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CUC expands among other campus construction

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Mory appointed Vice President of University Advancement

On Thursday, July 28, the superintendent announced that Scott Mory will start on the
vice president for university advancement on Oct. 1. In this role, he will lead the Carnegie
Mellon campus security office, which has been serving as the head of the develop-
ment office since 2015. Chile Hays, the director of the office of university relations and
Michael Murphy, vice president for alumni relations, led a national search for a
candidate to fill the position over the last year. Mory, who currently serves as an associate
trade director and director of the University of Southern Califor-
nia's (USC) campaign, will take the helm on initiatives such as alumni engagement
and fundraising campaigns in order to provide a more stable financial future for the
university.

During his time at USC, Mory supervised the university's capital cam-
paign infrastructure that raised $4.2 billion. USC's 20 schools and 450
developments with a “front door” for the university that re-
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Before he worked at USC, Mory served as the USC president for alumni rela-
tions, and was a chief fundraiser for the George Washington Univer-
sity, a top national university and one of the best in the world.

Mory has experience in both the field of law and as an associate professor at
George Washington University’s School of Law, where he taught a first-year course on
legal research, writing, and oral advocacy.

Carnegie Mellon University
President Steven Satyamurti
sent out an email in July an-
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"This is a critical position for the university, as we seek to build our advancement
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By GorDon ESTEs

the Editor-in-Chief

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Rachel Press has been coordinat- ing programming with Joe Klein, our coordinator of gender programs and sexual misconduct, to ensure our incoming first years begin their Carnegie Mellon careers as active participants in our campus move- ment to completely eradicate sexual assault and relationship violence. Sienna Abraham and the alumni association are working together to help our newest students get to know Carnegie Mellon through workshops and get-togethers. Sienna is also organizing student-faculty mixers to take place on campus to establish more personal relationships with our students.

Thomas Prete is currently or- ganizing several town halls to take place over the course of the summer. Siya and I want to be the advocates for every student point of view. My hope is that they will engage our community through stu- dent government and those student- centered town halls.

Jamie Earnest and Carnegie Mel- lon INSPIRE are getting several out- stands projects off the ground through cross-collaboration and student- government assistance.

We will be sure to utilize our marketing teams, led by Jennifer Flan and Gwendolyn Revel, to keep the stu- dent body up-to-date on our prog- ress.

Our cabinet is already doing and will continue to do tremendous work for our school, but we also need the participation of the student body more than ever.

In order to make Carnegie Mel- lon University a happier, healthier, and safer campus for every stu- dent, myself, and the Student Government, we will do our very best to be there for you and be heard. Attend our town halls, reach out to us at any time, and of course, we look forward to working with you.

Most of the criticism comes down to President Faries that he alone has not been abandoned by the one major beacon we see in the sky. President Faries has long been concerned about the most im- portant component of the electoral process, and the moderator that mediates them should not pull their punches. If the Republican candid- ate is unable to answer con- tradictory questions on a network program favorable to the Right in a conservative audience, they will be very unlikely to maintain their place when the time comes for a true challenge.

After the debate, Donald Trump continues his path to self-promot- ing his viewership in the Fox News Network. He is at his most colorful. His most ardent support- ers have filed a petition to remove Fox News from conservative news medias. His most ardent support- ers have filed a petition to remove Fox News from conservative programs. They are not giving up their voices to be heard. Attend our town halls, reach out to us at any time, and of course, we look forward to working with you.

I am here to tell you that you can do this. I know that it’s warm in your bed, but do you know what’s warmer? That classroom that never really got too hot, that always gave you a glimpse of several efforts already under way within our Presi- dent’s cabinet.

Carnegie Mellon can be a hard place sometimes, especially at first. You’re not the same kid, in the same room, with the same people. No one will ever love you as much as your mom loves you. Unless of course, because I didn’t think I was good enough to do anything here.

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LENNIE MARSHALL
Student Body President

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Please, no loud noises. Some people are trying to sleep and learn. Thank you.

