The front cover of .LOGOUT and the cover of each section of the yearbook were made with code! We used Javascript, along with a library* called p5.js to generate our artwork.

The cover art is a visualization* of the CSSU store’s sales. Each dot represents a day of the month, where the size of the dot is proportional to the total sales that day.

* libraries are packages of code. Developers love using them because it saves them hours of duplicated work!
* fun fact: data visualization is a field in Computer Science!

Code Artists:
Clara Silwal
Tahasun Tarannum
Justine Chen
Ismael Ghanim
So, here we are at the end of another school year... As we think back, we may find ourselves feeling cyni-cal — after all, it is human nature to notice problems: enrolment pressures on our courses and programs continue to rise; there is less space than we need in our classrooms, abs, study spaces, etc.; stress levels in first year courses keep climbing; even the CSSU is not immune, going through a rocky start of the year.

Yet, this human nature to notice problems is there for a reason: to drive us to fix those problems! So let’s not lose track of the many ways in which we have all risen to the challenges that have been presented to us.

* The department of Computer Science has been hiring many new faculty members over the last two years and is working on a five-year plan for continued growth. It’s too early yet to say exactly what shape this plan will take but one thing is certain: we aim to see this growth translate to more spac-es for students in our programs and courses, which should help stabilize our admission cutoffs — maybe even lower them somewhat!

* Part of this growth plan involves finding better ways to link students to internship opportunities in industry. Again, I’m sorry that I can’t say more at this time — not that there’s anything we’re trying to keep secret, just that it’s still too early in the planning stages. But keep an eye out!

* There are also plans in the works to consolidate and reorganize existing departmental space — you’ll see construction going on this summer and into the fall. We are also well-positioned to make good use of some of the new classroom space in the Myhal Centre for Entrepreneurship and Inno-vation in Engineering (the new building going up across St. George Street), and further long-term plans for even more space through more construction. So we’ll be ready for even more students!

* The new Data Science Specialist program, joint with the Department of Statistical Sciences, is set to admit students for Fall 2018 (awaiting final approval at the provincial level). It’s going to start out small (40 students the first year) and likely remain this way for a few years, but you can bet that many people will be keeping an eye on how things go and looking for ways to make this opportuni-ty available to more students.

* The CSSU team put on a great show this year; from a very successful Frosh day, all the way to the revived semi formal year-end dinner and the yearbook you’re currently reading.

Will everything be just perfect next year? Of course not: nothing is ever perfect! But we’ll keep working to make things better, as I know you will too. For those of you leaving us, take care and do us proud (I know you will); for everyone else, we look forward to seeing you again in September (and throughout the sum-mer, if you’re sticking around).

Cheers!

François Pitt
Associate Professor, Teaching Stream & Associate Chair for Undergraduate Studies
Hi everybody,

A couple of years ago, Victoria College asked me to give a half-hour talk during Fresh Week. I think they were expecting me to say something about computer science, but really, who wants to hear about that? Instead, I told them about all the other things that people learn at university, like how there’s more to university than school, how pros are people too, and how they’ll probably end up marrying somebody that they met here, that sort of thing. I never got invited back, so it probably wasn’t what the frosh leaders had in mind. But still, I thought it was a good talk.

It made me think about all the things that people somehow expect you to learn at university, but nobody really teaches you. And now that you’re done your last classes and exams and are about to embark into the next big stage in life, it’s like you’re about to become freshmen again, possibly for the last time. So, if I’m going to leave you with any parting words, hopefully they’ll be helpful ones.

There are a million things I thought to say at this point, but they basically boil down to one main thing:

A lot of things are about to change.

You won’t be a student anymore! No more classes. No more marks. No more Blackboard, or ACORN, or MarkUs. No more late nights working on assignments or studying for tests. No more TAs, or profs, or classmates. From now on you’ll just have supervisors, and coworkers, and employees.

Yeah, the work world is going to be a strange new world for some of you. If you work for a company, you’ll be the new kid on the block again. Not much you can do about that, so you might as well embrace it. Oh, and if you try handing in code that hasn’t been commented or tested or completed, you lose a lot more than marks now. Disposable income is going to be great, working 8 hours a day less so. You’ll have to be satisfied with 2-3 weeks of vacation, but you’ll get your evenings and weekends to yourself. It all balances out, but it takes a little adjusting.

