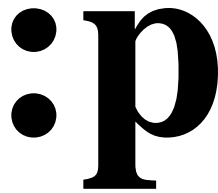


# **Netlore (Folk speech,expressions) = Netspeak**

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This paper is written for fellow computer users. I plan to put it on the web in the near future ([http://www.ee.umd.edu/~msquared/engl260\\_final](http://www.ee.umd.edu/~msquared/engl260_final)). Another potential audience is the American Folklore Society. Since Netlore is such a new genre, perhaps they would be interested in my collection project.

*What does a colon followed by the letter p represent?* It is a smiley sticking out its tongue. Believe it or not, it's a form of folklore which centers around the folkgroup of computer users. The folklore for this particular group includes everything from urban legend forwards to common acronyms to ASCII (American Standard Code for Information Interchange) art. Jan Harold Brunvand, author of *The Study of American Folklore: An Introduction*, refers to this new genre as Netlore (Brunvand 13).

In this paper, I assert that Netlore can be considered folklore. I will do this by using primary and secondary sources to show that Netlore holds many qualities of folklore. I will show and explain related examples of netlore that I have collected through my fieldwork and research.

The computer is not only a new medium in which folklore can be transmitted in; It is also the center of a new form of folklore which has emerged from technology. The *folk* in folklore can mean “*any group of people whatsoever* who shares at least one common factor” (Dundes 2). In the case of Netlore, the group is comprised of computer users. Like many other folk groups these computer user have their own folklore, namely Netlore. They have their own customs and practices along with speech and expressions. The folk “make their own uses of technological innovations as they become available, just as they always have” (Preston 770). In this case, they share the new medium of the Internet. With the advancement of technology and computers, it is only natural for technology and the Internet to become a part of society and culture. As a result, computer users have the opportunity to interact with people from all around the world. They can communicate with a diverse group of people each with their own different background. With the amount of diversity and the continuing evolution of computer technology, Netlore also continues to grow and in some cases change.

Before we can say that Netlore is folklore, we need to know what is the definition of folklore. Folklore is considered to be “those aspects of culture that are both oral or customary and traditional” (Brunvand 12). Although Netlore is not always oral, it is verbal and customary. It is similar to other written folklore such as photocopied folklore. Photocopied folklore otherwise known as Xeroxlore “reflects the customary practices of those who use it rather than the intentions of the institutions that own or control it”

(Preston 769). Netlore also reflects the customary practices of computer users. These practices are integrated into the contents of email forwards by means of jokes and tales. One example is shown in Appendix A. Not all of Netlore is non-oral. There are expressions and speech vocabularies of Netlore that are oral. One example is the word “net”. The use of “the net” refers to the Internet, world wide web, and the information superhighway. There is also the expression “surf the net” which means browsing the Internet.

Netlore also fits Brunvand’s second quality of folklore; It is traditional. It is traditional in the sense that “it is passed on repeatedly in a relatively fixed or standard form, and it circulates among members of a particular group” (Brunvand 12). Netlore is definitely passed on repeatedly through email forwards. In Netlore, this is sometimes referred to as *spamming*, if done at an extreme. Spamming is mailing out the same message to many, many users (Crispen). The word *spamming* itself is another form of folklore. It’s a part of the computer folk speech and expressions. One example of email spamming which I have received is shown in Appendix B. Within the time span of one day, my mailbox was filled with over 20 messages related to this single email. Email forwards circulate among people with email accounts. In this case, this group includes college students and employees attending the University of Maryland. Since Netlore is both customary and traditional, I can assert that Netlore, at least parts of it, can be considered a legitimate form of folklore.

Variation is also an important quality of folklore. Some might argue that because Netlore is mostly written, it’s not a valid form of folklore. Francis Lee Utley, a former President of the American Folklore Society, says that folklore “may appear in print, but it must not freeze into print, on paper or wax or vinyl” (14). Email forwards are written, but do allow for variation in them. With email, it is especially easy to add in personal comments or to customize the joke or tale being sent through email. An example of variation in Netlore that I have collected is shown in Appendix C. This email forward invites the recipients to add their own reminiscent action to the end of the list. We can see that email forwards are not necessarily something that is set permanently; There *is* room for variation.

As an engineering student I have become a frequent computer user. As a result, I am increasingly

using and learning more about computers. I have been collecting Netlore since my freshman year in college. I did not realize until now that the urban legends, jokes, ASCII art, and other such forwards that I have received is a part of this computer lore. These forwards have been passed on to me via email from friends and classmates. I have saved the ones that I liked and continue the tradition of passing them out. I have also picked up many computer folklore expressions and speech. The most common acronyms that I use are *BTW* (by the way) and *TTFN* (ta ta for now). I, of course, use those unforgettable smileys! =).

Because I am entering a field of technology, it is only natural that I have become a part of the computer user folkgroup. I have always been interested in the hard sciences and enjoy working with computers. Netlore is interesting to me because it deals with ideas and topics in which I can relate to. It also adds humor and often a smile into a rather stressful student life of engineering. Like other forms of folklore, Netlore can be seen as a form of entertainment for computer users. Fellow students in the sciences may be interested in hearing more about folklore. In particular, those who are just entering college. They will be the ones just obtaining their email accounts and ready to begin their own collections of Netlore.

Due to the fact that Netlore is a huge field to look at, I choose to collect various forms of computer speech and expressions, Netspeak. I decided to focus on this aspect of Netlore since there the questions with email forwards about being standardized and frozen into "print". Netspeak, on the other hand allows room for variation and can communicate ideas and emotions. This includes stylistic devices including smileys and computer jargon including acronyms. I have also collected some signature files (aka .sig files) and some user name stories. Signature files and user names enable a person to mark their individuality within a folkgroup which is a part of the folk naming process.

Netlore stimulates growth through the Internet. Like books, the Internet contains a wealth of information and examples on folklore. Unlike books, the Internet provides a direct means of communication. There is a limiting factor when communicating via the Internet. We are required to express ourselves with written words. Thomas W. Kozma, a systems analyst at Wayne State University, states that "[t]he limitations imposed by the medium are a catalyst for new traditions. We adapt to the absence of cues like body

language, tone of voice, and facial expressions by employing a number of stylistic devices to convey meaning and emotion” (Kozma). The stylistic devices that Kazan talks about is a part of the Internet’s writing traditions.

Smileys are an example of these stylistic device. They permit us to have facial expressions over the Internet. It’s another way of showing emotions. I collected two variations of what is known as The Unofficial Smiley Dictionary (See Appendix D and Appendix E). One is from a forward that I received in email while the other is from a web site. Both are very similar, but do contain some differences. This points out an example of variation within netlore. Another example is with the word *smiley* itself. I see the word spelled two different ways, *smilie* and *smiley*. Smileys can also be adapted to represent a symbol. Angel Inokon, a student at Harvard University, uses the angel smiley to represent her own name (See Appendix F).

Another form of stylistic devices that are used to convey meaning and emotion are the use of action words. Some examples include:

<GRIN>  
 <SHRUG>  
 <SIGH>  
 <SMIRK>  
 <YAWN>.

