



HEADLINES



Report: 4/20 Does Not Significantly Improve Quality of IHUM Discussions



Stanford Senior Repeats Flat Tire, Blackout, Broken Foot at Second Weekend of Coachella Festival

DISGRUNTLED GROUNDSKEEPER PLANTS CRIMSON FLOWERS INSTEAD OF CARDINAL FLOWERS

Jarring. Surreal. Nightmarish. These are only a few words that have been used to describe the aftermath of disgruntled gardener John Scarborough's rampage. Fed up and undervalued, John spent an entire weekend planting flowers all over campus that are crimson, rather than the iconic Stanford cardinal.

Earl Mackelroy, fitness enthusiast and economics professor, was the first to uncover the shocking trail of destruction on an early morning run. "I was jogging past a group of flowers and something just didn't look right," said Mackelroy. "Something just felt wrong—it didn't take me long to figure out what it was. Crimson and cardinal clash horribly."

When Mackelroy finally recovered, he was able to call the



campus police, and within minutes the hunt for the culprit was on. But the search proved unnecessary.

Head Groundskeeper Theodore Schmidt discovered Scarborough's 50 page manifesto, *Painting the Roses Red: A Gardner's Journey of Reasonable Demands and Self Discovery*. In the manifesto, Scarborough threatened to switch the labels on Paper and Glass recycling cans, to replace Stanford's block S with a "curvier,

more feminine S," and to wash chalk messages off pavement before people get a chance to read them.

Luckily, a campus SWAT team broke into Scarborough's Palo Alto apartment and he is safely in custody. Students are encouraged to stay away from heavily flowered areas until the school can undo the damage, in a clean-up effort that may cost tens of dollars. (LaVan)

Ogwumike Selected No. 1 in WNBA Draft, Relegated to Life of Poverty and Anonymity

While the campus and football world have been abuzz with the expectation that Andrew Luck will be selected with the first overall pick in the NFL draft, senior Nnemkadi Ogumike was silently selected with the number one pick in the WNBA draft last Monday, tragically subjecting her to a future life of poverty and anonymity.

"I really have mixed feelings about this. On one hand I have reached the pinnacle of athletic achievement and am one of the best at what I do, but on the other hand this contract may leave me below the poverty level," said Ogumike. Added her college coach Tara VanDerveer, "Nnemkadi is more athletic, smarter, and frankly better looking than the vast majority of world. If America were truly a meritocracy, Nnemkadi would be a billionaire. It is a real pity that her talents will be wasted in the WNBA."



Many on the campus sympathize with Ogumike, but have pointed out that she is lucky to avoid the pitfalls of celebrity, like always having to give out signatures and take pictures with total strangers. (Olson)

Study: Conversations on Concrete Benches Around Meyer Library Revealed to be Sickeningly Cliché

In a report released last Wednesday by behavioral scientists at Stanford, researchers concluded that the overwhelming majority of conversations that take place on the concrete benches encircling Meyer Library are filled with the trite banalities and meaningless clichés that characterize conventional college small-talk.

"It's just such a disgustingly stereotypical mix of wide-eyed freshmen whimsically discussing things like 'hopes and dreams' and sleep-deprived upperclassmen expressing their reluctance about confronting the difficulties of life after graduation," reported Dr. Harry Keating, who then demonstrated how these students might take an exaggerated sip from their Coupa Café cup to emphasize the supposed complexity of their previous statement.



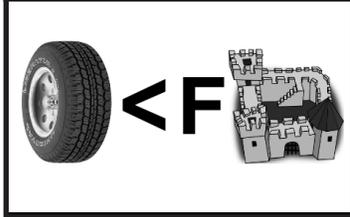
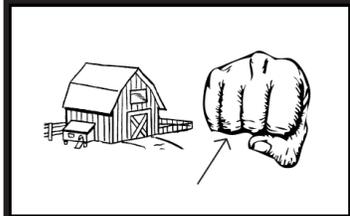
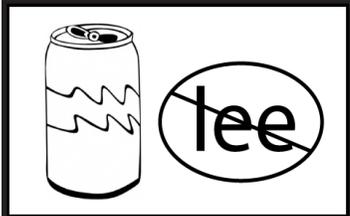
"The worst situation is when you have an underclassman talking to a TA about something like their passions and potential avenues for future academic exploration," explained Keating. "It literally looks like a scene right out of an online college advertisement or something."

Keating is reportedly interested in doing follow-up studies in small urban bookstores and local Starbucks franchises in upper-middle-class neighborhoods. (Hoffer)

QUOTE: "Earth Day and 4/20 are two days apart? Does that sound like a coincidence?" - conspiracy theorist

REBUS PUZZLES

Can you guess the common word or phrase portrayed below?



last week's answers: CORRELATE, MOUNTAINEERING, MEANT TO BE, OREGON TRAIL

NUMBERS

25 million

Anticipated salary of former Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck after he is selected with the first pick in the NFL Draft this Thursday. Also the approximate temperature, in degrees Fahrenheit, on Stanford's campus this week. With such a huge paycheck forthcoming, Luck has promised to buy a customized Stanford-shaped canopy to help students survive the heat during spring quarter.

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Come To The Flipside Puzzle Extravaganza!

If you like solving Flipside puzzles, sign up for the Flipside Puzzle Extravaganza. We will bring out our best puzzles: rebus, jumbles, crosswords, and more. It is a team event, and is Friday, May 18th at 7:15-8:15pm in ZAP. See details on the Flipside Facebook Page.

Congratulations to last week's Puzzle Challenge winner: Anna Simmons

CRYPTOGRAM CHALLENGE

This is a simple substitution code. Each letter is replaced by a different letter. Try to decode the message or quote below. HINT H = E

JRU'V JR KUIVLZUY GI LKBQ. ZQ IRW BRCH AREHRUH, BRCH VLHE NZVL KBB
IRWT ARWB. NLHU IRW YR VR NRTX, NRTX IRWT KAA RQQ. NLHU IRW LKVH
AREHRUH, LKVH VLHE WUVZB ZV LWTVA. -LHUTI TRBBZUA

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: I LOVE POWER. BUT IT IS AS AN ARTIST THAT I LOVE IT. I LOVE IT AS A MUSICIAN LOVES HIS VIOLIN, TO DRAW OUT ITS SOUNDS AND CHORDS AND HARMONIES. -NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

FLIPSIDE TSHIRT

Each week we will feature the design of a limited edition t-shirt for \$10. Flipside Logo on the back. To order a shirt, email flipside@stanford.edu with what size you want. Due to tech difficulties, you can order shirts, but they are a bit delayed.

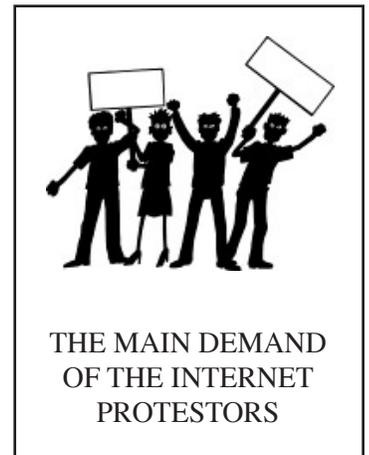


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JUMBLE

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

H	A	F	T	I	
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O	F	O	P	R	
□	○	□	□	○	
H	A	E	C	S	W
□	□	□	□	○	○
I	E	T	D	U	L
□	○	□	□	□	○
○	○	○	○	○	○
○	○	○	○	○	○



LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS: FILTH BLUFF TUXEDO COSMOS the place where all of the containers work BOX OFFICE

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