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THE 100 ISSUE



Editor's Note

It's incredible to think that the Athenian has now been in print for 100 years. It might not be technically true, but gosh isn't it an amazing thought?

Ok, maybe we haven't actually made it through any World Wars yet or gotten the chance to mock the first man on the Moon firsthand, but who cares? In our first year alone we were there for Angelina Jolie's marriage to Billy Bob Thornton and the release of Christina Aguilera's "What a Girl Wants" (to which we were ready to respond: "She wants the latest Athenian issue").

In the 100 issues we've published since then, The Athenian has never failed to keep it 100. While for most that would involve honest and up-front representations of ourself and our campus, the Athenian just goes

to show that honesty is both optional and overrated. Nothing can cut to the truth behind hot-button issues like Babs' weather machine or the habits of our campus squirrels quite like a blatant lie.

Without the Athenian, CWRU's campus would just be full of organizations and departments going about their work completely unmocked. Dorms and classroom buildings would go unlampooned, their weird hallways/unfindable entrances/insect infestations just criticised in normal conversations, without a single hastily made Photo-shop graphic to drive home the point.

We might not be fair, honest, truthful, unbiased or any number of other really boring and overrated things, but we are necessary on campus nonethe-

less. Like all great literature, the Athenian holds up a mirror to society. And in that super warped, funhouse-style mirror, we reflect everything that's most mockable about our school.

Whether in the form of a cutting satire about butts or a dank meme that gets you thinking, the Athenian has been here to poke fun at CWRU and the world for 100 issues now. It's not despite the falsehoods and forgeries that fill our pages that we've come so far, but because of them. And through it all, the Athenian has always kept it 100.

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New Pizza ATM descends from the heavens

Charles Li

Midsummer, while dead-eyed summer students stumbled about on campus and dead-eyed summer interns stumbled about off campus, a great rip appeared in the sky above the incubator of mad scientists known colloquially as “think[box].” Then, accompanied by a choir of squirrels, the pristine beauty that is the Pizza ATM descended from the heavens on immaculate wings of mozzarella to make its nest on the second floor of the Richey Mixon Building.

Though it only arrived on campus a few weeks ago, myths and legends have already shrouded the Altar of Sustenance. The Order of Pizza claims that it was summoned from the Great Pizza Oven In the Sky by the lamentations of hungry Juniors who wanted to save money by getting off the meal plan. [U] Tech refuses to speculate as to the machine’s divine origins but does claim that the CaseCash scanner works.

There are rumors that the Pizza ATM is available 24/7, even though think[box]

is open only 1/4+9/3+13/2+1/6. In fact, the Pizza ATM is open 24/7/366. Incredibly, it is open Feb. 29 every year, even if think[box] is closed at that time and/or that date does not occur. This is possible through a combination of Hyperloop technology and the Uber Eats app. The pizzas quantum tunnel through layers of inedible wall to emerge fresh and steaming within your hands, as long as you figured out a way into the place to use the CaseCash scanner.

There are many other secrets of the Pizza ATM that are yet to be uncovered, but one that was submitted to the Athenian anonymously borders on heresy. According to our unnamed source, if one connects an original NES controller, and carefully enters “↑↑↓↓←→←→BA,” they can order Chicago-style deep dish pizza.

Another secret re-

ported by several satisfied students is that if you uncover the Forgotten Code, hidden deep in the steam tunnels under Strosacker and visible only during a Film Society showing of “Casablanca,” you have a chance at a free pizza.

For those hoping to slice their newly dispensed pizzas, think[box] has hidden a pizza cutter in their kitchenette’s refrigerator crisper drawer, which prior to this article only those most devoted the the Pizza ATM had been able to locate.



The Athenian’s Halloween 2017 costume ideas

Caroline Broady

Halloween is coming up and if you’re like us, you’ll want to put in a minimal amount of effort—just enough to get you into a party without being heavily judged. To help you out, here is a list of seven easily recognizable costumes you can slap together with the small amount of money tuition hasn’t drained from your account.

Freshman

Grab a “Think Beyond the Possible” T-shirt, a drawstring backpack from a residential college, an orientation lanyard and you’re all set! Get into character by pronouncing Leutner as “Loot-ner” and faking enthusiasm for going to your second-choice school.

Supersenior

Those who pay tuition for an extra semester or two are the real heroes

of CWRU. So tie a superhero cape around your neck and print out a resume that shows just how unprepared you are to live like a real adult.

Cleveland weather

To emulate Cleveland’s lake effect wackiness, bring layers of clothing ranging from a bathing suit to a full winter coat, and spend your Halloween constantly cycling through all the different levels of clothing. Bonus points if you carry an umbrella and open and close it at random.

Babs

Top researchers at Case have discovered just one photo of Barbara Snyder taken in the last five years. Google this photo, print it at a WEPA, and tape it over your own face. Bonus points if you carry around a controller for the infamous weather machine.

Peter B. Lewis Building

This costume is perfect for those with an awkward body shape! Just cover yourself in aluminum foil, shiny side out.

Turbine

No one is a big fan of our school, except for THE big fan of our school! Wear all white, loom over everybody, make a little effort to spin your arms around and bring energy to the party when it is convenient for you.

Senior with an extra ticket to graduation

Just print out a fake ticket to graduation, and your costume for the rare senior with an extra ticket is complete! Make this an easy group costume by having a few friends dress as parents who will fight over your spare ticket.

