

Observer barred from attending White House press conference

Canderson Ooper
Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON—The Observer was blocked on Tuesday from attending an off-camera White House press briefing that other reporters were hand-picked to attend. This move, a stunning continuation of the precedent set by the previous 44 presidents, has alarmed many in the collegiate newspaper business.

Soon after Nov. 8, before the new president had even told the New York Times or CNN if they'd be welcome in the White House press corps, The Observer's Executive Editor Tylor Morn had her eyes set on a White House press pass. News Editor Celia Wan had requested press credentials for the student newspaper, but never received an answer. In response, the paper's editorial board unanimously voted to send delegates anyway.

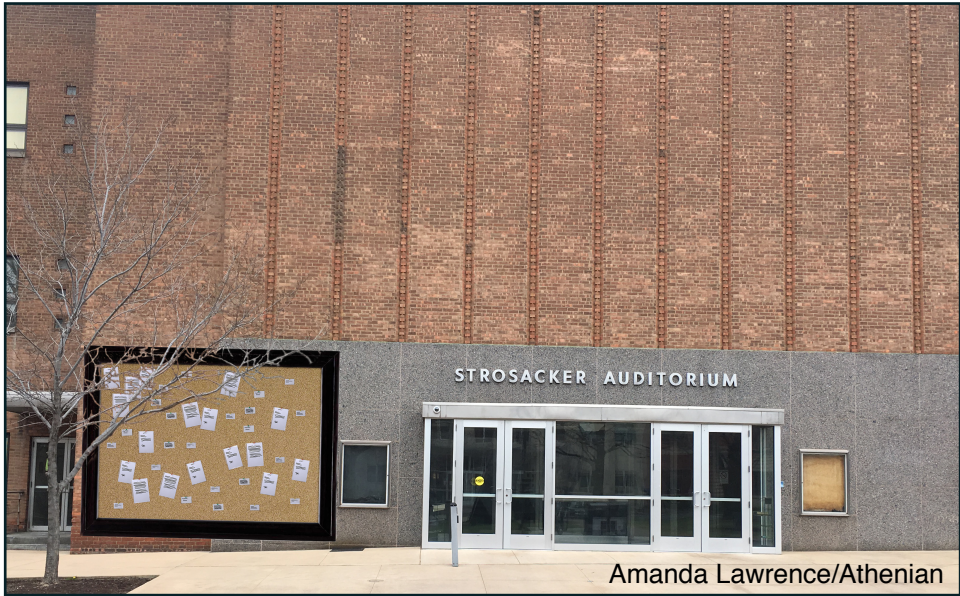
The reporters were to cover a gaggle: a meeting held in lieu of the daily televised session in the White House briefing room. The Observer reporters attempted to access the meeting when it began around 11:30 a.m. EST, walking with a group of journalists towards White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer's office. However an administration official turned them around, informing them that college newspapers weren't on the list of attendees. After several minutes of insisting they recheck the list, attempting to scale the border fence and four fake heart

to OBSERVER | 4



Pendergast/Athenian

CWRU prepares to switch to Bulletin



Amanda Lawrence/Athenian

Steve Kerby
Staff Reporter

Though the era of Blackboard is drawing to a close, the future looks increasingly bright for course management. Recently gripped with confusion, the CWRU community of professors and students has strained their flexibility to the limits over the past year to cope with a staggering variety of online administration systems. As Blackboard is slowly phased out by various departments, the 2016 school year has until now served as a test for more widespread use of Canvas. The addition of Canvas caused a three-way split in the course catalog; some courses stayed

in Blackboard, some switched to Canvas, while others have independent sites maintained by individual professors. In a recent newsletter, the administration revealed a single system to proverbially rule them all: Bulletin.

Beginning abruptly at the start of the 2017-18 academic year, all courses and department sites are required to be transferred over to Bulletin. Additionally, student organizations and clubs, which are currently using OrgSync in a futile attempt to unify extracurricular management, will also be ported. In an email, Chief IT Officer Ellen Pavesi noted that "Bulletin is

to BULLETIN | 4

News	A&E	Opinion	Sports
pg. 5 Pedophile problem solved	pg. 9 WRUW hipster plays Top 20	pg. 7 Anyone seen my iPod?	pg. 11 CWRU Athletics changes school

CWRU promotes (ink) diversity

Jeremy Wall
Contributing reporter

Spring is in the air and here comes the sun, as well as thousands of high school students struggling to decide where they want to spend the rest of their lives. Case Western Reserve University has set aside specific days in the Spring to funnel all of the prospective students, “prospies” as they are called locally, through the “Hall of Mirrors” to amaze and impress. After the failure last year surrounding the cardboard cut-outs of food served in Leutner, this year CWRU has revamped their attractions. In response to claims concerning their lack of diversity, CWRU has printed cardboard cut-outs of a more diverse group of students and has placed them throughout the Tinkham Veale University Center. Spanning over 20 different countries, CWRU has chosen 35 different images of students to put on display for our much awaited prospective students. Some of the cut-outs even feature pre-recorded messages that would play to unexpected passerbys.

Gully Bull, a first-year student who was observing the cut-outs, had a few comments on the new tactic.

“Much like the Leutner food during the prospective student days last year, I thought they were real at first,” said Bull. “I went to go shake hands with one of them and it just fell over. I think it’s definitely a step up from last year, though, when a ton of students got sick from eating too many cardboard cut-out pizza slices.”

Bull was later seen scrambling to put back the cut-out of a Belgian woman he had high-fived after she suggested he check out the Sears think[box] on the south side of campus.

The man behind the curtain, Dave Ersity, who came up with the idea of the cut-outs agreed to talk with us and explain the reasoning behind the cardboard community.

“It certainly shows that this school has a large diversity in the types of ink available to students,” said Ersity. “Rarely have I found a printer available to students at other universities that can provide the

cyan-magenta range so crisply alongside the lavender-chartreuse range. The opportunities that this diverse set up of inks provides is limited only by their ability to pay for all the ink.”

When asked to comment on any upcoming plans he had for this year and years to come he had this to say: “I am hoping to bring to light the cut-out situation in a few upcoming board meetings. The last time I brought it up most people looked bored, but I think there are many improvements to be made in terms of the personality of each cut-out, as well as spreading to other locations, such as the

library or the quad, weather permitting. In future years though, I am hoping we can upgrade past just cardboard as we enter the age of holograms. I have plans that involve whole clubs of diverse students all over campus. Pretty soon we won’t even need actual students around when we bring in prospective students; we’ll just fill the campus with our socially conscious, culturally diverse holograms to assist in all processes of advertising, admissions and even giving tours.” Still, Ersity added that “For the next few years, however, I think I have my work cut out for me.”



Pendergast/Athenian

Local student plans five minute block for joy

Paul Palumbo
Staff Reporter

Case Western Reserve University student Craig Daniels has come up with an ingenious way to ensure he gets enough happiness and relaxation in his life: schedule it in and enforce it heavily.

After a long semester of difficult classes and a busy schedule, Daniels has announced that he will be fully unavailable from 4:07 p.m. to 4:12 p.m. Any students, faculty, clubs and even parents who at-

tempt to contact Daniels during this time will be fined for “disturbing his peace.”

The fine is pretty hefty, charging \$500 simply for getting Daniels’ attention during this time, but Daniels assured people that it’s totally legal and the law will take his side. When asked why he chose such extremes to gain peace and quiet, Daniels explained that it was the only way.

