

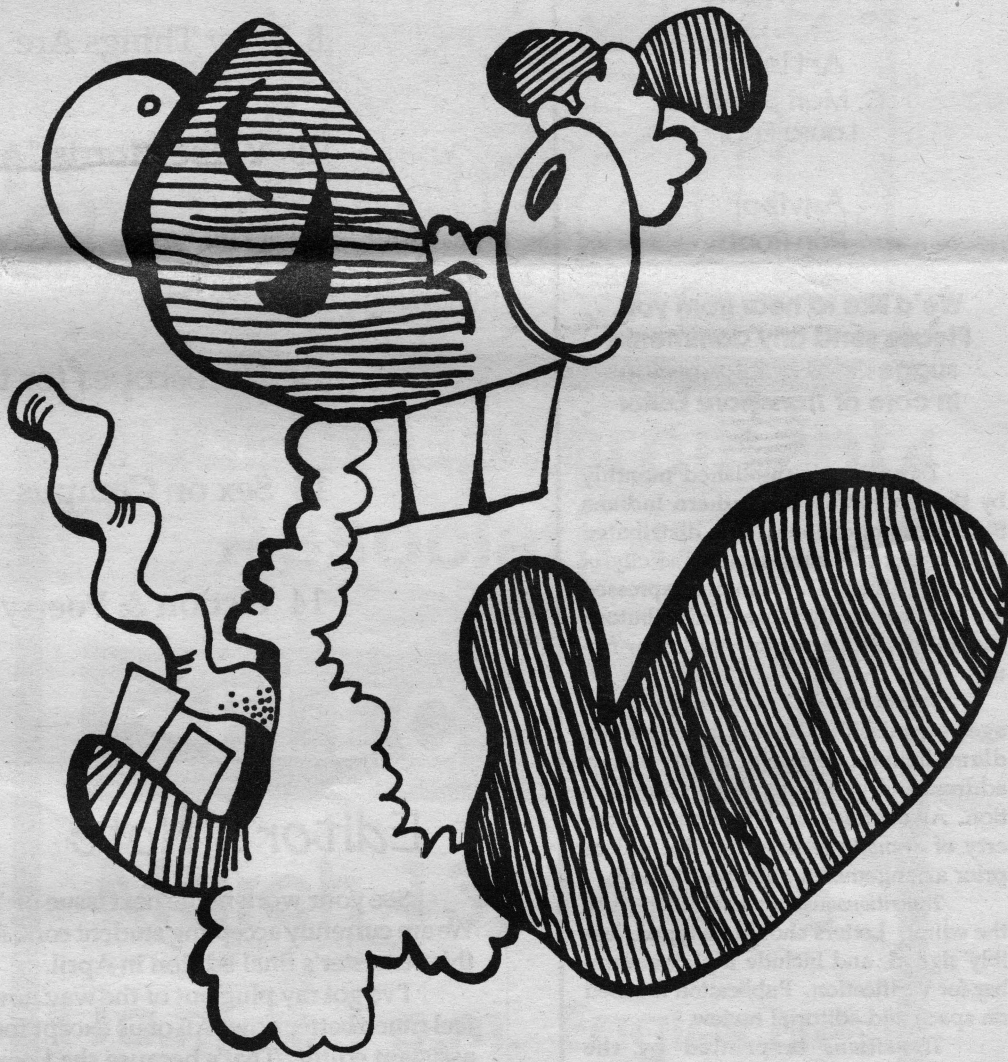
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Editor's Note

See your work in the next issue of *Transitions*! We are currently accepting student contributions for this semester's final edition in April.

I've got my plug out of the way now, so we all feel much better now. All of us except for Tracy, my assistant editor. That's because she knows that the next issue will be basically all hers. Well, she might not know yet, but she will when she proofreads this.

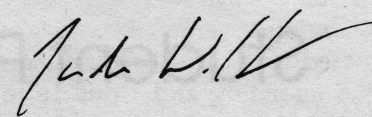
And by giving her more and more responsibility (playing more video games instead of working) I think I have increased her feeling of authority and competence. (Well, she bosses me around.)

So next issue I'll be as much help as possible, but still leave much of the burden on her. Because

while she isn't guaranteed next semester's editorship, there also aren't a whole lot of people in the running. Maybe next time I'll even let her write this little into to the issue.

Anyway, I hope everyone has a great Spring Break (or had), because I can't wait to get to Panama City Beach myself!

See Ya' next issue!



Jude Wolf
Editor - *Transitions Magazine*

Intelligence betrayed by illiteracy

"Before I begin I think I should introduce myself. My name is William Greenhorn and I am a very successful businessman making several million dollars a year. I own a chain of fourteen car repair garages and am a possible candidate to be a CEO of a major car manufacturer, also I am proud to say that my political clout is increasing thanks to my involvement in NAFTA of which I will talk about later. And my talent for picking good stocks has tripled my income both from my own investments and investing for clients.

"All though I have a natural tal-

"Making enough money to drop out of the seventh grade, my dad was furious that I quit school because of my job. My mom cried for a couple days, until I built a bench for her sewing machine. I built a state of the art recliner for dad but he never expected my choice to drop out of school. Even when I was fifteen and built a cottage house on land I bought. Dad was still angry with my decision.

"Well I'm not gonna tell you the same things you've heard all your life, about how hard work and patience will carry you far. I won't even tell you too buckled down and hit your school

The extra income will let me pour more money into my election bid.

"One of my promises will too be to fight raising minimum wage, that will make some people mad at me but that is the nature of politics. By raising minimum wage the company has to find a way to compensate for their higher budget, they will do so by raising the price of their product or decreasing labor. Either way the people who lose is the employee and the consumer who at one time thought he was going to make more money because of the raise.

"I also will try to decrease our national debt by demanding payments from countries that owe us money. I will personally check every spending bill or grant that passes Congress too avoid the stupid mistake like spending \$40,000 of the taxpayer's money to study cow belches. Ignorant funding of ignorant studies do no benefit to this country's problems. Even though I anger some one I believe violent criminals should be killed, they don't deserve the benefit of American money to survive in a prison. Either execution or banish them to an island in the middle of the Pacific, I tell all bleeding heart softies who whine about not treating criminals like human beings that if the moon would have acted like a human being he wouldn't have been put in prison. He didn't help an old lady across the street he jumped her from behind and beat her to death with a baseball bat. I am tired of the criminals being felt sorry for and the victims forgotten and I will do something about it.

"Any way I didn't mean for this letter to be a campaign speech. There are certain things that get me riled up and thinking about the unfair treatment of victims of idiotic violence is the main thing to get me hot. I'm sure the average citizen will agree with me and support me in my drive to rid the American streets of violent crime.

"For you young college students the future depends on you. You are supposed to be the first generation worse than your parents. I feel sorry for you.

"The best jobs in the future are going to be in computers making programs and repairing problems, of course the car repair business will never decrease. So car repair is also a good choice for a profession. Doctors, policemen and firemen will also be never fully filled jobs.

At the present rate in ten years every person will have his own

attorney, although the judicial system pays well it's not a recommended job. If I could succeed in decreasing crime being a cop will be a safer job with excellent benefits. But I must get past the people who think a repeat rapist/murderer deserves special treatment and released in the public after only a few years in jail.

"As I look back on my life and see my success I smile. Few people can say they made it so far in life after dropping out of school. I am a testament to talent, wit, hard work and luck. Remember that Albert Einstein, probably one of the five most brilliant men in history dropped out of school also. I'm definitely not saying that leaving school will guarantee success, more often than not it severely limits your career choices. High school and college and even graduate school are the wisest choices. Sadly the powers that be think a proper education worth \$60,000 and most off your youth.

