by Paul Reynolds

"Base to Unit 4, Base to Unit 4. Resident of Cunningham reports equipment that is "10'-Base. All units, 10'-Base (go) Cunningham, Code 1 (red light) and, if needed, (green)."

The campus police car swooped around the intersection at 31st Street. We saw, as I went, the flashing light of the second campus police car approaching up 31st. Nearly thirty seconds all three duty cars were at the apartment building complex, with one car on the south end and one on the south.

1.1 Long a need for a quiet check of the outside area, the department was to investigate the building itself. Meanwhile, officers were checking the perimeter of the housing area and the parking lot. A thorough, shadowed, trained dog turned up nothing, but the officer checking the perimeter found a group of0 of curious residents looking around the lawn by the building.

All units were then put back on patrol. The whole incident took about five minutes, occurring just after midnight.

In its continuing series on crime and campus safety, The News decided to concentrate on the people who bear the brunt of the crime and on the campus police. I talked with several members of the force and with Captain Brown of the campus police, and I spent Thursday talking to the campus police, during which time the Cunningham incident occurred.

When is a campus policeman? The popular belief around campus is that the Institute takes a man off the street, hands him a uniform, a badge, and a gun, and says: "Serve and protect." Nothing could be further from the truth. The general qualifications for a campus police officer are: minimum age 21 years (generally several years older), a high school education (minimum), and an excellent character. The first step an applicant takes is obtaining a Chicago Police Department appointment as a Special Policeman. This involves a background check comparable to that of the job, training monthly, with another officer. Not until he passes all six weeks of instruction is the rookie given his uniform and gun.

Some of the subjects of the training course are: Law Enforcement Code of Ethics, Use of the radio, Fire Arm Safety, The Police Image, First Aid Procedures, and Criminals of Police Ethics.

In addition, there is a continuing training program for those already on the force, involving on-the-job training, monthly, with another officer. Not until he passes all six weeks of instruction is the rookie given his uniform and gun.

Campus cop, diverted from security patrol, aids careless students.

"A final draft of the proposed pastoral house extensions will be submitted to Dean Bondrich, Dr. Brophy, and Dr. Retzlaff shortly," said an assistant Conrad Markoski, ITSA President. Markoski also remarked that the reports on last semester's hours have been well written and that students have used these hours responsibly. Particular hours given a regular police officer applicant, and takes four weeks. The training period of a man's background is enough to disqualify him — permanently. Without this commission, he will not be a campus policeman.

The next step is a six-week training course, involving every aspect of police work. The course includes 48 hours of classroom and office instruction, 40 hours in the first week and 8 in the sixth. In between, there are 196 hours of on-the-job training, mostly with another officer. Not until he passes all six weeks of instruction is the rookie given his uniform and gun.

Questions are often asked about the equipment the force has to work with. Police equipment includes 4 squad cars (one unmarked), 2 motorcycles, 1 tow truck, and communications equipment consisting of walkie-talkies for each man and/or car.

The equipment is maintained in good condition, and the communications gear is excellent. The walkie-talkies work in buildings and even under the "L" tracks.

The only weak link in the communications system is in the human element. The students monitoring the switchboard at night are responsible for calling the campus police on the radio whenever an incident occurs. Some students are not sufficiently trained.

Overall, there are few communications problems.

In talking with the officers on some of the problems, causes, and solutions to security, one of the first things all mentioned was the uselessness of the students regarding their personal safety. They cited students who, late at night, walk alone down Michigan Ave., go to McDonald's, or use the "L."

Another problem is the lack of lighting in certain parts of the campus — nothing makes a student walk more cautiously in the initial training, but to exist, it is necessary to keep the police officer on new techniques, laws, and regulations.

What are the general duties of the officer on campus? A brief list includes: answer radio calls (of any nature, no matter how trivial), investigate complaints (same), conduct escort service, report emergency conditions to the proper persons, submit reports on all incidents, enforce traffic regulations, and make arrests.

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Bookworms Crawl Out; See the Lack of Light
by Vera L. Souther
Last Saturday, countless hand-drawn of Tech weekly took part in the most physically demanding event of the school year—escape watching. They were out by the dozens, with their previously fashioned observing instruments, known by the technical name "TwoFaceOfCardboardWithAWholeDoeOnIt." With this invaluable tool, the participants distant all over campus, trying to find the best prize first. Impress- ing the crowd with their skills in finding the image of the vanishing sun they were several notable sun- watchers, whose names have completely slipped my mind.

