**Tech sponsors American Power Conference**

by Nel Liddell

This week over 3000 people from all over the United States and foreign lands will attend the IIT sponsored American Power Conference, Monday through Wednesday, April 18-20, at the Palmer House in the Loop. This marks the 45th year that IIT has organized the APC.

The APC will cost each participant $150 but IIT students will be admitted without charge if a school ID is shown. Students who work as helpers in the conference will be given lunch the day they work and copies of papers presented that day.

"The American Power Conference is primarily attended by people in the utility industry and by those who sell equipment to the power companies," said Dr. Lois Graham, professor of Mechanical Engineering at IIT and secretary of the conference.

"People come because it's educational and they can share their operating experiences, and also to display in the exhibition area."

The conference is organized to promote the exchange of information on power generation, transmission, distribution, and utilization. Involved in this are people from mechanical, electrical, civil, nuclear, and industrial engineering.

During the three days, 200 papers will be presented by their authors, following a tightly arranged schedule. Presentations on special topics will be made at meals and during panel discussions.

"We run it," said Graham, "but it's a very practical sort of work on page 1 of course, particularly if one considers how science has served as the cutting edge of technology in several instances during the second half of this century: 1) the discovery and design of the first transistors and semi-conductors in the early 1950's was a direct application of physics to engineering; 2) Successful experiments with the first laser beam was an immediate result of a physical concept of coherent light achieved during the mid 1960's at MIT and Stanford; 3) Recent reports from Bell Labs and IBM indicated that 80% of their engineering activities are being done by physicists."

With his introduction in the first column, continued on page 1 of the article.

**Where does science end?**

Professor Wu-Ki Tung, Chairman of IIT's Department of Physics, will be the guest of "Conversations at IIT" Thursday, April 21, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Hermann Hall Third Lounge. Professor Tung will address the question, "Where Does Science End and Engineering Begin?"

The response hinges on reflection upon the recent history of technological discovery and breakthroughs, and the clearly emerging pattern of vital relationship between pure and applied science as we enter the post-industrial or "Information Age."

Dr. Tung will submit that no sharp dividing line exists between science and engineering.

Professor Wu-Ki Tung, Chairman of the IIT Physics Dept.

**Foreign students coming in higher numbers than ever to American universities**

Foreign student enrollment continues to be an area of growth in the United States in higher education system. During the 81-82 school year, 324,299 international students were enrolled in 2454 American campuses. Foreign students accounted for 2.6 percent of the total U.S. enrollment of 12.4 million.

The 1982 figure represents a 6 percent gain over the 1981 academic year's adjusted total of 307,696 students. However, this was a slower growth rate than that of the previous six years, during which foreign student population grew from eight to sixteen percent annually. The Institute of International Education (IIE), the largest U.S. education exchange agency, attributes the smaller increase largely to the decline in Iranian students from 47,520 in 1981 to 35,600 in 1982. At their high point in 1980, 51,870 Iranian students accounted for nearly 20 percent of all international students. In 1982, they accounted for 11 percent.

Iran was followed by Taiwan, Niger, Italy, Canada, Japan, and Brazil.

**Foreign-foreigners at IIT**

While the total foreign student enrollment was 2.6 percent of the total U.S. enrollment during the 81-82 year, they accounted for nearly five times that amount of the enrollment at IIT.

Of the 6068 IIT students, 12.3 percent were neither U.S. citizens nor permanent residents of the U.S. This number which represents 849 foreign students at IIT also represents 0.26 percent of the total foreign student enrollment in the U.S. In other words, about 1 out of every 400 foreign students in the U.S. is enrolled at IIT.

"Surprisingly enough, there are more foreign students at IIT than there are in ten entire states. Alaska, Delaware, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, and Wyoming all claimed fewer than 800 foreign students throughout their entire state." Why do the foreign students come to IIT? First, because IIT has a good reputation in Europe, and secondly, because Chicago is one of the largest cities in the states," according to Dimitris Lois, a third-year IIT chemical engineering from Athens Greece. "Foreign students prefer to live in a large city as opposed to a small town."

**Sigm-Xi: the Scientific Research Society**

Sigm-Xi, the Scientific Research Society, is an honorary organization dedicated to the encouragement of research in the pure and applied natural sciences. The undergraduate student recognition program was originated to recognize the scientific and engineering project and research accomplishments of the undergraduate students at IIT.

