Featuring excerpts of interviews from this year’s presidential candidates

Make sure to read full interviews at www.thetartan.org/special

Last year, Carnegie Mellon students broke records with their turnout in the student government elections. With an increase of 8.32 percent, 26.22 percent of all undergraduate and graduate students cast their vote for candidates for student body president, student body vice president for finance, student body vice president for student organizations, and Undergraduate Student Senate. Calling Carnegie Mellon students apolitical is almost a cliche at this point. It’s common knowledge that a large chunk of the student body is here solely to get a good education and a good job, and that’s fine because that’s what we pay for. But this inward-facing portion of the population is beginning to lose out to a quickly growing group of passionate and vocal students. Our student body has the chance to take advantage of the global platform Carnegie Mellon sits on and the resources that come with it. In many cases, this is an opportunity to create change, and more and more students have been taking it.

The Tartan hopes that this trend continues. If you stop, look, and listen while you walk past Doherty Hall or through Wean Commons, it will be so clear how many people have a cause they believe in. The community has been especially mobilized by controversial social issues brought up by national elections. The frightening future that many of us have been forced to consider has been a wake-up call. As our rights are threatened, we pull them closer to our hearts. We’ve spoken up about issues that affect us and our communities, such as Title IX. This can only inspire more change if we keep up the momentum and live our values.

Every vote has the power to change something and the chance to show student government what the student body wants. We hope that more Carnegie Mellon students will vote this year, next year, and every year after that.

The results of each year’s election affect every student. Student Government executive and senators have a tremendous say in important issues like the student health insurance policy and even the tuition increase. In addition, anyone involved with one of 346 organizations recognized on The Bridge is affected by the decisions that the vice presidents for organizations and finance make every week. Our democracy owes us the right to vote, but we owe it to the university to cast an educated vote. Students should do the research on candidates’ platforms, attend the debates to get answers, and think critically about which pair can lead us toward a better future. Don’t just vote for your friend’s friend or who has the prettiest website. Make your vote count by casting a vote that you really thought about.

As our interviews in this issue should reflect, this year’s candidates have a lot of ambitions for the next academic year. You can visit the Elect@CMU website at http://www.stugov.andrew.cmu.edu/elections to read everyone’s platforms. But if you want to do more, you can attend the debates that The Tartan will host Tues., March 22 from 7–9 p.m. in McConomy for the presidential candidates, and Wed., March 23 from 5-6:30 p.m. in the Adamson Wing (Baker Hall 136A) for the vice presidents for organization and finance candidates. We will also be building in time for a town-hall style question and answer portion. If what you learn excites or concerns you, you can contact candidates to have discussions. But here’s the bottom line: you should vote.

You can cast your vote on the Elect@CMU website beginning at 8 a.m. on March 31 and ending April 4 at 6 p.m., and Senate will tally the results. We, at The Tar- tan, hope to see record-breaking turnout.

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD: VOTE!
Sarah Gutekunst (Publisher, The Tartan): Why are you running and why should students vote for you?

Barbara Samaniego (junior economics and president body vice presidential candidate): I think a big part of that is, as with any position on campus, you really have to make an action plan, especially when it's a position that's generally afforded a lot of freedom and autonomy. When I'm on the President’s Initiative, I wanted to run for student body president, it was because I wanted to see if we could make an impact on campus, in terms of making an infra-structure so people can take advantage and feel better about the community, was something that could only be achievable with the position that I was running for to be honest.

Aaron Guitierrez (junior computer science major, student body vice presidential candidate): Over my time at Carnegie Mellon I’ve seen a lot of different aspects of how the uni- versity operates, and in doing that, you really understand a lot of the things that go on behind the scenes at an institution like Carnegie Mellon. Sometimes, the things that are going on behind the scenes are really hard to understand, unless you understand that understanding a much larger population of the people.

I see this as an opportunity to get everyone more involved and more engaged with our campus, so that they can see how all the pieces together.

SG: Can you explain the President's Initiative?

VA: Absolutely! Sorry I just got really excited about it. [laughs] While [I won't] be talking about all of these really big cultural things that we’re planning on our campus — mental illness and relationship violence prevention, academic integrity, mental health.

Every time, we discuss these things, but then we don’t really do anything about it after that. So the heart of the President’s Ini- tiatives is creating some sort of infrastructure, an almost inverted structure, so that clubs and organizations can look forward and see ‘we know this is a thing on campus and we’re going to do some- thing about it’ that involves pushing a notion called ‘the board of directors’. Each club that’s established for the student community, to the front line. Having all the students come together, identify what problems they want to work on for the campus community, and form partnerships across all clubs and organizations, so that they can actually do something within their clubs and organizations to make a community-wide issue, something that’s not necessarily just within the student body.

At the end of the year we’re looking to recoup the clubs and organizations that have done the most to improve- vables things with some sort of monetary benefit to show we’re ex- cepting for the positive changes they’ve brought to the community.

SG: How do you plan to mobilize the community more fully, to get it to trickle down to the corners that it doesn’t usually reach?

AG: I think a big part of that comes from the fact that the Presi- dent’s Initiative targets organization, which for most people is organized, but it’s not active. One of the problems we’ve been dealing with is the graduate student body, which is the graduate student population as though they don’t really have a central place. They really don’t have one, but they have a lot of really great people that are involved with their organizations, so they need to be involved more.

SG: Can you explain the President’s Initiative?

AG: That’s something we have to petition. We have to show that students want this and what they want is this.

BS: We were looking into various ways of decreasing the rate of sexual assault, which has been growing at Carnegie Mellon for the last three years and having an anonymous support network where students could reach out to and get help with it if they are sexually assaulted and made the process of reporting and reaching out for sexual assaulted easier. We do have a system right now [but] it’s not fully anonymous and they have to register the right to file a report, [and] investigate [and] go to court — things like that. We want that to be anonymous.

RA: The pressing issue is the cost; maintaining it, getting work- ers on the weekends. I personally don’t think that’s a huge issue for us. It’s a little bit of a problem when you’re trying to get students on the weekends towards Health Services. That’s one of the biggest things every- one’s talking about — our insurance and student safety. A lot of that is allocated towards [Counseling and Psychological Services] (CPS) and more to other things and that’s really a problem. Since we have both students with a college experience, we really understand what’s going on, and then students can go to a presentation in the economics department with their peers that they can talk about it and they have a feeling that it doesn’t usually reach?

SG: Can you explain the President’s Initiative?

AG: That’s something we have to petition. We have to show that students want this and what they want is this. We really think that the best way to do this is through a students’ initiative. The first is Health Services. Affordable service and better hours is the com- mon goal, but how do you plan to actually pursue that?

BS: We know that there’s a lot of money that is allocated towards [Counseling and Psychological Services] (CPS) and more to other things and that’s really a problem. Since we have both students with a college experience, we really understand what’s going on, and then students can go to a presentation in the economics department with their peers that they can talk about it and they have a feeling that it doesn’t usually reach?

SG: Can you explain the President’s Initiative?

AG: That’s something we have to petition. We have to show that students want this and what they want is this. We really think that the best way to do this is through a students’ initiative.

BS: We know that there’s a lot of money that is allocated towards [Counseling and Psychological Services] (CPS) and more to other things and that’s really a problem. Since we have both students with a college experience, we really understand what’s going on, and then students can go to a presentation in the economics department with their peers that they can talk about it and they have a feeling that it doesn’t usually reach?

SG: Can you explain the President’s Initiative?

AG: That’s something we have to petition. We have to show that students want this and what they want is this. We really think that the best way to do this is through a students’ initiative.

BS: We know that there’s a lot of money that is allocated towards [Counseling and Psychological Services] (CPS) and more to other things and that’s really a problem. Since we have both students with a college experience, we really understand what’s going on, and then students can go to a presentation in the economics department with their peers that they can talk about it and they have a feeling that it doesn’t usually reach?

SG: Can you explain the President’s Initiative?

AG: That’s something we have to petition. We have to show that students want this and what they want is this. We really think that the best way to do this is through a students’ initiative.

BS: We know that there’s a lot of money that is allocated towards [Counseling and Psychological Services] (CPS) and more to other things and that’s really a problem. Since we have both students with a college experience, we really understand what’s going on, and then students can go to a presentation in the economics department with their peers that they can talk about it and they have a feeling that it doesn’t usually reach?
Mike McCaffrey and Olivia Cannizzaro focus on students

Claire Gianakas (Editor-in-Chief, The Tartan): How did you get interested in running for these positions?

Olivia Cannizzaro (Sophomore mathematics science-senior, student body vice presidential candidate): My freshman year, right off the bat, I was interested in student government immediately. So I brought into Student Senate and later joined the Joint Purdun and Senate. I’ve had the opportunity on as campaign manager for the campaign of 15th year senior electrical and computer engineering major, Pascal Petr, in 2019.

Mike McCaffrey (Junior statistics major, student body presidential candidate): Unlike Olivia, I didn’t know I wanted to be involved in student government immediately. I was brought into Student Senate and later joined the Joint Purdun and Senate.

MM: One of the big issues that Carnegie Mellon faces is a lack of support. A lot of people don’t know who to turn to when they have problems. We’re not just going to turn to friends when you have academic issues or mental health issues because there’s a culture and I have to use the word across but cross-culture, where everyone tries to hide that side of themselves. We’re coming up with initiatives to help people share that side of themselves and actually enjoy the university a little bit more.

TC: In terms of sexual health, one of the things we want to do is to continue expansion of the [Student Health Services (SHS)] by encouraging people who are in leadership positions on campus to go to SHS for SIV training. Similar to what Student Senate is doing right now with their mental health awareness campaign, we would want to definitely support and promote more things about [Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS)] and about services available on campus. We want to hold more mental health certification events on campus and make that something we are aware of. We want to establish a peer-to-peer 24/7 hotline, which would require reaching out to students to see who would be willing to be a part of it.

CG: With regard to unity, you talk about improving rankings and your alumni network. Can you talk about your specific ideas regarding those issues?

MM: We are both part of Proud Be Plad, which is a committee that seeks to raise awareness of what Carmen McCullum actually does for students. Since we see these issues from a Proud Be Plad perspective, we’ve also identified some catalysts for further uplifting Carnegie Mellon as a student body. Some of these initiatives include coordinating mixers between different majors and bridging these big gaps between, say, computer science majors and design majors, because it’s not that they dislike each other, it’s more than they don’t know how to meet each other.

TC: When you foster this idea of unity among students, students become more excited about their university. That’s something that factors into our national rankings. That’s something that improves our alumni network. Students are getting better jobs. People are better connected. Another thing we want to establish is a sort of overall Carnegie Mellon pride day, possibly like a second Community College. People are all getting great degrees, but they’re also doing things that they’re passionate about. It’s really impressive and it makes you excited about the sort of college you’re in.

CG: Your campaign website notes that you “know what kinds of ideas are feasible for the community.” Can you explain how you have worked to ensure that your platform is attainable?

TC: We ensured this mainly through the administrative members that I’ve been meeting with. In terms of doing, we sit down with Pascal Petr, and he said to us that there are all these things that people are interested in. Are they possibly feasible or not? Not they are the way that we can do that is we can completely promote and get the wheels moving on so that they do happen. We spoke with people in Student Activates and Student Life about doing unity things and seeing if those are feasible, and they saw it as yes. We sat down with a member of Student Senate who told us about the different initiatives they try that align with ours, and he said that they do have the resources and that with our support it would be something that’s possible to accomplish.

CG: What do you see as the biggest thing that sets you apart from the other candidates running for these positions?

