Mock Issue

Peter Smith: A Man To Know

by Crystal Cochran

Everybody on this campus of one million or so has heard the name of Peter Smith. But just who is he? Where does he come from and what has he done before coming to CSUMB? Well, read on and find out!

Peter Smith was born in Boston, Massachusetts on October 31, 1945 and in 1951 he began his educational career in the Vermont public schools. Because his parents knew he was destined for greatness, they sent him to the Phillips Academy in 1960 where he graduated in 1964. Peter then went to Princeton University and earned his BA and was Magna Cum Laude in 1968. From there he went to Harvard University Graduate School of Education and got his MA in teaching in 1970 and later his Doctor of Education in Administration Planning and Social Policy in 1984.

Peter helped to better the education system in the state of Vermont. He founded the Community College of Vermont in 1970, was elected State Senator in 1980, Lieutenant Governor in 1982, he became a member of the US House of Representa-

tives in 1989, and was a Select Fellow on the American Council on Education in 1991. We at CSUMB are lucky to have him now as our President.

Throughout his life, Peter has earned many awards and honors. Some of the most impressive were Esquire Magazine’s Best of the New Generations in 1984, Change Magazine’s Outstanding Educators in the U.S. Under Age 40 in 1978, and Man Of The Year from the National Council of Community Service and Continuing Education in 1976. But probably his most favorite honor is his wife Sally and his three sons Benjamin, Daniel, and David. And how does Peter Smith see himself and his life? In his own words: “I’ve always been an optimist. A story that has really moved me through my life comes from an event when I was about nine years old. Playing little league baseball from a little league glove over the handle bars. I passed Mr. Ernest Brown, our neighbor. He was working in his yard. It was 1954. ‘How’d you do? Did you win?’ I asked. Ernest replied, ‘Almost’, I suppose. ‘What was the score?’ asked Ernest. ‘27-2’, said I. Ernest called my mother to the story goes, to tell her that little Peter was quite the optimist. And, frankly, whether the story is accurate or not, I am one who generally sees the glass as half full, rather than half empty. As a family, we have always played together as well as lived together. This is beyond holidays or other celebrations. We are involved in and engaged in each other’s work, school, whatever. Our lives together have become just that laugher together. This is defining characteristic of my family life.”

by Chris Hughes

Many students have been taking advantage of CSUMB’s push for modern technology by utilizing the school’s First Class system. Some students use it to chat with their friends, while others use it to see the advantage of the chat option being that one can have numerous people talking at once — computerized party line. Others use First Class to turn in assignments to their teachers and to get information about their classes. Some consider First Class a good way to meet people they might not meet otherwise. Late in February, the General News folder started becoming cluttered with comments from opinions, but, with encouragement from Kelly Dunkel, not only a freshman but also a premium figure in the FirstClass community, users got in the habit of posting fac-

tual announcements in the General News folder and personal opinion in the Open Forum folder.

‘Open Forum is a great way for people to waste time,’ says Jody. “Actually, I think it’s a good way to meet people. I’ve met all sorts of people from different backgrounds, cultures, brews who can all come together in a non-discriminatory atmo-

sphere.’ “I enjoy reading Open Fo-

rum,” says John Thomas. “I like to see what people have to say. It also passes the time when you’re in a boring class,” he says, laughing hysterically. It is true that the greatest number of student users on FirstClass is during class time. Although teachers have accounts on FirstClass as well as students, there is a separate email system used by faculty and staff called QuickMail. Some students wish that we had one unified system. “My teacher never checks his email!” is heard of-

ten.

Among those that use FirstClass quite often, things have not always gone smoothly. Sometimes harsh words are exchanged and people start to feel violated, especially if they’ve been drinking. No actual fights due to FirstClass have occurred, but many students have come close. This phenomenon could possibly be to do the fact that everyone has the same voice on FirstClass: there are no distinctions; anybody can say anything they want. Nobody knows (or knows) what other people would find offensive, whether or not their offensive, really? It’s extremely subjective. Hopefully, FirstClass users will be able to broaden our minds and respect other peoples’ viewpoints and ideas, even if they are “offen-
sive.”

Life continues, the FirstClass community grows and expands; many students are wondering, “What happens when there are 12,000 people here? Can we all do that at once?” Due to FirstClass’ limitation of 100 simulta-

nous users, a new system may have to be implemented if CSUMB expands as proj-

ceted. But as of now, most users are very content with the system. “It’s great!” says freshman Sarah Knighten.

