Good morning, IIT!

One of IIT freshman Tung Tran’s professors thought Tran bore an uncanny resemblance to “Williams’ film new film, Good Morning, Vietnam.” It turned out to be more than a resemblance. Tran, a Chicagoan, made his acting debut in the film after being discovered during his senior year at Lane Tech. His own story sounds like a Hollywood movie. In 1975, when he was ten, he and his family fled Vietnam by boat. After being lured by pirates and refused entry into Malaysia, they headed for Indonesia. In 1980, sponsored by an older brother in Chicago, the family moved to the U.S. Before Good Morning, Vietnam, Tran had not even thought of acting. He just wanted to follow in the footsteps of his older sisters and brothers and study electrical engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology. One brother, who already graduated, is working for Cray Research; one sister, also an IIT graduate, works for McDonnell Douglas. Another sister is a senior in the ECE department, and another brother is a junior. “It’s sort of a family thing to go into IT,” Tran explains.

At the time he was discovered, Tran was focused on finishing high school and entering IIT. One day, at his part-time job cleaning the offices of the Vietnamese Association of Illinois, he found a lot of people age-waiting to be interviewed for a movie role. His supervisor signed him up. Tran didn’t even mention the interview to his parents. But a week and a half later, when the movie people wanted him to fly to Los Angeles for a screen test with Robin Williams, he told them: “I thought it was almost a joke.”

But, the movie people didn’t. Tran landed a major role — Tuan, the Vietnamese teenager who befriends Robin Williams — in the hit Touchstone Pictures film directed by Barry Levinson.

At first, the idea of spending the final three months of his senior year in California, where the film was to be shot — worried Tran. He wanted to graduate in time to start at IIT in August. To make sure he kept up, he had three tutors and studied history, Spanish, chemistry, and English between scenes. He also learned to speak Thai on his own, picked up pointers on acting from the director and from Williams, and learned to act like Robin didn’t usually stick to the script, especially when he was doing comedy,” Tran says. “Sometimes I just stayed along. We could talk about a scene before and just shoot.”

Today, Tran is just like any other IIT student — except that he has an agent in Hollywood and has to do an interview with the press from time to time. He still plans to finish his EE degree but enjoys acting so much that he is also considering making a career of it.

Bridge contest successful

On Tuesday, February 16,Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society, and the physics department hosted the annual Chicago Regional Bridge Building Competition in the Community Auditorium. Forty-five Chicago high school students gathered to compete for their bridges were tested. Keeping fingers crossed, students added weights to their bridges until they broke in half. This year’s competition’s top winners were those with bridges that had the fewest losses in structural efficiency. The efficiency was defined to be the mass of supported load divided by the actual mass of the bridge itself.

Top competitors of the two high school divisions received certificates and trophies for their bridges. The top two first place competitors in each high school division will be traveling to the National Bridge Building Competition in Brookhaven National Laboratories in New York some time in May. In the IIT category of the contest, $100 was awarded to John Talley thanks to students in his bridge having a structural efficiency of 1992. In second place James Rubin was also receiving $75 for his bridge with 1460 efficiency. Finally in third place, Yel T-May will receive $25 for a 1269 efficiency rating of his bridge. HKN will conduct an awards ceremony for the top three IIT teams for this contest sometime in the near future. Further details in Technology News. The contest will go on for 2001. Dr. Marvin Camras enters his own bridge and had the best efficiency of 26690 for a faculty member.

The contest went very smoothly, according to students from HKN and the Chemistry and Physics departments. HKN would like to thank all the students and faculty members who helped and made it possible for the contest to take place this year. Keep reading Technology News for further HKN events in the future.

New coordinator named

Paul Newton has been named by Illinois Institute of Technology to the new position of Director of Engineering Information Systems Center. The new title is Engineering Information Systems Center, the Industrial Waste Elimination Research Center, Prizker Institute of Medical Engineering.

Newton formerly was a public relations manager for AT&T and for Illinois Bell. He also has worked as a radio and television newsman.

Paper glider contest at IIT West

West suburban high school and junior high students will be able to show off their skills in designing and flying paper airplanes in the area’s first Engineering Paper Glider Contest on Saturday, March 27, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm at IIT West on the College of DuPage campus.

