Before college started up I grew to enjoy high school the most because I felt I was really

getting to know where my passions were at and temporarily felt like I knew what the future held.

I initially had an interest in becoming an animator and then later being a cartoon director. This is

because in my free time I loved drawing, being able to bring drawings to life, and make them do

the impossible. But I was told there was fierce competition, some of the jobs in that industry

don’t make much, and that it’s an unstable field so I had to go for something else with certainty

which lead to my least favorite part of school that came next.

My least favorite part of school was the early days of community college cause I found

myself changing plans multiple times and was worried/stressed about studying subjects I

couldn’t stand. Math before high school ended was the subject that was an easy A or B. Math

after high school along with chemistry was the struggle. I started to gain somewhat of an interest

in my current major when I was doing a little bit of research for an assignment where I had to

research a certain IT based product and talk about the improvement. Here I noticed the

possibilities of where the ideas could go. If I ever had questions about my topic or field I would

go to YouTube and find someone who’s already in the career field and expect a good answer

from them. Class discussions or assignments are what drive my curiosity forward. One example

is hearing about the possible improvements of facial editing technology in the near future and

how this could affect people’s perception when this technology improves. This I kind of find

fascinating but also concerning because while we will be able to have devices that can recognize

more than just the combination of pressed buttons, this means it will be easier to control

perception. Facial edit technology is expected to improve within the next four or so years and

when two different versions of a credible looking video are shown on TV, it’s going to be a lot

harder to tell the innocent and guilty apart.