**Maxwell Montemayor**

On Tuesday, April 18th, Caltech held its biannual Student Faculty Conference (SFC), an all-day forum between students and faculty about individual majors, and undergraduate academics as a whole. The conference, one of the few times the Caltech community gets to formally have their complaints heard, was held in person for the first time since 2019.

Throughout this past year, the Academics and Research Committee (ARC) planned the event, creating SFC committees composed of students and faculty that review certain issues. Individual, major-specific panels were hosted throughout the day. There were two special committees that presented.

**The Effects of COVID on Academics.**

This committee’s goal was to investigate how COVID-related practices affected undergraduate academics, to bridge the gap between student and faculty perspectives, and to ultimately provide recommendations moving forward.

The committee found that interpersonal interactions and community were severely limited. Student-student interaction was hampered, resulting in less collaboration and more cheating. Faculty-student relationships were also reduced to asking for extensions as class inactivity was now harder over Zoom, and fewer students showed up to meet with their advisors. “Now, I spend my time talking about extensions with students, whereas I used to be talking [with students] about academic policies for late work, extensions, etc as well as encouraging more mentorship and social opportunities for underclassmen to interact with freshmen.”

Institute-wide, they recommended increasing support for Academic Media Technologies to help professors record their lectures, encouraging student engagement with academic support offices, establishing clear protocols for supporting students with illnesses and re-emphasizing the honor code.

**Flexibility in the Core Curriculum.**

With core classes taking up 40% of all graduation requirements, the question of how the core should be handled has been a persistent one. Recently, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC), the organization that decides if Caltech gets accreditation, recommended increasing support for core classes taking up more of the student’s time.

For future classes, they advised that professors keep records while encouraging students to be more engaged with their fellow students and their teachers. For the departments and divisions, they recommended establishing uniform policies for late work, extensions, etc as well as encouraging more mentorship and social opportunities for underclassmen to interact with freshmen.

**When a Tree Falls Outside of Red Door, Does It Make A Sound?**

Standing tall on Caltech campus, an Engelmann Oak towered right outside of the Red Door café exit. Then it fell on March 2. The fallen tree stood tall over North Houses and Browne Dining Hall to Spalding and Keck. Security soon surround ed the tree and blocked off the area with caution tape. Upon questioning about the fate of the tree, security responded that the arborist would come to cut down the tree, and the walkway was free the next day. To this day, no replacement tree has been planted and there is a vacant pit where the original tree stood.

Shruppy Kannam (Vener able ’26) and Ishita Mathur (Avery ’26) were on their way to Bi 8 recitation when the tree fell. Having just passed in front of Jorgensen, Kannam noted hearing a noise (editor’s Note: !) before she “looked up and saw a tree coming down, so I started running.” Mathur shared a similar experience, following Kannam’s lead in running away from the falling tree until they reached the safety of others further away. Both Kannam and Mathur noted the suddenness of the fall, recalling no wind or other factors that could have led to the fall. They commented Caltech’s quick response to the tree by clearing the walkway the next day but questioned whether it was possible to have taken preventative actions.

The previous campus arborist, Bryan Vejar, had founded the Caltech Tree Corps, an organization dedicated to protecting the Caltech tree population. Vejar was also responsible for creating a map identifying each tree on Caltech campus, such as the Engelmann Oak that previously stood outside Red Door, as well as leading tree walks on campus to educate the Caltech community about the trees. However, Vejar left Caltech in January 2023 to join TreePeople as the Community Forestry Foreman for their expansion into the San Gabriel Valley. Although security said an arborist was called, no information about the arborist could be found based on student perceptions and attempts to contact Caltech Grounds about the replacement arborist.

The final fate of the tree is unknown but can be presumed to have gone to waste. Students may recognize “the Engelmann Oak” from the 400-year-old tree that was made into the wooden table in Red Door. Perhaps the newer Engelmann Oak could have also been made into furniture for the Caltech community to enjoy. Given the current presumed lack of arborists, the health of other trees on campus is unknown and raises student concern about similar disasters occurring. However, there is currently no indication of such, though only an arborist can confirm so.