Other things are weirder. Parents getting old. Friends achieving huge success, or suffering terrible misfortune. Friends disappearing because they moved away, or because they had kids, or for no good reason. You disappearing because you had to move away, or because you had kids. Learning how to act like an adult, like, ALL the time. Having to lead, or teach, or move in with other people. Saving for retirement. Or getting stranded at a train station in Morocco and trying to remember enough high school French to be able to get directions to the nearest restaurant that still serves lunch on Ramadan.

Granted, not all of you will get to experience that last one.

But hey, maybe you should!

There’s a lot of life out there, and I’d like to see you live the heck out of it. See the world, meet new people and eat every type of food you can. Attend conferences, festivals, concerts, sporting events, yoga retreats and open mic nights. Learn how to cook. Try improv. Volunteer for Habitat for Humanity.

Basically, say yes to everything.

Most of all, try to do some good in the world. You’ve all got so much potential, and the fact that you’ve made it through our intensely punishing program means that you’ve got the ability to do great things in life. You’ve proven yourselves in our eyes, now go prove yourself out there. Do things that would make us proud, and hopefully make you proud as well. And make sure to come back and tell us about them. We may not be your pros anymore, but we still like to know what you’re doing, so this isn’t goodbye.

You know where to find us.

Go now. And be good 😊

Steve Engles
Associate Professor, Teaching Stream
I was an undergrad at Cornell University when the Morris worm — the first famous internet worm — was released. It was 1988. Robert Morris, a Cornell CS grad student, wrote it. He wanted to measure the size of the internet, which, back then, wasn’t an absurd idea! The worm was designed to make a single copy of itself on each connected computer by exploiting buffer overrun vulnerabilities in various Unix utilities. Due to a miscalculation, the worm ended up replicating itself multiple times on each of about 6,000 computers — very roughly, about 1/10th the size of the internet at the time! — and the traffic flood brought the entire system to its knees for a couple of days. Morris probably didn’t want this to happen, but it did, and it caused millions of dollars of damage. The worm used material that you learned in CSC209 and CSC369; you can find and read the source code yourself with a quick web search. It was a huge deal for academia at the time, but the worm only had a peripheral effect on most of the world’s population.

These days, your ethical problems are bigger. You get to look forward to probably-massive climate change, belligerent unethical and enormously rich politicians, and the potential for applications of artificial intelligence to have devastating consequences for the entire human race. Many of you are going to get jobs in which the code you write will influence a lot of people, getting them to buy things or vote a particular way — or worse, discourage people from voting.

CS graduates like you have a perspective that most people in the world lack. You understand how lackadaisical privacy practices at enormous social networking companies allow malicious actors to get access to user data from tens of millions of victims, and how that can be exploited to influence national elections and mislead and control the world.

As purveyors of technology, most of you will find yourselves in situations where you have influence on how resources are allocated for education, for public health, for financial stability and security. You have a lot of power to do good, and I hope you use it: you have a responsibility to act, to speak up when you see something that makes you uneasy, when you notice an injustice. If we all try to do a good thing for someone else every day, we set a positive example for people around us, and we can collectively change the world.

Work isn’t your life, though. Work is what you do to make a living, and living means friendships and family and experiences and a connection to the outside world. It’s far too easy to get lost in technology — something that I certainly fall prey to — so fight it! Leave your phone at home or in your car and walk on the shore with someone you love. Skip rocks. Learn a hobby. Maybe you’ll like weaving, or woodworking, or board game design, or ice climbing. Maybe you have a hidden talent for tap dancing. Maybe you just like to eat, so you might embark on a quest to visit all the cheap lunch places you can walk to from the office. Don’t do it alone, though: get people to join you. Volunteer to help during elections, get involved in your chosen political party, and provide your unique perspectives for any technology-related policies.

This is your world now. You can choose to influence it to make a better place for everyone.

Paul Gries
Associated Professor, Teaching Steam
Dear Readers,

Through this past year the CSSU has experienced a sense of revolution. As the demand of computer science students stands larger than the supply, the department has been pushed to its limits. As a result the CSSU is more important than ever. As fierce competition and competitive mindsets take us over, we must be reminded that we are a community. The rules within the walls of this institution only reach so far. As an island enroute to our prosperous futures we must not lose sight of the importance of one another.

