Getting a job: interviews with the Co-op/Placement Directors

by Hasan Merchant and Prisht Zapata

It has come to the attention of Tech News that many students would appreciate an insight into the management and efficiency of IIT's Placement and Cooperative Education Office. We directed our questions regarding the program to Dr. Harvey Ideus, Director of Placement and Cooperative Education, and to Mr. David Simmers, Coordinator of Placement and Cooperative Education.

Idea's past experiences include teaching at several high schools, acting as supervisor of Financial Aid, Placement, and Veterans Relations at the University of Wyoming and holding the position of Director of Placement at the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse and also at Southern Illinois University. Special recognitions include appearing in the 1985 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" and in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Educators in America."

Mr. David Simmers, Coordinator of Placement Office grew up in a business environment. He has taught for five years and was voted outstanding teacher for four out of those five years. He was Production Control manager for Turco Manufacturing Company. He is active in people-oriented organization in the human resources area.

Tech News: What are your objectives as director of placement?

Idea's: I feel it is important to maintain relations with current and former employees of IIT. Educated talent. IIT must become more visible to companies, organizations, universities and agencies who have little or limited knowledge of IIT's academic programs and graduate students. We have to prepare all graduating students to approach the job market as young professionals. I'd like to provide support to the Deans and faculty in planning their academic programs by providing information, employment trends and support contacts. I would further like to encourage the offices of Development, Admissions, Alumni, and Financial Aid to better utilize the data, contacts and information available in the Placement/Cooperative education office.

TN: What actions will you take to achieve these objectives?

Idea's: I would prepare students to continue on page 4.

GM Scholars take a long, free ride

Three IIT sophomores were told on April Fool's day that their tuition would be fully-paid for the next two years, but it was no joke.

Michael Ward (METM), John Sobezak (EE), and Dennis Melas (EE) were named General Motors scholars after an intense selection process. In addition to the two-year free ride they are each guaranteed an internship with a GM division during this summer and the next. Ward will be going to Detroit Diesel Allison, Sobezak to Fisher Body, and Melas to Electro-Motive Diesel.

The selection process began when the ME, METM and EE departments named their top sophomores. Eventually a final list of thirteen was decided on which included three students from METM and five each from ME and EE.

These candidates had dinner on Wednesday, March 30 at the Faculty Club with representatives of GM, the selection committee for participating GM divisions and faculty from each department. On Thursday each candidate was interviewed by the selector for his major and a decision was made that same afternoon.

The General Motors Scholarship has been in existence for seven years. One or more scholarships are offered at each of forty-two engineering schools around the country. The program is intended, as one GM representative put it, to identify the top engineering students in each school and hire every one of them we can." The names and information on all candidates is kept on record and may result in summer job offers or even consideration for full employment as graduation nears.

The other final candidates were Kevin Benes, Norman Ho, Ned Liddell and Greg Petrosky (from METM); The Bui and Inez Calais (from METM); Daniel Blase, Stanley Krupczyk, Sam Lam, and Richard Leray (from EE).

"Einstein-in" and Company

Physics prof's expand the knowledge of mankind, relatively of course

by Linda Ursandowski

During the last twenty years, Albert Einstein's General Relativity Theory has fostered numerous investigations of both observational and mathematical nature. The mathematical interests consist of the detection of gravitational waves and the discovery of black holes in space. Until recently, Einstein's field equations, which describe gravitation and spacetime structure, remained unsolved and obscure.

In the last few years however, tremendous strides have been made in the study and development of relativity. In particular, the relativity research group at IIT, headed by Professor Ernst, has developed a technique for generating a variety of exact solutions to Einstein's equations of varying complexity. These solutions reveal the gravitational fields of rotating bodies such as stars or planets.

Professor Ernst began teaching Physics at IIT in 1964 and started doing work as a particle theorist. In 1966 Ernst came across a paper that discussed Einstein's equations; he became greatly interested in them. Along with Professor Hauser, Ernst then formed a research group whose aim was to find solutions to the equations. A major breakthrough came in 1977 when Dr. Kinnersley at Montana State University developed and released a new theorem supplemental to the field of relativity. Through the use of mathematical technology, IIT's research group has since utilized Kinnersley's theorem to solve various relativistic problems.

Professor Ernst in particular used the principles of the theorem, and a few ideas of his own, to derive his own equation. The internationally known "Einstein Equation" provides a modern method for finding the gravitational fields due to rotating bodies. As innocent as the equation may look, it certainly may be described as being "non-trivial." Out of curiosity, Ernst pasted his equation in the Physics Dept. Office, and although he offered a $100 reward, four years passed before anyone could find a solution.

Ernst also noted the possible significance of equations similar to the Einstein equation. "There is something significant about this type of equation. It's popping up..."
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Larry Loew

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announcements

Nixon sound alike

Rich Dixon, a representative of Student Counseling Services will be available on April 4th and 5th from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. in Rm. 306 (HUB) to answer any questions about Student Services.

