Jordan featured country this week

On March 5, Jordan{:}s capital, Amman, will host the opening ceremony of the Jordanian National Day Celebration. The event will feature a parade, cultural performances, and speeches by government officials.

Technopinion investigates Culture Fest

Seasons changing for IIT sports

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Elevator mishap fatal

by Nick Panabaker

An elevator mechanic was killed last Monday while working on the elevator shaft of a campus apartment building. The mechanic, William Masters, was inspecting the shaft of the passenger elevator of Gurnee Hall in the northwestern part of the campus when he was fatally injured. The cause of death was asphyxiation due to carbon monoxide inhalation.

Grades cost students

Athens, Ga. (AP) — After budget cuts forced him to fire his student grading assistant, a University of Georgia math professor decided to dramatize the campus-wide cutbacks by charging students $10 to have their papers graded.

Goldhar to speak to T.E.

Dean Joel D. Goldhar, of IIT{:}s Stuart School of Business Administration, will speak to the Tech Entrepreneurs meeting on Thursday, March 8, from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 111 Stuart Building.

Jim Goldhar received his B.S. in chemical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School, and a D.B.A.

from George Washington University. He came to IIT in Spring, 1983 from the position of Executive Director of the Manufacturing Studies Board of the National Research Council. He will speak on the international challenges of going from a new idea to the introduction of a new product to market.

At its last meeting, Tech continued on page 5

Endowed position founded

IIT has received a gift from Chicago{s} Bodine Electric Company and principals in Bodine\'s president announced today.

Dr. Daniel Grupe, professor in Illinois Institute of Technology\'s electrical and computer engineering department, has been selected to receive the presidency. The endowed position will support his teaching and research activities.

In making the announcement, the Bodine family, Dr. Martin said. "The establishment of the Carl and Paul Bodine Distinguished Professorship in Electrical Engineering clearly reflects the strong commitment to higher education of three generations of the Bodine family." The gift will come as we are expanding our electrical engineering program, and it will provide significant support," Dr. Martin said.

The family-owned Bodine Company produces small electric motors and generators. The company recently announced it will place new emphasis on production of electronic motion controls-devices that tell motors what to do.

The company was founded in 1905 by Carl and Paul Bodine, both taught Lewis D. Gauntt, a predecessor institution of IIT.

Dr. Grupe\'s primary research interests are in systems and control engineering and time series analysis. In particular, he is investigating how these theories can be adapted and applied to computer systems in communications, speech processing, and medicine.

For example, he has developed an electrical stimulation system which allows paraplegics to walk under their own control with the aid of a walker. This is accomplished with the use of a microcomputer that analyzes myoelectric signals (muscular response to nerve impulses) from the patient\'s lesions. The research is experimental and conducted in conjunction with Chicago\'s Michael Reese Hospital.

In an earlier project along the same research lines, Dr. Grupe developed a system for controlling artificial limbs and powered braces by interpreting the similar myoelectric signals. In more recent work he has conceived and designed a microchip to adaptively and automatically filter noise from speech for use in conventional hearing aids. He is also working on communication problems in presence of various disturbances under a U.S. navy contract.

Dr. Grupe joined IIT in 1978 as a professor of electrical and computer engineering. He has held the Robert F. S. Visiting Chair in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, was visiting professor of electrical engineering, Notre Dame University; and was visiting professor in the School of Medicine of Tel Aviv University, Israel.

Dr. Grupe was lecturer in electrical engineering at the University of Liverpool, 1963-67; senior lecturer of mechanical engineering at the Technion, Israel institute of Technology, Haifa, 1967-70; associate professor, 1971-74, and then professor, 1974-78, of electrical engineering at Colorado State University.

He received his B.S.M.E., B.S.E.E., continued on page 3
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Sign up for co-op

Dr. Ideus urges all potential co-op students who are not on file to apply by March 26. Chemical and Civil Engineering majors with a 2.5 or better GPA are being solicited. Many more applicants from Business, IE, CS, ME, EE and Chemistry are also being solicited by employers. Eight companies have concluded their interviews on campus. IBM has hired 4 co-op students for their Raleigh, N.C. operations. Students are welcome to investigate co-op opportunities at anytime. Just visit Dr. Ideus on 3rd or 4th floor, Fisher Hall.