In order to be selected for this distinction, undergraduates are required to fulfill certain qualifications. At least a 3.2/4.0 cumulative GPA is considered necessary for eligibility. The student should have performed a significant scientific or engineering project type study to demonstrate their excellence as a scientific investigator. The recognition of this excellence is normally made by the professor with whom the student conducted this investigation. The fields of investigation included in the Sigm-Xi Charter are Physical Sciences, Mathematics, Engineering, and Life and Medical Sciences. The relationship between natural and social sciences and the humanities is also included.

The nominations for this award are made once a year by a faculty member, the last date for nominations being March 30. A student may be selected for this award only during their junior or senior year, and the formal award is then presented to the student at the time of their graduation at the commencement exercises.

**Three undergrads chosen for Sigma-Xi**

by Linda Urzanskiwski

Three IIT undergraduate students have been chosen by the Selection Committee of the IIT chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Nanette James of the Biology Department, John Haniffy of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and David Kujawa of the Mechanical Engineering Department have been recognized for their outstanding undergraduate research projects.

James' project title is "Steady State Populations and Nutrient Limitations of Tabellaria Flocculosa," while Haniffy and Kujawa jointly conducted a project entitled "Observations of Wind Shear Effects on the Upper Mixing Layer of a Solar Pond."

**Future freshmen checking things out during Preview Day at IIT last Saturday.**
The Anti-Technology Challenge

The results of the last Anti-Technology Challenge...

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"Tuition is going up, how much?!!"

D.L. Osowski

Honorable mention
"Show us your Underalls!"

Denise Rich

My very funny caption is

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Drop off entries at Technology News, 5th Main, by April 29, 1983.

Happy Birthday, Laura!
announcements

CE fun fest
The IIT student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be hosting the 1983 Great Lakes Regional Conference on Saturday, April 23 in the HUB mezzanine with a welcome reception at Sigma Phi Epsilon on Friday, April 22. The theme of the conference is "Lessons to Be Learned from Failures." Lectures will cover non-technical as well as technical, failures in various fields of Civil Engineering. The fee is $7.00 for ASCE members and $10.00 for non-members. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. Lunch will be served. For more information call Dr. John O’Leary, X3546.

Accelerating tour
Society of Physics Students is sponsoring a tour of Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Thursday, April 28. We will leave IIT at 9:00 a.m. We will be back before 1:00 p.m. Please sign up in the Physics Department Office (103 Special) by April 20.

Biking for kicks
IIT’s Bicycling Club will be meeting on Thursday, April 21, 1983 in the Schommer Room at Kent Hall at 12:15 p.m. All are welcome.

Easy credit
There will be a table set up at the following dates, places and times for the distribution of American Express card applications. Graduate students and senior for whom a job is the priority of a job (plus faculty and staff) are eligible to receive the American Express card, a very good way to begin one's important credit rating, necessary for obtaining later consumer loans and mortgages.
Location:
Monday, April 18, Kent College Cafe 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 19, Residence Hall Dining 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20, Kent College Cafe 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 21, HUB NE Entrance 11:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Friday, April 22, Commons 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

This is sponsored by, with proceeds going to, The Chapel Budget.

Laurel and Hardy
Master Films presents a double-feature for April 22: Laurel and Hardy/"My Life’s My Wife," and a Hollywood documentary, "Giant Movie Stars." The program will be held in McCormick Residence Lounge, beginning at 9:15 p.m. and is free to the IIT community.

Pluralistic society
The Faculty-Student Forum will continue its discussion of "Human Values, Technology and Business Responsibility in a Pluralistic Society," one of a series of papers recently argued in a symposium at the University of Minnesota. The symposium was held on Thursday, April 19 at 12:15 p.m. in the Field Conference Room of the HUB (southwest area). The public is invited.

Male showoffs
The 1st ANNUAL MALE PAGEANT" will be held Thursday, May 5, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. in the BOG. There is a $3.00 Entrance Fee for contestant which is refundable after the contest.
Register at HUB Director's Office beginning on Monday, April 11, 1983.
Prizes 1st - $500, 2nd - $300, 3rd - $200

Final Conversation
There will be a final "Conversations at IIT" program for this year on Thursday, April 21, featuring Dr. Wu-Ki Tung, IIT Physics Department Chairman, speaking on the topics "Where does Science end and Engineering begin?" Dr. Tung will examine the growing need for engineers to be better grounded in the physical sciences as we enter this high-tech age, and explain how IIT's curriculum in particular is being modified to meet the challenges of tomorrow. The program will be in the HUB Hermann Room, preceded by a reception at 12 noon. All are urged to mark their calendars for this program, as it will be an enlightening program/discussion.

