President Suresh elected to Institute of Medicine

Suresh is the only current Carnegie Mellon faculty member to have earned this recognition.

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Students gathered on the Mall to celebrate Mellon College of Science Pride Day with activities and food, last Thursday.

The victim stated that during this time, approximately 60-100 mg of Adderall pills were unlawfully taken from the student’s backpack.

The owner stated that when he returned at 3:15 a.m. on Oct. 22, the bicycle was gone. The University Police were summoned to Morewood Avenue in reference to a person heard screaming. University Police were dispatched to the second floor of Stever House in reference to a theft of medication.

University Police were dispatched to the bike rack on the ramway area between the tennis courts and the University Center for a report of a bicycle theft. The victim stated that he had previously purchased his bicycle at the University Center bike rack at 3 p.m. on Oct. 21. The owner stated that when he returned at 4 a.m., on Oct. 22, the bicycle was gone. The University Police were dispatched to provide University Police proof of purchase and a serial number confirming that the bicycle at Hart Library was his. University Police returned the bicycle to its rightful owner.

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Criminal Solicitation

Oct. 23, 2013

University Police are charging a former student with criminal solicitation after he attempted to buy a Carnegie Mellon ID card from an undercover officer, posing as a Carnegie Mellon student for the purposes of an investigation. The male was later interrogated by detectives, as to which time he admitted to the crime.

Marija D. flic, professor of electrical and computer engineering and public policy, has been able to help determine the value of new technologies and their impact on the quality and cost of electricity services, sustainability and potential for reducing pollution.

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The university police were dispatched to the second floor of Silver House in reference to a lost wallet and a reported leaving the backpack unattended from 3:05-3:15 a.m. in the common area of the fourth floor of the Gable Center for Computer Science, near Rabish Auditorium.

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The Communications Committee reported that Senate Week was very successful, as the Senate Facebook page experienced an almost 100%-percentage increase in likes. The Carnegie Life Committee will be handing out free apple cider and cookies this week. The Gallery Crawl has been re-scheduled for Nov. 23.

Student Senate Metered Meetings

There are currently several vacancies in Senate, including three in the College of Fine Arts, four in the College of Engineering, and two in the School of Computer Science. Vacancy elections are tentatively scheduled for this week’s meeting on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Corrections & Clarifications

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Carnegie Mellon Researchers Granted $7 Million by National Science Foundation

The national Science Foundation has awarded Carnegie Mellon researchers more than $7 million for various projects. The money is expected to be used towards projects that build and develop new products and that can optimize and assist human tasks.

The great promise of robots is to extend human skills and enhance human brain, said Matt Mason, director of the Carnegie Mellon Robotics Institute, and the Carnegie Mellon's robot will be a real robot. The Carnegie Mellon’s robot is expected to help researchers across the country make that promise a reality.

Student body VP resignation

Peter Masters, junior in international relations and politics major, has resigned his status as student body vice president. The position is now vacant, and student body president, as well as interested student body members, will seek to find a new candidate. The position is now vacant, and student body president, as well as interested student body members, will seek to find a new candidate.

Points of Discussion

The New York Times interviewed 16 speakers in the Carnegie Mellon world to gauge the public reaction to the talk. The talk is flexible. Senate seeks nominations for faculty or staff members to help choose a speaker, nominations can be emailed to the Senate Executive Committee. More information is forthcoming.
Healthy U survey evaluates students' health behaviors

Barkin hopes that this survey will provide a richer data set for understanding how students respond to stress.

The survey, which will be taken by about 24,000 students, aims for a response rate of about 25 percent in the first year.

Barkin mentioned that it’s important for the university to look not just at students with unhealthy habits but also students who are managing their health well.

“We see here, the important thing, too, is not only to understand that we are not really utilizing the tools that are of paramount importance,” she said.

In the first year, the university is aiming for a response rate of about 25 percent in the first year, Barkin said, and hopes that this survey will provide a richer data set for understanding how students respond to stress.

Meanwhile, in certain parts of the country, the survey will be taken by about 24,000 students, aiming for a response rate of about 25 percent in the first year.
Researchers have utilized a barcode technique that has been able to successfully improve the precision and affordability of motion-tracking devices. Researchers at Carnegie Mellon University have collaborated with scientists from the Army Research Laboratory to develop devices that can track the position of the Leap Motion Controller. The Leap Motion Controller is a commercial sensor that can track the position of the hand and fingers in three dimensions, an ad- vance that makes it possible to create more accurate and affordable motion-tracking systems.

