UNDERSTANDING RHETORIC

A Graphic Guide to WRITING

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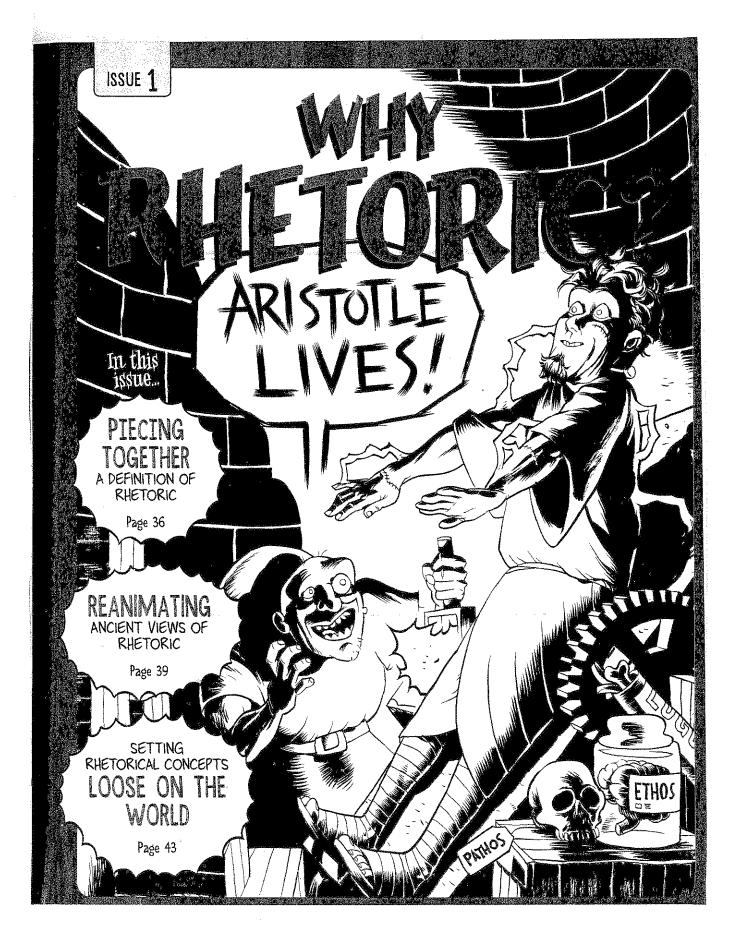


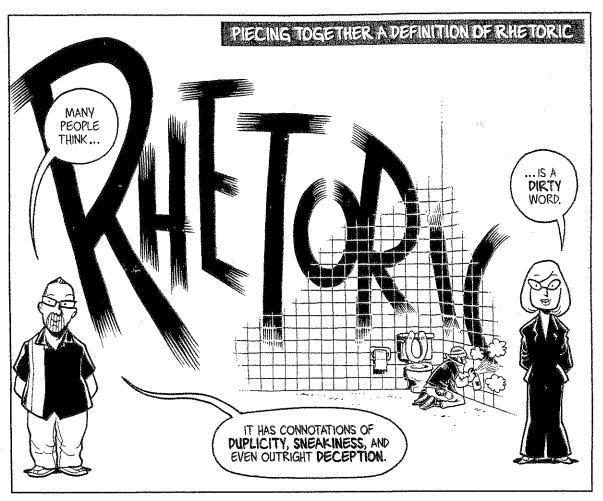
Technology program at the University of California, San Diego, where she teaches about graphic novels, media theory, digital writing, and professional communication. She is the author of Virtualpolitik: An Electronic History of Government Media-Making in a Time of War, Scandal, Disaster, Miscommunication, and Mistakes (MIT Press, 2009) and the forthcoming The War on Learning: Gaining Ground in the Digital University.

Jonathan Alexander is professor of English and director of the Center for Excellence in Writing and Communication at the University of California, Irvine. He teaches courses on writing, graphic books, science fiction, and sexuality—sometimes all at the same time. In 2010 he won the Charles Moran Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Field of computers and writing. He is the author, editor, or coauthor of seven books, his work focusing primarily on the use of emerging communications technologies in the teaching of writing.

Kevin Cannon is an award-winning cartoonist and illustrator from Minneapolis. His first graphic novel, the swashbuckling arctic adventure *Far Arden*, was nominated for an Eisner Award. The equally manic sequel, *Crater XV*, is being serialized in the digital magazine *Double Barrel* and will be published in physical form by Top Shelf in 2013.