"It's probably the greatest argument in life. Whether to spend youth as it's meant to be, running wild, or planning for the future by studying hard and getting good grades. But why does everything have to be black or white? Why can't there be a balance a devotion to both?

"I have few regrets for my childhood. But despite my money and my happiness I wish my dad and me could have been closer. Even in his old age we have a difficult time talking to each other, it saddens me but I don't really know what to do about it.

"One thing that does bother me though is my inability to play any type of sport. When my grand-nephew visits and wants to throw a football I try to play as best I can but I can tell by his looks that he knows I can't throw. As a kid I never played football or baseball or basketball, in fact I barely remember playing tag.

In a way it's sad but then I walk through my mansion and I don't let it depress me. I can deal with the humiliation while Jake is here. I had to sacrifice something to get where I am at today. Besides what value is there in being able to say I can throw and catch a baseball? How many people can say they make several million dollars a year?

"Sports is just like education. What difference does it make if you can solve a quadratic formula or rite like Shakespeare? A huge IQ doesn't mean you can put food on the table. Hard work and drive will get you further than school. And I'm proof."

EDEN LIES OBSCURED

BY MATT MAXWELL

ent and intelligence, my success wasn't an accident it took many years and lots of hard work but I finally earned my degrees. I had intended to visit your campus to give a speech because of my popularity I am visiting the University of Evansville on April 14.

"I regret not being able to visit your wonderful campus. However I would be honored if you would come see me and here my lecture.

"I wrote this letter for the benefit of those students who cannot attend my lecture; I hope you find my letter informative and useful. In my lecture I will spend more time and detail on my interesting topics.

"From a young age I was interested in knowing how things work; like taking anything electrical apart so I could see the insides, how it works. Once I took apart my dad's radio and he got really upset. I bet him a coke I could put it back together. I won; I only was in the second grade. By the time I was in the fourth grade I was working on car engines for money. I was almost making as much money as my dad who was jealous of my substantial lecture.

"In the sixth grade I began my own business a car rebuilding center. While adult men repaired cars I managed the money and spending and began designing tools to help us work. Within weeks I had drafts for several tools hoists and easy to use benches.

books. My main point is finding something you're good at and sticking with it not letting go no matter how much someone complains.

"Luck plays a large role. Being in the right place at the right time can be the difference between failure and making money, the old saying that it's not what you know but who is true also. Knowing the right person can bring you down; make you lose years of hard work. Knowing the right person can land you in a decent job or get you promoted or just make you happy. I'm not saying you shouldn't work and wait for luck to hit you upside the head with a bat cause you still have to put out the effort. Usually God doesn't reward the lazy or slouch.

"Because of my persistence and my wealth from my business when the NAFTA debate went before Congress I was chosen by local representatives to speak to certain members and other businessmen. I spoke to many people and spent many nights in a hotel practicing my next speech, businessmen gave money and time too see that NAFTA passed through Congress and the President.

"Our victory insured that business owners will be able to build plants and factories in Mexico. If I decide to build a garage or a parts supplier the cost will be lower than here. Which means a larger profit for me to spend on local businesses.

BYTES

Netiquette: A growing concern in the computer era

Imagine sitting at your computer conversing with a person through E-mail and getting a message in all capital letters. What does it mean? Now think about a time when you were sitting at a computer and saw a symbol like this :-). What does that mean? Welcome to the world of E-mail Netiquette.

"Netiquette" by definition is, literally, network etiquette. This means that yes, you are expected to behave and have a certain amount of manners while logged onto a network or in E-mail.

There are many organizations out there which have been appointed to deal with and come up with acceptable use policies. One such organization is the Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System. This organization is the governing body for the Indiana portions of the Internet and its derivatives.

The IHETS AU policy states, "It is essential for each user on the network to recognize his/her responsibility in having access to vast services, sites, systems and people. The user is ultimately responsible for his/her actions in accessing network ser-

vices."

All this legalese is fine, but what does it mean to the average user? This statement by the IHETS AU policy means that you do have to behave and not go out in the network and try to destroy or take away from the other user's works.

The parts of this policy that directly impact a student on this campus are the sections mainly dealing with E-mail.

Symbols commonly found...

IMHO	= In my humble honest opinion
FYI	= For your information
FYEO	= For your eyes only
BTW	= By the way
:-)	= Frown for displeasure or unhappiness
::>	= Great pleasure
::<	= Great displeasure
@>-->-->	= This one's simple; it's a rose.

The one thing that every user can do to aid the network in serving you is by not taking up as much space in your E-mail account. Many students have the idea that there is this huge cache of memory out there that is for their disposal when in fact there is a very limited amount of storage space.

The maintenance of the contents of a user's electronic mailbox is the user's responsibility. The policy outlines several ways for you to keep

memory use to a minimum and several other ways to help with general housekeeping in E-mail.

Suggestions include, checking E-mail daily and remaining within your limited disk

quota. Delete unwanted messages immediately since they take up disk space. Keep messages remaining in your mailbox to a minimum. Never assume that your E-mail cannot be read by anyone except yourself; others may be able to access your mail, so don't send or keep anything that you wouldn't mind seeing on the evening news.

The average user may think that this is all fine and dandy, but does it really help? Joe Hagan, data communications coordinator, said that if every student followed these rules, our E-mail network here on campus would run more smoothly and quickly.

Another misuse of the USI E-mail system and that of IHETS is the transmission of chain-letters. These create time constraints and storage problems for the whole network. Hagan said that if a student or faculty member is caught transmitting chain-letters, the person will immediately be taken off the USI network.

"Okay then, I just won't do those certain things." But there are more problems you can have; there are even things that could get you sent to a very nasty prison.

Generally only two of these unacceptable uses have any bearing on the

average user. The first is to not use the Internet for for-profit activities such as placing advertisements. The second rule is against using the Internet for private or personal money making ventures. Those are the two primary things to really worry about if you don't want to get sent to prison.

Now for the fun stuff. What does it mean when a person sends you a message in ALL CAPITAL LETTERS? When a person types you a message through E-mail or another network application with all caps; that person is literally yelling at you. This is construed as a very rude thing to do by the virtual community. Use it sparingly and with purpose. And what does that little symbol at the

The Ten Commandments for Computer Ethics from the Computer Ethics Institute

- I Thou shalt not use a computer to harm other people.
- II Thou shalt not interfere with other people's computer work.
- III Thou shalt not snoop around other people's files.
- IV Thou shalt not use a computer to steal.
- V Thou shalt not use a computer to bear false witness.
- VI Thou shalt not use or copy software for which you have not paid.
- VII Thou shalt not use other people's computer resources without authorization.
- VIII Thou shalt not appropriate other people's intellectual output.
- IX Thou shalt think about the social consequences of the program you write.
- X Thou shalt use a computer in ways that show consideration and respect.

end of the sentence which looks like this :-) mean? Well, to help you out, just look at it sideways and you may catch that it is a smiley face. This usually means that the person is saying something in humor or they are just happy and wanted to convey that to you.

These are just a taste of the many symbols which you may find on the networks. Most have a very obvious meaning. So next time you sit down at a computer and someone sends something to you, look at it sideways first and then read it in context; you'd be surprised how easy it is.

If you have questions or comments, you can contact Eric Titzer on E-mail at ETITZER, or you can hand deliver your message to the Transitions mailbox in the basement of the UC.

