

Waitlisted Students Rejoice! Five First-Years Have Gone Missing in the MSI Mirror Maze



By Niles Crane

Hope is a powerful thing, and for hundreds of waitlisted UChicago students, it has just taken on a shiny, new, disorienting form. Following the mysterious disappearance of five first-

years within the Museum of Science and Industry's famous mirror maze, waitlisted students are experiencing what can only be described as cautious jubilation.

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Apply for the Royal Internship

By Andrea Zhou

Do you descend from royalty? Does your stomach tingle every time you look at a crown? Does the throne call your name? Does it say, "C'mon....c'mon, sit on me, c'monnnnnnnn"?

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- Must be able to sing selections from at least three different operettas with perfect pitch
- Must have three years' experience hunting pheasants

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Peer Mentor "Thrilled" for Group Meeting, Spends 45 Minutes on a Lonely Zoom Call

By Niles Crane

In a display of boundless yet ultimately misplaced optimism, second-year Francisco Doe was reportedly "elated" for his first-ever peer mentorship group meeting. The Zoom call, titled "UChicago First-Years: Let's Get This Bread!!!," was scheduled for 7:00 PM on a Tuesday.

By 7:48 PM, Francisco was still the only participant.

"It's great!" Francisco said with a forced cheerfulness that belied the growing hollowness in his eyes. "I'm just giving everyone some time to log on. UChicago students, always with a last-minute reading, or, you know, just an existential crisis to get through."

Francisco had spent the better part of his afternoon preparing for the session. He had a slideshow with meticulously crafted slides, including "Navigating the Core: A Survival Guide" and "Where to Get the Best Late-Night Food That Isn't Reynolds." He even had a backup Kahoot! game ready, a quiz he'd spent hours on, titled "UChicago: Fact or Fiction?"

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META-DISCLAIMER

Okay, but seriously, we’re all just trying to cut to the core of what’s wrong with society, and specifically, our weird school. We’re genuinely sorry we spelled everything so terribly wrong.

META-META-DISCLAIMER

To be clear, we still stand by our original comments: God is God, the river is swift, and we don’t give a fuck.

UChicago Requires Library+ to Access Books

By Niles Crane

In a move to close the growing \$288 million debt gap, the University of Chicago has announced a new tiered library access system, Library+. Effective immediately, students must purchase a subscription to check out books from the prestigious Regenstein Library and other nearby libraries.

The new system, which UChicago administrators say is “designed to reflect the value of our unparalleled literary collections,” is broken down into three main tiers:

BRONZE TIER (\$100/QUARTER)

This basic plan grants students the right to look at a book. You can hold it, admire the pristine binding, and possibly even read the first five pages. Perfect for students who love the idea of intellectual curiosity, but struggle to get daddy to pay for their ADHD meds.

SILVER TIER (\$250/QUARTER)

This plan is for serious scholars. Subscribers get full borrowing privileges for up to five books at a time. This tier also includes “express browsing lanes” in the stacks, allowing you to bypass Bronze members who are just loitering and taking selfies with old manuscripts.

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The ultimate package for truly committed intellectuals. Gold members receive unlimited book checkouts, a personal librarian on speed dial who will remind you when your books are due, and a ride on the robot arm in Mansueto. It’s rumored this key also comes with a free tote bag.

When pressed for a philosophical justification for the new fees, Dean of the Library Torsten Reimer leaned forward conspiratorially. “Think of it this way,” he said, “Plato wrote about the Forms, the perfect, true essences of things. He also believed in the inherent value of knowledge. The debt is just a corporeal manifestation of the student’s soul striving to reach that perfect Form of a book. This is what Plato meant by ‘debt.’ You have to carry the burden of the cost to truly appreciate the weight of the wisdom. At least, that’s what our philosophy department told us to say.”

In response, Northwestern has offered UChicago students the opportunity to step foot into their brutalist library, in exchange for pictures of gargoyles.

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- Must be able to dress well; no tattered jeans, no sneakers, ABSOLUTELY NO clip-on earrings
- Must be at least 33% inbred
- Must own at least five taxidermied beasts
- Must have pierced ears and brand-name jewelry
- Must feel visceral disgust upon contact with a poor person
- Must be ready at any moment to launch into a furious tirade about Robespierre
- Must speak French or at least make convincing French-sounding noises
- Must be able to handle potentially mind-altering substances without police detection
- Must not have experience with manual labor

We look forward to reading your application!