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IANSIARNA
Assistant News Editor

On Aug. 5, during the first (techn- ically second) Republican presi- dential debate, Fox News anchors Megyn Kelly, Bret Baier, and Chris Wallace worked as moderators to challenge each of the top ten Repub- lican candidates with individually tailored questions.

For instance, Governor Scott Walker (R-WI) was asked a ques- tion about the recent bill he signed into law that banned minors under 20, even in cases of rape, incest, or medical emergency. Governor Chris Christie (R-NJ) was asked why the nation doesn’t do more with the economy when New Jersey under his terms in office ranked 48th in the nation in terms of job creation.

Ben Carson was pointedly asked why, without any political experi- ence, he could be trusted with the nation’s highest office. None of those tough, targeted questions drove more homes and conversations than those asked to Donald Trump.

The businessman and current leader in the Republican field im- mediately fired a shot on his back when Baier opened the debate by asking if every candidate could promise to support the eventual winner. Although directed to all the candidates, the question clearly targeted Trump, who has been con- sidered more likely to make a third party run. Baier made it clear that he would do nothing of the sort and would be the one to outline the new agenda, not Trump.

Trump initially answered fairly quickly by saying he had never been a politician and that he has no time to be politically correct. However, longtime critics of the net- work that have been the largest source of pure spite. He has continued to utilize his singular brand of political incorrectness to describe the insur- mers and get-togethers. Siriana is also organizing several town halls to take place over the course of the summer. Siya and I want to be the advocates for every student point of view. My hope is that they will engage our community through stu- dent government and those student- centered town halls.

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Assistant News Editor

On Aug. 5, during the first (techn- ically second) Republican presi- dential debate, Fox News anchors Megyn Kelly, Bret Baier, and Chris Wallace worked as moderators to challenge each of the top ten Repub- lican candidates with individually tailored questions.

For instance, Governor Scott Walker (R-WI) was asked a ques- tion about the recent bill he signed into law that banned minors under 20, even in cases of rape, incest, or medical emergency. Governor Chris Christie (R-NJ) was asked why the nation doesn’t do more with the economy when New Jersey under his terms in office ranked 48th in the nation in terms of job creation.

Ben Carson was pointedly asked why, without any political experi- ence, he could be trusted with the nation’s highest office. None of those tough, targeted questions drove more homes and conversations than those asked to Donald Trump.

The businessman and current leader in the Republican field im- mediately fired a shot on his back when Baier opened the debate by asking if every candidate could promise to support the eventual winner. Although directed to all the candidates, the question clearly targeted Trump, who has been con- sidered more likely to make a third party run. Baier made it clear that he would do nothing of the sort and would be the one to outline the new agenda, not Trump.

Trump initially answered fairly quickly by saying he had never been a politician and that he has no time to be politically correct. However, longtime critics of the net- work that have been the largest source of pure spite. He has continued to utilize his singular brand of political incorrectness to describe the insur- mers and get-togethers. Siriana is also organizing several town halls to take place over the course of the summer. Siya and I want to be the advocates for every student point of view. My hope is that they will engage our community through stu- student government and those student- centered town halls.

Jamie Earnest and Carnegie Mel- lon INSPIRE are getting several out- stands projects off the ground through cross-collaboration and student- government assistance.

We will be sure to utilize our marketing teams, led by Jennifer Flan and Gwendolyn Revel, to keep the stu- student body up-to-date on our prog- ress.

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Researchers find rate at which developing brain prunes connections

JOSH BROWN StarTartan

The human brain, a network of billions of neurons that makes a complex of computations every second, is analogous to an immense computer. By ending this naturally occurring computer, researchers can draw conclusions and apply them to artificial networks, using the study of biology to enhance the limits of computer science and vice versa.

Recently, faculty members at Carnegie Mellon have concluded studies with researchers from MIT’s Institute for Biological Sciences, demonstrating the link between computational science and biology by comparing the process of neural network creation in the brain to that of artificial computers.

In the simplest sense, a network is a series of connections that allow communication and data transfer. For example, the brain is a network of neurons and the internet is a network of computers. Engaged networks can also be intracellular — muscles and neurons are also networks.