**The Legacy of Moore’s Law:**

In Memoriam, Gordon Moore (1929-2023)

**Prityak Sinhlaic | Science & Technology**

Flashback to 1965. The integrated circuit was already adding a revolution in computation, empowering Fairchild Semiconductor to become its sole profitable manufacturer in the United States. The 50th anniversary edition of the Electronics magazine contained a piece titled ‘Cramming more components onto integrated circuits.’ It was written by Gordon Moore of Silicon Valley (Ph.D ’54), the then Director of Research and Development at Fairchild Semiconductor, under the helm of this burgeoning industry.

It’s in this edition that Moore wrote the first estimation of what would eventually be popularized by Caltech’s professor, Dr. Carver Mead (B.S. ’56, M.S. ’57, Ph.D. ’60), as the ‘Moore’s law.’ Within that piece, although without any particular name or equation, Moore’s prediction that by 1975, technology would exist to incorporate up to 65,000 components, including transistors, resistors, diodes, or capacitors, on a single quarter-square-inch (~1.6 square centimeter) semiconductor.

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Inside This Issue...

Question the Quail!
Dear Hassled,

I recently bought a HydroJug™, and it’s only week three! How do you have some woes in your personal life and just need to get some advice? Quail is here! Featured in the California Tech, Quail is here to answer your questions and help you with whatever troubles you during your time at Caltech.

All questions are anonymous and will be answered in the California Tech’s Quail column. Submit your questions to 626-395-4738.

https://form.asic.teichold.org/

Do you have any advice for me? I’m new to Caltech and I don’t know how to make friends. I always feel like I’m the odd one out, and I don’t feel like I’m part of any group. I’m lost and confused, and I don’t know what to do. Help me, Quail!

Quail

Dear Quail,

I’ve noticed that you’re often in the library, and I was wondering if you could come to my room for a chat. I’ve been feeling really lonely lately, and I think it would be nice to have someone to talk to. My name is Sarah, and I’m a first-year student in Chemistry. I’m not sure if you’re a student or a staff member, but I was wondering if you could come to my room and talk to me for a bit. I’d really appreciate it.

Quail

Dear Hassled,

If you have a viable path to living in Bechtel, do not feel bad or let anyone guilt you into turning down a “high” house pick. Tell everyone who asks that you’re sorry you have to turn them down, but you’re already planning on living in Bechtel. From your letter, I feel like you may have a bit of reputation in the house as a pushover. Don’t be afraid to “coincidentally” have these conversations in the presence of friends or over text, where it’s easier to reject someone. However, if you don’t have a way to live in Bechtel, I’d take the house pick, even if you don’t really vibe with your housemate. Ask a friend in the house, or the least undesirable option out of the people who have asked you, to be your roommate.

Dear Lover,

As a former frequent lover of objects, I highly empathize. Have you considered buying a carabiner or similar device so that you can clip your water bottle onto your belt loop? Keeping it in your backpack/laptop bag/purse/drawstring bag and immediately returning it to the designated location after you use it? Or, perhaps an AirTag™ or Tile™ can attach to the water bottle so that you can reliably find it when you lose it? Another method you can use is a checklist. Keep a small post-it note in your wallet/phone case or set your phone background as a reminder to NOT get your HydroJug™.

Good luck,

Quail

Dear Pal,

How about recruiting another Pancake Pal? Get a friend to agree to go with you and use them as a sort of “accountability buddy”. Set an alarm, or five, and use your friend’s hypothetical disappointment as motivation to get out of bed, brush your teeth, and get those pancakes! Worst case, if you can’t make it, Trader Joe’s is right on Lake.

Quail

Question the Quail!

A new advice column about life, love, classes, and everything in between! Brought to you by the one and only, Quail!

Featuring a photo by Thomas Cleveland

Dear Quail,

Hassled, Housing lottery numbers just came out for fall term, and I was not originally planning on living in the house. However, behind excomm members, I have the highest pick in the lottery (or $21777) and I am being inundated with requests from people I barely know to be my roommate. The problem is that I am an extreme people pleaser and I am being told to give in to almost everyone who has asked to be my roommate.

Dearest Quail,

I’ve been missing the characteristic red and green shell of the softshell turtles. There are over 99 turtles on campus. It is not quite known how many species of softshell turtles are actually found on Caltech’s campus. The artificial turtle pond is not the very first building on the Caltech campus. Originally named Pasadena Hall, then renamed to Throop Hall when Throop college was renamed to Caltech, the building was used to be a earthquake proof. However, a 1971 earthquake left large cracks in the façade and without the original plans, engineers were unable to determine what to do with it. While demolishing it they found steel rebar indicating the building could have stood for many more years.

