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The President's Message "Many Reminders"

Yiasas—

We had a very eventful May meeting of the Board of Directors. Our Tsintzinian Summer Home is looking good and we look forward to your arrival end of July 2006.

Just a reminder to make your hotel reservations as soon as possible and take advantage of the Tsintzinian discount. As you can see from the program, we are trying out a few new events over the weekend, such as our own version of Greek Celebrity Poker. We are always open to any suggestions that would interest the younger generation. If an event is successful, we will repeat it. If not, at least we gave it a try.

A friendly reminder—many of you come from States bordering New York where the laws permit “parental supervision of alcohol to minors”. New York State is not one of them and its Law clearly prohibits under any circumstances- “the **consumption** of alcohol to any person **under** the age of 21 years.” We merely ask that our parents/guardians monitor their own situations.

The Greeks are known to have a word or several words for most things. Take for example- LOVE- there is agape, eros, filial love, love of family, etc. For many of us, PHILOTEMI- love of our fellow man is what we want to celebrate each July when many of our interrelated FAMILIES get together. Most of us are related by blood or marriages. But for those attendees/families that don't fit in either category, you are all very welcome. We look forward to celebrating our ancestors' traditions (food, dancing and “kefi”) with ALL of our EXTENDED FAMILY, related or not.

My children, sisters and relatives and I had the very good fortune to celebrate last month in Middletown, New York, the 90th birthday for our beloved Aunt- PORTA NICKLES nee Limberakis, wife of John

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Tsintzina Logo Art Contest

The board is inviting all with an artistic flair to submit a design for a new Tsintzina T-shirt and logo. While there are no plans to replace our current flag, we are looking for a creative and fresh design that captures the Tsintzinian spirit and lifestyle. Please submit your work to Tom Costas at costastz@aol.com. (Understand the club must be granted unrestricted license to your design.)



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A Peek Inside the Board Room

... by Tom Costas

For many years, long before I was a board member, I thought that the Board of Directors of our beloved Tsintzinian Society was a separate secret society, meant only for older men (mostly), different than me in many ways, with secret knowledge and inherited privilege, like being a Daley and Mayor of Chicago. I'm not sure if that was true or not back then, but I can say that the current board is wide open and as diverse as it gets.



May 2006 Meeting: Board Member Gene Geracimos and President Peter B. Nickles inspect the driveway and parking area which are slated for planned improvements in preparation for the Convention 2006

The Society can be quite proud of its hard working board. It has developed into quite a diverse group, men and women, younger and older, everyone with a wide range of opinion and approach. Now, in fact, it is quite often the younger members that propose new ideas than make our reunion more appealing and relevant to our changing Tsintzinian community, while at the same time, reinforcing the very same traditions and values that were brought to America and the Society by our ancestors and founding members. Be assured that the thought, work, care and love put in through the efforts of your board members is only surpassed by the great joy and energy generated by you, the Tsintzina Society members who come to the

reunion every year.

The board works hard, with some members really going the extra mile. Preparation for our convention involves hundreds of hours of work, and countless details, some of which most people would never notice, unless they weren't addressed.

Preparations for this year saw a step up in the range and intensity of topics the board usually addresses. The May Tsintzina Board of Directors meeting the busiest and easily the longest in recent memory, covering a range of topics, and focused primarily on pre-

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and mother of Peter "J", Joan and Evan and numerous grand and great grandchildren. It is so important to celebrate the lives of those who are our family while they are still around to share the festivities with us.

There were over 100 guests traveling from Rome Italy; Houston Texas; and Tucson, Arizona. As composer/lyricist Cole Porter wrote in one of his many memorable songs "What a Great Party it Was".

Please join us in Jamestown this Summer to **continue** the party. See you then.

**Me agape-
PETER "B". NICKLES-**
son of Brasidas (Bill) and Nicoleta (Nella) Nickles.

Congratulations!

Gene and Jane Geracimos are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Victoria Jane, to Anthony Vincent Martino on May 27, 2006 at the Richmond Country Club in Richmond, Virginia.