This is another way for computer users to express their actions with words. Wirak Lim, a technician at Mitretek, says “If you don’t understand this slightly less than cryptic description <grin> just give me a call, I’ll be happy to walk through it with you” (Lim 4 Sept 1996, See Appendix G). When first reading the email, I can just see him saying this line and grinning. This, in a sense, substitutes for the missing body language which communication over the Internet lacks. Another example of these action words is used when David Chen, a student at MIT, says “hmm...actually i feel tired (yawn)” (Chen 23 Feb 1998, See Appendix H). Again, I can see feel his tiredness through the yawn. It almost makes me want to yawn myself!

In an email correspondence between the members of the pinball project, I found several uses of

stylistic devices (See Appendix I). Steve Neuendorffer, a student at the University of Maryland, says, “I’ll do it... I might even wake up before hand... :)”. He adds the smiley at the end of his statement because he knows that the pinball group as a whole usually works on a different time scale. Our time scale tends to be coming in after 1pm and going home around after 1am. Also note the use of all capital letters. Deedee Rosenfeld, a graduate students at the University of Maryland, uses the word *YUCK* in call capital letters to emphasize the dislike of being up at 6am in the morning.

As just mentioned, the use of all capital letters or all lower case letters is another form of stylistic devices. Often upper case letters are used to represent shouting or yelling of some sort. They can also be used to stress or emphasize an important word or words. For example in an email from Shirley Moody, a Folklore instructor at the University of Maryland, she capitalized the sentence “YOU NEED TO A 10 SOURCE BIBLIOGRAPHY, WITH AT LEAST 5 FROM PLACES OTHER THAN THE INTERNET!!!” in order to emphasize to the class one of the requirements of this collection project (See Appendix J). Linda Moy, a students at the University of Maryland, usually uses all lower case when typing “i” or “linda” (See Appendix K). She says “(a bell hooks [an african american writer on segregation] style that i copied) i forget why she does it, by my guess is to put more importance on her writing than on herself, i.e., it is the work that is meaningful and not the author” (Moy Linda 9 May 1998). This form of stylistic devices not only enables variation, but also allows for individual identity amongst a folk group.

In my first interview fieldwork, I found that the reason why Angelo Capili uses stylistic devices is to replace the emotions lost in a person to person conversation (See Appendix L). I found it interesting that he thought both smileys and the use of certain acronyms produce a means for learning about the personality of the other person. In my opinion, acronyms are mainly used for shortcuts. They are time-saving devices. Like myself, Capili learns these stylistic devices through imitation. These writing traditions make up one part of computer folklore.

This brings us to another part of Netspeak which involves computer jargon. Vocabulary makes up a major portion of folk speech. Like all other folk groups, computer users have their in-group folk expres-

sions. From email, a whole new set of acronyms and abbreviations have emerged. The following is a list of acronyms and abbreviations that I have collected via research and fieldwork:

4EVER	Forever
AFK	Away from keyboard
B00M	Boom
B4	Before
BBIAS	Be back in a sec
BF	Boyfriend
BRB	Be right back
BTW	By the way
CUL8R	See you later
CUZ	Because
CYA	See ya
DUNNO	Don't know
FAQ	Frequently asked questions
FIFO	First in, first out
FOAF	Friend of a friend
FWIW	For what it's worth
FYI	For your information
GF	Girlfriend
GIGO	Garbage in, garbage out
GIMME	Give me
GOTTA	Got to
GUI	Graphical User Interface
IMHO	In my humble opinion
IRL	In real life
'L33T	Elite
L8R	Later
LEMME	Let me
LOL	Laughing out loud
LYLAS	Love you like a sis
NP	No problem
ROFL or ROTFL	Rolling on the floor laughing
RTM	Read the manual
'SUP	What's up?
TIA	Thanks in advance
TTFN	Ta ta for now
TTYL	Talk to ya later
TTYS	Talk to ya soon
WHATCHA	What do you / What are you
WYSIWYG	What you see is what you get
WYSIWYN	What you see is what you need
YKWIM	You know what I mean

(Chang 12 May 1998, Daley 17 Mar 1998, Grabowski 11 May 1998, Mak 11 May 1998, Pak 8 May 1998, and Wong 12 May 1998). The list is compiled from my own personal experience, from literacy and internet

sources, and from various fieldwork interviews and emails (See Appendices M to R, respectively). Most people use the acronyms for shortcuts. Jacek Grabowski adds, “they’re cute” (11 May 98). This list is just a small sample of what is out there on the Internet.

Acronyms are not the only form of vocabulary found on the Internet. New terminology has emerged due to the computer revolution. Some terms include hack, zip, boot, on-line, off-line, input, output, ftp, pop, ppp, and grep. That’s just to name a few. There are lots of terms out there and many have interesting origins.

Through a fieldwork interview with Dr. David B. Stewart, EE Faculty member at the University of Maryland, I learned about the origins of some of the most commonly used folk terms (interview segment found in Appendix S). The term *bug* arose from the fact that there was an actual bug (moth) in the computer that made the system crash. Another term is *computer*. Before the modern computer and before calculators, *people* were called computers. This is because they were the ones crunching numbers and computing values before calculator and modern computer came about.

Another folk term is *finger*. This program “[t]ypically shows full name, last login time, idle time, terminal line, and terminal location” (New). It’s used to check if another user is logged on or not. The term was selected because of the advertisement from the yellow pages: “Let your fingers do the walking.” To non computer user, this term may seem strange. Image if you heard someone say “I’m going to finger her.” It’s not exactly the average conversation, but now with the Internet becoming more widespread, it’s not as strange anymore.

There are a lot of redundancies and oxymorons in Netspeak. For example, the phrase *DOS operating system* which means Disk Operating System operating system. These types of redundancy occurs because “people in the industry use acronyms as if they were common nouns and often forget in the process - or never knew in the first place - what the acronym stands for” (Barry 99). There are even redundancies in the building I work in. One of the labs is called the VDAL Lab which corresponds to “VSLI Design Automation Laboratory Lab.”

In my fieldwork interview with Mau-En Lee, he claims that he never uses acronyms or smileys in his Internet messages. One part of Netlore that he does participate in is having a signature file (interview segment found in Appendix T). It is a widespread tradition for users to have a signature file. These signature files often include ASCII art which is yet another part of Netlore. One example of Lee's signature file is shown in Appendix U.

Signature files are a form of creative expression for a user. It give a personal identity to a person within the whole cyberculture. Another example of a signature file is shown in Appendix G. Lim has had several variations for his .sig files. All contain some form of Marvin. What can I say? He's a Marvin fan. =>. Pak, another student at the University of Maryland, is a fan of Winnie the Pooh (See Appendix Q). Her sig is appropriate since it reflects her love for Pooh (Pak 8 May 1998).

User names are also a form of expression. Changing your name "adds to your story, your persona, it gives it shape" (Horn 24). At the University of Maryland, we have a login name and a finger name. We often change our finger names to related it to our mood for the time. One thing we can't change though is our login name. Most people stick with the traditional first initial last name, but there are some who will be creative. A login name enables a user to establish his or her own identity within the entire folk group and within the folk society.