The free competition is open to any high school and junior high student, according to Albert H. Budlong, chairman of the Engineers’ Week planning committee. “We have long noted the creativity of students flying paper airplanes at the wrong times and places,” said Budlong. “Now they can do it legitimately and maybe win a prize.”

William ("Bill") Engler of Naperville North High School is coordinator of the paper glider contest. Judges will be members of the Western Society of Engineers and the Salt Creek Community Board of the Naperville Society of Professional Engineers.

Contestants will each be given a sheet of 8 1/2 by 11" paper from which to construct their entries on site. The paper will be of a special color available only at registration. The prize will go to the student whose entry makes the longest ground distance flight. Each student will have two chances to fly his or her glider. The five leading qualifiers will then participate in a public fly-off.

The paper glider contest is part of a weeklong Engineers’ Week program, Math, Science: Key to Engineering, to interest high school students in engineering and encourage them to consider engineering as a career. Students from the study in engineering.

The program will feature fifteen "hands-on" demonstration workshops, running concurrently every half-hour, to permit students to investigate as many as five different engineering subjects presented by professional experts. Subjects include computers, hazardous waste, television broadcasting, artificial heart and bicycle design.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers Salt Creek and DuKane, Western Society of Engineers, and IIT West, the suburb’s campus of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Participating co-sponsors are College of DuPage, National College of Education, DuPage Educational Service Region, and the Corridor Partnership for Excellence in Education.

All students participating in the program will receive Certificates of Attendance which may qualify them for credit transfer from their schools, Budlong says.

"Engineers’ Week is a national program held annually the week of George Washington. It is a model for the type of program Washington worked to establish and the nation's great statesman and surveyor. For further information, contact Ruth Sweetser at IIT West, 512-367-9300.

Tuition hikes just for looks?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Some private colleges raise their tuition rates not to meet rising expenses, but to look more selective and prestigious, David Breneman, president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan told a college finance conference recently. "Right or wrong," Breneman told the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance conference Jan. 21, "price is a message to the public of what we are, I do nothing for my college if I am a good citizen and I raise tuition only 7 percent.”

Keeping Kalamazoo's tuition lower than other independent colleges, he said, would let potential students to think the school isn't as good as its competitors.

It may be good marketing, but the revelation didn't sit well with some Breneman's students.

Cheryl Haranta, Kalamazoo's student government president, called Breneman's views "a very shortsighted analysis." Although school officials say they're committed to establishing a diverse continued on page 5.
SNTA thanks Tech Expo helpers

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."
And They Called It Peace

"That’s the basics gentleman," said the colonel.

Dr. Barnhard turned to the other scientist in the room. "This program, therefore, is designed to use our natural resources in order to deflect our natural enemy; the jungle. My assistant will now explain how his plan will work." Dr. Jorgensen rose and moved to the map displayed on the wall behind him. He opened a telescope from his pocket and extended it to the map, then began. "As you are all well aware, both the Western and the Oriental rainforests cover more than 50 million acres of land. This heavy cover serves to inhibit not only the progress of our country, but also our forces that we have in the East. This will save the precious blood of your soldiers.

The Senator didn’t seem to hear the last remark. "Then can we start?" he asked, adding, "I am not here to waste time."

"We can have the equipment in position in one month," replied Jorgensen.

"That’s not soon enough. I will see you on the Strip."

As the Senator made his exit, Jorgensen said, "Senator, I think I should take the opportunity to inform you that the program you have so eagerly endorsed is in no way going to be as effective as you have hoped."

Jorgensen flashed another smile. "I think you’ll be surprised as we have been surprised."

"That is the last I expect it to show in a weather pattern for a month."

"I have no doubt of that."

"The clouds and rain are coming into the area."

"Any weather that the East gets hits the West first."

"Keep in mind you who have been there know, it rains a lot in the jungle. All that plant life and moisture makes survival. That’s the crux of our plan—eliminate the rain, eliminate the jungle. Eliminate the jungle and you eliminate the enemy."

"Senator McCaffery spoke up. "Doctor, I’m sure this is quite the dangerous idea."

"It is not dangerous."

"You say so, Senator."