100 places to cry at CWRU

Kat Retting

Author of the "Places to cry at CWRU" Facebook page

1. The third floor of Kelvin Smith Library
2. The basement of Guilford
3. Behind the stairs in Nord
4. Outside of the abandoned Cleveland Institute of Art building behind Tink
5. The Starbucks/Citizens Bank hybrid
6. Surrounded by packages in the back of Wade
7. At a We(e)pa printer
8. In front of your SI
9. The steam tunnels
10. In President Snyder's office
11. The wet side of the Wet/Dry Fountain
12. The dry side of the Wet/Dry Fountain
13. While waiting for a Greenie
14. On a Greenie after waiting for 20 minutes
15. Under the piano in Tink
16. Into the salad bar in Fribley
17. Draped elegantly on the stairs in Tink
18. In the shower of a freshman dorm
19. Sitting next to Doc Oc on his bench
20. The Cleveland Clinic Emergency Room
21. In a friend's car when they pop out to get something, leaving you in there all alone, staring out the windshield, blinking back the tears
22. On the first floor of Sears
23. Your own bed
24. Into a pastry at Presti's
25. Halfway up the Elephant Stairs
26. The awkward stairwell in Nord behind Einstein's
27. In class
28. Curled up in the very large puddle on Euclid after it rains
29. On an elliptical in Veale
30. On the stairs outside of the Black Box Theatre
31. Inside a pothole on 116th
32. In the middle of the Binary Walkway
33. Sheltered underneath the crevice of the Spitball Statue
34. Walking on any sidewalk on campus after it rains, avoiding the worms
35. The Den (By Denny's)
36. Laying on the floor of your living room, exhausted
37. The porch of Guilford
38. Behind Clarke Hall facing that weird parking lot
39. Thwing Atrium
40. Between Millis and Eldred
41. In the doorway of Rockefeller
42. Lost in the hallways of Nord
43. In the elevator of Crawford
44. On Wade Oval
45. Halfway up the bridge to Southside
46. In a Denison practice room—no one will hear you in those sound-proof rooms
47. Counseling
48. On top of the wind turbine
49. In the abandoned chemistry building
50. On a locked University Hospital Bike
51. At the Student Activities Fair
52. In line for pasta at Leutner
53. The flower beds on Mather Quad
54. SAGES
55. In a study pod in the library
56. Lost in the Peter B. Lewis Building
57. On the roof of Tink
58. In a study room in Fribley
59. Wrapped up in a hammock on the Quad so nobody can see you but they can definitely hear you
60. Sitting in front of the heat vent in between Mather Dance and Mather House
61. Behind the Spirit Wall
62. On a bike not going anywhere
63. In line for Dunkin' Donuts
64. In a laundry room when the heat is on and the dryers are going and you're sweating
65. At the bottom of the stairway in Tink that leads to the parking lot
66. On the patio of Fribley (you went to eat outside but can't get back in because the door closed behind you)
67. In think[box]
68. Anywhere really
69. In the stairwell of Tippit because only one side has elevator access
70. On the sidewalk after bumping into a group of freshman because none of you were looking where you were going
71. On the corner trying to cross the street to the archives
72. At the bottom of the stairs outside of the cycling room in Veale
73. In The Village on a Saturday morning during football season
74. Perched on the rafters of Thwing Atrium
75. Alone in the Botanical Garden
76. [U]Tech
77. On the "wet" side of the wet/dry fountain after they turn off the water
78. The balcony of Strosacker
79. Sitting on the stairs between Tomlinson and Crawford
80. On the rock that that one Case vehicle crashed into
81. The roof of A.W. Smith
82. Inside the telescope on the roof of A. W. Smith
83. At the Writing Center
84. On the Healthline
85. In Wade Lagoon
86. The Denny's parking lot at 1:30 in the morning
87. In the lobby of University Health Services
88. On the engineering quad when you see The Hawk
89. Lost in the Nursing School
90. On a Greenie that changed routes while you were on it
91. In the one-person-wide hallway in Strosacker
92. Walking up Edgehill Road
93. The stunning Severance Hall lobby
94. Lost in the University Hospitals
95. In the middle of the baseball field late at night
96. At Target (it's not on campus but we love it so much it might as well be)
97. In line for Access Services
98. Mitchell's
99. At the 50 yard line of the football field
100. Wherever you are right now reading the Athenian

BOLSHEVIKS REBEL AGAINST 'FURNITURE OF MONARCHS' OTTOMAN EMPIRE ANXIOUS

Danny Miles

In honor of our hundredth issue, the Athenian has reprinted this article from our inaugural 1917 issue.

The turbulent revolution in Russia continued this month as the Bolsheviks turned their ire toward the décor of the Winter Palace. Although the crown prince has already been ousted, the rage of the rebels has not yet been satisfied. Reports out of Petrograd indicate much debauchery, as expected of the average Communist. Extravagant sofas have been eradicated, pristine chandeliers pulverized and sublime statement pieces smashed by the rampaging red hordes.

This behavior seems incomprehensible to sound-minded men, but Bolshevik leader Vladimir Lenin has graciously provided us with a cause in an exclusive Athenian interview.

"Sometimes, history needs a push," said Lenin. "Too long has the proletariat toiled under the harsh yokes of their masters, forced to break their backs to provide the bourgeoisie with plush cushions and comfortable armchairs. But no more! Today, we destroy their sofas—tomorrow, their beds! The way to crush the bourgeois-

sie is to grind them between the millstones of uncomfortable chairs and sleepless nights!

These events come shortly after the United States announced its intention to join the Great War on the side of the Triple Entente Alliance. The question remains as to whether the Russians intend to continue the good fight against the Kaiser; indeed, how do those Bolsheviks feel about German furniture?

