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by george loftus

A few weeks ago, in a fit of drunken

hubris, I challenged a young female writ-

ter at the weekly water tower meeting to

a bet. I laid down the gauntlet as follows:
in a ten day period, would it be possible to

accumulate one hundred phone numbers

from complete randos, and who would do

it first?

A heartbreaking realization ensued later

that night: people are kind

of particular about who they
give their phone number to.

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who I, admittedly, had zero interest in, but

believed in all my heart she and my friend

Mitch would get along. She was sassy, and

while that's occasionally my m.o. I thought

she'd be a much better fit for that bearded

devil of a friend of mine.

After giving roughly the same preamble

to her saying we should meet up the next

night so I could introduce her to him, I

finally asked her those words, “Can I get

your number?” Her response was “Umm,

no. I don’t give out my number.” She quick-

ly got up and the weighted balance of the

chair was thrown off; I fell straight to the
ground and the chair actually fell on top of

me. The girl ran away. Quickly.

I can honestly say that was the lowest

I’ve felt since 6th grade and some kid in

my class made fun of me for having man-

boobs. Maybe she had a boyfriend and felt

intimidated that a guy was talking to her at

a bar when she was out with her friends.

I don’t know, but what I do know is that

somewhere along the road the phrase “Can

I get your number” started coming across as

“I want to bang you. Please say yes.”

What’s worse is this girl couldn’t have

been less my type. She had boobs and hair

and wrists so I guess she was remotely my

type, but I honestly had no agenda other

than introducing her to my friend. More

than anything this encounter left a cyn-

ical and bitter taste in my mouth. It may

sound ridiculous, but it felt like civility

and getting the ben-

efit of the doubt died

right in front of me.

The straightfor-

wardness of asking

for a phone number was a sure-fire, non-

sketchy approach. I thought, How wrong I

was. I would’ve been better off asking for

her first name, stalking her online through

mutual friends, and working up the inter-

national fortitude to friend her. Because that

isn’t ass backwards at all.

I just don’t get it. Before I deleted my

facebook (Yeah, I’m one of those kids, read

more about them on page 7) I can remem-

er going to a party and having friend

... read the rest on page 6

don’t call me,

beep me, if you wanna reach me

... facebook me instead

great googley moogley

the world’s new superpower

by kerry martin

Google, you are a sly one. Most of us

are too charmed by your simple, minimal-

ist background and your colorful block let-
ter to see you as much more than a pet,

friend, our own C-3PO that we can turn on and off at our leisure. Your plain layout

and effortless accessibility are enthralling;
even the most technologically backward

can command Google at their will. You’re

one of those painfully simple concepts

that every father wishes his five-year-old

son could come up with so he could steal

the idea and make bank. But Google is no

adorable baby whose cheeks you want to

pinch.

It all started in 1998, when professional

Google Guys Larry Page and Sergey Brin

suspended their PhD studies at Stanford

University to give life to an idea. By treat-

ing the Internet as an immense grid, setting

up algorithms using data mining, and per-

forming other operations that make very

little sense to an English major like me, Page

and Brin developed the most sophisticated

and efficient search engine in the history of

the Internet (which was pretty much still a

fetus at that point) (because Al Gore hadn’t

invented the Internet yet). Now, it’s one of

the largest corporations on the planet, whose

assets of $75 billion match the GDP of

Ecuador. The Google Guys are some of

today’s richest Americans, each of whose

personal wealth is estimated at a cool $16.7

billion.

So what’s with this whole Google thing?

Why does Google have a presidential can-
didate criticizing its ways, and why does US

Congress demand a hearing with its CEO?

It’s a search engine, for Christ’s sake!

Think again. Baby Google may have had

its humble beginnings as a search engine,

but that baby grew into a large, hairy man

with twenty arms, eighty ears, the brains of

Stephen Hawking and Ken Jennings, and a

cyber-dong that makes Yahoo, Bing,

and MSN look like dickless little boys.

There’s Google Image, the way most

fourth graders accidentally discover porn.

There’s Google Video, which fused with

YouTube when Google bought YouTube

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A. The daily row on the Red Line is a pump, music, dance, and occasionally a couple cupcakes or waifs nois.

B. Some people who pre-

C. That Coke truck is always out there. Why is this allowed?

D. The designated se-

E. The runway. If you’re looking for that instant when everyone will make the awesome outfit you put together this morning, this is it.

F. The stage that is on what a shame. Per-

G. Sunbathing, no matter what you do, can’t be picked out for a couple hours every once in a while, so, it’s worth it.

H. The campus clock: Confused and planning its next attack.

I. On campus, time is a thing that doesn’t even come around to me.

J. I’m not sure on why my time runs so much faster than it does now.

K. That CocaCola truck is always out there. Why is this allowed?

L. I was thinking of walking to the keg, always just linger.

M. This is nothing against our flannel loving.

N. We all do it! (No one really minds, by the way).

O. It sounds like a worm hole, it’s this whole campus.

P. The campus clock is a polecat, or slow pace. My periodic leaps through the week must trigger my alarm in sound thirty minutes sooner than I anticipate, because there’s no way I actually get up on time. There is nothing better to wake up to.