I asked several of my friends why they chose the particular login name that they did and here are the responses that I got. Fred Wang, an electrical engineering student, chose the login name of *chirp* (See email correspondance in Appendix U). When I asked him why he chose that login name, he responded:

My login name. Yeah, I suppose it's unusual. It's sort of an inside joke that I have with my older brother. And yeah, I do like birds. :) Then again, I like lots of other animals, too. ;P ... Well, I guess it isn't too much of an inside joke. We used to have a few pet parakeets, and we have some "interesting" memories from that time. So I chose my login name b/c I wanted something different from the typical "fwang". Plus I wanted to see my brother's reaction.... I believe that he called me a dork. ;P Sibling affection. :)

Although being a part of a folk group is important, so is asserting an individuality, as Fred Wang mentions. Another electrical engineering student, Billy Chang, chooses the login name *comcuc* (See fieldwork interview in Appendix M). It is unique and "sounded cool" (Chang, Billy). Once again, the login name is cho-

sen to determine an identity within this cyberculture. Raymond Chang, yet another electrical engineering student, has the login name *bigpanda* (See Appendix V). His story is a little more unique. It deals with an event from his childhood. Nonetheless, it differentiates him from others. Thus it gives him a sense of individuality amongst the folk group. Having diversity in this folk group is especially important since cyberspace is “a world of fantasy and protection” (Horn 10). It really is a whole new world and it’s different from most society since it is, in a sense, a virtual community. Individualism increases the diversity within the group and as a result helps the culture to grow.

Computer speech and expressions are just one portion of Netlore. Not all of Netlore is justified to be folklore, but some parts are as I have demonstrated in this paper. With Netlore, there is definitely a folk group with share a common “language.” They have their own speech and expressions. Netlore also offers challenges to the traditional definition of folklore. Then again, there are variations within the definition of folklore itself. Does the definition need to be modernized to include more qualities of Netlore? How do we know when something on the Internet is no longer Netlore? When does variation cease and standardization begin? These are just a few questions that can spark new topics in the field of Netlore and folklore that can and should be studied in the future.

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From nmoy@wam.umd.edu Mon May 11 21:23:43 1998  
Date: Fri, 17 Apr 1998 11:00:05 -0400 (EDT)  
From: agnt natasha <nmoy@wam.umd.edu>  
To: prity khatri <pkhatri@wam.umd.edu>  
Cc: thu trang vo <thuvo@wam.umd.edu>, Annie Lu Chen <anchen@wam.umd.edu>,  
linda page moy <lp moy@wam.umd.edu>, melissa moy <mmoy@wam.umd.edu>  
Subject: Money Matt (fwd)

>  
> >Dear Dad,  
  
> >\$chool i\$ really great. I am making lot\$ of friend\$ and \$tudying very  
> >hard. With all my \$tuff, I \$imply can't think of anything I need, \$o  
> >if you would like, you can ju\$t \$end me a card, a\$ I would love to hear  
> >from you.  
> >Love,  
> >Your \$on.  
  
> >  
> >Dear Son,  
  
> >I kNOW that astroNomy, ecoNomics, and oceaNOgraphy are eNOugh to  
> >keep even an hoNOr student busy. Do NOT forget that the pursuit of  
> >kNOwledge is a NOble task, and you can never study eNOugh.  
> >Love,  
> >Dad  
>  
>

## APPENDIX B

From bishop@wam.umd.edu Tue May 12  
03:04:35 1998  
Date: Tue, 5 May 1998 13:01:20 -0400  
(EDT)  
From: Eric Christopher Bishop  
<bishop@wam.umd.edu>  
To: david <marc@wam.umd.edu>  
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 attention everyone. this endless spam-  
 ming for no purpose has gone far  
 enough. the original message was a sim-  
 ple joke, composed by someone and  
 sent to all the recipients that were  
 originally on a message sent by jane  
 f. fines or one of the other engineering  
 advisers. the reason this list  
 of e-mail addresses was accessible was  
 due to the mistake of not  
 suppressing the list of e-mail  
 addresses. by continuing to reply to the  
 sender to take you off this list, you are  
 accomplishing nothing, since the  
 original sender neither had nor does he  
 currently have any control over  
 the list of recipients. so, i ask every-  
 one that this message goes to, do  
 not hit reply. simply delete all previ-  
 ous messages and this mass  
 e-mailing will go away quietly.

eric

## APPENDIX C

----- Forwarded message -----

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 Subject: never grow up!! (fwd)

>  
 >Eat Dessert First, And Other Ways To Take A Recess  
 From Being A Grown-Up...  
 >  
 >Give yourself a gold star for everything you do today.  
 >Dot all your "i"'s with smiley faces  
 >Sing into your hairbrush  
 >Grow a milk mustache  
 >Smile back at the man in the moon  
  
 >Read the funnies Throw the rest of the paper away  
 >Dunk your cookies  
 >Ask somebody if their refrigerator is running  
 >Play a game where you make up the rules as you go along  
 >Order with eyes that are bigger than your stomach  
 >Open a pack of cupcakes and give one to a friend even  
 though you wanted  
 >both of them for yourself  
 >Pretend your bread rolls are tap dancing  
 >Step carefully over sidewalk cracks  
 >Change into some play clothes  
 >Try to get someone to trade you a better sandwich  
 >Have a staring contest with your cat  
 >Eat ice cream for breakfast  
 >Kiss a frog just in case  
 >Give someone a "Hug-around-the-neck"  
 >Blow the wrapper off a straw  
 >Refuse to eat crusts  
 >Make a face the next time somebody tells you "no"  
 >Watch TV in your pajamas  
 >Ask "Why? a lot  
 >Make graham-cracker-and-frosting sandwiches  
 >Believe in fairy tales  
 >Have someone read you a story  
 >Eat dessert first  
 >Wear your favorite shirt with your favorite pants even  
 if they don't match  
 >Sneak some frosting off a cake  
 >Refuse to back down in a "did vs. did-not argument"  
 >Do a cartwheel  
 >Get someone to buy you something you don't really need  
 >Hide your vegetables under your napkin  
 >Stay up past your bedtime  
 >Whatever you're doing, stop once in a while for recess  
 >Wear red gym shoes  
 >Make a "slurpy" sound with your straw when you get to  
 the bottom of a  
 >milkshake  
 >Sit really still for as long as the dog is asleep in  
 your lap  
 >Put way too much sugar on your cereal  
 >Play a song you like really loud, over and over  
 >Find some pretty stones and save them  
 >Let the string all the way out on your kite  
 >Stick your head out the car window and moo if you see  
 a cow  
 >Walk barefoot in wet grass  
 >Giggle at nude statues in a museum  
 >Make cool screeching noises every time you turn a cor-  
 ner  
 >Count the colors in a rainbow  
 >Fuss a little, then take a nap  
 >Take a running jump over a big puddle  
 >Eat dinner at the coffee table  
 >Giggle a lot for no real reason  
 >Make a clover chain for someone you really "like-like"  
 >Stir ice-cream flavors together  
 >Do that  
 >tap-someone-on-the-shoulder-while-you-stand-on-their-  
 opposite-side-and-

