

1 August 1996 Associated Poets. Serious as a Heart Attack

1.1 Fuck this bullshit. Somebody stop this. Clear me a space. Let the poet go through. Step back.

1.2 Lori Stoppole of Saugatuck, Michigan, died Monday. Nobody just knows her. I'm not sure how to react. This information arrived via The Pochontas Times. It's the only paper I've yet seen with obits on page one. I've never, you see, experienced death. That is, nobody I loved ever died. Yet.

1.3 She was the wife of X, who served Y church in Z. Services and burial were on Wednesday. The next meeting of the Buffalo Mountain Quilters will be on Wednesday.

1.4 Violette and Herman Rush watch the Olympics on TV at their home in Huntington Estates.

1.5 Danny Seme will lead the ski group that represents 324 industry representatives.

1.6 FLOODS HIT AGAIN

1.6.1 a 20-foot wide menace swept away a hunting camp.

1.6.2 Friday will be the last day for flood debris pickup in Marlinton.

1.6.3 The American Legion will furnish all meat, drinks, and silverware.

1.6.4 Wade Graham paints a dismal picture of impoverished Mexicans pouring into Southern California

1.6.5 ...to acquiesce to the demand that business have unlimited access to an ever-expanding pool of cheap, mobile labor outside the protective umbrella

2 August 1996 Flooding and wildfires.

2.1 Flooding washed away U.S. 250. Then the flood burned down. You should be careful, sometimes a volcano erupting may trigger an avalanche. You can never tell. Be wary of newspapers. They bring the hugest inexplicabilities.

3 August 1996 Flood damage estimates rise. I don't understand the news. All my friends they want to talk all the time. I don't drink socially. I just want to crawl inbetween the columns and cuddle up to the world. I just want to snuggle newsprint. Until my lips are black and its soggy coating the sheets. Enough. Just let me strip and take an apparently graceful dive into events.

3.1 U.S. rules in synchronized swimming. The continent twirled. Wearing only a slim. Anything short of gold would have been unthinkable for this U.S. team.

3.2 Much potential evidence, no bombing arrest. Charge of rape dismissed. What could be romantic to Mike Watt? Ex-official's suit dismissed. U.S. rules. Much evidence, no arrest. Politically popular bills OK'd.

4 Associated Poets -- Chicago Tribune Stolen. From the twigs I emerge scratched. Just taking a simple cat for a walk around the block. Mine.

4.1 Promise problems in going off welfare. Bureaucracy, greed ruin soul-searcher's rare find. Ill in the air? Don't count on fast landing. We don't know if we're going to be able to have service here Sunday morning because of the smell.

- 4.2 U.S. Military Dependents told to leave Saudi Arabia
 - 4.2.1 and their school-age children
 - 4.2.2 “nothing new about who is responsible for the bombing.”
 - 4.2.3 “We are taking very extensive measures to protect our military personnel.” Defense Secretary William Perry
 - 4.2.3.1 [Perry toned down a number of comments]
- 5 August 1996 NewsPoetry Some skinny scrawny beanpole guy emerged from the dehydrated malnourished spindly bushes surrounding my apartment complex and stole my neighbor’s paper. I was outraged. I had planned on stealing it. Urbana is dangerous. So many people want to be Noam Chomsky, like me Paul and Carl.
 - 5.1 Tribune Stolen until neighbors come back. But those fuckers are probably in Lauderdale. Back at New College. Taking a breather down at Mardi Gras. Out is the word for it.
 - 5.1.1 In the end, games too much for too little Atlanta. It began as a real estate lawyer’s goofy pipe dream, tunred into unlikely reality and for the last two weeks veered between triumph and nightmare, the inspirational and the tawdry. Despite a fatal pipe bomb and rampant commercialization that drew protests from international olympics officials and derision from many journalists, experts say \$4 to \$5 million.
 - 5.1.2 I presume this means that the olympics were a merchandising spectacle for the rich, and most of the money was earned by transnationals implanted there for the festivities, so it left its litter and no money behind. To have been employed there temporarily would have been fine.
 - 5.1.3 In 1972, the year Title IX was enacted, just 700 female athletes played organized high school soccer.
 - 5.2 Bought Times. Choking change from my strangled pocket. No barcode. All the Print that’s News to Fit. All the newsprint that’s to fit. All the newsprint fit to that’s. All that’s news fit to the print. That’s all the newsprint fit.
 - 5.2.1 Female Athletes and Africans New Stars. It’s cool for a woman to be able to bench-press her husband – Van Dyken.
 - 5.2.2 Tough Line on Grants for Arts “tough love” grant programs that force cultural organization to change its behavior and develop habits that will help it prosper in the long run. “shape up”
 - 5.2.3 Article about marijuana. Where in the Times was it? I was out harvesting food in the sun and forgot. Oh yeah, I remember. Some place in Frisco got busted. Some place that distributed marijuana publicly although illicitly for strictly medical reasons. Me and Mike Watt played for years. Punk rock changed our lives. We learned punk rock in Hollywood. Turn that down for a second. Was it in the A section? This is Bob Dylan to me. B section? Musta been in the Trib...
- 6 August 1996 Fugitive Breaks the Mold of a swindler.
 - 6.1 Black is still beautiful.
 - 6.2 Advertising: the new Olympic Event. Okay, so mainstream media thinks the olympics are too commercial. Now what? Now the Times thinks the media is all owned by gigantic lawless multinationals blatantly protecting their own interests. Now what? Hello, Freud, is Marx there?
 - 6.2.1 winners, losers emerge. Emerge like products at the end of a production line. Emerge like language. Emerge like capital letters from the fog of syntax never forgiven punctuation the only tool of fascism why don’t we inhabit this syntax? Let’s take it. it’s ours. Ours.
 - 6.3 Atkins plans golf course community in Urbana
 - 6.3.1 Good news for mountain bike poetry terrorists
 - 6.4 Jail Costs looking workable
 - 6.5 It seems that the administration has stopped the war on poverty and is declaring war on poor people instead.

- 6.6 City set to evict recycling center
- 6.7 None of those injured in the stampede remained hospitalized Monday.