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Preamble

This newspaper, the High Tide, has been designed and developed by students enrolled in the Freshman ProSeminar class, Section 1. This issue is one example of what a school newspaper may look like. Through intense collaboration and with the help of a few guest writers, we have decided to design a source of media which represents all cultures, races, ages, and genders in a manner which is both balanced and truthful. As the staff of this paper, we believe in campus voice and representation throughout our community. We strive to inform students and staff about happenings within the campus as well as news from the rest of the world. As part of this experiment, all comments and questions will be accepted and looked upon with great importance by our staff for further improvements of the newspaper. This paper is open to any and all writers in an effort to encourage students and staff to work on their perspectives regarding the campus and outside communities. Thank you for your support.
**American Indian Student Organization**

This group works on recruitment of Native Americans, to provide mentorship, field trips, to have basketry and beading classes. Advisors are Leash Caro and Ross Miyashiro. The times and locations of meetings have not been decided yet, contact the advisors for more information.

**Film Society**

For those interested in this club, contact the advisor, Phil Espinosa.

**Gaming Club**

The purpose of this group is to have and participate in role playing games such as Advanced Dungeons and Dragons. Advisors are Leh Caro and Ross Miyashiro. The times and locations of meetings have not been decided yet, contact the advisors for more information.

**Multicultural Club**

The purpose of this club is to have multicultural events on campus such as potluck dinners, dances, films, and most importantly, fun. Advisors are Jasmin Jimenez, Chris Hasegawa, and Harold Murrai. The multicultural club meetings are Tuesday at 8 p.m at Residence Hall II. Join them!

**University Newspaper**

The purpose of the university newspaper is to foster communication on campus through written publications, other print journalism in hard copy or via the internet. Advisor is Holly White. The University Newspaper meets every other Wednesday at noon at the Dining Commons.

**Planet Otter**

This group works to encourage environmental responsibility on their campus; they address concerns here at CSUMB create outdoor activities, active stewardship for the endangered species and habitats; working to develop a comprehensive recycling program; and to increase public awareness.

Advisors are Ardith Tegrank and Steve Moore. The times and locations of meetings have not been decided yet, contact the advisors for more information.

**Radio Station**

If you would like to get involved, contact the advisor, Lee Capito. The times and locations of meetings have not been decided yet, contact the advisors for more information.

**Student Voice**

This group is creating a student government on campus and voice for all students. The advisor is Linda Stamps. Student Voice meets Thursday at noon in Room B17-120. Join them!

**Students in Action**

The purpose of this group is to get out and be a part of the Monterey Community and do volunteer service. Advisor is Michelle Slade. The times and locations of meetings have not been decided yet, contact the advisor for more information.

**Organization**

Other organizations in the process of developing and still needing advisors: Art Club, Business Organization, InterVarsity, Newman Community, and The Sign Language Club.

**Monterey Penninsula College Farmers Markets**

- **Downtown Santa Cruz (Pacific and Calistoga Streets)**
  - Open Year Round
  - Every Wednesday 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
  - For more info call 429-8433

- **Old Monterey (Alvarado Street)**
  - April through October: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
  - November through March: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
  - For more info call 384-3226

- **Downtown Santa Cruz (Pacific and Calistoga Streets)**
  - Open Year Round
  - Every Wednesday: 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
  - For more info call 429-8433

**Restaurant reviews**

Food that's good for college prices

Monterey has an abundance of restaurants; some are absolutely outstanding and others are not. Here I have three reviews of great places to eat, check them out.

**Papa Chano's Taqueria**

Are you searching for the perfect spot to grab a bite to eat with a hot date or some friends? This is a great place that will drive your taste buds totally wild and it won't cause your wallet to shrink. Papa Chano's is a "hot in the wall" authentic Mexican restaurant located at 426 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey (466-9587). You have probably walked by this place many times without even knowing it was there - it is hidden within the framework of the street. Upon entering you will see how cheap the food is, by noticing how full the restaurant is, but there are always a couple tables free so you don't need to worry about a wait. Service is extremely prompt. After ordering your meal at the front, you get a complimentary basket of chips that you can dip into spicy salsa during the short wait at your table for your meal. All of the food is wonderfully tasty, but my friends and I agree that the Super Quesadilla is by far the most awesome item on the menu plus it only costs a couple dollars. The food at this place tastes better, is less expensive, and is healthier than at any other place around. The atmosphere is very casual and friendly, perfect for enjoying a wonderfully delicious meal. This Mexican restaurant definitely has some of the best food. Once you try it, you will be back for more time and time again.