"It sounds almost too good to be true doctor."

He indicated the civilian sitting next to him, a small man making a great effort to conceal himself behind the six foot three General. The man had thinning grey hair and a long, dark moustache.

"For the details I present to you Doctor Simon Barnhard, the head of our scientific team."

Dr. Barnhard nodded to the General, cleared his throat, and began.

"Thank you, General. Gentlemen, when asked to undertake the task of planning a war, do you not feel that the enemy was the greatest problem? But who could have foreseen this war that would become only a minor issue compared to the political problem? As a technological one, we have no more resources than currently allotted, the enemy armies could be destroyed, and our fighting men do not have to defeat their number one ally. As I talk, I don’t mean their supporter and arms supplier, we all know how that works."

"We are faced with a war that would be, I mean the jungle. The jungles in that region, are our greatest advantage. Our satellites cannot see through any of their full effectiveness if the forward observer cannot spot the target, our troops are likely to land in small cleared patches which make for excellent targets."

"But then, Doctor Jorgensen looked around the room and then sat down. We wind spoke, and..."
Announcements

Ask an Expert

WOU FM and Technology News will be conducting interviews with campus administrators during the Spring semester. The format of the interviews will be short statements followed by a question and answer period. The questions will be provided by you, the ECI/Hand. Provost Bernstein will be interviewed on WOU FM on Thursday, March 10 at 3 PM. Professor Feldberg will be interviewed on WOU FM on Tuesday and Thursday until the final week. The interviews are to help students in undergraduate engineering programs. For more information contact Professor K. Yip at 789-5878 or Natasha Richardson at x392.

New Hours

WOU now broadcasts seven days a week from noon to 9 PM. We are now open Monday through Thursday until 9 PM. These new hours allow for more coverage of the many types of music that you may want to listen to. If you are interested in volunteering during these extra hours, please call 789-5878 or stop by WOU FM on the fifth floor of Main Building.

Crossroads

International graduate students who are planning to hold their thesis presentations are now invited to apply for the Summer Crossroads 1988, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs from June 17 to 30.

Participants will stay with local families and meet with local community and business leaders. The purpose of the program is to allow international students to learn about the U.S. and to see in-person to one's home culture.

For more information and application forms, contact the International Office, Room 101 Ruff Hall.

Software

There is free software for the Macintosh computer on the Macintosh network at Stuart Hall. The software is available on volume "E" and volumes "F" and "G" in the folder called "shareware." The programs are available through most electronic bulletin board systems and were put on the network as a service of the I.T. Management Users Group.

Next meeting: March 3rd at 6:30 PM.

Jackets

Measurements for athletic award jackets will be April 26 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 PM in the Oregon Room of Keating Hall. All athletic award winners please attend to be fitted for your award jacket.

Union Board

Events don't just happen. Join the Union Board and make them happen.

UNION BOARD is a student organization on campus that is the meeting of the student cultural and student administrative program of the I.T. community.

EASY TASKS! We're looking for a few good people to volunteer their time and talents to help improve campus life. SERVE ON THE BOARD AND HAVE MORE FUN THAN HUMANLY POSSIBLE!!

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Vice President for External Affairs
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Focus on the Arts Area
Apparel Area
Visual Design
UB Spoken Here
WOU Applications are available at the Student Life Office and Hub Director's Office in the Oregon Room. Applicants will be interviewed during the week of March 7-11, 1988. Get your application in today.

Celebration

Sunday celebration of Prayer and Eucharist—Communion takes place in LIT Chapel Feb 28, the second Sunday in Lent, the six-week prelude to Easter. Services beginning at 11:30 am will involve those present in the Scripture Readings and Prayer Intercessions. The liturgy community is warmly welcomed.

Taxes

Notice to foreign students... in the church about how to file your 1987 tax returns? Have no fear... the IRS will be here... for a tax seminar on March 11, 1988, from 12 noon to 1:00 PM in the Music Room (floor level). Space is limited... call now for a reservation!!

Admission is free! International Office 587-3307.

Physics

"The Strange Polarization of the Classical Atom" will be the topic of a seminar given by Professor Johnlale Solom from the Department of Physics at the University of Illinois at Chicago and Theoretical Division, Los Alamos National Laboratory. It will be held on Wednesday, Feb 24 at 4:00 PM in Room 217 of Siegel Hall.