THE CURRICULUM

POINT: WE SHOULD INCREASE FIRE DRILLS

By Andrea Zhou

Fire drills are paramount to student safety. By providing students with simulated experiences of what would occur in the event of an actual fire, fire drills instruct students in how to respond calmly and safely.

Without these essential drills, students would wreak havoc, sprinting around in circles while wiggling their arms in the air like cartoon characters. Dozens of students may perish. A fire dragon could spawn after enough deaths. To prevent all three of these tragedies, the University must increase the number of fire drills to ensure that the appropriate response is engraved into each student's muscle memories.

Moreover, the increase of fire drills would not disturb student life. Even at midnight, it is more than likely that half of the student population is studying at the Reg while the other half is sobbing uncontrollably under their beds.

COUNTERPOINT: LET'S ADD A GYM REQUIREMENT INSTEAD

By Fred's Roommate

Face it. The only consequence of increasing fire drills is to force exhausted, sleep-deprived students to climb down the stairs (good luck to those on the 16th floor in Woodlawn) and stand outside in a raging blizzard for thirty minutes.

We're all college students. We're perfectly aware that the BEEP BEEP BEEP of the fire alarm means "GET OUTSIDE YOU UTTER IMBECILE" or "FRED FORGOT TO ADD WATER TO THE MAC AND CHEESE AGAIN – THAT IDIOT."

So stop trying to be covert and instead be overt. Add the gym requirement. It'll do the same thing, but in a warmer environment. 25 pushups, every-one!

"Back to Basics" Aims of Education Address to Stress, Shapes, Counting

By Griffin Bonnin Jones

ROCKEFELLER CHAPEL—President Paul Alivisatos announced on Monday that this year's Aims of Education address will reflect a readjustment of priorities, placing fundamental skills such as counting and identifying shapes at the forefront of the University's educational philosophy.

Explaining the importance of "bringing our focus back to the basics," Alivisatos directed this year's speaker, Slavic Languages and Literatures Professor Maria Glagoleva, to devote the majority of her speech to highlighting the

personal fulfilment that comes with being able to count to one hundred and sing through the alphabet without help from one's parents. "It's been neat playing around with this whole 'expanding your capacity to engage critically with challenging ideas' and 'deepening your understanding of your role in an ever-changing world' routine, but it's time to get back to the stuff that really matters," said Alivisatos. "Do our students know about rectangles? Do they know what sound a cow makes?"

In an interview following Alivisatos' announcement, Professor Glagoleva expressed enthusiasm

for the proposed reworking of the speech. "A well-rounded liberal arts education is kind of dumb anyway," she told the Dealer. "So like, I don't know. It's probably good to count stuff."

The University's shifting academic approach will also be reflected in the curriculum for the new school year, with coloring books to be introduced for the first time to programs other than Business Economics. Additionally, professors will be encouraged to help students sound out challenging words encountered in the readings, and to reward successful attempts with animal crackers and lollipops.

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Some Motherfucker Broke the Woodlawn Study Room Window Over the Summer, Haha!

By Vivian Psylos

HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!

I was walking around Woodlawn during the summer, and I noticed that some motherfucker broke the Woodlawn study room window! I was like, how the fuck does *that* even happen?

Like, seriously, how do you break that window? It's huge, and difficult to even crack. And someone broke it entirely! Did they, like, throw a table at it or something? At least it wasn't a pipebomb exploding like last time...

Oh my god, I just thought about the bill they're gonna have to pay. Good luck with that! I guess UChicago's gonna charge them like \$30k. It's not worth that much for sure, but they will definitely overcharge them.

But now I can at least be at peace with myself. For years I thought that I would fail at this university. But now I know that if there are people who can break the Woodlawn study room window, then I can make it to the first midterm!



Hear! Hear! Selling 10 Packs of Light Bulbs for the Low Price of \$1500

By Andrea Zhou

The Dealer is proud to announce its newest product: single-use light bulbs.

After countless decades of arduously examining the University of Chicago's student population, *The Dealer* has recognized a common trend: Students consistently desire a "light bulb moment," particularly when starting essays or PSETs 24 hours before the deadline. Reports of headaches caused by eye strain

and, as several students reported, by "the lack of a light bulb moment," have similarly increased during these times.

To address these issues, *The Dealer* has created the perfect method to ensure that each of their single-use light bulbs will fizzle out after exactly 2.333335 seconds, satisfying both the "light bulb" and the "moment" components of a "light bulb moment."

Please contact *The Dealer* if you're interested.