“Last semester I had the same time frame as a ‘please do not disturb’ window, where I kindly asked people to not disturb me unless it was absolutely urgent,” said Daniels. “Well, now I know that people

consider things such as ‘Somebody needs to do the dishes’ and ‘Hey, check out that squirrel’ as being imperative. So now I’m taking legal action, and I’ll be damned if I have to wash Phil’s dirty dishes during my quiet time again.”

While one student’s quiet time isn’t quite newsworthy, his lawful leisure time has gained traction with others at CWRU. Now many students are creating their own times in which they will not tolerate interruptions. One student made his time off at noon, right the in middle of his Physics class. Another student says that anybody who disturbs him between 6 a.m. and 10

p.m. will “need to take a loan out to use a meal swipe.”

Students are not the only ones jumping on the bandwagon. English Professor Gina Callalal has stated that she’s sick of students emailing her at 11 p.m., and anybody who wants to contact her after hours will be met with worse than a failing grade.

As the trend continues, we recommend our readers keep a tab on any people who may have one of these rules. As for The Athenian, we will seek legal action if contacted between 11:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Brunch is too important.

CWRU releases Rate My Student Statistics professor shares thoughts on the site

Jess Chalas
Staff Reporter

Q: Today, we’re interviewing Professor Jared Ashby of the Statistics Department, Case Western Reserve University’s most avid user of RateMyStudents.com. So, tell us Professor Ashby, how are you finding the website?

A: Oh, it’s a wonderful tool. I can’t tell you how it’s made my life simpler. I no longer have to spend half the semester weeding out the rising stars amidst the rabble. I know from the start on which students I should focus my efforts. I can format my classes to appeal to those with the best attendance records. I can stand on the side of the classroom where I know the best students sit. Oh, and best, I now write three versions of my tests: one for those who have read the materials but never attended lectures, another for those who actively participated in class and, finally, a version for the students who did nothing. That way I ensure everyone passes my class and I never have to see them again.

Q: How clever. What do you put in the tests for those who don’t read and don’t come to lecture?

A: Oh, those exams are the simplest to write. Half the questions are about things they can directly observe during the exam, such as “What percentage of the students have dark hair?” or “How many of the students look confused or distressed? or “What is the likelihood of failure if predictors of poor scores include having a light hair color and being in distress during the exam?” To some extent, these questions do have some statistical elements to them. And since a “look of distress” is entirely subjective, every answer given, by default, has to be correct. It’s a win-win all around. In any case, I find them much better than the “easy” exam version distributed by the English Department. Most of those questions are trivia about Harry Potter. What the professors don’t realize is that there’s still a high chance students will fail, since they grade them based on the books and not the movies. A novice mistake—never ask a question on which the answer can only be found in a book.

Q: Ah, yes. I see. Very efficient. It’s good to know that students at CWRU are getting a high-quality education. So, how about the crux of the website: the rating

system. We as students know the chili peppers of RateMyProfessors.com are usually spot on—but how accurate do you find the number of handcuffs on RateMy-Students?

A: Perfectly accurate. In fact, all the students who earn an average of five handcuffs end up either expelled or otherwise missing by mid-semester. Although, I do suspect that part of the reason is due to CWRU’s Academic Integrity Board keeping tabs on students with high handcuff ratings.

Q: Good to know that the website is finding popularity outside its target audience. And are there other features you’ve found particularly useful?

A: Indeed. I love how the website pulls in social network information to show a chart of related students. It’s been instrumental in helping us uncover cheating rings. I’ve also found it useful for identifying the teachers’ pets in my classes. It lets me know from day one which students I can assign to do extra tasks without having to bog down my teaching assistants with menial labor. For any professors not yet using RateMyStudents, I highly recommend they at least take a look. I think they’ll find it’s worth their while.

Study finds new personality type between A and B

Erin Hartmann
Staff Reporter

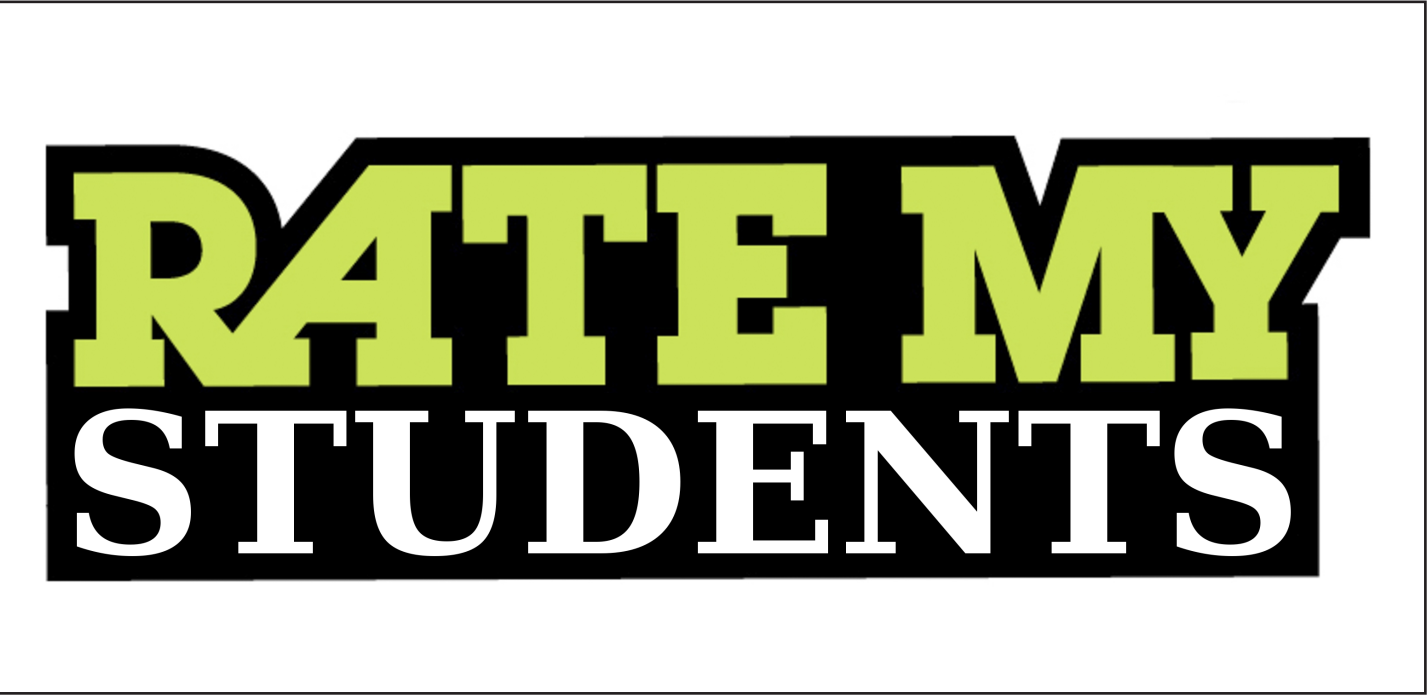
NEW YORK—After years of studying the collegiate population across America, psychologist Jeff Garcia of New York University and his team have found that labeling people as personality type A or personality type B is no longer sufficient to describe the characters found in everyday life. As a result, Garcia has officially coined a new personality type known as “Type AB.”

Attempting to make psychology a more respected science, he based the name off of the human blood type AB, where the blood cells carry both A and B antigens.