Ethics

Professor I. Mohan Bernstein, Provost of WOU, will deliver the first lecture in the 1988 series presented by the Center for the Study of Ethics in the Professions. The lecture titled "Should You Ask Professor Adolescent to Make a Guest Appearance?" is scheduled for Thursday, Feb 25 at 11:00 PM in Stuart 113.

It's now the time to begin a college for students that will present its views on a controversial question of great importance to students at 11 and many other universities. This is an opportunity for students, especially students who deal with the question of what to do about their moral beliefs on a regular basis. More information about the program will be available at the ethics web page.

CSEP enthusiastically invites all students and faculty to attend the lecture and the reception in Stuart lobby afterward. Refreshments will be served.

Win $1

The semi-annual Eta Kappa Nu computer program competition is now open. All entries must be submitted by March 11. All entries will be judged and a cash prize of $100 will be awarded. More information will be available in the Electrical Engineering Department.

All Students

A speaker from AT&T will be here Tuesday March 1 at 12:00 PM in the HUB Mezzanine. All students are welcome to attend and to submit an entry by March 1, 1988.

MacClass 101

The I.T. Macintosh Users Group will be holding a "Learn the Macintosh" seminar on Thursday, March 3rd at 7:00 PM in Room 101 Ruff Hall. This seminar will cover the basics of how to use the Macintosh. We will be discussing how to use the Macintosh with the network and the laser printer. The question and answer period will follow the presentation. The seminar will be given by a software development group. Any questions can be answered by Bob Keene at 225-6911.

Tata Beta Pi

The Illinois Beta Chapter of Tata Beta Pi is holding an initiation ceremony on March 3rd at 11:00 PM in 123 El. Attention % mandatory for all members as a program is needed to carry out our official business. (Elections, awards, etc.)

Those members who have not been active the past meetings and do not attend this important meeting risk resignation of their membership in this professional organization which recognizes your involvement. Please present at this meeting.

TechMate

The event of the week is a "Brain-Chew" with President Feldberg. The luncheon will be held on Thursday, February 25, 1988 from 12-2 PM. Members should sign up by Tuesday at noon.

Special note: MIM is coming.

MUSIC

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet Wednesday, Feb 24 at 12:00 PM in Room 113 of Stuart Hall. In preparation for the upcoming elections, each officer will give a description of his position. The Software Swap Meet will be planned and the search for a new advisor will be discussed.

Honeywell

Sign up date: Mon., Feb 22nd. Interview date: Feb 25th.

Honeywell Division Avionics looking for BS EE, BS Comp. Eng. May 1988 graduates only. Sign up in the Prep Office.
Encounters

The student and faculty prayer and study program, "The Bible and You Today" has revised its meeting schedule Monday, Feb. 22, will begin a weekly series in the Field Conference Room (SW corner of the HUB) at 12 noon. This Monday's program will focus on the inter-dynamic of faith and human reason, as reflected by the texts of New Testament scriptures. This opportunity to deepen insights into personal values, life purpose, and the self in a Christian perspective is open to the IIT community.

Cancelled

The following companies have cancelled both their interview schedule and company presentation: FMC Corporation, interview date was Feb 24, presentation was Feb 23; American Telephone and Systems, interview date was March 2, presentation was March 1.

More Interviews

Interview sign ups for the week of Feb 22-26 begin at 6:30 in Parr Hall, Room 408 in the Placement Library. You must be registered with the Placement Office before signing up for any interviews.

Tuesday, Feb. 23: Interview date, 3-8-88
Lockheed Aerospace Systems, BS, MS, EE, ME, CS; US, 3-8-88
R.R. Donnelly & Sons, MS, PhD, ME, CE, CS, Ind Mgmt, MIS, MBA, 5-8-88, 12-88
Unical Corp; No information available.
Campbell Soup Company; No information available.

Thursday, Feb. 25: Interview date, 3-10-88
F.B.I., BS, MS, PhD, All majors; US; 12-87, 5-8-88
PMI; No information available.
Friday, Feb. 26: Interview date, 3-11-88
GATX Terminals Company; No information available.