Stop by if you want to learn about Student Services.

Harold--Harold!

Meetings for college students who are supporting Nancy Reagan will be held April 8 and 9 at 2:45. Van Buren on the 4th floor at 6:30 p.m.

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 404, Ferris Hall for the job descriptions.

If you cannot visit Ferris Hall please send your resume and a cover letter stating you are a student majoring in and which specific skills, personal, and Professional Recruitment, City of New York, Department of Personnel, 220 Church Street, New York, New York 10013.

Senior dancers

All students graduating in May, August or December may stop by the Student Life Office in Herrman Hall to purchase tickets for the Senior Dinner Dance on Saturday, May 7. Tickets are $10 for two tickets, all additional tickets are available at $5 per person.

Like to bike?

The Tech Riders will be meeting on Friday, April 8 at 12:00 noon in the Student Union, room 102. Many of you are interested in bicycling, racing, or touring.

Mega-ultralight

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics of IIT will host Dr. Nair, MAE'87 of IIT, on the topic of ultralight design. As one of the newest books in the hobby of Aviation and Aviation Engineering, Ultralight Aircraft will be an increasing interest in the United States. Dr. Nair has designed and tested new construction in this field. The lecture will begin at 12:10 on Tuesday, April 5th, in Room 104 E1. All are welcome. Bring a bag lunch.

Personal impact

John Gardner, corporate executive, educator, writer, and founder of Common Cause, will be the focus of a theory-action study by the Faculty-Student Forum, Tuesday, April 5 at 12:15 p.m. in the Field Conference Room of the HUB. The text from his books, "Excellence" and "Self Renewal" will be used as resource material and as a norm for evaluating the total personal impact of technological thought and practice. Open to the public.

"A-bomb" show

The "Master Firms" presentation for Friday, April 8 will be "The Making of the Bomb," the story of the research and development behind the first atomic detonation in the history of man, the supersecret "Manhattan Project" of World War II. The showing will be in McCormick Student Residence Lounge at 9:15 p.m., and is free to the IIT community.

What are you worth

The religious Studies and Biblical Prayer Group will resume its programs in April. The new home will be Allegro's. All are welcome.

Religious Themas

The American Academy of Religion will hold its Midwest Sectional Meeting on Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, on the Lake Geneva Campus of George Williams College. Presentation themes include corporate Business ethics, Problems in Bio-Genetic Technology and Decision Making, Literature and Religious Values and the Sociology of American Civil Religion. For more information contact Chaplain Amedio Amadici at x3680 or x3625.

Aviation careers

The AIAA will be sponsoring a lecture on "Careers in Aviation" by Jim Alber trying to get his career in aviation. He will discuss the methods of obtaining a pilot license and the opportunities available in commercial aviation. The lecture will be held Tuesday, April 12, in Room 104 E1 and will begin at 12:15 p.m. Bring a bag lunch. All are welcome.

A word from Erber

The Society of Physics Students is sponsoring the talk "Counter-Examples in Physics," by Professor T. Eber of the IIT Physics Department, this Thursday, April 7, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 201 SH. The level of the talk will be appropriate for all IIT students. You are invited to come.

UCBS nominations

Nominations for 1984-85 UCBS officers are being taken until April 7. The following officers are available:

Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Secretary, Treasurer, Chairperson Public Relations, Chairperson Social Activities, NTA Chairperson, NSBE Chairperson.

Speeches should be given by all candidates April 14 in the HUB. Elections will be held April 18 and 19. Please turn in all nominations to Chairperson Stuchi in the E1 building or to a current UCBS officer, no later than April 7.

Gonna graduate?

A mailing pertaining to attendance at the May Commencement has been sent to all candidates. If you have not received this mailing, please contact us at 567-3336, 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 starting this season at 12:00 p.m. Complete forms are due April 22.

Time to register

Advance Registration for 1983 Fall Semester: Full time students in good financial standing may pick up Registration Packets on Monday and Tuesday during booking this semester at 12:00-4:00 in Room 104 MB. Bring a valid ID card.

It’s time for aid

Financial aid applications for the 1984-84 academic year have been available since early January, from the Office of Financial Aid, Room 312, Main Library. Students are asked to go to the office to pick up applications.

Students are urged to submit the 1984 Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service (CSS) by March 1, 1983, and no later than May 1, 1983, to receive consideration for all available forms of financial aid.

The FAF is submitted by the 1984-84 IIT Financial Aid Application, with accompanying required documents, to the Office of Financial Aid in Room 104, by April 19, and no later than June 1, 1983, to receive consideration for all available forms of financial aid.

The first 1984-84 financial aid awards will be mailed to students shortly after 1984-84 costs are announced by the IIT administration.

Freshmen

Spring Break’s over, half a semester so go and already it’s time to be thinking about the Fall term. Schedule for registration will be available in the Registrar’s office around the middle of April for both Fall and Summer sessions. If you are planning to attend summer school elsewhere other than IIT please see your Freshman Advisor for further registration details...and by the way if you haven’t seen your Freshman Advisor for the second time this term please make an appointment to do so as soon as possible, we have what you need.

