

THE GEM

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"Tell me what you are busy about,
 and I will tell you what you are."

We reserve the right to edit submissions due to space or taste limitations.

We reserve the right not to print submissions that are submitted after Monday at 3:00pm.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I am sitting in Kelley and drowning in a virtual sea of wasted paper. All three garbage cans are overflowing with unused and wasted paper.

Any file that is printed out has a banner flag to identify it, and then a lot of files have a blank sheet of paper before and after them. Further, since most of the time the printers are not set to the proper top of form, many students are printing multiple copies

of the same file just to get a "good copy" to pass in.

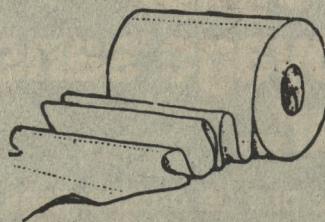
This creates a serious waste of paper that could be avoided if blank pages were not inserted between file banners and the files themselves.

Whoever removed the knobs from the printer is in for a shock. People are not resetting the top of form by pressing the 'feed' key repeatedly. Instead, people stick their hand into the printer and turn the platen with their fin-

gers. The knobs might as well have been left on the printers.

The reason I've written this letter is twofold. First, I've just thrown out about 30 sheets of paper that need not have been wasted and I feel guilty. Second, I hope someone at the computer centre will read this message and perhaps take some action to cut back on paper waste.

sign me,
 the Paper Chase



Anyone can contribute to The GEM. Submissions can be dropped off at the Barn, sent through VAX MAIL to GEM, or stuck on our door down in the basement of the Main building. Our phone number is 566-0629 or 566-0530.

We cherish typed and double spaced submissions and submissions on computer disk or through VAX mail. For legal reasons, all submissions must include the author's name and phone number. However, names will be withheld from publication on request.

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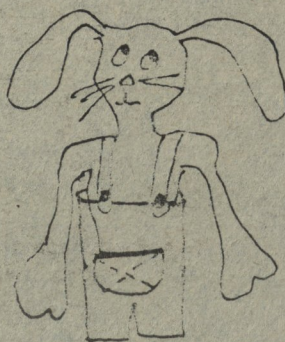
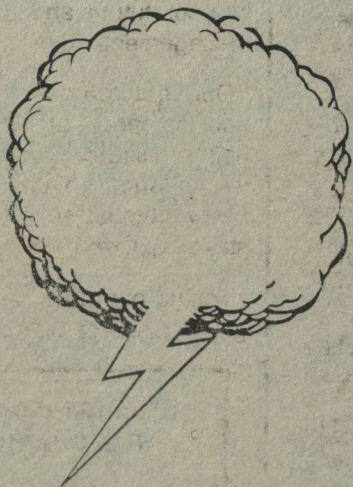
Dear Editor,

In reference to the cartoon on page 10 of the GEM, (Jan 19, 1989); we have one question: "was it supposed to be funny?" We found it to be crude and pointless! Are we to laugh at such a warped use of profanity? We are not amused!!

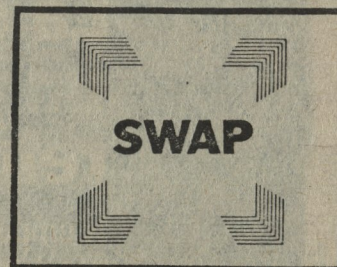
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tion occurs, and yet the only responses we get are over cartoons that do not appeal to a specific sense of humour. But again, Thank you for you comments it is nice to know that at least somebody out there does care about something!!!

CENSORSHIP IN 'TOON TOWN



Dear Cartoon Critics,
 We appreciate any and all comments and criticisms concerning the GEM. Submissions are always welcomed as was the cartoon in question. Graphics are usually used as space fillers because we do not always have articles. The cartoon is a take-off on a British cartoon with original aspects added by the artist (for copyright purposes). They were indeed amused. Also on a personal note, with all the REAL important social, educational, and political issues about, I am perplexed at how such a insignificant part of the student paper can inspire you to be outraged. Tuition can hike, crime goes on, starva-



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