Tori is from Richmond, Virginia and graduated from the University of South Carolina. She is a manager with Limited Too in Charlotte, North Carolina. Anthony is originally from Louisville, Ohio and graduated from Ohio University. He is a District Sales Representative with Sherwin Williams in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The couple makes their home in Charlotte, North Carolina. Our best wishes for a long and happy life together.



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paring for our convention in July.

On the meeting agenda, there were the usual (sometimes mundane but always very important) topics such as inspection of our treasured clubhouse and preparation of the facility, and committee discussions ranging from food preparation to attendee activities, club finances, wireless networks and the Chronicle. (The May meeting is usually held at our Tsintzinian clubhouse in Celeron, NY to permit inspection of the facilities a few months ahead of the reunion festivities.) Clubhouse heating costs and a fuel savings proposal were discussed in detail. Also, this year, a few new, hotly debated social topics were discussed involving the subject of dress standards for Saturday night, and parental prerogatives for the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minor children.

Key highlight's for this year's convention include an exciting new activity, a "Texas Hold'em tournament", return of the ever popular bingo, a full weekend of other activities for the kids including the 'Olympic games', dance lessons, golf and many others. The day by day activities are published separately in this newsletter.

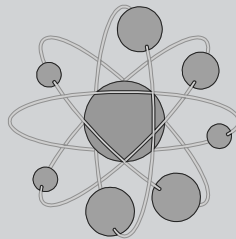
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The 2006 Reunion
July 27, 28, 29,
and 30

Tsintzina Department of Energy

... by Tom Costas

If Tsintzina and the Society had a Department of Energy, it would be headed by Gene Geracimos. First, Gene puts incredible energy into the Tsintzina Society, with a focus on our building and property, its maintenance, its operational expenses, plus, he runs the Reunion and Holiday raffles, collects all membership dues, and distributes stuffed toys for the younger Tsintzinians that attend the convention.



This year, Gene was faced with two extraordinary clubhouse problems. Our heating costs were tripling from just a few years back and we needed \$5,000 more than previous years just to pay for natural gas fuel. Since he runs the membership dues, Gene made a special request for additional money and 70% of our 2006 dues paying members came through with money which has been reserved to pay

for the fuel.

Still, the idea of raising extra money every year just for heating fuel was not a long term solution to Gene. He worked with the utility company and some heating and plumbing contractors, and has put together a plan to save fuel by essentially 'shutting down' our heating system for 9 months of every year. The board approved Gene's proposed plan in the May meeting.

The planned savings are enormous. In 2007, we were looking at a fuel bill of \$8,000. With Gene's changes in place, we'll pay less than \$1,800, which is even less than the old annual bills. The funds for changes needed to winterize the clubhouse plumbing for the plan to work will come, in part, from the fuel reserve donated by our members. Permanent solution.

Thank you Gene!!! Washington, DC could you use you!!! Energy Secretary Geracimos!!! Axios!!!

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Tsintzinian 2006 Reunion Program

Thursday, July 27

- 2:00pm Greek Cooking Lessons
- 4:00pm Greek Dancing Lessons
- 6:15pm Dinner under the tent - \$15 per person
- 8:30pm-10:30 Dancing to the music of the Aegean Duo

Friday, July 28

- 9:00am-12:00 Pastries, Juice and Coffee
- 9:30am Golf Tee Time
- 1:30pm-6:00 Registration
- 2:00pm-3:00 Investment Roundtable
- 3:00pm-4:00 Greek Dancing Lessons
- 3:30pm-5:30 Bingo
- 4:00pm Board Meeting
- 5:30pm Learn to play "Texas Hold 'Em"
- 6:15pm Dinner
- 10:00pm Dancing to the music of The Aegeans
- 12:00am Midnight Snack