Echolocation allows dolphins, bats, and humans to navigate without sight

How do bats maneuver in the dark? They use echolocation to make their way through the world. When the echoes of its calls bounce back, the bat can determine where it is and what obstacles are in its path. How does an echolocating bat know where things are? Researchers have utilized a barcode technique that has been able to successfully improve the precision and affordability of motion-tracking devices.

Researchers integrate social science in cybersecurity project

The research team is led by Lorrie Cranor, an associate professor of computer science and engineering and public policy at Carnegie Mellon University. Cranor is also the director of the CyLab Biometrics Center, which is a University-Industry-government partnership that focuses on detecting attacks, defending against them, and analyzing the performances of over- all systems.

The collaborative research focuses on learning algorithms in cyberspace, measuring and managing risk, and developing methods to enhance security in cyberspace. The project is funded through CyLab, the world’s largest university-based research and education center for computer security and network security, information security, and software assurance.

The lead researcher from Carnegie Mellon, Lorrie Cranor, is an associate professor of computer science and engineering and public policy. Cranor became involved with this project through her work on e- mail security, which also deals with privacy and security. She was recruited for the project team by Patrick McDaniel, a professor of computer science and engineering, and Peter Brandt, the principal investigator on this project. Cranor’s main role is to lead the psychosocial team, which will be contributing to the project by investigating psychological and human fac- tors. One of her team members is此处略过的句子。Cranor’s main role is to lead the psychosocial team, which will be contributing to the project by investigating psychological and human factors.
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Researchers at Sam Houston State University in "We have discovered that the mouse" mutants in the mouse are also sensitive to red light. This finding has potential implications for the development of new technologies in surgery, such as endoscopic procedures. The next step is to test this finding in a clinical setting to determine its safety and efficacy. Researchers are also exploring the use of red light to treat disorders such as cancer and diabetes.

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High school students should not sacrifice their grades

As marking as it may seem to Carnegie Mellon students, recent research proves that sleep is good. Researchers at the University of Rochester discovered that, when a mammal sleeps, the process that the brain uses to remove accumulated natural waste byproducts slows considerably. Some toxins flushed from the brain during sleep are found in the walls of blood vessels formed in the brains of people allowed to sleep three hours a night.

The finding shows that the buildup of these byproducts has no negative effect of lack of sleep. Therefore, the importance, variability, and formulating and accumulating memories can be done during sleep.

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It is critical that American high school students receive instruction on basic personal finances, especially in a difficult economic climate, because, in many cases, this may be the only part by people accepting loans that are not doing well. High schools should teach these skills to high school students.

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Marriage equality in N.J. deserves attention

Arié Hoffmann

New Jersey became the 13th state to recognize same-sex marriage on Oct. 21. Hundreds of couples, many of whom had been committed to each other for years, lined the streets outside of New Jersey’s hall in the early hours of the day, some to finally be granted equal benefits under both state and federal law. For those couples, certainly, it was a day of pure joy.

Strangely, though, this latest victory has not garnered nearly so much attention. The court decision in New Jersey went out of a promise to ensure all citizens equal protection by law. The legalization of same-sex marriage in New Jersey should have been a significant milestone, not just because of the potential to benefit millions of people. It has been over. New Jersey serves as an example that — regardless of politics and, perhaps the battle for marriage equality across the country — can be fixed by equal treatment under the law. Continued work must not be seen as an evasion of our responsibility to the people of New Jersey or our responsibility to the people of the same-sex marriage ban in some of the most stubbornly conservative states.

Then why is it that — even more than a week after New Jersey’s same-sex marriage equality — equality within the state has received relatively little national attention?

The anomaly can be explained in several ways. First, the lack ofそうな could be a sign that same-sex marriage is now no longer a cause for concern. Perhaps marriage equality is now becoming the new normal, and for the majority of Americans in support of it, the first state is just another state to be added to the 13 states that are already there and that are bound to continue accelerating monumental. There is undeniable optimism in this view. If Christie was able to seek out his own political future, the war on the wrong side of history, it is clear that what we are seeing is the trend that is occurring.

