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**A Forum of Opinion From On and Off Campus**

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There were many lines in Irene that were in poor taste. However, it is easy to see why they were there—condescension does not invite compliments. But enough of that. What I want to talk about is the criteria for the situation and include some constructive suggestions for its improvement.

We all remember hearing about the Pig Push (or Goon Grab) during our first days at Connecticut. Everyone we asked said, “Find yourself and found what a glorious time SENIOR DAY!”

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