>they-turn-around-and-no-one's-there thing  
 >Enjoy your all-time favorite candy-bar (Forget you've  
 heard of calories!)  
 >Wear a ball cap backwards  
 >Go to the zoo  
 >Say "duh" when stuff is obvious  
 >Throw something and when it lands make a cool explod-  
 ing bomb noise  
 >Put an orange slice in your mouth, peel side out, and  
 smile at people  
 >Try to eat all the chocolate off a peanut butter cup  
 >Every time someone says "See you later" say "Not if I  
 see you first" or  
 >"Thanks for the warning" then laugh real hard  
 >Whistle the theme from your favorite TV show all day  
 >Help your salt-and-pepper shakers talk to each other  
 in high, squeaky  
 >voices  
 >Remember to say your prayers  
 >Squish some mud between your toes  
 >Stay up late watching scary movies  
 >Buy yourself a helium balloon  
 >Ride a roller coaster two times in a row  
 >Sing the "I see London, I see France" song to someone  
 wearing low-slung  
 >pants  
 >Eat peanut butter straight out of the jar  
 >When your gum starts losing its flavor, spit it out  
 and get a new piece  
 >Write your sweetie's initials in a chalk heart on the  
 sidewalk  
 >Wave to the engineer  
 >Make a smiley face with your bacon and eggs  
 >Run through the sprinkler with all your clothes on  
 >Lick all the ice cream out of an ice cream sandwich  
 before you eat the  
 >sandwich part  
 >Look down as you walk and hope to find money  
 >Catch lightning bugs in a jar and make a lantern  
 >Practice whistling through your teeth  
 >eat cereal any ol' time of the day you feel like it  
 >Yell out "opposite day!" then tell someone they're  
 really smart  
 >Wear a bubble gum machine ring  
 >Watch a lot of TV and don't feel guilty about it  
 >Skip a stone across a pond  
 >Make somebody laugh just when they start to drink  
 something  
 >Eat just the chocolate stripe out of your Neapolitan  
 ice cream  
 >Ask to be excused  
 >Chew bubble gum  
 >Spin the stem of an apple to see what letter it comes  
 out on  
 >start thinking now about what you want for your next  
 birthday  
 >Sing to yourself all day  
 >Talk to your invisible friend  
 >play with your younger siblings toys  
 >stick your hand in the fish bowl, try to catch one...  
 >mimic every word somebody says in same exact manner  
 only louder  
 >jump into a huge pile of leaves  
 >stick out your tongue to those who disagree with you

Please add one and pass it on

# APPENDIX D

Date: Wed, 18 Sep 1996 23:40:36 -0400 (EDT)  
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 Subject: The Unofficial Smile Dictionary! (fwd)

Hey guys,  
 This one is really sweet!!!!  
 Talk to y'all soon!  
 Love,  
 Amy

## The Unofficial Smile Dictionary

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:-) Your basic smilie. This smilie is used to inflect a sarcastic or
joking statement since we can't hear voice inflection over Unix.
;-) Winky smilie. User just made a flirtatious and/or sarcastic
remark.
More of a "don't hit me for what I just said" smilie.
:-( Frowning smilie. User did not like that last statement or is
upset
or depressed about something.
:-I Indifferent smilie. Better than a Frowning smilie but not quite
as
good as a happy smilie
:-> User just made a really biting sarcastic remark. Worse than a
:-).
:-> User just made a really devilish remark.
;-> Winky and devil combined. A very lewd remark was just made.
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Those are the basic ones...Here are some somewhat less common ones:

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(-: User is left handed
%-) User has been staring at a green screen for 15 hours straight
:*) User is drunk
[:] User is a robot
8-) User is wearing sunglasses
B:-) Sunglasses on head
::-) User wears normal glasses
B-) User wears horn-rimmed glasses
8:-) User is a little girl
:-)-8 User is a Big girl
:-{) User has a mustache
:-{) User wears lipstick
{:) User wears a toupee
}:-( Toupee in an updraft
:-[ User is a Vampire
:-E Bucktoothed vampire
:-F Bucktoothed vampire with one tooth missing
:-7 User juust made a wry statement
:-* User just ate something sour
:-)~ User drools
:-~) User has a cold
:'-( User is crying
:'-) User is so happy, s/he is crying
:-@ User is screaming
:-# User wears braces
:^) User has a broken nose
:v) User has a broken nose, but it's the other way
:_ ) User's nose is sliding off of his face
:<) User is from an Ivy League School
:-& User is tongue tied.
=:-) User is a hosehead
-:-) User is a punk rocker
-:-( (real punk rockers don't smile)
:=-) User has two noses
+--:-) User is the Pope or holds some other religious office
`:-) User shaved one of his eyebrows off this morning
,:-) Same thing...other side
|-I User is asleep
|-O User is yawning/snoring
:-Q User is a smoker
:-? User smokes a pipe
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O-) Megaton Man On Patrol! (or else, user is a scuba diver)
O :-) User is an angel (at heart, at least)
:-P Nyahhhh!
:-S User just made an incoherent statement
:-D User is laughing (at you!)
:-X User's lips are sealed
:-C User is really bummed
:-/ User is skeptical
C=-) User is a chef
@= User is pro-nuclear war
*<:-) User is wearing a Santa Claus Hat
:-o Uh oh!
(8-o It's Mr. Bill!
*:o) And Bozo the Clown!
3:] Pet smilie
3:[ Mean Pet smilie
d8= Your pet beaver is wearing goggles and a hard hat.
E--:) User is a Ham radio operator
:-9 User is licking his/her lips
%-6 User is braindead
[:-) User is wearing a walkman
(:I User is an egghead
<:-I User is a dunce
K:P User is a little kid with a propeller beanie
@:-) User is wearing a turban
:-0 No Yelling! (Quiet Lab)
:-: Mutant Smilie
    The invisible smilie
.-) User only has one eye
,-) Ditto...but he's winking
X-( User just died
8 :-) User is a wizard
C->)*{)) Mega-Smilie... A drunk, devilish chef with a toupee in an updraft,
    a mustache, and a double chin

```

Note: A lot of these can be typed without noses to make midget smilies.

```

:) Midget smilie
:] Gleep...a friendly midget smilie who will gladly be your friend
=) Variation on a theme...
:] - What should we call these? (what?)
:) - Happy
:> - what?
:@ - what?
:D - Laughter
:I - Hmmm...
:( - Sad
:[ - Real Downer
:< - what?
:{ - what?
:O - Yelling
:C - what?
:Q - what?
:,( - Crying
[] - Hugs and
:* - Kisses
|I - Asleep
|^o -Snoring

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:-` smiley spitting out its chewing tobacco
:-1 smiley bland face
:-! "
:-@ smiley face screaming
:-#| smiley face with bushy mustache
:-$ smiley face with it's mouth wired shut
:-% smiley banker
:-6 smiley after eating something sour
:^) smiley with pointy nose (righty)
:-7 smiley after a wry statement
8-) smiley swimmer
:-* smiley after eating something bitter
:-& smiley which is tongue-tied
:-0 smiley orator
    smiley invisible man
(:-( unsmiley frowning
(:-) smiley big-face
):-) "
):-( unsmiley big-face
)8-) scuba smiley big-face