As a council we have spent a large amount of our focus this year on engaging the student body as whole. From Pancake Thursdays to Games Nights and Pub Nights, we have tried to push our reach beyond the low hanging fruit that are our immediate friends and acquaintances. It is surprising at times how difficult it is for some to seriously consider us as a friendly and welcoming utility. To those I ask: What is the purpose of a student union? Why do we exist?

I believe this comes down to two things -- student advocacy and community building. As the department is stretched thin we must take it upon ourselves to ensure the quality and cohesion of our own education. Many of us fail to realize that the problems we see as students day in and day out do not trickle up to the administration. It is our responsibility to each other to ensure our struggles and our voices are heard.

As a counterpart we have our role in strengthening the community. As the competition to get into POST heightens we cannot help but be a body who has learned to compete. While this competition gives life to much it also hinders our ability to collaborate. Effort must be made to break us out of our purely academic mindsets and be reminded that we all have far more in common.

And so, to my future readers, I hope that this institution may be your home. A space where you can explore and grow as an individual, but even more importantly be a part of something huge. As the industry has shown: Rome wasn’t built in a day, and it certainly wasn’t built by one person.

Sincerely,

David G. Ansermino
CSSU President 2017 - 2018

P.S. The current price of ethereum is $506 USD
THE CSSU TEAM

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Haider Nadeem
(treasurer)
David Ansermino
(president)
FUN FACT! We have a yearbook!

This year we accomplished a lot and we've been through a lot too. This program (pun) pushes us to our limits and tests our patience but most importantly it shows us how powerful we are our best. Whether this was the year you learned how to write a for loop, fork a process, or create a file system from scratch. You deserve a pat on the back. You made it!

My family left Damascus 6 years ago without bringing any family photos and it has been a big regret since we came to Canada. Memories are important, they show you a glimpse of your past self, making you reflect on who you are right now, in the hopes of knowing what you will become later. My journey during university has been so important to me since the first day and it's important to document these experiences. I think everyone should.

We all want to remember the nights we stayed up at the labs laughing with friends on how doomed we were or singing kareoke songs at BA3200. We will miss those days and for that reason I wanted to commemorate those memories by bringing back .LOGOUT. Our yearbook has stopped since 2002 but we are still here, and we are still making memories.

Special thanks to the amazing team you see above, and especially Nicole, Lana, and Ismael. You guys rock. Also, thank you to the CSSU and faculty for their amazing support. And last but not least, thanks everyone featured in here. Y'all are so handsome, wow.

Ok, gotta go clear up my disk quota, see you next year friends!

Sonata Katt
Third Year Computer Science Specialist
.Logout Editor
events
TIMELINE

Sept 22, 2017: Games Night

Oct 5, 2017: Pancake Breakfast

Oct 19, 2017: Pancake Breakfast

Oct 20, 2017: Git Workshop I

Oct 31, 2017: Movie Screening & Costume Contest

Oct 20, 2017: Git Workshop I

Nov 2, 2017: Pancake Breakfast

Nov 3, 2017: Pub Night

Nov 30, 2017: Pancake Breakfast

Dec 2, 2017: MLH Local Hack Day

Dec 1, 2017: Git Workshop II

Feb 8, 2018: Pancake Breakfast

Feb 16, 2018: Platterz Hackathon

Feb 27, 2018: Recruitment Breakfast

Feb 20, 2018: TorontoAI Tensorflow II

March 2, 2018: CSSU x DCS Town Hall

March 16, 2018: Star Trek Screening

March 8, 2018: Pancake Breakfast

March 15, 2018: Pancake Breakfast

March 9, 2018: Games Night & Pub Night

March 17, 2018: Biohacks

March 17, 2018: TorontoAI Tensorflow II

March 9, 2018: Games Night & Pub Night

March 2, 2018: CSSU x DCS Town Hall

March 16, 2018: Star Trek Screening

March 17, 2018: Biohacks

April 17, 2018: TorontoAI Generative Adversarial Networks

March 15, 2018: Pancake Breakfast

March 29, 2018: Semi-Formal
Frosh is very different for everyone. You cannot say with what hopes and fears and backgrounds any one of us came into bahen with that day; both for the event and our time in CS at U of T. What can be said is that everyone was stepping into something new, and it's very rare that you get to be unprepared for something in life... with a ton of other people right there by your side. It’s a bonding force, a feeling which is hard to replicate. That day was so great, I made so many friends both in upper years and my own. Even meeting people that you might not speak to often again, but have an awareness of, immediately lends itself to comfort, which was lacking in my first year on my own. That day set the stage for how I enjoyed CS here, how I got heavily involved in the community, and with who I would do all my growing and learning. Let's hope we can cook up a great frosh for 2018!

