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40 YEARS OF PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH DEEMED INVALID: STUDY FINDS RESULTS SKEWED BY STUDENTS LOOKING FOR BEER MONEY

By Gregory Linsch

STANFORD—The Stanford Psychology department just released the results to a revolutionary study that they had been conducting over the past forty years: 93.2% of the results they have obtained from surveys and studies conducted on college campuses have come from students looking for beer money.

Some are worried about the consequences of these findings. Psychology Department chair Brian Wandell has voiced a concern that this may undermine all of the major conclusions that have been reached in the past forty years. “Our new findings show that we really haven’t been covering a random sample of the population.



Basically, these results show that we’ve only been testing broke underage drinkers.”

These findings will put all the major experiments in doubt. The famous and renowned Stan-

ford Prison Experiment, and the groundbreaking conclusions regarding obedience, attribution, and cognitive dissonance, may turn out not to be valid.

“If these participants in

these experiments were just students looking for beer money, that explains why they would be so mean to each other,” said Wandell. “They just had the goal of beer money in mind, and they weren’t letting anything get in their way.”

This latest study attracted even more students than normal, because they offered the payout as \$15 an hour or a six pack of Stamped Light beer. “This study was great, dude. It saved me a trip to the store, and not only that, they gave out Stampede Light,” said one sophomore Jed Gilford.

The Psychology department is now trying a different strategy to attract a wider audience and as a payoff for future studies, will now offer religious salvation.

Presidential Debate Ends in “Because I Said So”



Top Lehman Brothers Executive Says Now Is The Best Time To Invest



Campus Police Give Up, Replace ‘STOP’ Signs With ‘GO’ Signs

By Stanley Waters

STANFORD—Last Thursday, in an act many have seen coming for over a decade, Stanford’s campus police department announced its decision to remove all stop signs from the Stanford campus. The initiative is designed to cut down on crime and ease the heavy workload on campus police. “Every day, we see student after student bike straight past stop signs without slowing down. This flagrant violation of the law can not be tolerated. To eliminate these traffic violations and maintain the rule of law, we will soon replace all stop signs around campus with the more logical ‘go’ sign,” reported Campus Police officer Charlie Jones.

The decision was met with widespread support across campus.



“Biking around and seeing STOP signs is such a downer. That’s not the way I want to live my life, stopping every 300 feet. It will be so much nicer to be met with a word of encouragement as I move along,” said junior Mattie Collins.

In addition to decreasing

traffic violations across campus, there is hope that the new signs will improve student academic performance by inspiring them to bike faster to classes. The new ‘GO’ signs will appear on campus starting next week.

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“YOU BETCHA, IN WASILLA, WHEN I HEARD THERE WAS AN ECONOMIC PROBLEM I SAID THANKS, BUT NO THANKS.”

GOVERNOR SARAH PALIN, ON HOW SHE PLANS TO DEAL WITH THE ECONOMIC CRISIS.

REBUS PUZZLES

Can you guess the common word or phrase portrayed below?

DOG	resort resort resort resort resort resort
f)	g ^e s g

last weeks answers: UP FOR GRABS, RIGHT AWAY, ONE HIT WONDER, SPLINTER

NUMBERS

1898

The earliest Stanford class that is having their reunion this week. This may surprise you, but all the members of that class are still alive and well, and yes, a full 132 years old. Their reunion activities consist of being on life support, talking to great-great-great-great grandchildren, comparing medications, and playing bingo.

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 S=E

“OSSW BYBR GEKL WSKWTS YIK MER MK PSTJMMTS RKHE BLPJMJKDV. VLBTT WSKWTS
BTYBRV CK MIBM, PHM MIS ESBTTR UESBM LBOS RKH GSST MIBM RKH, MKK, XBD PSXKLS
UESBM.” - LBEO MYBJD

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: “I DON'T WANT TO ACHIEVE IMMORTALITY THROUGH MY WORK. I WANT TO ACHIEVE IT THROUGH NOT DYING.” - WOODY ALLEN

SUDOKU

Level: Upper Deck

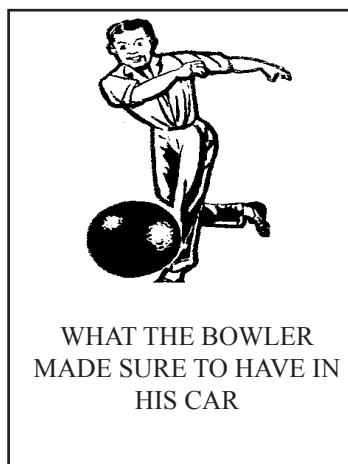
Fill in the grid so each column, row, and 3x3 box has the numbers 1 through 9.

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JUMBLE

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



PESES
○ ○ ○ ○ ○

PTREC
○ ○ ○ ○ ○

LIRLAP
○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

BUNADO
○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

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○ ○ ○ ○ ○

LAST WEEKS ANSWERS: GOURD GRIND SPOKEN RIVALRS what the physicist said when his son came home past curfew YOU'RE GROUNDED

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

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