The rest of the Alliance remains unamused. There are worries that this anti-furniture crusade will spread, and recent rumors claim that a mass burning of barstools happened just last week in London. Spanish anarchists are planning to desecrate priceless heirloom rugs in Madrid, and there have been rumblings of total chaise lounge annihilation among some circles in New York. Most experts place these agitators as affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World, and many have made calls to disband the radical group. President Woodrow Wilson released a statement earlier today on the matter:

"We must protect our great fur-

niture-makers in this country from the taint of this anti-furniture wave. America was built on the backs of hard-working cushion-makers and table-builders, and we will not let this plague continue!"

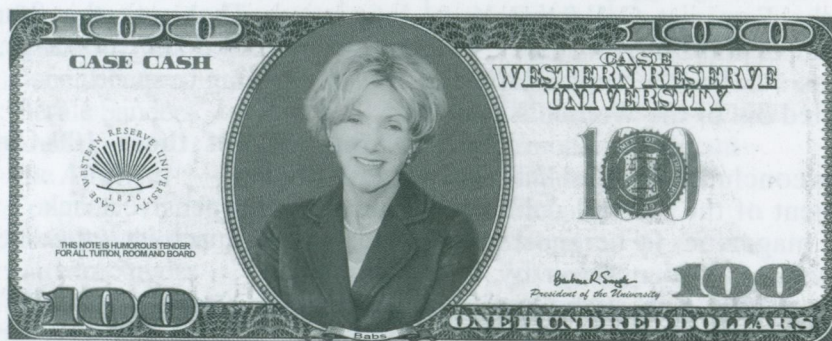
In the meantime, the Ottoman Empire is quite shaken by this turn of events. There are rumbles among the citizenry that the full fury of the Russian forces will come bearing down upon them imminently. Ottomans are, of course, well-known as highly luxurious furniture, but are so widespread that the rebels cannot hope to destroy them all. Instead, many reason, they may exact their wrath on the unfortunately named Empire.

"Okay, yes, we invented the ottoman, but seriously?" said Ottoman Sultan Mehmed V. "Of all the things? They're not mad about the raids on the ports or the war crimes, just the furniture? We can just burn the stupid things ourselves. They're not even that comfortable. Will that work? Will that make them go away?"

As of press time, the Russians have not announced any plans to go away.

US reveals new 100 dollar bill

The Treasury Department announced in a press release this week that it has updated the 100 dollar bill to honor all that the CWRU Athenian has accomplished in our 100-issue history. "This decision has been popular among citizens and officials, as everyone hated that dumb Word Art/Comic Sans nonsense on the previous one," said Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin.



The Last Will and Testament of the Athenian

Nailah Mathews

In the event of sudden death by overconsumption of mini bagel pizzas, this Will and Testament is to be immediately enacted at the discretion of the faculty supervisor of this publication.

To the University Diversity Collaborative, we leave our most marginalized columnists. The ethnic, the multiethnic, those of marginalized sexual and gender identities, those whose religious beliefs are and have a history of being attacked by the state; they're all in your care now.

To the Panhellenic Council, we leave the gavel that has been passed down from editor to editor ever since our illustrious birth in the year 2000. May you use it to firmly call for order or silence and announce your governing decisions. Mostly we've used it as a nutcracker. It kind of smells like peanuts so if anyone's allergic, we'd suggest putting it in a Ziploc baggy of some kind? Or you could regift it at a White Elephant; we don't care.

To the Residence Hall Association (RHA), we would like to leave all designs for future t-shirts. We are well aware that shirts advertising the Athenian may not be great sellers among the student body members who did not work for the Athenian, but that is RHA's problem now.

To Spectrum, we bequeath joint custody of the aforementioned students of marginalized sexual and gender identities who were left with the University Diversity Collaborative. We hope you can find a way to look after them together. They're already traumatized enough from growing up in a

cis-heteronormative society. In the words of Tim Gunn, "we urge you to make this collaborative child rearing work."

To the University Program Board (even though we aren't quite sure of what you actually do; Thwing Tuesday? Thwing Study Over? Something with Thwing?) we bequeath our cash box and all its contents. We never collected very much cash; running a humor magazine was hardly as glamorous as our Facebook page would indicate. But whatever meager savings we have, please use them to the betterment of your Thwing-related events.

To the University Media Board, we turn over our various Athenian-themed social media accounts. There are only a few hundred followers to each page. We are entrusting to you our legacy. Tell the children how funny we thought we were. How clever, biting and satirical; tell them how badly we always wanted to just really, truly blast The Observer for all that censorship they've been pulling these past two years, but, alas, we never got the chance. Tell the children how awesome we wanted to be. Promise us.

To the Feminist Collective, we leave all of the leftover candy we have (as a collective organization) smuggled out of the Women's Center.

Thus concludes the Last Will and Testament of the CWRU Athenian humor magazine, to be enacted in the event of sudden death by the overconsumption of pizza bagels. Please see forthcoming amendments to the Will in case of death by firing squad.

100: the good, the bad, the interesting

Nailah Mathews

Texting your ex 100 times

Good: They're not your ex and you're telling them about the weird dream you had about breaking up last night.

Bad: You're violating a court order.

Interesting: You confuse your ex's number with a radio contest line and accidentally win 100 dollars.

Breaking 100 mirrors

Good: You're no longer tormented by shame when you see your reflection.

Bad: Your hand is bleeding.

Interesting: Bloody Mary emerges from the shards and asks you how you'd like it if she went around breaking things of yours.

Gaining 100 pounds

Good: It's a dog.

Bad: It's not a dog.

Interesting: It's several small dogs and one parakeet.

Taking a 100 level class

Good: An easy three credits.

Bad: Freshmen.

Interesting: A fifth year senior in the class who forgets your name and offers you acid every day.