Exec. Board of ATS
Nominations are now being open for all Association of Tech Students (ATS) executive board positions. Positions are available in the DOSL office or in person at our meetings. This is your chance to run for office in IIT's Student Council. Elections are scheduled for April 25-29
ATS also wishes to announce that we will be sponsoring our Annual Spring Conference on Thursday, April 21. This year's conference will feature discussions on raising enrollment costs, justification of increases and pertinent financial aid information. Students may sign up by April 19 in the DOSL office in the HUB.

Work in New York!
Get a job with the city of New York! All IIT majors are eligible to apply. Please see the secretary in room 409, Farr Hall for the job descriptions.
If you cannot visit Farr Hall please send your resume and a cover letter stating that you are responding to Mayer Koch's letter to the Director of Professional Recruitment, City of New York, Department of Personnel, 220 Church Street, New York, New York 10013.

Gonna graduate?
A mailing pertaining to attendance at the May Commencement has been sent to all seniors. If you have not received this material, please contact us at 567-3310, the Registrar's Office, Room 104 MB.

Just for kicks
Anyone interested in trying out for next year's Varsity Soccer team is encouraged to attend the Spring practice sessions starting Tuesday, April 5th, at 12:00 p.m. on the soccer field. Practices will be every Tuesday and Thursday during this semester at 12:00 noon.

New menu in cafeteria
On April 25, 1983, the Hermann Hall Cafeteria will kick off its new menu to enhance your appetite.
New concepts in food presentation will match our new facility. We will feature consistent quality service and food in a fast and friendly manner. Some of the new menu items will include: Potato Skins, French Fried Vegetables, Dip-Your-Own-Soup featuring three varieties plus Chili, Daily Breakfast Specials, Delicatessen Specials, Chicken for One, and Chicken for a Group.
During the first week, purchase a hot breakfast and get a cup of coffee for only $1.00.
Tuesday and Thursday, April 26th and 28th, get a quart of coke for 1/2 off.
Ladies’ Day is Wednesday, April 27th, 25¢ off on a large or small salad.
Gentlemen’s Day is Monday, April 25th, 25¢ off on a Hamburger.
IIT Day is Friday, April 29th, get 30¢ off the Ethan’s Special.
Coupons may be picked up by the cashier on Friday, April 22, 1983. Please don’t miss the new menu beginning at IIT Hermann Hall Cafeteria starting Monday, April 25th.

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ATS Polling
ATS elections for President, Vice President, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer will be May 3rd, and 4th. Time to be announced. Petition and descriptions can be picked up in the DOSL office.

AICheE all over
AICheE Meeting: Tuesday April 19th at noon in Room 131 PH. The guest speaker will be Milton Feldon of Flower Engineering. The topic of discussion will be "The Role of the Chemical Engineer in the Engineering and Construction Industry."

AICheE-ing Picnic
AICheE Spring Picnic: Saturday April 30th. The picnic will be held at La Haye Woods. Please sign up by 11:00 a.m. Food and beverages will be supplied by the student chapter. A nominal fee of $1.00 per person will be charged.

Riders ride again
The Tech Riders are having a meeting Thursday April 21, at 12:00 noon in the Schommer Room in the basement of Kent Hall. Among the topics of discussion is registration for the eleventh annual American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon. Pledge sheets and orders for T-shirts will be available at the meeting.

Male Showoffs
ATTENTION Young Men!! Do you feel you have a great personality? Do you feel you have a sexy body? Do you feel you have great legs or other potential assets? If so, do you think you’re just good looking? If so, I dare you to apply for the 1st Annual Male Pageant which is being sponsored by Union Board. The pageant will be held Thursday May 5th, at 8:00 p.m. in the BOG. Applications are available at the HUB Director’s Office. For more information, call the Programming Office at 6879.

Showoff committee
There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the Male Pageant Committee on Thursday April 21st, at 1 p.m. in the Programming Office. Any questions will be answered and any concerns announced. You may have. You should attend if you’d like to help out (even though you may not be present on the committee). Contests may also attend if you have any questions or want additional info.