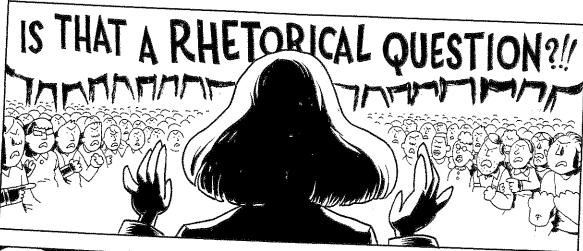
Since 1993, Zander Cannon has written and drawn comics about gods, astronauts, police officers, paleontologists, aliens, feng shui masters, robots, fairies, superheroes, and monsters. He has recently serialized his graphic novel *Heck* in the digital pulp anthology *Double Barrel*. He lives in Minnesota with his strong wife, Julie, and his above-average son, Jin.





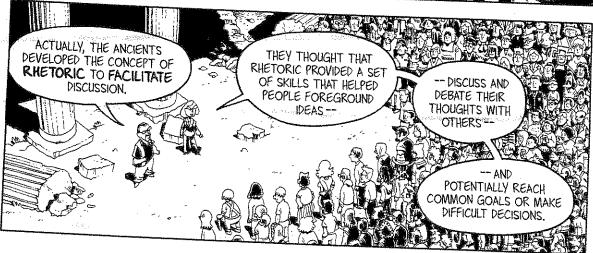


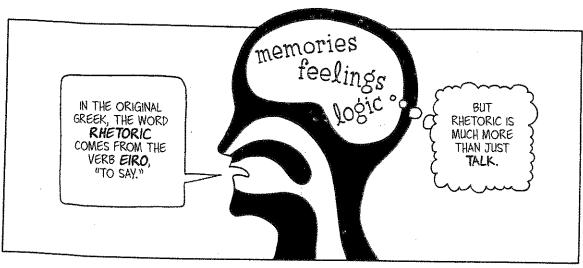
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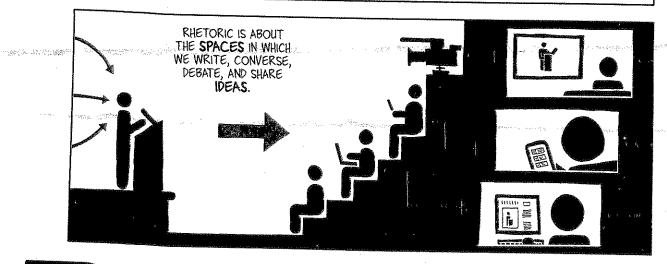