Getting 100 on an exam

Good: You studied hard and are justly rewarded for your efforts.

Bad: The exam was out of 350 points.

Interesting: That was the Starfleet entrance exam. Pack your bags, loser, you're going to space.

Eating one of those 100-Calorie Snack Packs

Good: An inexpensive snack.

Bad: Your stomach isn't the size of a squirrel's.

Interesting: You've eaten 35 bags and still aren't full despite exceeding the recommended 2,000 calorie per day diet.

The good and the bad of 100

Erin Hartmann

Good things to have one hundred of:

1. Special meal swipes: Actually please your taste buds.
2. "Get Out Of Jail Free" cards: Dominate Monopoly without setbacks.
3. Hours spent on YouTube: Show your dedication to procrastination.
4. Sugar Daddies: Live life on someone else's tab.
5. Bendy straws: Suck up liquids in a stylish manner.
6. TV channels: For those days when you'll even watch TLC to avoid homework
7. Leutner chocolate chip cookies: Nothing cures the suds like din-

ing hall cookies.

8. Webkinz: They are a symbol of high status regardless of age.
9. Mitchell's gift cards: A scoop a day keeps the stress away.
10. Abuelitas: Guaranteed good food, gifts, compliments and support

Bad things to have one hundred of:

1. RHA stickers: You've been supportive of your local RHA one too many times.
2. Friends: TBH you can't keep up with that many people.
3. Security Alerts: Hide yo kids, hide yo wives, 'cuz they be robbing errbody.

4. Maintenance Requests: You shouldn't be allowed to live on campus.
5. University surveys: Don't cave and take them; no one ever actually wins their "prizes."
6. Notifications from Canvas: You're behind on a lot of shit.
7. Texts from mom: Dig your grave now.
8. Bean burritos: You just scared off anyone willing to pretend to be your friend.
9. "L"s: What happens when you say no to studying.
10. Bottles of beer on the wall: That's just an unfortunate mess waiting to happen.

Make your own Donald Trump tweet

Daniel Mottern

"[First Initial] is a(n) [Last Initial] [Favorite Color]"

First Initial

A: Obama
B: Jeb Bush
C: The Electoral College
D: China
E: SHILLary
F: Global Warming
G: The Wall
H: Immigrants
I: Muslims
J: Melania
K: KILLary
L: Mole-Men
M: Vladimir Putin
N: Mexico
O: Lame-stream Media
P: Donald Trump
Q: Bernie Sanders
R: Antifa
S: The Athenian
T: Congress
U: Abortion doctors
V: Barbara Snyder
W: Angela Merkel
X: Ted Cruz
Y: Crooked Hillary
Z: The Illuminati

Last Initial

A: Trivial
B: Yuge
C: Desperate
D: Hokey
E: Third-rate
F: Low-energy
G: Irrelevant
H: Boring guy
I: Truly inspirational
J: Flailing
K: Liberal
L: Lightweight
M: Genital-juggling
N: Goofball
O: Highly overrated
P: Inbred
Q: Knitted
R: Emotionally distant
S: Undead
T: Globalist
U: Sweaty
V: Vivacious
W: Wormy
X: Bubbly
Y: Coffin-dodging
Z: Overweight

Favorite Color

Blue: Clown
Pink: Landlubber
Red: Hypocrite
Purple: Dummy
Orange: Dog
Green: Safe-space
Yellow: Asshole Casserole
Black: Satanist
White: Snowflake
Brown: Ingrate
Mauve: Sea Bass
Gray: Clinton-supporter
Dark White: Crack-baby
Rainbow: Lightweight
Transparent: Fart-snorter

100 years of Ath

1919

Mahatma Gandhi:
"I'm Not Tryna Tussle"

1946

Future President
and Color Television
Star Donald Trump
Born, Small Loan of
One Million Dollars
Being Prepared

1917

1927

1937

1947

1957

1917

4 Years After Arch-
duke Franz Ferdi-
nand's Assassination
and We Still Can't
Stop Thinking that his
Name Would be Per-
fect for a Band

1945

World War II is
Over but Every-
thing Still Sucks

1930

The Dust Bowl: Actual
Dust, or Just West Coast
Things?

Athenian headlines

1967

Case Western Reserve University Founded, Now We Don't Have to Write from My Mom's Basement

1968

People Go to Case Now and are Joining the Athenian, Which is Good Because I Was Totally Embellishing When I Used the Pronoun "We" in Earlier Articles

1984

George Orwell You Silly Guy, This is Actually a Pretty Good Year!

2016

Why Are You Surprised? We Told You About This in the 1946 Issue.

1977

1987

1997

2007

2017

1970

RIP: Gaylord the Camel is No More, Following Nixon Ban of Cigarette-Related Television Ads

1960

In the 40's we Avoided Writing About WWII because it Probably Wasn't Funny, Now Get Ready for these 10 Hitler Jokes that are Suddenly Socially Acceptable

2014

We Thought the Mayans Were Wrong About 2012, but Has Any Year Since Then Felt Real?

Karol Kalinski

In face of crisis, Office of Undergraduate Studies begins soap distribution initiative

Emily Tyszk

The CWRU Office of Undergraduate Studies, in response to growing concerns from students and faculty, has launched a new initiative to increase student involvement in personal hygiene. Over the past decade, school administrators have noted a startling trend in students' scent, appearance and overall health. Many students, it seems, have chosen to forego hand-washing, laundry and showering. In some cases, students have abandoned personal hygiene altogether.

"On any given day I'm willing to guess maybe 10 of my students have actually showered," recounts one professor at Weatherhead. "Near the end of my last class, the smell in the building is nearly unbearable."

