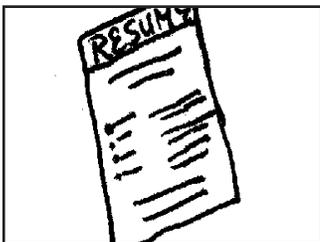




HEADLINES



Student Spends Entire Life Making One Page Document



Chink In The Armor

Replay: Jeremy Lin's 9 Turnovers Cost Knicks In Streak-Snapping Loss To Hornets

ESPN Apologizes For Offensive Jeremy Lin Headline Because Lin Doesn't Wear Armor

Hormel Introduces New Meat-Based Vegetable Substitute

Hormel, the corporation behind Spam and other processed meat delicacies, has announced plans to move forward with a new line of meat-based textured vegetable food products. The new products are targeted at a growing segment of consumers who like the idea of eating vegetables but can't or won't find a way to fit them into their diet. Examples from the new product line include "pork-oli," "tunasparagus" and "New York strip steak, cooked medium-rarrots."

While many are excited by the new animal-based plant substitutes, some consumers have reservations. "If I wanted to eat vegetables, I'd just eat vegetables. I mean, I'm a carnivore for a



They look like carrots, and taste like carrots, but they are made out of steak.

reason," noted Wayne Hosselhaus, meat-lover. He continued, "I guess if you eat a meat-only diet for ethical or environmental reasons, it makes sense. But it still creeps me out a little."

The FDA warns that the new Hormel "meat veggies" are not, nutritionally speaking, a

replacement for real vegetables. However, the organization hopes that the new product line will "get kids excited" about eating healthy and encourages parents to train their kids on the fake vegetables and to slip some real ones in when they aren't looking. (Doherty)

Apply to be Flipside Puzzle Master for next year! (details on back)

Sustainability Group Calls it Quits After Depleting Resources

Since 1892, The Sierra Club has operated as a staunch advocate for environmental interests, sustainability, and responsible stewardship. Last week, however, members of the famous non-profit were stunned to discover that The Sierra Club had declared bankruptcy. According to a recent audit, the organization tripled its spending every year for the past five years, including in its budget such expenditures as a Volt electric car for each member of its board of directors, a multi-million dollar "Jetliner Party for Sustainability," and "extra-glossy" calendars for each of its 1.4 million members.

In a press conference held last week Michael Brune, Executive Director of the club, explained, "Believe it or not, resources are finite. In my time as Executive Director, I managed our financial resources with the utmost care and discretion, but when it comes down to it, nothing lasts forever. Rather than see our cash reserves dwindle away over the next ten, twenty,

or maybe even hundred years, I wanted to see The Sierra Club go out on top—so I drilled down into our resources, pulled out the cash, and called it a day."

The most marked response to the recent bankruptcy declaration is coming from the right-wing, fiscal conservative movement. "We've been warning these environmentalists for years about their destructive practices, but they think they know better," explained a high-level executive at Chevron, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We told them, 'look, these practices of yours may seem good now, but at this rate, you'll run out of money within your lifetime.' But they ignored us—they drilled into their resources with no regard for us, for their members, and worst of all, for their long-term interests. Maybe next time they'll heed our warnings. Maybe next time, we'll get them to pay attention. Before it's too late." (Adler)

CS MAJOR FAILS SENIOR THESIS AS ROBOTIC PROJECT "JEREMY LIN" SHORT-CIRCUITS

Stanford senior Joel Cameron will fail his honors thesis after his advanced prototype robot "Jeremy Lin" crashed in the middle of an NBA game last Monday at Madison Square Garden. The critical error occurred when Lin's programming was unable to respond to a return pass from New York Knicks forward and notorious ball-hog Carmelo Anthony.

Cameron clarifies, "We worked out a lot of bugs in the earlier Lin prototypes, including trying to avoid off-by-one errors in shooting one versus two free throws, and even writing a program to translate NBA broadcaster Charles Barkley's mangled English into something that Lin could understand. But it turns out that catching a pass from Carmelo Anthony was just too far-fetched of a situation for us to account for in a typical NBA game."

When Lin's programming crashed and his figure went limp, the referees actually let the game



continue for several minutes before realizing something was wrong.

"I watch guys like Mike Bibby and Hedo Turkoglu play defense every night," explained NBA referee Frank Smith, "I'm used to seeing guys stand around lethargically with their mouths slightly agape as they let opposing players run by them."

Cameron is appealing his grade on the basis that he worked hard to make his prototype as human-like as possible, even developing a complex backstory in which the robot excelled at an obscure university in the northeast. Such efforts initially paid off, as Lin took the NBA by storm and demonstrating the unlimited potential for Cyborg-American athletes everywhere. (Hoffer)

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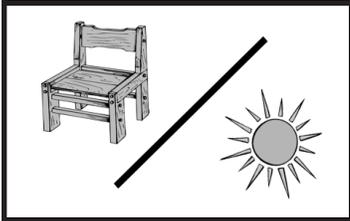
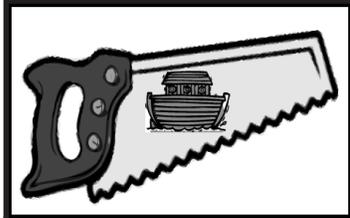
Go to stanfordflipside.com to submit your answers to the puzzle challenge. The first solver will win a Flipside shot glass!

Congratulations to last week's winner: James Hanley

QUOTE: "A woman's body is her own property. Except for her uterus and ovaries. Those belong to God. And, therefore, since the government is an instrument of God, they belong to the government as well. Actually, when a woman gets married, her body also belongs to her husband. But she's free to do whatever she wants with her body so long as it doesn't involve sex for non-reproductive purposes." -Rick Santorum

REBUS PUZZLES

Can you guess the common word or phrase portrayed below?



last week's answers: PAIN IN THE ASS, FIVE O' CLOCK SHADOW, SINCERE APOLOGY, PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

NUMBERS

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The combination to a master lock. It's at the Caltrain station, in locker number 150. Inside you will find a key, a set of instructions, a tuna sandwich, and another master lock. They key doesn't open anything, the tuna sandwich has been there for two years, and we can't tell you the combination to the second master lock. Don't share this with anyone.

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CRYPTOGRAM CHALLENGE

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WRI PC PT PYEZYOVYPVYC, WYLXZJPCGFAV, ZX KGYRVXZWT CZ KZ TZ.
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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: I DON'T THINK NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION. INVENTION, IN MY OPINION, ARISES DIRECTLY FROM IDLENESS, POSSIBLY ALSO FROM LAZINESS - TO SAVE ONESELF TROUBLE. -AGATHA CHRISTIE

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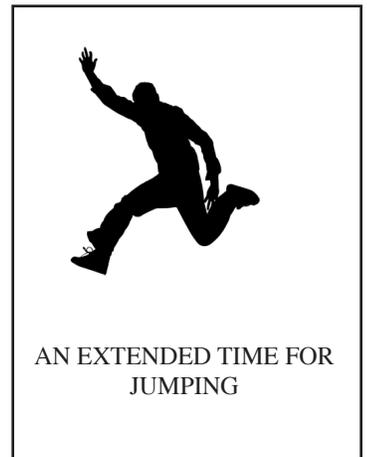
Unscramble these four ordinary jumbles, and use the letters in circles to answer the final question.

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N O P H A R



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