Dorm Sports Fest
Yes, Dorm Residents, Spring is here, and so is Sports Fest. Sports Fest will be held Saturday April 23rd from 1-5 p.m. outside Mc Cormick Lounge. Registration will be held from Monday the 18th through Friday the 22nd at 5:30 p.m. Registration packets will be available from R.A.’s and at dinner on Thursday and Friday. Trophies, Ribbons, and Sports Fest ’83 jerseys will be awarded to winning teams and individuals.
Bogus professor busted after a semester of faking

(CPS)—"I was getting a C. I never get Cs. I hate to second-guess, but if I get a C in a course, I must have something wrong." The Shippenburg State College student, who asked not to be named, was right. The Pennsylvania school's computer science professor who was giving her a C, John Byron Hext, was not real. John Byron Hext, the same man, in fact, was also teaching economics at nearby Millersville State College under the name Peter H. Pearse.

There, he had a reputation for lecturing "over the heads of the students. It was hard for him to come down to their level," reports Terri Morton, editor of the Snapper, Millersville's student newspaper. "But his tests were easy."

Neither Hext nor Pearse will be giving any tests for a while. Pennsylvania authorities arrested the pretender at Millersville last week, charging him with theft by deception, tampering with public records, false swearing and forgery in connection with his college teaching credential.

If convicted, the pretender—whose real name is not known—could serve as many as nine years in jail and pay as much as $50,000 in fines.

The man has been teaching at both schools only since the fall. To get the jobs, he says, he used John Byron Hext through the schools' search and hiring procedures.

After making the arrest, police found 16 boxes full of fake credentials—credit cards, checking accounts and Social Security numbers—in the man's apartment, says Kim Daniel, the Pennsylvania attorney general who oversaw the investigation.

The records suggested the man has used as many as 12 aliases, Daniel adds.

Shippenburg authorities began to think something was fishy earlier this year when a staff member read a scholarly journal article written by a John Byron Hext, who was listed as a professor working in Australia, recalls Shippenburg spokesman Gary Willhide.

A Shippenburg student, Mooy says, had mentioned in one of her professor's lectures that she had been present at a conference in June at a nearby university. The computer science department then sent a photo of Hext to Millersville's security department, which recognized the man as Peter Pearse, the new econ professor.

Millersville had hired Pearse in June after a nationwide search. The econ department interviewed the pretender, who had credentials from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and adequate references, Mooy says.

At one point, Provost Dr. Keith Lovin asked for an original of the Edinburgh documentation, which the pretender dutifully provided.

"[the] expansion of foreign student numbers fueled by petrodollars has reached a plateau in the oil glut of the early eighties."

The academic year, U.S. sources were the primary support of 28 percent. Nine percent reported their U.S. academic institution as primary source of support. Only two percent cited the U.S. Government as provider of funding. According to the surveys begun over a quarter-

...And where does engineering begin?

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The IIT curriculum of a program in "Applied Physics," Professor Tung intends to help more students realize the real and practical advantages of a deeper grounding in quantum and particle physics as indispensable tools for the engineer in the 1980's and 1990's.

Physics still no longer suggest the image of a rarified academic discipline looking for the "General Unified Theory of Relativity," but rather more concretely viewed as a necessary instrument for any successful engineer engaged in the rapid technological advances produced by creative engineering imagination during the next decades.

Dr. Tung provides a fascinating example of the fusion of science and technology in his own career. He was educated at National Taiwan University, and then proceeded through a graduate fellowship at Yale where he earned his Ph.D. in 1966. He has conducted research at the Institute of the University of Chicago. He joined the Physics faculty at IIT in 1975. In 1981, he was named Chairman of the Physics Department.

This conversation with Professor Tung, sponsored by the office of Student Life, is open to the entire IIT community and promises not only to clarify the present but also to shed light on our future.

The social hour preceding the program begins at 12 noon in Herman Hall.

The numbers: Foreign students in the U.S. are increasingly diverse and are from a growing number of developing nations. The proportion of students from the G-7 nations--Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the United Kingdom and the United States--remained the same, while the numbers from other nations increased significantly.

Percentage Distribution of Foreign Students by Major Fields of Study, 1981/82

Business and Management 18.7%
Social Sciences 7.5%
Physical and Life Sciences 2.4%
Mathematics and Computer Sciences 8.4%
Natural Sciences 29.1%
Other 4.4%
Unknown 4.7%

- The 1980's oil glut has lasted at least as far as the Middle Eastern nations are concerned.-

IEE President went on to note, however, that the non-Middle Eastern OPEC members represented a continuing source of foreign student growth. In 1982, students from Nigeria, Venezuela, Indonesia and Ecuador accounted for 24 percent of OPEC students, up from 15 percent in 1981. Nigeria was second only to Iran among OPEC members with 16 percent, while Indonesia and Ecuador had 11 percent.