Caltech had planned for the space to be filled by a simple stairwell; however, students recommended a garden and pond area. The pond was not intended to house turtles, but soon the turtles found their way to the pond and have made it their home.

Today, the turtles are looked after by Caltech facilities. They are given turtle food and should not be fed by anyone else. They also should not be touched as they could be a disease vector.

The turtles go into a form of reptilian hibernation in winter called brumation. They become less active and need to eat and breathe less. Then in spring they start mating and laying eggs. They wander around campus, either just to explore or to lay eggs. Every year new turtles hatch and join the bale.

If you see a turtle wandering around campus, its best to just leave it. Do not touch the turtles, unless the silly creature is attempting to cross a street and seems to be in danger. If you must move the turtle, pick it up from both sides and move it in the direction it is going. If you see a turtle stuck in Caltech Pond, it’s probably best to leave it there. They will not drown, and facilities will not remove it frequently.

If you are interested in turtles or the turtle pond, Caltech has a turtle club who were very helpful in the writing of this article. This is their second year of operation, and they will have many events in May, the month of international turtle day to celebrate the creatures. Most of their activities are fun but they are also looking into conservation efforts for California’s turtles, who are very endangered. The Caltech turtle club can be contacted at caltech_turtle_club@email.com if you want to join or just want more information.
This term, 3 new bylaws amendments have been proposed by Board of Directors of the Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology on Sunday, April 9th, 2023. These proposed bylaws cover 3 areas of student life: increasing the current number of Board of Control (BoC) secretaries from 2 to 4, mandating more checks to the California Tech’s finances, and raising student dues paid to ASCIT. The vote was held Friday, April 21st, 2023 and the results have not come out as of the time of writing. For the updated results on the election, please visit our website.

To learn more about the details behind these proposals, we reached out to the former BoC Chair David Melisso (EE 25'), Dabney/Ricketts), and ASCIT President Kavya Rajagopal (ACE 23', Lloyd) for their statements, which can be found in order below. The Board of Control is a student committee which oversees and deliberate upon reports of academic Honor Code violation. The proposal to increase BoC secretaries was drafted by Melisso. He stated that “in the past, [BoC Leadership] had been ‘stretched thin’ since ‘every case requires two people from Leadership to be present’. Melisso notes that the caseload for the BoC has jumped due to an recent increase in reports and having more secretaries would help mitigate this increase. The BoC secretaries’ roles are described as “coordinating case scheduling, taking notes during cases, and writing up case reports” which is a lot for just two people. He is strongly advocating for the increase in secretaries, adding that it’s “just too much work for [two people].”

As for the California Tech, it has been dealing with many issues since publication stalled during COVID years, a notable one being financial mismanagement in the past few years (described as Gutierrez as “a financial disaster”). People working on the reports of the Tech have reported not being paid as well as other concerns. Gutierrez, being the start of his term as Editor-in-Chief worked with Kavya Rajagopal, and the ASCIT Secretary, Jonathan Booker (Ricketts, Ph/CS 23’), to reach a solution to the Tech’s finances. As a part of the agreed-upon proposal, the ASCIT aims to transfer money to the Tech in requested installments instead of a singular lump sum that has been deposited into the Tech financial accounts with no supervision at the beginning of every term. Gutierrez stated that he believes this proposal to be a reasonable one, and that “as the editor, I’m feeling confident moving forward to exploring what the Tech’s role on campus should be”. Booker has taken on the role as the Business Manager for the publication and is working with Gutierrez to ensure that everyone gets paid.

Finally, we reached out to Rajagopal on herself and the matter of ASCIT raising dues from $99 a year to $120 a year to be collected from every Caltech undergraduate. She shared that there has been an increase in social events, clubs, and other activities sponsored by ASCIT in the past two years. While these events have been successfully held, Rajagopal noted that ASCIT did not have enough funding in their budget and had to apply for additional funds through the Moore-Hustedler Fund (MHF) in order to help cover the costs. Even then, there was still funds needed, and she noted that ASCIT last year had been facing off of that year’s ASCIT funds plus rollover funds unused from COVID years in order to hold events. As a result, this year’s ASCIT Formal saw an increase in ticket prices due to the lack of funding, and clubs have taken a heavy hit in financials due to a 150% increase in the number of clubs that currently exist at Caltech. With these circumstances in mind, Rajagopal stated that our current revenue through dues is unsustainable unless we increase it by a marginal amount”. She is the Lead Author of the proposal behind increased dues, and she hopes that the increase in dues would help to “create a more stable financial scheme” for events, clubs, and even House funding.