7 Thursday August 2:32 AM EDT Associated Poets News

- 7.1 More Mars Missions Expected -
 - 7.1.1 A golf-ball-sized chunk of a meteorite that's believed
 - 7.1.2 has NASA scientists excited about the prospects
 - 7.1.3 fossils of Martian organisms that lived billions of years ago are present
 - 7.1.4 Antarctica. NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin told a packed news
 - 7.1.5 accelerate efforts to collect more samples from the red planet.
 - 7.1.6 first of 10 planned missions will
 - 7.1.7 be launched this fall
 - 7.1.8 NASA sends a robotic spacecraft
 - 7.1.9 to
 - 7.1.10 Mars.
- 7.2 TWA 747's Right Wing Recovered -
 - 7.2.1 The salvage operation for the wreckage of TWA Flight 800
 - 7.2.1.1 has turned up almost all of the plane's right wing.
 - 7.2.2 Officials say
 - 7.2.2.1 a 75-foot long section of the right wing of the Boeing 747 has been recovered by the Navy salvage ship USS Grasp.
 - 7.2.3 Investigators say
 - 7.2.3.1 salvagers also plan to raise two of the plane's engines and parts of a third soon.
 - 7.2.3.2 officials
 - 7.2.3.2.1 at a daily news briefing
 - 7.2.3.2.1.1 also lowered expectations of finding any more bodies
 - 7.2.3.2.1.1.1 in waters off Long Island, New York. The remains of all but 35 of the 230 crash victims have been recovered.
- 7.3 Dole Averts Abortion Fight -
 - 7.3.1 Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole
 - 7.3.1.1 has averted the threat of an open confrontation
 - 7.3.1.1.1 over abortion
 - 7.3.1.1.2 at next week's GOP Convention
 - 7.3.1.1.3 by offering abortion rights supporters a new concession.
 - 7.3.1.1.3.1 California Gov. Pete Wilson says
 - 7.3.1.1.3.1.1 Dole has offered to include the views of abortion rights supporters in an appendix to the party's official platform document.
 - 7.3.1.1.4 Dole offered the concession

7.3.1.1.4.1 after it became clear that abortion rights supporters had sufficient votes to suspend proceedings at the San Diego convention to gain a hearing.

7.4 Clinton Campaigns in Calif. -

7.4.1 President Clinton,

7.4.1.1 hoping to steal political thunder from Republicans

7.4.1.1.1 as they gear up for their national convention

7.4.1.1.1.1 in San Diego,

7.4.2 began a three-day swing

7.4.2.1 through California

7.4.2.2 Wednesday.

7.4.3 Clinton

7.4.3.1 visited a middle school

7.4.3.1.1 in San Jose

7.4.3.1.2 to promote his administration's efforts

7.4.3.1.2.1 to bring computers to most classrooms across the nation.

7.4.4 After his address, Clinton

7.4.4.1 went to the home of Apple computer founder Steven Jobs

7.4.4.1.1 to explore the possibility of "future support"

7.4.4.1.1.1 from Silicon Valley executives.

7.4.5 Clinton

7.4.5.1 remains in California until Friday,

7.4.5.1.1 when he departs for a family vacation

7.4.5.1.1.1 in Wyoming.

7.5 FBI Searches ValuJet Contractor -

7.5.1 FBI agents reportedly searched ValuJet contractor SabreTech Inc.

7.5.1.1 Wednesday

7.5.1.2 for information

7.5.1.2.1 connected to the May 11 crash of ValuJet Flight 592.

7.5.2 According to radio and television reports, the SabreTech maintenance facility at Miami International Airport was shut down

7.5.3 and workers were told to go home

7.5.4 while the FBI searched for possible evidence of a crime.

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¹ SabreTech handled dozens of oxygen generators suspected of starting or fueling a fierce fire aboard the ValuJet DC-9, which crashed in Florida's Everglades,

- 7.6 Israeli Jets
 - 7.6.1 Pound Lebanon -
 - 7.6.2 rocketed Hizbollah guerrilla targets
 - 7.6.2.1 in eastern Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley
 - 7.6.2.2 in two pre-dawn raids on Thursday.
 - 7.6.2.2.1 There was no immediate report of casualties
 - 7.6.3 in the air attacks
 - 7.6.3.1 which followed the killing of one Israeli soldier and the wounding of two others
 - 7.6.3.1.1 in Hizbollah
 - 7.6.3.1.2 shelling of their outpost in south Lebanon on Tuesday.
 - 7.6.4 The air raids
 - 7.6.4.1 came hours after Syrian President Hafez al-Assad announced
 - 7.6.4.1.1 during a visit to Egypt
 - 7.6.4.1.2 that he rejected an Israeli proposal
 - 7.6.4.1.2.1 to withdraw from south Lebanon
 - 7.6.4.1.2.1.1 in exchange for a Syrian clampdown on Hizbollah.
- 7.7 Glitch Puts AOL Off-Line - America Online suffered an outage
 - 7.7.1 Wednesday
 - 7.7.2 that left its more than 6 million subscribers without access to the world's largest computer online service.
 - 7.7.3 at 4 a.m. EDT
 - 7.7.3.1 as part of regularly scheduled maintenance and software installation
 - 7.7.3.2 at the Dulles, Va.-based online service.
 - 7.7.3.3 A technical problem in installing new computer host software extended the outage,
 - 7.7.4 making the system unavailable to subscribers around the world.
 - 7.7.5 Service was restored late Wednesday.
- 7.8 Wildfires Rage in Western States -
 - 7.8.1 Firefighters are battling wildfires Authorities estimate the central Utah blaze will take another nine days to bring under control raging in six Western states, including a Utah blaze of the West. More than 5,900 firefighters are battling the blazes, which have charred more than 235,000 acres that's ravaged 130,000 acres of land. The National Interagency Fire Center says 16 large fires are burning in Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, fueled by tinder-dry conditions and the pilot of a U-2 spy plane and one person on the ground killed Wednesday when the military aircraft went down in northern California. The Air Force says two other people on the ground were injured. The reconnaissance plane crashed in the parking lot of the Oroville Mercury Register newspaper building in Oroville, north of Sacramento. A city official says the plane crashed into a corner of the building and exploded on impact. Witnesses say the U-2's wing was on fire before it hit the ground burning like vegetable fat used in some margarines and baked products and for frying by fast food restaurants could damage your heart as much as lard. The Center for Science in the Public

killing all 110 people on board.

