**Editor's Letter**

Well, Denison, I hope you're happy. Because I sure am. *Mind of Your Own* is publishing its tenth volume, and the college is still around. *MoYO* has covered a lot in the time we’ve been here. We’ve written on sex, the Greek System, activism, and obesity. Our first issue was conceived as an Honors Project by John Boyden ’93. I wrote him, and other editors, asking about our past. Here is a sample of Boyden’s thoughts on the first issue:

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**Before the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848, women in America had virtually nowhere to turn to right the injustices of their everyday lives. But through the collective action of brave women across the nation, a movement was built.** There were conferences, rallies, newspaper articles, and local groups, all dedicated to women’s rights. In short, there was organization. The women’s movement has grown and thrived since Seneca Falls, and the organization is evident in groups like NOW, the National League of Women Voters, and the women’s movement has grown and thrived since Seneca Falls, and the organization is evident in groups like NOW, the National League of Women Voters, and MS magazine. In fact, despite the ground that women have gained, the battle rages on. Growing Pains, the Catholic Church, and the administration. No, these are not the same. There seems to be an implicit appeal in the idea of “selling out” to the notion that flawed humanity is purest in small doses. For example, you may consider your local boy scout troop is more trustworthy than the NRA. This is one of the reasons people are suspicious of the government, the Catholic Church, and Greek life. Power corrupts, we say, and think nothing more of it.

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So maybe *Mind of Your Own* can be forgiven for becoming more established in the last ten years. Our funding from DCGA allows Tom and I to operate without any commercial advertisements on our pages. Selling space only to campus groups and non-profits was an important issue for us. With our email account, we make it easier to submit an article, allowing us to recruit writers on and off-campus. With our office space and updated technology, we print posters to post around campus and create the best magazine we can.

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I knew that something was wrong when I realized that I was more attracted to a high-end computer than a well-ripped human. “What does this all mean?” I asked myself. No, I wasn’t falling for someone on the Internet, which in some ways would still be a person. I was definitely in love with the machine. In fact, I don’t need porn; I pick up the nearest DELL catalog. Then it dawned on me just why I felt this way - it sucks to be human. That’s all. If anything has sucked more than the overall experience of being human, I have yet to experience it.

But I don’t regret any of it.

Today, *MoYO* has an office, where we work on a brand new iMac, scanner, and laserjet printer. We no longer consult the President for approval of each issue. We print professionally with DCGA funds, and none of us has been squat upon. But what does this lack of spittle mean? Has *MoYO* gone soft? Have we sold out? Should we refill the magazine *No Mind of Our Own*? Perhaps an anecdote is in order.

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As machines we’ll bring an end to world hunger because we won’t need to eat. Criminals could be programmed to be the perfect citizen instead of having to face capital punishment. People would find a Big or question life after death. Ask if there is a God and I’ll say, “Something like it. I believe it is called Mainframe.” We could program positivity and cut costs on bills for psychiatrists and anti depressants.

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This issue covers some of our old favorites: pagans, foreign lands, and the administration. No, these are not the same article. For those in search of peace, Dan Fisher writes reflections on the life of a loved Buddhist monk. For those in search of war, Steve Kovach writes on the best way to piss opponents off when playing Risk. The staff of the *Tasty Paycheck*, an independent publication reminiscent of *MoYO*’s early days, offers a quiz no student can afford to fail. We also feature reviews of the millennium and of local dining establishments. So maybe working with the system paid off. Kirk Cameron was about him and what got him