In the past five years, University Health Services (UHS) has reported rising numbers of students coming in with scabies, infected wounds and head lice. Instances of food poisoning and

flu have also been on the rise, linked to poor, or nonexistent, handwashing.

One TA in the Chemistry Department knows all too well the cost of poor hygiene.

"I made an appointment at UHS because the itching just got so bad," said the TA. "Turns out, it was head lice. My professor called in sick the next day with the same thing. An exterminator checked out the department and found that the office was swarming with them."

Later investigation found that as many as 25 percent of all chemistry majors had lice of some kind.

In the face of this, the Office of Undergraduate Studies (UGS), in collaboration with the Residence Hall Association, is set to begin the distribution of soaps to all undergraduate students. Starting Dec. 1, academic advisors and Resident Assistants will act as sources of essential personal hygiene prod-

ucts, free of charge. UGS reports that shampoo, soap bars, hand sanitizer and clothing detergent will be available. They hope to expand the program soon to include dish soap, shaving cream and bleach.

"We can only hope that this will turn the student body toward better habits," said a representative from RHA. As he spoke, a truck began unloading boxes labelled "Tide" into Fribley Commons behind him.

When asked about the program, students seemed optimistic and happy to receive free stuff, but many voiced concerns that the initiative won't do much to enforce better personal hygiene, before adding that their skin was itchy.

"I just hope that someone will fumigate the Storrs dorm once and for all," said Chad, a junior nursing student. "In the meantime, I'm not gonna touch any doorknobs without my Lysol wipes handy."

Dining halls catch flack, students call new snack packs wack

Paul Palumbo

As of last week, Fribley and Leutner cafeterias have enacted a new policy of serving all food in "convenient 100-calorie snack packs." Freshly cooked burgers, crisp salads and even desserts like pudding and cake will now be exclusively consumed from small plastic bags with a large number plastered across the front.

"This is all part of our new Health Initiative," said Fribley's head chef Regina Cook. "People are all so health conscious these days, but how exactly are you supposed to eat healthy? You're not supposed to eat packaged snacks, but you eat an apple and have no idea what you're eating! There aren't nutrition facts on that apple! So we decided, for the sake of our students, to make it crystal clear how many calories you eat when you come to our caf-

eteria. Now it will be easier than ever to keep track of your health!"

Local students, rather than celebrating this new policy, are outraged.

"Do you know how much of a burger fits into a 100-calorie snack pack? JUST THE BUN!" said Roger Rogers, a sophomore. "If I want a proper burger, I have to go on a scavenger hunt to find all of the pieces and combine them together. The bun is a separate pack, the meat is in TWO packs, the cheese is another pack, and then come the condiments. And the 100-calorie lettuce bag is huge! I want lunch, not to assemble a LEGO kit. Sometimes I get everything, only to discover there are no bun packs left. And then when I finally compile my burger and sit down to eat it, I'm staring at five or six 100-calorie wrappers while I chew. It

won't stop me from eating the burger, but it just makes me sad the whole time."

"Do you know how hard it is to eat yogurt out of a bag?" chimed in Erica Erickson. "You can try to eat it with a spoon, but then the bag gets all crumpled and you can't get anything out, and the whole situation is a disaster. Plus if you try to pour a granola pack into your yogurt bag, Fribley employees come yell at you because now the yogurt's 100-calorie label isn't accurate anymore."

Though students seem to despise the new policy, Cook is holding firm that students will eventually learn to love their 100-calorie snack pack bagels. Time will tell if the students choose to accept this fate or to avoid it by going literally anywhere else for lunch.

In recognition of Saturn's 100

Steve Kerby

Ten years ago today, the 100th Saturn V launch vehicle lifted off from Cape Canaveral, five F-1A engines powering a deep space mission to expand humanity throughout the solar system. With continuous political support and funding, the Saturn V still towers above Florida's Space Coast as the pinnacle of human achievement in motion. When the first Saturn V rocket launched 100 years ago in 1967, there's no way that the era's astronauts could have predicted its tremendous success—even at it's 50th anniversary in 2017 there could be no guessing.

The hundredth successful Saturn V launch, labeled the "Saturn 100," is part of an ongoing effort to boldly go where no man has gone before. It launched a deep-space probe bus to the icy giants at the edge of the

solar system and a nuclear reactor module for a long-term science vessel. To remind us of the origins of this legendary machine, the final three original Saturn V launch vehicles sit in their rightful place as disassembled museum pieces in the Kennedy Space Center, Johnson Space Center and a roadside in Huntsville, AL.

It is a bold vision that pushes mankind's frontiers, and the Saturn V has grown over the decades. The first stage was expanded, all onboard engines were uprated and four solid rocket boosters were added to the initial stack, doubling the capacity of the rocket.

We have maintained a staunch conviction over the past 50 years that humanity should be a multi-planetary species—the Earth

is getting pretty run-down—and the Saturn rockets have borne the burden of throwing off the chains of gravity. Our colonies on the moon, on Mars and floating above Venus are credits to every American taxpayer who agrees that it is worth the few dollars a year out of their paycheck.

The past fifty years have seen Saturn rockets launch every few months on a driven quest, a new Manifest Destiny, buoyed by bipartisan support for space exploration. The next fifty promise new upgrades, more launches, but the same American support for the constant search to widen horizons. Presidents, wars and laws are all transient compared to the human explorer spirit, which soars into the black on the Saturn rockets.

Note: This piece fell through a magic portal in Babs' office. It was obviously written by some parallel-universe Steve Kerby who writes better articles than the real one for some stuck-up, honest newspaper like the Observer. In reality, no Saturn rocket has been launched in over 40 years, and funding for all deep-space manned exploration was zeroed after Apollo 17.

