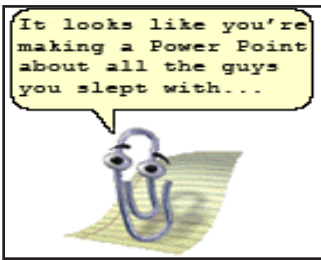




HEADLINES



Microsoft's Clippy Helps You With All of Your PowerPoint Needs



Google Car Comes With DUI Mode, Asian Driver Mode, and More

Chilean Miners Wait a Day to Avoid "Coming Out" Confusion

33 Chilean miners, all male, have been trapped in horrid conditions for over two months, living close together in a tight space, rubbing up against each other, and suffering from loneliness and isolation from their loved ones.

Despite, or perhaps because, they have been living with 32 other men for so long, their anxiousness to return to their families took a back-seat to what they considered a more pressing concern.

"They have apparently decided they would like to stay in the mine another day," announced a shocked Jaime Feliciano, the Rescue Operation Coordinator. "We told them, 'Hey, we can help you guys out today, we'll support you 100%, we won't think any less of you or anything.' But they weren't having any of it."

In an unprecedented unanimous decision, the Chilean miners decided exiting the mine on the Gay-Pride Holiday known as "Coming-Out Day" might present a confusing idea of what (and who) went down during the lonely nights of their 68-day horror.

Despite widespread condemnation from gay-rights groups around the world, the Chilean miners held their ground, waiting the extra day before allowing rescue operations to commence. "I think it just goes



Chilean miners finally coming out of the mine.

to show how far we have to go before true equality is reached," said Jorge Moreno, a gay-rights activist in Chile. "They'd rather live in their own shit for an extra day just so they don't get mistaken for a gay person? It's outrageous and offensive."

In an emotional scene, the first miner was lifted up through the hole in a rescue capsule. As he staggered out, seeing sunlight for the first time in months, tears streamed down his face. As the audience erupted into applause, the miner made an emotional plea to the rescue workers to work faster, noting, "You only have 24 hours to get them out. We refuse for our rescue to be continued to the 69th as well."

Study Finds People Who Live Longer Are More Likely to Die

A research team at Johns Hopkins University has found that there is a high correlation between long life and death. "It's a unique situation," says team leader Dr. Stefan Walters. "You would think that people who live long lives are healthy, but these people are dying all over the place."

Last month, Lacey Dunston, a 97-year-old woman from Sacramento, California, died in her sleep. She had no prior history of disease and was physically active, walking around the block every day. Mrs. Dunston is the latest example of what scientists are describing as an "alarming" trend of extremely old people suddenly dropping dead.

The study found that 97-year olds are more likely to die than every other age group under age 97. It's an alarming find because it could potentially create a disincentive for people to grow old. "Every year of life that a man lives, he increases the likelihood that he will die," lamented 57-year-old Dr. Walters. "There's no escaping it."

Recently, Americans have become more conscious about the healthiness of their lifestyles. If this study is verified, however, it could mean that being healthy and living longer is only contributing to our eventual demise. (Hefner)

Journalists Mislead Readers With Quotations

According to an alarming report released Monday by Stanford's Center for Media Studies, print journalists from the nation's leading newspapers tend to manipulate quotations in misleading ways. Bill Keller, the Executive Editor of The New York Times, weighed in by saying that "this study . . . represent[s] . . . [truly groundbreaking] work." The report also quantifies the high frequency with which journalists use quotations out of context to further their own agenda. "It's a very serious issue," commented President Obama in a press conference last week. (Kuenzel)

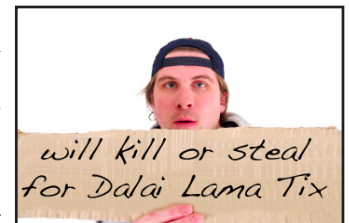
Students Fight, Steal, and Kill for Dalai Lama Tickets

WHITE PLAZA—In the days leading up to the on campus talk by His Holiness the Dalai Lama, students across campus worked tirelessly to find tickets to the event, often resorting to extreme acts of violence.