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=:-) smiley punk-rockers
=:-( (real punk rockers don't smile)
+:-) smiley priest
:-q smiley trying to touch its tongue to its nose
:-e disappointed smiley
:-t cross smiley
:-i semi-smiley
:-o smiley singing national anthem
:-p smiley sticking its tongue out (at you!)
:-[ un-smiley blockhead
:-] smiley blockhead
:-{ smiley variation on a theme
:-} ditto
{:-) smiley with its hair parted in the middle
}:-) above in an updraft
:-a lefty smilely touching tongue to nose
:-s smiley after a BIZARRE comment
:-d lefty smiley razzing you
g-) smiley with ponce-nez glasses
:-j left smiling smilely
:-k beats me, looks like something, tho.
:-l y. a. s.
:-: mutant smiley
:-\ undecided smiley
:-| "have an ordinary day" smiley
;-) winking smiley
:-< real sad smiley
:-> y.a.s.
:-z y.a.c.s.
:-x "my lips are sealed" smiley
:-c bummed out smiley
:-v talking head smiley
:v) left-pointing nose smiley
:-b left-pointing tongue smiley
:-/ lefty undecided smiley
:-? smilely smoking a pipe
.-] one-eyed smilely
,-} wry and winking
0-) smiley cyclops (scuba diver?)
:-=) older smiley with mustache
:u) smiley with funny-looking left nose
:n) smiley with funny-looking right nose
:< midget unsmiley
:> midget smiley
}::~#) mega-smiley: updrafted bushy-mustached pointy nosed smiley with
a double-chin

:-) ha ha ~::-( net.flame
|-) hee hee 0 |-) net.religion
|-D ho ho
:-> hey hey 8 :-I net.unix-wizards
:-( boo hoo X-( net.suicide
:-I hmm E--I net.ham-radio
:-O uh oh >:-I net.startrek
:-P nyah nyah 3:o[ net.pets
|-P yuk

:-} beard
:-{ mustache
:-# braces
:-X bow tie
:-Q smoker
<:I dunce
(:I egghead
@:I turban

8-) glasses
B-) horn-rims
8:-) glasses on forehead
:-8( condescending stare
;-) wink
:-< mad

Drama :- ( Comedy :-) Surprise :-o Suspense 8-|

Male :- Female >-
Birth |-0 Death 8-#
Infinity 8

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# APPENDIX E

(from Don Daybell's web site: <http://www-bcf.usc.edu/~donaldd/smilies.html>)

## The Unofficial Smilie Dictionary

```
:-) Your basic smilie. This smilie is used to inflect a sarcastic or
joking statement since we can't hear voice inflection over Unix.
;-) Winky smilie. User just made a flirtatious and/or sarcastic remark.
More of a "don't hit me for what I just said" smilie.
:-( Frowning smilie. User did not like that last statement or is upset
or depressed about something.
:-I Indifferent smilie. Better than a Frowning smilie but not quite as
good as a happy smilie
:-> User just made a really biting sarcastic remark. Worse than a :-).
:-> User just made a really devilish remark.
;-> Winky and devil combined. A very lewd remark was just made.
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Those are the basic ones...Here are some somewhat less common ones:

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(-: User is left handed
%-) User has been staring at a green screen for 15 hours straight
*:*) User is drunk
[:] User is a robot
8-) User is wearing sunglasses
B:-) Sunglasses on head
::-) User wears normal glasses
B-) User wears horn-rimmed glasses
8:-) User is a little girl
:-)-8 User is a Big girl
:-{) User has a mustache
:-}) User wears lipstick
{-) User wears a toupee
}:-( Toupee in an updraft
:-[ User is a Vampire
:-E Bucktoothed vampire
:-F Bucktoothed vampire with one tooth missing
:-7 User juust made a wry statement
:-* User just ate something sour
:-)~ User drools
:-~) User has a cold
:'-( User is crying
:'-) User is so happy, s/he is crying
:-@ User is screaming
:-# User wears braces
:^) User has a broken nose
:v) User has a broken nose, but it's the other way
:_.) User's nose is sliding off of his face
:<) User is from an Ivy League School
:-& User is tongue tied.
=:-) User is a hosehead
-:-) User is a punk rocker
-:-( (real punk rockers don't smile)
:=) User has two noses
+:-) User is the Pope or holds some other religious office
`:-) User shaved one of his eyebrows off this morning
,:-) Same thing...other side
|-I User is asleep
|-O User is yawning/snoring
:-Q User is a smoker
:-? User smokes a pipe
O-) Megaton Man On Patrol! (or else, user is a scuba diver)
O :-) User is an angel (at heart, at least)
:-P Nyahhhh!
:-S User just made an incoherent statement
:-D User is laughing (at you!)
:-X User's lips are sealed
:-C User is really bummed
:-/ User is skeptical
C:-) User is a chef
@= User is pro-nuclear war
*<:-) User is wearing a Santa Claus Hat
:-o Uh oh!
(8-o It's Mr. Bill!
*:o) And Bozo the Clown!
3:] Pet smilie
3:[ Mean Pet smilie
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d8=   Your pet beaver is wearing goggles and a hard hat.
E:-)  User is a Ham radio operator
:-9   User is licking his/her lips
%-6   User is brain-dead
[:-)  User is wearing a walkman
(:I   User is an egghead
<:-I  User is a dunce
K:P   User is a little kid with a propeller beanie
@:-)  User is wearing a turban
:-0   No Yelling! (Quiet Lab)
:-:   Mutant Smilie
      The invisible smilie
.-)   User only has one eye
,-)   Ditto...but he's winking
X-(   User just died
8 :-)  User is a wizard
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:-!   "
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:-t   cross smiley
:-i   semi-smiley
:-o   smiley singing national anthem
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g-)   smiley with pince-nez glasses
:-j   left smiling smilely
:-k   beats me, looks like something, tho.
:-l   y. a. s.
:-:   mutant smiley
:-\   undecided smiley
:-|   "have an ordinary day" smiley
/-)   winking smiley
:-<   real sad smiley
:->   y.a.s.
:-z   y.a.c.s.
:-x   "my lips are sealed" smiley
:-c   bummed out smiley
:-v   talking head smiley
:v)   left-pointing nose smiley
:-b   left-pointing tongue smiley
:-/   lefty undecided smiley
:-?   smilely smoking a pipe
.-]   one-eyed smilely
.-}   wry and winking
0-)   smiley cyclops (scuba diver?)
:-=)  older smiley with mustache
:u)   smiley with funny-looking left nose
:n)   smiley with funny-looking right nose
:-)8  User with a bow tie
:-)X  " "
B-[   User is an Secret Agent
:-)-B User is an older woman

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~:-( User is angry
:-Q User drools
>:-( User is pissed off
:-)[-- User likes wearing ties
:-P[-- User at work making fun of boss
=8P User is a crazy kid with a mohawk
(-:P User is a lefty wearing a hat
:< midget unsmiley
:> midget smiley
]:^#)) mega-smiley: updrafted bushy-mustached pointy nosed smiley with a double-chin
C=}>:*{)) Mega-Smilie... A drunk, devilish chef with a toupee in an updraft,a mustache, and a double chin

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3:o[ net.pets
:-} beard
:-{ mustache
:-# braces
:-X bow tie
:-Q smoker
<:I dunce
(:I egghead
@:I turban
8-) glasses
B-) horn-rims
8:-) glasses on forehead
:-8( condescending stare
;-) wink
:-< mad

Drama :-( Comedy :-) Surprise :-o Suspense 8-|
Birth | -O Death 8-#
Infinity 8

```

and of course, my personal favorite (mainly because I designed it)



The world's biggest smiley (sort of)

## APPENDIX F

From inokon@fas.harvard.edu Tue May 12 06:13:53 1998  
Date: Mon, 11 May 1998 13:51:45 -0400 (EDT)  
From: Angel Inokon <inokon@fas.harvard.edu>  
To: Melissa Moy <msquared@Glue.umd.edu>  
Subject: Re: netlore anyone?