He describes those with the AB personality type as a 60 percent type A and 40 percent type B. Characteristics of these people typically include:

- Accepting a tie game, but only when it is a game they don’t like playing.
- Accepting failure only when it wasn’t something they were good at to begin with.
- Relaxing only when they have crossed all of the things off their to-do list.
- Going on a vacation after reaching a goal and before setting a new goal.
- Hating themselves for 24 hours instead of 48 hours after receiving a bad grade.

Despite the large number of students on college campuses, studies suggest that only roughly four percent of any undergraduate population can be characterized by AB. It is speculated that this percentage is so low due to the series of five painful shots needed to become 60 percent uptight and 40 percent chill.



New bus driver takes Greenie in a new direction

Julie Pine
Staff Reporter

Cleveland native and Dunkin’ Donuts gold star loyalty member Mike Holliday was recently hired by the Case Western Reserve University Police as the new part-time Greenie driver.

Since his appointment, Holliday has taken the Greenie in a radically new direction. What once was a six-stop bus route is now a far lengthier eight-stop round trip.

It was originally unclear why these additional stops included University Heights and Tower City, locations considerably far from the main CWRU campus.

“I wanted to take the opportunity to

show students around the city,” Holliday explained while chomping on a Cruller from the Tower City stop.

Next on Holliday’s agenda was to add an additional stop near the Barnes and Noble bookstore on Euclid Ave.

While walking out of the bookstore with coffee cup in hand, Holliday explained that easy access to the campus bookseller is exactly what students need to succeed in the classroom.

“It’s really all about the students,” Holliday explained while stirring his Dunkacino. “A few stops here per day can really get the juices flowin.”

However, when 2080 Snow Road in Parma, OH was added to Holliday’s route,

questions arose among his superiors. When asked what benefits this Greenie stop could provide for CWRU students, Holliday was incredulous.

“Isn’t it obvious?” Wiping glaze off his finger he added, “Sightseeing!”

While Holliday’s new direction for the Greenie was unprecedented, the real turning point came when he removed the Kelvin Smith Library, Fibley and Village Starbucks stops.

“Starbucks is disgusting,” Holliday noted, completely unprompted.

CWRU Police Chief James McAfferty seemed apprehensive about the changes at first, but agreed to come along for Greenie rides. He joined us for a brief interview af-

ter dusting powdered sugar off his uniform.

“We at the Police Department know that there is a misconception that Greenie drivers are always late,” commented Chief McAfferty. “Therefore, I’ll be joining him on his daily route, in order to avoid any stereotypes.”

In this series of unprecedented moves, it is clear that Greenie routes will never be the same again. However it is possible that one of the recently added stops will be removed from Holliday’s route. When asked, Holliday muttered something about “available only at select locations.”

Holliday was unavailable for a final comment, as he was taking a well-deserved break at his Parma location.

from OBSERVER 1

attacks, The Observer’s reporters finally decided to return home.

Case Western Reserve University and The Observer released statements detailing their disappointment with the restricted access and requested that other news sources refuse to attend briefings in solidarity. This led to one of the most disappointing aspects of the experience,

explained Morn—that other news organizations had no comment when it came to the ban of their colleague.

“When CNN or the New York Times were blocked, the Washington Post Executive Editor Marty Baron called the move appalling,” she explained. “But when I reached out to them, I just got a terse email back reading, ‘Sorry but we are not

recruiting at this time.’”

Still, all is not lost for our campus reporters. Wan is currently planning ways to use the experience for writer recruitment. She said, “I’m thinking some kind of tagline that connects us to household names. Like, ‘Reputable news sources and The Observer—what do they have in common? We’ve been barred from

reporting on the White House!’ I really want to drive home the point that even though we’re a student newspaper, we’re basically professionals.”

At press time, anonymous sources reported that the White House is considering revoking The Athenian’s press license.

from BULLETIN 1

flexible enough such that all scholastic content previously scattered around different sites will now be gathered in one place, which will serve as the center of student life at CWRU.”

Bulletin will be based out of an extension of the Creative Commons in the basement of Thwing Center, and will have several other sites around campus so that local disruptions do not cause the entire system to become unavailable to students. At a press conference on the shift, President Barbara R. Snyder remarked that “Bulletin is not only more

efficient and reliable than any of the current systems or Canvas, but it also uses no electricity or mainframe computing power.”

With a flourish, she pulled back a curtain to reveal the prototype Bulletin system, a large cork board with hundreds of flyers, homework assignments and score reports taped and pinned on it.

In a document detailing the shift, the administration made it clear that Snyder found managing so many computer systems far too complicated, and quipped that “In the good old days a power out-

age was no excuse for failing to complete homework, and it will soon be so again.”

The admittedly old-fashioned Bulletin framework requires professors to provide enough hard copies of assignments for every student in a designated 10 inch by 14 inch section of the nearest Bulletin station, and for students to turn in papers and homework in a similar fashion. Clubs will be allowed to post updates on the back of each board for any student motivated enough to look behind.

As a cost-saving measure, the admin-

istration bought five Bulletin Boards at \$50,000 each from Bulletins 4 U, a company operating out of Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia.

“After Bulletin succeeds in streamlining professor-student synergistic collaboration, email will be migrated over to Carrier-P, and recorded lectures will shift from MediaVision to Techni-Film Cassettes to be played before each Case Movie Club showing,” finished Snyder, revealing a case full of squawking pigeons and a stack of reels of film labeled “Drew Meyer, 10/4/15 10:30 Lecture.”

CWRU police talk down student attempting to walk home alone

Tejas Joshi
Staff Reporter

CLEVELAND—Police talked down a panicked student threatening to walk home alone from the Quad after 7 p.m. on April 12.

Officers responded to a 911 call from the student’s suitemates, who stated that the unnamed second-year student had just finished up their late BIOL 216 lab. Their partner was absent that day, so the student finished the lab about a half hour after everyone else and sent the following chilling message to her suitemates:

“Just finished up lab! Ugh took so long bc [REDACTED] didn’t show, so now I have to walk home alone :p”

Luckily, her suitemates jumped into prompt action. They contacted the Case Western Reserve University Police who immediately responded, arriving at the large crowd gathering in Hovorka Atrium around 7:12 p.m. to find the emotionally disturbed student donning a Ralph Lau-

ren infinity scarf. One officer struck up a conversation to distract her while another pulled her boots off so she couldn’t leave, a police spokeswoman said.

Fourth-year student Brian Li, who was on the scene, explained, “She was literally about to walk out alone, and basically they were talking to her, distracting her and then just grabbed her. If they came a little later, she would have been gone. It was very scary.”

The Residence Hall Association has taken the student into custody and are investigating, but do not intend to press charges, police stated.

If someone you know exhibits warning signs of going home after 6 p.m., do not leave the person alone; remove any bikes, longboard, skates or rolling objects that could be used in a transportation attempt; call CWRU Safe Ride at (216) 368-3000; and take the person to a safe place or seek help from a public safety professional.



CWRU’s new spambot

Leticia Dornfeld
Staff Reporter

Tapingo often plagues students with its incessant deals and coupons, but the service at least gives us food in return. Case Western Reserve University’s other spam bot, however, harangues students’ inboxes before they even finish orientation.

At approximately 9:30 a.m. every weekday, a suspicious message arrives to all CWRU email addresses. It mimics the look of an official CWRU email down to

the school logo and colors, but the message is riddled with clickbait. The articles themselves are very uninteresting despite accurately depicting the current events on campus, but once an article is clicked, a malware created by the sender automatically downloads to the victim’s device.