Also don’t forget tutoring services are available several places on campus including Student Counseling Services, Ferris Hall, Ram 103. Schedules available upon request.

Lincolnland tour

International students are invited to spend the weekend of April 15-17 in participants in the annual Lincolnland Tour sponsored by the International Center of Center of Chicago. Students will spend the weekend as the guests of American families in Springfield. The tour will also include outings to other historic Illinois sites. The total cost of the trip is $45 and includes transportation feed and beds. If you are interested, please contact Michael Tenno on April 4th at 561-8621 or call the International Students Club at 784-7727 for more information.

All Nations day

On Sunday, April 10, several American families from the far southwest side of Chicago will be welcoming international students into their homes as their guests for the day. As their guests, the students will be greeted with a Sunday afternoon dinner and later will have the opportunity to be an observer at their place of worship, Ashburn Baptist Church, at 5484 S. Woodlawn.

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Dep't will advise you, please

Grades on mid-terms and projects both are now available. Registering for any undergraduate native speaker (student whose first language is English) registration problems is again available from the Humanities Dept. Writing Clinic. Students with writing help should make an appointment by calling x565 or by visiting the writing center.

Students will get individual help from Dr. Barbara E. Plam- phlore in English 148L.

Students should bring a sample of their writing to their first consultation. Bring at least a first draft to any paper with which they will help.

The Clinic considers itself sufficiently its goal is to make students their own editors by enabling them to "clean up" general problems with finding something to say, organization, sentence structure, word choice, punctuation, and so forth.

As present, the Clinic can assist neither graduate students nor those students whose second language is English, though outlining is not excluded in humanities courses. However, the Clinic will gladly furnish information on sources of editors and tutors who will state their fees and hours upon request.

A child’s dream–teacher shortage

(CPS)—The teacher shortage that has cropped up in isolated areas of the country will become a nationwide shortage by 1985, a teacher education group says.

A report by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) predicts schools will be able to fill only 56 percent of their new teacher slots by 1985, and only 80 percent by the end of the decade.

"The number of women into other fields, the increase in the birth rate and the lure of higher-paying professions are all partly responsible for the impending shortage," explains Norene Daly of the AACTE.

"Many females in the past would have seen teaching as the only profession," Daly says. Now "the business world is requiring females." Both men and women have, foresaken education degrees, Daly suggests. "...the low salaries and lack of incentives in teaching.

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"Ernst-in" & Co.

Sheng: Ernst believes that a field with an exciting future and that is not isolated to just one aspect of physics. Ernst, who has been researching in relativistic QED for 7 years, does not see himself continuing in this field for much longer. "You can't do it forever," but he does have heavy plans for future projects as of yet.

A survey of students who are interested in doing research work in physics should contact the physics department in Siegal Hall (x3735) for further information.

Tech News interviews the job-getters

I also plan to:

1. Make ITT Placement and Cooperative Education Office more visible on campus by presenting programs and move exhibits to various locations.
2. Attract better quality and high GPA students to the Co-op Education program by making better co-op scholarships.
3. Establish awards for companies providing ITT students with part-time work opportunities and 우선의 academic programs and graduates.
4. Plan a conference at ITT which would eventually equalize the status of the Illinois Cooperative Education Network of Northwestern. The conference would focus on "Innovations, Trends, and Technology," and recruitment and placement of co-op, part-time, summer, and students at all levels would be presented and awarded.
5. Acquire funds for more staff travel, job development, and make ITT more visible at conferences attended by current employers and colleges.

6. Meet with the Advisory Committee of employers to assist Placement and Cooperative Education in establishing procedures and in evaluating new approaches.

7. Increase professionalism of staff by more in-service training programs, visits to companies, and seminars.

8. Increase the quality of our services and initiate plans to locate co-op software, such as meals, facility offices, administrative offices, and meeting premises.

9. Establish procedures to investigate the financial impact of co-op, part-time, and summer, and employment earnings on ITT students and current curriculum.

10. Create a slide program which can be utilized to present our co-op program to corporate and to potential students.

11. Publish a Placement/Coo-
A bionic folly: Barney Clark

by Jim Brant

Science Marches On! Last week marked the end of a noble experiment in medical science; Barney Clark, after living for 32 days with a plastic heart, finally died for real. Besides by kidney failure; chronic respiratory problems; inflammation of the colon; and loss of blood pressure. Clark, 62; died quietly. Essentially, his whole body died, but the heart beat on.

The possibilities of an artificial heart are, of course, endless. Now, a dead man can live for a few months more with pride and dignity. Never mind the six-foot-long air tubes emerging from beneath the rib cage, the 357 pounds of air compressor and other equipment dragging behind. You can always throw a tablecloth over the cart and use it as a serving tray when companycomes over.