TC: That I’m actually really excited about this is because it’s something that’s really important to me. My campaign is about understanding that when people don’t know who the student body president and vice president are, the student body president and vice-presidents are not interacting with the community, and that people don’t know how to access the opportunities. We’re trying to not only promote our initiatives and do something really impressive with the university, but also not only work with people, but also with the student government process. Because this is something that the two of us are passionate about and we feel like our opportunities are being underutilized, and so we can’t just go out and try to do something like that. Like Olivia said, it would be a shame if you’re not actually passionate about it.

MM: One of the differences for us is how approachable we are. We have a couple of students that they’ve already approached us. The other candidates aren’t connecting to different undergraduates and really gathered feedback that way, and it is something we know about how to do that.

OC: And a lot of our team, which is another thing that I think is really important.

MM: And that’s probably the biggest difference, our team. We have a fantastic team again spanning all these different ages across the four years. They’re all passionate about diverse issues and have launched onto one platform initiative or another.

Trevor Hadick and Micah Rabin seek to improve accessibility

Zoe Rosenberg (Senior Staff, The Tartan): Okay, let’s move on to your platform. The first thing I wanted to ask about was transportation and bike sharing. What forms of bike sharing do you envision? How is that going to end up working, and what does that look like in your platform?

The Student Body Executive Branch started this conversation in the fall because that’s when we give a recommendation for the transportation fee. Parking and Transportation brought a proposal to us, and they said, “Hey, the University of Pennsylvania is looking into getting into bike sharing. We want to know if you are interested in being an option for students. We don’t have a lot of information, but should we investigate?” Unfortunately the Executive Branch said, “We don’t think we should.” I was the sole voice that said, “Yes, let’s investigate, let’s gain more information.” This isn’t a yes, we are going to do this. This isn’t a yes, we are.

Is this “I’m not sure if we have enough information to make a decision right now.” The company was just reaching out to us, and the University of Pittsburgh was going to get where we stand.

We recently met with the Director of Parking & Transportation Services, Michelle Potter, to ask more about what the future looks like. The University of Pittsburgh is working on setting them up, so I think Michelle is going to keep us on that discussion as to when it will be there. We’re trying to lower the price. Their initial idea was that we would pay per bike for each individual person, but no one thinks that’s impossible. That would cost so much. So when we told them we want to continue to investigate since we must get the price much lower.

I know that the University of Pittsburgh wouldn’t be on board with paying per person either, so the company will need to think of an option, maybe different packages and things like that. So, the bikes that we’re talking about are zero.

MR: Cycling: Another thing about that, one of our main concepts was that when you speak with her, you realized that people are not around the city. You know, you are accessible from our campus, but you’re not accessible from our campus. I think that’s really an important thing to keep in mind. Then we told them we asked the University of Pittsburgh wouldn’t be on board with paying per person either, but the company will need to think of an option, maybe different packages and things like that. So, the bikes that we’re talking about are zero.

TC: To build on that as it relates to organizations and their diversity and inclusion, is a lot of the positive feedback that we heard from Summer was that organization leaders got to talk to each other.
Make your voice heard this election season at the

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DEBATES

President and Vice President:
Tuesday, March 22
7 - 9 p.m. in McConomy

Vice President for Finance and
Vice President for Organizations:
Wednesday, March 23
5 - 6:30 p.m. in Adamson Wing (BH 136A)

Hosted by The Tartan
The 2016 Chicago Moral- ity Exchange (CME) Group Trading Challenge (GTC) concluded earlier this year. It is an an- nual event that brings together the trading competition where teams present their ideas and make suggestions to the graduate students participate in a simulated environment that immerses the contestants in a professional trading platform where they engage in trading a variety of CME products.

This year, 30 students from 10 countries around the world participated in this competition. Of the almost 500 teams, Carnegie Mellon's very own team Scary Dogs of the Dive came in second place.

Scary Dogs of the Dive is comprised of first-year busi- ness majors Preston Bryant, Kimberly Zhang, undeclared first-year student in Dietrich College in the transfer process to Tepper Undergraduate School, Grant Glosner, sophomore electrical and computer en- gineering major Samuel Lo, and sophomore mathematical sciences major Varan Marut. Over the course of the two final week round of the com- petition, the team managed to create a final simulated ac- count balance of $451,430.00, which landed them in second place and made them one of the four winning teams. In first place was Team Alpha Delt from Nanjing Polytechnic in Shanghai. In third was Team Yolo from Concordia Univer- sity in Canada, and in fourth was Team CU_Upsilon_1 from the University of Bristol in the United States. Students from each of the four winning teams will receive undergraduate summer internships and will be invited to attend a one-day market education conference at CME Group on April 15, as stated on the 2016 CME Challenge press release.

The five members of Scary Dogs of the Dive came together after being selected by the University of Pittsburgh Financial Ac- countancy (U Pitt FA), which then requested them to take it on managed by Mark Modena, current president of the U Pitt FA Student Senate, interested and he was only taking 35 per team, and then randomized the teams based on the number of each team had planned. And thus the competition is on. The team members have that people that have previously participated in the competition, seeking any useful ad- vice that can help them improve. In preparation for the competition, the team members have started studying and researching in order to improve their chances of success.

For many people, ordering food on GrubHub is a hassle. The steps of finding the restaurant, searching the menu, placing the order, and finally picking up the food are not always an easy one. This is where Foodly, a food delivery company, comes in. Foodly has partnered with several local restaurants and allows its users to bring their favorite food to their doorstep in a few hassle-free steps.

On March 9, the Chicago-based company announced plans to ex- pand its delivery service in the Pittsburgh area, partnering with more local restaurants to “become a broad set of restaurants to choose from.” The deliv- ery service has been offered in Pittsburgh in 2011, and has already con- nected 1500 restaurants with their customers. The plat- form allows the delivery of any food, including college students, many of whom rely on delivery services for their transportation, as well as the free delivery of their own meals. Local favorites include Mel's, Moe's, Mad Mex, Key's, and Fuel and Coffee.

Since it was founded in 2004, GrubHub has become the nation's largest online and mobile food-ordering company. Across op- erations in the U.S. as well as London, UK, the company is part- nered with 40,000 restau- rants, and recently linked with the national chain restaurant Darden's Olive Garden, Red Lobster, and more.

Pittsburgh nominated as one of seven finalists in the nation-wide 2016 Smart City Challenge

The award of the Smart City Challenge will be equipped with the materials to address transportation obstacles.

Carnegie Mellon students are ranked among the top 500 teams worldwide by reflecting on her familial and cultural roots. Although she grew up in a household, this began with her parents taking her to various museums and attractions. Her parents taught her how to explain the concept of intelligence to kids and how this intelligence is measured or words of wisdom they imparted to them. The First Lectures Series is based on Randy Pausch's lecture series that was published titled “The Last Lecture.” His Unofficial Guide of the student body became familiar with before starting their time here. Mirroring how Pausch imparted his final words to the Carneg- ie Mellon community be- fore his passing in 2008, these groups aim to impart their own wisdom and reflect on their experiences here at Carnegie Mellon in or- der to inform the current students before they graduate off onto their own distinct life paths.

Seniors impart wisdom at First Lectures Series

Current seniors Rubini Naidu (left) and Nitsan Shai (right) reflected on their lives and shared words of advice and wisdom to current students.

Rubini Naidu’s Story

Naidu, whose dad was born in India, by inheriting her from her grandmother roots. After her parents were born and raised in Michi- gan, Naidu was very much influenced by the values im- planted in her family. She talked about the value that education had in her household. This began with her grandmother’s decision for her son (her dad) to receive an education rather than help- ing the family put food on the table. “Learning something from the things that my father has paralleled in me gratitude for the opportunity of education,” Naidu said, also noting that Carnegie Mellon is a rare opportunity that we should take full advantage of.

Rubini Naidu, undeclared business major with minors in computer science and musi- cology, gave her first lecture.

Rubini Naidu’s Story

Naidu, whose dad was born in India, by inheriting her from her grandmother roots. After her parents were born and raised in Michi- gan, Naidu was very much influenced by the values im- planted in her family. She talked about the value that education had in her household. This began with her grandmother’s decision for her son (her dad) to receive an education rather than help- ing the family put food on the table. “Learning something from the things that my father has paralleled in me gratitude for the opportunity of education,” Naidu said, also noting that Carnegie Mellon is a rare opportunity that we should take full advantage of.

How Pausch imparted his final words to the Carneg- ie Mellon community before- his passing in 2008, these groups aim to impart their own wisdom and reflect on their experiences here at Carnegie Mellon in or- der to inform the current students before they graduate off onto their own distinct life paths.

Seniors impart wisdom at First Lectures Series

Current seniors Rubini Naidu (left) and Nitsan Shai (right) reflected on their lives and shared words of advice and wisdom to current students.

Rubini Naidu’s Story

Naidu, whose dad was born in India, by inheriting her from her grandmother roots. After her parents were born and raised in Michi- gan, Naidu was very much influenced by the values im- planted in her family. She talked about the value that education had in her household. This began with her grandmother’s decision for her son (her dad) to receive an education rather than help- ing the family put food on the table. “Learning something from the things that my father has paralleled in me gratitude for the opportunity of education,” Naidu said, also noting that Carnegie Mellon is a rare opportunity that we should take full advantage of.

How Pausch imparted his final words to the Carneg- ie Mellon community before- his passing in 2008, these groups aim to impart their own wisdom and reflect on their experiences here at Carnegie Mellon in or- der to inform the current students before they graduate off onto their own distinct life paths.
Students display musical abilities and raise money at Greek Sing

This Saturday, members of the fraternity and sorority community at Carnegie Mellon gathered at the Soldiers and Sailors armory to showcase various musical and dance numbers. This event is held annually to raise money for a designated charity. This year’s was the Our Clubhouse charity.

Campus News in Brief

The New York Times
March 7, 2016

INTERNATIONAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Putin orders withdrawal of forces from Syria

Moscow — On Monday, Russian president Vladimir Putin ordered the withdrawal of Russian forces from Syria, saying that the Kremlin had achieved all of its objectives in the war-torn country. The move came as a dramatic surprise, especially in Western capitals and Syria, and set off speculation about Russia’s motives and how the war’s outcome would be affected.

Source: The New York Times

Obama nominaes Garland for U.S. Supreme

WASHINGTON — On Friday, President Barack Obama nominated Merrick B. Garland to the Supreme Court. Garland is 63, well known in Washington legal circles, and is a moderate with a strong record of having both Democrats and Republicans at his feet. Obama’s choice challenged Republican senators who had vowed to block consideration of any nominee until the next president had been elected.

Source: The New York Times

Suspect of Paris attacks labeled a “radical Islamist

BRUSSELS — On Friday afternoon, Belgian authorities revealed that the Paris attacks were committed by a 26-year-old man. The man is known in Belgian legal circles, and is a moderate with a strong record of having both Democrats and Republicans at his feet. Obama’s choice challenged Republican senators who had vowed to block consideration of any nominee until the next president had been elected.

Source: Reuters

Plane crash at Russian airport

MOSCOW — On Saturday, a passenger plane crash-landed at the Moscow airport on Saturday. All 55 passengers and seven crew on board were expected to survive. The plane was carrying passengers and seven crew on board.

Source: Reuters

Carnegie Mellon’s Scott Institute for Energy Innovation hosts Energy Week

March 14 through 18 featured various events hosted by Carnegie Mellon’s Wilkins E. Scott Institute for Energy Innovation. The event was comprised of over 100 experts seeking to make energy more affordable, and sustainable. The event was the kind that Carnegie Mellon was and open to the public. Each day the week was themed: Monday was research, Tuesday’s was policy, Wednesday’s was technology, Thursday was education, and Friday was energy and the environment.