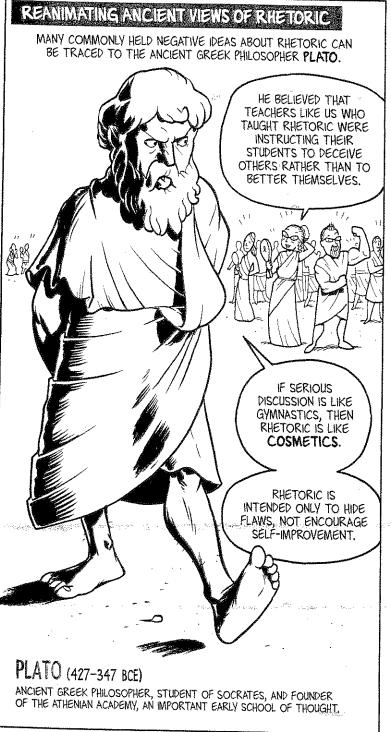










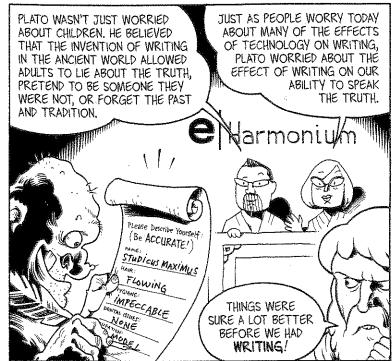


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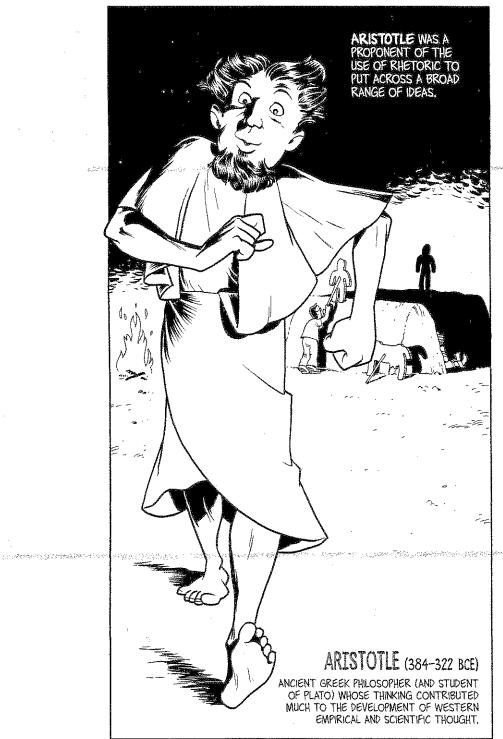
INDULIGING THE POPULATION'S APPETITE FOR RHETORIC IS AS BAD AS SELLING PASTRIES INSTEAD OF DISPENSING MEDICINE.









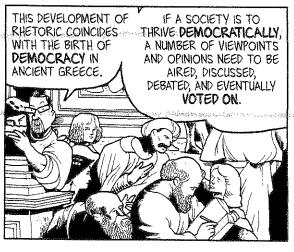


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THAT PLAYS COULD SERVE
AN EDUCATIONAL PURPOSE BY
ENCOURAGING GREEK CITIZENS
TO DEVELOP THEIR CAPACITIES
FOR PITY AND FEAR.







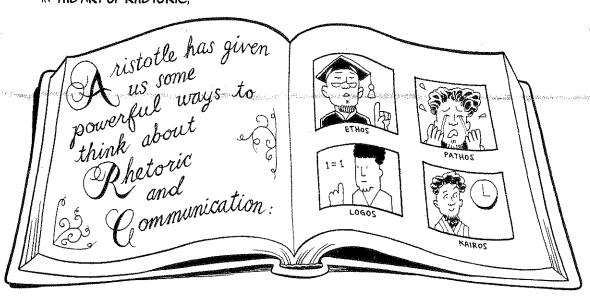




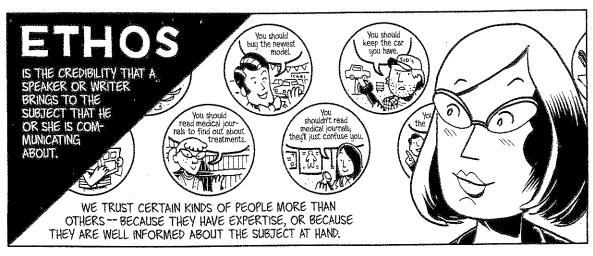
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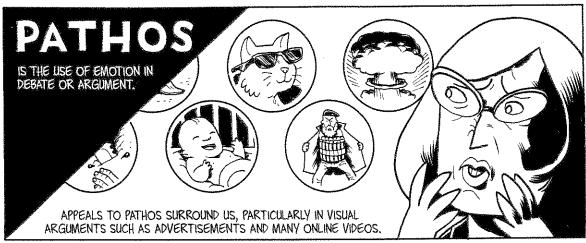
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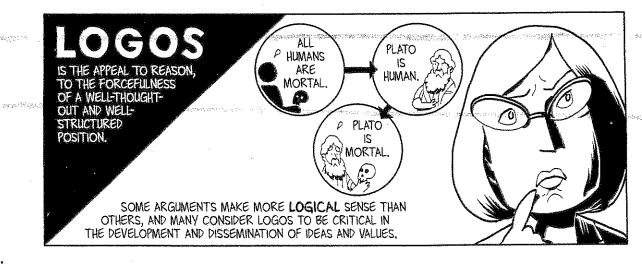
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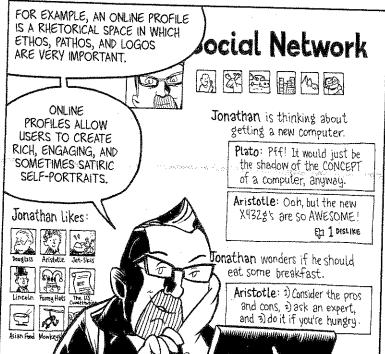