In the solid state

The Physics Department will present a colloquium on Polyelectrolytes and Other Nuclear Probes of the Solid State given by Dr. Michael Fluss of Argonne National Lab. The time is Wednesday, March 7 at 4:00 in Siegfried Hall, Room 217. There will be a pre-colloquium social at 3:30 in Room 202, S.H.

Aerobics offered

PM Fitness offers aerobic exercise classes for residents attending the ISS Chapel. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-6:15 pm for further information call 890-6601. Get fit!

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Student counseling Services is offering one-on-one tutoring in Rem. 102, Fisher Hall in the following subjects:
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Drive off your pounds

Exercise class for staff and faculty workers will begin March 26th. The fee is $20. This and all sessions will be twelve weeks long, this session will end June 25th. Loose fitting clothing is a must.

Driving for blood

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring its semi-annual Blood Drive on March 6 & 7 in the Alumni Lounge of the HUB. The times are: 11:30 am to 3:30 pm on Tuesday, the 6th and 9:30 am to 1:30 pm on Wednesday, the 7th.

Stryker nominee

Nominations are invited for the Clinton E. Stryker Awards for distinguished engineering achievements. Those awards are made annually to students, and occasionally others, who have contributed significantly to the quality of student life at IlT. A detailed statement of the selection criteria and the nomination forms are available in the Student Life Office in Hermans Hall. The nomination deadline is March 9. Nominations may be made by students, faculty, and staff.

Meet sailors

The HFT Sailing Club will be meeting on Tuesday, March 6 for all people interested in sailing this semester. The meeting will be held in the Crown Room of the HUB at noon. Elections will be held for Vice-Commodore and Secretary, anc activities for the semester will be planned. Anyone with questions, or interested people are to attend the meeting. You can call either Tim Rees at 4057 or 484-8832, or Gary Winter at 3201 or 326-9800.

Dollars for dreams

The Humanities Department is sponsoring writing contests once more this year, with prizes totaling $1,000, for essays, short stories or plays, and poems. The judges are professors of English, history and philosophy. Deadline of entry is April 15. March 26, 1984. Detailed information and entry forms are available in the Department office, Room 106 Life Sciences.

Engineering exams

The final filing date for the Engineers-In-Training examination applications is March 19, 1984. The exam itself will be on April 12, 1984. The final filing date for the Professionals Engineer exam applications is March 19, 1984. The examination will be on April 13, 1984. The Armour College Dean's office (Room 117, E-1) has all the information and forms required.

Co-Op meeting

There will be a Co-op student organization organization meeting Thursday, March 8 in the HUB Mezzanine. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Topics will include tour of co-op companies, fundraisers, and the newsletter.

Break dance party

The IT Chinese Students Association is organizing a Spring Break Dancing Party on Saturday, March 10, 1984 at Hermann Hall from 8:00 pm. until midnight. Admission for men is $2.00. Women are admitted free of charge. All are welcome.
Technopinion asks: What do you think of the Culture Fest?

Vartan Sefterias, MAE.
I think it adds a little excitement to the school.

Katya Daniel
No one should miss it.

Dan Cap, Chem.
It's improved from last year.
It was too short before.

Kurt Sanders, Chem. Eng.
It's cool. Come try international beer in the Bog.

John Prekes, E.E.
Nice to see school doing something good for everybody.

Paul Clauson, Arch.
We know we have a school of many countries. This is a chance to learn about them.

Stan Jaber, ME.
What is it?

Studs Demetris, Mgt.
Everyone should show up at the first AEP cultural exposition Feb. 1oth. That's a Friday.

Carl Deppe, LIFE
I think it's great that some of the alumni are doing this, but to bring culture to the students, we really need less of on-campus event stands. That was a joke.

Christa Gallagher, J.D.
It sounds like a good cultural experience. But there has not been enough advertising.