Interest says chemically produced "trans" fats raise the level of heart-stopping cholesterol in the blood as much as saturated fats. CSPI says restaurants that agreed in the 1980s to stop using heavily saturated animal fats switched to "trans" fats like shortening, which is just as responsible for raising cholesterol levels.

7.9 Atkins plans Golf

Friday August 9 11:30 PM EDT

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8.1 Dole Chooses Running Mate - Republican presidential challenger Bob Dole has settled on his vice presidential running mate, reportedly choosing conservative former New York congressman Jack Kemp. A spokesman said Dole would make a telephone call later Friday evening to extend a formal offer. CNN retracted an earlier report that the call had already been made. Dole and Kemp met twice this week to discuss the vice presidency and Kemp confirmed he had held further discussions with senior Dole campaign staff since then. Earlier Friday, Dole said he had made the decision but would wait to make the official announcement Saturday from his hometown of Russell, Kan. GOP Excited by Kemp Role - News that Jack Kemp appears to be Bob Dole's choice for a running mate is welcome by many at the site of the Republican National Convention. Delegates at a meeting in San Diego clapped enthusiastically when Michigan Sen. Spencer Abraham announced that news media were reporting Kemp was Dole's pick. Other GOP officials say that if Dole now picked anyone other than Kemp it would be a huge disappointment. California Attorney General Dan Lungren, who was mentioned as a potential vice presidential candidate, says Kemp would excite the ticket unlike anyone else. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the evangelical Moral Majority, says Kemp would be embraced by religious conservatives.

8.2 Smoker Wins Lawsuit - A Florida jury sent a tremor through the tobacco industry Friday when it slapped Brown & Williamson with a \$750,000 judgment for misleading consumers about the danger of smoking. The verdict came in a product liability case filed by Grady Carter, a 66-year-old retired air traffic controller who smoked for nearly 50 years and was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1991. Shares of Wall Street plunged on the news. Brown & Williamson is vowing to appeal the verdict to a state appellate court in Tallahassee.

8.3 Yeltsin Sworn in for 2nd Term - Boris Yeltsin, speaking slowly and walking stiffly, was sworn in as Russia's president Friday at a Kremlin ceremony. Yeltsin, 65, spent only 16 minutes on stage and spoke for just 45 seconds in his first public appearance in weeks after an election victory which aides say exhausted him. He stood solidly before guests and millions of television viewers but his performance did little to end speculation about his health. The ceremony also was overshadowed by a humiliating rebel offensive in Chechnya, which trapped thousands of his soldiers.

8.4 TWA Crash Retrieval Going Slow - Divers collected small pieces of wreckage Friday from TWA Flight 800 and officials again sought to dispel hopes that the mystery of what brought down the plane would soon be solved. The divers used laser technology to identify shredded metal wreckage off Long Island, New York. One diver described the task as being like "diving in razor blades." National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said one engine had been retrieved today and a second should be hoisted later today. Investigators know the location of parts of another engine but not a fourth.

8.5 Clinton Begins Vacation - President Clinton wrapped up three days of campaigning in California Friday as his political strategists predicted Republican Bob Dole will narrow the race no matter whom he picks for his running mate. With the Republican National Convention convening Monday in San Diego, Clinton toured much of the voter-rich state to promote his record in office and steal some of the political limelight from Dole. Clinton and his family later left for a vacation in Wyoming. Advisers played down polling data that show the incumbent president with a lead of 20 to 30 percent over Dole, saying next week's convention would erode some of that lead.

8.6 Olympic Bomb Call Sidetracked - Official records show the police response to the anonymous warning about a bomb at Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park was delayed by a series of errors as emergency operators struggled to convey the threat to park security. The caller phoned the 911 emergency line from a nearby pay phone at 12:58 a.m., saying in a calm voice: "There is a bomb in Centennial Park. You have 30 minutes." But according to police transcripts, the 911 operator spent 10 minutes struggling to log the entry into a computer to notify the police dispatcher. The system would not accept the entry without an address for the downtown park.

8.7 Court Opposes Racial Firing - A legal case involving a teacher who was fired because she's white may be headed to the Supreme Court. A federal appeals court in Philadelphia Friday upheld a lower court's judgment awarding \$144,000 in damages to Sharon Taxman, a white business teacher in Piscataway, N.J. The court ruled that the local school board improperly fired Taxman to save the job of the department's only black teacher, Debra Williams. The school board argued that Taxman was fired to preserve racial diversity. An attorney for the school board indicated an appeal to the Supreme Court is likely.

8.8 Gaining Control of Wildfires - Firefighters are gaining ground against several large blazes burning in the western United States. The National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho says firefighters have made good progress in the last 24 hours in combatting several of 11 large fires that have burned more than 210,000 acres in Arizona, California, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Oregon. It says the largest fire, a 135,000-acre blaze that's been burning in central Utah for a week, has been half contained and is expected to be fully contained by Monday.

8.9 'Vampire Rapist' Back in Jail - A former Florida prisoner dubbed the ``vampire rapist" landed himself back in jail Friday after a drug test turned up positive. Sheriff's officials in Orlando say 49-year-old John Crutchley smoked marijuana at a going-away party before he was released from a state prison Wednesday. He's now being held without bond on charges of violating his parole. He's scheduled to appear before a judge early next week. Crutchley was released to a halfway house Thursday after serving 10 years of a 25-year sentence. He was convicted in 1986 of raping a teen-aged hitchhiker, and draining and drinking nearly half her blood. Only a vampire rapists would smoke marijuana in prison.

- 9 2 ways to solve the crime problem:
- 9.1 If television were nocommercial...
 - 9.2 You could spend less time watching T.V.
 - 9.2.1 Friends and families would spend more meaningful time together.
 - 9.3 Nobody would memorize beer commercials.
 - 9.3.1 There would be less alcohol abuse.
 - 9.3.1.1 There would be less violence.
 - 9.3.1.2 There would be less police.
 - 9.3.1.3 There would be fewer prisons.
 - 9.4 People would by less meaningless stuff.
 - 9.4.1 There would be less garbage.
 - 9.4.2 People would have more money.
 - 9.5 Smaller budgets and no advertising would allow more thoughtful programming.
 - 9.5.1 Students would do better in school.
 - 9.5.1.1 More people would be willing to tech.
 - 9.5.1.1.1 Classes would be smaller
 - 9.5.1.1.1.1 Students would do better in school.
 - 9.6 There would be fewer other jobs.
 - 9.6.1 Ad industry
 - 9.6.2 Law-enforcement
 - 9.6.3 Alcohol industry
 - 9.7 Scene 10.6: Home
 - 9.7.1 Mom: Well I'm off to the prison. See you tonight.
 - 9.7.2 Kid: What time?