Emojis Mad-Libs

Jess Chalas

One day during chemistry class, Jimmy received a text message from an unknown number that read only _____. His face turning the color of _____, Jimmy felt a tinge of _____. Intrigued, Jimmy looked around at his peers, who all appeared to resemble the _____ emoji, but he could not identify the sender. After class, Jimmy showed his friend Julie the text message. When she saw it, Julie made a face like _____ and said she had to go back to work as a _____ apprentice. Julie felt _____ as she went to work by _____ because it was she who had sent the message to Jimmy. Because Jimmy had expressed feelings of _____ about the message, Julie knew that Jimmy would never be her _____.
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Bitter-tweet: Twitter adopts 100-character limit

Paul Palumbo

In a shocking move that nobody predicted, Twitter announced this morning that it is reducing its iconic 140 character limit to a mere 100 characters, effective immediately. By the time you next log on to Twitter, you'll be even more limited as to what you can include per tweet.

"Honestly, we've always felt that 140 characters was too many," said Twitter Chief Engineer Jon Stark. "People always think they have a lot of important things to say, and our mission at Twitter, from day one, was to make sure they didn't have too big of a soapbox. We knew starting at 100 characters would be too big of a shock though, so we decided to get users comfortable with limited space before reducing it further. Hopefully by 2025 we'll have it down to 50 characters per tweet."

This change has been met with mostly praise, as studies show people on the internet don't need that much detail in their tweets. Shortening tweets means shortening time it takes to read tweets, freeing up time to be used for other things, such as learning new skills, improving your social life or even reading more tweets.

Unfortunately, some Twitter users don't see eye to eye with Stark. Several people used the platform to declare their disagreement with the change.

User @SpanishChipmunk writes, "This is bullshit! It was hard enough to limit our words to 140, but now only 100?! Twitter used to b"

Agreeing, user @UrMomsMom posted, "Twitr r wut wen bad idees r let hapin."

Though many people have pointed out how many ways there are to make tweets longer already, such as posting a picture or several tweets in a row, there is no quelling the anger of an internet user who disagrees with a new format. The hacker group N.O.P.E has announced plans to infiltrate Twitter and force it to return to the old days of 140-character tweets. A Change.org petition has been created to revert the character count as well, and so far it has amassed 14 signatures.

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I just love emojis

@EmojiLuvrForLyfe



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Bad move Twitter! Now I have to limit my emoji use! 😞😞😞😞😞😞😞😞😞😞

Reply Retweet Favorite More

6:43 PM - 9 Sep 17 · Embed this Tweet



Steve

@SaltySteve420



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100 characters? What? Consider me #pissed

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5:45 PM - 8 Sep 17 · Embed this Tweet



Shakespeare's Ghost

@VerboseFellow



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The new character limit for Twitter is, to say the least, quite unfortunate, and I am somewhat mad.

Reply Retweet Favorite More

11:05 AM - 9 Sep 17 · Embed this Tweet



I'm Angry

@StillAngryThough



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How will be able to properly insult someone with only 100 characters?

Reply Retweet Favorite More

6:34 PM - 9 Sep 17 · Embed this Tweet

Student finds 100 dollars, donates to Alumni Association

Daniel Kessler

It was an auspicious day when junior John Smith woke up already late for class. With the urgency that only an attendance-based class can instill, Smith rushed out of his dorm. In his haste, he tripped and fell, making a fool of himself on the Quad. Fortunately fools get all the luck, and Smith realized he had slipped on a crisp 100 dollar bill.

The wealth of opportunities that this windfall opened up nearly overwhelmed Smith. With 100 dollars, he could pay for coffee for an entire month, pay off half a percent of his tuition or even splurge on extra toppings on a pizza. While all these seemed like amazing choices, Smith's conscience prevailed, and he decided the money should go to people who really needed it: the CWRU Alumni Association.

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"They always seem to be asking for money, and I heard they just burned through their reserves remodeling their headquarters, so I figured the 100 dollars would help them a lot more than it would help me," said Smith. "Besides, why do I need money when I'm literally swimming in CaseCash?"

The Alumni Association was ecstatic to hear of this generous donation and threw a lavish banquet in honor of their student benefactor. Pulling out all the stops, including a 100-course meal and the theatrical release of 100 doves, the association wanted to ensure that Smith would continue to donate to their worthy cause. At the culmination of the ceremony, Marv Schwartz, BS '68, PhD '78, and the president of the Alumni Association,

gave Smith a 100-foot-wide check for 100 dollars to hand back to the association for ceremonial purposes.

According to Schwartz, "Students like John are what keep CWRU's Alumni Association going strong. Soon, he'll be addicted to the thrill of giving us money. Most of our biggest donors start giving as students."

Several weeks after the banquet, Smith realized he had donated more than he expected. He saw an additional \$5,032.42 billed to his SIS account. Apparently giving to the association implies you will also finance the customary banquet, including the oversized check.

"Man, maybe being generous isn't the way to live life," Smith sighed.

We all make mistakes, but some are more expensive than others.

CWRU PD unveils 100th Security Alert

Caroline Broady

After months of anticipation, the Case Western Reserve Police Department is proud to announce its 100th security alert. "The anticipation started when we hit number 90," recalls Police Chief Richard Richardson. "We knew that we had to do something special for 100."

In fact, after they hit 99, they stopped sending out police reports for weeks, deliberating on what exact in-

cident should have the distinction of being the 100th.

"Thank God the Criminals, Weaponry and Racketeering Union (CWRU) was on break at the time!" says Richards, "it gave us the time to decide on what crime we wanted to take place."

The committee tasked with writing the report first decided that the event must be fictional.

