

# Where Will We End?

by Will Ginsler

This existence is clouded with the mundane. I see people like ants devouring all that is set before them. We build like ants, with steel and concrete; our hives are swarming, predacious. In our short time, we will see either demise or salvation. We are at a crossroads.

It is time to break the mold of society, that carefully woven fabric that wraps around and comforts us. We have arrived at the millennia, and it is our duty to set this change in motion. We demand action.

To change is not a simple task. Throughout the centuries, change has been manifested predominately by war. The roots of change, real change, demand a violent upheaval of status quo. The power brokers who determine the status quo

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will consequently resist any momentous change in society. The end result of this conflict of interest has always been war. We have seen the devastation of war and have lived with the constant fear of instantaneous and global destruction. These fears have molded generations. If this cycle of greed and rape is to be broken, change must infect society, lest we destroy ourselves.

We must cultivate life. Society and its demands tax the earth and its peoples. When we transcend our desire for the material, the earth will be saved.

We the people are actively and openly deceived by the powers that be. We allow this deception because of our naive beliefs in the authority of the status quo. We welcome this deception because it actively comforts us against the grim truth.

The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth....

The truth is you have been lied to. The truth is watered down or just flat out not told to you. The truth is that

society has been wanting to change, but the system has not allowed it. Whoever gave the label to "Generation X" should be publicly ostracized. This simple verbal nuance has spawned a flurry of negative emotions directed at the generation which is destined to lead the change. This label has only debased us in the eyes of the older generation.

Destined to lead....

We as a generation have already started to change society. Some of our parents awoke to a new consciousness, a new way of thinking not focused on power or the distribution of it, but on US as a collective. They saw that society, mainstream society, blinds us, robs us of life and spiritual fulfillment. Many of us see that as well. It is our duty to awaken the rest of society and continue on our own spiritual evolution.

Awakening the masses and the energies of the masses have never been a simple task. But the technology available to us today should expedite the process effectively. Our government is vainly attempting to limit and regulate the use of the electronic forum. Look at what happened at the turn of the century. The government regulated the railroads, the telegraph, the telephone, and the result was the robber-barons and the industrial power brokers of the industrial age who raped the earth and still hold power today! If the government regulates the Internet, it will play (is playing) right into the hands of Bill Gates (richest man in USA) and the other power brokers of the information age.

To depart from this cycle we will have to lose our lust for the material, collectively. We must search within ourselves and society. Material life is a pleasant diversion in the soul's journey, but it is a diversion none the less. Empower yourself to see society without the blinders society has put on you.

In the September 26 issue of the *Clarion*, the Jesse Woods tribute was erroneously attributed to Sarah Carpenter. The entire eulogy was written by President J. Thomas Bertrand and delivered at Jesse Woods' memorial service. The *Clarion* apologizes for the error.

# Where Exactly Can We Park?

by Amber Jefferies

When we first got our parking stickers they said that we could park wherever, so now that we do we get tickets. So where can we park?

The parking lot by the bell tower is off limits to students. It is there for visitors and faculty. There have been many tickets given just because we did not know. Also the parking lot in front of Green and Taylor is off limits; it is reserved for commuters and visitors only. If you do park there for long, then there will be a ticket on your windshield. Between the back of Coltrane and Beam is a parking lot for the work staff and for unloading trucks, so we can not park there either.

There are large numbers of students that have their cars on campus, and there is not enough spaces to provide for them unless they want to park far away from your dorm.

Our limited number of parking spaces really causes problems for us and has resulted in many fines. If we do not have anywhere to park, then we are pretty much forced to park in the off limit spaces and get tickets.

Our parking spaces are very limited. Usually the way that we are sure to get a parking space is if we are back at the school by 8:00 p.m or so. That really puts a dent into our social life.

There is nothing worse than to walk outside to your car and see a pink slip on the windshield, because you know that it is a ticket. If you are lucky it's only a warning. It pretty much ruins a day because how are we supposed to know when we are not told. Someone really needs to stress to everyone where we can and can not park.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Is it just me or it is great having music during lunch on Fridays? The music brightens the otherwise drab lunchroom, and it brings people together. I loved it when Ernie Mills called a line dance, and students got up from their seats and participated. Even if there is no dancing, the music calls me away from the typical drone of everyday

life. I enjoy the music, and I know others do to. Keep up the wonderful playing!

--Heather Houdek

Dear Editor,

Why can't we take fruit out of the cafeteria when we can take out ice cream and those box lunches?

--Krys Compton

The *Clarion* sends its condolences to the family of Mikie Scarborough - Don, Ryan, and Patrick. Her "positive spirit" affected many people.

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