Financial Resources and Academic Interests

Open Doors, the publication of the IIE's annual survey, reports that only 15 percent of OPEC students in 1982 were indicated that U.S. sources were their primary financial support in 1982. As recently as the 1977-80 period, 43 percent of foreign students, including those from the G-7 countries, were self-supporting.

Leading Countries

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Census 1980, 1981, 1982 numbers have quadrupled in the past five years, to 4.070,776.

Engineers also emphasized that it is not only OPEC members in the Third World who educate, large numbers of young people in U.S. colleges and universities. Rapidly industrializing Asian countries, nations with abundant natural resources such as Mexico, and the People's Republic of China have all contributed to sustained growth. Numbers of Chinese (4,359) and Japanese (2,340) students grew 53 percent from 1981 to 1983, while numbers of South Korean and Mexicans increased by 31 and 17 percent respectively.
Student defends 'Death to America' poster

Once upon a time there were three "sharpie" students who were tired of digging through endless stacks of textbooks and reading the classics. They found themselves in a dilemma, as they were apparently disinterested in comprehending the difficult language of mathematics and engineering. That is, when they had the time. However, they were not the only ones who found themselves in a similar predicament.

As the news of the arrest of Iranian students spread across the campus, the "sharpies" were once again confronted with the challenge of communicating their thoughts. This time, however, their message was not as straightforward as the one they had earlier spelled out on the wall.

They had to find a way to express their feelings in a language that was both clear and effective. The "sharpies" decided to use their pens and paper to create a poster that would convey their message to the world. They chose the words "Death to America" as their slogan, as they believed that it was a powerful way to express their dissatisfaction with the American government.

The poster was displayed on the campus, and quickly drew the attention of the university community. The reaction was mixed, with some people expressing support for the "sharpies" and others condemning their actions.

The editors of the student newspaper responded with an editorial that was critical of both the students and the university administration. They argued that the "sharpies" were not truly expressing their views, but rather were using their actions as a way to attract attention to their cause.

The students, however, remained firm in their beliefs, and continued to express their opinions through their art and actions. The controversy surrounding the "sharpie" poster continued to generate discussion on campus and beyond, as people debated the role of free speech and the responsibilities of university students.

The editors of the student newspaper continued to publish articles on the topic, and the controversy spilled over into other areas of campus life. The "sharpies" became a symbol of a larger battle against what they perceived as unfair treatment by the university administration.

In the end, the "sharpie" poster became a symbol of the broader debate between the students and the university, and a reminder of the power of art and expression in public discourse.
Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark
"Genetic Engineering" (Virgin Records)

You never know what to expect out of OMD these days and this song is a complete change from their last effort. It is a happy, vibrant tune which correlates with the idea. OMD even uses a Texas Instrument "Speak and Spell." Some might think the lyrics are a little corny, but the music is good. Hear it before you decide whether or not to buy it.

Bianc manage
"Waven" (London Records)

The third single from these boys is a slower, more nostalgic song. This reminds me of John Foxx's "Endlessly" and Midge Ure's "No Regret." If you like those two, this may be for you. This song is one to play at the end of a long day. Personally, I wish they'd go back to the techno-pop dance music.

The The
"Perfect" (Epic Records)

A new wave version of "Love Reef and Dylan." Is this a cynical version of Lou Reed's "Perfect Day?" I don't know, but it sure sounds like it. This is one of those songs where the music is attractive and the lyrics seem to be easy going, that is, until you listen to them. The Dylan sound comes from a harmonica introduction performed by, of all people, David Jo Hanner. Don't get me wrong, this is not a Dylan type of song. In this one, Johnson plays all instruments and reaches the level of his last work. "Un Certain Smile."

Talk Talk
"My Foolish Friend" (EMI Records)

This is nothing like the hit "Talk Talk" but it is similar to their lesser known, holiday sounding, "Today." This lacks warmth, sincerity, and originality. It's a disappointment.

Speak of Destiny
"Flying Scotsman" (Burning Rome Records)

Tribal beat with harmony. This relatively unknown group from England ends the tune with a guitar version of "Highlander March."

("You take the high road, I'll take the low road)." The song is unique and has a nice sense of humor. But, it is not a dance number. At least worth a look or listen.

