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as a scholar, as a contributor to my community, and as a member of a family. But neither my family nor my extended family nor my teachers could comprise my entire identity. Rather, I will remain like the first page of a book, with the first line incomplete - a story waiting to be told.

ANALYSIS

Levey's essay is very much a self-exploration of being an intellect. Her idea of emphasizing her love of learning is solid and she clearly has a sophisticated grasp of prose, but the overall package might have done better with a little more understated elegance. The introduction is intriguing with the use of an unobvious historical fact about customs in the Middle Ages. She successfully introduces herself and her perception of her role in the world. The first two paragraphs are an easy read, except that the use of too many polysyllabic adjectives can become a little bit distracting. Personal essays that are "show me rather than tell me" tend to be more convincing. What mental gymnastics has she experienced before? Well, here she really pushed for self-growth in the section which describes college as "the next stop on my journey for self-enlightenment" and "the crescendo of my intellectual revolution catalyzed by professors who can awaken my mind, ignite my senses, and alter my perception of the world" is a little bit over the top. You don't have to tell the reader that college is the next step in intellectual growth, the reader should be able

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"Myung!"

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...Myung! H. Joh

The hot-blooded Spaniard seems to be revealed in the passion and urgency of his doubled exclamation points. ...
...Roc Lyle, "In Praise of the Humble Comm"

Are you a member of the Kung' Tribe? It is a commonly asked question when people see my signature, which has an exclamation point at the end of it. No, I am not a member of any tribe, nor am I putting the mark at the end of my name to be "cute." It is not simply a hiccup in my handwriting, it is there for a specific reason. But before I elaborate on why I believe the exclamation point is such an appropriate punctuation mark for me, let us explore the other marks I might have used:
Myung!

Although the question mark bears a certain swan-like elegance in its uncertain curves, it simply does not do the job. While it is true that I am constantly discovering

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