NSBE conference held

National conferences are held annually so that a general overview of an organization or a meeting may be taken part in terms of the goals attained and the new ones to be set. The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) national conference is the culmination of a year of hard work rewarded with achievements. Upon arriving at a conference, a certain upsurge of excitement over the tapestries. But more importantly, the national conference is also a time for members to gather and analyze the past year's achievements while looking confidently towards the future, it is also a time to set goals for the organization and a time to charge the newly elected officers with the job of attaining these goals.

MATH PUZZLE

The math puzzle appears in Technology News on a biweekly basis. All undergraduate students of IIT are eligible to participate. The first student who submits the correct solution each week receives a prize. The student who submits the largest number of correct solutions, during the semester, not necessarily being the first every week, will receive a grand prize and a diploma at the end of the semester.

This math puzzle is sponsored by the IIT Mathematics Society under the supervision of the Mathematics Department.

Solutions should be submitted to the secretary of the Mathematics Department no later than Friday of this week.

The winner of the previous puzzle is: No Winner...
This week's puzzle is: No Winner...

This week's puzzle is the following: (do both problems)

1. Show that a + b 2 is the root of an 8th degree polynomial with no rational roots.
2. Determine without use of calculator, how many digits does the decimal number 2a + b have? (Show your work)

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Thursday 11am-1pm
Films:

Paul Newman and Tom Cruise star with a few extras from IIT in the story of two men trying to beat the best in pool. See Chicago and your classmates in the best movie from two years ago - The Color of Money.
Thursday 5:15 PM
Saturday 7:00 and 9:30 PM

Concerts:

After having 69 in the Bog last week, the Bog bands crew needed a rest. So, next they will be recovering and the Bog will be filled with the sounds of the jukebox.

Focus on Fun in the Sun:

Tom Rossman is coming to show you how real pool hussling is done. Come and see his talent with a cue in the HUB lobby from noon - 1 PM on Feb 26. Paul Newman ain't got nothing on him. Co-sponsored by Rec Center.

Comedians are still being reviewed by Nicole at x3086. If you are funny give her a call and set up an appointment.

AND FOR INTERNATIONAL FEST, CATCH THE MOVES OF DJALAAL AND THE WOMEN OF THE VAIL. MARCH 2ND, YOU WILL SEE THE BEST BODIES IN MOTION IN THE HUB.
Peace

from page 3 to be known as the one that brought the war to a successful conclusion. In 1918 the peoples of the eastern and western halves of the country agreed to a truce, but in the spring the old tensions broke out again and the war continued. The situation was one of chaos and turmoil.

View

from page 3 happened. HM-41CV EXT refused to work; in this case, however, the problem was not caused by a bug in the software, but rather by the fact that the user had not updated the drivers for the equipment. The problem was eventually fixed, and the system has been working reliably ever since.

August

Gene Wyngard fairly beamed. This is a great day. I have an important announcement to make.

The weather in the East has surrendered without conditions this morning; two hours ago we declared a new economic and trade agreement. It is a great day. I have an important announcement to make.

The Administration can now claim success with all the problems that have been created. We have succeeded in bringing about a lasting peace to the region and stopped the Other Side in its tracks. Our allies can feel confident that we will stand by them in our time of need. We will do everything in our power to protect them, superior equipment would have surely deterred them.

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Your original estimate was only three months, Doctor. Besides, in another four months the current methods our ally will have gone the way of Atlantis and the Moon. Our ally is now in the past. We need something done now, not four months from now..."

"Senator, please," General Wyngard interrupted, "the Doctor means well, but we need to do something now. Let him explain himself."

"General, the Doctor said. "Now, Senator, gentlemen, Doctor Jergensen will explain our proposal.

"What we propose to do is place a satellite in geosynchronous orbit over the Eastern Hemisphere. Here. He indicated a point on the map and then traced a line to the satellite. Its purpose is to broadcast a broad stream of x-rays down into the single layer above the Earth. This will destroy the layer over the country and prevent it from rebuilding itself."

Correction

half a sentence was inadvertently deleted from Mark Pundus' Feb. 15 article, "A Time to Choose." The sentence added was: "As everyone filed out of the room Doctor Jergensen turned to the Senator and said, "I have to get that map changed now that the eastern line of separation has become so much more difficult."