On April 14th, the ASCIT President (Rajagopal) sent out an email notifying undergraduates that the ASCIT Board of Directors had “ruled to propose a series of new by-law amendments” linking to the full proposals of each of the three amendments detailed above to the requested students to read and vote on the matters, highlighting the significance of these proposals on Caltech’s campus life. At the time of writing this article, the election is still being held. An update as to the results of the election will be on our website, tech.caltech.edu.

The Legacy of Moore’s Law continues from page 1

Come 1975, and that prophesy was fulfilled, confirming Moore’s prediction that the number of transistors possible on an integrated circuit would double every two years. Since then, Moore’s law has undoubtedly influenced the domain of science and technology. Despite similar proposed estimates on the processing ability of dense, integrated circuits and components, it has certainly been Moore’s estimate that has remained the most famous.

In the same year in 1975, Moore revised his original forecast rate. Based upon the advent of new materials for semiconductors, as well as numerous other factors, he predicted that the complexity of semiconductors would double annually till 1980, after which, the rate would decrease to doubling once every two years again. This trend has largely held consistent. In fact, due to the advent of numerous semiconductor materials and technology, we have exceeded this trend. These comprise everything-bit sizes, including nanoelectronic devices like nanoscale transistors, and even alternative nano-materials for computation.

The principal technique used to deliver Moore’s Law is by making transistors thinner and tinier. Smaller transistors are faster and more energy-efficient, and have often been coined as the “key to the future.” However, it is in this reduction in cost that led to Moore’s second law, which formulated that as research and development costs continued to soar to accommodate cramming of more and more components into smaller and smaller transistors, the cost of such fabrication plants would increase exponentially over time. This was a drop in costs for consumers.

Today, Moore’s Law has become an almost self-fulfilling prophecy. Improved organiza-
tions in the semiconductor industry have used it to set future targets. In fact, undoubtedly, advancements in digital electronics are now being linked to and governed by Moore’s law. This relevance is significant despite the law being simply a historical trend, including improvement in sensors, microprocessor prices, and memory capacities. This lucid log-linear relationship between the complexity and time still holds true today. After all, we have seen a reduction in the size of computers and increases in computational complexity cannot continue forever. After all, we live in a discrete universe of particles, atoms, and electrons. We cannot, therefore, build computers smaller than an electron.

The world of quantum computing — using quantum mechanics with qubits and quantum logic gates — is still a lot from Moore’s famous law that has guided us over decades. His law still tells us a fascinating story as to how historical prediction became an industrial observational law, and how even the earliest stories from the history of computing still have impacted us today. It continues to revitalize the computing world and may even still have a hand in technology when the very bit becomes spooky.

Salmon fishing with Gordon Moore near Mavericks. Still searching for Moore’s Law of fishing...

Gordon Moore and Robert Noyce at Intel in 1970

Moore's Law by Jane Armstrong, CC BY 2.0

New ASCIT Bylaw Amendments: What You Should Know

THIHNHTHANH NGUYEN | STUDENT LIFE

Monday, April 24, 2023
The 2023 ASCIT formal took place on April 14th, and was held at the LA Natural History Museum, with transport being comparable to last year’s—for June 3 and to have BDR soon, so when we weren’t gonna have a stage for that party. LW: Why can’t we be back to back? MR: Because it’s back to back with Fleming’s Mother’s day weekend, [redacted]. PS: Why is that a back to back issue? MR: We’d like to have another interhouse on our next one. Blacker has the neighbor who complains the most. PS: So then the only question is do we want to switch? RB: I think it’s better if all of us are there. MR: We can take the food, the IHC doesn’t need it. PS: Cool, we will do whatever the four houses want. IHC wants to cover? RB: By covid stuff, you mean housing, how will that work with the new FCC? SE: There have been accessibilities needs for students directly to the IHC Office. MR: The IHC Office will work with students to cover who has housing that meets their needs. RB: Sure, anything else? MR: We’d love 1, possibly 2, but I don’t think it’s better if all of us are there.