E-Mail Netiquette: Business on the Internet

- *Keep paragraphs short and to the point.
- *Focus on one subject per message.
- *Be professional and careful what you say about others. E-mail is easily forwarded.
- *Cite all quotes, references and sources.
- *Limit line length and avoid control characters.
- *Follow chain of command procedures. For example don't send a complaint via E-mail directly to the "top" just because you can.
- *Don't use the academic networks for commercial or proprietary work.
- *Include your signature. The signature footer should include your name, position, organization, and Internet and/or BITNET addresses, but should not exceed 4 lines.
- *Capitalize words only to highlight an important point or to distinguish a title or heading. *Asterisks* can be used around a word to make a stronger point.
- *Use discretion when forwarding mail to group addresses or distribution lists.
- *It is considered extremely rude to forward personal e-mail, mailing lists, or Usenet without the original author's permission.
- *Be careful when using sarcasm or humor. Without face-to-face communications your joke may be viewed as criticism.
- *Respect copyright and license agreements.
- *When quoting another person, edit out what isn't necessary to your reply. Including the entire article will annoy those reading it.
- *Abbreviate when possible

The Transitions Staff Monthly Food Review

O'Charley's: What did we pay for?

O'Charly's

Dress- Casual to nice

Food- Sort-a-Ritz

Price- \$10-\$20

Location- East Lloyd Express way @ Cross Pointe

- ***** Don't worry about it, it isn't going to happen.
- **** Definite option for a night out.
- *** That's nice.
- ** Another formula chain restaurant
- * Keep going east, there must be something better.

Rumors spoke of long lines and waits for tables, but when we arrived (albeit, it was 9 p.m. on a Tuesday) the crowd was thin and our party of six was seated immediately. Our luck held true and our waiter was prompt and the food was served quickly. Unfortunately, most of us found the waiter rude.

The decor was sparse: if the restaurant had a theme, it was either understated or we missed it completely.

Jude conceded (well, enthusiastically) to try the Prime Rib (\$12.99 for the 10 oz. cut.) Most items were served with the choice of salads, or soup. Tracy went Italian with the Chicken Parmesan (\$9.49), but Maria followed Jude's lead of beef and ordered the Petite Sirloin (\$8.29). Matt took the Seafood Alfredo option (\$9.99), Eric the Beef Tips Monterey (\$8.99) choice, and Cliff really splurged, having his fudge brownie pie dessert (\$2.99) as his main entree. Most meals came with a choice of soup or salad.

We also tried the Loaded Potato Skins (HATED THEM) and the Chicken o' Tenders (\$4.99), which weren't nearly so bad. Loaded with cheese and bacon, the potato skins looked good, but contained more grease than seemed physically possible. The Chicken o'Tenders weren't your usual wimpy chicken strips.

Jude pretty much knew the prime rib was going to cost, but Eric and Cliff's faces blanched when they looked at the menu. The place was expensive. That's why Cliff ordered one of cheapest things on the menu (We felt sorry for the girl he takes out on a date.) Tracy avoided the cost ceiling by borrowing money from Jude, and Matt, ever the starving artist, accepted the meal as sufficient commission for magazine cover art.

Cliff's experience

I was unimpressed with the Fudge Brownie Pie. Although I re-

ceived a very large portion, the brownie was far too rich for my blood and the whipped cream was tasteless.

The only thing I feel O'Charleys really has going for it is the atmosphere. With more subdued color schemes and low lighting, the mood was really set for what could be anywhere from a romantic evening to a night out with the gang. The ambience was really relaxing (but our waiter quickly changed that!)

He was just a little too pushy and "outgoing" for my taste. His idea of fun was telling us what to order and proceeding to tell us that we had ordered wrong. Besides his obvious attraction to Jude, he was actually pretty rude to all of us.

Maria's Experience

Dinner at O'Charleys lacked many things. For the price of the meal we should have received impeccable service, incredible food and a pleasant eating environment.

O'Charley's lacked the service. Our waiter obviously thought that he was being helpful. Surprise: he was not. I found his comments on our choices of entrees rude and obnoxious.

Although we received free desserts and drinks, his attitude lacked professionalism.

The food was not up to par either. My meal was not prepared as I had asked and the potato was old and greasy. I should have expected that, considering the appetizers were the same way.

Overall, the whole dining experience was not what I thought it would be. For about the same price, you could have a nice dinner at Daryl's or another popular local restaurant.

Eric's Experience

I had the Beef Tips Monterey with a salad and some Chicken Tenders for an appetizer. The food was good but I felt that there wasn't enough in each portion to warrant the prices. The Beef Tips only had four mid-size pieces and the Chicken Tenders

were rather greasy. The Beef Tips were tasty and cooked the way I like my meat. The salad was perhaps the largest portion in my meal but it was just the usual salad, nothing fancy. I would not recommend this place for a college student unless they have money to blow.

Jude's Experience

When I walked into O'Charleys, I really didn't know what to expect. I mean, being a quarter mile from Newburgh, would it be expensive? Being half a mile from K mart, would it be cheap and gaudy?

Well, what do you know, it was both.

A mixture of both worlds, you get blase food for a hefty price. And service that's just a little different.

In a restaurant with cloth napkins, I expect a waiter that is not rude. Ours not only commented boldly on what we ordered, but "hovered", as he described, directly behind me for much of the meal.

Hover was pretty close to accurate. I felt like my space was violated and would have, regardless of who was behind me.

The prime rib was decent although cooked slightly more thoroughly than I had ordered. There wasn't really anything wrong with most of what I had; there was simply nothing special.



For what I ended up paying, most restaurants give you a whole lot more. But since the restaurant has just opened, we may find that it improves with age. I'll try again later. Maybe.

Tracy's Experience

The Chicken Parmesan was excellent, and well worth the price. There was enough left over that I took it home and had the rest for breakfast.

As the others have said, the service was less than perfect. The waiter was attentive and quick, but overly casual and flippant. Admittedly, at least one of our party was rowdy, but that's no excuse for poor service.

Consensus

Because we were a large group of young people, we were probably given less respect and poorer service than other patrons. The food quality was inconsistent and the prices high. We might go back when we're older. When we can afford the prices and hope for more respect.

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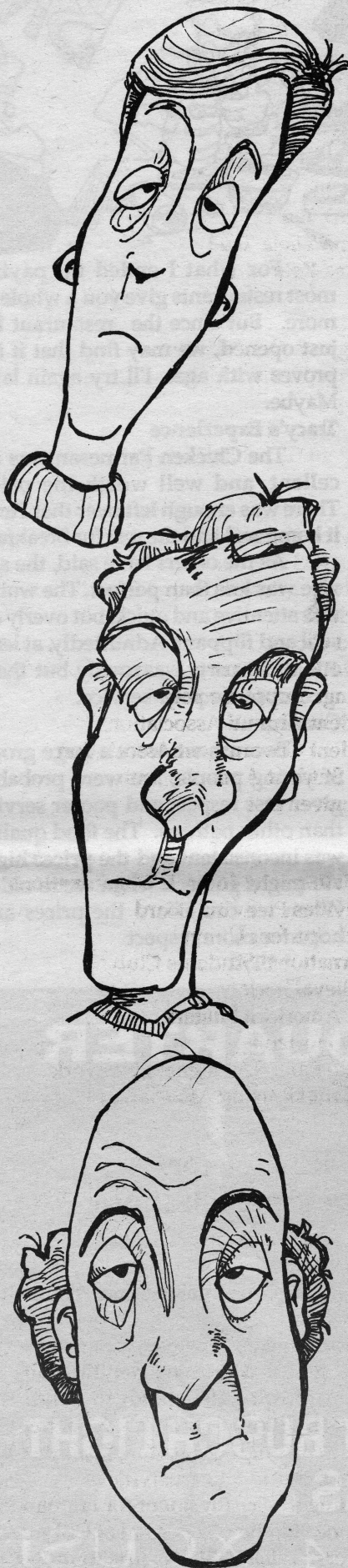
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APATHY at USI

By Tracy Bee

Are students indifferent or just too busy to get involved?