**Sakura Japanese Restaurant**

If you are in the mood for some Japanese food, like sushi, you should try Sakura on Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey (373-1876). The service is a little slow, but the great tasting food makes it worth the wait. It feels like a family owned business, nice and cozy. My recommendation for people who are unfamiliar with sushi is to try the smoked salmon or if you Japanese you would call it "Sake". However, be careful when you order this item off the menu because "Sake" is also the name of an alcoholic beverage. So, if they ask to see your I.D. you know there has been a misunderstanding. Their prices are inexpensive to moderate, a good deal for some delicious Japanese food. Inside Note: At some Japanese restaurants it is considered rude if you don't eat the entire piece of sushi all at once. So don't be afraid to look like a pig, you will actually look rather well mannered.

**Giuliano's Restaurant**

If you just got a move, or your dad is planning to treat you to a special dinner, you should definitely experience some amazing Italian food at Giuliano's Restaurant is Carmel (337-8606). This establishment offers a gracious Italian atmosphere with excellent food. The menu is a fantastic selection of Italian food, from pastas to the delicious pizza. The prices are moderate to expensive, with a wide choice of appetizers, salads, and entrees. The service is outstanding, and the atmosphere is pleasant and warm.

**MEChA**

MEChA is a student movement which has the purpose is to recruit and maintain Chicano, Mexican, Latino, and anyone else who believes in the ideologies of El Plan de Santa Barbara. MEChA is an acronym which when taken apart has a meaning to its name. The "M" means Movimiento; this means that MEChA will always keep on moving with its struggle to help empower our communities and our youth in education, culture awareness, and self motivation. The next letter is the "E", this stand for Estudiantes. Estudiantil signifies that MECHA is a student move­ment as a whole with the intention of getting a higher education and giving something back to a community which has seen them grow. The "CH" stands for Chicano. Chicano basically states what our identity is. Chicanoism is in the core of everyone that wants to make something better for the welfare of others. This concept is also state of mind which creates self-esteem among the youth which at times seem a bit confused about their iden­tity. The final letter in the acronym is the "A". This letter signifies Aztlán, which is in the southwestern region of the United States. This land is the mythical place of our ancient ancestors, our roots.

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**Club Spotlight**

**El Sol de MEChA**

by Beatriz Regaldo

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Celebrating Cinco de Mayo. This celebration will be on the actual banda or rancheras, don’t worry, you will be able to learn. You are everybody is invited to attend. If you don’t know how to dance to

by Juana Aguilar

Cinco De Mayo

This year, Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated on campus. The celebration will be taking place on Thursday May 2nd and Friday May 3rd, the week of Cinco de Mayo. Specific plans are still in progress, there will be auras post visiting on campus on one of those days. Folkloric dancers and Mariachis will also be here to entertain us. On Friday there is going to be a dance that everybody is invited to attend. If you don’t know how to dance to

by Jenny Bialy

You Too Can Fondle Sea Creatures

You can observe the sea otters at play, view shore birds in action, and even fondle sea creatures in the touch pool. It will cost you $13.50, or only $11.75 if you’re a full time college student with I.D., and for this you’ll get to spend the day at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The Aquarium is a place where you’re able to learn about a variety of sea creatures, by seeing them in their habitats. “It’s a great educational tool, it keeps up the kids, interests,” said Kristi McMahon, a CSUMB student. This may be why it’s such a popular spot for school groups and visiting tourists. There are a wide variety of attractions to keep you busy, and you’re able to view them at your own pace. From special visiting exhibits to the permanent ones, everyone is sure to find a favorite. Patricia Fernandez, a CSUMB freshman, enjoys visiting the Aquarium and noted, “touching the starfish and petting the but rays is my favorite.”

Below - A celebration of Cinco de Mayo

You are a intensely emotional person. Don’t let people walk on you. Aries, and be assertive in your decisions. Don’t be so conservative. Be a little crazy and be yourself into trouble.