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The Master was very happy. But not everybody was happy. The President was disappointed.

The President was disappointed. The highest post had already been offered to the Master, but he had rejected it. Actually, one of them was very happy. He was the President."

Failing will prevent his continuation. This principle would then dictate that he throw his agent or any successful candidate -- Jack Kemp. simple (I.M.)
B-ball ups and downs

The Basketball Team lost two more games last week as they were defeated by the number one and two teams in the Conference and they also rank two and three in the NCAA District 20 St. Xavier College defeated your Hawks at Keating Hall 85-75 and then the runners of Scarlet and Grey were defeated on the road by St. Francis College, 76-83.

Despite two losses, the IIT Hawks moved up in the polls from 6th to 4th. "The Dunkel ratings are very wired, especially in the final two or three weeks of the season. We have not been playing well but we have been beaten by teams higher in the polls. Other teams below us have been knocking each other around and strange things are happening. If we can buckle down now, realizing that we are probably going to be defeated by the District Play-offs and maybe even hosting the first round, we'll be all right."

Leading scorers for the team are Ryan Kirkland and Charles Wameli with 21.1 and 14.8 averages. Leading rebounders for the Hawks are Mike Kloek and Marcus Thompson with 5.2 and 5.8 averages. Wameli also leads in free throw portion with 80. Thompson with field goal percentage with 59, and Kirkland with steals and assists, 5.1 and 6.2 respectively.

IM b-ball championships

Rolling Thunder rolled over Devastation in the intramural championship game Tuesday afternoon with a score of 51-47. A strong inside game, good ball handling, and a tough man-to-man defense proved to be enough for a Rolling Thunder victory. Clutch free-throw shooting by Jim Soterchos, John Garbarino, and Tom Panos gave Thunder the edge in the final few minutes of play.

Devastation led at half by 2 points and broke out to a 6 point lead early in the second half. Led by point guard George Jones outside shooting and center Scott Tyler with ten blocked shots, Devastation could taste the upset. Devastation chose to slow the game down forcing Thunder to break out of their 2-3 zone and go man-to-man. The Thunder players answered the challenge with extra hustle and took the lead midway through the second half. The lead swung back and forth several times and the game went down to the final 30 seconds where the Thunder free-throw shooting pulled out the victory.

The two teams met earlier in the season in another close game where Rolling Thunder won by 12 points. Rolling Thunder ends the season as undefeated intramural basketball champions. Players: Jon Tomaras, Jim Reis, Ed Cima, Zoran Kaplarevic, Tom Panos, Chris Brown, Jim Soterchos, John Garbarino, and Mick Parnouts. Rolling Thunder advances to a tournament at Northwestern where they will compete with other intramural school champions in the Chicago area.

SUNDAY

Noon - 3  Open
3 - 6  Ivan Roux  Alcohol Awareness
6 - 9  "International" Glenn Williams
9 - Midnight 8 C. Evenning Essence  Jazz/Nettie Contemporary

MONDAY

Noon - 3  Open
3 - 6  Skip Morris  Rock and Roll Show
6 - 9  Brian Post Post Weekend Kick Classic Rock
9 - Midnight  Steve Shimkus And Now For Something Completely Different Rock

TUESDAY

Noon - 3  Open
3 - 6  Joe Mark  Alive and Kicking Rock
6 - 9  DJ & The Criminal Oldies
9 - Midnight  George N. The Best of the Best English Era

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THURSDAY

Noon - 3  Open
3 - 6  Steve (Steve) D. Mad Metal Mayhem Heavy Rock
6 - 9  Scott Henry & Eric Dykema Lightning Rock
9 - Midnight  Kevin Louie & Matthew Wermert Yet Another College Radio Show Rock n' Roll Dance

FRIDAY

Noon - 3  "Ain't Got A Clue" Carl Merrill TGF Rock Party Rock
3 - 6  Matt Kaminsky & Mike Gondex Punk Rock And Roll
6 - 9  Sue C. This is the Good Stuff More Rock And Roll
9 - Midnight  Raj Dutt No Yuppies Allowed 60s and 70s Rock