To the sound of inspired and highly original "Ode," a d "Night," the Techworms did their stuff—warping the surface of the cardboard to enlarge the image, imaging the lowest point of the earth to create strange patterns, and yelling to keep the super achievements that they kept waking up.

Unfortunately, there were casual-

ies — as there are at all great sporting events. To the relatives of the 523 victims, I express my symp-
athy. But, as you must under-
stand, it's how you play the game that counts — and as soon as I find out how you play it, (and why), I'll let you know.

In any event, the final score was 13 to 9, after six sudden-death overtimes.

In the parts of the country where the eclipse was total, it is reported that the world came to an end. It has not yet been verified, nor has it been determined if this is a new record.

CADRE Draft Card Turn-In Tomorrow

An area-wide draft card turn-in will be held tomorrow at the Federal Building at 215 S. Dearborn, representatives of the Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE) and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee have announced. The cards, the first such anti-draft action in Chicago since November 34, 1968, will begin at 11 a.m.

The turn-in will be a launch of anti-draft actions over the entire nation from March 16 to 22. The activities are being timed to coincide with the Congressional Armed Services Committee hearings on the draft in late March.

The rally will feature an intro-
duction by a prominent anti-war figure (not yet announced). Individuals will read their names to the committee and sign cards in their draft cards will follow. Weather permitting, an "Afternoon of Flight" will close the day's activities in Grant Park.

The cards will be presented in Washington during the Congressional committee hearings.

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IITRI Looks at Its Rocks; Analysis Of Moon Samples Presented to NASA

by M. Lebedoff

At the recent NASA Lunar Science Conference, Doctors Herembarg and Riley of IITRI presented their paper on the analysis of the first returned lunar samples by the techniques based on Mass-buster spectrometry. The technique basically involves scanning the sample with gamma radiation from the Doppler shift technique, to identify which minerals are present from the absorption pattern of the sample.

Previous research, including the Surveyor spacecraft series, had indicated the presence of iron and manganese minerals on the surface of the moon. Therefore the presence of such minerals in returned lunar samples was anticipated.

The actual analysis indicated that one of the most widespread minerals on the moon's surface is ilmenite. Ilmenite, black in color, is what makes the moon rocks so dark. Ilmenite is a valuable mineral, found on earth, used as ore for the space age metal titanium.

Moon rock, similar to earth rock, is built up from silicate minerals. However, the moon's silicate minerals indicate that the surface of the moon was once very hot and exposed to intense shock waves, probably from meteorite impacts.

Additional spectra indicate the presence of metallic iron which can be seen as tiny particles inside the moon dust. Some of this metal may have been brought by meteors, or caused by the chemical reaction of the solar wind with the moon rocks.

Measurements indicate that there are no ferrous irons in the moon samples which accounts for their lack of color in comparison with the often brown earth rocks and solids. Although the lunar samples are generally stored under a nitrogen atmosphere, a small amount was exposed to the earth's atmosphere. However, no appreciable oxidation or other chemical changes occurred.

Further studies are now being conducted on the lunar samples for environmental effects and the Mass-buster technique will certainly prove useful for the study and characterization of new moon minerals.

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UB Starts 'Planning and Development'

by UB Public Relations

The Union Board has started a new area of programming called Planning and Development. As a new area it has no past to relate to or conform to, so it can be shaped, with help, to satisfy the needs of the IIT community.

As an individual, you could work on an existing committee of this area. Exhibits, the ACM convention, or even start one of your own. With interest, we could start an on-campus art gallery, coordinate ticket sales for off-campus events — make something happen.

UB is willing to run events in conjunction with other organizations or interested groups. Perhaps we can find an activity that corresponds in an event you are planning. As UB is now doing in conjunction with the Committee for Environmental Action.

If you have an idea without an organization, we invite you to form a committee under Planning and Development. Contact Doug Hill, 841-9015, 305 Farr Hall, or the basement, Crow Hall.

John Eaton Concert
March 20, 8:30 pm/HUB Ballroom.

John Eaton will perform his own compositions and jazz improvisations on electronic synthesizers. His concerts should be of special interest to the engineers, because Eaton will perform on the "Syn-Ket." This remarkable electronic instrument makes possible the spontaneous and live performance of electronic sounds that have previously been available only by means of elaborate pre-recording techniques. Mr. Eaton will welcome questions from the audience about his equipment.