Much love,

Ignas Panero Armoska
EX-FROSHIE & incoming CSSU Director of Social Events 2018-2019
UofTHacks, our annual hackathon, celebrated its fifth anniversary this year, making it the oldest student-run hackathon in Canada! More than 400 Hackers from all over North America joined us in mid-January to hack out crazy projects over the course of 36 hours. The weekend was filled with recruitment opportunities with sponsors, like Google and Microsoft, educational workshops on useful APIs, like StdLib and Interac e-Transfer, and fun mini-events, like Nerf Wars and Midnight Pancakes.

There were a number of especially creative hacks, created over the course of the weekend. Jukebox, the third-place winner, built a web application to crowdsource music playlists for social gatherings. Interac-tions with Google Assistant, developed by a team of first-time hackers, allowed users to send and receive money requests with the Google Assistant, and won the Interac e-Transfer API prize. Lastly, the first prize winners, Doctors Within Borders, built a crowdsourcing app that improved first response time to emergencies by connecting city 911 dispatchers with certified civilians. Overall, UofTHacks V was a blast — and we hope to have you with us for UofTHacks VI!
Through the year, the CSSU held games nights which included board games and video games and free food! Cards against humanity? Mario Kart? Chess? We had it all! Games night was the perfect way for students to come together and destress.
Toronto AI and the CSSU teamed up to bring several nights of cutting edge AI - with concepts and demos. Several topics were covered such as how to implement neural networks in TensorFlow, running a graph in a session, and training Generative Adversarial Networks in high
BioHacks 2018 hosted over a hundred students, faculty, and industry guests who worked for two days straight to tackle how we visualize genomic data. It was great to see students from all different academic backgrounds exchanging their expertise and learning from each other. Thanks so much to the CSSU and CS community for your energy and enthusiasm, it’s awesome to see that community feeling being brought to the Bioinformatics and Computational Biology scene at UofT.

See you next year!

Cait
The CSSU planned a gingerbread making workshop with free hot chocolate. The room filled up with the scent of gingerbread and icing. The atmosphere was perfumed with joy and relaxation. Quite a rare atmosphere on this usual busy December night. There was talk of Santa and Bitcoin across the halls and the hope of a relaxing winter break with family and friends with the promise of finishing that side project we all started two summers ago.
For the first time, maybe ever, the CSSU was proud to host our very own Halloween party at BA3200. We also hosted a competition for best costume and everyone who participated (aside from the cat ears) had very creative costumes. To our joy participants ranged from students to professors, we had candy at the CSSU and cheap dollarama decorations hung on every wall at BA2250. Our event included a screening of an episode of Black Mirror and complimentary popcorn was served. Special thanks to everyone who embraced the full spirit of halloween during midterm season nonetheless. thank you for your sacrifice.

It was a wonderful night!

Roya Shams, the travelling salesman - Winner of halloween compition
Whether you went with a rap classic like "Gold Digger" or shamelessly sang "Despacito" mumbling through the Spanish non-chorus section, we all had fun laughing and singing with you.
Pancake Thursdays

Making sure students start the day right with fresh free fluffy pancakes every other Thursday!
Whether you procrastinated on job applications over reading week or wanted to spruce up your linkedin with a professional photo, the CSSU has you covered with the Recruitment Breakfast event. Complimentary chocolate chip pancakes were served and recruiters from Bloomberg to Intel attended the event seeking top UofT computer science talent.
Semi-Formal
Midnight in Morocco
The Department of Computer Science and CSSU held a Town Hall and received questions both online and in person. They discussed concerns regarding post requirements, student resources, student life and more.