Mel,

Great project, it sounds like fun. I tried snooping around on my newsgroup and found AFAIK which I don't know what means and on the depression subgroup people tend to give a {hug} to someone when they are down. Also I see alot of computer language integrations like the use of != or <whine> </whine>. I don't have a good example but I can find one if you are looking. My favorite is of course the angel.

bye!

0:)

# APPENDIX G

From wiraklim@wam.umd.edu Tue May 12 04:47:15 1998  
 Date: Wed, 4 Sep 1996 10:26:12 -0400 (EDT)  
 From: Marvin D. Martian <wiraklim@wam.umd.edu>  
 To: msquared@glue.umd.edu  
 Subject: Re: netscape.. (fwd)

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>
>hi there.
>
>how's your break thus far? can you believe that it's almost over? =(
>anyhow. ok, got the disks...now what do i do with them? ;p =)
>
>clueless
>melissa
```

Hiya!

What's up? My break stinks -- I hope yours has been better. Most of it has been spent restoring my old house for rental. I haven't gotten to do any fun thing yet. But, anyways, that's a whole other message...

Anyway, about the disks... Do you have PKUNZIP? You should, but if you don't then I've attached a copy in this message. Press 'V' to view the attachment and 'S' to save it (in Pine). Anyway, put the first disk into the drive. Then go to some directory (some temporary one will do fine) and type 'pkunzip a:\*' and follow the directions. After it finished, make sure you're in Windows and run the file 'n32e20.exe' It should start the installation of Netscape, and so just follow those directions. If you don't understand this slightly less than cryptic description <grin> just give me a call, I'll be happy to walk through it with you. Maybe tomorrow, maybe Saturday -- just try, I really can't say when I'll be home. ;P

Enjoy the rest of your break! Soon...

[Part 2, "" Application/OCTET-STREAM (Name: "Pkunzip.exe") 39KB]  
 [Unable to print this part]

[ Part 3: "" ]

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.\\!//.
`[[]]'
.-----.\
// ..... \
|/|'| | | |'|\|
`\: {0| |0} :/'
/\ ~ ~ / \
  \ ^ : - : ^ \ /
   / ~ ~ \ \
  `| | `
```

Wirak Lim

wiraklim@wam.umd.edu

Marvin the Martian

"Isn't it delightful?!?"

## APPENDIX H

From dnchen@wam.umd.edu Fri Feb 23 01:05:39 1996  
Received: from rac8.wam.umd.edu (dnchen@rac8.wam.umd.edu [128.8.70.124]) by po2.wam.umd.edu (8.7.3/8.7) with ESMTTP id BAA25433 for <mmoy@wam.umd.edu>; Fri, 23 Feb 1996 01:05:37 -0500 (EST)  
Received: (dnchen@localhost) by rac8.wam.umd.edu (8.6.10/8.6.10) id BAA01953; Fri, 23 Feb 1996 01:05:36 -0500  
Date: Fri, 23 Feb 1996 01:05:33 -0500 (EST)  
From: David Chen <dnchen@wam.umd.edu>  
To: Melissa Moy <mmoy@wam.umd.edu>  
Subject: The answer is 2 brave men and 1 coward.  
In-Reply-To: <Pine.Ult.3.91.960222113313.18894E-100000@rac7.wam.umd.edu>  
Message-ID: <Pine.Ult.3.91.960223005234.753A-100000@rac8.wam.umd.edu>  
MIME-Version: 1.0  
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII  
Status: RO  
X-Status:

Hello.

Gosh! The mail system must be really slow today. Just got it now...yes it's 1 in the morning. Just finished most of the catching up for CalcIII. about 50% of it was 3D graphs...ugh! You fell asleep instead of doing your hw...tsk tsk tsk, how dare you? (j/k) ;p I sound sad? hmm...actually i feel tired (yawn). It's been a hard past couple of weeks i guess. This week everything's going great though =) Think i aced the math exam, coming out of my vball slump, chinese new year (gotta be happy), and other stuff that's going my way (i'll have to tell you about it later, remind me =) ). No, you haven't done anything wrong (wondering why you asked).

Take Care,  
David

~

## APPENDIX I

From deedee@Glue.umd.edu Fri Mar 6 02:24:53 1998  
Date: Mon, 16 Feb 1998 01:14:02 -0500 (EST)  
From: Elizabeth Rosenfeld <deedee@Glue.umd.edu>  
To: Stephen Andrew Neuendorffer <neuendor@Glue.umd.edu>  
Cc: "David B. Stewart" <dstewart@eng.umd.edu>, pin-vegas@destiny.erols.com,  
lschmidt@eng.umd.edu  
Subject: Re: Pinball Project Update

On Fri, 13 Feb 1998, Stephen Andrew Neuendorffer wrote:

> > In addition, Baltimore's local CBS station (channel 13, I think), wants  
> > to do a live part of their broadcast in their morning show from the lab.  
> > They wanted to do it this upcoming Tuesday, but I had to say No to it,  
> > because the machine was not here! But once the machine is back, we are  
> > hoping that they will reschedule, and come back. Only caveat ... their  
> > show starts at 6am!!!  
>  
> I'll do it... I might even wake up before hand... :)

I could quite possibly be there too. Besides, I'm usually up by then  
anyway, nowadays (YUCK!!!)

## APPENDIX J

From moodys@wam.umd.edu Tue May 12 05:25:39 1998  
Date: Mon, 20 Apr 1998 12:06:19 -0400 (EDT)  
From: shirley crystelle moody <moodys@wam.umd.edu>  
To: engl260-0201@umail.umd.edu  
Subject: Re: reminders

Reminders:

--The independent fieldwork day will be on Fri May 1 and the first set of presentations will take place on the wed just before (April 30).

--Don't forget to check EBSOC host and the other article data bases if you are not getting adequate secondary resources from VICTOR. If you've only searched VICTOR, you need to ck other database for more recent and varied info (EBSCO, articles1st, LEXUS/NEXUS, etc) YOU NEED TO A 10 SOURCE BIBLIOGRAPHY, WITH AT LEAST 5 FROM PLACES OTHER THAN THE INTERNET!!!

--Please be sure to keep track of your absences. You are allowed 3 unexcused absences before you final grade drops one letter grade for every unexcused absence, this is a university policy! Also remember that 3 unexcused lates = one absence.

--for wed. Greg and Rhea will present on Supersitions and we will work briefly with material folk culture and then get into DT. Again, if you have comments about DT, questions about the final collection or fieldwork, or any thing else you want to share, post it to the list serve.