Perforce

Can you wait to be hummed?
by Ron Bessan

Contrary to some opinion, I don't feel that real humanity is an all-or-nothing attribute bestowed at birth by the fact that one is conceived in the species Homo sapiens. Humanity is very much a concept of degree, and is not equally present in all people; nor does it necessarily remain constant in any one person through a lifetime. You have to work at being human.

The antithesis of the feeling concerned human is, of course, the machine. The machine, no matter how sophisticated, can do only certain things it's been programmed to do. This program may be very complicated and elegant, but the fact remains that it is the absolute limit of the machine. It can do more, and cannot stand off for awhile and do less. It can't even alleviate the boredom by doing something different.

Now, if you can, think about the human. He is free to be what he wants, at any point in life. Educated as he is, the human can go in any direction. True education does not limit, as does some highly technical training, but frees. When one is so specialized that he can do only one thing throughout life, it robs him of the opportunity to make a choice, and of the wisdom of further experience.

The human thinks of others, as well as himself. Though we are all egotistical to some extent, the human helps non-friends as well as those close to him. He is comfortable in the company of people, because he doesn't compete at all times, and knows he isn't being hypocrisied by exploiting people and the environment for profit and then wasting it with people.

My point is that not all engineers should be social scientists. That would be worse than stupid. I do think that many engineering students fail to realize the dehumanizing environment here at IIT. Programs that have been set for three years are set and immutable. These courses (Continued on page 6)

The PBTH Myth
by E. Michael Baten

Just try saying that title five times fast.

In this installment (third of may-be (five or six parts in this series on environment), it might be in order to examine the possible routes of effluent that's not simply sucked into the atmosphere or transported into the waters — in a word, garbage. The very same stuff you may think you get rid of when you take it out to the trash can.

While I'm at it, I'll also include litter and human waste, since both are usually thought of with equal revulsion — mostly garbage, considering the organization all the PBTH comes from in the first place.

Right away, you can forget about body wastes. Defecation, as I mentioned in passing last week, is not only harmless to the environment, but essential so, the balance of the ecological cycle — plants have to keep getting the nitro and other goodies if they're to keep coughing up the oxygen we all need; nothing to worry about as long as the plumbing doesn't get screwed up.

Litter is just garbage that hasn't made a temporary stop in a Hefty plastic garbage bag. Disposal of garbage and littering were practically the same thing; litter is spread rather than thrown in one place. Garbage is often thrown rather than maybe 50 or 200 feet away. There, likely as not, the garbage is burned — so it can go up in the sky and make you suffer the diseases and its noxious fumes. In that respect, even through the litter is unsightly, it does less long-range damage than carefully disposed of garbage.

Now, however, it appears that the garbage problem can be solved — a good thing, because in light of the above paragraphs, it would logically be safer to litter than to throw trash away. There are two methods being tested with success at the moment. One, being examined at the National Lab at Brookhaven, N. Y., is in two steps: 1) spray all the contents and materials, 2) heat the rest to vaporization. The resultant gas is trapped in a drum, and the solid components that can be used for fuel fill. The cost is said to be high for this idea, but considering the returns — and the dump that would cease to exist — it should be more than worth it.

Here at Tech, over at IITRI, there's a similar method being developed. S. A. Borte, the man in charge, was kind enough to supply me with the pertinent information. With the IITRI process, the tin cans stay in — the temp isn't quite as high — but the results are nonetheless impressive. What comes out is molten glass — good for metal sinks.

Both the glass and metals can be re-worked as raw materials, and the cost to the city disposing the waste is less than it is for just plain dumping or just plain burning, when the reusability and resale of the products are figured in. And, here again, we end up with no dump and no misguided burning. And (attached) a glass shortage.

Thus, littering is set the virtuous path, at least in theory. Garbage disposal, on the other hand, is an acquired bad habit, which though I admit, I would have been interesting to see a letter to the editor or two, advertising the need to trash. But I'm content with seeing the threat of garbage become a myth in this town. The space will be devoted to what happens at Spring Conference, if anything. 

The IIT Com Posion Position Paper is still open, and all rabble-rousers should be considered equal.

When completed, some time after Easter, the aggregate status will be sent to the Illinois Constitutional Convention as a sampling of student opinion at IIT. We want the paper to be as representative as possible, so feel free to send us your ideas about changing Illinois. 247 or HUB basement.

T-E-MA

Education

Educational issues have been too prevalent of the course work in most of the classes, the leaders of both student and non-student system. The Nixon impeachment is spreading to the point that the public's belief in government as a whole has been pulled off the pedestal.