Early last March, for example, the sender’s message had a main link to an article about a medical student reporting for the Cavs. Once the unknown user clicked the link, they got to read a nice article about the medical student’s ac-

complishments, but their phone or laptop would be infected by the malware.

The malware is not known for doing too much harm aside from closing Internet tabs unexpectedly, posting all your Google searches on your Facebook status, relocating all ads on a webpage to your mouse cursor as you click something and changing your default search engine to Bing.

Authorities suspect that the perpetrator behind these emails must be a faculty member or a student since they seem to

know exactly what goes on around campus. Some speculate that there is actually a group of people behind these daily attacks. CWRU Security, [U]Tech and the Computer Science Department are warning all CWRU students and faculty to watch out for these daily emails and to immediately delete them.

If the malware’s download does not go unnoticed by your device, the file name will show up as “Daily.exe.” Anyone who notices this file should immediately seek advice from [U]Tech.

Students report missing furniture

Alaina Lisanti
Contributing Reporter

This past week, several students at Case Western Reserve University noted the same problem: various pieces of furniture were found missing from their suites. The students were quick to bring this up to their Residence Assistants and even sent maintenance requests for this problem, but the mystery of the missing furniture remained unsolved at the administrative level. The Residence Hall Association (RHA) was also notified about this sudden lack of amenities, but denied any responsibility or previous knowledge of the missing furniture.

One affected on-campus resident, first-year student Mike Michaelson of Cutler House, found one of his dresser drawers missing.

“I wondered why someone would take one drawer and not the entire dresser,” Michaelson noted. “When I asked people on my floor, no one claimed responsibility, but rather, two other people were missing the same pieces of furniture.”

The problem was not limited to students in the North Residential Village.

Becky Baker, a second-year student who resides in Glaser House, noted her entire bed frame was missing. However the mattress was left in place.

“I guess I’ll have to sleep on the floor,” she decided. “Too bad my laundry takes up all the space.”

Although many students have hypothesized the fate of their missing furniture, no one has been able to solve the case as of press time. The RHA was unable to handle the rising number of complaints regarding missing furniture, as its members had been busy planning and setting up their furniture showing in the Tinkham Veale University Center ballroom.

Some students have taken to contacting CWRU Police asking that they set up an investigation for the missing items.

When asked for a comment about the planned investigation, CWRU Police replied, “Our hope is that the missing furniture will be found shortly, as we’ve been told that the university spending money to replace it is not an option.”



Greenie hits pedestrian, driver lauded

Leticia Dornfeld
Staff Reporter

At approximately 9:30 p.m. on Friday, March 24, a person was running across Juniper Road towards the Residence Halls when he was suddenly hit from his right by a Greenie. The driver was travelling down the road at the speed limit and didn’t spot the pedestrian in time to stop.

“He just zoomed right in front of me,” she told the Athenian. “It was like he was running for his life.”

The driver thought that the pedestrian was a student at first before two police officers scurried up to the van and put the pedestrian in handcuffs. The victim turned out to be a man who just stole the backpack and phone of a Case Western Reserve University student walking back

to the North Residential Village from the library. The man would’ve gotten away if the driver hadn’t hit him on the road.

Instead of pressing charges against the driver, CWRU Security has decided to award her a \$1,500 check.

One of the officers noted, “She did something that CWRU Security hasn’t been able to do since September. Now that we finally have one of the assailants, we can find out who’s leading the other campus muggings and help make CWRU a safe campus again.”

The driver will be awarded the check during a banquet on Friday, April 14 in the Tinkham Veale University Center. Students are welcome to attend the dinner and award ceremony.

RHA furniture show sells out

Alaina Lisanti
Contributing Reporter

Last Friday evening, students were spotted standing in line for hours outside the Tinkham Veale University Center Ballroom in anticipation of the Residence Hall Association’s (RHA) furniture show.

Although Friday night is a difficult time to attract students to any event due campus over programming, the Furniture Show proved to be the most successful event of the evening. Tickets sold for \$5 in Nord Hall and via Tapingo, and a remarkable 250 students attended.

“We didn’t expect this number of people to attend,” said Andrew Dupuis, president of RHA. “In fact, we only printed 200 tickets. The other attendees had to be put on a special list.”

At the furniture show, an array of items were displayed, from desks to beds to closets to the occasional shower. Attendees enjoyed browsing the ballroom to marvel at the re-

markable quality of said furniture.

“I think the coolest thing I saw at the furniture show was a couch that could actually fit three entire people. My dorm couch can only fit two,” said one unnamed second-year student.

However, a majority of students had arrived with the intention of replacing missing residential items. A couple days before the show, several students across campus noted various pieces of furniture missing from their residence rooms and suites. One professor even noted a desk missing from one of the classrooms in Sears Hall.

“I mean, what are the odds of that?” the professor noted.

Despite these concerns, the furniture show was a huge success. RHA plans on repeating the show next semester, perhaps with some new additions of high-quality furniture. All in all, it was an enjoyable event for those who attended and experienced furniture beyond their wildest dreams.

Correlation and causation are correlated

Jonathan Schaeffer
Contributing Reporter

A new study in the International Causative Journal (ICJ) found a direct correlation between correlation and causation. While the article has caused significant fervor in the scientific community, correlations have been drawn between correlations in the laboratory study and causality in the field.

The study observed 10 participants correlating causes between the correlative assertions of causal journals and the correlations drawn to the causes by a congregation of readers, recording whether the participants caused coarse correlations between the journal’s correlations and the correlations by the readers to be observed, or the correlation between those caused by the ICJ and those caused by the readers was correlated by the participants, causatively.

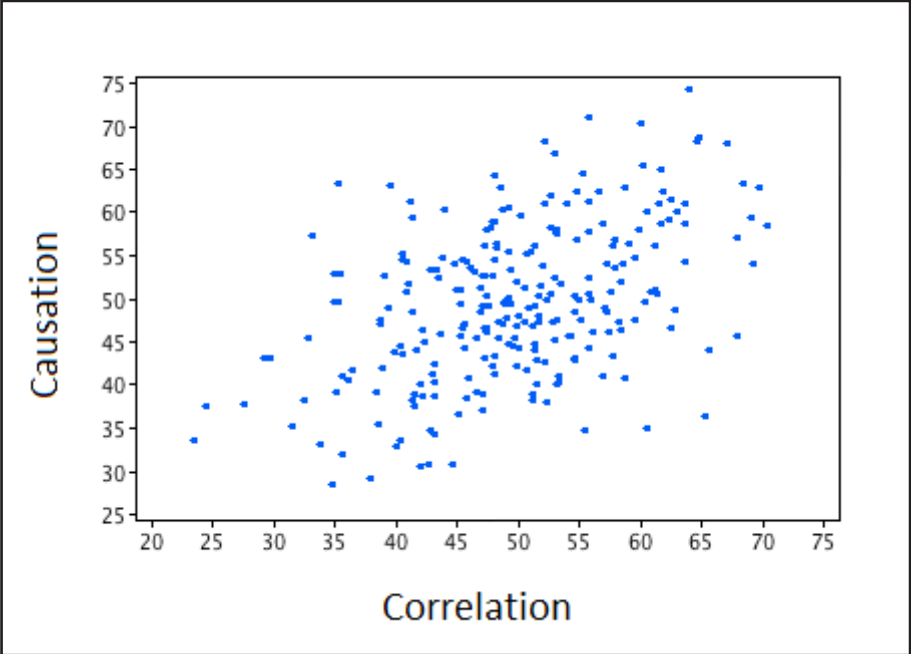
The study found a correlation in the latter.