And think of the money to be made in plastic hearts. The artificial heart costs, wholesale, $9,650 plus $7,040 for the drive system, and that doesn't include the doctors' fees. Clark's hospital bill alone was over $200,000 and he lived only 112 days. If an artificial heart recipient lived longer, that figure could easily be doubled.

Yet Clark, for all his suffering, said he would not hesitate to recommend the procedure to others if the alternative is that they will die, it is worth it. "Worth it to whom?" But science doesn't stop there, oh no! There are more important things to be done. For example, scientists at the University of Warwick in England have built a bionic nose. This electronic nose can reliably distinguish between the fragrances of a rose and a lily sauce.

The principle behind the bionic nose is that there is relatively little discrimination among odors in the individual cells of the nose. The reaction called smell is actually the result of collective responses of millions of smell receptors in the human nose that create a distinctive pattern that can be stored in the memory for future comparison and identification. The bionic nose is a simple application of the theory. A whiff of rose oil, for example, produces the same electrical-voltage response each time in the artificial system.

Meanwhile, researchers are busy constructing a more sophisticated nose with 400 individual odor receptors connected to a microchip. The portable sniff will be about the size of a pocket calculator. Of course, the end product is intended for use with humans (although it is rumored that Kip is already testing a prototype).

As I look around the IIT campus and realize that the people here are learning to build a better bionic nose, I wonder, why? Why does anyone bother? Could the gratitude of millions of hay-fever sufferers be worth that much?

As Dick Cavett might say, "I think George Orwell said it best when he wrote in 1984, 'It is obvious even now that the process of mechanization is out of control. It is happening merely because humanity has got the habs.' A staff of scientists perfects a new method of synthesizing rubber, or a mechanic devises a new pattern of gout-heel-put. Why? Not for any clearly understood purpose, but simply from the impulse to invent and improve which has now become a habit...In every country in the world the large army of scientists and technicians, with the rest of us panting at their heels, are marching along the road of progress with the blind persistence of a column of ants...Verbally, no doubt, we would agree that machinery is made for man and not man for machinery; in practice any attempt to check the development of the machine appears to us as an attack on knowledge and therefore a kind of blasphemy..." There is really no reason why a human being should do more than eat, drink, sleep, breathe, and procreate; everything else could be done for him by machinery. Therefore the logical end of mechanical progress is to reduce the human being to something resembling a brain in a bottle. (And the computer will take care of that.) That is the goal towards which we are already moving, though, of course, we have no intention of getting there; just as a man who drinks a bottle of whiskey a day does not actually intend to get cirrhosis of the liver.

Don't worry about that, George. Ten centuries from now, scientists will have invented an artificial heart.
Dudley Moore is Lovesick, but he's still fun to watch

by Catherine Linton

Dr. Saul Benjamin is a prominent Manhattan psychiatrist. He is talented, successful and married.

Chloe Allen, his patient, is also talented, a playwright and unmarried.

A stunningly beautiful woman, she soon discovers that psychoanalysis offers much more than she suspected.

Dudley Moore and Elizabeth McGovern star respectively as the doctor and his patient in Marshall Brickman's contemporary romantic comedy Lovesick.

The picture starts out when Dr. Saul Benjamin (Dudley) "inherits" Chloe Allen (Elizabeth McGovern) as a patient when her regular psychiatrist dies suddenly.

Although Saul is married, and any romantic relationship with a patient is contrary to his profession's creed, Saul becomes instantly obsessed with Chloe—

with a single minded passion he often observes in many of his patients. The mystical appearance of Dr. Sigmund Freud (Sid Aalesund) confirms that Saul is indeed an innocent victim of what is known professionally as countertransference.

Saul struggles with this problem, he can't maintain any professional "cool" and pursues the young lady happily—

to the theatre, to her apartment, and into her bedroom (where he discovers she is as romantically involved with him as he is with her). It's an effort that

forces Saul, the psychiatrist, the seek psychoanalytic help for himself. If Lovesick has any message, it is that psychoanalysis, after more than a quarter-century of practice, whose boundaries are so poorly defined, is art rather than science, since it delves into the realm of the subjective, the human spirit—a theory much debated recently both by inside and outside scientific circles.

Moore's portrayal is excellent and Gittens is also at his best. The entire film is saturated with characters who make one laugh, frown, or just sit back and think. For example, Moore's patient's includes a nymphomaniac, a gay patient, and a silent patient among others.

Perhaps the universal appeal of Lovesick, and its main character, is that his emotional problems are those rooted in the reality of everyone's life. Lovesick is a movie to see if you're in the mood to see a comedy but don't want to hear a lot of bad jokes or actors screaming and pounding on each other. This may not be one of the best films of the year, but it's definitely a must for all Dudley Moore fans and anyone who enjoys "Arthur" or "10," or two films in which he was fun to watch.

Rehashed T & A makes

Spring Break a bore

by Catherine Linton

Well, it happened again this year. Every year, the movie industry attempts to put out a comedy which focuses on girls, girls and fun in the sun. And every year, they fail. You'd think they'd have gotten the point by now—people can see a bunch of bikinis and suntans at Graceland or on the real life, so why spend $4 to see them running around on the screen?