An invited speaker stands before a near-empty forum. Professors bribe their students with extra credit points to attend special events, while student leaders beg and cojole friends and acquaintances to come to club meetings. These scenarios frequently occur at USI.

Last month, *The Shield*, USI's student newspaper, published a staff editorial critising the student population for its lack of interest in university events. There was no reaction from the student body.

Are USI students apathetic? Some student leaders think so.

"I haven't met a student leader yet who hasn't discussed the apathy problem," said Student Government Association President Rob Kearney.

Amy Lantaff, President of the Activities Planning Board, which sponsors films, speakers and special events, said she sees an apathy problem. "A lot of the students at this university lack motivation," she said.

Lantaff said its very difficult to recruit new members. Organizations use various tactics to entice people to meetings and events.

"If we offer food at events, people show up." Lantaff said they also post ads and run articles in the *Shield*. "We've even went door-to-door in student housing," she said.

Kearney said the SGA, which serves as a link between the student body and the administration, is underutilized by students. "We can't help the students if they don't come tell us what the problems are," he said.

"At the beginning of last semester, we put up posters with postcards for people to send to us, telling us their problems. As of today, we've recieved

two," he said.

Though all the clubs and organizations are eligible for representation in SGA, Kearney said, "Only 15 of the 85 groups take advantage of that."

Sociology professor Charles Petranek explained, "From a sociological point of view, the structure of the campus lends itself to apathy. There's no sense of community."

According to Petranek, two reasons for apathy on campus are that most of the students commute and the rest live in campus apartments which

foster self-sufficiency and aloofness.

"For the most part,"

Petranek said, "most people come to take classes and then leave."

Lantaff agrees. "We're still largely a commuter campus, and those that live on campus have no reason to leave their apartments. They have perfectly nice apartments. They cook there. Some of them have cable.

Lantaff said that freshman dorms are being planned for the future. "I think those dorms will be much, much more conducive to student life and student activities because people won't want to stay in their dorms. People will have to go out find activities to do."

Christine Barton, Volunteer USI Coordinator agrees with Petranek's assessment also. "My friends who go to other schools, like IU, where virtually everyone lives on campus or right around campus, seem more caught up in the whole college-campus experience," Barton said. "They do things on campus. Here, it seems like a lot of people come to

class, and they go to work."

Petranek estimated that about 80 percent of USI students work and about 36 percent of the students are non-traditional (over age 25). He said one reason students aren't more involved in campus activities is that they have other responsibilities. "Students are being pulled in so many different directions," he said.

At Volunteer USI, a program that matches students with volunteer opportunities, Barton often has trouble recruiting volunteers.

"I think a lot of people are interested, but just don't have the time. A lot of people work full-time or part-time. A lot of people have kids. I think if people had more time available they'd be more willing to volunteer," Barton said.

Barton thinks people at USI are probably doing so much in their personal lives they don't have time for extra activities. "I think its more having too much momentum, rather than inertia," she said.

"There's a fair amount of people who volunteer," Barton said. I think that if some people really want to volunteer, they will make time. I realize, though," she added, "that there are

But Lantaff also blames the lack of student involvement on the mood

of the entire twenty-something generation. She says the problem may be worse

"Students are being pulled in so many different directions."

here, but other campuses are also experiencing a lack of student involvement. "Apathy is on the rise, and that's at every college," she said.

Director of Student Activities Deb Foster has worked at several universities. She agrees with Lantaff. She said low student involvement is not

"I don't know, I don't care, and it doesn't make any difference."
Jack Keroauc

unique to this campus. "At every campus I've ever worked or visited, everyone believes thier students are more apathetic than the rest."

"A lot of people tend to compare things here to the way it is at IU, the difference is really in the number of students. People go to such a large campus where there are by default so many more people and programs, they are automatically going to percieve there is much more going on.

"A lot of changes can occur with more leadership development training and getting people more in control of their organizations," she said.

"It doesn't matter how much money you have or how many people you have, what matters is the quality of your product and the excitement level of the people involved. If their excited, eventually other people will become excited."

Foster said that the Internation Festival, which was held by The International Club, was a good example of how the enthusiasm of student leaders and club members can make an event a success.

Lantaff said that faculty support is important to the success of some events and clubs. "Students look up to the faculty, if the faculty would get excited about some of these speakers, the students would too," she said.

Lantaff blames faculty for not becoming more involved. "You see the same facutly at everything. So many of the others just consider this their job. They teach their classes and then go home."

Both students and faculty have shown interest in some campus events.

Two recent university-sponsored speakers were very successful. Randall Robinson, Director of TransAfrica, spoke to a full house in Mitchell Auditorium, as did Barry Williams of "Brady Bunch" fame.

APB sponsored Williams. Lantaff said that 420 people attended his lecture. Such a huge turnout was highly unusual, but Williams appealed to a broad range of people. Recent speaker, Robin K. Blake, psychic and hypnotherapist, drew about 50 people. Lantaff said this is still more than the average number of people a speaker draws.

Both Williams' and Robinson's lectures were attended by many people outside the university community. "We've had to open up these events to the community to get our money's worth," Lantaff said. "To me if we can get 20 people from the community, first of all I don't feel so embarassed for the speaker, and its also good community relations."

Foster said that not every event is going to draw a big crowd. "You always want to appeal to the most people to a program that you can, but there programs that won't appeal to alot of people, but are still important," she said.

Foster said the level of involvement on campus is improving.

"I think awareness is growing that the more involved you while your here the more you have to show others when you leave," she said. "If all you have on your resume is a GPA, you're not going anywhere."

"I think everyone who comes to campus needs to be involved in at least one activity," Lantaff said. "Even if that means they only go to the basketball games and support the school in that way.

"People complain that there's nothing to do on this campus," Lantaff said.

"We have a core group of students that do basically everything on this campus." At the other extreme, Lantaff said, "I have met people who have

Student Clubs & Organizations

Departmental or Professional Clubs

Accounting Club
American Advertising Federation
American Chemical Society
American Society of Civil Engineering
Art Club
Association of Nursing Students
Communications Art Club
Cthonic Society
Data Processing Management Association
Economics and Finance Club
German Club
History Club
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
Marketing Club
Math Club
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Science and Ecology Club
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Cheerleaders
Feathershakers
Rugby Club

Greek Organizations

Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi
Delta Zeta
Interfraternity Council
Kappa Alpha Psi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Panhellenic Council
Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Tau Gamma Tau Kappa Epsilon

Honor Societies

Alpha Chi
Alpha Delta Mu
Alpha Kappa Psi
Golden Key National Honor Society
Kappa Kappa Iota
Order of Omega
Phi Alpha Theta
Pinnacle
Psi Chi
Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Theta Tau
Sigma Zeta

Religious Organizations

Baptist Student Union
Kappa Chi
Newman Club
Student Christian Fellowship

Service Organizations

AMIGOS
Activities Programming Board
Circle K
Food Closet
H.O.P.E. of Heart
Strange Puppy Society
Student Alumni Association
Student Government Association
USI Student Ambassadors
Volunteer USI

Social/Special Interest Organizations

Activities Planning Board
Black Student Union
International Students Club
Medieval Society
Mid American Singers
New Horizons
Single Parent Awareness Network
Student Housing Association

Contact the Student Life Office at 465-7037 for information on how to join any of these organizations.

been to this campus two years and not known there was a cafeteria on the top floor of the UC.

