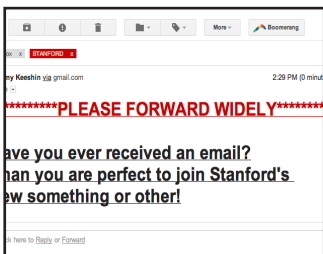




HEADLINES



Three Girls Go To Hospital in Honor of Kappa Sig Finding Out They Get Their House Back



Jackass Forwards Widely

ISRAEL AND PALESTINE REACH AGREEMENT: Modern Family Is Hilarious

After years of bitter struggle, the Israel and Palestine camps have reached an agreement: Modern Family is the best show on television.

Negotiations had been at a standstill until both sides realized it was almost eight o'clock and Modern Family was about to start.

Political pundits explained that negotiations had to be put on hold because neither side would tolerate missing the beginning of the show. They also explained that, oftentimes, a recurring theme or joke is established within the first few minutes that ties together the entire episode.

"Those gay guys--they are so funny," said a man with an accent, who may have belonged to either side.



"When Phil Dunphy came on, we realized it was time to put aside our differences and gawk at the stupid white people on the screen," said right-wing militant and religious zealot Zev Ben-Hofferwitz.

The peace accord quickly deteriorated when it was discovered that Steven Levitan, Jew, was

involved in the production of the show.

Despite this, the agreement marked the biggest advance in Middle East Peace since Jimmy Carter convinced the Israeli and Egyptian leaders to enjoy "Dallas" in 1978. (Staff)

FRIEND'S IDEA FOR START-UP JUST GOOGLE DOCS



Friends and acquaintances of sophomore Will Bradley report that his latest idea for a start-up consists of a product that is functionally indistinguishable from Google Docs. The "revolutionary" product, which Bradley is calling myDox, would allow users to save their documents in the cloud, work collaboratively in real time and "make spreadsheets and stuff." His plan for myDox also includes a chat sidebar, "once they get most of the initial kinks worked out."

Bradley rolled out the idea for myDox while leaving

chemistry lecture last Thursday, but was disappointed by the lukewarm response it received from his peers. "It's a good idea. That's why Google made it, like, 10 years ago," noted one friend. "He seems to think he's going to get VC money. He really doesn't understand how all this works," added another.

After significant ridicule, Bradley eventually added that myDox is somewhat similar to Google Docs, but added, "myDox is going to be the MySpace to Google Docs' Xanga. It's going to be a game changer." (Doherty)

Opinion: "Let's Talk About the Giant Particle Accelerator in the Room"

By A SLAC Employee:

This is hard. I don't want to make things awkward between us, but there's something on my mind I think we need to discuss. Every day we come to work—we try to solve the mysteries of the universe, try to develop a better understanding of the atoms that surround our existence. But somewhere along the way, I think something got lost in translation.

I think it's time. We need to talk about the giant particle accelerator in the room.

I know what you're thinking. "What are you talking about? We work at SLAC—we talk about the particle accelerator all day, every day." But I'm not talking about that giant particle accelerator. No. I'm talking about the other one. The particle accelerator that keeps you up at night, the one that haunts your dreams and invades your thoughts. I'm talking about the giant particle accelerator in your **heart**. Sometimes it's hard to see—sometimes we look at it and think, "Hey, that's a *real* particle accelerator." But

at the end of the day, we're deceiving ourselves. We know it's not real.

The only particle accelerator is the one in our minds, and the longer we try to delude ourselves, the longer it will take us to realize that those "particles" that seem to be bouncing about are nothing more than figments of our imagination, colliding with each other in some tragic Shakespearian drama.

But that all stops today. I'm not going to let this particle accelerator control me, and neither should you. At stake are not only our lives, but the lives of our husbands and wives, our sons and our daughters. What most people don't realize is that *everyone* has a giant particle accelerator in their lives. Some people call their giant particle accelerator "mother-in-law," others call it "pepper spray,"—I call mine "a giant particle accelerator," but at the end of the day it doesn't matter what we call it. What matters is that everyone has two giant metal tubes in their mind, working day in and day out to smash tiny things together, and until we have the courage to talk about it, nothing will ever get done. (Adler)

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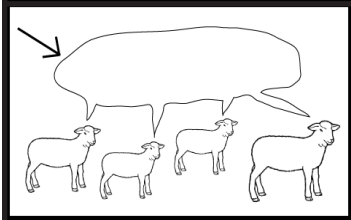
QUOTE: "I'm a bit pissed my college quarterback is better than my pro quarterback." - Jim Harbaugh

REBUS PUZZLES

Can you guess the common word or phrase portrayed below?

mental
100

step ♂♂ LEAP ♂♂ kind



Baltic
Aegean
Mediterranean
South China

last week's answers: MITT ROMNEY, PARADOX, GRANDFATHER CLOCK, FLORENCE AND THE MACHINE

NUMBERS

13.9%

Mitt Romney's effective tax rate for the year 2010, which is significantly lower than, for example, everyone else in the country. Now, come on guys--if a guy makes \$21.6 million a year, and is cunning enough to finagle that low of a tax rate--he should definitely be president!

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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 O = I

W XIZOKOFOWQ QHHEY KDH WPOZOKS KI CIMHKHZZ ADWK OY UIOQU KI DWXXHQ
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WCKHMAWMEY KI HBXZWOQ ADS OK EOEQ'K DWXXHQ. -AOQYKIQ FDGMFDOZZ

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: A WOMAN MAY VERY WELL FORM A FRIENDSHIP WITH A MAN, BUT FOR THIS TO ENDURE, IT MUST BE ASSISTED BY A LITTLE PHYSICAL ANTIPATHY. -FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE

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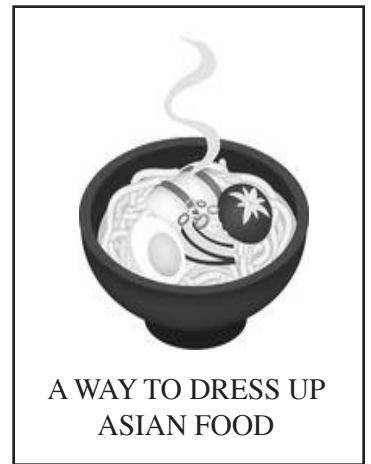


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JUMBLE

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

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS: HAIKU, ETHIC, FOSSIL, SLEIGH what the soprano sang when the water got rough HIGH SEAS

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