Cultural Calendar Questions:

April
26- What nuclear reactor disaster happened on this day in 1958 back in Japan?
27- Who was born on this day in 1971 and was most noted for the invention of Morse code?
28- What national holiday is celebrated in Canada that remembers and honors workers that were killed or wounded on the job?
29- Who was born on this day in 1904 and was the ruling emperor in Japan?
30- What day is celebrated in northern Europe, especially by university students, that is also called Witches Sabbath?

May
5- What is the equivalent of May Day in Hawaii?
6- What was the singer and actor born on this day back in 1947?
7- What day in Mexico is celebrated today for construction workers and minors?
8- What day is Cinco de Mayo or the “Father of American Education”?
9- What day in Mexico commemorates the surrender of Germany to the Allied Forces in 1945?
10- What day is observed on this day in 1811?
11- What Spanish painter and leader of the Surrealist movement was born on this day in 1904?
12- What is the National Mexican holiday that commemorates the battle of the Pueblos in 1862?
13- What mountain erupted in 1980 in the United States?
14- What day in Norway commemorates the separation from Denmark in 1814?
15- What is the National Mexican holiday that commemorates the battle of the Pueblos in 1862?
16- What country is celebrating its independence from Spain in 1821?
17- Who was born on this day in 1903 and is most famous for his “Wizard of Oz” stories?
18- Who was born on this day in 1929?
19- What African-American nationalist and civil rights leader was born on this day in 1856 and is most famous for

Cultural Calendar Answers:

April
26- Chernobyl
27- Samuel F. Morse
28- Canadian National Day of Mourning
29- Hirohito
30- Walpurgis Night

May
5- Lei Day
6- Harry "Bing" Crosby
7- Mexican Day of the Holy Cross
8- V.E Day
9- John Brown
10- The Golden Spike
11- Saint Vitus Day
12- Florence Nightingale
13- Arthur Sullivan
14- Paraguay Independence Day
15- L-Frank Baum
16- Happy Hollow
17- Norway: Constitution Day and the 17th of May Festival
18- Mount St. Helens
19- Iwo Jima X
20- Atlantic Crossing by Amelia Earhart

Horoscopes

Based on Zodius, Houses, and Elements of Nature
by R.A.C.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Don’t be so practical, go for change. Use your logical mind, but don’t be so severe. Be a little crazy this month.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Use your curiosity and communication skills to find out what it is you want to know. Be careful though, don’t get yourself into trouble.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Your nurturing and sensitive personality has made you lots of friends, but make sure you’re not doing all the giving. You desire to be pampered for a while.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)
Though you may be resistant to change, calm down May. Some people need you to be a little less impulsive, and more of your warmed hearted self.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)
Emphasis and logic are both your strong points. Use them to get things done. May is your month for completion.

Libra (September 23 - October 22)
Break away from your clique, there are some more people out there who you would be surprised with. Make an effort to make new friends in May.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)
You are a emotionally person. Don’t hide your emotions, but don’t let them get in the way of progress. Stay dedicated to what you believe in.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)
Enthusiasm and impulsiveness are great traits, but as you wander in May try to find a place to settle. See if you like having a place of your own.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)
You are pragmatic and aspiring. These characteristics will help you out through May. Don’t go out of your way to change yourself this month.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)
Freethinking is great, but as you move through the next few weeks, reflect on other peoples ideas. You just might find something you didn’t know.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20)
Don’t be so vulnerable. Take a lesson from an Aries, and be assertive in your decisions. Don’t let people walk on you.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
You’re heading down the right track. Don’t let anyone bring you down. Stay adventurous and outgoing.

(For entertainment purposes only)
What's Next?

Campus Growth

california State University, Monterey Bay

by Kristin Bates

This campus has been growing rapidly. Less than a year ago, there was no such thing as a Residents' Hall, a library, a Media Learning Complex, a Music Hall or a classroom. It was just a bunch of abandoned buildings. CSUMB now has all this and more. Here are just some of the things you can expect to see upon your return from the summer break.

By August of 1996 expect to see four new Residence Halls each able to hold 90 people, a TAT Post Production Studio complex with instructional ADDY (Sony equipment) rooms and a control room, and more classrooms and offices.

But it doesn't stop there. By December 1996 you will be able to find the Visual and Public Arts buildings with its mural painting studio, student/faculty studios and art fabrication and production studios. Also expect to find the new own World Theater with a seating capacity of 489, an SPVA (Special Information and Visualization Analysis) center complete with GIS (Geographical Information Systems) labs, a collaborative conference, and many more offices and classrooms for our growing community.