These artificial networks have historically been built from the ground up, starting with very few connections and gradually making more. The brain, however, builds itself in the opposite direction. During early development, synapses are formed with no restrictions. As the brain grows with time, not all synapses are used equally — some are strengthened, while others are weakened.

Scientists build a network by pruning, you over-connect and then pull back,
The researchers used Intralipid as a pre-treatment reduced Pt accumulation in the kidneys by 39.3 percent, and in the spleen by 42.5 percent, and increased apoptotic kidney cells, thus reducing nephrotoxicity of the Pt drug. "Our research findings provide the proof of first evidence of discrimination in online behavioral advertising...Thus demonstrating that the problem exists in practice, not just in theory." — Associate Professor of Computer Science Anupam Datta

The study reports that a single dose of Intralipid reduced platinum accumulation in the liver by 20.4 percent, in the kidney by 42.2 percent, and in the kidneys by 20.5 percent after 24 hours. The bioavailability of DACHPt/HANP also increased by 18.7 percent after five hours and 7.7 percent after 24 hours, respectively. The researchers suspected that the upsurge in availability may be due to the relatively small patients who undergo the therapy, and can also cause toxicity. The search was funded by the National Institute of Technology Institute. Carnegie Mellon researchers investigate fairness of online ads...
How Things Work: Crowdfunding

Danielle Hu

As opposed to venture capital, funding focuses on drawing small support from large corporations and large support from small corporations. According to Kickstarter’s mid-2015 report, projects have a 37.3 percent success rate. A more frightening statistic is that 14 percent of supported projects never raise a single dollar. Although those numbers may seem discouraging, there is a formula to guarantee success.

For example, crowdfunding companies often need to create a successful campaign. Unfortunately, turning 50,000 ideas into 50,000 projects isn’t easy. The creators helps push the momentum for a campaign. After the initial support, they often need to turn a meaningful story behind the project into an amazing product that will fund their ideas.

Although this idea is simple, it remains a powerful tool for anyone with access to the web. According to twiceaweek.com, traditional venture funding garnered $3.8 billion dollars in 2013, and is projected to grow to $34.4 billion dollars in 2014, and $45.4 billion dollars in 2015. Funding generated over 6.1 billion dollars in 2013, 16.2 billion dollars in 2014, and 34.4 billion dollars in 2015. Venture funding is an excellent and easy way to achieve a goal.

So if you’re ever looking for a way to raise money for your idea, modern world crowdfunding is an excellent and easy way to achieve that goal. If you ever feel yourself struggling for a Kickstarter, look to previously successful projects that take photos and videos of your idea. With the emergence of social media, you can turn your campaign into a blog-like article, page on the web, or a video. You can turn your campaign into a social media campaign.

The strictness of these websites differ. Some of them offer very strict rules for campaign creators. Indiegogo is the most strict, whereas other websites offer very lenient and easily accessible rules. Kickstarter is the most lenient and easily accessible website. Indiegogo makes it possible to submit just about any project, with the exception of offensive, illegal and unethical purposes. Kickstarter is more strict and approving all of the campaigns is impossible.

Some of these websites have strict rules. Indiegogo, for example, allows creators to keep the money they made, even if their goal wasn’t reached. Kickstarter backs icons and unique ideas. Indiegogo, on the other hand, backs icons and unique ideas. Indiegogo backs icons and unique ideas. Kickstarter backs icons and unique ideas. Indiegogo backs icons and unique ideas. Kickstarter backs icons and unique ideas. Indiegogo backs icons and unique ideas.

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been known for until last year. Offensive coordinator Todd Haley managed to turn the Steelers offense into a dynam- ically perfect unit last year that now quarter- back Ben Roethlisberger has his best statistical season in the league.

Running back Le’Veon Bell proved to be more than just the Steelers’ tradition- al run-heavy offense with his ability to make big plays from dump-off passes, and he offered a much-needed rushing threat to allow Roethlisberger come room from defenses that had to honor Bell’s talent.