Virtual Reality Game *Sucker* Debuts to Much Fanfare

By Andrea Zhou

Virtual reality game designer Beverly Buck proudly released her newest game *VR Sucker* last Sunday. Each VR set includes a vacuum hose attached to its headset, which has the ability to "suck" animals through a hose and into the game—a necessity if the player wishes to craft.

"My kids hated going outside," Buck said when asked how she'd arrived at the concept for the game. "I asked 'em if they'd go outside if their game needed it, and they said 'hell yeah'... so I invented this sucker! It'll suck up animals and spit 'em into the game. And think how many bees and wasps there are in the summer. They ain't comin' back with us 'round. They might have 'em stingers, but we have 'em suckers. It's like Joe Johnston's *Jumanji* (1995) but real!"

Testers—consisting primarily of those between the ages 16 and 21—have left generally positive reviews. 16-year-old Poacher Hills enthusiastically wrote: "I can't believe that this wasn't invented sooner! Suck 'em all up, that's what I've been saying since I was 4."

However, animal rights advocates were much less enthusiastic, expressing concern and outrage over the game's premise.

"The federal government has to ban this," one Twitter user said. "It's the kind of thing that's bad."

In response, Buck announced her intention to run for President in the 2028 election.

In Addition to Fluoridated Water

By Justin Bilenker

CHLORINATED WATER

Contains harmful chemicals such as salt.

PORIDATED WATER

Can absorb even more water.

BROMINATED WATER

Is down to party this weekend and plans to major in Econ.

SWORIDATED WATER

Not suitable for daytime TV.

BOREDATED WATER

Uninteresting and monotonous.

SPORIDATED WATER

Puts you to sleep unless you are holding Safety Goggles or are a grass-type.

PHOSPHORIDATED WATER

Will light up your stomach.

AMORIDATED WATER

Wants you to love learning Spanish.

LORIDATED WATER

Drinking will spoil the TV series you are currently watching.

SCORIDATED WATER

Has been drinkable for the past 20 years.

BEFORIDATED WATER

This stuff is pure actually, but it will be fluoridated in the future.

NORIDATED WATER

It can be drunk neither through your mouth nor your nose.

TRADE-WARIDATED WATER

Increasingly common nowadays.

SOPHOMPREDATED WATER

Toxic to freshmen and upperclassmen.

SEASHORIDATED WATER

Contains bits of shell and sand. We don't like sand. It's coarse and rough and irritating, and it gets everywhere.

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The first-years, whose identities have been withheld by the University out of respect for their presumed existence, were last seen attempting to "find themselves" during an orientation field trip. Sources close to the students say the quintet was known for their exceptional academic performance, inexhaustible supply of QuizBowl answers, and a shared inability to navigate basic physical spaces despite their Mensa memberships and combined IQ of 777.

"It's tragic, of course," said Dean of Admissions Jim Nondorf, his eyes darting nervously around his office, as if checking for reflections of unseen students. "We are deeply concerned for our missing first-years, who we increasingly fear may be forever lost to the glass. However, we've also seen a record number of waitlisted students suddenly become 'deeply, deeply interested' in our Core curriculum. It's a testament to the UChicago spirit of inquiry, even in the face of adversity."

For many waitlisted applicants, the news is a welcome turn of events. "I'd pretty much given up," confessed Sarah Chen, a waitlisted applicant from California's Bay Area. "Then I saw the headline, and a single tear of pure opportunistic joy rolled down my cheek. I've already started a group chat with other waitlisted kids. We've named it 'The Replacements.' Get it, because—yeah. Yeah. Haha."

Campus security, in collaboration with MSI staff, has initiated a search and rescue operation. However, progress has been slow. "It's a really complex system of mirrors," explained one weary, slightly distorted security guard, wiping his brow. "Every time we think we've found one of them, it turns out to be just a reflection of ourselves, looking lost and a little bit sad. Mirrors are hard. They don't tell you that, but mirrors are hard."

The University has assured the public that they are doing everything they can, including calling out the students' GPAs and SAT scores in the hopes that they might be lured out by the sound of intellectual validation. However, museum-goers have also reported seeing a handful of waitlisted students furtively dropping banana peels throughout the maze in an apparent attempt to further prevent the missing students' escape.

As the search continues, so does the anticipation among waitlisted students. They wait, poised and ready, their Common Application essays polished and their letters of continued interest on standby, hoping that the University of Chicago also believes that everyone is replaceable.