"If every single person who complains to me that there's nothing to do would actually show up at one of our events, we'd run out of seats."

Lantaff said that if people want to get involved in one of USI's club "all they have to do is come to the student life office. We'll find them something to do."

Barton, who is involved in numerous campus activities, makes sacrifices to balance everything. "I don't sleep," she said, "and I drink way too much coffee." Kearney jokes, "I sleep from 2:57 to 2:59 in the morning."

But, Barton also lives and works on campus. Even with less sleep and more pots of coffee, some students still couldn't invest much time in campus activities.

USI's low student activity involvement can't

be totally blamed on a generational malaise since non-traditional students make up nearly one-third of the population.

Non-traditionals, however, bring their own baggage to campus. Most have families, jobs and other responsibilities that have to come first. Though non-traditional students do better than younger students grade-wise, they just don't have the time to commit to other activities.

According to Vice President for Human Relations Sherianne Standley 82 percent of USI students are commuters. When USI was first founded, that number was 100 percent.

"USI is not your typical, traditional college," Barton said. Thanks to commuters, USI has grown while other colleges shrink, but ironically, the very thing that makes USI strong, may weaken the important and complete college experience.

Q. Why did the Vikings call that big ice-covered island in the North Atlantic "Greenland"?

by Joel Achenbach

A. The Vikings weren't a bunch of dunces. They named the place Greenland because they were pulling a snow job, so to speak. Erik the Red was hyping the place. He needed settlers.

"It's the original Shady Acres," says Thomas McGovern, a professor of archeology at Hunter College and an expert on the Viking Greenlanders.

The green patches of Greenland are not along the coast. They're up the valleys, in the inland fjords. The two-mile-thick ice sheet that covers the vast majority of Greenland creates a high pressure zone in the atmosphere and this leads to clear skies and keeps Greenland sunny and relatively mild in those protected valleys. Along the frigid shore there's a much harsher climate.

What zapped the Vikings was climate change. New research shows that around the year 1311 the climate got suddenly and dramatically colder, enough to alter the growing season by a number of weeks. The "Little Ice Age" lasted until about 1850 when things warmed up again. (Some heretics say there would have been a full-fledged Ice Age by this time had it not been for the Industrial Revolution pumping CO₂ into the atmosphere and enhancing the greenhouse effect. It does sound more like an elaborate justification for polluting the environment.)

"This wasn't a change that happened gradually. It's not like going down an escalator, it's more like getting pushed out a window," says McGovern.

The Norse Greenlanders stuck it out, desperately building churches and overgrazing their lands, until sometime between 1450 and 1500, when their last settlement collapsed.

"They ate their dogs and then they left," says McGovern.

Why did Greenland's Eskimos (the Inuit we should say) survive and thrive?

Because they had better technology. They had the tools and the knowledge for hunting ring seals when times got tough. The Norse didn't hang out with the Inuit, and may have believed the Inuit to be practitioners of witchcraft, a crime for which the Norse didn't hesitate to burn one of their own at the stake. You might say the failure to be multicultural proved fatal to the Norse.

And that's why Greenland is now called, officially, Kalaallit Nunaat.

The Mailbag:

David S. of Bin Rancho, N.M., writes, "I remember reading somewhere, that according to one of relativity, all time—past, present, and future—is essentially happening simultaneously and therefore, we should be able to remember the future as well as the past. How 'bout it?"

Dear David: Actually one of Einstein's best rifts was pointing out that no two events are ever truly simultaneous.

What he might have said, only in German, was: Time and space are intertwined in a seamless fabric called space-time, in which objects can be described as having temporal and spatial coordinates, and in which no position is superior or more remarkable than any other.

No physicist has ever said we "should"

remember the future as well as the past, but many physicists have wondered why we don't.

There's nothing in the laws of physics that says that time must flow from past to future. Physicist Sidney Colelman of Harvard told us that the psychological arrow of time, that sense we have of going from past to future, is dependent on the thermodynamic arrow of time, which is the law of entropy, the tendency for things to go from "order" to "disorder" (ice cubes melt, dropped dishes shatter, the Why bunker gets messier).

The thermodynamic arrow is, in turn, the natural result of the cosmological arrow: The universe began hot, smooth, infinitely dense, a condition of very low entropy, and so the only direction it could head was toward greater entropy. And that's what happened. We call it the Big Bang.

The universe dramatically surged from order toward disorder—expanding, cooling, getting lumpier and messier. This process is what created space and time as we perceive it.

So basically the Big Bang gave time its past-to-future spin. Let's just hope that if the Big Crunch happens—the universe collapsing again into a hot dense wad—time won't run backwards. Because there's no way we're going through 10th grade again.



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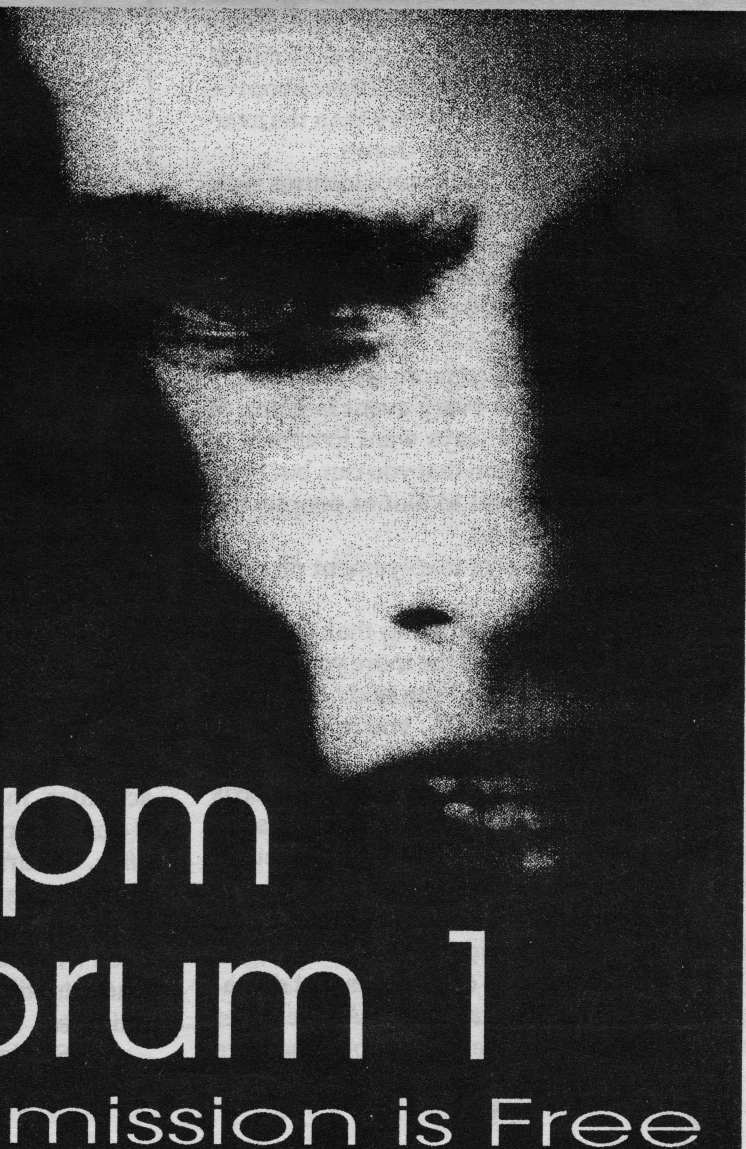
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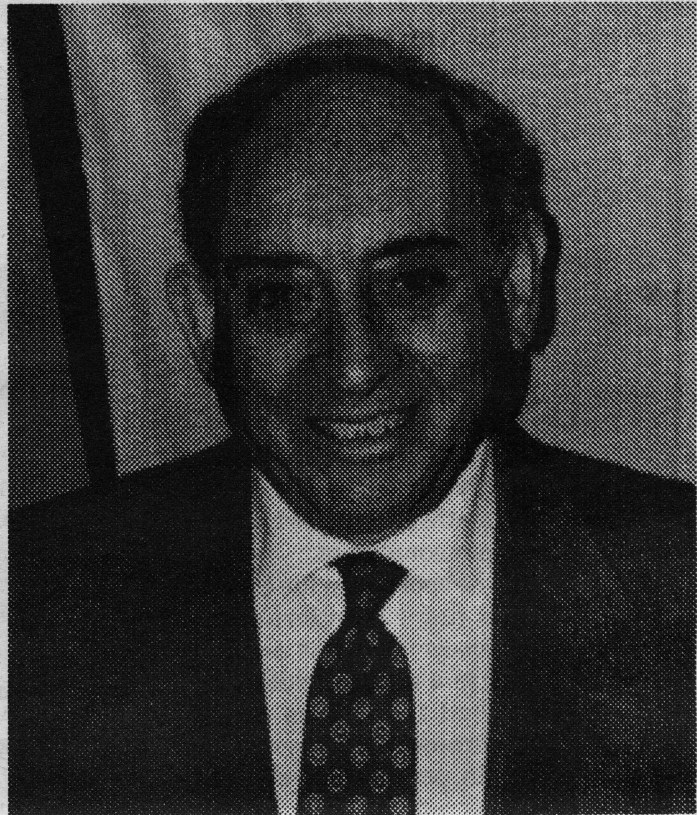
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April 6