LW: Back to back with Fleming’s Mother’s day weekend, [redacted]. PS: Why is that a back to back issue? MR: We’d like to have another interhouse on our next one. Blacker has the neighbor who complains the most. PS: So then the only question is do we want to switch? RB: I think it’s better if all of us are there. MR: We can take the food, the IHC doesn’t need it. PS: Cool, we will do whatever the four houses want. IHC wants to cover? RB: By covid stuff, you mean housing, how will that work with the new FCC? SE: There have been accessibilities needs for students directly to the IHC Office. MR: The IHC Office will work with students to cover who has housing that meets their needs. RB: Sure, anything else? MR: We’d love 1, possibly 2, but I don’t think it’s better if all of us are there.

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Art Spotlight

Top: Kelsie Taylor
“Cracks Appear”
“Madness”
“Splat!”

Left: Lucas Ancieta
“Portal”
“Elevator into the Caves”

Bottom: Alicia Zhang
“Shapes of Sound”
“On the Run”
Hello all,

My name is Gabriella Twombly, and I am running for the position of ASCIT President as a senior, majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

As a member of the Caltech community, I am committed to strengthening the bonds of unity among students by promoting academic advising, career development, and research opportunities. I believe that in pursuit of excellence, we should foster a sense of community, inclusiveness, and collaboration.

If I am elected, I would like to prioritize the following initiatives:

1. Enhance academic advising: I will work to ensure that students have access to timely and effective academic advising services.
2. Promote research opportunities: I will encourage students to engage in research early in their academic careers and support them throughout their research endeavors.
3. Advance career development: I will collaborate with the Career Development Office to provide students with guidance and resources to help them explore and pursue career opportunities.
4. Foster a sense of community: I will work to create a welcoming environment where students feel supported and connected.

I am excited about the opportunity to serve as ASCIT President and look forward to working with all of you to create a vibrant and inclusive community.

Gabriella Twombly

Flashing CS 24

ASCIT 2023 Spring Elections: Candidate Statements

**ASCIT President (1 Candidate)**

**Alex Burr**

(Venerable Bi '24)

**TDLR:** Hi! I’m Alex and I am running for the position of ASCIT Chair. I have been able to gain experience in student government at Caltech in my first two years, and I am excited to continue working for the betterment of the student body. My main goals are to improve student experience in the core curriculum, strengthen student and faculty relationships, and provide resources to help students navigate their academic careers at Caltech.

I am running for ASCIT Chair because I believe in the power of student representation. I have dedicated time to organizing events and opportunities for students to engage with each other and learn from each other. I am committed to creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students.

If I am elected, I will focus on the following initiatives:

1. Enhance academic advising: I will work to ensure that all students have access to timely and effective academic advising services.
2. Promote research opportunities: I will encourage students to engage in research early in their academic careers and support them throughout their research endeavors.
3. Foster a sense of community: I will work to create a welcoming environment where students feel supported and connected.

I am excited about the opportunity to serve as ASCIT Chair and look forward to working with all of you to create a vibrant and inclusive community.

Alex Burr

(Venerable Bi '24)

**V.P of Academic Affairs / Arc Chair (1 Candidate)**

**Ankita Nanav**

(PAGE/Avrey MS/En '25)

**TDLR:** Hi! I am Ankita, and I am running for the position of ARC Chair. I am a senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering and have been involved in various academic affairs committees throughout my time at Caltech. I am excited to continue working to improve the accessibility and flexibility of academic advising at Caltech.

If I am elected, I will focus on the following initiatives:

1. Centralize and streamline academic advising: I will work to create a centralized system for academic advising that is accessible and flexible for all students.
2. Enhance career development opportunities: I will work to provide students with opportunities to develop their skills and explore potential career paths.
3. Foster a sense of community: I will work to create a welcoming environment where students feel supported and connected.

I am excited about the opportunity to serve as ARC Chair and look forward to working with all of you to create a vibrant and inclusive community.

Ankita Nanav

(PAGE/Avrey MS/En '25)
The California Tech

Jonahaker (Ricketts P/C '25)

For those who do not know me already, my name is Jonahaker.

I would like to share with you my vision for the ASCIT offices.