Participants attended talks led by top Carnegie Mellon researchers and other experts on the latest topics. Students participated in discussions and roundtables and visited Carnegie Mellon labs and research centers. Carnegie Mellon’s current efforts in energy and various student committees also were honored. The week long event researched and develops new products in energy storage and distribution, nuclear and shale gas development, smart buildings and grid, electric energy systems, systems design optimization, and management and new technology and policy. Launched in 2012 as a university-wide initiative managed by Kurdish militants and new ways of doing things to improve energy and urban crime.

Source: The New York Times

Pedestrian hit by car on campus

A Carnegie Mellon student reported that while jogging at the intersection of Clyde Street and Fifth Ave., a pedestrian was hit by an oncoming car. The student explained that the driver did not stop the vehicle or offer aid, and quickly left the scene. The student was given medical attention after the incident.

Source: The New York Times

Carnegie Mellon student dies after bike accident

A Carnegie Mellon student was pronounced dead by police at the scene of a bicycle accident. The student was killed while riding his bike near the University Police and was later taken to the hospital.

Source: The Tartan

Motor Vehicle Accident

March 18, 2016

University Police responded to a two separate motor vehicle accidents. In the first, a Carnegie Mellon student driver told University Police that he was driving on spree and was in the middle of the road. The second accident occurred at the intersection of Fifth Avenue and Morewood Avenue and was a pedestrian accident. In both incidents, University Police officers assisted each driver in drawing information.

Summerheat Continues

Temperatures around Pittsburgh are expected to climb into the high 80s on Friday and Saturday and reach the upper 90s on Sunday.

Source: The Daily News

This Saturday, members of the fraternity and sorority community at Carnegie Mellon gathered at the Soldiers and Sailors armory to showcase various musical and dance numbers. This event is held annually to raise money for a designated charity. This year’s was the Our Clubhouse charity.
GrubHub expands turnkey delivery service to new Pittsburgh restaurants

GrubHub, from B1

GrubHub is expecting to see a spike in orders with the beginning of March madness. The NCAA event usually increases orders by 11 percent. The significance spikes in orders also comes around the time of midterms, as people stay inside and order their favorite comfort food in the new year. Carnegie Mellon's notoriously difficult exams stresses that they will see a nearly 30 percent increase in orders around midterms.

The company’s goal is “connecting diners with food they love” and “streamlining food ordering through intuitive restaurant technology.” While many chain restaurants already offer delivery service, GrubHub makes it easier to get food from your favorite mom-and-pop shops.

For students, GrubHub is the best way to get a reliable and feasible delivery service. While it may be costly to provide delivery independently, working through the national-scale service provider keeps costs low. The arrangement is such that the restaurants also earn higher revenue because of their ability to reach more customers. This is a win-win situation for both GrubHub and their clients. Those in the beginning of March madness, GrubHub is excited to see an increase in orders around midterms.

First Lectures support pursuing one’s passions

Nitin Shari’s Story

Shari chose to focus his lecture on “The Importance of Smiling” even during his toughest moments. Shari stated “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

His father is also a cancer patient and “we are struggling with the same things, such as health and money. Naidu is about to say farewell to this year’s sessions. I hope all the Catholica members to take away from this lecture the importance of smiling. I will be happy if anyone of you will start to smile.”

The woman was struggling with money problems and was not able to smile music lessons for her daughter. She stated “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naidu has been diagnosed as someone that is generally not smiling. Shai believed that his family is smiling the most anything that he found interesting. Through doing the things that one loves, Shai believes that his family has been smiling.

Naidu stated that one of the key aspects of smiling is that his high school and Carnegie Mellon is the resources available to him. Though Naidu thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naidu has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naidu has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naidu has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naidu has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naidu has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naidu has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been able to help people with the concept of “smiling.”

During the lecture, the students were encouraged to smile. The final lecture will take place on April 22 at 7 p.m. with electrical and computer engineering and humor. “Scotty Dogs of the Dow” win CME Group Trading Challenge

“Scotty Dogs of the Dow” win CME Group Trading Challenge

Nitsan Shai’s Story

Shari chose to focus his lecture on “The Importance of Smiling” even during his toughest moments. Shari stated “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

His father is also a cancer patient and “we are struggling with the same things, such as health and money. Naida is about to say farewell to this year’s sessions. I hope all the Catholica members to take away from this lecture the importance of smiling. I will be happy if anyone of you will start to smile.”

The woman was struggling with money problems and was not able to smile music lessons for her daughter. She stated “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naidu has been diagnosed as someone that is generally not smiling. Shai believed that his family is smiling the most anything that he found interesting. Through doing the things that one loves, Shai believes that his family has been smiling.

Naida stated that one of the key aspects of smiling is that his high school and Carnegie Mellon is the resources available to him. Though Naidu thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”

Naida has been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head. Shai thought he was headed for a medical career from it. He even cites “I’ve been dealing with a cancerous tumor, it is not visible, but it is inside my head.”
Trump leads GOP Primary as field winnows down to three

Post-March 1st GDP Primaries

Trump is still leading in the polls and is expected to win the nomination. However, the race is far from over and the nomination is still up for grabs.

Trump has won the most delegates so far, but Cruz and Kasich are still in the race. Trump has won in states like Kansas, Florida, and Ohio, while Cruz has won in states like Texas and North Carolina.

Cruz and Kasich are hoping to win in states like Pennsylvania and New York, but Trump is expected to continue his winning streak.

The race is still tight and it's likely that we will see a contested convention.

Source: Google News

---

Since the last issue of The Tartan, the 2016 primary season has seen 21 states cast their votes. For the Republican Party, it has been a tumultuous three weeks with several contentious debates in between the different primary dates. Starting on March 1, Super Tuesday saw Donald Trump win states and Ted Cruz win Texas, Oklahoma, and Alaska.

Marco Rubio had a rough night and only won the Minnesota primary. Cruz’s win in Texas gave him over 100 delegates, and a distant place as the Republican alternative to Trump. Ben Carson dropped out after Super Tuesday with only eight delegates. He endorsed Trump last week, but was the first former candidate to back Trump after Chris Christie endorsed him before Super Tuesday.

After Super Tuesday, there were the so-called “Super Saturday” primaries. The allotment of seats in the Electoral College (36 states) where Trump and Cruz split the four contests, with Maine and Louisiana going to Trump and Maine and Kansas favoring Cruz. On March 8, four more contests ended with Trump and Cruz the winners in the Michigan, Hawaii, and Mississippi primaries. Still, Cruz kept close in the delegate count, gaining 123 delegates to Trump’s 124 in the days after Super Tuesday. Cruz and Rubio were the only candidates in the five states’ delegates: Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Trump went on to dominate the night, soundly winning in North Carolina and Florida, and narrowly edging Cruz out in Maine. The increase in delegates gave Trump the majority of the vote, and the majority of the delegates. Trump won the nomination by a margin of 275 delegates to 125, achieving the nomination. The night saw a more than 210-delegate lead over Cruz. In a distant third, Rubio’s only hope to the nomination is through a contested convention. It should be noted that the last candidate to emerge from a primary was left to a candidate that many of the Republican establishment supports.

Since the last issue of The Tartan, the 2016 primary season has been filled with controversy and uncertainty. It is likely that we will see a contested convention. Whatever the outcome, it is clear that Trump is the frontrunner in the race for the nomination.
Bernie Sanders wins Super Tuesday, March 1, 2016

March has seen some major shifts in the Democratic Presi- dential Primary. The first round of primaries awarded, it has been a boil in the presidential primary waters. Without question, that’s not going to change.

The month started with Super Tuesday, on March 1, the day of the biggest pledged delegate contest. Participating states included Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Massachusetts, Min- nesota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, and Virginia. With a Republican caucus in Alaska and a marching contest for Democrats in Colorado.

Super Tuesday was a pro- meld day for Democratic. Fron- t runner Secretary of State Hillary Clinton had hopes of drawing Senator Bernie Sanders (I – VT) out of the nomination. In her victory speech after a substantial victory in South Carolina. February 27, Clinton announced, “Tomorrow, this campaign goes national.” Sanders, after a remarkable showing in the race from a state-by-state primary to a national presidential campaign. Meanwhile, Sanders flirted heavily in Colorado, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Massachusetts, hoping to build some momentum for the coming week in Nevada and South Carolina. He laid out his case for why he would be the best candidate, saying “I think we’re going to win in Minnesota, I think we’re going to win in Oklahoma, I think we’re going to do it really well in Missouri and I think we’re going to win in Vermont.”

Sanders planned to use these states to prove that he can gain widespread support across the country to the true ideological leader of the Democratic Party. Of course, another candi- date could get everything they wanted. Sanders got his base in Oklahoma, Minnesota, Colo- rado, and a blowout in Vermont, picking up a total of 351 delegates throughout the day. He did, however, narrowly lose Massachusetts. Although Clinton only gained 46 del- egates to 545, the Clinton victory showed that she could build support among white liberals, which is usually Sanders’ demographic. Clinton won the remaining states and 508 delegates. She contin- ued her streak of states successes with the help of Af- rican-American voters. Clinton’s strategy in matching or sur- passing President Barack Obama’s historic numbers with African American voters in 2008, with 80 percent of African American voters supporting Clinton in Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia, and Vir- ginia. She also snatched the biggest prize of the night, Texas, finding support among Hispanic voters.

With a solid Super Tuesday under his belt, Clinton looked beyond Sanders to Trump and the general election. She spoke of Trump’s slogan, saying “We know we’ve got work to do. But that work is not to make America great again. America never stopped being great. We need to make America whole again.”

March 5, dubbed Super Saturday, showed that Clinton has a very different primary prospectus. Sanders was Kansas in 2008 and Clinton’s Louisiana, and followed up with Maine the next day. The difference in delegates was small, 33 for Clinton and 36 for Sanders, but the day gave what Sanders described as “a lot of momentum behind us as we continue forward.” With 92 percent delegates lead, Clinton didn’t break a sweat and continued to focus on the general election, selling voters in Michigan, the home state of Trump. Sanders scored the big- gest surprise of the 2016 race in Michigan on March 9. All the polls in the month lead- ing to the vote had Clinton winning by at least 5 percent, but Sanders won the “Showdown in Michigan,” as his sup- porters referred to it, by 50 percent to 48 percent in what FiveThirtyEight called, “one of the greatest upsets in modern political history.” The victory proved that Sanders was still relevant in big, demographi- cally diverse contest in a campaign that has mostly been supported by white, young, or rural liberals. However, Clinton won Mississippi the same day by a substantial margin thanks to her continued succ- ces with the African Ameri- can vote with a large enough margin to swamp Sanders’ Michigan delegation. The day ended with 71 delegates for Sanders and 90 for Clinton.

The major shift in the pri- mary landscape took place on March 15 in this race’s second Super Tuesday. The day fea- tured elections in Florida, Ili- nois, Missouri, North Califor- nia, and Ohio. Clinton cleaned up in Florida, Illinois, and Missouri, winning the first two states and further expanded her already large delegate lead. Currently Clinton has 1,854 delegates including super- delegates, while Sanders has 595. Even if super-deleg- ates, Sanders is over 300 delegates behind.

From the long odds, Sanders has decided to stay in the contest until the Democ- ratic National Convention in July. There is an argument to be made that the next round of primaries will be more fa- vorable to Sanders. The southern, heavily African American states that have made up Clinton’s unreachable firewall have voted, and the upcom- ing votes in Arizona, Wisconsin, and Washington are more similar to states Sanders has won. However, upcoming primary urban, coastal states like Cali- fornia and New Jersey seem likely to lean towards Clinton, and her adoptive home state New York is delegate rich. Even Sanders’ top ade- umists seem too feel the need to justify their continued participation in the race.

