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OPINION: Why Didn't Anyone Tell me Max Weinstein Was Jewish?

By Joel Weinstein

JERUSALEM—I like to think I'm a reasonable person. I know how to think, I can make logical inferences about the world, and on rare occasions I've even been known to think outside of the box, but last Thursday I was shocked when, while looking through the local Directory of Jews, I found the name of my close friend and relative Max Weinstein. I've known Max for years, but I never had any idea he was Jewish. Upon making this discovery, I immediately asked my friends Aaron Rosenberg and Steven Freidman if they knew Max was Jewish. I couldn't believe it—they laughed at me, saying, "Of course we knew Max was Jewish—everyone knows it. I mean, just look at his name—he's Max Weinstein."

Upon hearing this, I took a step back—how could everyone but me know this about my closest friend? Maybe Max and I weren't as close as I thought. Maybe I should've known he was Jewish. Looking back, I guess all the clues were there the whole time. I knew Max's grandparents fled from the Nazis during WWII, but I assumed it was because they were gypsies. Even stranger, Max never wanted to go out with me on Friday nights. But I attributed that to his personality (Max is very awkward and always seems to be studying). Even though I had seen these and other clues, I still had no idea my best friend was Jewish. If I hadn't stumbled upon that Jew Directory, I might never have found out the truth about Max Weinstein.

If I didn't know about this, what else don't I know? Are any other members of my family Jewish? What about Aaron or Steven? Could they be Jews as well? How much am I missing? In a world where anyone's religion, even that of your best friend, cannot be known, how are we to function?

STUDENT IN TROUBLE FOR IRRESPONSIBLE GUESTS PARENTS FOUND PUKING, VANDALIZING; SON PUT ON PROBATION



By Jorie Carneister

STANFORD—Freshman student Troy Altman, a member of the dorm Naranja, is now on probation after hosting several guests who failed to respect dormitory rules.

According to the RA, the guests were found puking on the floor, tearing down posters, and kicking over hallway garbage cans.

Troy's parents, Steve and Linda Altman, came to visit during Parents' Weekend, but clearly were a

little too intense for the Naranja atmosphere.

"I mean I've seen people party hard," said Vaughn Jackson, a member of the dorm. "But nothing like Troy's parents."

Steve and Linda Altman started pregaming around 7pm, which included two Power Hours and several games of Beirut. Then things got out of control.

"Troy should know that he is responsible for the guests that he brings to our dorm," said the RA. "And if they are going to drink too much, vomit on the carpet, and start yelling out fads from the 1960s, well that's crossing the line."

Troy declined to comment and now is infamous throughout the dorm for his party parents.

Trojan Fooled into Ranking Stanford Most Sexually Healthy

In a recent study funded by Trojan and conducted by an independent research firm, Stanford was found to be the most sexually healthy school in the nation. Sitting on top of Columbia and Cornell for the first time gave administrators and students a very, very good feeling.

Unfortunately, recent information has emerged about the illegitimacy of Stanford's ranking, leaving the university with not just one, but several warts on its record.

Statistics show that Stanford stu-

dents use more condoms per capita than any other school in the country. While this may be the case, the study did not penetrate deeply enough to determine just how exactly those condoms were being used.

Although using condoms for sex is traditional around the globe, a significant proportion of Stanford's condoms are devoted to more unorthodox purposes. A Stanford Flipside poll found that 36% of students who use condoms either blow them up or fling them at peo-

ple while drunk, while only 54% use them for sex. Another 10% use them in art projects, science experiments, or motivational tools to wake up in the morning.

This new information has prompted Trojan to reconsider its decision to rank Stanford #1. Trojan CEO Mark Wolff blames what he called "Stanford goggles" for blinding him to the truth, but is also grateful, as those same goggles protected him from being squirted in the eye on several occasions.

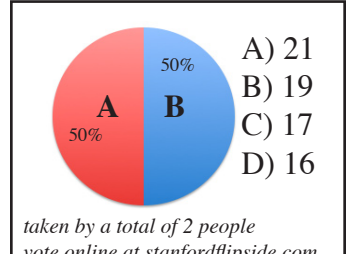
ECONOMIC CRISIS: Stanford Cuts Budget Cutting Committee



Handwashing Directions Clarify Handwashing For Local Employee



FLIPSIDE DAILY POLL: How Many Units Are You Taking?



THE FLIPSIDE PUZZLE CHALLENGE: SOLVE THE REBUS PUZZLE, JUMBLE, AND CRYPTOGRAM AND EMAIL YOUR ANSWERS TO FLIPSIDE@STANFORD.EDU. IF YOU ARE THE FIRST PERSON TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES, YOU WILL WIN A FREE FLIPSIDE TSHIRT!

QUOTE “WHAT’S ALL THIS FUSS ABOUT RICE? HAVEN’T THEY BEEN SERVING IT ALL YEAR?”

REBUS PUZZLES

Can you guess the common word or phrase portrayed below?



last weeks answers: HALF PIPE, CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, TIMELESS, GO OUT ON A LIMB

NUMBERS

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The amount of numbers between your number and the current number at Axe and Palm. What this means for you and your wait time is that they will probably close before they get to you and just not give you your food. Also, they are counting backwards, which is also not a good sign for you because now there are still forty orders of chicken strips separating you from your crepe.

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 E=N

“YCMRQZQYCO AGHMEZ ME PQETGW. BET, BU UCG GET, PCGE YCMRQZQYCMD UCQKHCU
CBZ TQEG MUZ AGZU, UCG PQETGW WGNBMEZ.” - BRWGT EQWUC PCMUGCGBT

LAST WEEK’S ANSWER: “IS THERE SOME PRINCIPAL OF NATURE WHICH STATES THAT WE NEVER KNOW THE QUALITY OF WHAT WE HAVE UNTIL IT IS GONE?” - HERMAN MELVILLE

SUDOKU

Level: 98 Degrees

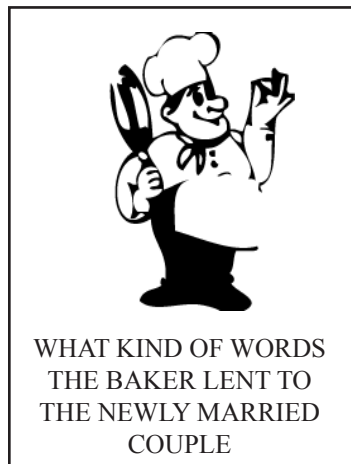
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JUMBLE

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



SHRAB

BETER

ROKEMS

LYTRIF

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LAST WEEKS ANSWERS: COVET, CHORD, ABRUPT, SCRIBE, why the pianist couldn’t play the music without his glasses HE COULDN’T C SHARP

Note: All names and stories are fictional, unless public figures are being satirized. Remember, these are all jokes.

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