We will be seeking to build a new ASCIT that will stand as a true bridge between the students and the administration.

The current ASCIT has a very strong relationship with the university, but it is not clear that this relationship is serving the students as effectively as possible.

As a First-Year Resident Advisor, I have been able to see the value of having a strong ASCIT/ASCIT relationship.

I believe that ASCIT should play a much more active role in the lives of the students.

The ASCIT should be more involved in the decision-making process and the ASCIT should have more representation on the university's governing boards.

This is a talent that I believe I can bring to the table.

I am looking forward to working with you and the university to build a better ASCIT for the students.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

Jonahaker

ASCI

Treasurer (2 Candidates)

Jonathan Booker (Ricketts P/C '25)

For those who do not know me already, my name is Jonathan Booker.

I am a sophomore in Ricketts studying Physics/Cs.

I am running to be your next ASCIT Treasurer.

Over the past year, I have been serving as the ASCIT’s Vice President/Second Dir-

ector as the ASCIT Secretary. During my time in this role, I have applied for

my platform to make a lot of change that some said were imposs-

ible. I recovered many ASCIT/IHC records that have been

thought to have been lost.

I am Snigdha, and I am running for un-

affiliated role.

Purvi Sehgal (Lloyd CS '25)

Hello everyone!

My name is Purvi Sehgal, and I am a sophomore stud-

ent in Lloyd.

I am running to be your next ASCIT Social Director.

I am committed to hosting a diverse range of events that will bring the students together.

I am looking forward to working with you and the university to build a better ASCIT for the students.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

Purvi Sehgal

ASCIT Social Director (1 Candidate)

Shradha Saha (Ricketts CS '24)

Hi everyone,

My name is Shradha, and I am running to be your next ASCIT Social Director.

I am committed to hosting a diverse range of events that will bring the students together.

I am looking forward to working with you and the university to build a better ASCIT for the students.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to hearing your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

Shradha Saha

The California Tech

Monday, April 24, 2023

UNAffiliated Board of Control Representative (1 Candidate)

Diego Barcenas (Dreyer AV'26)

Hello, my name is Diego Bar-

cenas and I am running for un-

affiliated role.

The honor code is something that is very special and unique to Caltech, but it is also something that we all take

home exams. As a BOC rep, I will do my best to help en-

force the honor code to ensure that the tradition of the honor code continues.

DIECE HERE!!

Election ends at 11:59pm on April 24, 2023

https://donut.caltech.edu/1/surveys
New Red Door Items?

Regardless of whether you’re an early bird or a night owl, you have probably noticed a difference or two in the Red Door menu this term. The breakfast menu offers a brand new blueberry waffle dish, the Pulled Pork Sandwich was swapped out for a Ham Mozarella-lon, and the CornDog has become a new nighttime favorite. What’s up with the sudden change? Are these new items here to stay?

“So these are things we are rotating! We will try to do is every term we will bring in something new for everyone in our community to enjoy,” RD Market-place Operations Manager, Eddie Hur- tado shared in an interview. “For sum- mer, we want to bring back tasty, fruity options that are available seasonally such as the Berry Salad, or the Peach Salad.”

It certainly seems like this rotation is popular among undergraduates!

There’s been a mix of reviews about the blueberry waffles and the ham mozarella sandwiches (doesn’t the ham moz remind you of the Caprese…just with ham instead of tomatoes?), but no one can deny the corn dog frenzy that has swept the campus. CDS General Manager Frances Yokota attests to this popularity, “Kids are asking for it during the day! But then it wouldn’t be this popularity, “Kids are asking for it during the day! But then it wouldn’t be

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“So these are things we are rotating! We will try to do is every term we will bring in something new for everyone in our community to enjoy,” RD Market-place Operations Manager, Eddie Hur- tado shared in an interview. “For sum- mer, we want to bring back tasty, fruity options that are available seasonally such as the Berry Salad, or the Peach Salad.”

It certainly seems like this rotation is popular among undergraduates!

There’s been a mix of reviews about the blueberry waffles and the ham mozarella sandwiches (doesn’t the ham moz remind you of the Caprese…just with ham instead of tomatoes?), but no one can deny the corn dog frenzy that has swept the campus. CDS General Manager Frances Yokota attests to this popularity, “Kids are asking for it during the day! But then it wouldn’t be