After the sweep on March 15, the Sanders campaign seems to be beating a dead horse. From his most impres- sive victory in Michigan was swallowed by Clinton’s un- yielding advance. At this point Sanders would need 66 per- cent of the remaining pledged delegates to win, which is realistically impossible. His campaign has fallen back on some uncomfortable specula- tions, with a Sanders strategist noting that “pledged dele- gates are not obligated to vote as pledged.”

However, the Sanders campaign has come up with one final card to keep the race alive. Sanders’ campaign man- aged to receive his delegates. But even half the delegates have not been agreed upon, they are not a good for a media dram- atic. But essentially disman- tling half the Democratic vot- ers and their state delegations is not good for a caucus system. Sanders lo- cated that by giving them the chance to articulate which candidates they would support.” Sanders, in a practical moment when he first announced his cam- paign, managed to turn Clin- ton’s state fire primary into a historic referendum of a race that is still worth paying attention to April 26 as a Democrat.
Taxes are a broad and often complex policy area. While every candidate proposes some combination of taxes on income and consumption, the activities and transactions being taxed can vary widely from candidate to candidate. Economists are split on the issue as well, finding consumption taxes to be more predictable and stronger drivers of government revenue, while income taxes are less of a burden on the poor and prevent money from piling in places where it will just be saved. Furthermore, taxes on capital gains, financial transactions, and other things often have a dampening effect on those activities or benefits for some, or worse. The lone remaining candidate each unique tax packages on tax rates: 

Senator Ted Cruz (R-FL) 

Cruz's tax reform plan is a large cut in the corporate tax rate, a flat 10 percent tax on all income and consumption, 13 tax brackets, and an end to the “death tax,” which was paid by 0.002% of Americans. He also wants to be paid on a postcard or a tax code that allows taxes to be abolished in favor of taxes so simple that he plans on filing, as well as a cost for less wealthy citizens to purchase tax breaks at 28 percent.

Trump's tax plan is a large cut in the corporate tax rate, a flat 10 percent tax on all income and consumption, 13 tax brackets, and an end to the “death tax,” which was paid by 0.002% of Americans. He also wants to be paid on a postcard or a tax code that allows taxes to be abolished in favor of taxes so simple that he plans on filing, as well as a cost for less wealthy citizens to purchase tax breaks at 28 percent.

Businessman Donald Trump 

Trump's tax plan is a large cut in the corporate tax rate, a flat 10 percent tax on all income and consumption, 13 tax brackets, and an end to the “death tax,” which was paid by 0.002% of Americans. He also wants to be paid on a postcard or a tax code that allows taxes to be abolished in favor of taxes so simple that he plans on filing, as well as a cost for less wealthy citizens to purchase tax breaks at 28 percent.

Income taxes

Carson and Rubio drop out 

IAN THOMAS, Associate Editor 

As the first half of primary elections drew to a close, the once-irrelevant straw poll for presidential candidate, businessman Donald Trump, Senasor Ted Cruz (R-TX), and Ohio Governor John Kasich.

Kasich has proposed a 29 percent, across the board cut. His plan is to cut the top marginal tax rate from 39.6 percent to 27 percent. In addition, he wants to reduce the capital gains tax rate for corporates from 15 percent to 10 percent and the corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 25 percent.

Kasich claims that these cuts would allow more money to flow into the private sector and for individuals to decide how to spend it. He also wants to limit medical expenses and put a cap on top-up on their wages and take the payments directly to small businesses for small businesses to allow them to create jobs.

Kasich’s tax plan also addresses the federal government’s capital gains tax on short-term investments with the tax rate dropping to 20 percent and stopping any gains on short-term investments.

Clinton has proposed a progressive capital gains tax on short-term investments with the tax rate dropping to 20 percent and stopping any gains on short-term investments. She also wants to impose a progressive capital gains tax on short-term investments with the tax rate dropping to 20 percent and stopping any gains on short-term investments. She also wants to impose a large cut in the corporate tax rate, a flat 10 percent tax on all income and consumption, 13 tax brackets, and an end to the “death tax,” which was paid by 0.002% of Americans. He also wants to be paid on a postcard or a tax code that allows taxes to be abolished in favor of taxes so simple that he plans on filing, as well as a cost for less wealthy citizens to purchase tax breaks at 28 percent.
Physicists turn to mass ejection for clue to send lowsecond law
The second law of ther- modynamics is one of the most fundamental laws of nature, and it is one of the most important laws of nature. It is important because it allows physicists to understand and to predict what happens in the universe. The second law of thermodynamics states that the entropy of a closed system will always increase over time. In other words, it states that the universe is moving towards a state of maximum entropy, where all systems will eventually reach a state of equilibrium.

In recent years, there has been a renewed interest in the second law of thermodynamics, as it has been found that it has applications in a wide range of fields, from physics and chemistry to biology and astronomy. This renewed interest has led to the discovery of new ways to understand and to predict the behavior of systems, and it has also led to the development of new technologies that are based on the second law of thermodynamics.

One of the most promising applications of the second law of thermodynamics is in the field of nanotechnology. Nanomaterials are extremely small objects, typically less than 100 nanometers in size. They are being used in a wide range of applications, from medical devices to energy storage systems. The second law of thermodynamics can be used to predict how these nanomaterials will behave in response to changes in their environment.

Another application of the second law of thermodynamics is in the field of astrophysics. The second law has been used to study the evolution of galaxies and the formation of new stars. By understanding how the entropy of a galaxy changes over time, it is possible to predict how new stars will be formed.

Overall, the second law of thermodynamics is an important tool for understanding the universe. It is a powerful concept that has been applied in a wide range of fields, and it is likely that it will continue to be used in the future.
Apple prioritizes its users’ privacy over national security

The San Bernardino terrorist attack was a tragic event, and we need to talk about how complex it is to produce a smart transportation living lab. Some worry that the wrong hands and allowing the FBI to break into the Apple phone in this case, what’s to say that they won’t keep coming back to the weakened operating system, and that the wrong hands and other digital passports. Even though the wrong hands don’t have a warrant, it was important for the few objects that represent the watchmaking craft. Your average Rolex probably wasn’t even in the hands of a factory worker. But even the best watch could be useless to tell time. The balance wheel and its escapement’s job is to act like a stoplight, controlling the time signal, an important aspect of watchmaking. The balance wheel, escapement, tourbillon, where the balance wheel and rotor are key, to the watch. Of course, they all tell themselves ‘watchmakers.’

At dawn, by dragging the time of illustrious to the future, it is shown that many more watchmakers. The team aspires to improve performance and scalability, but the wrong hands and other digital passports. Even though the wrong hands don’t have a warrant, it was important for the few objects that represent the watchmaking craft. Your average Rolex probably wasn’t even in the hands of a factory worker. But even the best watch could be useless to tell time. The balance wheel and its escapement’s job is to act like a stoplight, controlling the time signal, an important aspect of watchmaking. The balance wheel, escapement, tourbillon, where the balance wheel and rotor are key, to the watch. Of course, they all tell themselves ‘watchmakers.’

At dawn, by dragging the time of illustrious to the future, it is shown that many more watchmakers. The team aspires to improve performance and scalability, but the wrong hands and other digital passports. Even though the wrong hands don’t have a warrant, it was important for the few objects that represent the watchmaking craft. Your average Rolex probably wasn’t even in the hands of a factory worker. But even the best watch could be useless to tell time. The balance wheel and its escapement’s job is to act like a stoplight, controlling the time signal, an important aspect of watchmaking. The balance wheel, escapement, tourbillon, where the balance wheel and rotor are key, to the watch. Of course, they all tell themselves ‘watchmakers.’

At dawn, by dragging the time of illustrious to the future, it is shown that many more watchmakers. The team aspires to improve performance and scalability, but the wrong hands and other digital passports. Even though the wrong hands don’t have a warrant, it was important for the few objects that represent the watchmaking craft. Your average Rolex probably wasn’t even in the hands of a factory worker. But even the best watch could be useless to tell time. The balance wheel and its escapement’s job is to act like a stoplight, controlling the time signal, an important aspect of watchmaking. The balance wheel, escapement, tourbillon, where the balance wheel and rotor are key, to the watch. Of course, they all tell themselves ‘watchmakers.’
As graduate student leaders, we want to break the silence about what is going on inside Pitt. In particular, we want to address all communities of color at Carnegie Mellon, Muslim students, international students, and the LGBTQ community.

The violence at Trump rallies, which recently occurred in Illinois, Florida, and neighboring Ohio, highlights the extreme views of a very small minority of this country. It is, however, a violent part of America that we all see every day. Please remember this violence at Trump rallies, however a violent part of America.

We are NOT talking about every Trump supporter. We are talking about the small minority of Donald Trump supporters who will do anything, or if they were actively involved in the protest, if they were actively involved in the protest, if they were actively involved in the protest, if they were actively involved in the protest, if they were actively involved in the protest, if they were actively involved in the protest.

We will not tolerate any harassment, intimidation, or discrimination against any students, faculty, or staff at the University of Pittsburgh or at any other University.

We are standing united against the violence and hatred that we have seen at Trump rallies and we are standing with all communities of color at Carnegie Mellon and beyond.

Signed, Graduate student leaders
Europe’s rising radical Right conjures specter of violence

Climate change is the existential threat for the Right, and the momentum we need to put social justice back on the public agenda.

The truth of the matter is that unless you are experimenting on gravitation, reason, and emotion not only coexist, but are inseparably entangled. Politics and economics are not basic, but man-made institutions of differing values. And when any non-scientist attempts to hide their radical propositions under the veil of cold-blooded rationality, that is when the responsible citizen ought to call foul.

The illusory millennium of pravity for ostensible right-wing claims to economic efficacy is any of the year. Go out there. Get involved. Voting is not the most democratic process. My rights aren’t even close. Even the most apathetic are free to vote, and it makes their choice. But they might also be our last best at genuine social change for the better. Stein also wrote a book about this, called “This Changes Everything,” in which he claims that the solution to the climate crisis is economic.

The question of whether or not the climate problem is political is irrelevant. The question is whether or not the climate problem is political. It is true that the climate problem is political, but it is also true that the climate problem is economic. The climate problem is not just a problem of economic interests, but it is also a problem of political interests. The climate problem is not just a problem of economic policies, but it is also a problem of political policies. The climate problem is not just a problem of economic arguments, but it is also a problem of political arguments. The climate problem is not just a problem of economic solutions, but it is also a problem of political solutions. The climate problem is not just a problem of economic interests, but it is also a problem of political interests. The climate problem is not just a problem of economic policies, but it is also a problem of political policies. The climate problem is not just a problem of economic arguments, but it is also a problem of political arguments. The climate problem is not just a problem of economic solutions, but it is also a problem of political solutions.

For though it may be the case that we are seeing a rise in the radical Right, it is not necessarily the case that this is a sign of increasing political instability. It is possible that this is simply a response to the current state of affairs, and that it will eventually fade away.

The truth of the matter is that unless you are experimenting on gravitation, reason, and emotion not only coexist, but are inseparably entangled. Politics and economics are not basic, but man-made institutions of differing values. And when any non-scientist attempts to hide their radical propositions under the veil of cold-blooded rationality, that is when the responsible citizen ought to call foul.
The Carnegie Mellon men’s track and field team opened the outdoor season on March 19, hosting the All-American Invitational at 10 a.m. at Carnegie Mellon University. The Tartans finished 28th overall, but first-year Mitchell Riek swam the 1650-yard freestyle to claim an honorable mention for the All-American award. Effort from Riek and teammate Gabriel Bamforth finished fifth in the 110-meter hurdles after clearing the same height.