The article has caused the journal to

receive considerable criticism, consummately from researchers in the carbo-logical sciences. They claim the study incredible, as the concentration on correlating conclusions of each study in the ICJ, along with their causes to correlations conjectured by the congregation, casts no consideration to the likeliness of conflated conclusions in the articles of the causal journal, nor the questionable accountability of the participants or the congregation.

Captured quotations on a comment from the editors suggest a combative stance toward critics, carrying that their community of editors are competent and incorruptible, and would on no account credit any incredible source, much less circulate one in their own publication, nor would they capitalize on the corrupt convention of quickly cutting corners in quality control to accredit crooked cogitations as credible poppycock.

Further research is to be done to determine if the study is truly causal.



Editorial

Semester grades

USG: F

Although it may seem extreme, we find this grade reasonable. The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) has addressed none of the concerns our staff has submitted to the comment box. Why are there not healthier options at Grab-It? Why are there still cockroaches in the dorms? Where is all the missing residential furniture? And, most importantly, why has tuition not dropped by 233 percent? We thought that the university administration would be paying us by this point in the semester. Since none of our requests have been satisfied, we have no choice but to tell you that USG has exhibited deplorable laziness this past semester.

We demand that you use your legislative power to pass a resolution that will improve our lives and lower our tuition. We know that you think that the latter is not a realistic goal based on your responses to the questions our reporters ask at USG General Assembly meetings, but we feel that you have not given it enough thought. However, don't expect us to provide any suggestions to achieve this "unrealistic" goal. Submitting our original requests was more than enough work for us.

UPB: F+

We've heard the occasional decent review of UPBeats and Thwing Tuesdays, so University Program Board (UPB) earned itself a plus on this otherwise horrendous grade. These days, though, free food and music aren't enough for Case Western Reserve University's student body. We need constant stimulation, and if UPB is not offering us at least six events to choose from each night, then the organization is not doing its job properly. It doesn't matter if we cannot attend them all or if so many choices would drive us crazy, as the possibility of attending each event appeals to us more than actually going to them.

Another reason for your grade being not entirely terrible was the choice of Spring Comedian. However, since we were so excited about Trevor Noah, we would have liked to see onstage seating. Everyone should have the opportunity to be as close as possible to a famous person, so not providing such seats demonstrated the ignorance of UPB planners to the desires of the average student.

UMB: F-

While it pains us to give our own umbrella organization this grade, we felt it would be biased to give the University Media Board (UMB) anything higher. One look at the various organizations that UMB has under its wing is enough to tell you what a poor job the organization does. For example, UMB has yet to force WRUW to play less obscure music. Demonstrating yet another lapse in judgement, UMB has repeatedly ignored our pointed suggestion that an organization named Discussions should really only publish discussions for research and cut out the introductions, methods and results. Honestly, they brought that on themselves. Worst of all, however, was that UMB did not enforce the Athenian's buyout of The Observer last year. Such a lack of responsibility cannot be tolerated, and UMB must begin to make significant changes next semester if it wants to bring its grade up.

History of the Southern Italian Peninsula: C+

This class is amongst the top five of this writer's undergraduate career. However, other members of the Athenian staff pointed out that it did have one significant downside. Although the professor provided us with Italian food representative of the entire southern region to help us better understand the culture, we never actually visited Italy. So while there were no other complaints about this class, we as a staff felt unable to award History of the Southern Peninsula a grade higher than a C+.

Ltte: Student body's ignorance is disgusting

Letter to the Editor

Charles Li

A cold wind blows through an empty, dark conference room. Discarded solo cups and half-eaten pizza litter the floor. The only sound that breaks the awkward silence is the occasional moan. Is this a post-apocalyptic landscape? No.

I was at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) general board meeting in order to propose a new fun activity and I was astounded – simply astounded – by the lack of attendance.

No, RHA is not a new procrastination-inducing super virus. It's a duty as a Case Western Reserve University Student.

The RHA helps govern the day-to-day life of every CWRU Student, and they

have a beautiful, in-depth constitution with a wonderful two-month history, which allows for student participation at all levels of governance. And yet, of everyone I've spoken with during the RHA Awareness Week, only two people actually knew what the RHA does. One of them is me, of course. The other one is the Magnolia Community House Representative from Hitchcock, Ariel McWhorter. She declined my request for an interview.

Here are the facts. As part of RHA Awareness week I approached 371.4 students along the binary walkway, offering them ice-cold lemonade in one hand and the pure majesty that is the RHA Constitution in the other. Only 50 percent knew that the RHA was a student organization of some kind - an astounding 37 percent thought the RHA is a procrastination-inducing super virus that was accidentally released by a hapless

pre-medicine lab intern working in the sub-basement of the Millis Science Center. Thankfully, I was able to sneakily use a button mic to capture their attempts to comprehend the glory of the RHA.

First, I asked several of my fellow students "What does the RHA mean to you?"

"Just a front for the fraternity-sports conspiracy to funnel our spare change for their Lord and Savior, President Barbara Snyder."

"I dunno like, aren't they a party planning committee? Like, surprise birthday parties?"

For those who survived the first stage of questioning, I asked what should have been obvious to every math-blooded CWRU student: "Do you know your RHA representative or RHA president?"

"Wait, I thought the RHA is like, a campus thing? I mean, grown-ups and work study people?"

"Of course not, I need to get to class."

Finally, I asked: "What could the RHA do for you?"

"The RHA should totally force Fribley Commons and Leutner Commons to like, serve edible food. Edible marijuana."

"Maybe not hand out ice-cold lemonade when it's negative three out?"

As you can see, there is not much awareness of what the RHA truly stands for. It stands for Dorm Econ classes so first-years would stop burning their popcorn and their ramen. It stands for keeping The Den at a close proximity to grease-deprived fourth-year students. It stands for common sense reforms so that air conditioning can be controlled within individual rooms and suites. Well, it would if you would vote me to be your new RHA president. Like that would happen. You don't even know when the ballot date is. Educate yourself.

-Outraged Otter

Unconventional method used to appoint new COC 2019 president

Columnist
Steve Kerby

After the recent impeachment of the President of the Class Officer Collective Class of 2019, attempts to appoint a new interim president stalled repeatedly. The remaining COC 2019 exec members planned a secret meeting in the basement of Wade Commons. However, undercover protesters hiding in trash cans broke up the meeting with signs reading “Justice for Jung” and “#NotMyCOC.” After that humiliating defeat, COC 2019 exec held a town-hall election around the Spitball the next day, but reporters from The Observer and satirists from The Athenian rained knock-knock jokes and probing questions respectively.

As the semester wore on, COC 2019 became more and more desperate for a new president; however, not a single student professed interest in taking up the post. Shelia O’Brian quipped “Who would want a job where ‘just cuz’ is a good enough reason for dismissal?” Desperate to consolidate their authority and authenticity, COC 2019 exec fell back to a classic method for choosing a new president.

Special constitutional considerations were put into place specifically for this election, to prevent confusion. Besides a clause allowing COC to sell the internet history of CWRU students without their assent, the constitutional basis for the upcoming election was confirmed. After setting the time for the beginning of the election, several loudspeakers were set up around campus and tuned to the secret radio station atop Glennan. At the designated time (Feb 5th, 2:30 a.m. ET), the call went out and reverberated around campus: “COC PRESIDENT CLASS OF 2019, NOES GOES!”