See you all wed.  
Shirley

## APPENDIX K

From lpmoy@wam.umd.edu Sat May 9 16:31:14 1998  
Date: Sat, 9 May 1998 07:10:58 -0400 (EDT)  
From: sonrisa <lpmoy@wam.umd.edu>  
To: Melissa Moy <msquared@Glue.umd.edu>  
Subject: Re: netlore anyone?

hi ya.

i don't think i really indulge in too much netlore besides the smileys.

here are some:

=) happy, amused  
=( sad, dissappointed, upset  
) inside joke/ "inside" meaning  
=p exasperated  
;p stupid inside joke  
=p =) "that was silly/stupid but it's in the past and it's all good"  
;p =p =) same as above but more intense  
anything with a "p" and then a ")" smiley - same thing as above but  
degree depends on the eyes.

... (1) transition without an actual transition  
(2) waiting for a response ...  
(3) hesitating

usages:

CAPS emphasis/stress on words (or acronyms)  
underscore usually titles of books/ anything that would be normally  
underlined  
lower case "i" and "linda" (a bell hooks style that i copied)  
i forget why she does it, but my guess is to put more  
importance on her writing than on herself, i.e., it is the  
work that is meaningful and not the author.

login names:

i guess mine are to reflect my overall mood during a certain period of  
life. i tend to like spanish words because they are musical and flowy.

hope this helps,  
linda

## APPENDIX L

Date: March 5, 1998  
Time: 11:00pm  
Location: 1426 A.V. Williams, SERTS Laboratory, University of Maryland

Name: Angelo Capili  
Age: 22  
Place of Birth: Phillipines  
Contact: angelo@eng.umd.edu  
Place of residence: Maryland  
Occupation: Undergraduate Student

Type of Folklore: Folk Speech  
Folkgroup: Computer Users

Interview Segment:  
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Melissa: So, why do you use smileys?

Angelo: It shows how sarcastic I am. Well, it depends on your audience. It shows how interested you are in the person you are talking to. It shows the mood; a reflection of how you're feeling.

Melissa: What do you think about the use of acronyms such as "In my humble opinion" and "By the way"?

Angelo: It provides a window to writing personality.

Melissa: How so?

Angelo: Like IMHO show that a person is modest. Smileys mean you're playful. Some people don't use smileys. They're more strict and stark.

Melissa: Where'd you learn about smileys and or these acronyms? Like, when did you first see them?

Angelo: I learned it through emails that I received. They were at first confusing since I never knew what they meant. But I learned them by asking the person who used the term.

## APPENDIX M

Date: May 9, 1998  
Time: 6:30pm  
Location: 1318 A.V. Williams, Pinball Lab, University of Maryland.

Name: William Chang  
Age: 21  
Place of Birth: Maryland  
Contact: comcue@wam.umd.edu  
Place of residence: Maryland  
Occupation: Undergraduate Student

Type of Folklore: Folk Speech  
Folkgroup: Computer Users

Interview Segment:  
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Melissa: Do you know of any acronyms that are part of internet speech?

Billy: Well, how bout using numbers as letter?

Melissa: Like?...

Billy: There's [write's them down]  
    'l33t  
    l8r  
    b00m

Melissa: I know the later one. What do those represent?  
    [Point to first and last word]

Billy: You know 'lite as in elite and boom. Instead of using the letter o,  
    you use the number zero.

Melissa: Oh, ok.

.  
. .  
.

Melissa: So, where'd comcue come from?

Billy: Please keep in mind the mindset I was in. It was freshman orientation,  
    in the summer. Summer orientation was 2 days also, and I had brought 2  
    suitcases of clothes and other stuff because I could only stay for the  
    first day, because I was leaving for Europe for a month and I was leaving  
    directly from UM. so of course, my mind wasn't set on Earth at the time.  
    Ok enough with background. I had no idea what email was, and didn't know  
    what a login was. they passed out green sheets of paper and asked up to  
    make up a unique login and password. So I had NO idea what I was  
    supposed to do. I saw it was for something computer related. so I  
    thought... C O M (oh sooo unique there!) But the night before, I was  
    playing pool with my friends. and one of my friends, on his turn, just  
    decided to hit one of the balls without hitting the cue ball. Anyways...  
    that's where C U E came from. And I thought it sounded cool. I should  
    get a copyright for it though.

Well, see, there's no real "reason" or "where" I got comcue from.  
    I stuck with it because no one else has ever used it (at least not  
    that I know of). Well, comcue is no longer a mystery now.

## APPENDIX N

From kindaley@wam.umd.edu Tue May 12 06:10:19 1998  
Date: Tue, 17 Mar 1998 19:12:34 -0500 (EST)  
From: Keisha <kindaley@wam.umd.edu>  
To: MikeGJ <MikeGJ@aol.com>  
Cc: engl260-0201@umail.umd.edu  
Subject: Re: Flood Myth

rofl! that was funny, especially the IRS part

- Keisha -

## APPENDIX O

Date: May 11, 1998  
Time: 11:42pm  
Location: 1318 A.V. Williams, Pinball Lab, University of Maryland.

Name: Jacek Grabowski  
Age: 23  
Place of Birth: Baltimore, Maryland  
Contact: jacek@wam.umd.edu  
Place of residence: Maryland  
Occupation: Undergraduate Student

Type of Folklore: Folk Speech  
Folkgroup: Computer Users

Interview Segment:  
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Melissa: Do you know any internet acronyms?

Jacek: There's the one for later.

Melissa: Yeah, I know that one. I already have it on my list.

Jacek: Well, there's also the letter B and the number 4

Melissa: Oh yeah. I'll have to add that one.

Melissa: Is the only reason you use these acronyms because they're shortcuts?

Jacek: That and they're cute.

## APPENDIX P

Date: May 11, 1998  
Time: 10.00pm  
Location: AVW 1422, Communications Laboratory

Name: Ronald Mak  
Age: 22  
Place of Birth: Hong Kong  
Contact: rmak@eng.umd.edu  
Place of residence: Maryland  
Occupation: Undergraduate Student

Type of Folklore: Folk Speech  
Folkgroup: Computer Users

Interview Segment:  
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Melissa: Do you use any acronyms?

Ronald: Umm, I just use BTW.

Melissa: Well, do you know of any others?

Ronald: There's "you know what I mean". I guess, just take the first letter of each word.

Melissa: Hmm, I've never heard of that one before.

Ronald: Well, not many people use it...just Joon and Terri.

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Melissa: Oh, you changed your command line prompt.  
( His Command line prompt now says: Go O's => )

Ronald: Yeah, well, you know I'm an Orioles fan.



## APPENDIX R

From davewong@isr.umd.edu Tue May 12 06:14:07 1998  
Date: Mon, 11 May 1998 13:58:14 -0400 (EDT)  
From: David Wong <davewong@isr.umd.edu>  
To: mmoy@wam.umd.edu  
Subject: netlore

hi mel. sorry i took so long to reply...but i saved the message  
and forgot about it. i hope this isn't too late for your paper.

hmmm...( <--well, that's one )

usually "... " is a pause...usually equivalently to "i'm thinking"  
ttyl....talk to you later....  
;) =) :D ;) are the only smilies i use....

and i've got some ascii stuff at

<http://wam.umd.edu/~rage/ht/quotes.html>

hmmm...i think that's all...  
hope this helps....if not....just consider this as a "ht"

later,

-dw

# APPENDIX S

Date: May 12, 1998  
Time: 2:00am  
Location: 1318 A.V. Williams, Pinball Lab, University of Maryland.