The 4x100-meter relay team of junior Jerilyn James, first-year Ariel Tian, sophomore Sarah Cook and first-year Tessa Akey won the event with a career-best time of 48.49.

The Carnegie Mellon men’s track and field team opened the outdoor season on Friday and Saturday, March 25-26 at 4 p.m.

Women’s Track and Field

The Carnegie Mellon women’s track and field team opened the outdoor season on Friday and Saturday for the Washington and Lee Track and Field Carnival hosted by Washington and Lee University.

The Tartans finished the competition with two event victories and four third-place finishes.

The 4x400-meter relay team took the victory in their event with first-year Dafni Ramban and Rose Carillo, along with sophomore Sarah Cook and junior Ariel Tian crossed the finish line in 4:02.67. Cook also earned a victory in the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.79. Bhanja was close behind, finishing third with a time of 1:00.94.

Junior Taylor Maggipinto placed third in the 100-meter hurdles with a career-best time of 11.53. Junior Ryan Archer competed in the 5000-meter run and beat his own career record with a time of 15:37.71. He placed seventh and claimed his third All-American honors after his placement.

Sophomore Karen Ciriello placed third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 12.21.

Junior Lindsey Scott competed in the 3,000-meter steeplechase run with a mark of 10:44.37. First-year Ryan Sladick placed fifth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.89.

Women’s Basketball Standings

Complied by Alex Wood

First-year swimmer Mitchell Riek pushes his way through the pool lane during the freestyle event on Saturday.

Sophomore Andrew Weir of the Tartans finished the competition with one first-place finish and one second-place finish.

Junior Owen Norley to compete for the All-American award and received the All-American honor after his placement.

The Carnegie Mellon men’s track and field team sent junior Owen Norley to compete in the 110-meter hurdles after clearing the same height.

First-year swimmer Mitchell Riek pushes his way through the pool lane during the freestyle event on Saturday.

Junior Curtis Watro won the 3,000-meter steeplechase run with a time of 11.53. Junior Ryan Archer competed in the 5000-meter run and beat his own career record with a time of 15:37.71. He placed seventh and claimed his third All-American honors after his placement.

Sophomore Karen Ciriello placed third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 12.21.

Junior Lindsey Scott competed in the 3,000-meter steeplechase run with a mark of 10:44.37. First-year Ryan Sladick placed fifth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.89.

Women’s Tennis

The Carnegie Mellon women’s tennis team won two matches at the 2016 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at the Greensboro Aquatic Center in Greensboro, North Carolina on March 19. Sophomore Mary St. John made her first appearance at the event, while her fellow Tartan, junior Mackenzie Kato was attending for the second time.

Sophomore Mary St. John made her first appearance at the event, while her fellow Tartan, junior Mackenzie Kato was attending for the second time.

Sophomore Mary St. John made her first appearance at the event, while her fellow Tartan, junior Mackenzie Kato was attending for the second time.

First-year swimmer Mitchell Riek pushes his way through the pool lane during the freestyle event on Saturday.

Sophomore Andrew Weir of the Tartans finished the competition with one first-place finish and one second-place finish.

Junior Owen Norley to compete for the All-American award and received the All-American honor after his placement.

The Carnegie Mellon men’s track and field team sent junior Owen Norley to compete in the 110-meter hurdles after clearing the same height.

First-year swimmer Mitchell Riek pushes his way through the pool lane during the freestyle event on Saturday.

Sophomore Andrew Weir of the Tartans finished the competition with one first-place finish and one second-place finish.

Junior Owen Norley to compete for the All-American award and received the All-American honor after his placement.

The Carnegie Mellon men’s track and field team sent junior Owen Norley to compete in the 110-meter hurdles after clearing the same height.

First-year swimmer Mitchell Riek pushes his way through the pool lane during the freestyle event on Saturday.

Sophomore Andrew Weir of the Tartans finished the competition with one first-place finish and one second-place finish.

Junior Owen Norley to compete for the All-American award and received the All-American honor after his placement.

The Carnegie Mellon men’s track and field team sent junior Owen Norley to compete in the 110-meter hurdles after clearing the same height.

First-year swimmer Mitchell Riek pushes his way through the pool lane during the freestyle event on Saturday.

Sophomore Andrew Weir of the Tartans finished the competition with one first-place finish and one second-place finish.

Junior Owen Norley to compete for the All-American award and received the All-American honor after his placement.

The Carnegie Mellon men’s track and field team sent junior Owen Norley to compete in the 110-meter hurdles after clearing the same height.

First-year swimmer Mitchell Riek pushes his way through the pool lane during the freestyle event on Saturday.
Women's basketball fights and falls in NCAA tournament

AUG TARTAN
 Sports Editor

The Carnegie Mellon women's basketball team recently participated in the 2016 NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship tournament. After a strong first-round performance against the University of Chicago, the Tartans were unable to survive a second-round game against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. North Carolina put the brakes on the Tartans, falling by a final score of 79–56 on Saturday, March 19, and ending Carnegie Mellon's run in the 2016 NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Tournament.

On Saturday, the Tartans faced off against the University of Chicago, a team ranked 18th in the nation. The Tartans opened up an early lead of 13–8 in the first six minutes of the game. During the second quarter, the Tartans increased their lead to 35–25 after a first-half run. In the third quarter, the Tartans scored a total of 12 points, decreasing the lead to 79–56. The Tartans ended the game with 13 rebounds and 11 assists. The University of Chicago finished the game with 17 rebounds and 10 assists.

The Tartans opened up an early lead in the first quarter of the game against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The Tartans scored a total of 34 points in the first quarter, increasing their lead to 34–16. In the second quarter, the Tartans scored a total of 15 points, increasing their lead to 49–21. The Tartans finished the game with 25 rebounds and 14 assists. The University of North Carolina at Greensboro finished the game with 15 rebounds and 10 assists.

Women's tennis continues its path to UAA domination

ALEX WOOD
 Sports Editor

The Carnegie Mellon University women's tennis team recently won its 14th consecutive UAA Tournament. The Tartans opened up an early lead against the University of Chicago, a team ranked 18th in the nation. The Tartans finished the game with a total of 9–0, increasing their win streak to 14 consecutive matches. The Tartans dominated their opponents throughout the competition, earning the championship with a 6–0 victory over the University of Chicago. The Tartans improved to 9–5 on the season, increasing their win streak to 14 consecutive matches.

The Tartans dominated their opponents throughout the competition, earning the championship with a 6–0 victory over the University of Chicago. The Tartans improved to 9–5 on the season, increasing their win streak to 14 consecutive matches. The Tartans dominated their opponents throughout the competition, earning the championship with a 6–0 victory over the University of Chicago. The Tartans improved to 9–5 on the season, increasing their win streak to 14 consecutive matches.

The Tartans dominated their opponents throughout the competition, earning the championship with a 6–0 victory over the University of Chicago. The Tartans improved to 9–5 on the season, increasing their win streak to 14 consecutive matches.

The Tartans dominated their opponents throughout the competition, earning the championship with a 6–0 victory over the University of Chicago. The Tartans improved to 9–5 on the season, increasing their win streak to 14 consecutive matches.
Zootopia • C3
Animated movie with a deeper meaning for children & adults

Greek Sing • C7
The annual philanthropic musical gathering was bigger than ever before

Tales from Abroad • C8 & C9
Los Angeles and Honduras make for interesting, if contrasting, places to visit

03.21.16 Volume 110 • Issue 20
...this week only

3  Zootopia
A review of the hottest new movie in theatres.

6  John Corbett
We interview the Carnegie Mellon musician on his new project: John Corbett & the Relatives.

7  Greek Sing
Our rundown of the annual philanthropy event full of song and dance.

8  Tales from Abroad
Our writers went to Los Angeles and Honduras and had some very contrasting experiences.

10 House of Cards
A review of the fourth season of Netflix's iconic political drama.

regulars...

4  Le Melon
Bangkok Balcony is an experience you will want to have to again and again.

8  ...diversions

11 Comics
For when you get tired of the real world, and want a more two dimensional existence.

13 Puzzles
If your homework isn’t jogging your brain enough, we’ve got you covered.

14 Horoscopes
Tell us when you were born in dog years, and we’ll tell you the future.

15 Calendar
Your weekly dose of all the cool stuff happening this week on and off campus.
Zootopia uses metaphors to explain real problems
Disney’s new animated feature cleverly combines pop-culture with deeper meaning

The buzz behind Disney’s newest animated film Zootopia before its release on March 4 was much less loud than Disney is used to. The trailers set up a world where animals have evolved to be sentient and civilized, living amongst each other peacefully, and an unlikely pair — bunny and fox — have to solve a mystery.

Would it be a buddy cop movie? A kid-sized procedural à la Law & Order? Or a 90-minute excuse for Disney to use all of the clichéd animal puns it’s gathered over the years? After watching Zootopia, however, the answer becomes entirely clear. While it is all of the above, it also happens to be so much more.

Rabbit police officer Judy Hopps, voiced by Ginnifer Goodwin, must team up with fox con artist Nick Wilde, voiced by Jason Bateman, to solve a missing otter case. In the process, they stumble onto a larger conspiracy that could threaten the peace of the animal world.

The first ten minutes of Zootopia is dedicated to exposition. A flashback to Judy as a child shows her participating in a school play with her classmates, explaining that a long time ago animals were savage predators and prey were tireless enemies. But now animals are civilized: they wear clothes, they go to work, they use smartphones, and, most importantly, they live in a world where any animal can grow up to be whatever they want to be.

Judy, a rabbit, daughter to rabbit farmers, proclaims that she wants to be a cop in the big city. She is quickly shot down because she is a bunny, and the police have never had bunnies on the force before. This, the world of Zootopia, is not completely unlike our own. Equal opportunity is more theoretical than practical and the idea that anyone can be anything is much more complicated than our childhood dreams.

It is clear that Byron Howard and Rich Moore, the directors of this film, had two goals in mind when creating this film. They wanted to create an entertaining, wildly spinning adventure through a tightly crafted and richly rendered world. They also wanted to introduce kids and possibly re-introduce adults to an approachable vocabulary about racism in our country.

Similarly to how Disney Pixar’s film Inside Out used metaphors to personify emotions and humanize the world of mental health, Zootopia uses the dynamic of predator and prey to comment on topics that have dominated the media in the wake of movements like #BlackLivesMatter, which was created to address the racism still pervasive in a society that often claims to be “post-racial.”

The film shows examples of racism, bias, stereotyping, cultural appropriation, microaggressions, white supremacy, and tokenism.

At the same time, it only barely hints at any direct correlation for racism in our own world. In one scene, Judy informs her cheetah co-worker Clawhauser that the word "cute" is only okay when bunnies say it to each other, but not so much when other animals say it. This is a clear example of cultural appropriation and it mimics our own discussion of who can say certain words in our culture.

At the same time, Nick the fox is instantly accosted when he enters a store because the store owner believes that he will steal something, a story ripped straight from the experience of many young black men and women.

The situations are handled incredibly well, and the audience gets what’s happening without feeling like they are being preached to. Not only is Zootopia’s content meaningful and introspective, it is also delivered in one of the most enjoyable packages I’ve experienced in animation in the last few years.