"I really wanted to hear what he had to say about peace and compassion," said Michael Thallows '012, explaining why he "beat the shit" out of Robert Rojas in a cage fight.

Thallows wasn't the only student who went to extremes to see the Dalai Lama. Another student, Megan Staletto '13, also had a hard time finding a ticket. "I actually killed a guy to get his ticket, but turns out he didn't have one either."

Greg Weinstein '011 said, "A few dozen tickets were sold through chatlists, but at a hundred dollars a pop, they were way too expensive. I ended up just buying mine from a scalper outside of Maples—he's the same guy I use



Desperate times, desperate measures.

for my Giants tickets. And my crystal meth."

While Thallows and Staletto needed to find tickets to the event, other students had a hard time protecting the tickets they had. In the days leading up to the Dalai Lama's presentation, several tickets were stolen from three houses, all on the row. "I don't really know how it happened. They ignored my iPod and my laptop, they went straight to my Dalai Lama ticket. I had lots of other valuable things lying around, but I guess all they wanted was some spiritual peace of mind," said Erica Gavin '011. (Adler)

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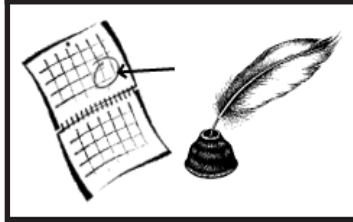
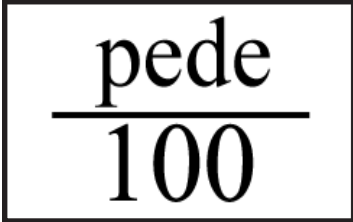
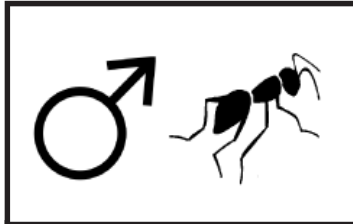
Go to stanfordflipside.com to submit your answers to the puzzle challenge. The first solver will win a Flipside shot glass!

Last week's winner: Phillip Arredondo

QUOTE: "Do you have STDs, and are you going to make a PowerPoint of this?" -SHPRC on the questions to ask to stay safe in the technology age

REBUS PUZZLES

Can you guess the common word or phrase portrayed below?



last week's answers: ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK, PENELOPE CRUZ, TOP OF THE MORNING TO YOU, GEMINI

NUMBERS

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The temperature (in degrees Fahrenheit) at the front of the stage during the Deadmau5 performance at Treasure Island in San Francisco this past Saturday. This resulted in seventy-two hospitalizations due to severe burns and thousands of melted faces. The heat lingered in San Francisco for almost 48 hours, resulting in the Nike Women's Half-Marathon being turned into a quarter marathon for most women, who felt that they were simply too hot to run.

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 Y = A

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WS WYPGKMYJJH MDSD GX BTXCSADYKGTGX. -EYAN KRYGX

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: TODAY YOU ARE YOU, THAT IS TRUER THAN TRUE. THERE IS NO ONE ALIVE WHO IS YOUER THAN YOU. -DR. SEUSS

SUDOKU

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

Level: Halfway up Mt. Kilimanjaro

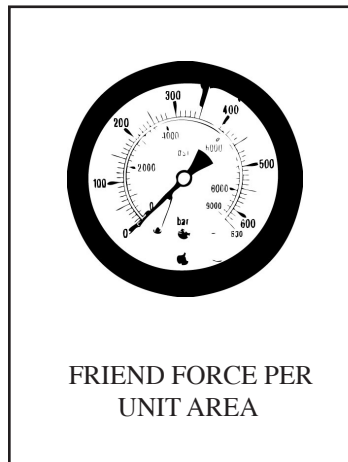
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JUMBLE

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



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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS: HATCH, UNION, BRIGHT, LABELS
what the man bought instead of heavy flowers A LIGHT BULB

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