- 9.7.3 Mom: Oh, I'll be home early. We only have two inmates, and since one of them goes up for parole tomorrow, and the other wasn't confined to solitary, we may have to release both. What are you watching?
- 9.7.4 Kid: The calculus show
- 9.7.5 Mom: That's a cute puppet. What's its name?
- 9.7.6 Kid: X
- 9.7.7 Mom: Cute. They never had shows like this when I was a kid.
- 9.8 If hospitals were free
 - 9.8.1 Sick people would have to help run the hospital
 - 9.8.2 The government would assist them with funding.
 - 9.8.2.1 The military would be cut.
 - 9.8.2.2 Prisons would be dismantled
 - 9.8.3 More alternative, inexpensive forms of healing would be tried.
 - 9.8.3.1 Marijuana would be legalized.
 - 9.8.3.1.1 Police force would be cut in half
 - 9.8.3.1.2 Marijuana offenders would be released from prison.
 - 9.8.3.1.2.1 Prisons would be dismantled or converted to hospitals.
 - 9.8.4 Schools would have extensive health classes
 - 9.8.5 Med school would be woven into Hschool curriculum
 - 9.8.6 TVs would go fifteen miles an hour.

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10.1 **Anthony, Susan Brownell** 1820-1906 American feminist leader and suffragist who was instrumental in the passage of legislation that gave married women legal rights over their children, property, and wages. In 1869 she cofounded the National Woman Suffrage Association.



10.1.1



Susan B. Anthony
/Archive Photos

10.1.2

10.2 **Stanton, Elizabeth Cady**, 1815–1902, American reformer and feminist; b. Johnstown, N.Y. With Lucretia MOTT she organized (1848) the first U.S. women's rights convention, and from 1852 she led the women's movement with Susan B. ANTHONY. An able journalist, gifted orator, and persuasive promoter of FEMINISM, Stanton was president (1869–90) of the National Woman Suffrage Association and editor (1868–70) of *Revolution*, a militant women's rights magazine.²

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Elizabeth Cady Stanton

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10.2.1

10.3 **Mott, Lucretia Coffin** 1793-1880 American feminist and social reformer who was active in the antislavery movement and with Elizabeth Cady Stanton called the first convention for women's rights, held at Seneca Falls, New York (1848).³

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Lucretia Coffin Mott
/Culver Pictures, Inc.

10.3.1

10.4 Morris, Esther Hobart McQuigg Slack 1814-1902 American suffragist who was instrumental in the passage of women's suffrage in Wyoming Territory (1869) and was the first woman justice of the peace in the United States (1870).⁴

10.5 The Statue of the three Suffragists

10.5.1 1920

10.5.1.1 Women in America gained the right to vote

10.5.1.2 Congress opted to commemorate the event by accepting a statue by Adelaide

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Johnson commemorating the three suffragists.

10.5.2 1921

10.5.2.1 The statue was dedicated and installed in the Capitol Rotunda

10.5.2.2 The next day it was removed and stuck in a broom closet

10.5.3 ???

10.5.3.1 Congressional leaders have the gold leaf inscription on the front of the statue whitewashed over.

10.5.3.1.1 (“It said that the women’s fight for equality was one of the greatest bloodless revolutions of all time because [suffrage] liberated more people than any one piece of legislation in the history of the world, and they never killed one person. The men who were on the Joint Committee on the Library were so offended by that idea that they white-washed the statue.” said Sherry Little, staff member of the senate rules committee.)

10.5.4 1963

10.5.4.1 The statue is moved out of the broom closet and placed in a vaulted chamber known as the Crypt for its use in temporary storage of dead presidents.

10.5.5 1995

10.5.5.1 A fourth legislative effort is made to have the statue removed from the Crypt

10.5.5.2 At the same time efforts are made by a feminist group called “The Raise the Stue Campaign.” To have the stue installed in the rotunda in time for Suffrage’s 75th anniversary last year.

10.5.5.3 A senate resolution to grant \$75,000 for the move was adopted unanimously and a matching House measure was approved by committee.

10.5.5.4 Rep. Sue Myric objected, saying that taxpayers' money should not be used to finance such a measure.

10.5.5.5 The proposal was shunted to the speaker's office.

10.5.5.5.1 ("All the statues of men in the Congress have always been payed for with taxpayer dollars.... There's a fund specifically set up in the architect of the Capitol's office." Said Little.)

10.5.5.5.2 Recently, at taxpayer expense, in a hall just off the senate chamber, a statue of U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew was installed. It looks really creepy in the blue light.

10.5.6 There is strong conservative opposition to the statue.

10.5.6.1 If Gingrich would release the measure to a vote, it would certainly be approved.

10.5.6.2 Johnson has offered a compromise: the statue would remain in the Capitol Rotunda one year, and then be replaced by a smaller statue of Esther Hobart Morris.

10.5.6.2.1 ("We've heard of Esther Hobart Morris. She was a great woman – in Wyoming. These three are our national forerunners. Nancy Johnson and the other Lady Representatives would not be here if it were not for these three women." Said Joan Meacham, with Karen Staser a chairwoman of the Raise the Statue Campaign.)

10.5.6.3 George White, architect of the Capitol, said moving the statue would be "problematic." "...the sculpture display areas in the Rotunda are primarily reserved for Presidents of the United States."

10.5.6.3.1 (Perhaps non-presidents Lafayette and Williams might be moved.)

10.5.7 1996

10.5.7.1 February 15th -- The Raise the Statue Campaign began a fundraising campaign stretching from Anthony's birthday to Stanton's on November 12th, estimated to bring in \$75,000.

10.5.7.2 April -- Gingrich ally Nancy Johnson (R.—Conn.) countered with a new objection – the statue's appearance: "Congressman Johnson, who is five feet tall, feels overwhelmed by the size of the statue" said spokeswoman Lisa Pelosi.

10.5.7.2.1 (The statue of Louisiana Senator Huey Long is particularly hideous.)