"Nobody reads the damn alerts nor-

mally. They all sound the same, and petty mugging is so dull," noted committee chair Sid Down. "We had to write an original story, one that would captivate our audience."

Hoping to keep the report relevant to today's youth, the committee passed the responsibility of authoring the report to their intern, an unpaid high schooler named Chad. His writing is reproduced below.

Security Alert

Case Western Reserve University Police & Security Services

The following incident did not take place, but the CWRU PD would like the community to be aware.

Location of incident: 📍 420 🌻 🌻

Date of incident: 7/42/2017

Time of incident: 12:70 p.m.

Incident description:

A male graduate student was walking on 📍 Bellflower Road when he was stopped by a force beam. He was transported inside a spaceship 🚀, where he was greeted by two suspects of unknown gender. They brandished a probe 🔍 and demanded to be taken to the victim's leader. The victim did not respond and was released when he offered his wallet 💰 and cell phone 📱.

Suspect description: Suspects were described as gray, slimy, amorphous aliens 👽, approximately 5200 years old. They operated a XV35G model space-craft.

Additional information: The victim is in quarantine in the Cleveland Clinic's 🏥 experimental ward.

Student skips 100th consecutive class

Jeremy Wall

As the new school year starts, the university welcomes the new and returning students to campus. However, according to attendance records, one of the returning students hasn't been seen in class since last Spring Break: Sophomore Skippy McGee recently passing the 100th skipped class since his first absence.

Initially McGee's peers believed that perhaps he had forgotten when Spring Break ended, thinking he was still vacationing in the islands off of New Zealand. This theory was later disproven when he was seen outside of class, using his student ID to eat lunch in one of the dining halls.

A new rumor arose concerning his absence after he passed a history test (skipping only the question about Attila the Hun) without even showing up for the exam. Perhaps he has a man on the inside who takes his notes, completes his homeworks and passes his tests? Word spread

as his fellow students attempted to identify this mystery person, to no avail.

A peer named Helda Backa-Yeer was willing to speak concerning his absences.

"One hundred missed classes is, like, nothing," said Backa-Yeer.

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-Helda Backa-Yeer

"Like, I did that in my first year almost three times." Helda went on to proclaim that he sounded like a "total nerd" and a "try-hard."

Backa-Yeer also had her own theory as to McGee's success despite missed classes.

"I think he's just related to all of his professors," she said. "They're his parents, his uncles, his aunts. They are just a whole family of

professors working to put this guy through college"

One of his professors, Dr. Talksa Lot, addressed McGee's absence problem.

"We see this kind of thing every year here," said Lot. "The students fill their schedules and end up having to miss classes in order to attend their other classes."

In regard to the test passed despite absence, Lot stated that "though this is a rare occurrence, it is not unheard of. I often find that sometimes I end up grading more tests than I handed out."

On the 101st class, the student was in attendance as if nothing unusual had occurred in the weeks and months prior.

McGee explained his 100 absences. It was only after his skipping journey that he understood the words of the oracle he had visited over spring break: "Skip one Hun, dread classes next year."

Local Kindergartener Celebrates the 100th Day of School with 100 Benjamins

Leticia Dornfeld

Last Friday Rozelle Elementary School in East Cleveland celebrated their 100th Day of School, the only holiday of the year that people outgrow after fifth grade. The main event was a half-hour-long parade across the school held by all the kindergarteners. Each kindergartener held up a construction paper poster with a large "100" made from a hundred small objects such as macaroni shells and buttons. The materials this year included Legoes, toy race cars and plastic butterflies.

The most popular giant "100," however, belonged to five-year-old Jason Barrow, who brought

with him a giant green poster with 100 hundred-dollar bills glued onto it. Jason's teacher, 27-year-old Leslie Jones, believed that the bills were toy money, but upon closer inspection, she noticed that they were real. When she asked Jason how he got a thousand dollars, he said that he got it from his parents' closet.

Ms. Jones immediately called Jason's parents to alert them of their missing money, but nobody answered. Shortly after she got off the phone, however, three men in black masks bursted into the classroom and demanded that the money be handed over. Ms. Jones

handed them the art project and let them leave. The police caught the three men outside and discovered that the money consisted of marked bills from a nearby bank.

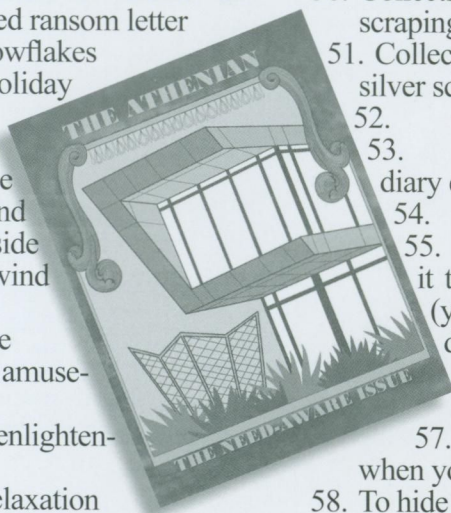
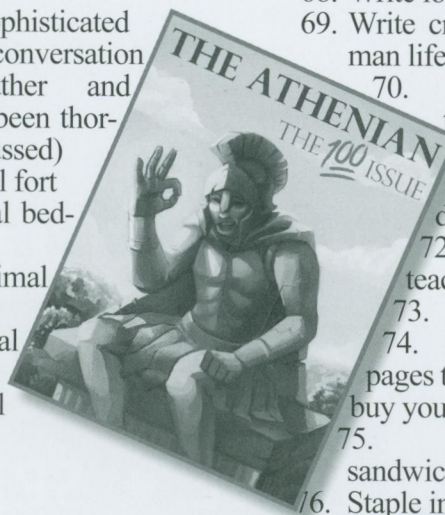
Authorities who went to Jason's house found it empty without his parents' car in the garage. Further investigation revealed that the parents were the infamous "Mr. Barrow and Mrs. Parker," a wanted couple on the run after years of robbing banks and dealing drugs.