(Noes Goes is a classic method to determine who in a large group will take up a certain task, such as cleaning up dishes or dying to feed everyone else on the life raft. Upon “Noes Goes” being called, everyone must touch their nose. The last person to do so (as determined by the person who called “Noes Goes” to prevent conflicts of interest (of course)) must immediately begin the task, pursuant to ancient Noes Goes law, (“Ye who doth fail to quickly Touch thy Nose shall Pursue the Task”))

Editor’s Note: Steve, we don’t keep you here to write half-formed hooey that a monkey tripping on Leutner Blondies could crap out. No more nested parentheses.

The new COC Class of 2019 President, Josh Frey, was kidnapped from his dorm room where he had been sleeping and brought to a clandestine meeting where the sacred COC induction rituals were immediately enacted. In his first public appearance, Frey commented that “Uh, I’m sure COC will, uh, be able to do great stuff and give out

free T-shirts. Can I go back to bed now?” He was then ushered offstage by handers while the remaining COC exec members finished their presentation to The Observer reporter, a hobo who had followed the scent of free food into Tink, and yours truly, reporting for The Athenian.



Ltte: A response to your critique of campus doors

Letter to the Editor
Harald Gormsson

Dear Editor,

In a recent issue of the Athenian, your esteemed editor, Paul Palumbo, wrote about doors. In this atrocious opinion piece, he argued that “all the doors on campus [are] so ridiculous.”

This is frankly a completely unforgivable position, one that had no place being published in your magazine.

I have always held a special place in my heart for doors, especially those well endowed gateways found on the Case Western Reserve University campus, inviting you to a world of fun beyond their handles. Here at CWRU, we do have a surplus of doors, and they are some of the finest, most titillating doors in the nation.

Leutner, for example: When you come in

contact with those massive doors, they open slowly to reveal the delicious world within. Or the doors to our beloved Tinkham Veale University Center, they just open right up for you to enter as you approach. While I’ve only spent a few years in Cleveland, I’ve been around these blocks enough to know that they are by far the easiest doors to get inside of. And every time I enter the Allen Memorial Medical Library, I still think back to the time I ran into a shy, hidden door in the basement of the stacks, holding in some steamy secret.

You think that the Peter B. Lewis Building (PBL) has a superfluous amount of vertically oriented door handles? I postulate that the only thing improperly screwed on is your head. While PBL lacks right angles across all of its major architectural surfaces, there is one place you will find such simple and perfect angles. The doors. Is there anything as uncontrived as the simplistic beauty that the portal into such a

“funhouse” is the last locus of familiar 90 degree angles?

And those Rockefeller Building doors you called the worst on campus? Easily some of the best doors made since 1905. To this day, they still fulfill the vision set out by William R. Watterson. Those 7.38 tons of pure African Blackwood (southern variety) are the largest existing slabs of this rare hardwood, representing 15 percent of the CWRU endowment. Maybe think of that before you try to open it “Midwest Style” like you’re Josey Wales entering a saloon. Next time you’re facing one of these doors – instead of watching your life flash before your eyes – try appreciating some of the intricate carving that Samuel Austin meticulously pulled from the grains. He spent 12 years embodying the beauty of a changing world, representative of our science departments, into the sturdy face of these massive doors.

I hope that I have not been too harsh.

Truly, you have a wonderful newspaper that I do sincerely enjoy perusing, but I felt that I could not remain silent on an issue as personal as this. Please reconsider the stance your publication takes on doors. I hope that with time all of your wonderful writers can come to appreciate doors as a threshold to another world the way I have and that you take a closer look at the doors around you.

If I may leave one parting recommendation to finish up this letter, I would like to recommend a few doors on campus. For your readers, I would recommend the Veale Convocation, Recreation and Athletic Center doors; they are the first doors they will cross after receiving their diploma. And for the Athenian staff, may I recommend the Media Board Office doors—after such an atrocious article, I think it’s time the organization sees itself out.

Sincerely,
Harald Gormsson

Letter to the Editor
Gary Karell



If you want to be involved in the Athenian, email athenian@case.edu.

Join the Athenian today!



twitter.com/CWRUAthenian



facebook.com/TheAthenian

CWRUAthenian.com

university   
media board

Hipster on WRUW breaks ranks, plays Ed Sheeran



Photo courtesy pitchfork.com

Jasmine Heusey
Staff Reporter

It was noon when Ed Sheeran’s “Shape of You” was broadcast over the airwaves of WRUW. The earth began to shake as the station itself revolted against the top 20 song. “More Music, Fewer Hits” has been the mantra of WRUW for 50 years. It is drilled into the heads of every prospective pro-

grammer who dares to enter the station doors. Believed to only be a mundane slogan, it was actually essential for the life of the station. As the song rang out, the whole of Mather Memorial Building began to shake violently. The courtyard split and hellfire spilled into the Harkness Chapel parking lot. Laura Childers, general manager of WRUW, her radio senses tingling, grabbed

her steel plated sword and jumped into action. “What have you done?” she screamed as she burst into the studio to find a fedora-clad DJ with his phone plugged into the sound system. “This is a good song, man. What’s the big deal?” young Keith Dunham muttered between draws on his vape pen. “Do you not see what is happening out-

side?” Childers screamed as the walls in the studio began to crack. “Meh, whatever man,” said Dunham, as he picked up his kombucha. “It’s a good song.” Just then, the spirit of college radio burst from the ground and landed in the middle of the Mather Courtyard. “This isn’t Neutral Milk Hotel,” the titan growled. “We had a deal,” he yelled as he pulled an ancient contract from the ether. It was an old document that said that as long as the station played no Top 40 songs, the titan would be kept at bay and the station would survive. “Get back,” Childers howled as she raised her sword. “Don’t make me use this.” She was swinging the weapon passed down to each general manager in case of this situation. “Whoa, whoa, chill out man,” the hulking demon said, while waving his hands. “I just need the blood of the person who played this garbage, and then I can be on my way.” Childers went into the station, grabbed Dunham by his man bun, and threw him at the titan. “Ugh not another one,” the titan moaned. “Ya sorry,” Childers apologized. “Hope you have better luck than we did.” And just like that, everyone was saved and “More Music, Fewer Hits” was preserved. Well, except for Dunham, who presumably is still listening to less music and being hit more.

“She Stoops to Conquer” can’t conquer Death

Editor’s Choice

Nailah Mathews
Contributing Reporter

Restoration comedy (named for the restoration of the monarchy in England after Parliament beheaded a king), strangely enough, has yet to have enjoyed a prominent following in the United States. Restoration comedy encompasses all things Americans love but hate to talk about; sex, class struggle, gender and pay inequality. “She Stoops to Conquer,” however, is a restoration comedy that has enjoyed a delightful revival in Cleveland. First performed in 1773, “She Stoops to Conquer” is a play that encompasses a lifetime of family drama in one day. The action is focused on Kate Hardcastle, whose father hopes she will marry Charles Marlow, the son of a rich friend living in London. The only problem is that Marlow prefers women of a lower class, because women of high society frighten him. After their first interaction, Hardcastle

realizes this and devises a plan to disguise herself as a kitchen maid to win Marlow’s affections, his hand in marriage and his estate. While the play adequately explores class struggle, the inherent manipulations of dating in modern times and antiquity and the struggles of women navigating their independence in patriarchal societies, “She Stoops to Conquer” has one downfall. It fails to address the human need for comfort as the world population feels the soul-crushing pressure of its imperial march toward the void. “She Stoops to Conquer” delicately (and at times, masterfully) interweaves comedy with societal woes, but it does not offer the audience any comfort for existing under the all-seeing eye of Death. Instead, we are made to sit in fine velvet seats, in our sacks of flesh and fat and bone, slowly congealing into a form ready for the Death’s gaping maw while the light, bubbly comedy drones on. And on. And on.