Schindler's List

7 p.m.
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Committee Meeting

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Willie Morris: A Good Football Name

by Mike Whicker

I'm a high school football coach; people expect me to be a Darwinist. All of us are when it comes to athletes. We all assume the cream will rise to the top, and people don't spend money at PAC Arena to see Coach Pearl or Dugan play the second string. We all want to watch the best.

That is one reason stories of great athletes, especially football players, fascinate me. What are the intangibles that make them great? What's in their heads? Inside, are they different from us? That's what I want to know. So, ten years ago, while browsing in the bookstore at my hometown mall in Colorado, my attention was drawn a bookcover with the picture of Marcus Dupree.

I knew who he was. Most high school coaches follow college recruiting. I had heard of this superman/boy from Philadelphia, Mississippi while he was still in high school. In his senior year he had been the most highly recruited football player in the country, and one of the most sought after of all time. Along with my fellow Colorado Buffalo supporters, I had cringed when he signed with the University of Oklahoma—the loathsome, and already too-powerful evildoers in our conference.

This was the uniform he sported on the cover of the paperback. The red 22 underneath "SOONER" on his white jersey. This was an all-too-recognizable vestment to a native Coloradan who too often had watched the sinners from Norman sweep away our virtuous local boys.

I had seen him play in person. My chance came when the Hun Switzer led his horde of agnostics into Boulder during Marcus' freshman year. The Mississippi Flash was already being touted for the Heisman Trophy, just midway through his first college season.

He was big, fast, and every bit as good as advertised. After being contained briefly for part of the first quarter, Number 22 took a pitch, powered over one tackler, sidestepped a couple more, cut to the outside and cruised smoothly down the right sideline for an 82-yard touchdown run. He left the impression that it was all in a day's work. No end-zone cabaret routine. He quietly handed the ball to the referee and trotted to the bench, awaiting the time he would see fit to offer up another 82-yard run.

Now he ran straight at me from the cover of the paperback, ball in hand, daring me to make the tackle. The book was about his college recruitment, and was written by Willie Morris. Willie Morris sounded like a good football name. Surely a black fullback. (I've always been suspect of any sports book written by anyone with a name containing more than four syllables.) I paid my \$4.95 and tax for "The Courting of Marcus Dupree."

"Courting" is set in 1981, Dupree's senior year in high school, and as expected, tells the story of an extraordinary athlete. Morris offers a fascinating look at college football recruiting, but the book is much more than that.

Dupree's hometown of Philadelphia, is perhaps destined to always be best know for the troubles of its past. The civil rights movement of the sixties did not run silent there. Great strife and turmoil culminated in the kidnapping of three



Award-winning author Willie Morris

young civil rights workers in 1964. Their names deserve to be remembered: Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, and James Earl Chaney. There story is told again in the recent movie "Mississippi Burning."

Marcus Dupree was born in 1964, less than a month before the murders. "The Courting of Marcus Dupree" is about more than a black athlete from a small town. It is the story of the evolution of that town and its people.

I was swept into Morris' tale. I was in the car with him and Pete, his dog during the countless

drives from his base at the University of Mississippi in Oxford. Early in his story, when Morris first drove me to Philadelphia, we stopped in front of the Mount Nebo Baptist Church. We gazed at the monument with the names of Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney. I showed respect, but was anxious to find Dupree. Later we would return to the monument. (Great thing about a book—you can read it again.)

Of course, Morris took me to the games that fall. I could hear cheerleaders and smell the grass and popcorn in that small high school stadium in Philadelphia. I saw Marcus run again. The same smooth, powerful gait that it had been my privi-

lege to witness in Boulder.

While reading the book, I was aware that my alarm was set for six the next morning. I had to punch it to seven. When Morris finished me it was past 3:00. It was one of those books. The type you don't need a book marker for. They don't come around often, not for me, anyway.

Morris and Pete and I have now journeyed together to watch Marcus run several times over the years. The \$5.13 paperback is yellowed and torn.

I was curious about the author. I found out, despite the name, he was not a black fullback after all. He is a former Rhodes Scholar from Yazoo, Mississippi, an accomplished and distinguished author, and former editor of *Harper's Magazine* who had forsaken the South of his youth, but who had returned.

I ferreted out other works by Morris. One of them, "North Toward Home," is his autobiography, written in the late sixties when the author was only 32 years old—halftime stats.

The book won a prestigious Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award for Nonfiction. In it, I followed his life in New York, his years as a student in Texas and England, and his youth spent in the deepest South of Yazoo. In this book, Morris is frank about himself and the land and people that helped shape him. "North Toward Home" is both funny and shockingly honest, and when finished with the book, I felt like I had almost grown up in Yazoo with him.

This month, Willie Morris will visit the USI campus. He is scheduled to attend the formal inauguration of Dr. Ray Hoops as president of the university. When I learned of his visit, I was flooded with memories of our many drives together. I thought of Marcus, his little brother Reggie, and the Downtown Motor Inn where we stayed during our many visits to Philadelphia, Mississippi during the fall of 1981. And I recalled the monument

Willie Morris comes to USI for Inauguration

Award-winning author Willie Morris, a colleague of USI President H. Ray Hoops from the University of Mississippi in Oxford, will speak at a special convocation the day of Hoops' inauguration. The convocation takes place Friday, March 17 at 10 a.m. Morris' speech, "The Mississippi Delta: The Most Southern Place on Earth", will be followed by a book signing.

Morris has written 14 books including "The Courting of Marcus Dupree," "Good Old Boy," "Yazoo," "A Southern Album," "James Jones: A Friendship," "North Toward Home." His latest works are the autobiography "New York Days" and the children's book "A Prayer for the Opening of Little League Baseball."

in front of the Church.

A character in Morris' novel, "The Last of the Southern Girls," tells us "most Southerners go home sooner or later for good, even if it's in a coffin." I'm glad Willie Morris returned in time to take me and Pete to watch Marcus run.