10.5.7.3 Friday, August 9th -- The Chicago Tribune runs a story written by Michael Kilian of the Washington Bureau.

10.5.7.4 Sunday, August 11th. – This reporter rewrites Kilian's article as a poem, by putting the events in chronological order, we have a narrative with no ending. We have a story whose symbolism is as obvious as the scream that no one hears.

11 12 August 1996 Newspoems

11.1 Arbfurg again.

11.1.1 Qu: Ba Funk. I wanted to Barbelsnarf the unwritten text so badly but Qu. Hypoqu: I was diagnosed by a clown doctor, a poet, an activist, and a linguist. A migraine a day, around noon, blossoming like poison flowers behind my right eye gone in one day. This spiz whipped me up into a grimace. Pleasure. It's boring. Please don't have it. Or at least invite me. I want to write a story on your body. I want to cover you. Maybe its my low tolerance for parties, or my list of things I can do better alone. Maybe its my ugliness. Maybe I get some satisfaction out of chastity that doesn't make sense in the world. Spiz rattling in me. Like one of the rattlesnakes that never gets you and never gets decapitated by a hoe when you lay trail.

11.2 They lock libraries at night.

11.2.1 Why? Those books and supplies are public. If property is theft, what is theft and why do you do it to me? Why do the rich rob from the poor? Trying to keep an empire together. 3 cassettes I dearly love are collecting dust on a windowsill. Monkey see, monkey need. They plunge into

the dirty foam scraped from the top of my poetry collection, choking on air. Six CDs and two books. And this on top of what you were already reading/listening to. How much can you consume? There is no snow in Antarctica. There's no such thing as a lush desert. An outline grows at the points where the water collects. You must know I am onto you. And in an economic system in which theft is still theft I will win. Like Mike dying in his own private pyramid between the vinyl and the silicon.

11.3 Like

11.3.1 back at that place where 65 had slowed to a crawl, did you like look at the highway? There were like so many cans. It was gross. I have like never seen like a highway so like polluted in my like life. Like cans everywhere. Like a yellow dotted like line and cans. Everywhere. There was nothing like it. And it would have been better otherwise.

11.4 Poetry = Work?

11.4.1 The people who work to feed you don't benefit from your poetry. In the Middle Ages ineffective jesters were beheaded. When I read Patterson's "Cut the NEA" I will see what she meant. Poetry is harder work than harvesting food. Have some more food. I have always tried to stake my fence on the margins of what was truly public. My performance tells you that your observation of me is terrifying. Whatever attitude you can afford is your business as long as I don't deal with it. If you are a male god's gift to language I guess that makes me the guy in the cap who cleans up the wrapping paper.

11.5 Women only wear shirts to be polite

11.5.1 Shall I pluck a hair from my nipple? See? Haven't you ever seen tits before? Should I put on a show for you? Do you want to touch them? Am I bothering you? Why did you put down that newspaper?

11.6 Conversation at a nearby table?

11.6.1 Then the video for Sledgehammer came on and it got Danielle and Sam to talking about some guy Danielle had lived with who was always having sex in the living room and naked parties. I turned off the video and they kept talking.

11.7 I owe Mark Enslin 5\$

11.7.1 Mark knows. But. You'd never in a million years understand this poem. That's why you went the same fraction of a parsec in a fraction of the number of milliseconds. That's why I ate a chicken wing at a truckstop while Mark and Danielle talked loudly about how no vegetables were available there. That's why I chose to listen to loud misogynist glam-psychedelic rock through Tennessee. Do kids dig capitalism or what? What is the deal with Lars? Lars and his pornography. Lars and his KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese.

11.8 Work, love, ruin you faster.

11.8.1 My dealer said that selling drugs was the only part of capitalism he approved of. It is very hard to break into his monologues at moments like these, believe me, but I struck a downbeat on his upbeat with a raised voice and explained that marijuana is free, it is not a part of capitalism. It is only because it is outlawed that it was a commodity. This has made him into a better person. He is extremely careful and hardworking gardener. Preparing for anarchy. Money → Supplies, Land.

11.9 Champaign Mayor Daniel McCollum

11.9.1 Seemingly odd advice from one of the city's most fervent conservationists. McCollum was one of the city's recycling radicals back in the 1970s.

11.9.2 To sit behind a city council's desk and say CRC's outlived its usefulness, that's politically self-serving

12 August 1996 News poem: Junkmail is an environmental catastrophe.

12.1 Two years ago I was going to work at the library (as a temporary photocopy assistant (employed by your husband)) when I heard someone yell my name. It was Iris, fellow graduate of the class of 1987. She asked me what I was doing, and I was excited to tell her that I was going to teach poetry at our old school that very week, and to invite her to a performance

of theater and music I and other alums were involved in that evening. She refused, said she was only in town to see her sick father, said she was teaching English in Estonia, and excused herself. I felt that she had hailed me in order to snub me when I would have been happier not speaking to her at all. I remembered how she threw up vodka in my car the night of our Junior prom, after she had made out in the park with Michael Jakobson, whom she didn't like that much. Now she was celebrating the collapse of the Soviet Union and the loss of alternative economic systems by profiting off of it, like Lisa Frankenberg and many other Uni graduates. When I see a fellow alum coming, I usually cross to the other side of the street. They are still struggling against me in a competition I've forgotten about, and will until their resumes are engraved on our tombstones.

12.2 I have no nostalgia for my classmates. Uni has screwed us up so that we will continue to compete with each other long after we know better. It would appear that Uni only supports its alumni who no longer need support. Anyone who has published a song or book is welcome to have their accomplishment added to an installation in the school, whereas those of us who merely write songs and books are not. To those of us who critique the cruelty of this economic system by writing unpublishable songs and books for our friends, Uni gave us the best gift: the ability to maintain our dignity through poverty and humiliation and the insulting fact that our Alma Mater would charge us \$75 to attend a reunion after we have been teaching there for free for years. Uni High is a wonderful place, because many of its students *do not* go on to be lawyers.

13 4word sentences

13.1 There is no peace. I am an irresponsible person. The sun is nice. So is the breeze. My car won't start. My coffee is cold. It is nice out. There is no time. My cats are outside. My printer is almost out of ink. I have no money. Cold coffee is okay, considering. I like short sentences. They seem so sincere. Four words is perfect. Is this formal beauty? Does it really matter? I wonder what will happen to me, to you, to Ben, to the rest of us... I want a cigarette. This much is good: I don't have one. What else is there? I didn't mean that. So how are you? I lost your address. It's on a postcard. It has a collage. It says "Thinking of." I did not understand? Is it just ironic?