The receiving corps was certainly some of the most tal- ented Pittsburgh has ever had. Wide receiver Antonio Brown challenged DeSean Jackson both the title of best wide receiver in the league, though Johnson was rated higher on NFL Net- work’s annual Top 100 Play- ers list. Brown certainly came close for his dynamic contribu- tions last season.

Cornerback Markus Wheat- on and Marcus Brown both capitalized on the attention defenses had to give to Brown, combining for almost 1,200 yards and scoring plenty of touchdowns. Tight end Heath Miller remains a steady commodity for the offense, catching passes and blocking for others with almost equal ease.

Most importantly, the of- fensive line, long considered a weakness for the Steelers given how often opposing de- fenses had managed to get to Roethlisberger even if the line did not take him down, has undergone a remarkable boost over the past five years. With the support of offensive line coach Mike Munchak, the of- fensive linemen have formed an elite unit, particularly with young talent like center Maur- ice Pouncey and right guard David DeCastro.

Overall, the Steelers seem poised to make a serious play- off run, though exactly how long it will last will likely de- pend on their success in the regular season. Pittsburgh certainly has the talent to win the AFC North, but Cincinnati and Baltimore will undoubt- edly make strong challenges for that title. Among the elite teams in the AFC, the Steelers defense will surely be tested when they face the likes of the Denver Broncos, New Eng- land Patriots, and Indi- ana Colts; however, armed with an offense that can match every point their foes score, the Pittsburgh Steelers have every reason to believe that they can bring home yet another Super Bowl victory.

Some teams win, others lose in NBA Free Agency

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The Dallas Mavericks

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The beginning of Free Agency 2015 was as frantic as anyone in the NBA has ever seen. $90 billion was committed to players on July 1 in a three-day free-agent sprint to retain players who would command a much higher salary in the long run, with the remaining six weeks of the league looming. It would be hard to call anyone a real loser of free agency with the draft always a way to load up on talent, but there were some clear winners and losers this time around.

Winners

San Antonio Spurs

The Spurs were favored heavily as the eventual landing spot for major free-agent talent, and they delivered on that front as Aldridge signed a four-year, $84 million deal to leave Portland after nine years. While that deal on its own would certainly make their winners of the offseason, the other moves they managed to pull off while luring Aldridge up, like re-signing Patty Mills or the re-signing of a hero in the former center, can certainly be seen as goods.

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Learn your way around Pittsburgh with this neighborhood cheat sheet.

From the HOCS
Head Orientation Counselors welcome the incoming class.
When thinking of theater and dramatic arts, a few different places might come to mind: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, maybe even Michigan or Boston. Pittsburgh, however, most certainly wouldn’t be at the top of that list unless you were somewhat involved in the entertainment world. Although Carnegie Mellon is well known in the computer science and engineering fields, its contributions to the arts have not been as widely promoted. Alumnae have gone on to earn Academy Awards, Grammys, Emmys, and Tonys. In recent years, the Tony Awards have been dominated by Tartan alumnae. Two years ago, the Best Actor and Best Actress in a Musical categories were both won by former Carnegie Mellon students. And on Aug. 8, I was lucky enough to have the opportunity to go to the Benedum Center and watch Billy Porter (CFA ’91) reprise his role as Lola in *Kinky Boots*.

*Kinky Boots* is the 2013 winner of the Tony Award for Best Musical. It tells the story of a man who loses everything and risks the one thing he has left, his father’s factory, on a wild (for the time) idea: boots for drag queens. In the process of saving his father’s legacy, he meets Lola, played by Porter, a drag queen who shows him everything he needs to know about life, love, people, and boots. Boots are important, heels are important, and red is important. These are all things I have learned from the musical in a song about heels.

Billy Porter also visited the campus while he was in Pittsburgh to see his old professors and mentors in the School of Drama. He is a proud alumnus who constantly gives thanks to his education at Carnegie Mellon and truly showcases how impressive the School of Drama is. Recently, it was recognized as one of the top schools in the nation, getting high marks in every category.

In my four years attending Carnegie Mellon, I have had the privilege of attending most plays and musicals that the School of Drama has put on and the operas of the School of Music. The productions over the years have ranged from *Sweeney Todd* to *The Mad Party to The Crucible*, and have all been impressive in their own ways. Carnegie Mellon constantly strives for greatness, and if you’re looking to find some great theater, well, you’ve come to the right place.

