

# The Toilet Paper

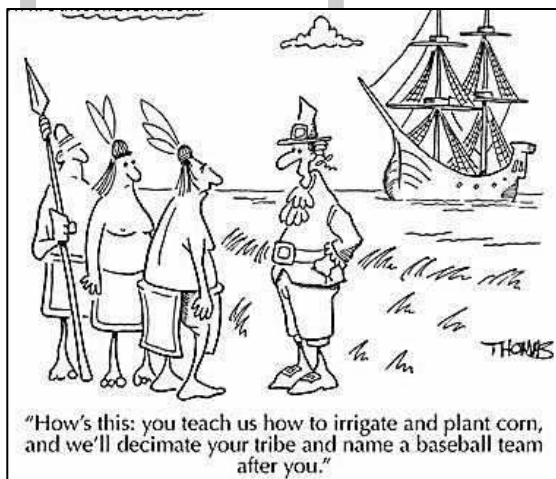
Hanging in there for six years and counting

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## Pilgrims and Indians

You all know about the first Thanksgiving: Pilgrims and Indians, corn, peace love and understanding, soon followed by muskets, tomahawks, and various infectious diseases. The relationship between the Puritan settlers of Massachusetts and the native populations of eastern North America is best summed up as follows:



"How's this: you teach us how to irrigate and plant corn, and we'll decimate your tribe and name a baseball team after you."

Fact is, the Braves are a pretty good team, so the moral of the story is that every smallpox epidemic has a silver lining.

## Feathers, claws, and beaks (cont'd)

From the editor:

Parts of a turkey, elements of my family's holiday dinner conduct. Oh yes, the feathers will fly this year, assuming that the relatives show up at all. I anticipate something like a cross between "Gods and Generals" and "Keeping the Faith" (my uncle is a civil war reenactor – Confederate side – who dislikes Jews; my other aunt and uncle are Jews; the rest of us are somewhere in between). It would be funny if I wasn't related to all of them. There's nothing like being surrounded by examples of your own gene pool to get you really down about life.

Many people console themselves with food during these holiday debacles, but I don't find Thanksgiving very enticing because everything has to have meat juice in it. Not just the bird – the stuffing, the soup, the potatoes. I just discovered last year, while helping in the kitchen, that my mom cooks the string beans in chicken stock. She thought I wouldn't mind, which I don't, it's just...well...I'm hungry.

This brings my focus back to the main point of the holiday: thankfulness. I am thankful that we get two/three days off of classes. I am also thankful for soy, and for puppy dogs and rainbows (although you can only eat the first one under most circumstances). I think we can all agree on that. Amen.

Happy travels,  
Alicia

## Where's Renee?

At Stouffer, that's where. And if those bastards think they can steal our coolest security guard, they've got another thing coming. I'm

not sure exactly how to approach this problem, but an angry letter-writing campaign is probably in order. If you have any ideas about how to take on the SpectraGuard establishment, please share.



Definitely not Renee

## Ask the TP

Questions please:  
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**Q:** What's with the steam that comes billowing out of the grills in the sidewalk? I see people avoiding them; should I follow suit?

**A:** No one actually knows where the steam comes from, though two popular theories contend that it is either the depths of hell or SEPTA's subway tunnels. Further investigations may prove these two things equivalent. Many people fear the steam because it smells kind of nasty, but it is excellent if you are spending the night outside in January.

**Q:** I thought the general rule of thumb was that you should walk your lazy ass up the stairs if you are going up two floors or less, so why do people keep getting on at the first floor to ride to the second floor when I am in a hurry to get upstairs to a floor whose number actually legitimizes using the elevator?

**A:** That's why I take the stairs. Elevator politics get nasty. In this case I would advise you to tamper with the control box in a way that disables the elevator for a week...oh wait...

Female shopper: "Do these turkeys get any bigger?"  
 Grocery clerk: "No, ma'am, they're dead."

# November 2006

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Friday, 11.17—STWing 80's Movie Night, featuring Back to the Future I, II, III, and however many more they can fit. 7:30, 1938 Lounge.
- Saturday, 11.18—Hawaiian Night at KCECH. Come wear some leis, watch some Lost, eat pineapple, hula. Anything luau themed is always tasteful, right? 8pm, 1938 Lounge.
- Thursday, 11.23—BREAK. Sleeeeeeeeeeep. Eat. Sleep. Eat more. Fish for squirrels.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
12	13	14	15	16	17 80's Movie night 7:30	18 Hawaiian Night 8pm
19	20	21	22	23 Thanks-giving break	24 Thanks-giving break	25

## Squirrel Fishing in America

Whether you're heading home for the weekend or staying in Philly, there will probably be squirrels wherever you go. So why not get out of bed for a few hours and try some good old fashioned squirrel fishing: all it takes is a string and a container of mixed nuts. I recommend cashews because the u-shape helps them stay on the string better. Note: this sport is supposed to be fun for both you and the squirrels. If your squirrel is not having fun (ie: starts attacking you) it's time to give up the nut and run.