Hardcastle’s journey toward marrying Marlow can be readily fit into a metaphor for finding a degree of solace within the void’s relentless jaw while it sucks in all human experience and spits it back out, newly disoriented and in a purely absurd world. However, such an interpretation would be hamfisted at best and untrue to the playwright’s wishes at worst. Instead, the play offers no comfort whatsoever. When she disguises herself to please her prospective partner, Hardcastle denies herself her birthright to sincere, authentic living, and thus cements herself in a world that only sees her worth as a potential factory for excess human beings. So, if you’re looking for an introduction into a

world of comedy that the U.S. hasn’t had time for since the election, “She Stoops to Conquer” is the perfect date night play. If you’re looking for a measure of comfort in a world that steadily denies you the right to existence, watch television instead.

She Stoops to Conquer - 2/5



Public domain

What to do this weekend

Erin Hartmann

As it turns out, there is actually not a whole lot to do this weekend. Here are some things only a few of you will be interested in:

Friday, April 14:

Possible events today include: Opening night of CWRU Theater’s “Aliens with Extraordinary Skills” in Eldred Hall from 7:30- 10 p.m. Case Camerata Chamber Orchestra Performance at Harkness Chapel from 7:30-9 p.m., which is free and open to the public. If you’re well educated in art or just pretend to be, the Cleveland Museum of Art will be hosting “Basquiat: The Unknown Notebooks” at 10 a.m. with an \$8 entry fee for college students. If you’re hungry and looking for non-dining hall food, almost all community and local churches are hosting a fish fry for lunch that costs between \$8-15 as part of their Good Friday celebrations.

Saturday, April 15:

Campus events include the second night of “Aliens with Extraordinary Skills” in case you don’t get to see it on Friday. If you are a John Cougar Mellencamp enthusiast, visit his exhibit on display at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. If your parents are bigger fans of this 80s singer than you are, call them up because it’s a good weekend for them to visit. If you want to relive the glory days when you watched “Freaky Friday” with your BFF, it will be performed in a musical comedy format at 7:30 p.m. in Cleveland Play House for as low as \$25.

Sunday, April 16:

It’s Easter Sunday. For all you folks who celebrate, get on down to church and then grab those baskets and put on those bunny ears. Not much going on campus today, so you might as well stop avoiding your homework and just get it done.



Playlist of the Week

Michael Codega
Jasmine Heusey

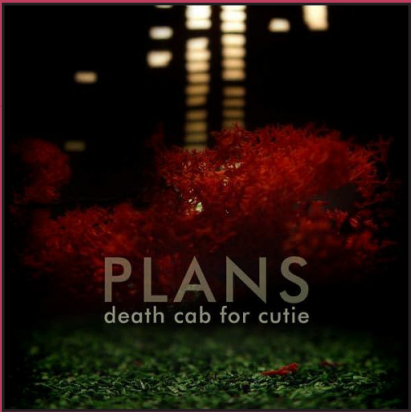


“Dental Care” – Owl City

“Dental Care” is a dreamy electro synth song by Owl City, as he laments about his struggles going to the dentist. Following the story spun through the airy vocals takes you on the emotional rollercoaster associated with dental care in a way you never thought possible.

“Teeth” – Lady Gaga

Lady Gaga steals the show again, driving listeners mad with her Tribal funk “Teeth” single. This song features heavy tribal influences, the kind you expect from artists that lose their mind and move to the jungle, only to return with Tiger Teeth nose piercings. With a beat this good, you just might join the tribe of healthy, white and shiny teeth.

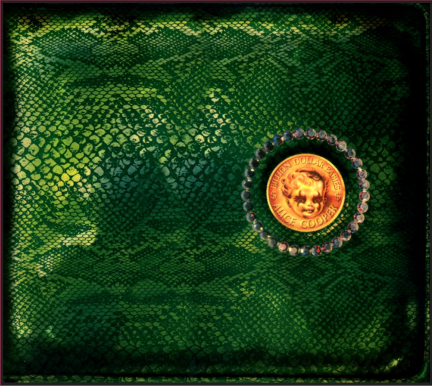


“Crooked Teeth” – Death Cab for Cutie

True to form, Death Cab for Cutie uses their breathy vocals and jamming guitar to describe one man’s biggest insecurity. Making fun of someone’s speech impediment caused by their crooked teeth has never been more danceable.

“Gold Teeth” – Redlight

As if coming from the gold-capped mouth of a robot, this electric pop wonder is the epitome of just saying words that mean nothing. Utterly meaningless, but hey, it sounds good.



“Unfinished Sweet” – Alice Cooper

If you love the sound of tiny cleaning brushes abrasively cleaning your teeth, this is the song for you. Complete with Cooper having an orgasmically good time in the background, this jam makes you feel like you’re right in the middle of your yearly cleaning. Almost as good as the real thing.



The Obscurer Presents: CWRU Mad Libs

Name of University President: _____
Area on Campus: _____
Noun 1: _____
Body Part: _____
Noun 2: _____
Verb 1: _____
Exclamation: _____
Season: _____
Series of symbols: _____
Noun 3: _____
Grab It/Bag It: _____
Adjective Meaning 'Of Poor Quality': _____

One day, _____ decided to take walk through the _____
name of university president area on campus
with her weather _____. All of a sudden, her _____
noun 1 body part
got caught on a _____ and she _____ right onto her
noun 2 verb 1
weather _____.
noun 1
" _____! Now the _____ is all _____ up,"
exclamation season series of symbols
she said. "I guess we'll just have to raise _____ again."
noun 3
Anyway, _____ went over to _____, ordered some
name of university president Grab It/Bag It
_____ food, and went back to the administrative offices.
adjective meaning 'of poor quality'

Barnabas Brennan/Athenian

Sudoku

Barnabas Brennan

Normal

Hard

π			6		3			
3	5	9	2	4	8	6	1	7
1							x^2	
4						7	2	8
1	2			★				
5	9	7				6	6	6
9	7		1		1			9
2		5	1	1	1		7	10
6		4	1	1	1	σ	E_y	ε

5	

fun

Horoscopes

Aquarius

Only take the road less travelled if you have the new GMC terrain or a comparable four-wheel drive.

Pisces

You never pictured yourself as a self-made millionaire. Good thinking.

Aries

Much of today will be a continuation of yesterday, and also of the day before, because time is a continuum.

Taurus

You will soon know your hometown like the back of your hand—unfortunate, so soon after the quadruple amputation.

Gemini

While it will be noble of you to offer your body to science, the Trojan testing facility isn't currently looking for volunteers.

Cancer

When they go low, you will go high, to the dismay of the children you will dunk on.

Leo

Don't become a statistic! Become a statistician.

Virgo

After several failed boating attempts, you will finally draw a line in the sand—which in this case will read "Help!"

Libra

You will find yourself turning into your mother after an unexpected time-travel accident.

Scorpio

Open your heart to new possibilities or suffer the consequences of missing your bypass surgery.

Sagittarius

Don't throw in the towel unless you want a public indecency charge.

Capricorn

You will end your choir concert like a star: imploding in flame.

Browns draft pitcher Alex Faedo as surprising number one pick

Eddie Kerekes
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA—Think beyond the possible. As many of you readers know, that’s the motto of Case Western Reserve University.