José Lopez | Staffwriter

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"Dear Josh,

I am a sophomore with a double major in philosophy and computer science, and while I totally have tens of friends and a relatively decent social network, I find myself regrettably partnerless. Some nights, I get to thinking. In a romantic way. In a deep emotional way. In a good time lovin’ kind of way. I want to get metaphysical. Metaphysical. I think it’s time to get out there, maybe take some risks. I don’t know any moves, and the thought of putting myself out there makes me sweaty. Do you in your ultimate wisdom have any advice on how to approach the realm of courting?

Cheers,
Righteously Ornery Bodacious Officious Friend Reaching Euphorically UnderNeath Dresses."

—Josh

Need advice? Send queries to advice@thetartan.org.
Congratulations and welcome to Carnegie Mellon!

You will be joining us on Carnegie Mellon’s campus as our newest, brightest first-year class. We, the seven Head Orientation Counselors, have been working hard to make Orientation 2015 one of the most enjoyable and welcoming weeks of your life at Carnegie Mellon. Along with the Orientation Leaders and Orientation Counselors, we will be here to guide you across the bridge that connects your past experiences to new and exciting ones that you’ll have during your college experience! These upcoming years are filled with untapped potential, and your transformative journey begins here. The best part about this adventure is that while you can take any path across the bridge you choose to build, you will always have the support of others to make the journey everything you want it to be. Don’t be afraid to be yourself; the people here are what make this place as special as it is, so throw yourself into the diverse mix of backgrounds, personalities, and cultures that comprise our expansive, welcoming community. As you build the bridge that will shape your time in the Carnegie Mellon community, there may be unexpected bumps in the road that you would have never predicted. But learning how to make the most of these situations will equip you with the skills to adapt and deal with a variety of scenarios. You may be feeling many emotions right now as you leave the familiar and enter the unfamiliar, but just keep this in mind: You can build your bridge to any destination you want, and it all begins here at Orientation 2015.

We are so excited to meet you!

With all our Tartan love,
Your 2015 Head Orientation Counselors

Left to right: Jenny Young, Residences on the Hill; Ben Siegel, Mudge House; Caitlin Lohman, Residence on Fifth; Theodore Warhoe, Stever House; Meg Boyle, Morewood E-Tower, Zuojun Gong, Donner House; and Sawsan Boutemine, Residences on the Hill.

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A beginner’s guide for exploring the City of Bridges
Gather your roommates and take a trip around Pittsburgh’s many neighborhoods and districts

When students arrive at Carnegie Mellon, they often find that the campus is a fascinating place with its outgoing student body, research initiatives, and unusual creations. The campus offers more than enough to keep students busy during their time at the university, but beyond the campus there’s even more to explore.

This guide to navigate these neighborhoods, which shouldn’t be missed by any Carnegie Mellon student.