Phase Three will begin after the Spring '97 semester and will include landscaping, many of the buildings along 6th Avenue and more Residence Halls, offices, classrooms, and other special interest buildings.

This is only a sneak peak at some of the great plans for this growing campus. Stay around and see what happens next.

Assessment

by Kristen Bates

Feel like you've just gotten the bang of assessments? Well, don't get too comfy, because next semester will bring about some changes. Reportedly, the school would like to shave off a few requirements. Instead of the 18 requirements we have now, we'll have maybe 15. First off, the COLLAB requirement is being dropped. ArtComm and Arts are probably being combined.

So far, the assessment process remains the same. For those of you still unfamiliar with the way assessment works, let me explain. In order to graduate from CSUMB, you must show the school that you have learned something, as opposed to just completing a certain number of units. The school must have a way that it can assess if you are meeting the requirements or not. Your portfolios are then assessed, or take another course or two! Make sure those portfolios are in good shape before you submit them this semester!

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by Sarah Knighten

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Center Spread

How to Start a Campus Organization

by Beatriz Regalado

Have you been wondering about how to start a club that will fulfill all your interests? There are many people who probably have similar interests as you, so why not get together and form a club, and make life more interesting? This is your chance. All you have to do is follow these simple steps— it's as easy as counting one, two, three.:

1. Student(s) becomes interested in starting a student organization.

2. Student(s) comes to speak with a representative (rep.) of the Center for Residential, Learning, Wellness and Student Services (RLWS).

For recreational/athletic organizations, see Matt Kitchner in the Wellness Center, building 90, or call 582-2977. For all other organizations, see Dina Brown in building 23, or call 582-3606. The RLWS rep. will conduct an initial interview to determine basic information about the organization.

3. Student will complete the Student Interest Petition and return it to building 23.

4. If faculty/staff advisor(s) have not already been determined, RLWS Rep. will help to identify one. Advisers and students will need to read and sign the Role of an Advisor information sheet, available from RLWS Rep.

5. Students will meet with advisers and schedule an organizational meeting for all interested students.

6. RLWS Rep. will be available at the initial meetings and is needed for discussing how other groups have formed (are forming) to give additional information, answer questions, etc.

7. Student voice will need to complete a statement of purpose as a constitution. The RLWS rep. will have more information.

8. Organizations will fill out the Application for Recognition form, available from RLWS Rep. Items to be included with the Application are: Student Proposal, signed Role of Advisor Information Sheet, and a copy of the Constitution and any By-laws or the Statement of Purpose.

9. At the end of the semester, all groups under development will share progress at a meeting, with the RLWS rep.

Just follow all these steps and form your own club. Remember that it's not a good idea to have a club that will not be recognized by the University. If your club is not recognized by CSUMB you will be open to lots more opportunities. Don't wait any longer, form it now!!

Center Spread

Securing the Grounds

by Sarah Knighten

There are plans to secure all of the entrances to the Residents' Hall by the fall semester and to keep the main entrance doors unlocked. This is due to the strong dislike of the new security proposal, Residence Life and Dining Services, is to create an environment in which students will feel safe. However, some students expressed a different opinion. Some students around the freshman Residents' Hall feel that having the locked doors will prevent visitors of students to enter. They were also concerned that both plans would prevent entering of reside­

This campus is beginning to look more like a military base during certain times when the main entrance doors are unlocked. This is very open for discussion between administration and students. The idea behind doing this, according to people in Residential and Dining Services, is to create an environment in which students will feel safe. However, some students expressed a different opinion. Some students around the freshman Residents' Hall feel that having the locked doors to enter the hall would prevent visitors of students to enter.

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Rumor Box

Rumor: There is not enough water available to accommodate the 25,000 envisioned students at CSUMB.

Fact: Although the Monterey County Herald printed an erroneous news story announcing CSUMB's plans to keep the student population around 15,000, such change is being implemented. Holly White, News and Public Information Officer at CSUMB, said that the enrollment projection of 25,000 full time equivalent students has not changed. In fact, CSUMB has received written assurances from the Fort Ord North Authority that sufficient water will definitely be available.

Rumor: Since CSUMB is a new institution, no degrees will be available for at least 10 years.

