

- 3) These names are on the lists of the deceased on the wall in Lobby 10. The numbers tell which war to look at. The first set is middle names from the top of the second column, the WWII ones are first names from the middle of the seventh column. If you fill in the adjacent names, you get:

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MARTIN	MALCOLM
SEGUIN	JAMES
ROBERT	JULIUS
WOODWORTH	ELBERT
EASTMAN	HENRY

Which in both cases spells the word "true". (Actually, it works out a lot better on the wall, because the spacing of the letters on this printer isn't quite the same.)

- 4) This is a famous Greek saying which originates from a speech by Pericles. Any native of Greece would know it. The easiest way to get this is to go to a Greek restaurant in Central Square (i.e. Campus House of Pizza, Stefani House of Pizza, Vouros' Zaxaroplasteion, etc.) and ask somebody behind the counter. The full quote is:

«Ἄνδρῶν ἐπιφανῶν μάσα γῆ γάρτος»

which means something like "To a famous man, any country is a tomb", that is, to a famous man (soldier, in this context), any country is as much home as any other, and if he dies, the earth will accept him welcomly anywhere. Or something like that.

So the missing letter is (phi).

- 5) Some people just get this one right off, the others never do. Hex 3D is "=" (equals sign) in ascii.
- 6) Well, yeah, so it's on Mars. And it isn't even a very important feature on Mars. My good friend Dan Flagg tells me that Norton's Star Atlas lists the latitude at -23 degrees. And for Martian coordinates, longitude is listed before latitude.
- 7) I guess this is just the hardest clue that anybody has seen in years. I took the last 3 definitions of this word from the big dictionary in the Humanities Library. The word is "range".
- 8) If you go to the SCC 24-hour Coffeehouse, you'll find that day-old donuts (such as Bavarian Cream) cost 20 cents each, a Skor candy bar will run you 30 cents, a glass of apricot nectar costs 45 cents, a bagel is 20 cents, butter is another nickel, and a little bitty Charleston Chew is just five cents. So if you are a student, and don't have to pay tax, the total for this order will be three seventy-five.
- 9) Niagara is an ugly, rusty sculpture made of maraging steel that was described by Prof. Jerry Lettvin in a review for The Tech as resembling "droppings from a flock of 747's". It wreaks its presence on the Institute in Compton Court (near the Alumni Pool). I put a piece of ductape on it (on the "ceiling"), with the message: "Arabian Poles".

So the final message is :

Bearing 18 true, Phi = -23, range 3.75 Arabian poles