Lately, it is a common belief that same-sex marriage is now one of the most important issues to arise in years. According to research, more and more Americans believe that same-sex marriage is a natural right, and that same-sex marriage should be legal and equal.

In New Jersey, same-sex couples are now entitled to exactly the same benefits as heterosexual couples. In New Jersey, same-sex couples have the right to adopt, to marry, to have children, and to have equal rights under the law. In New Jersey, same-sex couples have the right to be protected under the law.

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Since its launch on Oct. 1, the Affordable Care Act website, healthcare.gov, has been plagued by privacy and functionality is- sues. Users have found it frustrating or impossible to log in. Ben Simo, hired to build the website for Software Testing, found that the website sometimes sends sensitive information without encryption, and its error warning system can be bypassed, he said in an interview with TIME Magazine. The contrac- tors hired to build the website meti- culously to the House Energy and Com- merce Committee on Thursday that the Federal government did not give them enough time to test the site.

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Tight matchup makes this year’s World Series difficult to predict

Steelers hope to change course

CARL GLAZER
Senior Staffwriter

After a tough 0–4 start, the Pittsburgh Steelers sent the city into a state of panic. The Steelers were written off and it seemed a previously unimaginable con-

vocation was being held in dining tables and bars. 

Pain from trailing Super Bowl-winning quar-
ters-back Ben Roethlisberger and starting over with a rookie from next year’s quarterback-

head draft. But ever so quietly, the Steelers have strung together two straight wins, including one over their division rivals, the Baltimore Ravens. Head-
ing into Week 8, the Steelers are at only 2.5 games out of the wild-card and three games out of the division. It is entirely possible for Pittsburgh to re-

cover from its terrible start and sneak into the playoffs.

The turnaround can be attributed to a few major chang-

es, including:

• Supported and revitalized faculty to focus their energies on both teaching and research
• Introduced the first computer to campus, which was housed in the business school’s basement
• Established the president’s office and created a new organizational structure
• Created the Office of the President, which oversees all areas of the university
• Established the Office of the Provost, which oversees the academic affairs of the university
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The start of the Steelers’ turnaround can also be explained to the return of running back Le’Veon Bell from a Lisfranc sprain. His return in Week 4 helped bol-

over his previous workhorse, run-

ning back Rashard Menden-

hall, leave in free agency. Red-

sox will take the series in 2–1 after Saturday’s Game 3. 

Boston won’t go down without a fight, however, the Car-

dinal offense has the talent to take down the Cardinals. 

The story of how these two teams made it to the World Series is remarkable. 

Both feature strong pitching staffs and offense, but the Cardinals have the edge in both areas.

For both teams, shortstop is a position of concern. Both teams have a top-five pitcher and catcher. Otherwise, he

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Swimming and diving teams take first meet against Case Western Reserve

Both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened their seasons with big wins against conference rival Case Western Reserve University.

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Sears and Um, the top performers of the past two seasons, started their seasons on strong notes. Sears finished first in the 50-yard freestyle, while Um finished second in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststrokes.

On the women's side, first-year Kimleffy Klausing finished first in both the 100-yard and 500-yard freestyle.

"I know that we've had a couple of illnesses so far, but overall, the whole team seems to be setting their pain aside and really focusing on what we want to accomplish this season," Phan said.

The women's diving equal also impressed. First-year Sarah Clay Kaku finished first in the 1-meter diving board, totaling 225.80 points, while junior Winona Li finished second with 210.08 points.

First-year Kira Singhaus finished first in the women's 100-yard backstroke and second in the 50-yard butterfly.

"We need to work on keeping a faster pace because when we play at a faster pace, that's when we do our best," said sophomore Lydia Feng.

They have a chance to show their improvements before the UAA Championships this Wednesday at home against Mount Aloysius College at 7 p.m.

After the weekend tournament, the Tartans are now 21–4 for the season. Nichols and Colemans were also named to the all-tournament team.
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Frazier shares witty readings
The New Yorker columnist transports listeners to Siberia

When an evening with a writer begins with a short piece on the perils of campfire cooking and has the audience in stitches within minutes, it’s sure to be a good lecture.

Author, humorist, and traveler Ian Frazier came to the Carnegie Lecture Hall in Oakland on Monday as a part of the Ten Literary Evenings series. As the name suggests, the series — funded in part by the Heinz Foundation — brings 10 prominent writers to lecture on their works and their worlds.

