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Hanging is too good for a man who makes puns; he should be drawn and quoted.
-Fred Allen

Lunchmeat Diversity

By Bill Melcher ~ Daily Bull

Diversity can be measured in many ways- ratio of Race A:Race B, ratio of men:women, ratio of short:tall, domestic:foreign ... whatever. But somebody found a new way, and it's quite hilarious. There actually was a "Diversity Luncheon" last Tuesday in the MUB. When setting up such an event, you'd order lunch for the amount of people you expect to attend. And at a diversity luncheon, those who attend would be those who are part of or involved in diversity ... right?

Therefore, amount of food (F) is directly proportional to amount of expected diversity attendance (DEA). For those of us who operate this way ... the equation would then be $F = c * DEA$, where $c =$ a constant number of foodstuffs items for each expected attendant.

Well, they had too much food. I shit you not, anyone that wan-

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Music in the Sky

By Kyle Roe ~ Daily Bull

Beating Apple and Google in the Space Race, last Tuesday Amazon successfully put music in the clouds. Similar to the floating city in the upcoming game Bioshock Infinite, Amazon has developed the technology to suspend large storage servers at record heights above the Earth. This phenomenal new advancement is likely to shape the industry for years to come.

Amazon spokesman Mark Mulligan announced that, "Now that music storage is in the clouds, users will not have to worry about their illegally downloaded songs being threatened by the horrors of the ground. Because the storage is so high up, the users' files will be immune to natural disasters, oil spills, and World War III." This revolutionary achievement in aerostorage technology promises to better the future of personal file backups. With the move to the clouds it appears that there will no longer be any need



The real question will be how will server farms like this do at high altitudes? Daily Bull bet? They won't...

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for ground-based storage. On the other hand, as this project is in the early stages, high winds and meteors still pose threats in the clouds.

Amazon Prime users are given the option to buy premium security for an estimated \$150 per month.

Now that Amazon has reached the clouds, it is only a matter of time before Google, Apple, and Microsoft follow

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This horse thinks it's a sea horse, and while I can definitely see horse, I cannot see sea horse being a viable option for it.

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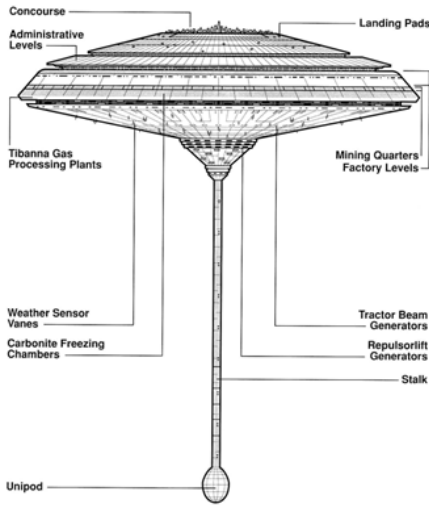
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suit. It has been predicted that as the computer giants move their storage spaces higher into the atmosphere, their other assets will follow. "By 2025 we will have moved not only all of our servers into the sky, but also our management branches, product factories, and CEO mansions," speculated Microsoft spokeswoman Nerdly McGeek. Many fear that by the year 2050 all American jobs will be outsourced to somewhere in the stratosphere.



Apple's SkyHome© "Tigerblood OS" which Apple says is a completely original design owned by the Apple Corporation.

Due to Amazon's launch, the government has begun asking the question: who owns the rights to the atmosphere? Our UN representatives have brought up the idea that the atmosphere should be broken into "atmosphere plots". These plots would be "similar to acres on land, but cubed." It is quite apparent that these plots will have to be purchased by the individual corporations before they can be used. However this is causing even more turmoil, as it is unclear which country owns what amount of atmosphere.

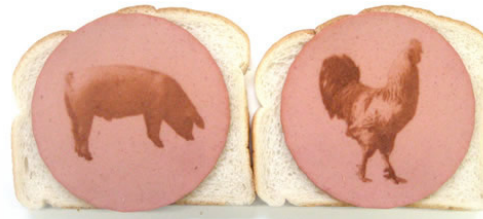
In the past few days, Apple and Microsoft have spent over 7 billion dollars per day in attempt to preorder the air. Likewise, almost every company interested in "cloud business" has turned up records of purchasing and developing new air weapon technologies. These weapons will help protect their businesses from others once they populate the clouds. "We do not intend to harm our competitors, however it is obvious that we need to defend ourselves from them," stated Apple factory manager Mack lama, "We have received intel from our spies in the Microsoft Cooperation that they have purchased a large amount of some kind of flying machine from the US military. We plan to retaliate by designing and building our own flying machines, rather

than just buying from an outside seller." This far Amazon has only gotten one terabyte of storage into the sky, which is why many are surprised how extreme the other corporations have gotten in the past few days. Microsoft is scheduled to launch its WindOS Flying Craft by the end of the month, while Apple will follow with their Tigerblood Hover Craft three days after Microsoft's launch. Those who wish to move their music storage into the sky can either purchase Amazon Prime's "Above Prime" service, or wait for the release of the two competing sky drives.

Naturally Apple has insisted that their service is not a sky drive like everyone else's, but a SkyHome©.

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dered up to Ballroom B on Tuesday got a free lunch because they had waaayyy too damn much food. Which leads me to think they ordered too much (of course), which leads me to think that Tech has even less diversity than we like to think. I don't know what numbers whoever ordered the food was looking at (they were pretty awesome wraps by the way), but they clearly should've just taken a look outside. Who do you see out there? White guy, white guy, white guy, snow cow, Asian. Ok. Asians don't go out anywhere, so they don't count*. White guys probably wouldn't pay any attention to a diversity function ...



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that leaves 3 hungry snow cows. No, we need to order hundreds of prepared wraps and subs and cans of pop, because this one's gonna be a rager! We have more diversity in the food itself than we do at the entire school.

There was ham and turkey. Two. Different. Animals. What else? Cool Ranch AND Nacho Doritos. Bananas and string cheese. The Oreos alone had a cracker, filling, and another cracker. DIVERSE, man.

Maybe ... that's what the point of the luncheon was ... to spread the good word about diversity through food. I'm always up for a free lunch, so next time this is going on I'll probably smell it from wherever I am on campus. And rather than thinking "Oh, I smell diversity..." and be puzzled by its presence, I'll think "Hey, free lunch!"

* editor's note: HEY! I go outside when I'm not in Fisher... 🐻

