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JUST WHAT THE @*#!\$ AM I?

OH, I CAN IMAGINE THAT ON T-SHIRTS!

AGGIE MAN By Sergio Rosca

BIRTH OF AGGIE MAN

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REVELLE! WHAT A CUTE LITTLE DOGGIE!

HEY, HE DOESN'T LOOK TOO HOT.

SHE IS FINE.

SO WHY IS SHE SNEEZING?

DO NOT KNOW.

CAN I PET HER?

SURE.

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NAACP to monitor Denny's restaurants

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Denny's Inc. and the NAACP agreed Saturday that the chain beset by discrimination complaints will randomly check restaurants nationwide to ensure they treat blacks fairly.

"We're trying to make sure that everybody who does business with Denny's knows that we want to treat everybody fairly. The NAACP will be very helpful in accomplishing our objectives," said Jerry Richardson, chairman and chief executive officer of TW Services Inc., parent company of Denny's.

TW Services will increase franchise, purchasing and training opportunities for minorities as part of the agreement, the company said.

The NAACP will help the company with sensitivity training, Richardson said. The company also plans to put more blacks in its advertisements, he said.

"These are just reasonable things we all want to do," Richardson said in a telephone interview from Spartanburg.

A final agreement is expected to be signed next month.

"I'm hoping that the content of the agreement will serve as a future model for corporate America to improve a relationship with the African-American community and other minority communities throughout the United States of America," said Benjamin F. Chavis, the NAACP's executive director, in a telephone interview from the group's headquarters in Baltimore.

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Tuesday, June 1

- Last Day to Renew Lockers for the Summer

Thursday, June 3

- Entries Close
- Slowpitch Softball
- Volleyball Triples
- Basketball Triples

Friday, June 4

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Egyptians built pyramids for free beer, wine

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt—Beer in the morning, beer in the afternoon, beer at night. A little wine thrown in for good measure. And after a hard day of cutting stones for the pharaoh, time and energy left for a bit of hanky-panky.

Life wasn't all work and no play for the workers who built the pyramids, tombs and temples of Giza Plateau.

"History is life," said Egyptologist Zahi Hawass, in charge of an ancient cemetery yielding volumes of information about the life and times of the pyramid work force.

Archaeologists poking through garbage dumps, examining skeletons, probing texts and studying remains of beer jars, wine vats, and bakeries have discovered all kinds of information about the pyramid builders:

- Beer was dished out three times daily. There were five kinds of beer and four kinds of wine available.
- They could build strong bodies in 12 ways — with 12 varieties of bread.
- Neatly trimmed pencil mustaches were in vogue, and workers had nicknames still popular today, like Didi and Mimi.
- Their lives averaged 36 to 38 years, and industrial accidents took a toll. Six skeletons revealed deaths from injuries. Many others had bent spines from the weight of stone blocks they carried.
- Ordinary Egyptians were monogamous, but some played around. And they kept up with the Joneses.
- Much of the new information comes from excavations over the past nine months in cemeteries found about three years ago.
- Recently found texts show that the pyramid builders were not slaves, as was long believed, but were free Egyptians.

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