APB
"Shoot You Down" (Oily Records)

Funk and r&b! Good first effort from three boys from Scotland. Good hitting vocals and great music to back it. Also, the backdrop is good. It's on the harder side, but may be better than the first. I want to hear more. It's not often that new rock talent comes around.

Style Council
"Speak Like A Child" (Polydor Records)

Paul Weller leaves the Jam, adds horns, and becomes the Style Council. If you were a fan of the Jam this is a maybe. Sounds like the Turtles and the 60's beat all over again. Not a compliment. Buy with care.

Gabi Delgado
"History of a Kiss" (Virgin Records)

Ex-DAF member Gabi bombs with this Spanish dance tune. He does have a neat hairstyle but that's no reason to buy this single. Avoid, avoid, avoid at all cost. Buy an old DAF record instead.

Robert Gorl
"Bebelet Veroln" (Mate Records)

Gorl shows on this record that he was the creative member of the late DAF who knew music. This is by means spectacular, but it is much better than "History of a Kiss." It does prove the theory "united we stand, divided we fall." The repetitive crotch-beat, one which is all too common these days, is here. Not highly recommended.

Simple Minds
"Promised You a Miracle" (ATM Records)

This is the special remixed version and it's a winner. Good dance tune with some funk but not too overtaking. They might finally come out of obscurity with this one. Look for the tour in the summer.

The preceding reviews were made possible by donations from WAX TRAX Records.

POPTONE PICKS

Joe Spencer will be the moonman man on the 11U campus when Caravanel, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical set in New England, is presented by Music Theater of Chicago. There will be three performances: Friday through Sunday, April 29--May 1. Music Theater of Chicago is in its fourteenth year of community productions. It is the sole Chicago-based theater group that presents only musicals, using full orchestra and complete un-cut scripts.

The production is directed by Virginia Picken of Chicago's near-southside "Billy Bigelow," the male lead, is played by Michael Swisher of Hyde Park. The role of "Julie" is portrayed by Linda Tynowski of Chicago's near-northwest region. Music director is Robert Prazak of De Paul.

The performances will take place in the Herrmann Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are $5 for general admission and only $4 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the door or by telephoning 225-7979 (a message answering service).

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Greek Week

Sunday: Selection of king or queen of Greek Week. Bonfire begins at dusk.
Monday: Ball Race at noon. Sga Toss at 5 pm.
Tuesday: Jello Surf at noon. Bed Race at 5 pm.
Wednesday: Leg Tunnel at noon. Cart Race at 5 pm.
Thursday: Pentathlon at noon. Eight-man Race at 5 pm.
Friday: Pajama Race at noon. Beer Chug at the beer blast.

Events will take place in the fraternity quadrangle, near Farr Hall.

What's Happening
Lesson in love for all Tech Nerds

Jim Brant

The light of the sun reflecting off the moon was blacked out by the night clouds. All that the couple sitting in the '57 Ford Galaxy could see was a faint glow of the moon leaking through the clouds.

Dave was sitting on the driver's seat, his eyes downturned. His hands nervously juggled his key chain. Laura Fawza, Dave's date for the evening, sat perfectly still, her back held straight and her eyes pointed directly ahead.

Laura was the first to speak. "Dave," she said, "I'm a nice girl, really. I am. Usually don't criticize the keys go on out with. From I don't like them, I don't say anything bad about them directly to their face. I just don't call or talk to them anymore."

Dave sunk lower into the seat. He began to toss the car keys from hand to hand, faster and faster.

"But you," Laura continued, "you have to say, are a disgusting slob. This has been one of the worst evenings of my life. The first thing you did was almost run over my little brother Timmy with this stupid junk of automobile."

Dave lifted his head as to speak, but Laura stopped him. "And don't say it was my brother's fault. It's not unusual for a little kid to ride his stepbrother in his own driveway. You should have seen him. And did you have to call my mother a 'silly bitch' when she came out to talk to you?"

Dave grinned and looked away. How long was she going to go on with this, he thought.

But Laura was just warming up. "And couldn't you have at least taken a shower before going out with me, for goodness sake? Somebody's got to tell you, Dave, that you have a serious odor problem. And you have to stand it by wearing that leather coat all the time. You may think you look cool in, Dave, but it's 83 degrees out! You must be sweating something terrible in there."

Dave opened his window all the way. "The problem of a novice driver, Dave," Laura continued. "When you take a girl out for the first time, don't take her to a porno movie. Haven't you ever seen 'Fast Driver'?