Frazier, a contributor to The New Yorker, has penned several books in addition to many years’ worth of columns for the magazine. His most recent book is titled The Cursing Mommy’s Book of Days and gives an unorthodox look at modern motherhood.

Despite being “technically on tour” for the book, Frazier declined to read aloud from it for the audience, charmingly saying the profanity was “too uncomfortable to read aloud.” Instead, he read short excerpts from his essays, talked about his upbringing and travels, and lamented about parenthood.

Frazier grew up in Hudson, a small town in Ohio, where he says the eternal boredom of childhood in a tiny American suburb was the best way to grow up. He poetically described the small town as a center of centrifugal force, spinning kids around the nucleus until they gained enough inspiration to spin off and do something great with their lives. He also talked extensively about his amorous relationship with — of all places — Siberia and how that love resulted in a book called Travels in Siberia.

Frazier’s whimsical attitude and witty interjections provided the perfect occasion for his anecdotes about traveling in Russia. Calling Russia “the greatest horrible place in the world,” Frazier described the differences between its society and ours, told stories of the people he met, and painted beautiful scenic pictures for the audience.

He described his attachment to the country, saying, “Everyone belongs to one country, but there’s always another country that is yours. For me, it’s Russia.” Frazier will be returning to Siberia in a week — though he never expected to — to participate in a cultural conference.

Frazier wrapped up the evening by switching gears and focusing on parenthood, making a connection to the themes of The Cursing Mommy. He read a piece called “Laws Regarding Food and Drink; Household Principles: Lamentations of a Father,” a parody on the Book of Lamentations found in Jewish and Christian scripture. The piece described the rules of the dinner table and general standards of kid behavior, and its cheeky yet exhausted tone was recognizable to anyone who had ever yelled at children or been yelled at themselves.

Hilarious and entertaining, Frazier’s lecture made for an enjoyable evening. Though his stories had little rhyme or reason, the audience was no less engaged.

Laura Scherb | Personnel Manager

Author Ian Frazier is currently on tour for his most recent book, The Cursing Mommy’s Book of Days, which describes parenthood in profane detail.

Advice for awkward people
About matchmaking and missing friends

Dear Matt & Ryan,

I’m an adjunct professor with an odd impulse to play matchmaker with two seniors. I’m pretty certain they don’t know each other — so we are talking a blind set-up.

Is this urge to meddle trouble? Is this about them or me? Have I watched too many John Hughes movies? I’d like to stay within the perimeters of my teaching role, but I also have a really good feeling about these two kids...

Yours Sincerely,
Senior-Helping Adviser,
Decides Couple Hopeful,
Arrangement Necessary

Dear SHADCHAN,

The number-one thing to remember when playing matchmaker is to not back down. Teachers have something like a sixth sense for this. Meddling can be tricky, but if you feel your relationship with both of these students is friendly enough that they won’t mind, and might even be excited at the opportunity, go for it. We’re in college, and teacher-student relationships tend to be less constricted than in high school. And this is Carnegie Mellon, after all; sometimes an extra push at the right time is helpful. Go for it, and hope they go for it too.

Thanks,
Strongly a-Tizzy About This Uncertain Experience

Dear STATUE,

We here at Advice for Awkward People know the worry these circumstances can cause, but we can’t file a missing persons report until 72 hours after the individual has gone missing. It’s possible he just got tired of the living arrangement. Ask yourself if there was something in the roommate relationship that wasn’t working out. Did you want to be close to campus, when Franklin wanted to live closer to the nightlife? Was there a big life decision in either or both of your lives? Many college students aren’t ready for a marriage proposal.

We don’t think we’ll be able to sleep if we don’t feel this little talk has helped you. So would you be a sport and lie to us? Ryan & Matt

Don’t fret,
Matt & Ryan

Need advice? Send queries to advice@thetartan.org.
Scotch’n’Soda goes wild with Bat Boy
Student musical production is gruesome, bizarre, and endlessly entertaining

Bat Boy: The Musical can be summed up in one word: insane.

That’s not to say it isn’t a great musical. Scotch’n’Soda’s newest production is insane in all the right ways. It’s a show that combines death, twisted love, and existential suffering with a cheerful, dimple-on-the-cheek kind of humor. The dialogue is hilarious, the story dances in logical leaps, and the body count is high: Six characters and several animals are killed on stage by the end of the show.