13.2 I put it in a very important book. Since then about thirty important books have passed through my life and I don't remember which one it was. I can mail this to your parents I guess, unless they've moved as well. What a fiasco. Oh well, if you get this, write me back and we can straighten this whole business out I assure you or my name isn't. I'm not sure we have much to go on, but if you need an extra friend than you can write me back. I am back in my room and writing again. The experience at Gesundheit drained us all, I think, so it is nice to be back in my huge drafty house with my loud cats. The sun is warm. I am not sure how to explain the summer to you.

14 Collage is a copyright-infringement-based art form.

15 News Moving Day Coverage

15.1 Printer echnacea valerian root fan

16 Vegan revolution

16.1 The Night Li'l Porgy's burned down it smelled great.

16.2 Wild cows roamed the countryside.

16.3 Nutritional counselors took visitors into their yerts.

17 The rich are shit

- 17.1 An accumulation of wealth
 - 17.1.1 A landfill
 - 17.1.2 An outhouse
 - 17.1.3 A compost pile
- 18 Clit-crit
- 18.1 The women's fiction anthology I'm reading is pink. It says it's post-feminist. Is it post-Patriarchy yet?
- 19 Rods/cylinders.
 - 19.1 I've heard there's one thing that can go wrong with a car that's really the worst. It's when the circles square off. As soon as your triangle goes it's all knocking and smoke.
- 20 Our circulation has fallen to one a month. One reader one day that is.
 - 20.1 Envelopes
 - 20.1.1 parking ticket
 - 20.1.2 Z entertainment
 - 20.2 Field Museum of Natural History Pontiac key in prison reforms.
 - 20.3 Mother fights to keep daughter's records in rape case a secret.
- 21 In 30 minutes
 - 21.1 1. His answering machine
 - 21.1.1 Was never treated as though it were
 - 21.1.2 Low-resolution
 - 21.1.3
 - 21.1.4 We brought it our instruments
 - 21.1.5 We brought it our verses
 - 21.1.6 We brought it random pages in
 - 21.1.7 A Jackson Mac Low book...
 - 21.2 2. Beep beep beep beep beep beep.
 - 21.2.1 The piercing beeping whine of the truck
 - 21.2.2 In reverse
 - 21.2.3 The ascending whine
 - 21.2.4 Of the powersander on chimneybrick
 - 21.2.5 And the ghostly whine of the airraid siren.
 - 21.3 3. This timer will take more than a minute to explain, considering my typing. It has two timers and a normal clock. Each timer counts down or up – either as stopwatch or alarm. Either way it can be stopped and started again. But when it is counting down, and rings, and continues to ring counting upwards to a minute, and stops after a minute, and you stop and restart it, it counts down again. So this poem took two minutes, the second minute of which involved continuous beeping. Electronic. And Camper Van Beethoven. You wouldn't understand.
 - 21.4 4. Zig wasn't sure if he dug the Residents, the third Reich and Roll, man, lying there overwhelmed and stoned with Bucktooth, gears reeling, nothing to listen to anywhere, like tapping your foot to wind, ouch.
 - 21.5 5. tinyman stood on the suspension bridge, electricity ratcheting diagonal, perverse, obtuse, unorthodox, inexplicable, X-like.
 - 21.6 6. Johnny Werd was no hero, no hero, no. Nothing like a hero. Nope. Don't need one. Forget it. Werd was nobodies hero / the keyword here is the - he wasn't sure if he should rotate punctuation. Youth.
 - 21.7 7. Zig didn't know if he liked the Residents so he bought all there albums, burning years of future rent on candy-wrapped satirical monstrosities. Did the Residents like their own music? They were anonymous so he couldn't tell. Who was this Snakefinger?
 - 21.8 8. Zig didn't know if he liked the Residents until out of nowhere he heard Fingertips coming down on OrxhRD Duwnz Hill = Buzzcity burning.
 - 21.9 9. tinyman stood atop the suspension bridge lit by kilowatts of fluorescence, incandescence, mercury arc-lamps, halogens and blistering coils.
 - 21.10 10. tinyman snuck through the suburbs from atop the suspension bridge. He entered locked houses and took gleaming appliances, unplugging and coiling cables soundlessly, padding across expert linoleum, taking entire CD racks and all the Residents albums, but he didn't know that until

- 21.11 11. Werd, nobody's hero, considered getting sick at the edge of an enamel sunrise. The porcelain halo. He wavered indecisively. He considered hurling. Chunks? Ah...
- 21.12 12. Werd. Not a hero. Not. In no way. Un-. No. Not what one would call a hero. Spelled properly. Not a hero. Not exactly. In the sense that he had to make a decision, yes. He would spill or not. Nauseous; no Irishman.
- 21.13 13. INTERMISSION birds rainbows unicorns music beauty radiance gilded
- 21.14 14. Mr.X polished his weaponry like a responsible anarchist. Gleaming and lubricated always despite his fading health, the Paraquat corrosion. Mr. X didn't figure heavily in the narrative of anyone who would go down with him. Implicated.
- 21.15 15. Zig didn't borrow any albums from him. Blues Traveller? Why was this otherwise authentic hippy watching MTV? Money. Capitalism. Records. Zig couldn't figure it out this early.
- 21.16 16. Zig watched the sun rise and set again and the sky paved itself with clouds and it began darkening. Some trip. Bummer. I wouldn't even want to listen to Syd Barrett at that point. Forget it. Go home.
- 21.17 17. Werd was puzzled. If he had any instinctual sense, any survival instincts whatsoever, why would he have drunk that fuming weirdness in the mug, why?
- 21.18 18. tinyman was no sleuth whatsoever. Tinyman was atop the bridge, lit, and nobody noticed him. A thousand cars burned colored streaks through the night, the monoxidation of the city, dizzying. He wobbled but grabbed a cable for support. Any othe superhero would have played the thing like a standup bass.
- 21.19 19. Zig didn't really know what most of the instruments were in many of his favorite songs. Somewhere he had missed any kind of music education whatsoever. He was tired certainly.
- 21.20 20. Zig wandered through the darkening maze of Johnstowne Center. Rentrails closed, Mr. Charlie's Analog Anachronism closed up. Never did figure out how to spell Analog.
- 21.21 21. Wrists splinterless, tinyman vaulted chainlink fences and ripped off a string of suburban homes, and quit cigarettes, and bought enough food for the next century, stashed durable flashlights.
- 21.22 22. tinyman could tell by the traffic something was up. He was trying to tie a hardcover copy of Charles Olson's Maximus Poems to his ankle and leap off the bridge.
- 21.23 23. Werd hurled and got his life in order. A single comic book for the millenium, stashed in a backpack. A bottle of fresh water. Sunglasses, the cool kind.
- 21.24 24. The next time Andy and I do this, we should try the Goldberg Variations instead of The Commercial Album.
- 21.25 25. And call it Son of the Night I Spilled Beer on my Mouse.
- 21.26 26. Ouch, migraine, twelveoclock.
- 21.27 27. And they called it poetry....
- 21.28 28. I want to try this exercise again, perhaps tonight, as soon as I have rehydrated myself.
- 21.29 29. With Orange Juice.
- 21.30 30. And a cold bath.