Saturday, July 29

- 9:00am-12:00 Pastries, Juice and Coffee
- 9:30am Golf Tee Time
- 12:00pm Texas Hold 'Em – Preliminary Tables
- 1:00pm-5:00 Registration
- 1:00pm-4:00 Youth Olympics
- 1:30pm-3:30 Bingo
- 3:30pm-4:30 General Assembly
- 5:00pm-6:00 Cocktail Hour
- 5:30pm Family Photo Time
- 6:30pm Dinner / Stuffed Animals
- 7:30pm Youth Talent Show
- 10:00pm Dancing to the music of The Aegeans
- 10:00pm Texas Hold 'Em - Final Table
- 12:00am \$50 Raffle and Greek Wine drawings
- 12:20am Midnight Snack

Sunday, July 30

- 9:00am-12:30 Breakfast Buffet - Have a safe trip home

Greek Coffee and Pastries available Friday and Saturday

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The social issues policies were agreed to, and in the end, the conclusions that were arrived at seemed inevitable. You'll read about those elsewhere in the newsletter also.

Being a board member is its own reward. You directly contribute to extending and passing forward the values and great traditions of that Tsintzinian spirit that somehow got into your heart and soul. You learn about the families that attend. While there is work, it's fun working with people with whom you don't usually work. The range of opinions and politics is fantastic. You learn about many practical things, ranging from local law to the myriad of topics regarding our clubhouse and its upkeep. We spend more and more time on governance, just as you might expect in any organization.

Another big treat besides the convention is to visit Jamestown and our welcoming clubhouse in May, and especially in October for board meetings. It is a really neat experience, (it is for me, anyway).

So, if you felt like I used to, that you'd like to join the board, but not sure how to get started, let any board member or President Peter B. know. Your participation is welcomed and encouraged. We welcome your involvement.

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No Shirt...No Shoes...

No Service

by Tom Costas

Seems like every place is returning to some sort of dress code or protocol these days, from 7-11 to the hottest velvet-rope night clubs. Wall Street is often casual, cruise ships are sometimes formal, even many golf clubs have a dress code. Responding to complaints from a few members who believe that Saturday night at the Reunion has become way too informal, the board discussed the topic at its May meeting.



Suffice it to say there are strong opinions on both sides. Historically, Saturday night was a semi-formal/formal affair, with Friday a little less dressy, Thursday a little less, and so on. Now, Saturday is bit more of mixed bag, with the dress ranging from formal to very casual.

The results of the discussion were that the board has no interest in officially enacting a dress code. There will be no fashion police.

The board does however, encourage everyone to feel free to dress as formal (whatever that means to you) as you wish. It is a Tsintzinian tradition to dress up and the event is worthy, so put on those fancy threads if the feeling is right.

ONLY A GREEK WOULD KNOW:

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21. You can understand Greek but you can't speak it.
22. You have at least one relative who came over "on the boat."
23. Your father or your grandfather, fought in World War 2.
24. You have at least six male relatives named George and another six named Kosta.
25. You have relatives who aren't really your relatives, like "Thea Bessie," your mom's friend.
26. You have so many relatives, that some, you don't ever speak to.
27. You drank wine before you were a teenager.
28. You are pleased, admit it, that Paris broke off the engagement to Paris.
29. You grew up in a house with a yard.
30. Your grandparent's furniture was as comfortable as sitting on plastic. Wait!!!! You were sitting on plastic.
31. You thought that talking loud was normal.
32. You thought "koufetta" (sugared almonds) were common at all weddings.
33. You thought everyone got pinched on the cheek and had money stuffed in their pockets by their relatives.
34. You've accidentally inhaled some powdered sugar from a



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George Spiro Chacona

George Spero Chacona, long-time resident of Ithaca, New York, passed away peacefully at his home on Monday, May 1, 2006. George was born in Goritsa, Greece on February 1, 1945, and immigrated to the United States at the age of five. He spent much of his life living on South Hill and attended Ithaca City Public Schools. George also attended State University Colleges in New Paltz and Cortland, New York.

From a very young age, George was drawn to music. He was deeply touched by melody and lyrics, and lived his life through the messages conveyed in music. Although he never played an instrument and could hardly carry a tune, he found many other ways to utilize song as his great communicator of love and life.