Bat Boy is the story of the titular Bat Boy, a strange, deformed boy discovered in a West Virginian mine. Bat Boy is taken in by a veterinarian’s wife, christened “Edgar,” and taught to be a part of civilization. However, the town blames him for the deaths of several cows and hates him for his strangeness and hideous appearance. Bat Boy longs for acceptance, but he has a dark secret he feels he cannot reconcile with the civilized world.

Though the premise for Bat Boy sounds absolutely ridiculous, Scotch’n’Soda does a fantastic job of giving it a sense of depth and realism. The student directors, senior psychology and decision science double major Corinne Rockoff and senior math major William Veer, left a note in the program: “In this production, we took the dark, heavy, and gory portions of the script and brought them to the forefront. What we hoped to achieve was a clearer and more poignant picture of the oppression and suppression of an outsider; accented, but not pervaded, by funny dialogue.”

The musical has a penchant for taking a darker turn at the flip of a switch. A perfectly happy musical number could be in mid-swing when a Gothic timbre suddenly rolls in: The lighting turns a deep red, and all goes to hell. The audience is kept in intense anticipation, especially in the latter part of the show when the plot takes unexpected turns.

The cast members of Bat Boy are highly enthusiastic in their roles and bring out much of the show’s humor and energy.

The lead performances were especially strong: Throughout the insane action of the story, they managed to ground their characters as real, sympathetic people. Senior decision science major John Oravec, who portrayed Bat Boy/Edgar, brings out the character’s desperate suffering. Undeclared senior CFA student James Alexander excels in his role as Dr. Parker — a pathetic, unloved man who ultimately turns to villainy. Also stellar is sophomore vocal performance major Sophia Emanuel as Dr. Parker’s wife, Meredith, who is very troubled as the only person trying to do the right thing in a cruel, unforgiving world.

As for the music, Bat Boy has a number of highly enjoyable songs. The musical makes distinctive use of electric guitar, which gives the show a darker edge. “Dance With Me Darling” is at first a soft, romantic tango that becomes more sinister as the song progresses. “Show You a Thing or Two” is a clever little song that serves as a bright and cheery segue into the darker portions of the show. “A Joyful Noise,” a blast of gospel music, was one of the most energetic songs in the show and had the audience clapping to the rhythm. In “Children, Children,” the pagan god Pan shows up to deliver a rowdy serenade on love and sensuality.

However, the show shines brightest at its most macabre. In “Apology to a Cow,” Edgar, previously established as educated and well dressed, comes onto the scene with his chest and face smeared in blood, and eulogizes his lost humanity over a decapitated cow’s head. It is raw, uncompromising, and unforgettable.

After the Saturday night show, many audience members gave highly positive reviews of the production.

“I think the directors’ choices in casting were perfect, especially James and Sophia,” said senior chemical engineering major Deanna Bucci. Bucci also praised the excellent music direction of the production.

“The show was great. The special effects and blood were great. Bat Boy is very different from most musicals. I hadn’t known about the show before and haven’t seen anything like this ... but I really enjoyed it. I thought the performances for Bat Boy and Meredith were spot on,” remarked senior economics and statistics major Emily Wright.

“There was a lot of social commentary. The Bat Boy was really great himself, and the mother. The music direction was particularly fantastic,” said sophomore cognitive science major Sam Cheyette.

As for the message of Bat Boy, it focuses on the conflict between man’s dual natures, human versus beast, and the difficulty of being a social outsider. The remaining social commentary plays second fiddle to the bizarre spectacle of the show. The first few bars of the introduction say there is a lesson to be learned, but what lesson is that exactly? Society is cruel? Love blinds? Don’t raise cows on mountains?

The unclear message aside, Bat Boy is endlessly entertaining. It’s a ridiculous story mixed with gruesome tragedy, which makes a perfect combination for Halloween.
When it comes to papers, English teachers like to say it’s not the length, but the content, that matters.

The same can be said of a music album. Most artists sweat it out in the studio to produce a full-length LP of at least 10 songs, but sometimes they call it a day at five or six. While these shorter albums don’t often make the same splash as the longer ones, they hold together just as well. Here are two recent examples.