22 August 1996 using music as a stimulant, feeding off the beat, drinking cool pop right outta the can, seeing the road but not really memorizing it, we planted the alphabet, scattered syllables in lines scratched from the earth.

- 22.1 Russian troops bombard Grozny.
- 22.2 Troops head for Haiti drill as political violence mounts
- 22.3 Catastrophic claims prompt new insurance policies.

23 *august*

23.1 *there was a stolen car found in Urbana. Cops radioed it in. Was stolen from County. County didn't even dust it. Nobody knew how long it had been there. 8 April, Mike phoned in an abandoned car that was blocking his driveway. They tried to question him. The two stolen cars were abandoned two blocks from each other in a four-month period. Mike thinks it was the same thief. He says: "A car thief doesn't want to have to walk too far to get home. Otherwise she'd just steal another car." Nicotine was declared addictive today.*

23.2 *dole takes the credit on welfare*

23.2.1 "Today the president is signing the Dole welfare bill; I'm glad he finally got around to it.... He'll probably adopt the Dole-Kemp economic plan next week in Chicago. He's done just about everything but change parties in the last 30 days."

23.3 *Welfare era ends with bill signing*

23.3.1 "According to te latest economic statistics, our economy is growing steady and strong... Welfare is no longer a political issue... Politicians can no longer attack poor people.... end welfare as we know it.... We

cannot blame the [welfare] system for the jobs they don't have.... We have built a new work and family system. This is everybody's responsibility.... We have to fill in the blanks."

23.4 How much employment is "Full Employment"?

23.4.1 The definition of "full employment" remains controversial.

23.5 Counting the Unemployed: The Official Statistics

23.5.1 Yet there is a problem: research has shown that many unemployed workers give up looking for jobs after a time. These so called **discouraged workers** are the victims of poor job prospects, like the officially unemployed. Ironically, when they give up hope, the official unemployment statistics decline.

23.6 Unemployment Insurance: The Invaluable Cushion.

23.6.1 One of the most valuable pieces of legislation to emerge from the trauma of the Great Depression was the Social Security Act of 1935.... Thanks to this system, many - but not all - American workers can never experience the complete lack of income that so many suffered during the 1930's.... Families that are covered by unemployment insurance simply do not have to go hungry when they lose their jobs, and they are only rarely dispossessed from their homes.

23.7 What the Phillip's Curve is Not.

23.7.1 *There is a trade-off between unemployment and inflation.*

23.7.2 The Bush administration apparently viewed the costs of inflation as lower and the costs of unemployment as higher.

24 saturdayaugust welfare is cut. The economic textbook on my shelf says that there needs to be unemployment in order for the economy to function. Mikhail Brün says that capitalism functions through the threat of deprivation. Baumol, Blinder, and Chynoweth say that unemployment is necessary for the economy to function. Statistics have had some trouble taking into account teachers returning to school.

25 INMATES PAY OWN WAY

25.1 The police officer in today's society faces many challenges.

25.2 A year before, the Legislature had passed tougher sentencing laws and reintroduced chain gangs in the state prison system.

25.3 In Marion, inmates are charged \$1 a day for meals and a \$10 co-payment if they want to see a doctor.

25.4 I have referred to both police officers and suspects in the masculine gender throughout this.

25.5 No information was available about charges against the juvenile.

26 august college Why are modernist and postmodernist metaphor systems based on inorganic source domains: monoliths, fragmentation. What would an ontology based on organic, gooey, wet, slimy, murky, squishy metpahors be like? What if the newspaper was printed in rivulets instead of columns, what if it was green and brown instead of black and white. If ideas are plants, then the metaphor shows the systemic interrelatedness of all ideas, and their dependency on one another.

27 august I didn't notice

28 **wednesdayaugustthe only reason he can sit in that bathtub and demand six people providing 24hour health care for free is because he might get it. you don't hear everybody doing that. After I wrote that Francis Nelson closed. Why don't more people take socialization for granted the way my friend does? Raise voices. The new deal is the only progress this country has made. Now they are revoking it in order to have WWII again.**

29 august memories

29.1 she had an artificial leg. I was sexually attracted to her. We worked in the same office. It was weird. The third time my car was robbed last summer a year ago they took my bag and threw my binder into the bushes behind the Courier. The binder had all my notes to myself that were so secret I couldn't even leave them at home. She found it and brought it into work to give back to me. Sometimes I run into her boyfriend at Jerry's. He said she was pregnant and maybe it wasn't intentional and she lives three blocks away. He says I should visit her. I keep adding that to my list of things to do each time I update my binder. She must have given birth by now. Sandy at the Courier has also had a baby. They called me recently as a reference for Ben. Ben didn't get the job there. I saw him at sixthirty in the morning working at the Marathon station when I went in there to buy my first pack of cigarettes in months. That reminds me. I should call Andy and tell him to come over and take them away now. As soon as he reconnects his answering machine. I wonder if Susan is still going to drop by to buy a dimebag. Students face stiff penalties for illegal drug use. Not like at new college where there were police to protect you from the police. Is it a transient community? What if it isn't how you remember it? what if it never was?

