 1
    Returns two rows: ((1, foo, <hashed password>, 0),
    (500, Jeff, <some password hash>, 1))

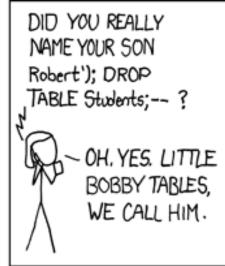
## **SQL Injections**

- To do password hashing, we're using bcryptjs: https://www.npmjs. com/package/bcryptjs
- SQL comments can be useful when you're trying to be naughty:
  - O SELECT col ... -- everything after these two hyphens is a comment
  - o SELECT username, password WHERE username =
     'foo'
  - O Instead of foo, what if username is someone'
    OR is admin = 1?
- Then the query is SELECT username, password WHERE username = 'someone' OR is\_admin = 1'
  - You still have that pesky closing quote that makes this query invalid
- But if you append -- to the username you enter, you comment out the closing quote

#### Other Vulnerabilities









- Other Hints are provided along with the readme code.
- Go through them and try hacking the application.

# Quiz Time