**Best Coast — Fade Away**

Released last Monday, the latest mini-album by ’50s and ’60s surf-rock-inspired alternative duo Best Coast shows a band that has grown tremendously in the three years since its debut album, Crazy For You. That being said, Fade Away is also hindered by songwriter Bethany Cosentino’s tendency to fall back on old formulas and influences.

Fade Away contains Best Coast’s most sophisticated and ambitious songwriting yet. Instead of the usual simple songs about unrequited boy love and unconditional affection for California, Cosentino is writing and singing from a much deeper and more bitter place. While Cosentino has definitely matured as a writer, she occasionally tries to make her old tricks work harder than they can. Most of the songs are around four minutes long, but because of her simple, poppy themes, not all Cosentino’s songs can support the extended length. “Who Have I Become?” takes what could be a tight three minutes and extends it to nearly five.

For Fade Away, Best Coast found the comfortable middle ground between the lo-fi, fuzzy-pink feel of Crazy For You and the studio shine of the band’s second album, The Only Place. The production is atmospheric, opening up the songs and allowing them to breathe. This kind of studio trickery is best evidenced by “Baby I’m Crying,” whose vocals float gently over soft acoustic and pedal-steel guitars.

The album’s highlights occur at perfect blends of all the band’s previous work. The closer, “I Don’t Know How,” begins as a slow, waltz before exploding into what can only be described as Stevie Nicks singing for the Ramones. Meanwhile, “This Lonely Morning” sounds like the mature older sister of the title track on Crazy For You.

Fade Away may have its missteps, but these missteps prove that Best Coast is finally stepping outside its comfort zone. Besides, there’s no doubt that after a long, the melodies will bounce around your head and slip out of your mouth all day long. If this album signifies anything, it’s that we should all holy anticipate what the band cooks up in the studio for next spring.

**Diplo — Revolution**

Superstar DJ and music producer Diplo is nothing if not a workaholic. This year alone he racked up a list of collaborations, remixes, and releases that would make the average performer feel like a couch potato. That being said, Diplo doesn’t match this quantity with consistent quality. His latest solo EP, Revolution, seems it was released just to be released. Diplo put little thought and effort into the album’s four songs; the last two are remixes of album tracks by outside producers TWRK and Boaz van de Beatz.

Right off the bat, it’s clear that Diplo’s recent fascination with booty hasn’t waned. Album opener “Biggie Bounce” picks up where last year’s “Express Yourself” and this year’s “Bubble Butt” left off, with Travis Porter stringing together words that rhyme without much attention paid to coherent thoughts. While Diplo’s work usually matches this standard in terms of substance, he makes up for it with dynamite production. “Express Yourself” is a song about twerking, but has enough twists and turns to make up for it. On that track, Diplo clearly put time and effort into crafting something that sounded new and interesting. This time around, it seems he’s perfectly content to put just enough into the song that it plays for three minutes and includes a command for all the ladies to bend over.

The big problem with the album is just how formulaic and forgettable much of it feels; the long list of collaborators seems to exist only to fill space. Mike Posner’s vocals on “Crown” seem to only bide time until the mediocre drop. “Rock Steady” features rappers Action Bronson, Mr. MFN E, and Riff Raff, and is the album’s standout track for all the wrong reasons. Uninspired sires and whistles blare over a beat that ferries its unskilled passengers over the song’s three-and-a-half minutes. Why Diplo ever decided to sign Riff Raff to his label, Mad Decent, is beyond all comprehension. He must owe someone money.

While Revolution probably won’t go down as Diplo’s highest creative peak, the man shouldn’t be written off. He is, after all, the mind behind the Clash-sampling “Paper Planes” by M.I.A, a nearly undisputed modern classic. Following the 2011 departure of DJ Switch, he is also now the main creative force behind Major Lazer, a project that has birthed great tunes such as “Pon de Floor” (later sampled by Beyonce for “Run the World (Girls)”), “Original Don,” and the mellow “Get Free.”

Diplo remains one of the most sought-after producers in music today, mainly because of his reputation for catching on to the next big thing. Let’s just hope the next big thing he finds is a bit less glutéal.

**Joey Peiser | Assistant Pillbox Editor**
Find last-minute Halloween inspiration
Dr. House, Bat-Fleck, and Walken to the Sky are among this year’s costume possibilities

Digging through your closet for last-minute Halloween garb can be a daunting process. What kind of costume can you make out of totally mundane items? Check out this list for a few inventive, punny, and very last-minute ideas.