The panel included Francois Pitt, Danny Heap, David Liu, Estina Boddie and Beatrix Doma, in addition to CSSU President David Ansermino and Vice President Cheryl Lao.
With more than 23,000 members worldwide, the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), founded in 1975, is the largest student-managed non-profit organization in the world. NSBE Uoft offers its members leadership training, professional development, mentoring opportunities, career placement services and more. NSBE also supports students outside of the engineering field who may operate in the engineering industry such as students who may work in computer science, humanities, life sciences, social sciences and so many more. NSBE Uoft aims to create a safe space for pre-collegiate and university students to learn and network amongst themselves and the wider STEM community. Connect and keep in touch with NSBE Uoft all semester on facebook at https://www.facebook.com/NSBEUofT/ or nsbeuoft on Instagram and Twitter.
University of Toronto Machine Intelligence Student Team (UTMIST) is an officially certified student organization within the University of Toronto. Our mission is to let more people get to know about artificial intelligence, “Clear the mist!” We aim to clear the mist by demystifying artificial intelligence technology, which is the most trendy technology nowadays. As a student organization focused on machine learning research, UTMIST is to establish a close connection between the undergraduate students and top academic resources at U of T.

Scientista Foundation

The Scientista Foundation at U of T aims to enrich the academic journey of women in post-secondary science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM), and promote a tight sense of community among the female science students at our vast university, including those in computer science. Most importantly, we aim to provide valuable resources and support to aid our members in their future and current undertakings. This includes regular socials, study groups, and networking opportunities or guest lectures with successful women in STEM. In short, Scientista offers a basis for women scientists to learn, share, and advance together.
Computer Graphics Club

This group is a supportive learning community that provides computer graphics-related workshops, activities, field trips, and socials for CG-lovers of all skill levels!

Executives left to right: Cheryl Lao, Vivian Xu, Roya Shams
Speakers left to right: Sage Franch and Sabrina Smai

Autodesk Office Tour and 3D Printing Demo
Research Talk by Prof. Alec Jacobson
SIGGRAPH Info Session with Alain Chesnais
DGP Lab Visit
At NeurotechUofT, we’re all about mind-controlled tech! We participate in international competitions and make wearable hardware and cool brain-computer interface apps, like eye tracking software and mind-controlled keyboards. We host talks with researchers and biomedical engineering startups in Toronto, where they give insight about topics in the field and show us their cool tech. Most importantly, we help each other learn the fundamentals of brain-computer interface design and become epic neurotech ninjas!
Hello Girl is an online and offline platform that aims to strengthen the bonds within the Women in Computer Science undergraduate community at UofT. Started by Justine Chen and Lana El Sanyoura, this group provides a chance for the girls in our program to meet, connect, and support one another through an online forum and events such as meets-ups, movie screenings, and hackathon teams.

Justine Chen (Left) & Lana El Sanyoura (Right)

Elle Hacks 2018

Lady Hacks 2017

Lisa Guo, Shammie Debnath, Lina Refai, Cheryl Lao. Third Place.

Meet-ups

High School Outreach
DCSIL (Department of Computer Science Innovation Lab) is the home to courses on entrepreneurship, hackathons, cutting edge high-tech workshops, and talent development. DCSIL works with industry partners to bring innovation into the cross-disciplinary class and start-up lab setting.
In 2014, U of T computer science was one of 10 universities – and the only school in Canada – invited to participate in the IBM Watson University Challenge. Students were to develop applications using IBM’s Watson, a machine learning and natural language processing platform.

Participating students enrolled in two courses, Cognitive Computing, taught by Associate Professor, Teaching Stream, Steve Engels, and the Business of Software, instructed by Innovation Lab co-founders and co-directors, Helen Kontozopoulos and Mario Grech. ROSS, a legal research assistant that could read, study and answer legal questions, was born.

Ross Intelligence, founded in 2015 by Andrew Arruda, Jimoh Ovbiagele and Pargles Dall’Oglio at the University of Toronto, is announcing an $8.7 million Series A on Oct 11, 2017. Led by iNovia Capital with participation from Comcast Ventures Catalyst Fund, Y Combinator Continuity Fund, Real Ventures, Dentons’ NextLaw Labs and Angel investors.

In 2017 ROSS Intelligence opened an R&D office in Toronto, and is part of DCS’s Master of Science in Applied Computing (MScAC). Where they hire computer science students as interns, students apply their research skills to real-world problems.
Business of Software Courses:

The Business of Software courses help students identify attractive opportunities and to design and build new ventures. Students work on customer discovery and business model development in CSC454/2527, and build a minimum viable product (MVP) in CSC491/2600. Student teams are challenged to build a new startup in 12 weeks!