Fact: CSUMB is not an entirely new public school, but degrees will be issued to graduating students. The accreditation process is a six year process and CSUMB is on track for accreditation. In the meantime, CSUMB's programs are accredited through the CSU system.
Editorial

Quick Comments

“What Do You Think About Cultural Diversity Here On Campus?”

by Dale Jackson

That’s it! I’ve had it! I’m getting sick of people trashng Bill Clinton just because we have to scapegoat our society... Personally, he seems to be the best president this country has had in a good twenty years. Trickle-down Reaganomics and military spending are the reasons why the United States is in its economic rat. Finally, we elect a moderate progressive thinker to office, and because of the political party mud-slinging being focused through the media, we’ve gotten caught in this negative reflection. Most individuals seem to hold beliefs that Clinton doesn’t belong in the White House, but if you actually think for yourself, you would vote for him any day of the week.

“Bill Clinton is not the evil spineless being the other party and media have made him out to be.”

by John Doe

Throughout the United States, the number of students deciding to drink at social gatherings has increased. That is fine if the person is responsible and over the age, but the problem arises when they have to make one choice: “Do I want to drive my car home, or do I want to catch the wind.” God forbid an official see the other party and media has made him out to be. For God’s sake people, put a little thought into what others have to say about him.

“No one feels safe driving on campus knowing that some people behind the wheel could be under the influence.”

by M.J. Oehlman

This campus is unique compared to most (like we didn’t already know this), but we have to make point predominantly known over all other perspectives. Bill Clinton is a pretty damn good president who’s interests are for the good of the country. He did a pretty damn good job running this country. He tried his best to compromise, but he knew really great, like them all. They all know me, because I make the right decisions.”

“Considering this era, the second day I don’t know much about it, the group I work with seems pretty diverse, it seems to represent most of the countries.” Paul Seagal. Staff

“I think we need more of the kids, the family, brothers, and sisters. We need more people of color... all of us need to be engaged in the process of bringing us together.”

by Jackie Morales. Staff

Open Editorial Forum

This forum has been created to allow all perspectives of thought to be heard. Students, faculty, and staff can and do contribute to this section of the editorial page. The purpose of the High Tide is to inform readers and target all points of view. This is the place where you, the reader, can let your point of view be known.

On the rainy morning of February 22nd, I with my usual vigor squished into the seat of my Jeep—I have this aversion to tops even when it rains—sucked down the remnants of my morning cup of legal speed, and proceeded to the library post-haste (meaning avoiding the speed traps on Inter-Garrison). Arriving somewhat damp—well OK, soaking wet, I find the library...CLOSED! Hmm. Sign says no power. OK, no problem, that’s what candles, batteries, flashlights, emergency power, generators, boogie men, and sunlight is for!

Yet I had failed to take into account that our new classrooms and offices here in the quad area have been hermetically sealed for our dining, learning, purchasing, and hacking pleasure. Light? Yeah, we got these dual-scan halogen based freon-free PFC-safe ultra-glow auto-switching 3illion watt hard soft ultra-radiant lights to make you sooo comfortable as you sit there listening to your professor thinking, “huh?”

So the power is off...no big deal, right? Wrong! Somewhere out “there”, something decided to teach us a lesson. THE DAY OF COMPUTER RECKONING HAS ARRIVED! LET ALL TREMBLE AT THE SIGHT OF CRASHING HARD DRIVES AND BURNING APPLICATIONS! Everything is closed! I mean, even the newspaper stands are closed! Locked! STAY OUT! IT IS DARK HERE! IT IS UNSAFE HERE! GO AWAY OR SOMETHING! murmermurmer...

They could have at least e-mailed us or...oops! let’s see, computers need power like a student needs beer, and there is no power, sooo...we sit in front of blank screens and CPUs that no longer go “bleep” and “blurple” with glazed eyes over us.

Suddenly, we the techno-warriors are without our weapons of choice for general pleasure, entertainment, communication, information, and random acts of lunacy and mayhem! What are we to do? The thought of having to physically interact causes us to sweat profusely. How does this phone work again? We wander about aimlessly, like my roommates when playing Myst! We pound keyboards in reckless abandon with the hope that if we pound long enough we’ll succeed, you’re not hitting it hard enough!” will prove true! Our fingers twitch, longing for the plastic rodent that has guided us in the past, and for some POOF, like the AT’s and 386’s not long past! We are indeed lost in cyberspace (danger! danger!)