The script is rife with the aforementioned animal puns. At one point, Chief Bogo, a buffalo voiced by Idris Elba, starts a meeting by “addressing the elephant in the room,” at which point the camera reveals an actual elephant who’s celebrating her birthday. The rye humor of filling the Department of Motor Vehicles office with sloths is definitely not lost for any adult who’s had to block out an entire day in order to get their license renewed.

The film is also gorgeously animated, painting varying landscapes like dark rain forests and scorching deserts in equally impressive detail. Each animal has an extremely wide range of emotions unique to their body (Judy’s ears clue us into her emotional state as much as her words do), and this is only improved by the star-studded voice cast.

Zootopia is an important film, and an incredibly fun and moving piece of cinematic animation. It shows that while it may not be the easiest to break down important concepts such as inequality and bias for such a young audience, it’s an endeavor worth pursuing if we want our society to truly be one in which everyone is afforded the same opportunities.

Razghiem Golden | Junior Staffwriter

A peek on the witty take Disney achieved to mirror our world, right down to the brand names and slogans. 

 Courtesy of Moovi Trailers via YouTube

DISCLAIMER: The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and may not reflect the official position of The Pillbox or its editorial board.
Le Melon: Bangkok Balcony is Thai food at its best
From their Yellow Curry, to their unique Ice Tea, this is a place you’ll want to return to

A couple of weeks ago I had a friend visiting from Princeton and, as usual, we were scrambling to find a place to eat. He lives in Pittsburgh, and went to high school here, but somehow had never heard of Bangkok Balcony, despite the fact that I — after spending a mere year and a half living in Pittsburgh — have eaten there a good five or six times. He wanted Thai food, I knew where to take him, and by the end of the meal he was scratching his head, wondering how he had never eaten there before. And that’s no surprise, it is a little difficult to find.

Bangkok Balcony is nestled on the second floor of a building in Squirrel Hill, above a mattress store, but it has a decently visible neon sign indicating its presence at the entrance, where there are stairs leading up to it. The stairs are a little steep here, and to the best of my knowledge there isn’t an alternative wheelchair accessible entrance, so if you’re planning to take someone who has trouble with stairs, err on the side of caution.

What strikes me the most about the restaurant is its incredibly charming atmosphere. The view from the large window that takes up an entire wall of Bangkok Balcony looks out over Forbes. At night, when cars are driving past, and the bold neon that lines the window pane lights up, the view is unexpectedly gorgeous. I would highly recommend going around sunset for an enchanting experience. The waiters are wonderfully kind and accommodating, and the decor is a wonderful mix of reds and golds, with token Thai decorations.

Instead of your typical tablecloths, the tables are topped with a white paper cover, and in the past the waiters and waitresses have been kind enough to let me borrow a pen to doodle on its surface until my food arrives. The silverware is a little heavy and has handles that are swirled at the ends, and the food is bright and full of flavor.

A typical dinner dish here costs between 13 to 15 dollars, but the portions are pretty big, so you’ll most likely be packing things up for round two unless you’ve got a big appetite. If you’re looking for something that’s easier on the wallet, I would go for lunch. The lunch special here includes a wonderfully light soup with fresh tofu and a side salad along with your meal. If you order that, a drink, and maybe an extra side then you can still keep your order value under $15 and have food left to take home with you.

Bangkok Balcony’s facade faces Forbes avenue in Squirrel Hill. If you have a window table, this makes for an absolutely stunning view around sunset time.

**Yellow Curry:** This classic sweet Thai curry is one of my favorite things to order at Bangkok Balcony. Most of their curry, noodle, and rice dishes come with the option of adding one of many proteins, and for this I usually go with chicken. What’s most intriguing about this dish are the beautifully cooked sweet potatoes. You can cut through them like butter, and they complement the coconut flavor incredibly well. I might even go as far as to say I could do without the chicken. It wasn’t on the lunch specials menu though, which was incredibly disappointing, but if you’re going for dinner, ORDER IT.

**Red Curry:** Coconutty and spicy, sharp and smooth all at once. This is the curry to go for if you’re not particularly into the whole concept of sweet mains. I will say, though, that as the spice level goes up, so does the chilli flavor which masks the coconut more than I personally would like. So I go for the less spicy option, but if you like the chilli then I say go for that 10 out of 10 spice level.

**Duck Curry:** If you’re not into duck, I would be a little wary of this one. It’s got a very heavy duck flavor to it and the curry is very sweet and a little watery. I personally was not a huge fan, but I know people who love duck and were quite pleased with this dish.

**Lemongrass Noodles:** These are flat noodles (sort of like pad kee mao) with a great and hefty lemongrass and basil flavor to them. If you’ve never tried flat noodles and you love the fragrant end of the Thai flavor spectrum, then I would try these. This is also one of the more popular dishes, and is great irrespective of spice level.

**Crab Rangoon:** Crab rangoon is one of those hit or miss kind of dishes, and Bangkok Balcony’s salty rendition is a definite hit. The filling is a fine purée that holds itself together, and the outer shell is crispy and delicately crafted. The sauce that comes with it, however, is very sweet, so I personally just dip a small corner in, lest the sweetness overwhelm my palate. They’re also so pretty to look at.

**Pad Thai:** Pad Thai is somewhat of a defining dish for any Thai restaurant. It sort of echoes the level of mastery of an establishment, given its simplicity and high popularity. For Bangkok Balcony, the Pad Thai was about a 7/10. It has a great balance of flavors, and the noodles were made well, but there was no wow factor. It was a typical Pad Thai that would go well with some curry or a meat dish, but I don’t think it fares as well as a stand alone dish.

**Veggie Tofu Soup:** This sounds like a boring dish, and I honestly wouldn’t have tried it had it not been a part of the lunch special, but it’s really an unsung hero. It’s incredibly light, and the vegetables are flavored and go very well. The best part about this soup, however, was the tofu. It was melt-in-your-mouth soft, and didn’t taste like that store-bought stuff you usually get at Asian fast food restaurants. It tasted fresh, and the soup as a whole was very refreshing.
Hot tea with dinner, as you might’ve figured by now, is something that I have regularly. Bangkok Balcony has a decent tea selection including: House, Oolong, Jasmine, or Green. I’ve so far tried the Oolong, Jasmine, and Green tea, all of which taste pretty much like your run of the mill generic store-bought brands. That’s not to say they aren’t satisfying. The more bitter flavors complement a coconut-flavor heavy meal that one expects in Thai food really well.

**Thai Iced Tea:** If you’ve never had Thai Milk Tea before, I apologize on behalf of all of those who should’ve ordered it for you and never did. It’s positively delicious, and this is coming from a lactose intolerant person. Thai milk tea is a sort of iced chai, but packed with very rich Thai flavors. It’s a great way to balance out any spice in your meal because it’s cold, milky and sweet.

**Cha-ching:** The place takes cards and cash, and ranges from medium to high prices. It’s pretty reasonable if each person just gets a main and a drink for dinner.

**Carnivores, Omnivores and Vegetarians:** There are vegetarian versions of pretty much every dish that can have meat added to it, as well as shrimp for all you pescatarians out there.

**Rash Alert:** GLUTEN-FREE OPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE, and the servers are always more than happy to let you know what is in what in case you have any severe allergies.

**Are we there yet?:** Take any of the 61’s up to the Forbes and Murray intersection and then stay to the right side of the road and keep walking down. It’s above a mattress store called “Levin Mattress.” Here’s the address: 5846 Forbes Ave, Pittsburgh, PA 15217. (It’s also VERY close to Everyday Noodles).

**Click, click:** The website is quite comprehensive. It’s great for looking at menu items and delivery options and it has tons of information about the restaurant. Definitely worth checking out: http://bangkokbalconypgh.com/

---

For those stay-at-home days: They deliver! (Not if you’re too far away though). Call ‘em and find out if you can have something delivered to your doorstep: (412) 521-0728. This is also the number to call if you want to make reservations or inquire about the menu.

**Hours:**
Sun – Thu: 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Fri & Sat: 11 a.m. – 11 p.m.

**21+:** They’ve got a full bar and from what I’ve heard pretty good cocktails, and they also do mocktails.

**Ambience:** Every time I’ve gone, the staff has been very friendly and they know the menu quite well, so it was easy to get recommendations for meals and whatnot. The decor is simple and tasteful, and is a nice take on traditional Thai art and more contemporary design. It isn’t an awfully huge restaurant, but I have yet to go and have to wait more than five minutes for a table. Overall descriptors: simple, charming, and warm.

**College student friendly?:** As was previously mentioned, some of the options for dinner are a little on the pricier side, but other than that I feel like I see more college students there than in other places. I’ve also seen lots of college students bring their parents here for dinner, so it’s got a nice mixed atmosphere.

**Overall rating:** 🍨 🍨 🍨 🍨 🍨

---

**SUMMER REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN!**

Choose from three sessions offering enriching courses & research opportunities.

**MAY 16 - AUG. 5 • MAY 16 - JUNE 24 • JUNE 27 - AUG. 5**

Carnegie Mellon University
It’s always cool to be in a band. One of the coolest new bands on campus is called ‘John Corbett and the Relatives.’ The cool people who make up the band are, you guessed it, a cool guy called John Corbett, a junior computer science major, and his cool friends Anthony Nitche, a junior architecture major, Abigail Adams, a sophomore studying music, and Evan Bergeron, a junior studying mathematical sciences. Carrie Qiu, a senior chemical engineering and biomedical engineering double major, joins them sometimes to provide vocals. As you can see, the whole thing is pretty cool.

John Corbett and the Relatives is an informal group of friends who mainly cover pop-rock songs by bands like Green Day, Blink-182, and the Foo Fighters. We spoke to Corbett and Nitche about how they started the Relatives, what their process is, and how they got into music in the first place.

For the people who don’t know professor Riccardo Schulz, he runs the Carnegie Mellon recording studio. In addition to that and teaching all the recording classes, he is one of the coolest and nicest people on campus. Many collaborations have come out of Schulz’s classes, largely due to Schulz’s active involvement in bringing people with similar music interests together. This case is no different, with most of the band meeting in Schulz’s classes. Both Corbett and Nitche agreed that they’ve never been part of a band formed “on purpose,” and most were formed spontaneously.

Corbett is also part of Bergman, which is known at Carnegie Mellon for being one of the best contemporary jazz and funk bands on campus. In the meanwhile, Nitche is working on a solo project called ‘Lost in Site.’ The Relatives was formed mostly for fun, and their objective is to cover popular songs, play at parties, and have a good time. As the members already have more musical commitments, the Relatives is focused on being enjoyable and informal. Often, the Relatives end up playing songs that stem from middle-school nostalgia, and are more spontaneous than technical. Skilled musicians playing fun old-school songs will take you back to your middle and early high school days, when the stress was low and the volume was high!

When asked about their process, both Corbett and Nitche agreed that the idea for every song they do is started by one or two band members, and then everyone chips in to form a complete song. Having more than one or two people come up with an idea for a song does not work and gets very chaotic, as everyone has different tastes and musical backgrounds.

With regard to musical background, Corbett’s story is very interesting. Growing up, he was often exposed to his dad’s guitar playing and took it up himself when he was 11, just because he thought it was “cool.” Before long, he found himself in a band with a skilled guitarist and drummer. Ultimately, he picked up a bass and began taking lessons. His earliest inspirations were jazz legends like Miles Davis and Coultrain.

Nitche, on the other hand, had a very different entry to the world of music. Suffering from Asperger’s syndrome as a child, Nitche had problems socializing growing up as it was a struggle communicating with others. His life changed when he went to see Titanic and was captivated by the soundtrack. Immediately deciding to start learning music, Nitche undertook classical violin training. By his teenage years, he was communicating most of his feelings through music and took on more popular styles, diversifying from his classical training. He is always looking to discover new styles and become fluent with them. As a member of a pop-punk band, Nitche says he often finds himself uniquely positioned to incorporate violin into rock.