Talent Development at DCSIL:

DCSIL hosts a broad array of hackathons, workshops and networking events where students can meet UofT alumni who now work with companies and startups such as: Google, Microsoft, Shopify, IBM, STACK, Intel, AWS and many more!
Helen Co-Founded the University of Toronto’s Department of Computer Science Innovation Lab (DCSIL) in 2015, an incubator and accelerator for early stage startups. Helen teaches product development, design, and entrepreneurship courses at the University of Toronto, in the Department of Computer Science (UTSG) and Department of Computer and Mathematical Sciences (UTSC). She is an entrepreneur, and her work includes research in prediction and user behaviour.

Mario Grech is an active high-technology business executive, entrepreneur, and investor with international leadership experience in both large Silicon Valley tech companies, including CRAY Research, Oracle, Sun Microsystems, as well as co-founding/co-funding four successful privately-held startup ventures. He also serves as an adviser to U.S. Government Departments and agencies on export and repatriation control policy for advanced supercomputing technologies.

Paul is an Associate Professor, Teaching Stream, in the Department of Computer Science. Paul was the Acting Vice-Dean Teaching and Learning in the Faculty of Arts & Science and Decanal Liaison for Online Learning in 2015/2016, and is a pioneer in MOOCs.
Misc.

artwork by: Justine Chen
**It's another day of C**  
*A Parody of "It's Another day of Sun"*  
LaLa Land-2017

P-p to Pointer - Pointer  
Pa- pa-pa-pa  
[First Girl:]  
I think about that day  
I signed for a course on ros  
just got in right away  
I was second year But I still used if == true  
Still I thought I knew what I had to code  
Cz 207 was cool

Wednesday winter nights  
We'd log into our cdf  
Just so we get the deadlines right

An inverted classroom  
made out of pointers and machines

It prints my errors on the screen  
and to my mistakes not but seen  

[First Girl & First Man:]  
Without an asterisk in my main  
Ran the code and it failed  
Could be seg fault or just heap  
[First Girl, First Man & Second Man:]  
We'll have to see

[First Girl:]  
Cause maybe in that office hour  
I'll ask the questions like a crazy clown

The prof will realize that I've gone

[First Girl, First Man, Second Man & Dancers:]  
completely insane

[All:]  
Catch these exceptions  
I'm adding all the comments  
And chasing down every pointer that leaks  
(Memory leak)  
And when the code complies  
You'll get up off the ground  
Cause labs will roll around  
And it's another day of c

[Second Girl:]  
And even when the TA doesn't know  
Or when the time is running low  
The pcs is almost due  
Where is the bug??

[Young Man:]  
And someday as I commit my code  
A seg fault will come along

[Second Girl & Young Man:]  
That'll be the thing to push me over the edge

[All:]  
Catch these exceptions  
I'm adding all the comments  
And chasing down every pointer that leaks  
(Memory leak)  
And when the code complies  
You'll get up off the ground  
Cause labs will roll around  
And it's another day of c

[Instrumental Break]

[First Girl:]  
And when the code complies  
You'll get up off the ground

[All:]  
It's another day of c  
It's another day of c  
It's another day of c

[Young Man:]  
I draw em every day  
The pointers in the variables  
That'll never point away  
The tail of pointers  
Left by those who came before  
They say using unsafe function is useless though  
So I bang on that TAs door

"My Lover is a Machine"

Midnight in Bahen  
Things progress, but alas you say,  
"Segmentation fault"  
- *Lynn L*
I miss Ecuador a little bit, but Toronto is a really great city—very multicultural. So I really like being here and learning new things. Just every time I talk to someone I learn something new.

"I miss Ecuador a little bit, but Toronto is a really great city—very multicultural. So I really like being here and learning new things. Just every time I talk to someone I learn something new."
“Usually people do PEY after 3rd year, but I did mine after 2nd year. So when I came back, all my friends were on PEY. And so 3rd year was a lot of going to class for 3 hours and going home. So this year I want to stop doing that and get out of my engineering circle.”

“ It was my final year of secondary school so I had exams. Now that I’m in university, I’m like, “how difficult could they have been?” But when I was there, I was 13. That was the hardest thing I’d ever seen in my life.