First-Year Declares Intent to Speed-Run College

By Andrea Zhou

Buckle up: first-year Henry Pacemaker has declared his intention to finish college in just one year and graduate with the Class of 2026. If successful, he would defeat the current record held by Jack McSprint, an alumnus who graduated with the Class of 1994 in two and a half years with a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy.

A faculty member who spoke on condition of anonymity told *The Dealer* that they had received several dozen petitions from Pacekamer to take additional classes in less than two weeks. Each petition included Pacemaker's Venmo username and an offer to pay \$1,000 for every approval. The faculty member stated that the office has not yet reached a decision regarding these petitions.

Pacemaker, however, is confident that his petitions will succeed. "Having 14 classes a quarter is the minimum I'll accept," he told the Dealer in an exclusive interview. "We need 42 classes to graduate, so this works out evenly. Besides, it's a win-win. I get to save a couple hundred thousand in tuition money, and they get a couple extra thousand dollars from me this year and an extra spot for a transfer student who has to pay this tuition next year.

"I'm graduating with a degree in Philosophy," he explained. "McSprint is a huge inspiration to me, and I hope to follow in his footsteps—only a lot quicker."

The Dealer also spoke to McSprint for his thoughts on Pacemaker's endeavor. "Whatever he ends up saving on tuition will be spent on energy drinks, caffeine tablets, and decades of therapy," he said. "So, all in all, a much better use of money."

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The peer mentorship program is designed to ease the transition for incoming students, a task Francisco had taken to with a passion that bordered on evangelism. He had sent three separate emails to his twelve assigned mentees, each one more enthusiastic than the last. His most recent email, sent just an hour before the meeting, included a GIF of a happy dancing dog and twenty exclamation marks.

"I think I'll give them a few more minutes," Francisco murmured to the empty screen. He took a sip of lukewarm coffee and practiced once more his opening line, "Hey everyone, so glad you could make it!" He tried it again, this time with a broader smile, but the echo of his own voice in the silence of his childhood bedroom was more than a little dispiriting.

By 8:00 PM, Francisco had gone through all of his slides, talked to himself about the merits of different dining hall pasta sauces, and even played the Kahoot! game alone, getting the first place medal.

As he finally hit the 'End Meeting' button, Francisco's last transmission was a single, dejected sigh. The only response was the sound of a notification from his email. It was a message from the program coordinator, reminding him to log the attendance for the meeting.

White House Downplays Reports of Trump, Epstein "I Heart Pedophilia" Friendship Bracelets

By Griffin Bonnin Jones

WASHINGTON—Last Tuesday, White House Press Secretary Karoline Leavitt denied reports that President Donald Trump had been gifted a friendship bracelet bearing the words "I [Heart Symbol] Pedophilia" by the deceased sex offender Jeffrey Epstein.

"Let me be absolutely clear," Leavitt told reporters at a morning press conference, "The president does not 'heart' pedophilia, nor does

he own any homemade jewelry indicating that he does. And if he does, it's as a joke. And if it's not a joke, the Democrats did something worse probably."