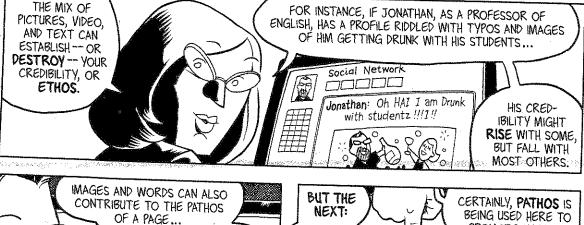




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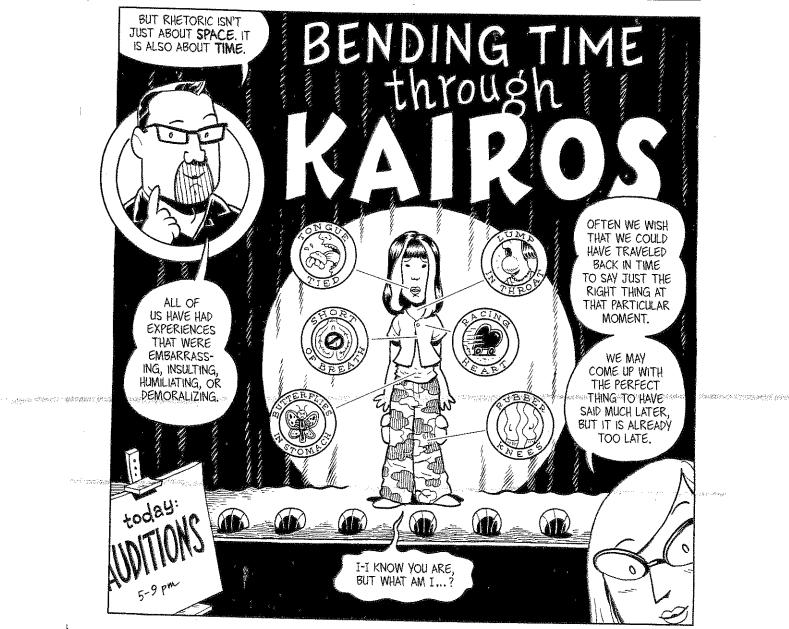


WE GENERALLY DON'T THINK OF SOCIAL NETWORK PROFILES AS MAKING "LOGICAL ARGUMENTS," BUT IN A WAY, THEY **ARE** MAKING ARGUMENTS — WA

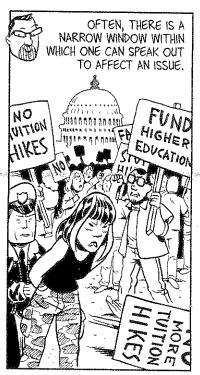
@JONATHAN: Are you trying to seem cool by having a social network homepage?

E -- ARGUMENTS ABOUT
WHO WE ARE, WHAT WE ARE
INTERESTED IN, AND WHY SOMEONE MIGHT WANT TO "FRIEND" US.