Added to the list of recent flops aimed at young audiences is Sean Connery's "Friday the 13th. A Stronger is Watacing"

newest film Spring Break. Like First Times at Ridgemont High and Spring Fever, this picture contains no famous talent to talk to, of they'd be famous if they keep "acting" in movies such as this one.

Spring Break focuses on the romantic adventures of four young men and their pursuit of fun and games. What follows is a typical string of "geeks chase girls on the beach" scenes. A lot of actors are pretty crude, too. The least, yes, this film contains many, many hilarious scenes and gags, but I must admit, I have spent too many seconds reading pop up on the screen, there are just too many bad ones to have to sit through.

Summing it all up: don't waste your time on this one and, in the future, beware of films with titles such as Spring Break.

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Chris Cross follows in own bad footsteps

by Kenneth Matthews

Go into any downtown record store and look in the “C” category of the pop-rock section and you'll see a pink colored album with a pink flamingo on the front. It’s funny because this bird looks just like Christopher Cross. It's also funny because it’s Cross' album "Another Page."

The outstanding people on the album include Jeff Porcaro (Toto) on drums, Mike Porcaro on bass, Steve Lukather (Toto) on guitar, and Paulinho da Cunha on percussion. Tom Scott, Ernie Watts, and Art Garfunkel are also featured. What a waste.

The album has eight songs and of those eight, only four are really worth listening to: "No Time For Talk,", "Deal 'Em Again," and "Words of Wisdom." One other song, "All Right," isn't that good but it's a lot of crap because of Michael McDonald's and Steve Lukather's contributions.

"No Time For Talk" and "Deal 'Em Again" are mid tempo cuts. "No Time For Talk" centers on a saxophone solo by Tom Scott and shows that keyboardist, Michael Omartian, can keep pace with the boys from Toto.

"Deal 'Em Again" has a countrypop rhythm and emphasizes a strong bass line. "Think of Laura" is an easy listening piano tune accompanied by acoustic guitar. "Words of Wisdom" will probably be next to get airplay. The pianist is joined with the synthesizer player and it's probably a "Floating" feeling similar to Cross' gold single "Sailing."

The thing I hate most about the album is the fact that it sounds so much like Cross' former works. By the time "Sailing" sold one million copies, you could hear it on the radio ten times in one day. Last year I got sick of hearing the only popular theme from "Arthur." My point is that this album is nothing but a second rate version of his first album.

And another thing, I am sick of hearing Cross' voice. He sounds like the Sex God trying to sing baritone. He never changes the tone of his voice.

Places to see; things to sing

If you enjoy singing and are able to sight read music you may want to audition for the Great Park Symphony Chorus which will perform this summer. The auditions will be held in April and if you decide to tryout, be prepared to sing one aria or art song in English and another in a foreign language. For information call Mary Watkins at 294-3420.

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Pop Tone Picks

Ultravox/Quirks/Chrysalis Records

Some people actually bought the smart for its postcard cover. The music is just as good.

"Reap the Wild Wind" starts off the set and is probably the best known of all of their songs (for a good reason). If you like "Reap the Wild Wind" buy Quirks. If not, my guess is that you won't like or appreciate any of the other songs. Quirks has accomplished what most synthpop bands haven't; no cold or calculated filler. This is music for those who want more out of music.

Thompson Twins/Sire Records

Yes, "Lisa" and "Love is on Your Side" are here. But everything else isn't. Only "Watching," a good change of pace and a slow one at that, and "Train," an average song saved by Tom Bailey's vocals, are really worth listening to. The strangest cut on the album is "I Am Detective," a song you just may find listenable, depending on your mood.

Ramones/Sire Records

Three guys named Joe don't stop. Another good album for the boys from Forest Hills. I might even be tempted to say that this is the best of their last three albums. It seems like this could have been released after their Leave Home album, the lyrics are that similar, but the sound is much better. The Ramones do these covers: "Little Bit of Soil," "This Has Come Today," and "I Need Your Love."

The first two give an idea of what the Ramones were listening to in the sixties. Dee Dee, who wrote six of the twelve songs, is emerging as the group's main writer whereas Joey prefers ballads. "Somebody Likes Me," his song, I am a guy who likes to get drunk, I am a guy who likes to dress pink..." which is an anthem for a new generation. Best but not first one night is "Outside" where he says, "All messed up, hey everyone I've had my fun." This is one of the few songs that the Ramones have lost their sense of humor. "Everytime I Eat Vegetables, It Makes Me Think of You" shows that this isn't the case; their sense of humor hasn't gone anywhere. "Subterranea Jungle" is just that—the album reflects this mood. This is a must for all Ramones' fans and for the curious.
E.T. teaches the ABC's of CPR

Healthful hints from E.T.

by Ernie Talosco

When a heart attack victim loses consciousness, he needs a doctor fast, but you may need your help even faster. How can you help? You can help by being trained in a life-saving technique—cardiopulmonary resuscitation—or CPR.