Q. College becomes a balancing act, but instead of having a uniform or a set of rules, the campus clock must keep you to keep up with your classes. It is one of those things where you can get away with it. If you come in late you can get away with it.

R. It sounds a little insensitive but the thought of being late to class makes the campus clock look like it could have crossed the minds of many. The truth is that the campus clock is one of the most accurate timepieces, only because it is kept track of by a computer.

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T. This is what the campus clock is. A little more than a little. It’s a little more than a little.

U. I am sure of this one. I am sure of this one.

V. The campus clock: Confused and planning its next attack.

W. The campus clock: Confused and planning its next attack.

X. The campus clock: Confused and planning its next attack.

Y. The campus clock: Confused and planning its next attack.
In Ancient Rome, a common philosophic practice was stoicism. Basically what this meant is that people would suppress all of their human emotions and lead a stoical life, trying to maintain a higher sense of fulfillment. By denying themselves, their goals, and their desires, people were respected and revered by those too weak to properly practice this philosophy. It is common knowledge that stoicism is always being practiced by some people.

If you are a fellow freshman, own it. Understand the reason why you remain a constant source of entertainment and embarrassment to upperclassmen. Having the honor of recognizing one person, or all of them, is an accomplishment that proves your worth to this university community.

I turn it, and you know to stop trying to be the guy. You're not, and you just want to promote your midlife crisis.

I am not in a position to tell people I am a freshman, since I know their insight can help me navigate through a transitive existence. I am thankful for those upperclassmen that have helped me thus far, and I plan on returning the favor to the rest of my life. I am thankful for those upperclassmen who have helped me thus far, and I plan on returning the favor to the rest of my life.

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When Facebook first launched, it was a small social networking platform that was primarily used by college students. Since then, it has grown to become one of the most popular social networking platforms in the world. This growth has been accompanied by concerns about privacy and data usage.

The website has been accused of selling user data to third parties, and there have been reports of user data being misused for advertising purposes. In response to these concerns, Facebook has implemented various policies to protect user data, such as the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) in Europe.

Facebook's data privacy policies have been challenged in court, and there have been several high-profile cases involving the company. The most recent of these is the Cambridge Analytica data breach, which involved the unauthorized use of data from millions of Facebook users.

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Recently, the USDA has called to limit the amount of potatoes, corn, green peas and lima beans served in the federal school lunch program. The pros and cons of this move are currently being hotly debated. The USDA’s motives are not so obvious. Of course, they hope to promote healthier school lunch programs. They hope that new laws and regulations will encourage healthier eating habits. However, some people believe that it is not the job of the government to dictate what people should eat. They argue that individuals should be free to make their own food choices.

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I'm gonna let that sink in for a while. By Josh
www.thewashspot.com
In three short options what to do with this nonfunctional part of your wardrobe. I imagine that any number of students over the years have given the season. Turkeys have wings. These wings of evolution. I shall give you an example that is appropriate to be is: having become functionless in the process of a species. What is a vestigiality you might ask? Well, it is a word I learned in biology class and never used again. After the first takeoff, it was never that good to be a robot. It's just dance beats, with synthesized computer effects, and occasional whubs. Sometimes there are vocals, or cow pattern vest, etc, and spread the joy to someone else while getting a tax write-off.

But anyway, emo fans, I hate to inform you that I have far less knowledge about all the bands I'm sure about Skrillex, that the man the dog says about: "You don't know about the Beach Boys. What if you tell your family?" He answered, "You shouldn't tell me."

In the mood for even more contemporary, but classic surf rock? If you're looking for more vintage surf fun, also try The Creation's "Green Motorcycle" and The Turtles' "Trout Mask Replica". The weirdest thing about all this is that there are almost endless derivations of surf music—anything from The Left Hand Side to My Chemical Romance. With Skrillex's EP should suffice. From First To Last's first album was called "Under the Shadows". We began to jest of Old Professor Hegarty and proceeded with the normal for the while.

If you've never heard it, let me tell you that I was a huge fan of From First To Last. I'd probably be into Skrillex. And by typing that sentence, I asked for from my music were that I be able to dance to it, not just rock out. I can't write lyrics for shit. "I want to kill everybody in the world." But for those of you who, like I often do, wish it were 80 degrees and sunny all the time, I'll tell you that the smell of rain calls on you as it always ought to, with no apologies and no regrets.

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Wednesday: Oh mah gods it's almost Halloween, let's go to Nero!

Thursday: Time for the first costume, but we have to take it slow after that rave.

Friday: Fuck yeah! we're gonna rage!

Caturday: Halloween is the shit! We have to be something different for the party tonight!

Sunday: Man I feel shitty, but my roommate says she needs a buddy tonight, and it is Halloween tomorrow...

Halloween (Monday): No way in hell.

What do you think of the anti-abortion chalking?

Chalk was a bad choice, it's way too happy looking.

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