Dave nodded his head up and down. He crossed his arms and stretched up into as much of a final position as he could get in the car seat. By now, he wasn't really even listening to what Laura was saying. Horrible memories were rushing through his head. He was remembering everything stupid he had done, every horrible thing he had said, all the time running up tighter and tighter into a little ball.

Dave didn't hear Laura screaming about how he had left the wiper's tip under a full glass of water turned upside down. He only heard himself calling a girl who had been in love with him a "bitch." The memory felt like a kick in the stomach.

Dave didn't hear Laura complaining about how he had tried to kiss her with her mouth full of Black Forest Coke. The cherry filling did not cover up his bad breath, she said. Dave only saw himself punching a little boy repeatedly around the head.

With every memory, Dave regretted his existence more and more until he wished he could just pass into limbo.

He was only deterred from his suicidal path when he heard Laura say, "Good-bye, Dave. I don't ever want to see you again. I'm sad, I had to be so hard on you, Dave, but I only did it because I thought it would be good for you. Now that you know what's wrong, maybe you'll try to improve yourself.

"You're probably asking yourself why I even bothered to go out with you..."

Dave nodded his head.

"God knows I've asked myself that question a thousand times tonight, but I thought I saw something in you, Dave. I thought that, underneath your disguise exterior, there was a sensitive, loving person. But obviously I was wrong. Good-bye, Dave."

Laura switched to the open door.

"Laura," Dave softly whispered, "don't go."

"Oh geez, Dave," Laura said, "I have to go."

"Please, I want to tell you a little story first," Dave pleaded.

"All right," Laura sighed, "but make it snappy."

Dave started, "I used to work part-time as a stock-boy in a health food store."

Laura reached for the door handle. "Wait! Wait! It will all make sense when I'm finished. Please don't go."

Laura sat back into her seat.

"One day," Dave continued, "I was working in the back room, pricing some stock that had just been delivered, when I heard someone lout outside yell, 'Who's that monster? I looked out front and saw that the 'monster' was a little girl, except the little girl didn't have a face. Her 'face' was nothing more than a shapeless mass of wet mucous membranes, with only a naged opening for breathing and feeding. There was no indication of where her eyes should be. The girl looked so tiny and vulnerable that I felt like crying. The mother had obviously already cried all she could as she looked resigned to the fate of having to take care of the child. I went into the back room to hide my tears."

Laura turned around to face Dave. The features of her face had softened and her eyes were moist. "How could such a thing be," she asked. "How could such a thing be?"

"Apparently, the girl suffered from 'midfacial clefting syndrome.' Usually, with a fetus developing, the tissues of the face go through stages of migration. The normal result of this process is seen in the fields of skin directly under your nose. This is where all the parts of the face come together. For this girl, the process had stopped at the embryonic stage, her semi-developed nostrils were above where her eyes should have been, an eyebrow and eyelid were located on each side of her head; her upper lip and upper gum were on her forehead."

"Oh God!" blurted Laura as she buried her face in her hands.

"Anyway, a while later, I was holding a box in front of me, going through the packaging material to see whether anything was left in the box, when I felt a slight touch on my leg. Dave's voice raised. "Suddenly, I was overwhelmed by a glorious rush of beneficence, by such an extreme feeling of goodness, like nothing I had ever felt before. You may laugh, but I felt as close to God at that moment as I had ever felt."

"I looked over the edge of the box I was holding, and saw that it was the faceless girl who had touched me. Apparently, she had gotten away from her mother and stumbled across the room to brush against me. It was her touch that had overwhelmed me. This girl, as hideous to others as she was, was so beautiful to me. I wanted so bad to tell her mother that everything was all right with her little girl, that her girl, despite her outward appearance, had a purpose in this world, that she was a force for good." His voice began husked, "I always regret not telling the mother. I could have lightened her load a little..."

Dave fell silent and hung down his head, waiting for a response from Laura. Laura was, she was the last, overwhelmed. This was the sensitivity she thought she had seen in Dave. This was the real Dave. And the meaning of Dave's little story was not lost on Laura. Laura realized that he, too, despite his disfiguring appearance, had a purpose in this world. She, too, was a force for good.

Laura slid close to Dave, putting her arms around him, and slowly putting his lips toward hers.

Ha, Dave thought, now she's mine forever.

I love you, Henry, but it'll never work. your video recorder is 135, map is 59; VHS is OK, but it's a strange bit, I'm happy with CVP.

And our computers are totally incompatible.