CPR is a simple principle. A person needs oxygen to survive, and if his heart and lungs aren’t pumping oxygen into his body, he must be done outside his body.

When the heart and lungs stop working, it is time to give CPR for 10 minutes for death to occur. If a healthy person is able to blow air into a victim’s lungs and keep his heart pumping blood around the body, there is a chance the victim can survive until medical help arrives.

That is the purpose of CPR.

It is necessary to complete a basic course in CPR, but the principles may be learned within minutes.

CPR should never be practiced on healthy people. The most dangerous maneuver in CPR is pressing hard on the heart because it can compress the heart. Done improperly, it can cause broken ribs or punctured organs, but the risk is small compared to the likelihood of death if nothing is done.

If you see a person collapsed on the floor or in a car, you should begin CPR at once. Resuscitation steps are best remembered in an "ABC" sequence: A for airway, B for breathing, and C for chest compression.

The first thing to do for an unconscious person lying on the ground is to open his airway. With the victim lying flat on his back, the rescuer kneels and lifts the victim’s neck to an upright head while pushing his forehead down with the other. While the victim’s head is tilted back, opening the airway from the head to the lungs, the rescuer should watch the victim’s chest and listen for signs that he is breathing. If breathing is detected, the rescuer should open the airway fully, open, and watch the victim until medical help arrives. Otherwise, artificial breathing is required. This is done in the following way.

While maintaining the head-cuff with one hand under the neck and the other on the victim’s chest, the rescuer pinches shut the victim’s nose, opens his own mouth widely and places it over the victim’s mouth forming a seal. The rescuer blows four quick breaths into the victim’s mouth. He turns his head to see if the victim’s chest rises and falls with the breaths. If he can see the victim exhaling, then there is no need to see any more. After giving four quick breaths, the rescuer must determine if the victim’s heart is beating and circulating blood through the body; the rescuer places the index finger and middle fingers of his free hand on the victim’s right arm, and the index finger side off the Adam’s apple onto the side of the neck where a pulse may be felt if the heart is working. If there is no pulse, artificial breathing should be continued until the victim breathes on his own, while continuing to check pulse every minute or so.

If there is no pulse, the rescuer must provide artificial circulation in addition to artificial breathing. The rescuer places the heel of one hand on the victim’s sternum, or breastbone, and places the other hand atop the first. It is important that this position be correct. This is done by using a finger to locate the very tip of the breastbone, at the bottom of the sternum. Once the bottom tip is found, measure up two finger-widths; this is the spot where the heel of the hand should go. The breastbone is depressed 1 to 2 inches, then the pressure is released and the hands move up. If one person is working as rescuer, he should apply heart compressions at a rapid rate of 80 a minute. Alternating two quick breaths after every 15 compressions. If two rescuers are working together, a ratio of five compressions to one breath should be used.

When applying CPR to children or infants, the technique is modified because of their size. Instead of choosing the nose, the adult rescuer can place his mouth over both the mouth and nose of the child, giving one small breath every three seconds.

Cardiac compression is done in children with the heel of one hand, or is applied with fingertips in the case of infants. Infants may be given mid-sternum depressions of 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch. Children may be given depressions of 1/2 to 1 inch.

Besides being valuable to heart attack victims, CPR is good first aid for someone who is choking, drowning, or other causes. No matter what the reason, if a person is not breathing and his heart is not pumping, he will soon suffer brain damage and finally will die if the brain doesn’t receive 

nourishment.

Remember, an ambulance should be called as soon as an unconscious person is recovered. Rescuers should proceed just as described. Finally, if you are interested in taking a CPR course, contact your local fire department or hospital.

Part III of foreign policy since World War II

by Robert F. Mulloy, Jr.

The Marshall Plan is one of the outstanding contributions to our foreign policy. Often called an act of statesmanship, it has helped to maintain a strong democracy, a free world, and a free Europe.

The plan was first suggested by Dean Acheson, then a member of the United States government. George C. Marshall’s name became known because it owes its uniqueness to him. He decided that in order to build a strong, independent, free Europe, the initiative and the responsibility had to come from the Free World. The United States, because of its economic strength, could give assistance.

The Marshall Plan is the result of a conservative, successful, and imaginative approach to the problem of maintaining the free world. In spite of the Plan’s spectacular success, it has not become the model for foreign aid, and it is a failure of foreign policy.

After the war, it seemed obvious that foreign aid to the European nations would be necessary to keep them strong and free from Soviet domination. Piecemeal aid in the form of grants and loans to individual nations, was already being accepted under the Truman Doctrine.

Two Undersecretaries of State, Dean Acheson and George F. Kennan, proposed the thesis publicly that aid to Europe should be comprehensive and integrated, if only to benefit from the economies of scale. General Marshall, the Secretary of State, added the idea that the kind and amount of aid would be mutually agreed to by the European and the United States, that the Europeans would have the initiative in establishing the plan’s goals and that the Europeans would determine the plan’s final course.

