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"My toughest fight was with my first wife."

Muhammad Ali

Area Man Finally Gets That Itch

By Liz Fujita ~ Daily Bull

JACKSONVILLE, FL – Casper MacLennon, a resident of Jacksonville, reported recently that after nearly four minutes of agonizing itching, he has finally "gotten that sucker!" According to his wife, the itch originated at 3:47 pm last Saturday, somewhere in between his shoulder blades.

MacLennon originally attempted a standard "reach and scratch" procedure, but found the annoyance too far away. Rubbing his back on a chair in what is commonly known as a "black bear operation" also proved fruitless when he realized the chair had a soft back that offered no resistance.

Feeling that he may indeed run out of options and succumb to true madness from the itching, he prepared himself for a mental breakdown. Psychologists say the feeling of pending mental instability is normal in severe itching cases. "Most patients start having difficulty breathing,

... see Itchy n Scratchy on back

Wind tunnel

By Bill Melcher ~ Daily Bull

Michigan Tech is many things. It's a gathering place for unique minds from all over downstate Michigan and the rest of the world. However, a recent discovery suggests that there's something more. Something that's been staring us in the face all these years, just one more thing about Tech



Talk about getting blown...

that we never would've guessed. It's been realized only through years of research-- ... ha, sorry. "Research" in this context is "Students trudging to class in the bitter UP winter." The research conducted over decades suggests the creators of our campus had one more way to make the most that out of their creation. A bit of digging uncovered transcripts from a very early administrative meeting speculated to have taken place in the mid-late 1920s...

Professor Werthan: "Guys. Guys. Holy

shit, I snorted a bunch of copper dust last night."

Grover Dillman: "Damnit Samuel, that stuff will suck your life away. Why didn't you call me?"

with the ... yeah, we're building an engineering school, so we need those, right?"

Dillman: "Motion to adj—"

Professor Blair: "Let him finish, he left ... see TL;DR on back

Werthan: "I, uh ... fine. Good. Great. But hold on guys, I came up with a great idea! We can get one more testing facility

out of this deal



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life-before-their-eyes visions, and sudden urges to sing tribal songs,” explained Samantha Stauch, a psychology major at Michigan Tech. “Then they start talking jibberish, still scratching away at the itch, and melt down into a vegetative unresponsive mess.”

The end seemed near for MacLennon. But then, right at the perfect moment, he remembered the magazine he’d been reading. “I thought to myself, ‘Casper, you can roll that sucker up and use it like a back scratcher.’ And that’s just what I did.” Rolled to the geometrically perfect angle and used in combination with a difficult “behind the back upward reach” arm contortion, he was able to successfully relieve the itch at 3:51 pm.

“I just thank God that I made it out of that mess with my sanity and life,” MacLennon sighed. His wife expressed gratitude to the editors of National Geographic for their publication’s role in saving her husband, then continued baking her apple pie as usual. 🍏

New Study Finds That News Studies Always Exaggerate.

By Jon “Big O” Mahan ~ Daily Bull

To those of you who are savvy with the media system today, this new study might come as no surprise. In a study of all major news organizations, it was found that exaggerating was a major component of how they did their reporting. One such professional journalist decided to speak out saying that “He felt he had been lying his whole life”.

When questioned about where they learn to exaggerate and how, the reporter simply stated that in journalism they are taught that stating actual numbers and statistics isn’t very catching. Instead, they do gross rounding.

“When a figure shows that 51% of people do this or that, we tend to say “A vast majority of people etc.”, the reporter spoke. “Simply put, saying that 51% of people do this isn’t very interesting, but if a lot of people do, well then that is good story making!”

As for other numbers, it’s stated that if given a yes, no, don’t care answer, the majority of the don’t care goes to the yes option. How much isn’t actually disclosed, but given 10% don’t care, it’s said that 9% goes to the yes option.

The reporter also noted that “This doesn’t even scratch the surface at political motives. God forbid we talk about something with politics!” The reporter commented that when asking questions, loaded questions are asked. “We find a way to ask a question that forces an answer we want. This way we can trick people into believing what we want... this works across the board.” On a side note, this article may have been slightly exaggerated. 🐘

... TL;DR from front

me a rambling voicemail that kind of actually made sense. He might be onto something.”

Dillman: “He promised you iron, didn’t he?”

Blair: “No, I— I told you what it’s for. Research.”

Werthan: “Yeah, I’ll get it to you. But seriously Grover, we need a wind tunnel, and I know how we can get one for free.”

Dillman: “Motion to re-name the slave quarters ‘White House’.”

Blair: “Lol.”

Werthan: “Second. Anyway, I built a miniature ‘cause I was up all night. Look here, if we arrange the buildings just exactly so, it will funnel the air right down the walkway in the center. BAM! Wind tunnel.”

Blair: “See? I like it. We could harness the air flow to run my mid-shaft furnaces. They’re not as efficient as tall-shaft furnaces, but I don’t have the

funding for a ... ahem, an upgrade. We could fire 300 workers, and Bingo-Bango-Bongo, we save \$3 in the next 7 years with no capital investment. This is decent middle ground.”

Dillman: “For the last time, Carl. No. More. Furnaces. I told you to fire those people last month, and you haven’t done it yet?”

Blair: “I’ve HAD IT! You guys and Henry Ford, you’re gonna make a carrack-load of money when you crash the stock market, and you can’t throw me this one stupid bone? I’m out.”

Dillman: “Carl, be reasonable. We can talk through this, I’ll cut you back in, just ... don’t—Aw, shit... Hey, if you walk out of here, I’m naming the building after myself!”

Werthan: “He’s gone, don’t worry about it. But really, we could have a wind tunnel right in the middle of campus.”

Dillman: “I guess that would be useful. I feel bad for anybody that has to walk through it in the winter though. I mean, we wouldn’t be able to shut it off, and the wind chill would be a

real killer.”

Werthan: “C’mon, you don’t have to walk through it. Do you really care about the students that do? Don’t tell them about it, they’ll just blame the weather. Tell ‘em to buy a scarf. Have some iron, it’ll make you feel better.”

Dillman: “Well ... fine. Let’s do it, I guess we could even rent it out to Henry off the books and make a dirty profit. Isn’t that Carl’s iron?”

Werthan: “Do you want the iron or not?”

Dillman: “Hold on, let me raise tuition first. Work before play, Daddy’s gotta earn it.”

Werthan and Dillman were never heard from again, and construction workers decided to use Werthan’s miniature as a plan for renovating campus.

And THAT, lady(ies) and gentlemen, is why every freakin’ time you’re walking between the admin building and the EERC, there’s a miserable amount of extremely cutting winter wind.

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