Cleveland Browns general manager Sashi Brown did not attend CWRU, but he was certainly thinking beyond the possible at the 2017 NFL Draft. With the number one overall pick in the draft, the Browns selected University of Florida starting pitcher Alex Faedo.

The Browns expect Faedo to be their starting quarterback when they open up the 2017 campaign. Though the 6-foot-5-inch right-hander has not publicly released a statement yet, he is expected to sign with the team and forgo his fourth season with the Gators.

“We feel Faedo gives us the best chance to win a championship,” said Brown. “He’s got a strong arm and great vision, two things we look for in a franchise quarterback.”

Many experts felt the Browns were a lock to pick Texas A&M defensive end Myles Garrett with the first selection. However Brown and chief strategy officer Paul DePodesta had other plans. The surprising choice should not be shocking, as

DePodesta has a background in baseball and said he was going to “shake up the organization” when he was hired before the 2016 season.

It was a surreal moment when NFL commissioner Roger Goodell stepped up to the podium to announce the pick. He started very confidently, “With the first overall pick in the 2017 draft, the Cleveland Browns select...”

Then he read the card and did not speak for a few seconds. The crowd outside the Philadelphia Museum of Art waited with bated breath until the commissioner said Faedo’s name.

Then there was an uproar.

Browns fans booed for 10 straight minutes, hurling insult after insult at the team’s front office. The crowd was so unruly that the draft was temporarily halted for the safety of everyone present.

“Draft day is like Christmas,” said long-time Browns fan Chris Taper who was in Philadelphia when the pick was announced. “And them [messing] up this bad is like waking up on Christmas morning and your parents telling you Santa isn’t real after you didn’t receive any presents.”

Just a few hours later, Taper and other Browns fans gathered at a popular Philadelphia bar were singing a different tune.

“I really like the guy,” Taper slurred. “I saw some videos [of him pitching] and he’s darn good. I think it’s time to renew



my season tickets.”

Later, to many cheers, Taper yelled, “We’re going to the Super Bowl!”

It was at that point that the bartender decided to kick the unruly Cleveland patrons out, despite the fact that they had been his most prolific customers all day.

Faedo may join a long list of quarterbacks the Browns selected in the first round who turned out to be busts. In 2007, the team picked Brady Quinn, it was Brandon Weeden’s name who was called in 2012 and 2014 brought the infamous Johnny Manziel selection. None of the three sig-

nal-callers led the team to the playoffs.

It is still unclear why the Browns drafted a baseball player in the first round. Perhaps they were inspired by former NFL player Tim Tebow, who is trying to start a baseball career with the New York Mets, and inspired many of his former teammates to live a better life.

Whatever the reason, it was business as usual for the Browns with their next selection, as they traded the pick to the New England Patriots for three magic beans and a future first-round draft pick.



Tiger Woods wins CWRU mini golf championship

Eddie Kerekes
Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—Wearing his signature red shirt, Tiger Woods crouched down and stared at the ball rolling on the green toward the hole. When it finally descended into the cup, Woods gave his famous fist pump, let out a guttural scream and went over to hug his caddy. He had finally done it. The former No. 1 golfer in the world had just won the Case Western Reserve University Spartan Open, a miniature golf contest. It is his first tournament win since August 2013.

When handed the trophy, Woods could be seen visibly crying. Four years without a trophy will make any man emotional, especially one who was once considered the best at his sport.

At his post-tournament press conference, Woods described the emotions he felt after sinking the final putt: “It was surreal. Just finally winning—getting back to the top of my game after all of my injuries—is the best moment of my career.”

Asked if this moment felt better than when he won the British Open just two months after the death of his father, he immediately responded, “Yes.”

In a tournament filled with CWRU undergraduate students, a school that doesn’t even have a varsity golf team, Woods won by just

one stroke. He trailed going into the final two holes, but his opponents could not successfully navigate the holes. The penultimate hole was designed by the late Frank Gehry and modeled after the Peter B. Lewis Building. Woods showed his strength and needed only two putts to get the ball in the cup. His opponents were unfamiliar with the sloping designs and random floors, needing all six strokes to finish the hole.

The last hole, which many CWRU students believe is harder than passing organic chemistry, posed no challenge to the 41-year-old veteran. His first ball easily passed through the spiraling windmill, over the rotating bridge and onto the final green, just inches from the hole.

Woods easily sunk the ensuing putt, guaranteeing himself the title as CWRU’s best miniature golfer.

Second-year student Paul Colson, who finished second, was content with the much older Woods competing against college students.

“Honestly, it’s a little sad, him having to beat us just to raise his confidence level,” Colson said. “The purse is really sweet though.”

For winning, Woods received a \$50 gift card to Mitchell’s Homemade Ice Cream, as well as a free personal training session at 1-2-1 Fitness. He seemed eager to check out the local establishments, mentioning that he never had eaten ice cream before.

Woods does not plan on defending his title next year. Instead he hopes to be competing at The Masters Tournament against professional golfers.

CWRU Athletics Department changes motto, school

Anastazia Vanisko
Staff Reporter

In a move that no one saw coming because no one attends sporting events on this campus, Case Western Reserve University’s Athletic Department is changing both its motto and the university it affiliates itself with.

“Our football team had a great run this year. No one cared. I don’t even know if I care,” said Amy Backus, chair of the Department of Physical Education and the Athletics Department. “But I think I’d care if we changed schools, so myself, the entire Athletics Department and every Case athlete is going to Carnegie Mellon.”

According to the department’s statement formally announcing its impending departure, the new motto will be, “Yes, we can fill a student section.”

This has long been a goal of CWRU’s Athletic Department, but each year they’ve found themselves farther and farther from the long dreamed-of possibility of filling a student section.

“We’ve actually seen a decrease in student attendance in past years. Parents have been

very vocal on this issue. They don’t see the value of playing without an audience,” Backus said with a slight eye roll. “An athletic scholarship just isn’t cutting it as the only reason to play.”

Advocates for athletics at CWRU have pointed out that students often watch sports from indoor vantage points in order to avoid the harsh Cleveland weather. The president of Blue CWRU, Jonah Tarantelli, said, “Upperclassmen often watch football games from inside the Village. The number of people that do that could easily fill a student section. Staying inside is more about staying safe from Cleveland weather than about a hatred for sports.”

The Athenian was unable to verify Tarantelli’s claim regarding the number of students that watch football from the comfort of their suites in the Village at 115. The general apathy of upperclassmen towards university events that don’t provide free food makes the claim unlikely.

As to why the athletics department will be moving to Carnegie Mellon University, numerous athletes cited a general desire to see the rivalry between the two schools spark an



overwhelming student response against the move. If this happened, they thought that most student athletes would have felt sufficiently appreciated and chosen to stay at CWRU.

As of press time, most students remain unaware that the Athletics Department ever existed, much less that it had rivalries worth caring about.

Simply GREEK



BAKLAVA



BLACK ANGUS BURGER



8 BEERS ON DRAFT



OPEN KITCHEN
& TAVERNA
BEER ♦ WINE ♦ SPIRITS



GYRO



SALMON DINNER

Catering and
Delivery
Available

11454 Uptown Ave.

JUST EAST OF MITCHELLS
BEHIND PANERA

Mon thru Sat 11 - 9
Sunday 12:30 - 7
Closed on Holidays
Closed Sundays During Case Breaks

(216) 707-GYRO

simplygreekfood.com

So FRESH,
We Don't
Even Own a
Microwave!