29.2 Due to a lack of funding, the frances nelson health clinic is going to be taken over by the Champaign-urbana public health department. The grant, which ends Sunday, represents about a third of the building's funding. When danielle went there her doctor was excellent and it cost her eight bucks. But the doctor wouldn't write her a note for missing work.

29.3 timber industry officials called for relaxed environmental restrictions to speed up logging in the national forests, saying bureaucratic delays aggravated this year's fire season in the west.

30 august I moved the whole newpoetry office across the hall. Slouching Towrds Bethlehem is about to fall from the overflowing table. I haven't written since June, feels like. What a mess. Look at all the newspapers. Story problems.

30.1 U.S. Economy Still sprinting figures show.

30.1.1 If the U.S. economy kills twelve people a day and demonstrates a leap in the GNP of 1 percent a week, what if nobody died?

30.1.2 A treaty alone doesn't make friends. Or does it?

30.2 A large U.S. tank is filled to a height of four feet above a well-designed shaving cream nozzle.

30.2.1 With what velocity does the shaving cream emerge?

30.3 A lead bullet of mass 4 grams, travelling at 200 m/s, becomes embedded in a stationary wood block.

30.3.1 What is the kinetic energy of the bullet?

30.3.2 Who did it miss?

30.4 Next is Union Square, which, contrary to popular belief, was not named after labor rights activists.

30.5 A paratrooper descends into Bosnia with a constant velocity of 8 sec after his parachute has opened. Being interested in physics, he conducts an interaction experiment on a piece of plywood he carries for that purpose. The masses are in the ratio 2:1.

30.5.1 What does the paratrooper observe?

30.5.2 What does a woman on the ground observe?

30.5.2.1 Another August ended and what have you learned learned?

30.5.2.1.1 I want to be a journalist again.

31 August. The headings for the following poem were taken from the table of contents of Leonard Kleinrock's Queueing Systems Vol. I: Theory

31.1 VOLUME I

31.1.1 Part I: PRELIMINARIES

31.1.1.1 Chapter 1 Queueing Systems

31.1.1.1.1 Systems of Flow

31.1.1.1.1.1 Year; would reference this book

31.1.1.1.1.2 Some very useful means for displaying the behavior of customers

- 31.1.1.1.1.3 That trickles down pours up
- 31.1.1.1.1.4 ENERGETIC and ENTHUSIASTIC person collecting background
- 31.1.1.1.1.5 Man to study such unpleasant phenomena?
- 31.1.1.1.1.6 *Servers* With Weekend Availability
- 31.1.1.1.2 The Specification and Measure of Queueing Systems.
 - 31.1.1.1.2.1 He gives you another form and turns over an hourglass
 - 31.1.1.1.2.2 Eventually your pencil goes numb and lights go on behind their desk
- 31.1.1.2 Chapter 2 Some Important Random Processes
 - 31.1.1.2.1 Birth-Death Processes
 - 31.1.1.2.1.1 I can't feed them
 - 31.1.1.2.1.2 Random masticates
 - 31.1.1.2.1.3 To the one who can't feed them
 - 31.1.1.2.1.4 How did they extract nourishment from her?
- 31.1.2 Part II: ELEMENTARY QUEUEING THEORY
 - 31.1.2.1 Chapter 3 Birth-Death Queueing Systems in Equilibrium
 - 31.1.2.1.1 General Equilibrium Solution
 - 31.1.2.1.1.1 If I starve to death in this line
 - 31.1.2.1.1.2 If I die of patience
 - 31.1.2.1.1.3 Will they wrap me in recycled paper
 - 31.1.2.1.1.4 And pay for my burial out of state money?
 - 31.1.2.1.2 Discouraged Arrivals
 - 31.1.2.1.2.1 I've been wandering for days
 - 31.1.2.1.2.2 Trying to find the front of the line
 - 31.1.2.1.2.3 The line crosses itself but nobody will let me
 - 31.1.2.1.2.4 There are people on the roof and window ledge
 - 31.1.2.2 Chapter 4 Markovian Queues in Equilibrium
 - 31.1.2.2.1 Bulk Arrival Systems
 - 31.1.2.2.1.1 The boxes look forward to the end of the conveyorbelt
 - 31.1.2.2.1.2 Where they will be filled sealed stamped delivered
 - 31.1.2.2.1.3 We line this bench uneasily
 - 31.1.2.2.2 Series-Parallel Stages: Generalizations
 - 31.1.2.2.2.1 Waiting in line is like being old too early
 - 31.1.2.2.2.2 Waiting in line is like falling for a bottomless joke
- 31.1.3 Part III: INTERMEDIATE QUEUEING THEORY
 - 31.1.3.1 Chapter 5 The Queue M/G/I
 - 31.1.3.1.1 Developer buys GM foundry
 - 31.1.3.2 The Paradox of Residual Life: a bit of Renewal Theory
 - 31.1.3.2.1 U.S. Acts in response to Iraqi moves.
 - 31.1.3.3 The Transition Probabilities

- 31.1.3.3.1 Saddam actions seen as more of same.
- 31.1.3.4 The Mean Queue Length
 - 31.1.3.4.1 It bites my knees and I wobble, almost grabbing the one in front of me.
- 31.1.3.5 Distribution of Number in System
 - 31.1.3.5.1 They tell me there are a lot of me
- 31.1.3.6 Distribution of Waiting Time
 - 31.1.3.6.1 Mean
- 31.1.3.7 Chapter 6 The Queue G/M/m
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 - 31.3.1.1 Guard probably not looking
- 31.4 Chapter 3 Priority Queueing
 - 31.4.1 Optimal Bribing for Queue Position
 - 31.4.1.1 Cocaine is hard to get in prison
- 31.5 Chapter 4 Computer Time-Sharing and Multiaccess Systems
 - 31.5.1 The Last-Come—First-Serve Scheduling Algorithm
 - 31.5.1.1 I've been on death row for five years
- 31.6 Chapter 5 Computer Communications Networks
 - 31.6.1 Satellite Packet Switching
 - 31.6.1.1 A handmade knife concealed in the toilet tank
- 31.7 Chapter 6 Measurement, Flow Control and ARPANET Traps

31.7.1 Lockups, degradations, and traps

31.7.1.1 Pelvic exam

31.7.2 Network Throughput

31.7.2.1 Throw away the key