Some politicians say they are for racial equality. We are not a large country. Black majority makes greater impact in their home country.!
EDITORIALS

Student Leaders Ready to Work

Spring Conference 1969 was apparently successful in the sense of setting down a goal for the past year (and several of the goals sprang from solid ideas, the attendees have established a grade of Year-End-O-Matic for their subsequent implementation in the realization of their plans).

Hopefully, the student members attending this weekend’s Spring Conference will return to campus with the same enthusiasm as last year, and hopefully, it will be a motivating force lasting more than three days.

ITSA Board members and representatives of campus organizations, our student “leaders” attending the annual conference should be able to make their organizations more responsive and responsible to student needs. This involves reorganizing the ITSA governing body.

The convention must also develop a new definition of power—deciding in which areas students should have a voice, partial control, or full control. Finally, the “hard work,” some ideas for improving social life at IT and the role of the organizations in promoting a social atmosphere on campus must be considered. The “in-dusty” atmosphere of Spring Conference should not hinder that.

Those are the general areas of ut

EDUCATIONAL EQUALITY Needed Now

Education has always been a highly prized commodity through the history of the country. It has been said that the leaders of tomorrow are the leaders of today; fine leadership can be insured by a good educational system. The Nixon Administration has probably sent America’s schools back to the polls by all during the Public’s beginning. The wheels of the desegregation bus have been pulled in.

Some points in defense of busing. We are now entering times of great racial polarization, which is a healthy sign. Blacks are searching for a greater identity, a pride in self and in their history. A good parallel is Irish pride in helping to build the country. It can go too far.

It blacks are to be kept in conditions not healthy for a good educational system, and are to be segregated from whites, it will only serve to push this polarization to its extremes. If there is to be understanding between races, it should start at the level of childhood, when the time is ripe for learning and understanding.

The Nixon Administration, and the policy makers in the White House don’t want this, for racism and ghettoism is profitable for some. To these men, leaving a footprint on the moon is much more tangible than human pride and dignity. They cannot see the leadership gap they are creating.

Campus Crime Alerts Students

Dear EIC:

As a senior living on campus at IT, I was very excited by the alert and participating in the Technology News March 6th, article on crime in our area. In a 54 day period there were 8 assaults, 15 robberies (or attempted robberies), 2 auto thefts, etc. This means that every 4 days on IT student was robbed (or it was attempted). Once a week a student was assaulted. But I have a fantastic view for our student leaders, or as the first installment in a year of productive work, we will depend largely on the conscientiousness of many people over the entire year ahead.

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shaven. No, you can’t afford to make a habit of it, lest the resemblance becomes too obvious, and will have to be used for valid scientific purposes, not for personal gain. I should have been using the glass to gather dust from the air.

Both can be recognized, and the glass-blowing process, in which the waste is just plain mess in the laboratory, is easily figured in. The little yellow burn-off of a glass bead, I should have seen that the virtue of a chemistry lab is to have a “litter to litter” system, the type of system that is necessary. This system might be that of a chemistry lab, the type of system that is necessary.

Letters to the editor on articles or editorials previously appearing in TECHNOLOGY NEWS and articles for the Forum column are welcomed. Such letters must be typed, signed, and written in good taste.

For a number of years, the frequency house on Michigan Avenue has been plagued by windows being broken, yet in the latest instance which occurred Saturday, Feb. 26, a campus policeman on patrol, driving by the normal 30 mph, actually saw the escaping vandals but failed to pursue them. It instead of taking innumerable coffee breaks in Common’s, checking ITI parking stickers and library books, and taking students from the HUB for not wearing socks, our campus policemen were all uniformed and not out seeking in the best interest of the IT community, perhaps the unfortunate events of the past would not have occurred.

We invite any person from the administration or campus police force to meet with us at the convenience to discuss the problem of campus security and possible solutions. Please contact Jim Spencer at Mappa Phi Fraternity.

Sincerely,

The Brothers of Beta Omega Nu

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Patty Cavorts in Bog: Befriend Her Tonight

by E. Michael Blake

Under the suiting, passionate red spotlighting in the Bog, Miss Patty Carr gave her first coffeehouse performance last Wednesday. The performance went on...mayhap UB (figured) that, since they didn’t publicize this ahead of time at all, it was better to disperse with admission fees. For tonight’s show, however, let 9 pm, also in the Bog, entertainment capital of the HUB basement, admission will be 50¢.