George began his lengthy career in the music industry as manager of the local band, Boffalongo. In the late 1960's, George moved to New York City. While working for a sound company, he would often run the sound board for many well known artists including Richie Havens, the Chambers Brothers, Humbel Pie, Van Morrison, and Santana, in the legendary venue, the Filmore East. Later George took a position at Walter Kane and Son, one of the country's largest print music publishers and distributors. In 1977, George moved back to Ithaca with his wife and son. Upon his return, he established a successful music distribution company with his, long-time friend, Robert Makitten. VIP Music Distributors, Inc. located in Syracuse, New York, sold sheet music to stores throughout the United States and Canada. During the same period George rekindled his relationship with high school friend Bernie Milton, and went on to produce a number of Bernie's recordings. In recent years, George collaborated on Bernie's long running weekly radio show, "Looking Back" on WICB.

Although George's love for music was the catalyst for his successful career, his joy and fulfillment in life was helping people. Working with various support groups, he offered his time, energy, and encouragement to others. George would often open his home to ensure that others would have a safe and comfortable place to stay. When someone was feeling down, he always knew the right thing to say or do to make them feel important, valued, and loved. Quoting a very close friend, "He saw the best in me before I could see it in myself."

George is survived by his loving wife, Laura, devoted son, Nickolas, sister, Maria Shirmer, his loving caregiver and adopted son Carlos Lugo, and a host of cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.



Honored and Remembered
Tsintzinians

Peter Nickles

Peter Nickles passed away on August 16, 2005. Peter was the son of Mondo and Michael Nickles of Trenton, New Jersey and the brother of George Nickles of Columbus, Ohio.

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"kourambie'."

35. There was an "icon" in every bedroom.

36. You couldn't date a boy/girl without getting approval from your father. (Oh, and they had to be Greek)

37. You called it "grass", your yiayia called it "horta."

38. You dreaded opening your lunchbox at school.

39. "Going for coffee" meant going to a Thea's house, and staying all day.

40 Every condition, ailment, misfortune, memory loss and accident was made to feel better by drinking xamomilo chie. (Chamomile tea)

Happy 90th Birthday Porta

Porta Nickles from Middletown, New York just celebrated her 90th birthday on the 6th of May. Many you enjoy many more and bring happiness to your family.



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Dr. Darin John Geracimos Receives Doctor of Medicine

Darin J. Geracimos, son of Gene and Jane Geracimos of Richmond, Virginia, received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Thomas Jefferson University School of Medicine in graduation ceremonies on June 2, 2006 at Verizon Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Darin received his undergraduate degree in biology and chemistry from Duke University.

In the fall of his senior year of medical school, Darin spent four weeks each at St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospitals and Bellevue Hospital in New York City. In the spring of his senior year Darin spent six weeks at Victoria Hospital in Capetown, South Africa.

Darin enjoys hiking, rappelling and traveling. He studied for a semester at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia while at Duke and has traveled to England, Ireland, Botswana, Ghana, Fiji, New Zealand, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and most recently Peru.

Darin has accepted a three year residency from the Columbia University Health System for Emergency Medicine at St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospitals in Manhattan, New York City starting July 1, 2006.

We congratulate Darin and wish him well.



Ruff-Laskaris Wedding in May

Mrs. Barbara Williams Ruff and Mr. Joseph Phillip Ruff both of Memphis, TN were pleased to announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter Melissa Anne to Mr. Brian Michael Laskaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander George Laskaris of Memphis. The couple were united in marriage on May 6, 2006 at Rutherford's 465, Regatta Bay Golf and Country Club in Destin, FL. The Reverend Paul Kummer officiated the outdoor wedding.



Mr. Laskaris is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Laskaris of Memphis and the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morris, Jr. of Ripley, TN. Brian received a degree, in finance from The University of Tennessee at Knoxville where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He works for Investment Scorecard in Nashville.

Miss Ruff is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bernard Vant Williams and the late Mr. Bernard Vant Williams of Memphis and Mrs.