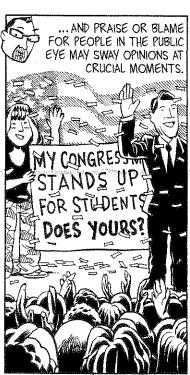




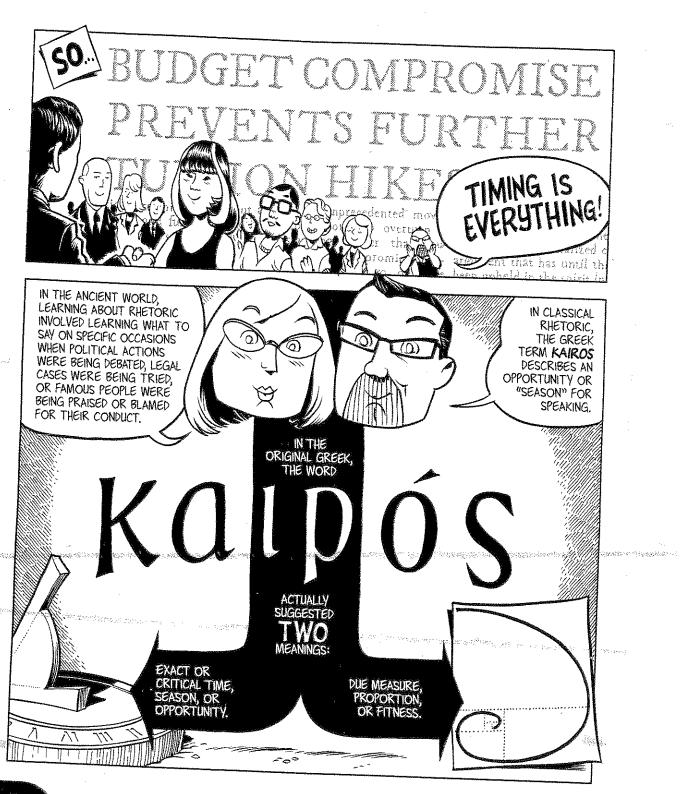


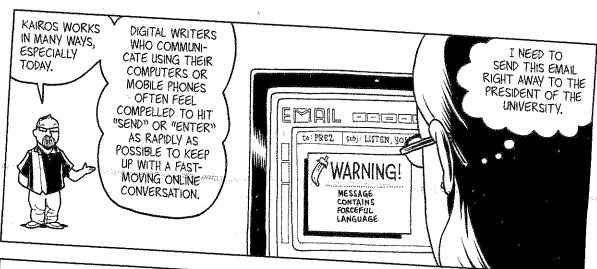
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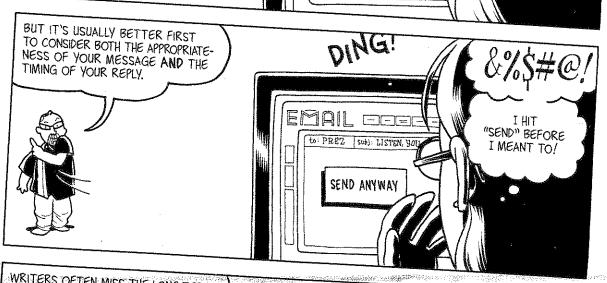