Name: Dr. David B. Stewart  
Age: 32  
Place of Birth: Canada  
Contact: dstewart@eng.umd.edu  
Place of residence: Maryland  
Occupation: EE Faculty at the University of Maryland

Type of Folklore: Folk Speech  
Folkgroup: Computer Users

Interview Segment:  
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Dr. Stewart: Do you know the origins of the term "bug"?

Melissa: I don't remember.

Dr. Stewart: Before ICs [Integrated circuits] there were magnetic cores.  
[Draws a picture on the board]. When a current is applied  
it will either make the gap [Points to the gap] binary 1 or 0.  
One day, there was a problem with the computer and no one could  
figure it out at first. Turns out that there was this bug  
stuck between this gap and caused a misreading in that bit.

Melissa: I remember that now.

Dr Stewart: Do you know where the term computer came from?

Melissa: No.

Dr. Stewart: And you work with them everyday!

Melissa: Yeah, well...

Dr. Stewart: Before computers when people had to figure when to fire a bomb  
from a plane what did they use. You're flying at a certain  
velocity, what do you use and you don't have calculators?

Melissa: Umm, physics.

Dr. Stewart: That's right. They had to compute values for each velocity and  
height position. They created these books full of these values.

Melissa: Like a look up table.

Dr. Stewart: Right. They had these people computing all these numbers and  
they were called computers.

Melissa: Brings new meaning to the word. I guess we take a lot of these words  
for granted now.

Dr. Stewart: How about the origin of semaphores?

Melissa: No clue.

Dr. Stewart: I found this one out without knowing it at first. Couple years  
ago I was in Argentina and I friend was telling how to get  
somewhere. She said "Take a right at the second semaphore" and  
that's when it clicked.

Melissa: D'oh. I should have know that. In spanish semaforo means traffic  
light.

Dr. Stewart: That's right. And it's exactly the same thing in software.  
There's a controller for when a certain resource can be used.

# APPENDIX T

Date: March 6, 1998  
Time: 2:30am  
Location: 1426 A.V. Williams, SERTS Laboratory, University of Maryland

Name: Mau-En Lee  
Age: 21  
Place of Birth: Taiwan  
Contact: mauenlee@eng.umd.edu  
Place of residence: Maryland  
Occupation: Undergraduate Student

Type of Folklore: Folk Expressions  
Folkgroup: Computer Users

Interview Segment:  
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Melissa: Do you have a .sig file?

Mau-En: Yeah, I rotate bible passages.

Melissa: Is there any particular reason?

Mau-En: Good way of reaching out

Melissa: How so.

Mau-En: Cuz people usually read til the end of your email and they also read the passage, which is my objective.

Melissa: So it's kinda your way of passing on a message.

Mau-en uh huh. It's exactly my way.

Example of Mau-En Lee's signature file  
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      |           "When Jesus spoke again to the people, He said,
    \| | /       'I am the light of the world. Whoever follows Me
     \| */       will never walk in darkness, but will have the
--**O**--      light of life.' "
     /* \
    / * \
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- John 8:12

mauenlee@wam.umd.edu      check out my homepage:  
mauenlee@glue.umd.edu     http://www.wam.umd.edu/~mauenlee

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## APPENDIX U

From chirp@wam.umd.edu Sat May 9 16:31:09 1998  
Date: Fri, 8 May 1998 13:29:23 -0400 (EDT)  
From: Frederick Wang <chirp@wam.umd.edu>  
To: Melissa Moy <msquared@Glue.umd.edu>  
Subject: Re: netlore anyone?

Well, I guess it isn't too much of an inside joke. We used to have a few pet parakeets, and we have some "interesting" memories from that time. So I chose my login name b/c I wanted something different from the typical "fwang". Plus I wanted to see my brother's reaction.... I believe that he called me a dork. ;P Sibling affection. :)

I'm going to be working at NIH this summer. I did work there last summer as well, but this time I'm going to be in a different department. I really don't know exactly what I'm going to do just yet, though.

So you're working with Dr. Stewart and SERTS this summer? Hey, do you know if Cathy Chen's doing the same thing?

Fred

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From msquared@Glue.umd.edu Sat May 9 16:31:00 1998  
Date: Fri, 8 May 1998 13:22:33 -0400 (EDT)  
From: Melissa Moy <msquared@Glue.umd.edu>  
To: Frederick Wang <chirp@wam.umd.edu>  
Subject: Re: netlore anyone?

Fred,

thanks. well, i'm not sure exactly what i'm going to do/how to put it together yet, but that'll happen soon! question: what's the inside joke with your brother? if you don't want to share that's ok. i'll use what i have. =)

well, hope everythings going well. don't stress yourself out too much. i know i know...who am i to talk. ;P well we get to relax during the summer (sorta). btw, what are your plans? i'll be on campus working. anyhow, thanks again. talk to ya later!

melissa

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From chirp@wam.umd.edu Sat May 9 16:30:56 1998  
Date: Fri, 8 May 1998 12:22:27 -0400 (EDT)  
From: Frederick Wang <chirp@wam.umd.edu>  
To: Melissa Moy <msquared@Glue.umd.edu>  
Subject: Re: netlore anyone?

Hey Melissa,

Yeah, you're right. I'm feeling the time crunch that everyone has at the end of the semester. Exams, presentations, projects, you name it.... :( Oh well, such is life....

Hey, what is this netlore stuff for? Are you going to have to take direct quotes from people, or are you just compiling information?

Well, here goes:

My login name. Yeah, I suppose it's unusual. It's sort of an inside joke that I have with my older brother. And yeah, I do like birds. :) Then again, I like lots of other animals, too. ;P

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Here's a signature file that I have. I received the art from my brother, and I converted it into a personal signature. I'm sure that you can find an explanation as to why I chose it. :)

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| | | | | Frederick Wang
| | | | | chirp@wam.umd.edu
| | | | | http://www.engr.umd.edu/~fwang
| | | | | University of Maryland, College Park
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Anyhow, I better get back to work. Good luck w/ your exams (you DO have exams, right?) and w/ everything else that you need to complete.

Later,  
Fred

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On Fri, 8 May 1998, Melissa Moy wrote:

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> hiya all,
>
> i have to do this paper on folklore and i chose to do netlore. so now, i
> have to do interviews and stuff. :| anyhow, i was wondering if you all
> could send examples of netlore. i'm not looking for a bunch of forwards,
> but more expressions and folkspeech or interesting stories.
>
> for example the use of acronyms:
> bbias be back in a sec
> btwby the way
> imhoin my humble opinion
> etc...
>
> or if you have unique login names and or finger names. i.e. why'd you
> chose it, etc.
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> hmm, what else. neat ascii art or signature files? (with explanation).
> the use of capital letters, underscores, smileys =) to personalize
> messages and any such things.
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> anything would be greatly appreciated. thanks in advance!
>
> anyhow, i can't believe it's the end of the semester already! :| i have
> so much to do in so little time. i'm sure you guys do too. good luck to
> those of you who have exams. hopefully we can all get together sometime
> during the summer.
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> later!
> melissa
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