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US Troops Face consequences For Misconduct In Okinawa

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The United States and Japan are near agreement on a plan to remove some U.S. troops from Okinawa and return land to the Japanese and some property used by the U.S. military there, defense officials said.

"We are nearing an agreement," said Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon told Reuters in advance of visits to Japan next week by President Bill Clinton and Defense Secretary William Cohen. "We are close to discussing details of the agreement, but another senior defense official said: "It is likely to involve some turn­over of land to the Japanese and the movement of troops from Okinawa to (other areas in) Japan."

The rape of a 12­year­old schoolgirl on Okinawa by three U.S. service­men last year sparked bitter protests against the U.S. military presence on the island. The three servicemen have been im­prisoned.

The island is home to about 75 percent of the U.S. military facili­ties and nearly half the 47,000 American ser­vice­personnel in Japan. The military plan will be dis­cussed at a meeting in To­kyo next Mon­day between Perry and Japa­nese Defense Minister Hidetaka Usui. It was tentatively agreed for dis­cussion by Clinton and Japanese Prime Min­ister Ryutaro Hashimoto during their April 16­18 summit, of­ficials said.

Ken Bacon told Reuters that the overall American troop level in all of Japan would remain at 70,000.

Clinton's Support Toward On­line Censorship

The Mainichi Shimbun newspaper said that under a proposal to be dis­cussed during Clinton's visit to Japan the U.S. military would either vacate or consolidate operations at about 10 locations. Including some provision to consolidate would be subject to the overall Joint U.S. and Japan agreement that is in a funda­mental building block of Asian cur­tains." Okinawans have long complained about the heavy concentration of U.S. bases on the island, about 625,000 km square miles of land. Perry and Japa­nese military sources said the move would give back to local residents some of the land occupied by U.S. bases on Okinawa. Bases that could be subject to further consolidation include the Northern Training Area, which is the largest U.S. base in Okinawa. Camp Zakim, part of Camp Kurese and the Soe Commu­nication

Telecommunications Bill:

by Chris Hughes

On the first of February, President Clinton signed a bill affecting most users of high­tech media such as TV, the telephone, and the Internet. The bill will in­crease competition be­tween cable and telephone service providers, and the government will now be able to prosecute anyone who al­low children to view their pornographic web page.

The bill also implements a "V­chip" (TV for violence) which will empower parents to prevent children from watching particular televi­sion programs. All new televi­sions will be required to have the "V­chip", parents will be able to block out programs with such a warning. A "block­out" could be a character, a voice, or even an entire program. A "report board, like the one for films, will decide what programs will be "locked out" if parents don't choose themselves. With the new bill single companies, such as local phone, cable­TV, and electric companies, will be able to offer a package of lo­cal and long­distance services, cable programs, cellular phone and paging services, as well as computer access to cyberspace. Many compa­nies are excited about the bill and are experimenting with new ways of distributing media. Two­hundred Time Warner cable networks in limits, N.Y., are going online using their TV cable and retrieve data and graphics more quickly than via typical phone lines. This experimen­tal project is planned to be ex­panded to nearby Sunnyside very soon.

Many companies are merg­ing to take advantage of the market. Sprint has joined with major cable operators to offer local phone service and networks to eight years old. NYNEX and Bell Atlantic are in merger talks. Pacific Bell bought CRS Inc. and Walt Disney is buying Capital Cit­ies/ABC.

Although many consumers are excited about the bill, it's expected such issues as "blackboxing" the Internet and com­petition will be addressed in the agreement, but he stressed that the overall American troop level in all of Japan would remain at 70,000.

"We are nearing a decision on that. We are near­ing an agreement," he said. "It is the most important part of that agreement that it will maintain the U.S. security pres­ence in Japan at current levels be­cause the U.S. and Japan agree that a robust U.S. mili­tary presence in Japan is a funda­mental building block of Asian cur­tains." Okinawans have long complained about the heavy concentration of U.S. bases on the island, about 625,000 km square miles of land. Perry and Japa­nese military sources said the move would give back to local residents some of the land occupied by U.S. bases on Okinawa. Bases that could be subject to further consolidation include the Northern Training Area, which is the largest U.S. base in Okinawa. Camp Zakim, part of Camp Kurese and the Soe Communication

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Electronic privacy is a concern. This bill has a color­coded warning system which will warn parents if their kids are looking at sex­ually explicit content. The "V­chip" will report to the parents a summary of their kid's activity, including who they called or talked to, what sites they visited, and what kind of content they got.