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gradually become more plentiful, people may not want re-training in as great numbers as in the past few years.

There are signs that an enrollment decline may be beginning in certain kinds of schools. As "informal" two-year college fall enrollment survey by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) shows a slight drop in the number of students attending classes full-time, and an increase in the number of part-time students. "Good economic times tend to an increase in the number of part-time students and a decrease in those attending school full-time," says James Goliatschebok of the AACJC.

"A lot of students who came here full-time are continuing school (part-time) and are working," adds Brooker of Miami-Dade, the largest community college in the country, where autumn enrollment fell 2.1 percent.

The biggest impact, in fact, may be on community and junior universities. Costs have gone up and now universities are more likely to charge tuition fees. This means that students, who have always relied on grants or scholarships, may have to look for other ways to finance their education. The result could be a decline in enrollment, especially at the university level. This could have a ripple effect on the economy, as universities contribute significantly to the local economy through their spending and employment.

Entertainment

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Mr. Kravitz commented that venture capital was the most expensive and difficult type of capital to raise. He suggested tapping any available sources of financial support, including family and friends, an approach which he labeled "quadrilla venture capital." Kravitz noted that the first and most valuable step was to write a business plan. The business plan forces the entrepreneur to think logically of the company he or she is going to do things, set a timetable, and anticipate problems and bottlenecks in advance. Kravitz also stressed the importance of finding out as much as possible about "success stories" in the same field in order to learn how the market works.

Tech Entrepreneurs is a student organization for those interested in starting their own companies. For further information, call Joel Steinwold (738-6481), Richard Rettig (577-5128), or Doug Cork (567-3403).

Pay for grades

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assistant, and started charging students a $10 grading fee to pay the assistant's salary. But university administrators quickly caught on, and the new practice and made Shrifrin refund the voluntary fee to students. "He was trying to make a point about the effects of the budget cuts," Denby says. "But he did it in a totally inappropriate manner and was sent back by the dean of the college."

Several students did refuse to pay the grading fee, he says, and all have their grades back. Shrifrin prefers not to discuss the incident with reporters, adding that "I was hoping the whole thing had blown over."
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World-wide fantasies getting out of hand

The world can seem like a wonderful place if you indulge in your fantasies. For example, a Houston TV station recently reported that several juveniles believed to be "the smurfs" had been arrested for a series of petty crimes. Before long, stories were sweeping elementary and junior-high schools that a vicious gang was terrorizing youngsters and murdering principals all across the city. The marauding Smurfs were reported to be wearing blue body paint and carrying knives or machete gangs. Depending on who you talked to, kids wearing blue clothes were in either danger or the sky-blue-clad menace was dished off attack.

At one school district, the Smurfs were said to be hiding out in the washrooms. "Some of our sixth graders refused to go the bathroom," said the district spokesperson. Frantic parents of computer-kid deluged administrators with calls. "One of my friends was so scared she moved back to Philadelphia," reported Jamie, a seventh grader.

Obviously, the kids' imaginations were running wild. Some of the principals rumoured to have been murdered by the Smurfs decided to fight fire with fire. They announced over the schools' public-address systems that Garfield the cat and the Greatest American Hero were on their way to protect the students.

In all the stories, the students in Houston must have had a good time. They indulged in their fantasies and had a lot of excitement. It was all pure, clean fun.

In a related story, consider the following excerpts from "Grama" the "Official Organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba" (yes, if you join Tech News, you too can read Communist propagandas):

"Israel, unable to contain the constant protests in occupied Arab territories has plunged into a criminal escalation in its repression of the Palestinian people, including the use of chemical warfare.

"A mysterious yellow powder was sprayed on six schools for girls in the town of Yenin and more than 1000 schoolchildren were hospitalized with signs of poisoning. The victims complained of strong headaches, respiratory problems, dizziness, chest pains, vomiting, dark blue spots on the palms of the hands, pains in the back and joints, general weakness, dilating of the pupils and other eye problems."

