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tries to calculate the lowest
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STUDENT GIVES 75 CLASSMATES AIVS

"Tyan Rosh"

Swears this isn't an AIDS joke

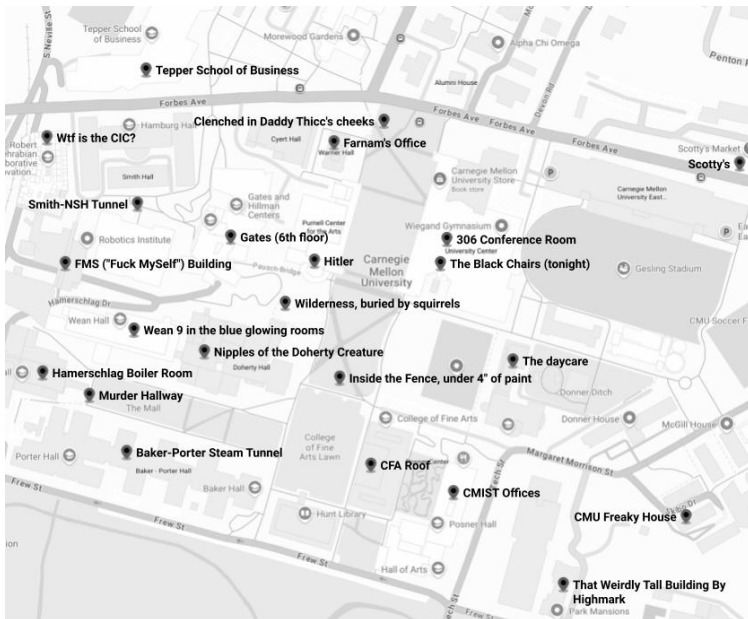
On Tuesday, November 26th, during a midterm for 18-122 (Principles of Slightly Different Computing), a record of 75 students were given academic integrity violations within a 32 minute span. While their alleged offenses varied widely in scale and execution, they all constituted some form of unauthorized aid, traced back to a single student who passed the course with a C last semester. Most significantly, none of the students involved showed any desire to receive assistance on the midterm.

The aid arrived in many different forms. Some thirty students received copies of Tuesday's midterm in their CMU Gmail inbox the night before, with personalized notes. Others were given assistance during the test itself: the student providing aid was caught no less than 13 times staring

directly at a terrified student in the lecture hall, aggressively blinking in morse code. Several more students entered the test with detailed course notes written on their hands or arms, which they consistently denied writing themselves. "I just woke up with this written on me," one concerned AIV recipient stated.

With over 90% of the class having received unauthorized and undesired assistance, just 9 students remain. They report a frightening atmosphere both in and out of the class, due to an ever-present threat of unwanted help with their coursework. One student reported changing her route to her apartment, after a masked figure jumped out of the shadows and began reciting homework answers. Another classmate returned to Michigan over the break to find his bedroom window shattered, the culprit being a brick with a note tied to it containing a printed copy of the upcoming final.

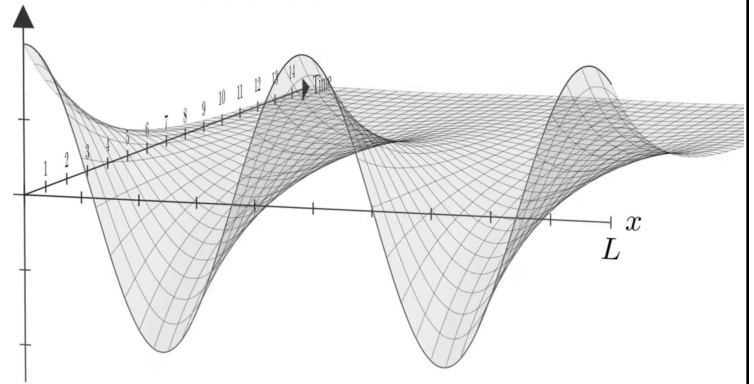
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REAL CLASSES HAVE CURVES

CMU FILMS

There is more to grading than meets the eye.



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SCOTTY DOG TO RACE AT 2024 CARNIVAL

Save-a-tree Bhat
Air Bud's Attorney

The Carnegie Association of Networking and Involvement in Necessary Expenditures is proud to announce that their 2024 buggy driver will be none other than our beloved mascot, Scotty the Scotty dog. Readme spoke with a member of the Carnegie Association of Networking and Involvement in Necessary Expenditures, who chose to remain anonymous for official Association purposes (and not because this reporter forgot to take their name). The spokesman was quick to clarify, "This endeavour is completely legal. There is no rule prohibiting a Scotty dog from driving a buggy."

In response to criticism that a dog driving a buggy was too far-fetched, the Association stated, "We were told it was impossible for a dog to win buggy, but the Carnegie Association of Networking and Involvement in Necessary Expenditures doesn't back down when it gets ruff." In unrelated

news, the Carnegie Association of Networking and Involvement in Necessary Expenditures has submitted a formal request for peanut butter and bacon treats at Carnival.

CMU often has a shortage of small Asian women around Carnival time, so to the Carnegie Association of Networking and Involvement in Necessary Expenditures, it seemed natural to try something new. Readme attempted to look into past entries of other animals in buggy competitions, but was quickly informed we were barking up the wrong tree.

Many Readme readers may be curious about the design of the buggy. Unconfirmed reports suggest the buggy may be painted in the style of Pittsburgh's own Andy Warhol.