The bill makes it a crime to sell a 7­11 employee who sells you a drink. Your phone bill will be turned black and dis­appear to the U.S. government to block out programs that are "illegal" and "unconstitutional". Many web pages have protest ar­ticles and verbal appeals on Congress and the President. But Clinton seemed very confident about the bill. Seeking to dramatize its prac­tical advantages to ordinary people, he said, "On a Sunday night, you'll be able to order up every movie ev­ery produced or every sym­phony ever created in a minute's time."

Comparing the bill to the 1996 act creating the system of national interstate high­ways, the President stated, "That law did more to bring Americans together than any other law this century. That same spirit of connection and communication is the driving force behind the Telecommu­nications Act of 1996.

Clinton first signed a hard­copy of the law with a pen that the late President Eisenhower used to sign the interstate highway law. Then he signed it a second time with an electronic pen on a digital tablet, sending the message into cyberspace.

With the new bill, Clinton aims to put Internet access into every school, library, hospital, and clinic. This will ensure most everybody ac­cess to the web but could po­tentially greatly decrease ac­cess time, slowing down the web due to higher traffic.

The telecommunications law was written in everyone's best 12,000 cents. Kyodo noted most all publicity about the bill is against it. Your phone bill may be a few dollars cheaper thanks to increased competi­tion. The Internet might just exhibit a shade of morality and common decency. Par­ents will more easily be able to choose what their children watch on television. The bill is in action, and people are learning to make it work for them, not against them.
What Do Ya Think?
Here's your chance to help us create the perfect paper!

A little about you (optional)

1) Your Name:_______________________         2) Your sex:___Male___Female

3) Your age:___________________________

4) Your grade level:__Frosh__Soph
   ___Junior___Senior
   ___master/certificate

5) What is your race/ethnicity?____________

6) Are you:.__a student___staff___faculty_____administration?

7) What are your interests and hobbies?

A Little About Our Newspaper

1) Did you like...
   a) the title High Tide:____yes___no___undecided
      if not what do you suggest?_____________________________________
   b) the availability:____yes___no___undecided
   c) the layout:____yes___no___undecided
   d) the use of color:____yes___no___undecided
   e) the use of photos:____yes___no___undecided
   f) the main section:____yes___no___undecided
   g) the editorial section:____yes___no___undecided
   h) the middle section:____yes___no___undecided
   i) the editorial section:____yes___no___undecided
   j) the national news:____yes___no___undecided
   k) the length:____yes___no___undecided
   l) the inclusion of diverse cultures:____yes___no___undecided

2) Did you find anything in this edition that you found inappropriate?__.yes___no
   If yes, what?________________________________________________________

A Little About the Future University Paper

1) What kinds of things would like to see in a University paper?

__________________________________________________________

__________________________________________________________
2) What do you think the purpose of the University paper should be?

___________________________________________________________________________

3) Do you have any ideas for new or different sections for the University Paper?

___________________________________________________________________________

4) Would you be willing to pay for the newspaper? ___yes___no
   If yes, how much? ___$.25___$.50___$.75___$1.00___other

5) How often would you like to see the University paper appear?
   ___Daily___Weekly___Monthly___Quarterly___Semi-Annually___Other______________

6) Do you think the University paper should focus on:
   ___the campus___the surrounding community___both

7) Would you prefer the University paper to be:
   ___a printed version___an electronic version___both?

8) What kind of advertisements are suitable for the University Paper? What kinds are inappropriate?
___________________________________________________________________________

9) Who would you like the University paper to address?
   ___students___faculty/staff___both

10) Would you like to continue to see articles written in other languages? ___yes___no
    If yes what other languages?
    ___Spanish___French___German___Chinese___Japanese___other

11) Would you like to see the University paper be:
    ___open writing and opinions or___with set boundaries established through an editorial board?

12) How do you feel about opening the University paper to external communities?
    ___I like it. ___I don't like it. ___I don't know. ___I don't care

13) Would you like to be involved with the paper next year? ___yes___no

Thank you for your time! Please return this completed survey before Friday May 3 in any of the blue boxes marked “High Tide” around the campus including the Dining Commons, Res Hall, and Library Reference Desk. Don’t forget Friday May 3rd is your last chance to help create the University’s official newspaper!!!!!