

## Waking up at 4 AM is very healthy, actually

**Robin Notin**  
*Sleep Deprived*

If you've spent any time on the cut you've been hounded by upperclassmen who do buggy asking you how tall you are (not a catcall, for the record). You're in CIT and not one of the lucky few under 5' 2", you've been asked to be a mechanic. Now I'm sure you've been told about some of the benefits; a great community, parties, hands on experience, parties, engineering experience, and parties. I'm here to tell you the real benefits of being a mechanic: waking up at 4 am.

Do you have problems sleeping? Worry no more. After a few weeks of rolls, you'll find you can sleep anywhere. Mechanics can be

found snoozing on the back of pickup trucks and up against light poles!

Is it possible for Buggy to truly be a CMU tradition without sleep deprivation?

The average CMU student only drinks two cups per day. Coffee consumption for buggy mechanics over the weekend is double that! Worried your heart isn't beating? To be conscious during the day you'll be consuming so much coffee you'll never doubt it's not working again!

Waking up at 4 am both days of the weekend for months at a time is very healthy, actually. Before coming to CMU the last time I went to sleep at 9 pm was elementary school, now it's every weekend.

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## New Study Finds Vaccines Cause CMU Students

**Violet R. Blu**  
*Questioning the narrative*

Many parents have expressed concerns about the possible long-term complications of vaccinating their children. However, leading scientists recently discovered a positive relationship between childhood immunization and readiness for Carnegie Mellon University.

SCS freshman Lily Anderson received the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine at age three. By age four, her parents had already begun to notice the markings of a gifted child. According to Anderson's mother, Sheila, "Lily would sit there for hours solving algebraic equations. If a kid asked to play with her, she'd cover her ears and drown out the sound of their voice until they walked away. I think the vaccine made her more committed to academics."

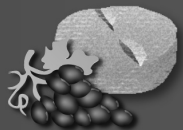
As Anderson got older, her dedication to learning didn't wane at all, nor did her ability to resist distractions. Anderson's father Greg described her unwillingness to party, stating, "Lily never went to those big ragers in high school. She preferred to spend her time in the quiet, dimly lit cocoon of her own bedroom. That level of focus is what Carnegie Mellon looks for."

When contacted by ReadME, Anderson herself declined to offer comment, stating that she was too busy reading the Wikipedia page for 19th-century textile mills.

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# The New And Improved Readme Guide to Being a Landlord

**Gilgamesh Ichthyomorphosis**  
*Homeowner, Homewrecker*

Congrats! You just picked up the keys to your second home. Time to turn this place into the ~~shittiest~~ slightly below average college house of some wannabe frat bro's dreams. Here are readmE's patented tips to get your place ready for some fresh-faced college douchebags.

Tip 1: Your new home might have several maintenance issues, chipped paint, or a kitchen faucet that is held on by a stick of gum and one non-denominational prayer. **DO NOT REPAIR THIS.** Many tenants will complain about the so-called "landlord special" of painting over problems instead of properly addressing them. To avoid your tenants hating you for landlord-specialing over any problem, simply do not address any problem at all. Ever. In fact, don't even step foot into your new property. By not looking at any problem you don't actually have to fix it. The biohazards can't hurt you if you never actually enter the house.

Tip 2: Many college students may complain that their landlord is overbearing. You can easily avoid this problem by including nothing in the lease. Keep your lease as minimal as possible to avoid having to pay for things like "mold damage" or "move-out cleans". Your tenants will be secretly grateful because you could have included things in your lease such as "no cars more

than 8 years-old on the property". In fact, by simply not including anything in the lease, your tenants should really be tipping you 5-10% of their rent every month.

Tip 3: Do not respond to anything ever. Your second home is a perfect free money maker. If you have to do things like calling a plumber or electrician, your 100% profit margins will take a dip. ReadMe recommends keeping your phone constantly on do not disturb. Your tenants should not be able to contact you for any reason whatsoever. If your tenants start calling you to make you deal with the horrible plumbing or piles of trash left behind from previous tenants, simply throw your phone into a river. If that does not work and your tenants show up in person, pretend to not speak English. Readme recommends learning a few phrases in German to really sell this performance.