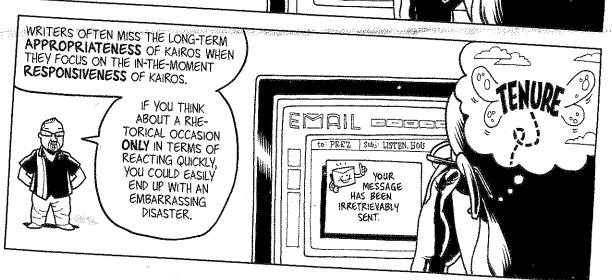


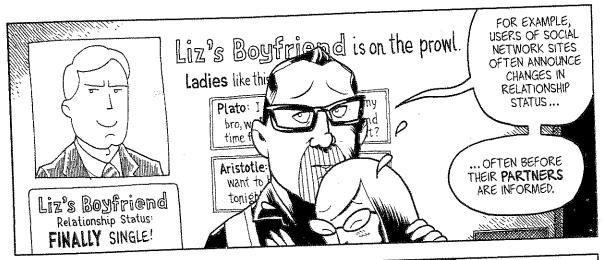


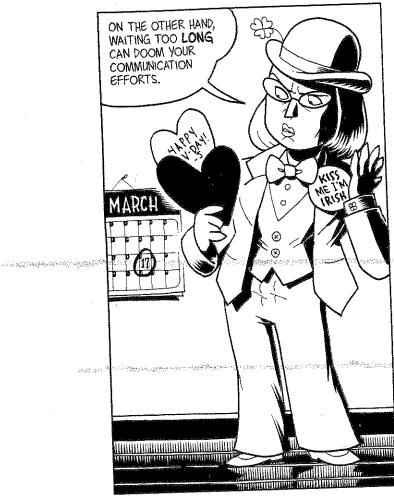


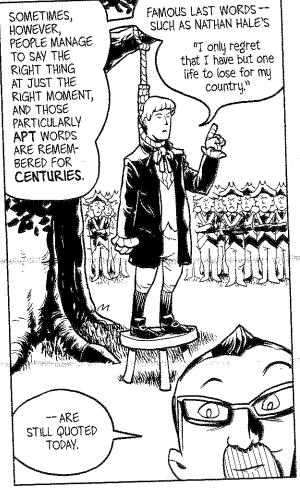








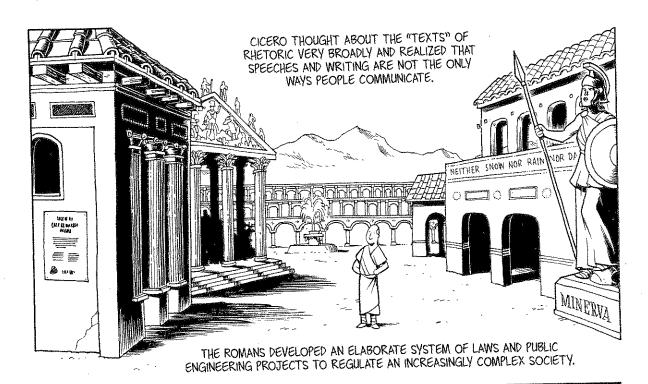




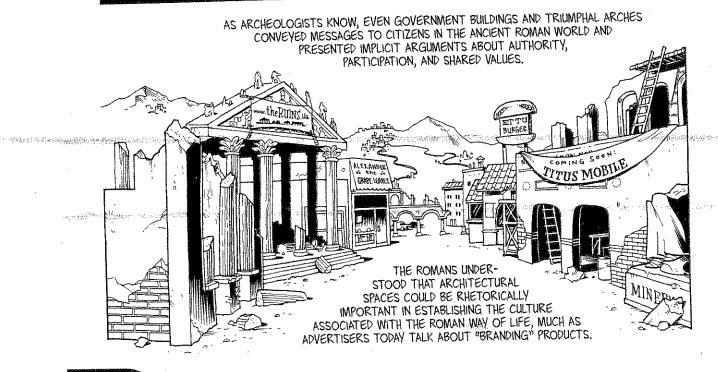
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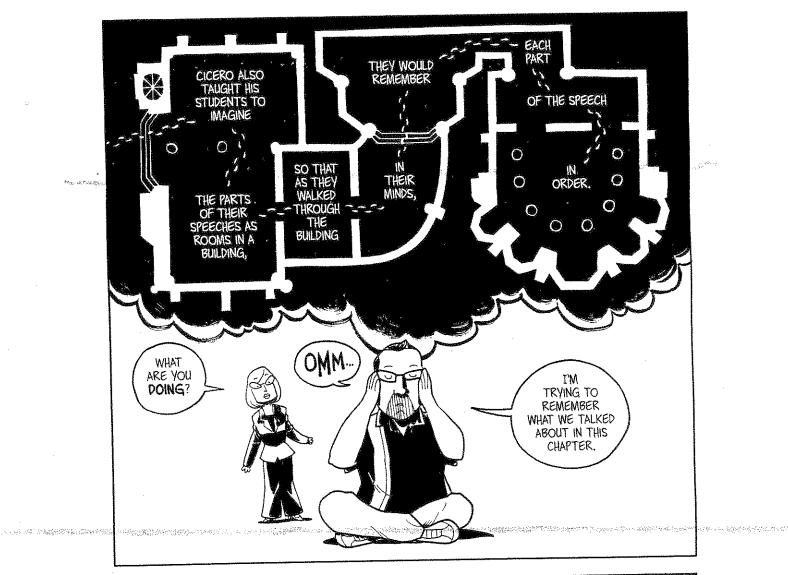


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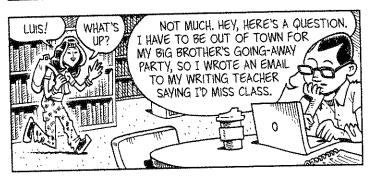




Issue 1 • Why Rhetoric?



What does ARISTOTLE have to do with ME?





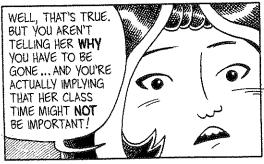
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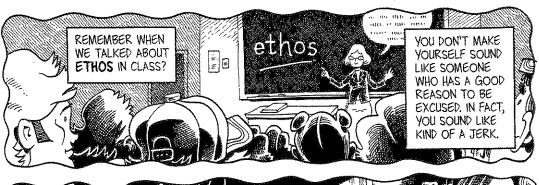
Hey Mrs. Losh: I'm super busy on Friday. Please let me know if we do anything important. TTYL.