No matter the outcome of the race, rest assured that Scotty will go down in buggy history as a "good boy." Spectators are welcome to come cheer him on in the cutest race in CMU history.

Dying CMU students will now take "Finals"

"Tyan Rosh"
Crushed by the finality of death

On Friday, Warner Hall announced a policy of "Finals" (with a capital "F"), much to the confusion of the student body. While the specifics of the plan have yet to be shared, administration has made concepts of it clear: all CMU students who die during the fall and spring semesters will be subject to "Finals" recapping the sum of their human experience.

The content of the Finals was initially unclear, but Gina Casalegno, Vice President of Student Life and Student Death, was quick to provide a syllabus for a 0-unit course, "Mortality" (with codes including 00-100 for first-years and 00-800 for graduate students), which all CMU students will be enrolled in. Specific questions likely to be asked include "Are you proud of who you became?" and "Did fear and regret

shape your perception of what you could accomplish?"

Catching students in their final moments to take a lengthy exam may prove difficult, however. This morning, large nets were unfurled beneath bridges near campus to roll students into a testing facility, which will return them to their original trajectory once grades are posted. Cars on campus have been limited to 5 miles per hour, and large "man catcher" buckets have been installed on their grills to catch students who would have been killed, such that they may turn in their Final before being battered to death in a controlled environment similar to Forbes Avenue.

CMU's goals are unclear, but our investigative journalists were able to conclude through cat burglary that an institutional objective for the 2025 calendar year is to "instill an awareness of mortality and the finality of death into our students, staff, and faculty."

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THE INVISIBLE HOMOSEXUAL

I know no one will believe me, but a completely invisible, incorporeal gay man has been watching me. I'm aware that there is no way to prove this, but I can feel him judging me in the way that only a gay man (or maybe he/they?) can. I'll be walking towards the Schatz Dining Room when I hear his bitchy voice in my head saying "Praying it's the salad bar, queen." I've asked a question during lecture only to look down to see the word "flop" scratched into my desk.

Is this a symptom of some kind of schizophrenia? Probably. Is there a mean twink silently hating on my outfit? Definitely.

It isn't explicitly the fact that he's gay that's bugging me. I'd take issue with being judged by any kind of invisible person. It's just an observation that he has certain tendencies/mannerisms, not that there's anything wrong with that. There's just no good way to present all the evidence without acknowledging it. I would like to be clear that I do not in any way condone homophobia, however

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CivE department apologizes for increase in campus construction

Rhodes N. Spectre
Construction Worker

Earlier this week, the department of Civil and Environmental Engineering issued a statement addressing the sudden increase in construction around CMU's campus. This made many spaces unusable and caused significant traffic delays as 5th Ave and Forbes Ave have had closures. In the statement, the head of undergraduate and graduate studies for the department cites the practicum portion of this year's finals as being primarily responsible for the inconveniences, saying that

"The inconveniences are deeply regrettable especially since they have come at a time of heightened scrutiny due to a cost and time overrun in the renovation of Wean Hall proposed during last year's senior capstone. We apologize for the effect the current delays are having on the current student body and we are doing everything we can to expedite the projects, including efforts to integrate AI into the project management systems and outsourcing additional labor from illegal immigrants being bused in from El Paso."

Students affected by the delays report the biggest issues at hand remain the recurring delays of the 61 and 71 bus routes that have been affected by lane closures, fearing delays of up to 10 minutes, 24 seconds and 35 milliseconds and causing large queues and congestion at bus stops. It is a well known struggle that many students are unable to walk between campus and

off campus housing due to high concentrations of plants belonging to the family Poaceae, Cyperaceae, and Juncaceae, often colloquially referred to as "grass." Additionally, many students left stranded at these overcrowded bus stations share concerns that they may be vulnerable to women by traveling in smaller groups, though it has been over 50 years since the last reported incident of a woman being spotted near campus.

Hamerschlag House continues to undergo renovations to install the planned seating area and overhang. When asked about their thoughts, students responded overwhelmingly with "Isn't that the ECE building?" The shortage of housing for students continues to plague the upperclassmen with increasing rent and competition for on campus housing, leading many students to rent out unused beds when pulling all-nighters, or even challenge people to gladiatorial combat for the rights to common room spaces.

While the CEE finals are expected to continue for another two weeks, undergraduate students that have already completed their finals are being redirected to aid the graduate student projects in an attempt to shift the completion dates forward for fall 2024 and proactively begin plans for the spring 2025 finals. The CEE has stated its commitment to enable Carnegie Mellon University to return its normalcy and shed its nickname Constant Maintenance Underway.

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Rejected Headlines #14

- Rope and stool salesmen loitering outside particularly difficult finals
- Due to overenrollment, CMU to add 4 AM exam slots
- Person who said "Wow, that was easy" after exam stoned to death
- Entropy sold out on caffeinated drinks, caffeine tablets, coffee-flavored chocolate, and methamphetamine
- CMU students sign up for isolation experiments to find quiet study spots
- CIT student's "new kicks" deemed "too swag" by the administration
- In shocking news, 112 grading party turns into a free-for-all as TAs fight for last slices of cold pizza
- Biology department recommends students engineer another pandemic for finals reprieve, extra credit offered
- Homeless Ph.D. student holds fence for record 5 years, fails quals
- Can President Joe Biden please presidentially pardon my AIV?
- Prosecutor agrees to downgrade Capital Grains to 1st Degree Grains
- 3D Printer Crushed by Anvil, Now Regular Printer
- Dedicated Gender Studies student finds clitoris, loses track of penis

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