James Paulk Ruff and the late Mr. James Paulk Ruff of Hot Springs, AR. Melissa is a graduate of The University of Tennessee at Martin where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She received her Master's of Architecture degree from The University of Tennessee at Knoxville. She works for Thomas, Miller & Partners architecture firm in Brentwood, TN.

Following their honeymoon in Rome and Capri, Italy the couple will reside in Nashville.

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The Allis family are still celebrating the graduation of Dr. Damian G. Allis

Nearly a year since last May's commencement ceremonies, the Allis (and extended) family are still celebrating the graduation of Dr. Damian G. Allis, who completed his doctoral work at Syracuse University in the field of computational quantum chemistry. Never one with an appreciation for free time, Damian currently holds five research positions, including a research fellowship with the Central Intelligence Agency (thereby maintaining a Greek equilibrium with the departure of George Tenet), a senior scientist position with the Bloomfield Hills, MI molecular nanotechnology company Nanorex, Inc., a fellow position with the Molecular Engineering Research Institute in Palo Alto, CA, a consultant role with the Boston pharmaceutical company Molecular Insight, Inc., and, finally, a theorist-in-residence position at Syracuse University in, appropriately, Syracuse, NY. Anyone wondering what any of that means is invited to his website, www.somewhereville.com. Dr. Allis is the second son of John and Maria Allis and, most important, the grandson of Mrs. Joanne C. Allis.



Jacob Johanssen Graduated with Distinction

Jacob Johanssen, son of Olin and Thalia (Nickles) Johanssen and grandson of Mable and the late Aggie Nickles, graduated with distinction in May from Ohio Northern University. Jacob majored in mathematics education and Spanish and hopes to teach overseas (in Greece or a Spanish speaking country) for a couple of years.



Drs. Ryan and Eva Geracimos Become Proud Parents

Congratulations to Drs. Ryan and Eva Geracimos on the birth of their daughter, Abigail Lauren on May 13, 2006. Ryan is the son of Jane and Gene Geracimos of Richmond, Virginia.

Eva completed her three year residency in Family Medicine in mid May, has joined a family physicians group and will work part time starting in the fall of 2006. Ryan is starting his fourth year of a five year residency in Radiology. Both of their residencies have been at Christiana Hospital and Medical Center in Newark, Delaware. Home for Eva, Ryan and Abigail is in Townsend, Delaware.

Abigail joins first cousins Nicholas, 11, and Alexandra, 9, son and daughter of Dean and Pam Geracimos of Chesapeake City, Maryland; and Andrew, 4, and Grant, 3, sons of David and Kristin (Geracimos) Becker of Hockessin, Delaware.

Victoria Nickles Graduates

Victoria Edge Nickles graduates from Douglas High School in Minden, Nevada on June sixteenth. Victoria is the daughter of Bruce and Laurie Nickles.





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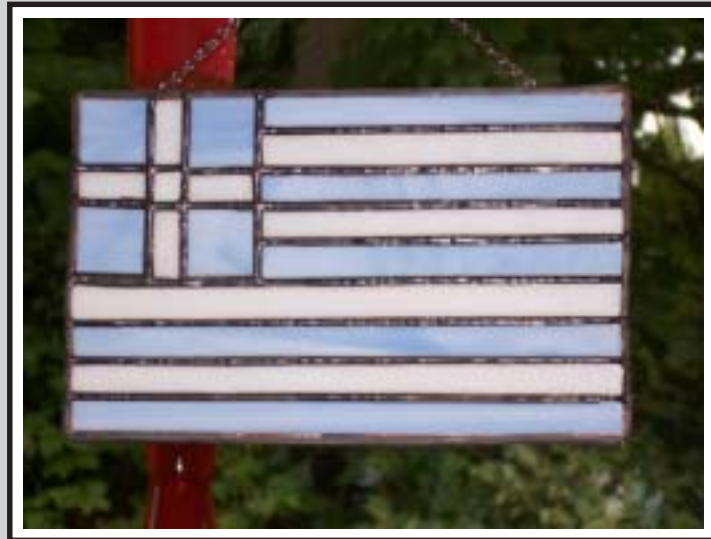