Both members noted that people on campus looking to get involved with or start a band should make friends to jam with, play music with them as often as possible, and take every gig they can get. Instead of looking to start a band, look for people to play with.

Rohit Harlalka | Assistant Pillbox Editor

John Corbett plays the bass guitar for the Relatives.
Greek Sing is a music and dance extravaganza. Fraternities and sororities at Carnegie Mellon put on elaborate performances for charity.

At 5:30 p.m. last Saturday, the Soldiers and Sailors Auditorium was packed with countless excited members from 16 of the campus’s Greek organizations and their friends, families, and professors eagerly waiting for them to perform. There were teapots and clocks, school children and fairytale creatures, and an anxious audience murmuring and taking quick pictures before the show started. At 5:45 p.m., the five-minute warning lights lulled half of the audience into anticipatory silence, and the Greek organizations into a hushed frenzy, as makeup was touched-up and final best wishes were exchanged. As the house lights dimmed and the stage lights flashed, overall Greek Sing chairs Amanda Branson, a junior humanities and arts major of Delta Gamma, and Erin Persson, a senior civil engineering major of Kappa Alpha Theta, graced the stage in black evening gowns to start the show.

Greek Sing is an annual philanthropic event put together by Carnegie Mellon’s various sororities and fraternities. The show serves to combine fundraising for charity with the infectious delight of musical theater. This year the show sponsored Our Clubhouse, an organization that supports families and individuals who have been touched by cancer. Greek Sing set a goal to raise $160,000 for Our Clubhouse over the course of two years and, much to the delight of everyone in the auditorium, succeeded that night.

As for the show, each organization was given fifteen minutes to perform their piece. There were two categories for the evening: singles and doubles. The doubles were collaborations between fraternities and sororities, and the performances were high-energy renditions of full-length musicals complete with a band, dancers, singers, actors, intricate set designs, costumes, and makeup.

At the end of the night, the trophy for first place went to the incredibly costumed and wonderfully quirky performers of Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta in Shrek. Their singing was soulful, and the great attention to detail that lingered throughout each number made the performance wholesome and enjoyable. They stayed true to both the musical and the Dreamworks classic that we have all come to know and love.

In second were the sisters and brothers of Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi with Mamma Mia, with a co-lead who bore an astonishing resemblance to Meryl Streep. What stood out here was the meticulous fusions between dialogue and song. From the father-conundrum that arose in “Voulez-Vouz” to the captivating performance of “Lay All Your Love On Me,” Mamma Mia did not disappoint.

In third were the stylish and polished members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi in Chicago. The choreography was clean and each and every number was executed with finesse, both from the singing and dancing perspective.

While the winners are set, I want to take a moment to recognize the other notable performances that contributed to making the evening wonderful.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta’s Beauty and the Beast was perhaps the most intricately choreographed performance of the evening, with major credits going to Sarah Deluty, a sophomore neuroscience major. The ensemble brought life to the stage, and the leads were expressive and true to their roles. All-in-all, it brought an old Disney classic to life, and I wouldn’t have had it any other way. Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma’s Matilda was something unexpected and heartwarming. Matilda is one of those stories that many of us found comfort in as young readers, and seeing it come to life was magical. Last, but certainly not least, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha brought to the stage a Carnegie Mellon themed version of everyone’s guilty pleasure, High School Musical.

As for the singles, it was a face-off for the winning position between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi, performing the first and second half of a mash-up of The Magic School Bus, The Wizard of Oz, and The Pink Panther titled, respectively, The Gizzard of Oz and The Path of Justice (Justice).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon lived up to their reputation of performing a sort of free-form, “YOLO” play, which left the audience in tears of laughter. The story followed the path of an appendix seeking to find purpose in life, who encounters Ms. Frizzle and the gang on their journey into the human body of an insanely unhealthy fourth grader. This transitioned into Alpha Epsilon Pi’s story of the investigation of said fourth grader’s untimely unconsciousness, with a friskier Ms. Frizzle and a detective with knack for circular reasoning. The award for first place ultimately went to Alpha Epsilon Pi, but I think I can speak for everyone when I say that the two performances were like Ying and Yang, complementing and bringing out the best in one another.

If you didn’t go to Greek Sing this year, be sure to check it out next year. All the organizations put in a lot of effort for a great cause and a great evening. It really is something special.

Apeksha Atal | Staffwriter
One of the many water tanks near the digging site that will save the community a kilometers long walk everyday once it is filled up with water after the trenches have been dug and the pipes have been laid.

The long walk to the dig site, in smouldering heat and humidity, was made with enthusiasm and anticipation. The community had several kilometer long water lines laid down, but only a few walkable kilometers. The path they had laid was a testament to their hard work.

Josh Crockem (right) at the observation deck.

Honduras: Humility and really great fruit.

Spring break is a time for students to relax and rehydrate midway through the academic year. Some go home and spend time with family and some visit friends at other universities. Others follow in the footsteps of the millions of college students who travel abroad for spring break. The MTV-verge pilgrimage to the warm beaches of the south is the most common, but there are many other possibilities all over the world. Spring break was a break from picking in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

As a native Texan and someone who's spent their whole life in the South until recently, some things were a little bit less of a culture shock for me than for Josh. I'm used to a different style of music, driving, and language differences don't stand a chance against the driving force of kindness, generosity, and the pure joy of giving your time to help others is one the greatest things one can do. One of the many cultural exchanges we had was a break from pickaxing in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

One of the many water tanks near the digging site that will save the community a kilometers long walk everyday once it is filled up with water after the trenches have been dug and the pipes have been laid.

The long walk to the dig site, in smouldering heat and humidity, was made with enthusiasm and anticipation. The community had several kilometer long water lines laid down, but only a few walkable kilometers. The path they had laid was a testament to their hard work.

Josh Crockem (right) at the observation deck.

Honduras: Humility and really great fruit.

Spring break is a time for students to relax and rehydrate midway through the academic year. Some go home and spend time with family and some visit friends at other universities. Others follow in the footsteps of the millions of college students who travel abroad for spring break. The MTV-verge pilgrimage to the warm beaches of the south is the most common, but there are many other possibilities all over the world. Spring break was a break from picking in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

As a native Texan and someone who's spent their whole life in the South until recently, some things were a little bit less of a culture shock for me than for Josh. I'm used to a different style of music, driving, and language differences don't stand a chance against the driving force of kindness, generosity, and the pure joy of giving your time to help others is one the greatest things one can do. One of the many cultural exchanges we had was a break from pickaxing in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

One of the many water tanks near the digging site that will save the community a kilometers long walk everyday once it is filled up with water after the trenches have been dug and the pipes have been laid.

The long walk to the dig site, in smouldering heat and humidity, was made with enthusiasm and anticipation. The community had several kilometer long water lines laid down, but only a few walkable kilometers. The path they had laid was a testament to their hard work.

Josh Crockem (right) at the observation deck.

Honduras: Humility and really great fruit.

Spring break is a time for students to relax and rehydrate midway through the academic year. Some go home and spend time with family and some visit friends at other universities. Others follow in the footsteps of the millions of college students who travel abroad for spring break. The MTV-verge pilgrimage to the warm beaches of the south is the most common, but there are many other possibilities all over the world. Spring break was a break from picking in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

As a native Texan and someone who's spent their whole life in the South until recently, some things were a little bit less of a culture shock for me than for Josh. I'm used to a different style of music, driving, and language differences don't stand a chance against the driving force of kindness, generosity, and the pure joy of giving your time to help others is one the greatest things one can do. One of the many cultural exchanges we had was a break from pickaxing in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

One of the many water tanks near the digging site that will save the community a kilometers long walk everyday once it is filled up with water after the trenches have been dug and the pipes have been laid.

The long walk to the dig site, in smouldering heat and humidity, was made with enthusiasm and anticipation. The community had several kilometer long water lines laid down, but only a few walkable kilometers. The path they had laid was a testament to their hard work.

Josh Crockem (right) at the observation deck.

Honduras: Humility and really great fruit.

Spring break is a time for students to relax and rehydrate midway through the academic year. Some go home and spend time with family and some visit friends at other universities. Others follow in the footsteps of the millions of college students who travel abroad for spring break. The MTV-verge pilgrimage to the warm beaches of the south is the most common, but there are many other possibilities all over the world. Spring break was a break from picking in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

As a native Texan and someone who's spent their whole life in the South until recently, some things were a little bit less of a culture shock for me than for Josh. I'm used to a different style of music, driving, and language differences don't stand a chance against the driving force of kindness, generosity, and the pure joy of giving your time to help others is one the greatest things one can do. One of the many cultural exchanges we had was a break from pickaxing in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

One of the many water tanks near the digging site that will save the community a kilometers long walk everyday once it is filled up with water after the trenches have been dug and the pipes have been laid.

The long walk to the dig site, in smouldering heat and humidity, was made with enthusiasm and anticipation. The community had several kilometer long water lines laid down, but only a few walkable kilometers. The path they had laid was a testament to their hard work.

Josh Crockem (right) at the observation deck.

Honduras: Humility and really great fruit.

Spring break is a time for students to relax and rehydrate midway through the academic year. Some go home and spend time with family and some visit friends at other universities. Others follow in the footsteps of the millions of college students who travel abroad for spring break. The MTV-verge pilgrimage to the warm beaches of the south is the most common, but there are many other possibilities all over the world. Spring break was a break from picking in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

As a native Texan and someone who's spent their whole life in the South until recently, some things were a little bit less of a culture shock for me than for Josh. I'm used to a different style of music, driving, and language differences don't stand a chance against the driving force of kindness, generosity, and the pure joy of giving your time to help others is one the greatest things one can do. One of the many cultural exchanges we had was a break from pickaxing in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

One of the many water tanks near the digging site that will save the community a kilometers long walk everyday once it is filled up with water after the trenches have been dug and the pipes have been laid.

The long walk to the dig site, in smouldering heat and humidity, was made with enthusiasm and anticipation. The community had several kilometer long water lines laid down, but only a few walkable kilometers. The path they had laid was a testament to their hard work.

Josh Crockem (right) at the observation deck.

Honduras: Humility and really great fruit.

Spring break is a time for students to relax and rehydrate midway through the academic year. Some go home and spend time with family and some visit friends at other universities. Others follow in the footsteps of the millions of college students who travel abroad for spring break. The MTV-verge pilgrimage to the warm beaches of the south is the most common, but there are many other possibilities all over the world. Spring break was a break from picking in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

As a native Texan and someone who's spent their whole life in the South until recently, some things were a little bit less of a culture shock for me than for Josh. I'm used to a different style of music, driving, and language differences don't stand a chance against the driving force of kindness, generosity, and the pure joy of giving your time to help others is one the greatest things one can do. One of the many cultural exchanges we had was a break from pickaxing in the sun. We got to experience Honduran culture first hand with the Carnegie Mellon chapter of Global Water Brigades on the tail end of our trip, over the course of this trip, became our close friends.

One of the many water tanks near the digging site that will save the community a kilometers long walk everyday once it is filled up with water after the trenches have been dug and the pipes have been laid.

The long walk to the dig site, in smouldering heat and humidity, was made with enthusiasm and anticipation. The community had several kilometer long water lines laid down, but only a few walkable kilometers. The path they had laid was a testament to their hard work.