ARCO SANTW WORKSHOP PROGRAM 83

Arcosanti is a unique environment designed by Paolo Soleri in order to test human living in the urban environment by being constructed with the aid of volunteer labor in Arizona. The following brief workshop is offered for 1983.

CONSTRUCTION: Focus is on skills development from the need to learn with Staff architects and skilled craftspeople guide participants in building.

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The workshops are for experienced people interested in building-ecological Soleri’s concepts and the purpose for building Arcosanti.

SPECIAL WORKSHOPS OFFERED:

1. SOILS AND GEOPHYSICS: May 15, August 14, 27
2. ARCO-SAN T W: June 25, August 15
3. PRINTMAKING: June 15, August 15

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Technopinion asks:

If you could go anywhere in the universe, where would you spend your vacation?

Bill Galbraith
Probably Florida because I haven't been there yet, and it seems everybody is supposed to go there at least once before they get out of school.

Therese Hecht
I'd like to go to Egypt because I like the Arab's history and culture.

Tom Seggie
The Orion Nebulea. I'd like to be the first to visit it...but I wouldn't want to live there.

Pat Gendralak
Luxembourg, because John (my friend's brother) went there.

Louie Sunga
Cuba, because I can't spell Rio De Janarrow.

Doreen Fantini
I'd like to spend my vacation in the Virgin Islands. "Virgin" Islands?...I doubt it.

Rich Bahan
I'd like to spend it in the Canadian Rockies because I love the mountains.

Ann Ledin
I'd go to Europe; to the U.K. where I was born.

Jeremy Dick
I'd like to go to Rome, because of the culture.
Just a reminder that our annual SPORTSFEST is coming up! Saturday, April 23rd. Floors should look for their ARA reps for applications.

Do the Residence Halls have SPIRIT? We at ARA think so. In fact, we know we have spirit so much that a cheer contest is now an event in this year’s Sportsfest. This event is worth double score as compared to the other events. Cheers should be of reasonable length (not a half hour to say, and not so short no one ever even thinks you said anything). The cheers should about how enjoyable life is in the residence halls. Cheers will be judged as follows: 75% for contest and 25% for delivery. A copy of each team’s cheer should be handed in with the team’s application (see registration pocket for details).

So gather a team and join the festivities. Some old favorite events will be run and also some new events. So check it out, Saturday, April 23rd.
UNION BOARD FILMS PRESENTS

The World According to Garp

Coming next week-
The Thing

This Thursday at 5:15pm and Saturday at 7:00 & 9:30pm in the magnificent HUB Auditorium. Take a look at life in a funny way.

Tickets are on sale for the April 28th show at $5 per
**UNION BOARD FILMS**

*MOVIE SURVEY*

**COMEDY** (check 4)
- Animal House
- Andi Womod's Bad
- Best Friends
- Blazing Saddles
- Caddyshack
- Life of Brian
- M*A*S*H
- Marathon
- The Missionary
- Myrna Braekensridge
- Nice Dreams
- Private Benjamin
- Serial
- Shout Move
- S.O.B.
- So Fine
- T.O.
- Water/Victory
- Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip

**SCIENCE FICTION/HORROR** (check 5)
- Alien
- Barbarella
- Cat People
- A Clockwork Orange
- Conman
- Creepshow
- Dawn of the Dead
- The Exorcist
- Flash Gordon
- Friday the 13th (I, II, III)
- Ghost Story
- Phantasm
- Rosemary's Baby
- Scanners
- The Shining
- Soyland Green
- Spaced Out
- The Sword & the Sorcerer
- The Texas Chainsaw Massacre
- Wizards (Animated)
- Whatever Happened to Baby Jane

**MUSICALS** (check 2)
- All That Jazz
- American Pop
- The Kids Are Alright
- One Trck Pony
- The Rose
- Times Square

**MISCELLANEOUS:** (check 5)
- Das Boot
- Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid
- The Challenge
- Conman
- The Dirty Dozen
- Easy Rider
- The Elephant Man
- Enter the Ninja
- Firefox
- The French Connection
- 48 Hours
- On Golden Pond
- Patton
- Play Misty for Me
- Quest For Fire
- The Seduction
- Shampoo
- Southern Comfort
- The Sting Man
- Sunset Boulevard
- The Tailors
- The Udder Bunch

Which of the following movies would you like to see on campus next semester?

Which of the following movie types would you like to see? (check 2)

Other choices welcome

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Please fill this out and turn it in at the HUB Directors Office or in boxes provided.