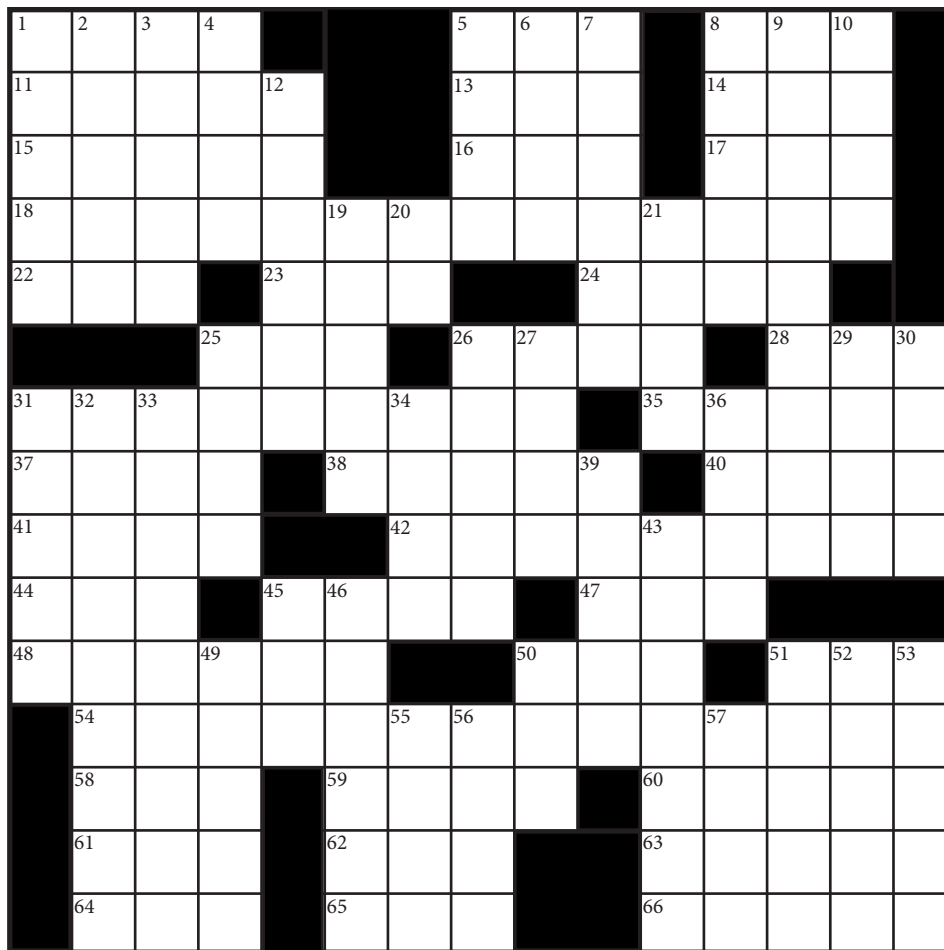
The friendship bracelet was first reported on by *The New York Times*, whose reporters spoke to multiple anonymous sources familiar with the House Oversight Committee's review of material obtained from Epstein's estate via a subpoena issued in August. Other gifts Trump reportedly received over the course

of his friendship with the late financier included a coffee mug with the financier's face on it and a T-shirt reading "I went to Epstein Island and all I got was this lousy T-shirt, as well as multiple opportunities to commit sex crimes against underage girls."

In a post on Truth Social, the president forcefully denied the reported gifts. "I would never accept one of Jeff's UGLY bracelets," Trump wrote on Tuesday. "He was ALWAYS trying to

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PHRASE INTERSECTION



Down

1. How one might describe "the rolling stone" in Don McLean's American Pie
2. Association of Nepalese Health Professionals in Australia (I certainly was not grasping at straws here!)
3. Become flaccid
4. A tidbit of information
5. Acronymous term for something you don't want your boss reading over your shoulder
6. "Your" auf Deutsch
7. When all the judges get to sit together, on the Seine
8. Sudsy
9. Did you know you're meant to massage the green part of this dish?
10. Just joshing!
12. Opposite of moistest
19. Becomes threadbare or ragged, much like my sanity amirite???
20. A brief 365 days
21. The best place in Hutch to get food
25. The only note in 4'33"
26. Going to UChicago might necessitate these!
27. Give 'em one of these, they'll take a mile
29. Where to see a starry night?
30. It's like a Grammy but for sports probably (idk i don't watch football)
31. Hottest Englishman ever in the world ever, Hugh Grant's first middle name
32. Incapable of incorrectness
33. A marsupial's bevvv of choice
34. Anon
36. The only Goo Goo Dolls song I know
39. Something bad for you
43. Beans!
45. Comes with a drill or Pepper, for short
46. A big-time angel
49. Drug class for ibuprofen
50. Multiple of St. Helens or Rainier, say
51. Where they air Dancing with the Stars
52. Refinance, and get a new one of these...on life!
53. The Australian alligator man
55. A character in Moby Dick (not the whale)
56. When doubled, a sound you might hear on the tracks
57. Quite a head of hair

ACROSS

1. The "emotional" center of Crerar
5. Premaritally known as
8. You need two of these to slalom
11. Where your right hand might go in a game of Twister
13. That bright thing in the sky
14. Definitely not a sorority
15. Someone who has shod and may do so again
16. National Children's Dental Health Month (abbreviated)
17. So mean, he made medicine sick. Also, definitely not the same as 51 across...
18. That secret third holiday between Christmas and Thanksgiving (do you hear what I hear?)
22. What my roommates and I often do instead of studying
23. To make an oopsie
24. Most horses' votes?
25. The premier organization for students at UChicago who are from the middle of nowhere. Subscribe to rural@lists.uchicago.edu!
26. A snazzy guitar riff
28. A singular Iowan city
31. A boxer? Perhaps? idk like i said i don't watch sports except for rocky and figure skating
35. Grain bins
37. Some, in Salamanca
38. A directive from a director: "You think you're an actor? Prove it!"
40. These go on and off the road, but those of you without drivers licenses wouldn't know that, would you?
41. Sans ice / Hozier's preference
42. Summering or wintering, perhaps
44. Music for angry women, with "riot" (and perhaps a few more "R"s)
45. Don't let your grandparents give these out over the phone
47. How multiple spots where treasure might be buried are denoted
48. What rhymes with ____?
50. An enemy plane in Top Gun
51. The creator of the Bechdel Test, familiarly. Maybe.
54. Sum that's up to interpretation
58. Sydney Sweeney in Anyone But You
59. Sounds from a haunted house
60. A pirate's best friend
61. Floral necklace
62. Kung ____ chicken
63. A really obscure Siberian language that I had to Google so you might too
64. With "-apfel," a German word for "potato"
65. Home of GOT
66. How many brides for how many brothers

ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

Bridge Between Quad and Reg Somehow Collapses Despite Being Solid Road

By Justin Bilenker

HYDE PARK—In the heat of the rainy season, Reg-headed students and Hyde Park vehicle owners will have it especially rough. The stone walkway that connects the Quad to the Regenstein Library has collapsed under the weight of accumulated water due to poor drainage. This development will come as a shock to the Engineering Department (or would if we had one, anyway) because the walkway was not a bridge or an overpass, but a solid piece of road.

To cut costs, Molecular Engineering professors were rushed to the scene in lieu of real civil engineers. They agreed that hypothetically, asphalt, concrete, and stone placed on solid ground may crack but not cave in. Ultra-compressed mud found beneath the remains of the road was analyzed for signs of matter destruction, but no answers were found by this noble yet trivial pursuit.

According to an email sent out by the University administration this



afternoon, a plan to fix the implosion is in action. Unfortunately, full restoration of the walkway's functionality seems to be over a year away. The first step—asking alumni for donations—was described as a delicate process that could take longer than expected. In addition,

constructing a wire fence around the hole as a form of “temporary beautification” was given high priority. Students are advised to “go around and use the sidewalk” while motorists are advised to “go fuck themselves.”

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pawn those pieces of CRAP (pardon my language!) off on everybody even though NOBODY WANTED THEM! Get a clue JEFF!”

In a series of further posts, Trump clarified that he had never met Epstein, that he hadn’t spoken to him since 2004, that Epstein “wasn’t as bad as people say,” that he hadn’t spoken to him since 2007, that he was “not even totally sure who this guy was,” that the Epstein files were a hoax, that he wasn’t in the Epstein files, that the Epstein files weren’t a big deal, that “lots and lots of Obama people were in these files,” and that he hadn’t spoken to Epstein since 2002.

Asked to comment on these allegations, Speaker of the House Mike Johnson, a fellow Republican, told reporters that he hadn’t been following the story closely, but added, “I’m certain that what the president has said, no matter what it is, is completely true and accurate. Let me also say that he’s a really cool guy—and handsome, as well.”

Other notable figures rumored to have received similar gifts from Epstein include former President Bill Clinton, Britain’s Prince Andrew, [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED], and most surprisingly, [REDACTED].

PHRASE INTERSECTION ANSWERS

Across: 1. MADD 5. NEE 8. SKI 11. ONRED 13. SUN 14. OAK 15. SHOER 16. FEB 17. ALI 18. SPOTIFYWRAPPED 22. YAP 23. ERR 24. NAVS 25. RSA 26. LICK 28. AME 31. MIKETYSOON 35. SILOS 37. UNOS 38. SOACT 40. RAMF 41. NEAT 42. ONHOLIDAY 44. GRL 45. SSNS 47. XES 48. ORANGE 50. MIG 51. ALI 54. ABSTRACCTNUMBER 58. BEA 59. AHHS 60. MACAW 61. LEI 62. PAO 63. ENTISI 64. ERD 65. HBO 66. SEVEN
Down: 1. MOSSY 2. ANPHA 3. DROOP 4. DEET 5. NSFV 6. EWER 7. ENBANC 8. SOAPY 9. KALESALAD 10. IKID 12. DRIEST 19. FRAYS 21. PAKS 25. REST 26. LOANS 27. INCH 29. MOMA 30. ESPY 31. MUNGO 32. INERRABLE 33. KOALABEER 34. SOON 36. IRIS 39. TOXIN 43. LEGUMES 45. SGT 46. SERAPH 49. NSAIID 50. MTS 51. ABCV 52. LEASE 53. IRWIN 55. AHAB 56. CHOO 57. MANE