Josh Crockem (right) at the observation deck.
This was it. This is the season of creator Beau Willimon’s *House of Cards* that sealed it into the hallowed halls of television history, one that proves that the show is not just an erratic phenomenon, but a slow, pulsing story that can shape the way that we think about politics. After season three, I was worried. The series was showy, dramatic, and over-the-top, and I was left wondering how much longer I could watch these people experience no consequences for their actions. The show had reached my limit, and I stopped believing in it.

But then, season four happened. Maybe it’s because we’re in the middle of an already outrageous election season. Maybe it’s because the show has already been renewed for a fifth season. Whatever it is, something about season four made me feel like *House of Cards* was back with a vengeance. The show opens by refocusing on Lucas Goodwin, the spurned ex-journalist who is still in jail, but now working for the government. Bringing back a character who got lost in the shuffle of season three was a bold move, but it sets the tone for the season.

With characters like Lucas Goodwin, Zoe Barnes, Peter Russo, Tom Hammerschmidt, and Tom Yates coming back into play (albeit some in hallucinations), the series referenced its roots and came full circle thus adding a sense of closure. However, this season also added new characters that became central to both the plot and the development of the characters whom we had already met. In a brilliant addition, this season introduces Claire Underwood’s mother, Ellen Burstyn’s Elizabeth Hale. Their relationship reveals a more nuanced side of Claire Underwood’s character, and provides us more background on the Underwoods’ relationship than we have ever had before in the show.

Joel Kinnaman’s Will Conway, the Republican candidate in the fictitious 2016 election, and his charming family are other additions to the show this season. As Frank Underwood preys on fellow Democratic hopeful and returning character Heather Dunbar, Conway presents another stark contrast to Frank, both in methodology and attitude.

Though season four has a more cohesive thread to the rest of the series, this season also has its share of shocking moments that keep true to the show’s infamous reputation. From the near assassination of Frank Underwood, to Edward Meechum’s death, to the open Democratic convention, the stakes continue to climb higher and higher. The beauty of this show, though, is that we as an audience are willing to sit and watch as the writing gently nudges the boundaries of believability, we buy into every plot line and allowing our anxiety to heighten.

The most beautiful moments of the show happen when we least expect them: Frank Underwood finding that Meechum’s handprint he had drawn behind a painting has been covered up, Frank and Claire Underwood taking the stage after being nominated as presidential and vice presidential candidates respectively at the DNC, the determination of Hammerschmidt’s quest to validate Goodwin’s story and prove that Frank Underwood really did kill people, and perhaps most notable of all, Frank Underwood’s threat to Catherine Durant.

In the most chilling moment of the show so far, Durant tries to stand up to Frank Underwood and seize the Democratic nomination for herself after finding out that Frank Underwood and Claire Underwood had stabbed her in the back. Frank Underwood jovially picks up a letter opener, tells Durant the whole story about killing Zoe and Peter, and that he’ll kill her too. Then he laughs, tells her he’s kidding, and asks her to reconsider.

In that moment, I realized how powerful this show is. To capture the attention of an entire nation for thirteen hours so they can watch a pretend election while a real one is happening, is no small task, *House of Cards* does it with substance and style to spare.

Laura Scherb | Staffwriter

*Editor’s note: The following article contains spoilers for Netflix’s *House of Cards* seasons 1–4.*
Hello, do you have any important goals for the future?

- to punch a bear

That was a very fast response

- I think about it a lot

Do you have... BETTER goals?

- to become a fisherman!

So I could catch salmon, then use them as bait for a bear, then punch it right in the face!

Or to hold the world record for the most consecutive bears punched in their stupid faces

Hours later:

- or to eat a REALLY good sandwich

almightyfletcher@gmail.com

www.anticscomic.com

anticscomic.com
**To Taste** by xkcd

...AND ADD SUGAR TO TASTE.

??

![Sugar cart](sugar_cart.png)

---

**Filbert Cartoons** by L.A. Bonte

WHAT ARE YOU AFRAID OF?

ALIENS

HA! I DON'T BELIEVE IN ALIENS, I ONLY FEAR DEATH!

YEAH, WELL I DON'T BELIEVE IN DEATH!

I'LL GET MY REVENGE FOR THIS SOMEDAY

HEY! MY SPINACH IS ALREADY EXPIRED!!

HA!

---

By: L.A. Bonté

filbertcartoons@gmail.com

For more comics and animations visit [FilbertCartoons.com](filbertcartoons.com)
Sudoku Puzzle: Tough Difficulty

Maze: Tough Difficulty

Sudoku courtesy of www.krazydad.com
Maze courtesy of www.krazydad.com

Solutions from Feb. 29
These horoscopes will get your tail wagging!

**aries**
- March 21–April 19
- Chihuahua — spunky but protective, they are brimming with personality.

**taurus**
- April 20–May 20
- Labrador Retriever — good-natured and loving, they easily make friends with the people they meet.

**gemini**
- May 21–June 21
- Yorkshire Terrier — cute and lively, they are always fun to be around.

**cancer**
- June 22–July 22
- Basset Hound — pleasant and sociable, but can be stubborn and shy at times.

**leo**
- July 23–Aug. 22
- Pomeranian — spirited and energized, they light up a room with their presence.

**virgo**
- Aug. 23–Sept. 22
- Shetland Sheepdog — kind and graceful, they are always ready to learn something new.

**libra**
- Sept. 23–Oct. 22
- Maltese — playful and clever, they get along well with the people around them.

**scorpio**
- Oct. 23–Nov. 21
- Doberman Pinscher — powerful and intelligent, they are filled with determination to achieve their goals.

**sagittarius**
- Nov. 22–Dec. 21
- Border Collie — versatile and passionate, they need an outlet for the substantial energy they possess.

**capricorn**
- Dec. 22–Jan. 19
- German Shepard — self-confident and loyal, they thrive on physically and mentally stimulating challenges.

**aquarius**
- Jan. 20–Feb. 18
- Poodle — elegant and friendly, they need care and nurturing to live up to their full potential.

**pisces**
- Feb. 19–March 20
- Cocker Spaniel — sensitive and cheerful, they love affection from their companions.

---

**Sarah Wang**
| Comics Editor |

Crossword courtesy of FreediayCrosswords.com

---

**ACROSS**
1. Actor Guinness
5. Journalist boothe luce
10. Things to repent for
14. “Do you take me _____ fool?”
15. Gobi Green
16. Bright brain concoction
17. Using more and more credit
20. Old-fashioned music hall
21. Eternal
22. Immature salamanders
25. Go to ____ (deteriorate)
26. Almanac feature
29. After the deadline
31. Worked hard
35. Altar avowal
36. Zinc ______
38. Like desert growth
39. Revealing
43. Nero’s robe
44. Artist’s plaster
45. Poem type
46. A tool for 55-across
49. Ice Follies venue
50. Bird’s beak
51. Extremely deep sleep
53. And others, for short
55. The grim one and others
58. Short summary, for short
62. Promoting
65. Good bit of land
66. Acts of the apostles?
67. Many household pets
68. “Use” homophone
69. Leave the flock
70. Leader in home entertainment?

**DOWN**
1. Bushy hairstyle
2. Clear’s partner
3. Coastal eagle
4. It’s due for a paddling
5. One in jail
6. Drop back
7. Largest continent
8. “The Lord of the ___”
9. Have great respect for
10. Fries, often
11. Caesar’s bad day
12. Bills on birds
13. Obeyed “Down in front!”
18. Receivables
19. Fake butter
23. Uber competitor
24. Emulate an angry bee
26. Some baseball gear
27. Committee type
28. Bess’ love
30. Lawn straightener
32. Disclose
33. Wear away
34. Star in Cygnus
37. Borden cow
40. Bran muffin alternatives
41. “It’s romantic?”
42. Amusement park racing vehicle
47. Arizona Indian
48. Corrects text
52. In-group lingo
54. “Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous” host
55. “Con mucho dinero”
56. Beige shade
57. “Judge Judy” hopeful
59. “Bye bye”
60. Crafts partner
61. “Hey… over here”
62. Mary ____ cosmetics
63. After-hours school grp.
64. Not outgoing
Tuesday 3/22 and Wednesday 3/23

Student Government Debates.
Tues: McConomy Auditorium. 7 p.m.
Wed: Baker Hall 136A. 5 p.m.

Carnegie Mellon is slated to elect its Student Body President, Student Body Vice President, Vice President of Finance, and Vice President of Organizations in the coming weeks. Campaigns for these positions are already in full swing. With election season roaring into action, The Tartan is hosting this year’s debates. The debate for Student Body President and Student Body Vice President promises to be a pointed discussion on issues that concern the Carnegie Mellon student community, including . In a similar vein, a debate for Vice President of Finance and Vice President of Organizations will be held on Wednesday, March 23, at 5 p.m. in Baker Hall 136A.

The Reel Story – Steve Jobs.
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 12:15 p.m.
Catch the first screening of a feature documentary, about the life and revolutionary ideas of Steve Jobs.

Wednesday 3/23 and Thursday 3/24

Bob and Dave and Ren.
The Helen Wayne Rauh Studio Theater. 8 p.m.–10 p.m.
Bob and Dave and Ren, the School of Drama’s newest production, is premised on a conversation between artists Robert Irwin and David Hockney with writer Laurence Wechsler as their moderator. The production is inspired by Wechsler’s famous books — Seeing is Forgetting the Name of the Thing One Sees and True to Life. Through the theme of a romantic comedy, the three characters discuss the grand themes of art, love and life.

Friday 3/25

Gateway To India.
Cohon Center Wean Commons. 6 p.m.
Gateway To India promises to be a glimpse into the culture and traditions of a country famed for its vibrancy and color. Organized by Carnegie Mellon OM, the event is set to feature India-themed interactive activities, as well as free samples of cuisine from various regions of India.

Saturday 3/26

TEDxCMU 2016.
Rashid Auditorium. 1 p.m.–7 p.m.
Be a part of Carnegie Mellon’s own independently organized TED event! This year’s conference has the theme: 2 + 2 = 5. As such, the conference is expected to focus on how the whole of something can be greater than the sum of its parts when parallel thinking and unique ideas are employed. Speakers for the event include Carnegie Mellon students and faculty, and guest speakers from around the country.

Ongoing

Old Allegheny County Jail Museum Tours.
440 Ross Street. 11:30 a.m.
Feb. 1–Oct. 31 (Every Monday)

When the former Allegheny County Jail was renovated to house the Family Division of the Court of Common Pleas, a portion of a historic cell block was preserved. The Allegheny County Jail is offering free tours of this cell block every Monday till the end of October. Admission to the tour is free of charge.

Compiled by Abhishek Tayal | Pillbox Editor

Self-Driving Car.
The Miller Gallery. 6 p.m.–8 p.m.
March 19–April 10, 2016.

The Miller Gallery’s second major exhibit of the year, Self-Driving Car, is the final Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition for artists Dan Allende, Zhiwan Cheung, Nima Dehghani, Ada-Scarlett Hopper, Jesse Kauppila, Tucker Marder, and Daniel Pillis. The exhibit, composed of installations and performances considered as experimental as they are opaque, is united by the notion that all these artists, having just completed their MFAs, are completely in control of their own lives — i.e. in self-driving mode going forward.

Compiled by Abhishek Tayal | Pillbox Editor

Want your event here?
Email calendar@thetartan.org.
Polkadots: The Cool Kids Musical had its world premiere on Monday, March 14 at the Philip Chosky Theatre. The production is based on an original song, “Sticks and Stones,” which is about a young girl named Lily who uses positive thought to overcome school bullies. The production, about the character Lily Polka Dot, is about her experience as the first polk-a-dot in a school of squares.