Tip 4: If none of these tips work and your tenants are insistent that you deal with any of the numerous issues on your property, we recommend dealing with one issue and then completely disappearing off of the face of the planet for 2-4 months. Your tenants should be so grateful that you handled the active biohazards in the second-floor bathroom, that you shouldn't have to address the live high-voltage wire hanging off of the porch for at least a few months.

# Quarantine after Pgh Connections Trip

**"Save-a-tree" Bhat**  
*It's not a coverup*

The Office of Community Engagement and Leadership Development recently sponsored a kayaking trip on the Allegheny River for incoming freshmen. While it was overall successful (97% retention rate), some students had a bit of a scuffle with some geese while out on the water. Chaperones noted that three or four boats had fallen somewhat behind, and it was unclear what was causing the delay. One junior reported, "I could see the boats rocking back and forth, feathers were flying in the air, and a few minutes later we heard a splash. On the bus back, some of the people from those boats were saying they got bitten by the geese, and now they felt sick. As soon as we got back to campus, Health Services rushed them off the bus and we haven't seen them since. Though, I swear I saw their necks lengthening over the half hour ride back. Probably nothing, though."

CMU's Health Services released this statement: "On Saturday, we had to quarantine 8 students due to waterborne gastrointestinal illness. We expect them to make a quick recovery. In the meantime, they will be provided with all necessary materials to continue their studies, which are of utmost importance. If you hear squawking sounds coming from the quarantine area, this is just the sound of students in excruciating pain. Similarly, the feathers scattered around the building are from a spontaneous pillow fight because the students are bored, not because of any wild animals running around the campus. That would be ridiculous."

Readme investigators have been unable to reach any quarantined students, receiving only honking and a sound similar to wing flapping when calls were answered. When a Readme journalist attempted to find the quarantine room, they were pointed in the direction of what appeared to be an indoor wild fowl enclosure.

# Facing your fears: The self-assured squirrel that's four feet in front of you

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*Rationally Scared*

It happened again. You were leaving the car, walking back home, when you encountered it: a squirrel (let's call him Squeaky) standing only 4 feet away from you.

You take a step closer. Squeaky does not scurry away. You cower. Squeaky stares you down. You run away.

Does Squeaky have rabies? you ask yourself. No, Squeaky doesn't. What does Squeaky have? Courage. Gumption. Chutzpah. Probably the confidence to make a phone call. Maybe even the confidence to leave a message.

Shouldn't this squirrel (let's call him Sir Nutsworth) be afraid of humans and cars? You are a human that just got out of a car. Surely you are the epitome of Sir Nutsworth's nightmares. But no, Sir Nutsworth is calmly standing and looking at you with an expression that says, "I had a positive middle school experience." And you, standing there pathetically, are afraid. Perhaps of Sir Nutsworth. Perhaps of your own ineptitude.

How do you remedy your self-worth

when faced with a nonchalant squirrel? Your first instinct may be to insult Sir Nutsworth to make yourself feel better. You might try telling Sir Nutsworth that he sucks at burying acorns and that his colleagues wouldn't want to run into him at a bar. Since Sir Nutsworth is secure in himself and his acorn burying abilities – and his colleagues all know he is the life of the party – this won't work.

Instead, remind yourself: you are a CMU student and this squirrel (let's call him Squirrellock Holmes) is a squirrel. Tell Squirrellock (who is named after his grandfather, not the famed literary detective, if you'd even bothered to ask) how many APs you took in high school. Remember that you've won robotics competitions Squirrellock probably hasn't even heard of. Skillfully bring up in conversations that Squirrellock probably couldn't handle the number of units you're taking. Make sure that when you are bragging to your friends about how little sleep you get, Squirrellock is within earshot. Be confident. Be daring. Be fearless.

Or just run away. That works too.