1. Dr. House
Dig through your closet and find your favorite graphic tee and blazer combination. Then grab a cane, an empty pill bottle, and some tic-tacs (using real Vicodin is not recommended). The key to this costume is to periodically consume the Tic Tacs and wager on other people’s lives — or simply stand around and scowl severely.

2. Superman
This simple option just requires stenciling an “S” and finding your best impromptu cape. Underwear outside clothing is optional.

3. Little Red Riding Hood
For this quick costume, grab a red-hooded robe, black clothing, and a basket full of cookies. A wolf mask begs the question, “Did the wolf eat Little Red? Or did Little Red kill the wolf?”

4. Bat-Fleck
You can be the hero Halloween deserves by donning a cowl and black cape as Batman. Embrace the newest portrayal of the Dark Knight by adding a dash of Boston pride to the mix.

5. Walken to the Sky
Combine one of Hollywood’s most distinctive actors with campus’s most unique art installation in one terrible, terrible pun. All you need is a blue shirt, cotton pads from Entropy+ to make your clouds, paper and markers for the sun, a picture of Christopher Walken from your printing queue, and some tape.

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Where Are You From? by Doghouse Diaries

So where are you from?

Well, I was born in a little town outside of Boston Massachusetts, but no one has ever heard of it so it's usually easiest to just say Boston. Except I didn't really stay there long. When I was young we moved to the Mariana Islands which again, not too many folks have heard of. It's a chain of islands in the Pacific that runs along the Mariana Trench. It's the deepest trench in the world which is usually the way most people recognize the area. But I only lived there until I graduated from high school and since then I've pretty much been in Hawaii. Although not really. I was there for 3 of my 4 years of college. I did actually move back to Massachusetts for my first year of college but quickly switched to Hawaii. After I graduated from College I moved to the Bay Area in California for work but only stayed a little over a year before going to Israel to do volunteer work for a few years, but then I moved back to Hawaii. Although I'm not really living there right now, I've been in Australia for a while since I recently married a girl from Adelaide but we're planning to move back soon.

I'm from Boston.

Where Are You From? by Doghouse Diaries

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Kiltie As Charged by Charlie Shulman and Kairavi Chahal

What are you gonna be for Halloween?

I was thinking of going as a ghoul...

Nice! Then I should go as a demon.

How come?

You know...

Cause demons are a ghouls best friend!

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Piled Higher and Deeper by Jorge Cham

PhD's Believe It or Don't!

Modern technology now makes it possible for a person to sit at their desk for hours...

A man in Rolla, Missouri, once spent 5 hours writing one e-mail...

...that the recipient only took 30 seconds to read!

There is a tribe in Papua New Guinea where it is customary for people to not check their social media status every five minutes!

...and not accomplish anything productive! It's called the internet!

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Hark, A Vagrant by Kate Beaton

Alexander the Great Plays Monopoly

Yes, park place and boardwalk are mine! The shoe of silver is again victorious.

Um, I have a hotel on park place and houses on boardwalk, they're my properties.

No - I get it, but that's still not how you play the game.

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Sudoku Puzzle: Easy Difficulty

Kakuro Puzzle: Very Hard Difficulty

Fill all empty squares using numbers 1 to 9 so the sum of each row equals the clue on its left, and the sum of each column equals the clue above it. No number may be used in the same row or column more than once.

Solutions from Oct. 14

Sudoku courtesy of www.opensky.ca/~jdhildeb/software/sudokugen/

Kakuro courtesy of www.KrazyDad.com
Horror-scopes

aries
march 21–april 19
You have been going through this semester like a zombie — it’s time to snap out of it and start living again.

taurus
april 20–may 20
There may be a demonic presence in your life. Go see your local pastor for a speedy exorcism.
gemini
may 21–june 21
Stay away from deserted hotels and axes.
cancer
june 22–july 22
Nothing can quench your thirst except for the blood of your enemies.
leo
july 23–aug. 22
Don’t forget to cover up your warts and hide your broom — people aren’t as accepting of witches as they used to be.
virgo
aug. 23–sept. 22
Make sure your bandages aren’t trailing behind you; someone might step on one.
libra
sept. 23–oct. 22
Remember to drink your wolfsbane potion or things might get out of control.
sagittarius
nov. 22–dec. 21
Don’t walk through the park alone or you might get chased by a headless ghost on a horse.
capricorn
dec. 22–jan. 19
You don’t remember taking those pictures on your phone, but they seem familiar...
aquarius
jan. 20–feb. 18
The mastermind behind the crime never gets his hands dirty.
pisces
feb. 19–march 20
Your friends may seem to be ghosts, but what if you’re the ghost?