He then announced the plan in a speech.

The Marshall Plan was presented to the United Nations and was signed in Paris in 1947. They formulated a request for $22.4 billion in loans for four and one-quarter years.

For a time it must have seemed that the Marshall Plan would not pass through Congress. It was an unprecedented act for a nation to make such a demand of the world. However, Congress approved the proposed plan and the world faced an unprecedented crisis.

The Economic Cooperation Act of 1944 authorized $7.1 billion in loans and set up an agency to coordinate the various parts of the government. The American Marshall and Havemeyer Foreign Policy and the Separation of Powers (pages 110-115.)

In General Marshall’s words, it is logical that the United States should do whatever it is able to do to assist the return of normal economic health to the Free World, without which there can be no political stability and no peace. (Address at Harvard, 1947.) The significance of the Marshall Plan is that it is one of the most consistent foreign policy accomplishments; it was beneficial to the U.S., good for the rest of the free world, and was trying to help, and did service to the ideals of peace and freedom which we seek to further.

The Marshall Plan was born in response to a rapidly developing situation in Europe and the perception of increasing Soviet domination. The U.S. had experienced a period of rapid economic growth down from a war economy and reestablishing the New Deal, and at the same time the U.S.S.R. was expanding on the peace. The Soviets set off their first nuclear bomb. The U.S. was trapped between the emergence of the Soviet empire and the need for a lasting peace. For a time it seemed that the communists would immediately conquer the world, and the fanatical anticomunist witch hunts associated with Senator Joseph McCarthy cannot be understood outside this context of the Marshall Plan.

Powerful leaders, such as James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy during World War II and first Secretary of Defense, had a role in the breakdown and committed suicide during this period.

The plan was announced, several European states formed a mutual defense organization, the Western Union. The Marshall Plan participants went on to form the European Economic Community, or the Common Market. In 1949, the Western Union became NATO with the addition of the U.S. and Canada.
Check out the Rec Center’s new video game survey

The Recreation Center will be purchasing new video and pinball games this summer for operation during the 1983-84 academic year. We would like to have your input on which games you would want us to acquire and which games to trade-in. Below are listed 20 new games that are out on the market. Please circle any 5 games that you would like to have. If there are any games that are not listed please feel free to include them on the space provided.

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Holy SHIT!!

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The Adventures of Penway

The dark, foreboding bulk of the administrative building loomed before Samuel A. Penway. He braced himself and began trudging towards it. In the sudden dark, Penway felt a nazi well. How had Penway felt? He reached the bottom of the building's ancient steps and took them two at a time. Once inside he located the elevator and pressed it. The 'UP' button. The inside was un-naturally cold and clammy. Penway drew his coat tighter about him. Somewhere above him, on the upper floors, he could hear heavy chains rattling and sudden low moans interrupted with insane giggles. Behind him there was a trembling beating of wings. When he turned to see a tall robed figure disappearing into a room marked "Computer Programming Center". Penway caught a whiff of brimstone and常州 before the door closed.

"They should really fix the heating system in there," he thought.

After what seemed an eternity the elevator door closed slowly, a fully dressed skeleton clattered on into the ground at Penway's feet...

"Sorry...I have to...just keep trying...for...the last time..." Penway mumbled. "The bird, of course, did. Penway shrugged and knocked down the stairs to the first floor. Reaching the bottom he turned left and went towards a set of glass doors with "Registrar" stenciled over them.

"Well I'll get the professor. He will help you," said the short African, calling over the thin guy Penway had seen when he came in.

"This is the professor. He is always right," the Nigerian gurgled happily.

"Whatever. Can I help you?" the youth replied.

"Uh, yes. It seems that the computer says I don't exist." Penway explained with a little laugh.

"I see. Well, let me check." The professor then walked over to the terminal and repeated what the Nigerian had done. The computer gave the same response.

"Yes, you're right. The computer says you don't exist. We can straighten this out with no problem," said the youth. "Just step into this box and everything will be taken care of."

Penway followed the direction his finger was pointing and saw a white booth sized box standing in the corner of the office. He was puzzled to see huge power cables snaking into the top and bottom of the box.

"What is that?" he asked.

"Uh, well it's an electric atomizer. It practically painless. I really doubt if you'd feel a thing." Penway replied.

"Are you saying that's some kind of disintegration device? You want to get in that thing? Are you crazy?"

"This computer is never wrong so you must be the error."

The atomizer keeps thing tidy you see. Now come on, stop fooling around. In you go.

"Later, Must." Penway replied, heading for the door. It closed shut just as he reached it.

"Halt you stray digit," the computer boomed. "You're not going to ruin my perfect record."

"Well you're not going to ruin my perfect life!" Penway yelled, tossing a piece of office furniture through one of the glass doors.