Luis



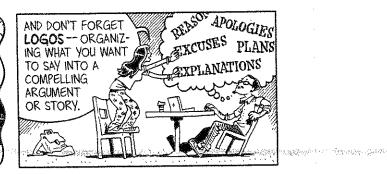




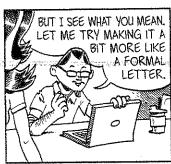












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SUBJECT: Upcoming Absence

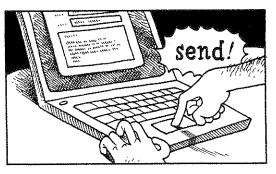
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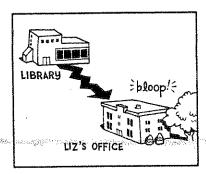
My older brother is on active duty in the military and is being deployed this month. My extended family will have his going-away party on Friday. I'd very much like to be there, given the circumstances. May I be excused from class? I'll be happy to make up any work, and I will ask my classmates for notes.

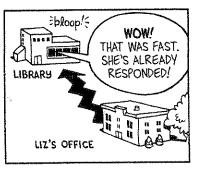
Sincerely,

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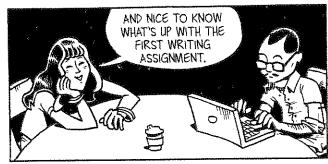
Dear Luis,

Thanks for the heads-up. We'll be starting brainstorming and process work on your first assignment, an analysis of the design of a print advertisement for an on-campus organization, service, or cause.

You should analyze the rhetorical strategies of the advertisement by commenting on its logos, pathos, ethos, and kairos. You should study details in the wording, images, typography, organization, and visual design on the page. Let me know if you have any questions, and I'll see you in class on Monday.

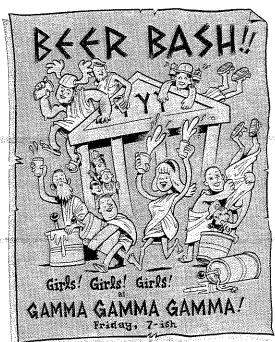
Best, Liz





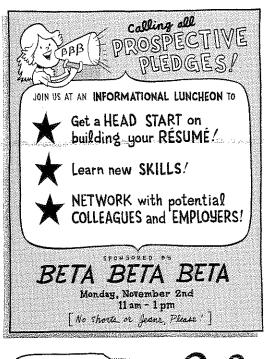


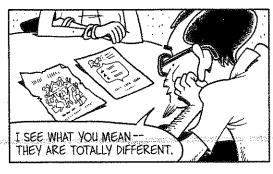
















ANALYSIS 6

Does the author seem CREDIBLE? Why, or why not?

text?

What is your gut REACTION to the text? What **EMOTIONS** does it evoke?

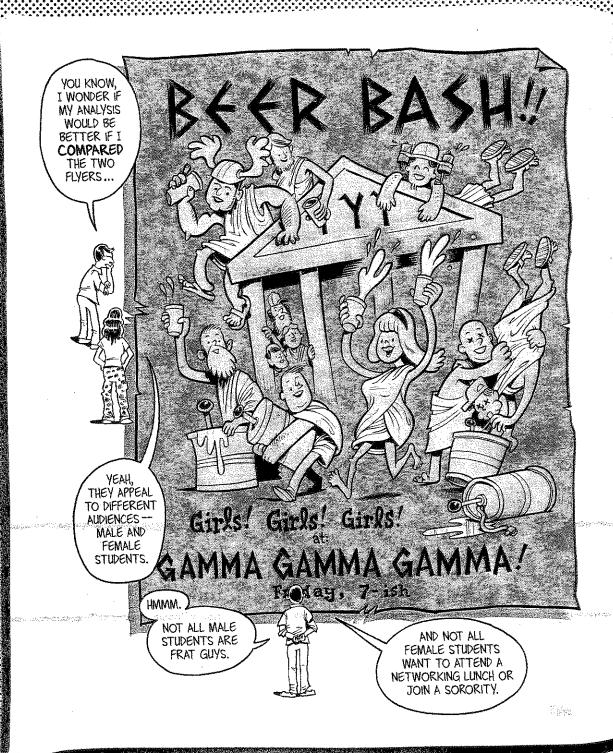
> How are the elements arranged or ORGANIZED? Why? Does the arrangement seem LOGICAL?

When and where was the text WRITTEN? Was it timely given this context? Why, or why not?

QUICK REVIEW:

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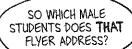
NETWORK with potential COLLEAGUES and EMPLOYERS!

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Monday, November 2nd 11 am - 1 pm



[No shorts or Jeans, Please!]



AND WHICH FEMALE STUDENTS ARE THE TARGET AUDIENCE HERE?