I had a piano concert coming up in two weeks, but I wasn’t practicing enough. We were preparing for the final concert and I played the piano pieces for my teacher and he said, “Ok stop. You’re awful. You should stop playing piano. The way you play piano is awful. No one should hear something like that because it’s pain for the ears.”

So imagine I was 13, and I had exams in one week, and this guy tells me this. I went blank. Afterwards my mom came to pick me up from school, and when I saw her I burst out crying, and I’m a person that never cries. I cry like once a year. That’s why I think it will be surprising for me that when I leave Toronto I will probably cry.”

When we asked him, “What’s something that made you happy recently?”, this little human said, “A friendship game.”
Recently one of my friends was going through something really difficult. It was really late, after class, and I helped her.

"Stress is not the worst thing for me, but it’s how you’re going to handle your life. Maybe your life isn’t what you want."

I’m trying to make a friend in my ECO class. It’s a class of 500 and it’s in con hall. It’s really empty, so do I just sit next to someone when there’s a whole row of seats?

"Not everything works out as you first plan things. You really need to identify what you’re interested in early on, but then also understand that life takes unexpected routes. You just need to be flexible with what you have."

"Recently one of my friends was going through something really difficult. It was really late, after class, and I helped her."
Didn't have to say the same thing twice

💡 Studies Computer science

❤ Single

When you catch feelings for a CS Major

Trust This Computer?
Your settings and data will be accessible from this computer when connected.

Trust  Don't Trust

Your Circuit vs. The Circuit She Told You Not To Worry About

The superior food truck on campus:
"anything to drink for you?"

pls be my bae-hen

to:
from:
Just witness the new Treasurer walk into the CSSU election

Does this not seem suspicious? A man walking in as a candidate and taking things? What if he tampered with the ballot box?

What if he told people not to vote?

HE IS PART OF THE PROBLEM!

Stop the corrupt

CSSUisCorrupt is a reddit trolling account I created last year. The purpose of the account was to meme about the previous administrations actions which I didn’t agree with. After the first post the account gained a lot of traction, and I decided to continuously post even with the same administration I was of. It was a way to get publicity to the CSSU through reddit. Evidently some people took the trolling literally and it was harming the trust between the students and the CSSU. I since have stopped using the account, but who knows if I give the account to someone else...

- Haider Nadeem, CSSU treasurer
  (AKA CSSUisCorrupt)

Accessing your memory during the exams

When you can’t find the answer on Stack Overflow

Impossible. Perhaps the archives are incomplete.

When you’re enjoying break and grades start getting released

Me: I can’t believe it increased by 1500%

Professor: enough about BITCOIN! nothing can increase by that much and be a good investment

Me: I was talking about the price of college tuition since 1980

And then I said...

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AND THEN I SAID...

"THE TESTS WILL LOOK JUST LIKE WHAT WE’VE COVERED IN LECTURE!"
1. The forbidden fruit
2. Vulnerabilities in modern Intel processors compromise the security of most computers
3. Google gave away free Google minis during YoT hacks
4. Sophia, a social humanoid robot comes to life
5. Sushi burritos
6. The price of a bitcoin surpassed the market value of an ounce of gold
7. Winning YoT hacks project helps saving lives by connecting people in need with medical assistance
8. TTC subway extension
9. POST requirement for admission to the computer science program reaches an all-time high at 83%
10. Trump is elected as president of the USA
11. CSSU president breaks a karaoke mic while singing Hit Me Baby One More Time by Britney Spears
12. WannaCry ransomware goes rampant affecting important govt institutions such as the National Health Services in the UK
13. CSSU general council does spring cleaning as a "bonding activity" over reading week
14. A new engineering building is finally built (a.k.a. the embodiment of the hope of kicking all the engineers out and marking bahan as our rightful territory)
15. U of T's Raquel Urtasun to lead Uber's new research lab in Toronto
16. CS frosh mascot was a hotdog
17. Hawaii receives a false missile threat over a UI error
18. Astrophysicist Stephen Hawking dies aged 76
19. Chocolate chip ice cream sandwiches are a big hit
20. #MeToo movement encouraged women to share their experiences about inappropriate sexual misconduct in the workplace
21. Google's AlphaGo AI wins three-match series against the world's best Go player