"No wait! This must not be!" the terminals screamed in union, smears dripping from their service panels. Penway didn't hear the rest as he ran for the stairs, nearly knocking over the dinky guy in the robe who was also scrambling for the door. Penway reached the end of the pathway in record time and looked back at the building. Starting at the right corner of the structure, where the Registrar's office was, the whole building began to collapse inward on itself, seemingly in slow motion. In scant seconds all the left was left was a dusty pile of rubble. The overcast sky began to clear and the birds starting singing. Penway looked down at the tattered remnants of the application in his hand. "I'm never going to get that goddamn loan." he thought dejectedly.

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Ryne Smiley
10 PM - 1 AM
Steve Donahue & Dave Brownstein

TUESDAY:
5 PM - 8 PM
Jabez Abner
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Mike Sheehan
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Sister Mary Ignatius explains it all...

ST. LOUIS, MO (CPS)—
Two St. Louis universities have
provoked the ire of the Catholic
community and even drawn the
demands of several state legislators for
staging a sit-in about Catholic
education.
Catholic groups wanted both the
University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL)
and Washington University to refuse to host the
controversial play recently. When
the universities allowed the play to
be shown, the archbishop of St. Louis
called for a community boycott of the
performances.
The play, "Sister Mary
Ignatius Explains It All For You," centers on the problems
some students have with their Catholic
education, and the resulting
collisions with their teacher, their middle
religions, and the quality of their personal school.
The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights,
for example, called the play a "diatribe against Catholicism" and an"affront to all Catholics and
Christians.
But the chancellors of both universities "agreed the play
should be permitted to be shown if
academic freedom," explained
UMSL spokeswoman Barbara Parlee.

Efforts to stop the play failed. It
ran for two weeks at Washington
University and for one week at
UMSL without any incidents or
turbulences," Pierce
says.
The boycott also dropped.
The "there was a packed house at
every school every night the
play ran," Pierce said.
"The play starts out ridiculing
Jesus Christ and proceeds to
attack every Catholic doctrine," says Francis
Noonan, president of the St. Louis chapter of the
Catholic League for Religious and
Civil Rights.

Puzzle Answer

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Varsity swimmers wrap up season; plan for future

The Varsity Swim Team held its post-season meeting last Thursday at the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Nineteen team members and coaches Matusch and Wendt were in attendance.

Some eleven points were on the team agenda, of which the most important were "new wetsuits," new squad shoes, and election of co-captains for the 1983-84 Varsity Swimming Season.

Michael Swinton was elected co-captain for the second straight year, Mike is a junior majoring in Electrical Engineering. He also set three individual varsity records and is on two varsity record relay teams. He was IIT's top sprinter this year and was second in scoring on this year's squad.

Mike Clemente is also a junior, majoring in Fire Protection and Safety Engineering, and one of IIT's finest backstrockers ever. Mike holds the varsity 200 yard freestyle record and is a member of both the 400 and 800 yard record setting relay teams. Both Swinton and Clemente are in the top 15 scorers ever for IIT with both having a full season of competition to name.

The Varsity Swim Team also discussed a volleyball game against the girls team on April 16th; the team has made a practice of going against another varsity team after their varsity season is over. Last year the swimmers murdered the Women's Softball Team at their own game; and two years ago the Hawk Swimmers beat the Cross-Country Team at baseball by a very lopsided score. Coach Matusch stated that he likes to show how his boys are superior athletes and that competing against other varsity teams helps the other teams to be modest and humble and prepare them for their coming seasons.

The highlight of this semester was also discussed, being the Varsity Sports Award Banquet on May 6th. The team agreed to help make the best one ever with full attendance by both parents and and the athletes alike.

Hawk Hockey team optimistic about next season

Despite a losing season, two members of the IIT Hockey Club were named to the Wisconsin Collegiate Hockey Association Division II Star. They are winger Brian Barcsy, who leads the Hawke scoring by averaging a goal a game, and defenceman Matt Brach, who is an employer at ITRI. "Matt played for Notre Dame, where he attended school. He's an outstanding defenceman and I'm glad that he will be back next year," commented winger Keith Gray.

The IIT Hockey Club finished the season losing to Northern Illinois University in Rockford. The score of the game was 1-4, with NIU leading going into the third period when the Hawks scored the last two goals. At the start of the third period, Hawk goalie Paul Wartock faced a hand shot from in close, which he put him out for the game. Dan Forou, who usually plays center finished the game in goal, but was not able to stop the Hawk attack.

"It was the best game we played this year. We had momentum until Paul got hurt. We're not expecting to win when your only goalie goes down," commented center Rick Robin. Gray, who scored one of the Hawk's four goals, explained that "part of our problem this year was depth; we started the season with twenty-five guys—we finished with twelve. This hurt the team a lot. If everyone stayed and us, we would be one of the better teams in the league. Dennis [Hull, Athletic Director] helped us a lot. I hope he can help get more guys together for next year. I know IIT has a lot of talented hockey players, but for some reasons they just can't see what has to come out."

Anyone interested in playing hockey for IIT next year should contact Keith Gray at 222-1444, or Dennis Hull at 3208.

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