A Handmade Greek Flag for You

A hand-made Greek flag in stain glass is available to all members of this society. These stain glass flags are made by Jacob Johanssen, a Tsintzinian descendant. The dimensions of the flag are roughly 10 by 6 inches and each comes with a chain and a suction cup to hang it in a window. The cost is \$25 per flag with an addition cost of \$10.00 for shipping. You can save the \$10.00 shipping by ordering and picking the flag up at the convention. Ten percent of all profits will go directly to the Tsintzina Society. If you would like to place an order, just fill out the form below and send it to the Tsintzina

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Shortage of short Greeks ruining us

by Mike Royko Chicago Daily News

The moment we sat down for lunch, I knew it was a mistake. It was one of those cute new yuppie-poo restaurants with ferns and a menu that listed calories. I knew it was an even bigger mistake when five minutes passed before the bus-boy dropped the silverware and napkins in front of us. About 10 minutes later, I snared a waitress as she was hurrying by and asked: "Is there any chance we can see a menu?" "I'm so sorry," she said. "We're short-handed. One of the girls didn't show up today." When she finally brought the food it wasn't what I had ordered. "There are some problems in the kitchen," she said. "We have a new cook." "Never mind," I said. "I'll eat it, whatever it is. But what about the beer?" "Oh, I forgot, you wanted a beer," she said. The beer arrived just in time to wash down the last bite of the sandwich. When she brought the check, which was wrong because she charged me for what I ordered instead of what I got, I asked: "Who runs this place?" "The manager?" she said. "He's in the end booth having lunch." On the way out, I stopped at the manager's booth. He was a yuppie in a business suit.

He and a clone were leisurely sipping their coffee and looking at a computer print-out. "Nice place you have here," I lied. "Do you own it?" The young man shook his head. It was owned by one of those big corporations that operates restau-

rants in far-flung office buildings and health clubs. He also proudly told me that he had recently left college with a degree in restaurant and hotel management. That explained it all. His waitresses were short-handed, his cook was goofing up the orders, the customers were fuming, and what was he doing? He was having lunch.



Or, as he'd probably say, he was doing lunch. I don't want to be an alarmist, but when this nation collapses, he and those like him will be the cause. First, we had the MBA - especially the Harvard MBA - who came along after World War II and took over American industry. With his bottom-line approach, the MBA did such a brilliant job that the Japanese might soon buy the whole country and evict us. But we're told not to worry. Now that we don't manufacture as much as we used to, we'll be saved by the growing service industry. The problem is that the service industry is being taken over by people like the restaurant manager and his corporation. They go to college and study service. Then they install computers programmed for service. And they have meetings and look at service charts and graphs and talk about service. But what they don't do is provide service. That's because they are not short Greeks.

You probably wonder what that means. I'll explain. If that corporation expects the restaurant to succeed, it should fire the young restaurant-hotel degree holder. Or demote him to cleaning washrooms. It should then go to my friend Sam Sianis, who owns Billy Goat's Tavern, and

say: "Do you know a short Greek that wants to manage a restaurant?" Sam will say: "Shoo. I send you one my cousins. Jus' got here from the old country." Then he'd go to Greek Town and tell his cousin, who works as a waiter, that his big chance had come. When the next lunch hour rolled around, and a waitress failed to show up for work, Sam's cousin would not sit down to do lunch. He would put on an apron and wait tables himself. If the cook goofed up orders, Sam's cousin would go into the kitchen, pick up a cleaver, and say, "You want I keel you?" He wouldn't know how to read a computer printout, but he'd get drinks in the glasses, food on the table, and money in the cash register. That simple approach is why restaurants run by short Greeks stay in business and make money. And why restaurants that are run by corporations and managed by young men who are educated beyond their intelligence come and go. And mostly go. So if you are ever approached by a stockbroker who wants to sell you shares in any of the giant service corporations, tell him not to bother showing you the annual report. Just ask him one question. "Is it run by short Greeks?" If he says no, leave your money under the mattress.

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