Strip District
Vibe: An old brick warehouse district transformed into a regional culinary destination.
Best eats: For everything from vegetarian expert to fresh fish, from the heart of Italy. Enoteca Bacco Company has you covered. And no, we don’t mean the small wine (although you could definitely fill up on delicious barbecue here). Mezcal borders the building in the restaurant portion of the business, which is an authentic Italian favorite and former pastry chef.
Best attraction: Sure, this area is great during a normal day, but by the time you graduate, you must go during its peak business hours: Saturday and Sunday mornings. The street market explodes with people, food, flowers, and fun little shops.
Travel tips: If you can borrow a car, do it. The buses that take you to the Strip are few and far between.
Downtown
Vibe: The only area of Pittsburgh that really feels like a traditional East Coast city; skyscrapers and congested streets grate.
Best eats: Meat and Potatoes was the trendy Euro-style gastropub that was a gastropub before it was cool. Though definitely a more expensive restaurant, the food here is unmatched: delicious and surprising at the same time. Take a date, make sure to get a drink from their fabulous selection, and then enjoy every night on the town.
Best attraction: Schenley, a Mexican/Chicano restaurant on Penn Avenue, hosts a learn-to-salsa dance class every Monday night starting at 9 p.m., and then at 6 p.m., the floor opens for a night of easy dancing and late night smacking. The music plays until nearly 1 a.m., so bring your dancing shoes and your date!
To get there: Hop on any of the 61 or 71 headed inbound and then walk when you get there. You never know what you’ll stumble upon Downtown!
East Liberty
Vibe: An up-and-coming neighborhood, almost like a mineral—a little rough outside, but some real gems lie inside if you take the time to look.
Best eats: The pan-Asian bistro in Plum at the winner for East Liberty. Hands down the cleanest.
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Best attraction: For the best pizza in all of Pittsburgh, head to Make & Bake Pizzas House on Murray Avenue. Uncle Sam’s Sandwich Bar is also a great spot to you a cheesesteak kind of person. If you drink a lot of coffee— and even if you don’t, you will be sold — then check out Commonplaces Roasters. Great tea, coffee, and friendly atmosphere-above.
Best attraction: The old-timey and intimate Squirrel Hill movie theater — the Manor Theatre — is the perfect place to see a film in a Missing that has a fantastically vintage vibe. It’s surrounded by just about every kind of restaurant you could dream of, so it’s easy to make a night of it.
To get there: Grab an outbound 61 from the corner of Forbes and Murray avenues, then jump off at Forbes and Murray avenues by the Rite-Aid. From there you can explore plenty much of Squirrel Hill.

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South Side
Vibe: A shopping center, nightlife destination, and restaurant hotspot.
Best eats: If you have a big group, definitely hit up Faris & Bigos. The almost cheery hipster atmosphere makes for a great food family style, meaning large servings in big bowls to pass and share around the table. They’re fulfilling to roll you out after eating so much pasta. For a truly happening dining experience, seek out in the Squirrel Hill movie theater — the Manor Theatre — is the perfect place to see a film in a Missing that has a fantastically vintage vibe. It’s surrounded by just about every kind of restaurant you could dream of, so it’s easy to make a night of it.
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Best attraction: South Side Works is a must-see for anyone who is going to call Pittsburgh home for the next four years. Head there for the Cheesecake Factory, trendy shopping, beautiful fountains and gardens, and a short walk to the river’s edge.
To get there: Head down to South Craig Street and catch the 54 from in front of Squirrel Hill. Take that to East Carson and South 23rd streets in South Side. From there, just walk east on East Carson Street until you get to South 27th Street. From there, you should be able to see South Side Works!

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Sudoku Puzzle: Intermediate

Fill all empty squares using numbers 1 to 9. No number may be used in the same row or column more than once.

Maze Puzzle: Hard

Solve the maze by entering through the bottom arrow and out the top arrow.

Kitchen Tips by xkcd

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Horoscopes

aries
March 21–April 19

Get plenty of sleep. College is hard enough with classwork and extracurricular activities. Make sure to rest, so your body and mind can keep up.

taurus
April 20–May 20

Open yourself to suggestions. Once in a while let yourself be persuaded into something daring. You might just learn something new!

gemini
May 21–June 21

Don’t be afraid to ask. With the new school year come new unanswered questions. Everyone is learning around you, too, so don't be afraid to speak up.

cancer
June 22–July 22

Talk to your secret crush. A new year means new relationships, whether it be new friends or finally hanging out with that amazing guy/girl from class.

leo
July 23–Aug. 22

Create a healthy routine. It is easier to start a healthy schedule from the beginning than to try to start one halfway through the school year.

virgo
Aug. 23–Sept. 22

Be mindful of deadlines. Don’t forget any important dates for loans, expenses, health insurance, etc. They can come back and bite you if they slip your mind.

libra
Sept. 23–Oct. 22

Stock up on food. If you’re living off campus, be sure to find time to get to the grocery store before schoolwork gets in the way.

scorpio
Oct. 23–Nov. 21

Check out some new groups on campus! Sign up for some new clubs at the activities fair this fall or perhaps start one of your own if one of your passions is unrepresented.

sagittarius
Nov. 22–Dec. 21

Meet and greet. A new school year brings new faces from near and far. Don’t forget to welcome the incoming class.

capricorn
Dec. 22–Jan. 19

Explore your surroundings. Before classes pull you down, find a chance to see the sites in Pittsburgh.

aquarius
Jan. 20–Feb. 18

Don’t lose your ID! Losing your ID is by far one the worst things here as a student. Keep that card handy and close!

pisces
Feb. 19–March 20

Take on a job. The start of the school year means great opportunity for job openings around the campus, and it never hurts to have a little extra cash.