When Jason was asked what he thought of the situation, he asked, "Do you think Mommy and Daddy will be mad that I used their money?"

100 uses for this magazine

Jess Chalas

1. Paper airplane
2. Origami flower
3. Origami owl
4. Origami frog
5. Origami etc.
6. Wall décor
7. Emergency tissue
8. Hiding place for your love letters
9. Hiding place for other things you'd rather no one find
10. Eat it when you can't afford groceries (dubbed "The College Student's Diet")
11. Cover for your peephole
12. Cover for your computer camera for those fearful of government stalking
13. Cover for the top of a can (poke holes into it to create a salt shaker)
14. Rip into confetti
15. Tape it to a stick to make a flag—and make a statement how cool you are for reading the Athenian
16. Entertainment for your fish (tape to the aquarium)
17. Cricket pouch
18. Cut into fake mustache
19. Cut out letters to create an old-fashioned ransom letter
20. Cut into snowflakes
21. Mold into holiday ornaments
22. Cut into strips, tape to a stick and place outside to act as a wind vane
23. Paper mache
24. Source of amusement
25. Source of enlightenment
26. Source of relaxation
27. Source of procrastination
28. Paper fortune teller (aka cootie catcher, chatterbox or whirlybird according to Wikipedia)
29. Gift shopping ideas
30. Fold into an envelope
31. Camping toilet paper
32. Bulletin board backing paper
33. Vision board
34. Picture frame filler
35. To hide behind when spying on others
36. To appear sophisticated
37. Topic of conversation (after weather and mood have been thoroughly discussed)
38. Small animal fort
39. Small animal bedding
40. Small animal carpet
41. Small animal cage lining
42. Small animal play toy
43. Toilet reads
44. Bookmark
45. Fold into a hat
46. Tape on an enemy's back as embarrassment
47. Tape on a best friend's back as embarrassment
48. Placemat
49. Keeps your desk clean during arts & crafts time
50. Collects your lottery game silver scrapings
51. Collects your Target giftcard silver scrapings
52. Trash lining
53. Spice up your journal/diary entries
54. Thinspiration
55. Stuff your cheeks with it to look like a chipmunk (your favorite one, Theodore; screw Alvin)
56. Use it to pull a prank
57. Communication tool when you lose your voice
58. To hide behind when sleeping in class
59. To appear well-read
60. Magazine filler
61. Instagram photo prop
62. Makeshift Band-Aid
63. Computer background photo
64. Phone background photo
65. Extra shredding material
66. Scrap paper to notify mom/dad where you'll be all night (as if text messages didn't exist)
67. Scrap paper for doodling
68. Write love letters in the margins
69. Write crazy theories about human life in the margins
70. Write your genius future-best-seller story ideas in the margins
71. Fetch toy for dogs
72. Training device to teach dogs to get the paper
73. Fly swatter
74. Spray perfume on pages to compare which one to buy your Valentine's sweetheart
75. Wrap burgers and sandwiches to take to work
76. Staple into a tablecloth
77. Staple into a purse
78. Staple into a paper doll
79. Staple into curtains
80. Staple into bedspread
81. Stuffing for stuffed animals
82. Stuffing for plush pillows
83. Lining for your cat's litter box
84. Use it to fan yourself on hot days
85. Place it under windshields as a fake parking ticket (April Fools)
86. Sell it at a flea market
87. Used gum wrapper
88. Wrapping paper
89. Plagiarize it for journalism class
90. Use it as gossip material
91. Re-edit articles and submit them to the magazine as proof they should give you the current editor's job
92. Cut it up as a cry for help
93. Spit ball ammo
94. Kindling for a fire
95. Teaching material for children
96. Use it to trigger an amnesiac's memories
97. Packaging material for fragile packages
98. Make a mask out of it
99. Keep it as a reminder of your college years (when you were still young and the world was your oyster)
100. Just read it



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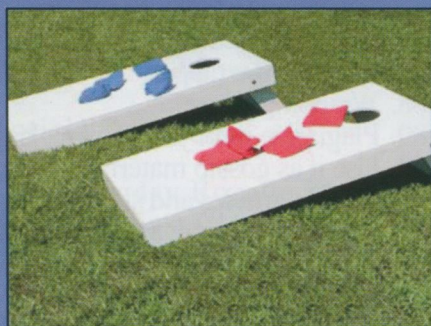
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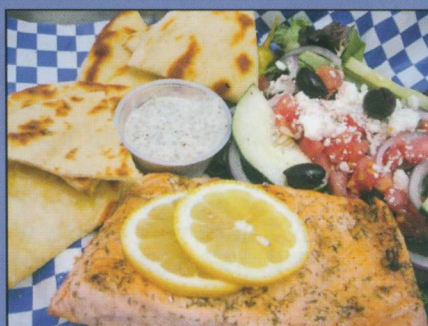
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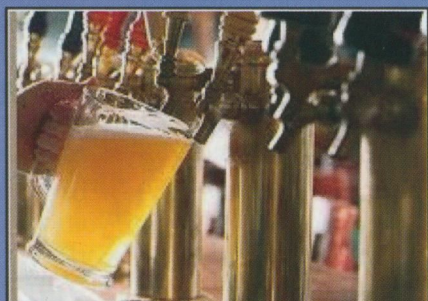
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