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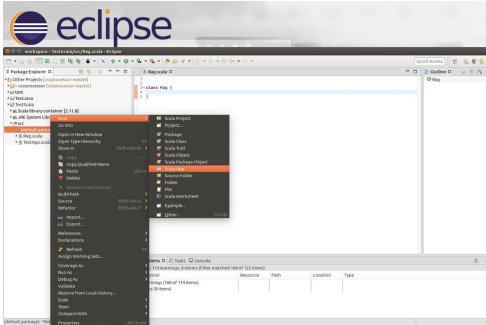
Today, snow. Tonight, snow.  
Tomorrow, snow.

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## Undergraduate Student Blinded Staring At Eclipse



Undergraduate student Alex Wilson was blinded last Friday morning after staring for a prolonged period into the Eclipse Java IDE. Wilson is receiving immediate treatment with the hope of eventually restored sight.

The CS curriculum committee, which determines programming languages for use in courses could not, be reached for comment, although sources in the committee

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## Amazing Human Specimen Shirks Coat In Frigid Weather In Herculean Feat

Shocking and impressing bystanders, an unnamed student soldiered through the cold in shorts and a t-shirt yesterday morning, sources report.

"It was a sight to behold," said one

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## Professor Criswell Traded To Golden State Warriors

URCS announced this week that Assistant Professor John Criswell would be traded to the Golden State Warriors, effective Fall 2018.

This historic deal marks the first instance in which a tenured computer science professor has been traded to a professional sports league.

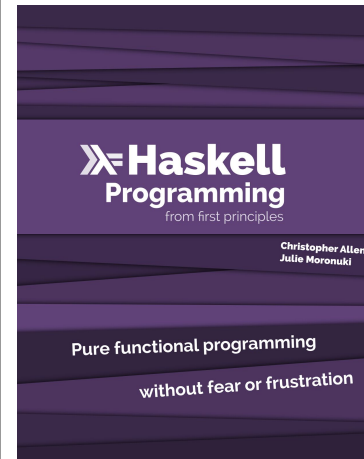
"I'm very excited to take this new challenge head on," Dr. Criswell said in a press conference this morning, "and I have complete confidence that Mr. Curry will do a fantastic job teaching the Operating Systems course."

## Salvatore's Rations Dwindle In Third Day Of Facebook Recruiter Occupation

Three days after full-time and internship recruiters from Facebook forcibly seized the conference room on the first floor of Wegmans Hall, Salvatore's sheet pizza rations are beginning to grow thin, sources in the room reported this morning.

"They're even out of vegetarian

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## Haskell Legalized For Recreational Use On Campus

URCS department chair Sandhya Dwarkadas signed an executive order early Monday morning to permit full use of Haskell as a recreational programming language on the University of Rochester campus.

"More and more students have been experimenting with Haskell," Dwarkadas told a Wegman Times reporter in an exclusive interview, "and we would rather those experiments take place on the department's servers than on some unregulated laptop."

Although Haskell will be made recreationally legal "as soon as is functionally possible," according to the department, using it to treat memory issues and harmful side effects of imperative code will remain forbidden indefinitely.