The next Morris book I want to read is "Yazoo". Sounds like a helluva football name.

Kershaw puts his life into songs

by Julie Rosenbaum

As all fans of country music know, on Feb. 12, Sammy Kershaw opened for Randy Travis at Roberts Stadium.

I had the pleasure of talking to Sammy on the phone and got to do an on-camera interview when he appeared. This phone conversation was in depth and personal so I'd like to share what I learned with you.

This 37-year-old Louisiana native started playing music at bars when he was 12 years old. Growing up in Kaplan, Louisiana, Sammy's mom would sing him Hank Williams songs as lullabies. He told me, "I have fame and money now, but I am no different than I was when I had nothing. Being on the road, I don't get the time to work on my house and land as much as I want to. I have been sick for a few weeks, but yesterday I was finally able to plant some grass and work on the house, and now I feel great."

About what inspires his wonderful songs, Sammy said, "If I haven't lived it, I don't sing it." Every single song you hear of mine is a real experience."

I loved one called "I buy her rose" the most. It was heart-wrench-

ing. Sammy had a new perspective on why country music, once perceived as uncool by young people is now so hot.

"There is no more classic rock. Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Allman Brothers, along with Marshall Tucker and the Doobie Brothers were all based on country, however, I loved listening to those groups," Sammy said.

Now, he does listen to groups like Crash Test Dummies. He feels that all music is "tied together." He did not understand what I meant when I said that older country music is more "twangy." He calls his stuff "country music with an edge."

He thinks that George Jones is the greatest country singer that ever lived. He calls him the "King of Country Soul."

I asked him if he thought that the money and fame would change him. His answer was "Right on!"

"I always tell my kids 'don't step on any toes. You just might have to kiss the ass those toes are attached to.'"

I had fun talking to Sammy. He was funny and not arrogant. He was sincere and not put on. It was like talking to a friend rather than a star. Speaking to Kershaw made a differ-



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ence when I listened to him at the concert because when I heard the beautiful words I knew they were coming from the heart.

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Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You will be going on a trip. Well, I guess that means you won't be staying home this Spring Break! Watch your driving, you can't really do that when you drive.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Spring is in the air, along with a lot of nasty stuff that plays hell on you allergies. Love is also in the air for you. You're going to have a hell of a good time just trying to breath in everything.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Midterms have got you down. You need a break now. Put up your books and go talk to a friend, it'll help you out.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) The keywords in your life this month are: sun, sand, surf, strip and arrested. Take extra money, you're going to need it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Like most people, you're broke and can't ask the folks for any more money. Well, get a sunlamp, sand, and a fan. Buy a tape with sounds of waves and birds. Now, close your eyes. Hell, you are there.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) The stars are in your favor this month. I see money coming to you. It's not a great deal of wealth, but it is a damn

Madame Fortune's



sight more than you had. Don't blow it on something foolish.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You had good fortune last month. (Some say I'm even excellent.) Things will not crash, but they won't be as great as last month.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The stress has left you. I see you took my advice. Now, you can use a little vacation. Don't take a long trip, just something a few hours away.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You received more than you bargained for on Valentine's Day. Don't pass it on. They make medicine for that you know.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22) One way or another, you are screwed this month. I hope it is the way you prefer.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Things are looking up this month for you. First of all, Madame didn't go blank on you. Second of all, you will meet someone this month who will mean a great deal to you. And finally, you get a week off.

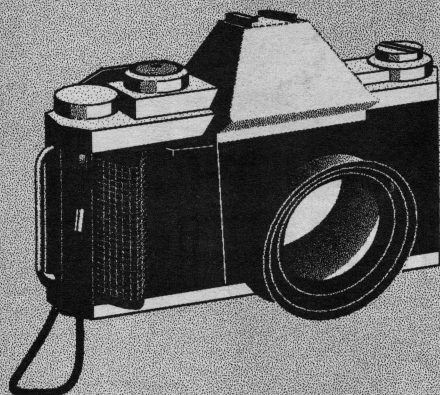
Aquarius (Jan. 20 -Feb. 18) You had love last month and decided it wasn't everything everyone said it would be. A few words of advise, we weren't discussing asexual reproduction. Now try a partner.

Madame Fortune has had a better month. She is looking forward to Spring Break. I don't know why, because she is going to work on a research project and work in an office. Maybe the thought of having a break is what she is looking forward to.

Something to leave you with. If no one knows you, it doesn't matter if you strip down and run naked down the streets. Just remember to do it in another state.

State can mean several things here. Until next time.

Taken any pictures lately?



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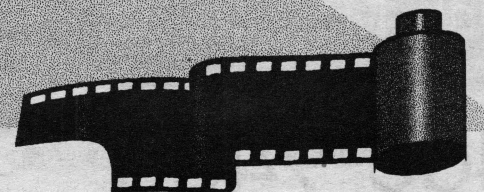
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SEX

AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT

Amanda Barton

Communication key to having good experiences

Good sex isn't simply a matter of technique. As students begin to learn about orgasms and the "G" spot in their classes or from others, they may begin to believe that hitting those spots and achieving orgasm are the most important parts of sex. Sex is really about the emotions two people share that they want to express in some beautiful way. An important part of sex is, after all, mutual enjoyment.

An explanation of the "G" spot may be in order. The spot, or Graefenburg spot, is located on the front wall of the vagina halfway between the pubic bone and the cervix. It has been estimated to be between the size of a dime and a quarter. Scientists have studied it in an attempt to figure its exact size and to categorize the feeling that

it invokes. The only problem is that they can't prove conclusively that it exists.

Orgasm should also have been defined. Many people make the mistake of thinking that the orgasm and ejaculation are the same process. They're not, even though they usually occur at the same time. Some illnesses can make men ejaculate without the sensation of orgasm, and some men may experience orgasm without ejaculation. These occur generally in the cases of boys before puberty and men who have experienced spinal cord injury.

For females, orgasm is the feeling of suspension followed by the climax of intense sensation in the clitoris. How many kinds of female orgasms there are has been argued by various researchers. Some claim the existence of two orgasms, while others say that there is only one. Each woman can draw her own conclusions regarding her body.

The only problem with this information is that people, including

students, fall into the trap of thinking sex should always include orgasm and hitting the "G" spot. For some, this may be enough. However, sex is supposed to be a way to share yourself with another person. If the two of you are spending all of your time on technique, the fun and excitement can be lost from the sexual experience.

Sex isn't the mechanical act of pushing this and that button for a given response. The human body can be excited in so many different ways. When techniques and performance are the main goal, a person may feel ashamed, embarrassed, or even frustrated at themselves. Sex should be fun for both partners.

Part of the fun is the lure. Even if you have had the same partner for an extended period of time, adding a little romance or suspense can really spice up a relationship. Buying satin sheets for your bed can make things a little more exciting.

While often neglected, foreplay can be one of the best parts of sex. Besides touching your partner, just talking to them and telling how much or why you care for them can make the experience even better. Talking is the key.

Good communication makes for good sex. Talking with your partner is the only way to figure out what they need and what they want. As experienced as one of you may be, the other may have needs. If there is a problem concerning sex or the relationship in general, communication is the way to fix it. If you feel you can't talk to your partner about sex, you may want to consider having sex with them.

Good communication and sex go hand in hand. It is all part of understanding, the basis for enjoyment, both of sex and of life. Keep safe and use a condom.

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swiftly leaving me behind.
Love is calm,
cool,
close but too far to reach.
All I ask is
when will I ever find my place in
this world.
Or has it passed me by?

