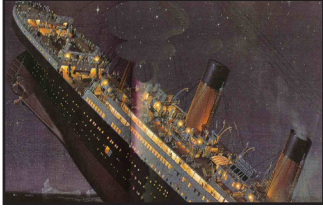




HEADLINES



Still Debating Next Year's Gems: Exotic Platonic, Exotic Bubonic, and Exotic Titanic



Hipster Took Alternate Exam Before It Was Cool

WORLD'S BEST MINDS GATHER AT EXOTIC EROTIC

This past weekend, the foremost thinkers of the Stanford student body gathered at Exotic Erotic--a prestigious invitation-only event designed to "allow new ideas to mingle and rub up against each other in a churning mass of intellectual stimulation." The venue, 680 Lomita--a well known hotbed of academia--was almost too small to contain the crowd that appeared. Event coordinators expected only a handful of attendees, but countless precocious students, ambitious high schoolers, and even a contingent of intellectually-minded local police officers queued up just to get a glimpse of the action.

In true Stanford fashion, the event had an interdisciplinary flavor, bringing together renowned



neurobiologists, philosophers, and political scientists from across campus. "The purpose of the event is to really bare all to each other and freely air your beliefs. Maybe your ideas touched someone else's ideas, and that's okay. That's what it's all about," said lead organizer Steven Lowdry.

"We were especially thrilled at the number of freshmen who turned out for this event," added Lowdry. "It was great seeing all these inquiring young minds gather

en masse for an opportunity they had clearly waited all year to take advantage of."

One of those freshmen, Laurie Gellman, gushed, "You could just smell the sweat and hard work that went into planning this event. The environment was literally intoxicating."

Other freshmen agreed. Donner resident Anne-Marie LaDriscoll said, "I felt so close to people in a way I had never felt before--people I didn't even know! I felt naked in the presence of such raw intellect."

All in attendance agreed the event was a success. According to 680 RA Jeffrey Silter, "We are so happy we could provide a forum for the free exchange of ideas and other bodily fluids."(Staff)

Sad Cow Disease Found in California Dairy Cow

Yesterday afternoon, the U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed a severe case of Sad Cow Disease in a dairy cow from Glenwood, California--contradicting the oft-cited fact that happy cows come from California. According to the USDA report, the onset of the illness was abrupt and unexpected. The affected cow, named Daisy, was apparently doing fine until several days ago. Indeed, she has been described by friends and acquaintances as a cheerful character who enjoys the simple pleasures of having her udders pulled and chewing her own cud.



eat contaminated meat. People are terrified of another incident like the Sad Cow Disease outbreak of the 1970s, during which thousands of infected Americans went through a horrible progression of symptoms: feeling worthless, mooing instead of speaking, losing interest in daily activities, lactating excessively, and eventually dying.

To calm the public, USDA officials have stated that the risk of an outbreak is very small and that they are taking extra precautions--like providing hoof massages, playing Robin Williams movie marathons, and organizing trips to amusement parks and casinos--to keep all of America's cows happy. (Kuenzel)

ResEd Replaces Draw With First Come First Serve System



In response to widespread complaints about the draw being inefficient, and "the worst system ever," ResEd has decided to revamp the entire housing assignment program.

"The draw clearly had its problems, so we've decided to switch to a first-come first-serve system," said Assistant Director of Residential Education, Zac Sargeant. "We believe with this new method the issues will just work themselves out organically."

When students arrive back on campus next fall, they will all gather at the main quad with all of their belongings. Then, after the sounding of the AxeComm Train Whistle, students will run towards

their residence of choice, and stake their claim by throwing their belongings onto the bed.

Arguments will be resolved using the time-tested conflict resolution technique known as "dibs."

If "dibs" fails, all remaining issues about the rightful owner of the room will be decided based on height, with the taller one getting the room.

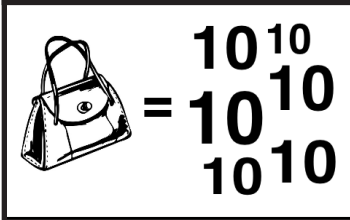
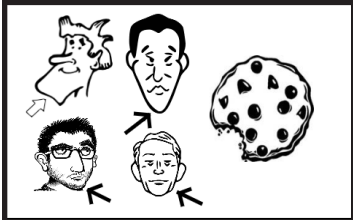
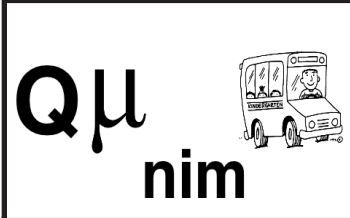
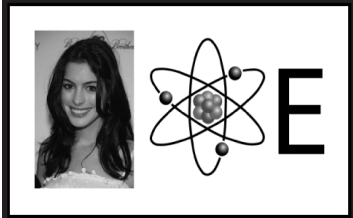
Students have responded positively to this new change. "Stanford is first and foremost a meritocracy," said Claire Collison '12, member of the varsity track team. "And if you don't get a room you like, well, you should have run faster." (Staff)

The news about Daisy has created a widespread panic across the country, since Sad Cow Disease can easily spread to humans if they

QUOTE: "I touched a boob!" -student overheard leaving Exotic Erotic

REBUS PUZZLES

Can you guess the common word or phrase portrayed below?



last week's answers: RAINFORESTS, NOW HIRING, INVESTIGATE, EMBASSY SUITES

NUMBERS

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The number that all students can count to in Spanish as of Saturday's Cinco de Mayo festivities. Before Saturday, most of them had "uno" and "dos" down pretty well, but got a little shaky around "tres," and by "cuatro" it was anyone's game. With these newfound skills, students are ordering "un Corona y cuatro tacos por favor" at local Mexican restaurants with more confidence than ever before.

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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: Roymond Chen

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 X = R

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: MOST OF THE FUNDAMENTAL IDEAS OF SCIENCE ARE ESSENTIALLY SIMPLE, AND MAY, AS A RULE, BE EXPRESSED IN A LANGUAGE COMPREHENSIBLE TO EVERYONE. -ALBERT EINSTEIN

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.

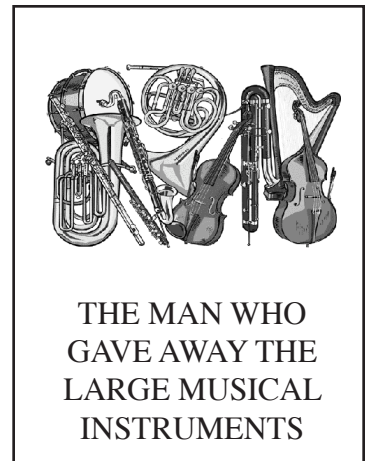
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THE MAN WHO
GAVE AWAY THE
LARGE MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS: PICKY AWOKE BELIEF AVATAR when the camper asked how many to bring, they told him to PACK TWELVE

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