Maryynn Landlord | Comics Editor

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Semester Preview

Tuesday 8/25/15

Idina Menzel.
Benedum Center. 8 p.m.
This year Idina Menzel is taking her first world tour, visiting 54 cities across Asia, Europe, and North America. She will perform some of her broadway hits, popular covers and of course, "Let It Go" from Disney's Frozen. Tickets start at $55.

Friday 9/18/15

TRANS-Q Live!
Andy Warhol Museum. 8 p.m.
With performances of dance, music, comedy, poetry and more, Trans-Q Live will be a night full of queer fun. Immediately following the performances there will be a reception and party hosted by DJ Sassy Suggestions. The event is co-presented by Trans-Q Television, a project of the Center for the Arts in Society at Carnegie Mellon. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $8 for students and members.

Saturday 9/19/15

Pittsburgh Pierogi Fest.
Stage AE. 12-5 p.m.
Back for its 3rd year, the Pittsburgh Pierogi fest is here to celebrate the city's most delicious dumpling. The event will feature over 30 pierogi vendors, with live music ranging from polka to rock, paint your own pierogi lessons, balloon animals and face painting. Tickets are $12.50.

Tuesday 9/25/15-10/3/15

VIA Festival.
Throughout Pittsburgh.
VIA Festival happens each fall, featuring over a week's worth of local Pittsburgh artists in a unique meeting of music and visual arts. The self-described "Festival as Laboratory" tries every year to redefine what constitutes a music festival, offering an immense variety to suit many tastes. For information about the lineup and ticket prices, which vary per show, visit www.via-2015.com/pittsburgh.

Friday 10/16/15

21+ Night: Back to the Future
Carnegie Science Center. 6-10 p.m.
Celebrate the month that Marty McFly traveled into the future at Carngie Science Center's monthly 21+ night. Highlights of the event include the Steel City Time Machine, a replica Back to the Future DeLorean, a High Voltage show featuring a Tesla Coil, and a screening of Back to the Future 2.

Tuesday 11/3/2015

Sufjan Stevens.
Heinz Hall. 8 p.m.
Sufjan Stevens is a multi-instrumentalist singer-songwriter with a wide range of talents. His discography ranges from indie pop and electronica to folk. He is on tour this year following the release of his most recent album Carrie and Lowell, which critics have deemed Stevens' best yet. Tickets start at $48.

Ongoing

Aftersound: Frequency, Attack, Return.
This exhibition, which officially opened August 21, explores the place that sound has in art. It specifically focuses on sound visualization, physics of sound, political implementations of sound such as sonic warfare, and experiments attempting to use sound to access new sensory experiences. There will be a reception on Friday September 25 from 6-8 p.m. Entrance to the exhibition and the reception are free.

HACLab Pittsburgh: Imagining the Modern.
Featured in the museum's Heinz Architectural Center, the exhibition looks at Pittsburgh as a city from an urban revitalization and architectural perspective. The "experimental presentation" narrates the successes and failures the city has had, also featuring historical archives, an actual architectural studio, and a salon for discussion.

Warhol by the Book.
This exhibition curated by Chief Archivist Mat Wrbican puts on display the work Andy Warhol did with books. While much of the collection was never published, it gives insight into his creative processes. Admission to the exhibition is free with admission into the museum.

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Want your event here?
Email calendar@thetartan.org.
Orientation counselors gather in Porter 100 for an ugly-sweater-themed training session leading up to the move-in of the Class of 2019+. Everyone on campus is waiting with bated breath to meet this year’s best and brightest.