Patty Carr, an attractive blonde from Rosary College with a guitar and a reputation for making friends, gave her 15 to 30 minutes to warm up, and she’ll put on a good show — indeed, parts of it are very unique experiences. In the first set, she does modulating songs ranging from the strangely haunting “Season of the Witch” to “Rocky Racoon,” the Beatles’ comment on U. S. folk-songs, a white-supremacy tradition. She does this one well enough, but she doesn’t have the innate raunchiness to do the song as it should be done.

In Set Two she does love songs neatly, but without quite enough feeling. Included in this set is a rather unexpected version of the Everly Brothers’ “Bye-Bye Love” (bassist) a la Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Set Three is anti-war, for all you picko freaks. Patty has some original songs in this set, with well-placed lyrics. Going boy! Pattertoo! I’ll tell it to Heno!

I hesitate to say anything about her ending — I’d blow the surprise. Catch it yourself tonight. It’s worth it.

DOORS’ ALBUM CREATES SPECIAL MOODS

by Rick Clark,

MORRISON HILL, the Doors’ latest album, is fantastic — after you hear it a few times. The album has all the praised virtues of their greatest album, Soft Parade, and the music of a revised style. The one distinguishing mark of this album is the Doors’ success in re-establishing the mood they desire.

The first side, called Hand Rock Cake, contains the great music; side two, Morrison Hotel contains the good lyrics that mark the Doors as one of the best groups. The two sides combine to create the message that the fast-moving music and lyrics carry in so many.

The first side is marked by a moving combination of hard rock, blues, and soul, in especially good arrangements. The best cut on side one has to be “Roadhouse Blues.” The song, with the type of hard-rock blues, that makes you want to move, has the style of “Rumin’ Blues” from their Soft Parade album.

The second side is marked by the fabulous sound of Ray Manzarek on piano and Jim Morrison’s vocals. Jim’s singing is combined with the effective use of instrumentation to build a mood. This album becomes a success on this side because it simply is great.

One cut, “Queen of the Highway,” is similar in quality to “People Are Strange” from their latest album. The best cut on this side is “Landslide,” a perfect example of their new style.

There will be many people who will put the album down on the basis of only one hearing. The reality, the album sounds better the more times it’s played until it becomes unsurpassable. The Doors have done it again.

Senior Offers Freedom to Girls

Dear Sir:

I am writing in reference to “Letters to the Editor” in Technology News of March 6, in particular to that letter by Anne Springer, who in her provocative language complained about women’s dorm regulations. Hearing instantly my duty as a graduating senior of this great institution, I hereby offering shelter to Miss Springer, or any other girl for that matter, in my humble abode off-campus. The advantages of off-campus living are too numerous to mention, but a brief summary follows:

1) No curfew, hours, etc.
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4) Unlimited parties.
5) Home-cooked food (just like mother used to make).

The suggestion of this letter cannot be obscured by interpretation as the ideas have been projected without conscious objection. For further information, applications may be sent to Box 14, Tech Center.

(Name withheld)

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lead to a degree of competitiveness in what ends up being a very narrow specialty.

The administration has been allowed to get away with a policy of restriction not even allowed by the Constitution. The federal government can make laws respecting freedom of speech or press, or the right to peaceable assembly, but UT, with absolute freedom of the people who also happen to be students here, is granted a privilege by restrictions on the recreation, distribution of literature, and restraints for opinions expressed in the media.

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Rifle Team Wins; Shooting Hard For 3rd Place Finish

by Paul Reynolds

ITT's ROTC Rifle team is well on its way to a third place finish in the Chicago Area ROTC Rifle League (CRL). The team scored 1170 and 1145 for ITT's third victory of the season. With only two matches left against opponents they have beaten before, DePaul at University of Ill.--Chicago Circle, ITT has the opportunity to gain a 3-5 mark for the season, and if Wheaton loses their last two matches against the two top teams in the league, ITT and Wheaton will be in a tie for third place in the CRL. The tie will be broken by whichever school wins highest in the CRL Open Championship later in April. The team members have in them if they would becoming overconfident about these last two matches, and it would be a fitting going-away present for the coach, Sergeant Adams, who is retiring this summer.

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Springside School, '57, to Host Alumni Dinner—

Springside School will host a dinner for its alumni this weekend. The event is scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30 and will take place at the school's campus in El Segundo. The purpose of the gathering is to provide an opportunity for former students to reconnect and share memories. The event will feature a meal, followed by a program that includes updates on current school activities and an address by the school's new headmaster. The school is located at 1600 Springside Rd., El Segundo, CA 90245. For more information, please contact the alumni office at (310) 252-3000. It's a great chance to reunite and catch up with old friends. Don't miss out!