Kairavi Chahal | Comics Editor

Crossword courtesy of BestCrosswords.com
Lecture: Food and Justice for All. Porter Hall 100. 4:30 p.m.
LaDonna Redmond, food justice activist and founder of the Campaign for Food Justice Now, will speak as part of the Carnegie Mellon Distinguished Lecture Series in Environmental Science, Technology, and Policy.

School of Architecture Lecture Series.
Kresge Theatre. 6:30 p.m.
The School of Architecture presents Vishaan Chakrabarti, a partner at major international architecture and urban development firm SHoP Architects. Chakrabarti also teaches urban real estate at Columbia University and directs the Center for Urban Real Estate.

TUESDAY
10.29.13
Heinz Negotiation Academy for Women Public Preview. Posner Hall 322, 324. 8 a.m.
Program leaders will preview the Heinz Negotiation Academy for Women, a semester-long program to teach rising women leaders critical negotiation skills.

Stephen Catanzarite and Night of the Living Dead — The Opera. Baker Hall 260. 4:30 p.m.
Carnegie Mellon creative writing graduate Stephen Catanzarite (DC '90) will discuss good writing in connection with Night of the Living Dead — The Opera, which will premiere this weekend at Pittsburgh’s Kelly Strayhorn Theater. Catanzarite wrote the libretto, and the production involves many other Carnegie Mellon graduates.

WEDNESDAY
10.30.13
CAS Lecture: Performance Art and Censorship. Porter Hall 100. 4:30 p.m.
Lisa Freeman, associate professor of English at the University of Illinois at Chicago, will give a talk entitled “Adjudicating Bodies in Public in NEA v. Finley,” detailing a 1990 controversy concerning four performance artists whose National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) grants were revoked.

Lucius feat. Alpenglow. The Underground. 4 p.m.
The Brooklyn-based indie-pop quintet will perform in the Underground. Named a band to watch by Rolling Stone magazine, Lucius has appeared at South by Southwest and the Three Rivers Festival in Pittsburgh. The group’s most recent album, Wildewoman, was released on Oct. 15.

FRIDAY
11.1.13
The Chalk Line. Attack Theatre! (2425 Liberty Ave.). 8 p.m.
This performance event sponsored by the Arts Pass Program merges chalk with dance and tests the boundaries between audience and performer. For tickets and more information, visit attacktheatre.com. The event will also take place Saturday at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
11.2.13
First Annual Hip-Hop Night. UC Kirr Commons. 9 p.m.
Student rappers Mars Johnson, Kai Roberts, DCeption, and Chris Mitchell, and beatboxers Mihir Yerande, Luigi Connatti, Tim Brooks, and Ethan Crystal will perform as part of this Late Night event. The night will also feature student DJs, graffiti artists, and student dance group Soulstylz.

ONGOING
The exhibition will include 41 pieces of artwork by 41 artists from 10 countries. The Institute established the International series in 1964 with the hope of supporting and encouraging contemporary botanical artists. Every three years, the International series features the works of talented botanical artists from around the world.

In this retrospective exhibit presented by the Andy Warhol Museum, Japanese artist Yasumasa Morimura plays with images of well-known cultural icons, placing his own face over portraits of figures like Marilyn Monroe and Mao Zedong. For more information, visit warhol.org.

Alien She. Miller Gallery (Purnell Center for the Arts). Through Feb. 16.
This exhibit examines the influence of Riot Grrrl, an underground feminist punk rock movement that surfaced in the ’90s, on artists and cultural producers today. For more information, visit millergallery.cfa.cmu.edu.

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NO LONGER A BURDENED EXPENSE FOR A WOMAN OR A COUPLE.
AB Coffeehouse presented its annual Halloween show with English electronic music duo Mount Kimbie on Friday in Rangos Hall. Also featured were members of Pittsburgh music collective DETOUR, DJs Gusto and Naeem. The show was open to the public and free for Carnegie Mellon students and faculty.