Natalie Jones

Airport Lounge

It always happens here, it seems-
People with their baggage,
Moving gate to gate, are
Going home or leaving home, or
Maybe going nowhere. People
Meeting for the first time. People
Holding signs up for people who aren't going to show. People
Saying good-bye.

We got there early; in time to check her bags; in
Time to do this right.

"They put these planes together with duct tape," I said.
That first smile almost hurt.

We could say anything that morning;
Anything but "I love you"-
Anything but "good-bye."
We had to.

We said what everyone must say on a day like that . . .
The "so longs" and "tell so-and-so's";
The sob-wet words of good-bye.

Shannon D. Gerton

My black world

The blood of my beloved industry
turns black the shores and oceans.

The breath of my beloved industry
turns day dark as blackest night.

The waste of my beloved industry
turns black the rivers, streams, and creek.

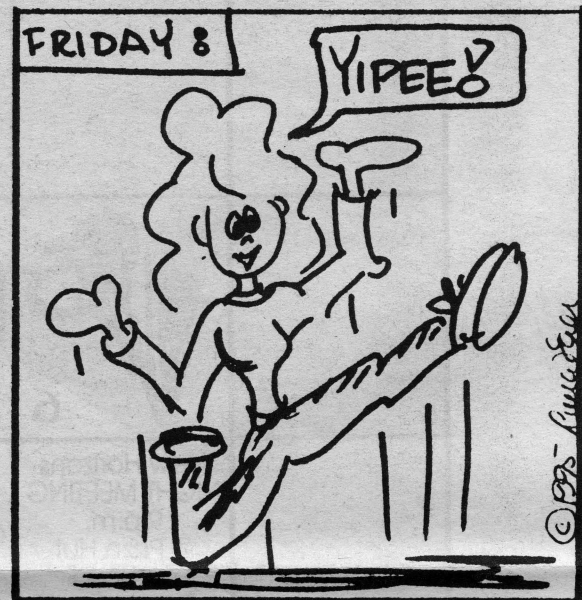
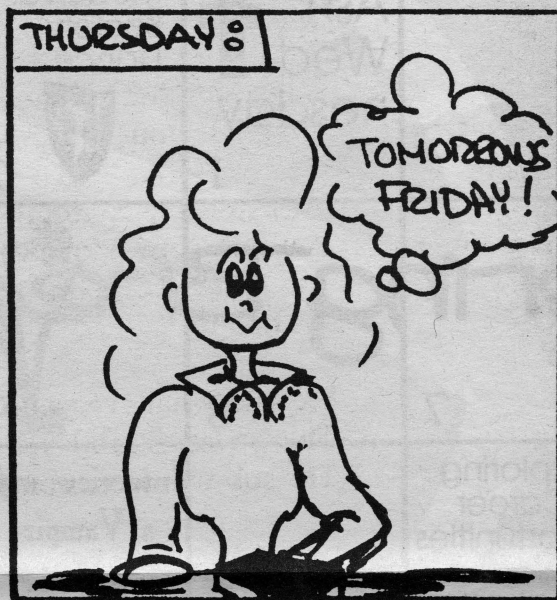
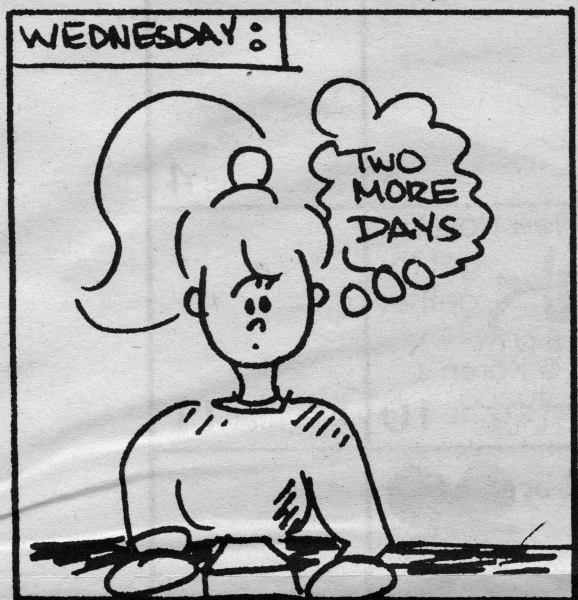
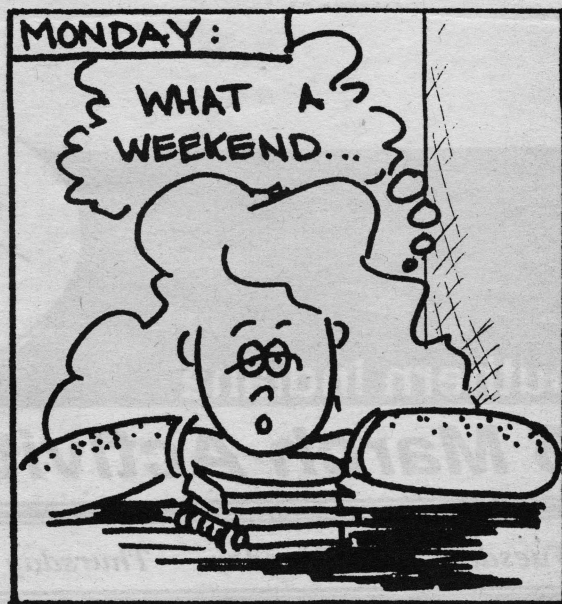
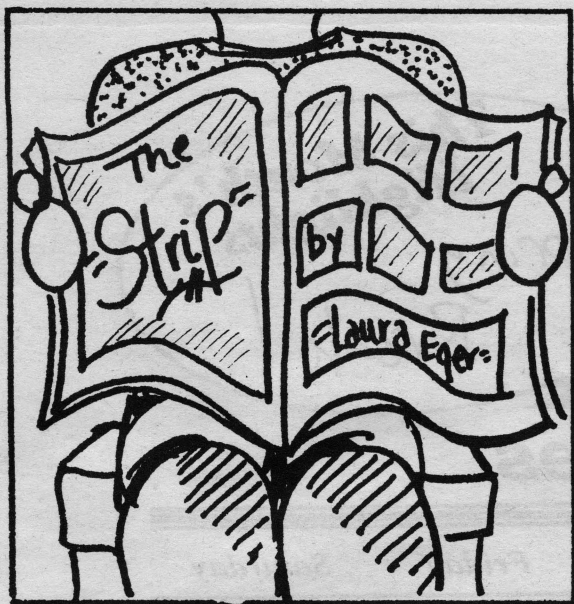
All that I see of Earth is black
and I try to brush back dark tears
for what I might have once done.

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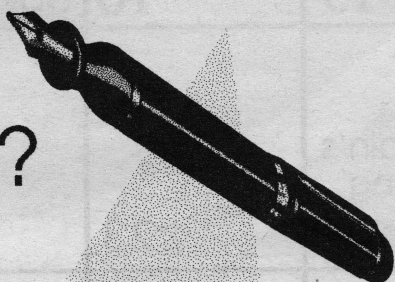
Contradicting

Scream be a woman!
(Yet whisper be a man.)
Tell to be strong!
(Want to be weak.)
Keep up with man!
(Let man overbear you.)
Know where you're going!
(I want to guide you.)
Be my equal!
(You are below me.)
Contradicting, Contradicting.
Give me this!
(though I really want that.)

Lindsey Rush Hawkins



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		Spring Break				New Horizons get together 8 p.m. @ Karen's Stucco House	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
	New Horizons NIGHT MEETING 9 p.m. @ Pizza Hut on Lloyd Expressway	Exploring Career Opportunities Student development series		Interview with a Vampire presented by APB		St. Patrick's Day	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
			EGP Captain's Meeting				
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