"Because of international outrage and demonstrations in occupied territory, the authorities designated investigating commissions from which Palestinian doctors were excluded. After a week of investigations," the director of the Israeli Ministry of Health, Berach Modan, cynically claimed the more than 1000 victims were suffering from a "psychosomatic disorder, that is, a form of collective hysteria."

"Palestinian doctors who lack access to the results of the samples taken fear the gas may have long-term effects and result in sterilization of a large number of the girls whose schools were hit."

"The mass poisoning of Palestinian schoolchildren is part of an Zionist drive to force Palestinians to leave their homeland. The use of poison gas and other chemical substances brings to mind the methods used by the fascists at Auschwitz, where millions of Jews were killed."

Incidentally, I should say there was no "mysterious yellow powder" and no international medical commission has confirmed that the "epidemic" among the young-school girls was the result of mass hysteria. Still, the editors of "Grama" were just having some good, clean fun. They indulged in their fantasies and got a lot of excitement out of them. I always wondered where some people got their crazy ideas. Now I know.

Next week in "Grama," "The Imperialist Smurfs Infiltrate Cuba!"

Dressing for success

The job-seeking June graduate has a number of dilemmas facing him. Besides being blessed (usually) of a thin waist and fat wardrobe needs, the young man bound for business may be getting some fashion advice that is overly rigid.

It often takes the form of dictum that only a navy suit with white shirt is suitable for a job interview.

Not so, says Luciano Franzoni, fashion authority for RainiShop Clothing, who likes to blend practicality with a bit of imagination. He especially has some wise words for the young man with only enough scratch for one suit and most make it look like two (at least).

Franzoni urges the job-seeker "to get his best strategy concerning the most effective way of presenting a positive image of himself!" once he has been fortunate enough to obtain an appointment with a potential employer. "Good results and qualifications most likely have been the keys that have helped open the door to the interview," says the fashion stylist.

"Consequently, it would be very blue clothing we would dilute or spoil completely that first degree of acceptance by understimating the importance of being 'appropriately dressed' for the occasion. Our young man entering business knows better."

He probably also likes joking, "and he is ready to enter the world of adulthood by acquiring one of its symbols: the suit," says Franzoni. But alas, "this basic gadget tells him that one in all he can afford for the time being. His sixth sense advises that the color navy, however handsome, is perhaps quite formal and severe for a first choice. It is a perfect second occasion tweed," says the expert.

"He then opts for a very sensible three-piece, single-breasted medium gray with an extremely discreet, hardly visible, stripe," says Franzoni. The pattern could, for example, be a green and aces double-trail stripe as was Franzoni's choice for the tailcoat in the accompanying photographs.

The clothing spokesman suggests he wear it with its vest for the first interview and accessorized with a solid ecru (beige) shirt and dark green tie with an overall oval red/ecru pattern. "Very traditional," says Franzoni, "yet very modern." In fact, says the stylist, the greens that go to business-conti, subdued shadings are seen frequently in the collections of the world's leading designers.

"Our young man makes an excellent impression. And he is, therefore, called back for a second talk which could very well lead to the beginning of his professional life."

But the requirement of the moment mustn't make him forget that he is confronted with a not-so-marginal problem: how to make his one-and-only suit look different than when he wore it to the first interview."

Franzoni suggests a "softer approach to the subject, something more in tune with his age group, yet quite proper for the circumstances."

"This time he will not be so buttoned-up. Hence, no vest. And he'll complement his two-piece suit with a yellow shirt with contrasting collar. "White, naturally," says the expert. And he'll don a solid yellow silk pocket square and a more contemporary green tie with a delicate overplaid pattern and alternate red-yellow and blue diagonal stripes. "Nothing disturbingly different, mind you. But creative enough to add a new dimension to a good, basic suit -- not for long, we hope--lovely suit."
Bog concert

Peter Dames and the Rhythm Flames burn up the Bog

"Ain't no white boy yet plays the blues." That is, unless that white boy is Peter Dames, who brought his Rhythm Flames to the Bog last Thursday night to crank out some heavy blues. Peter fronts the Flames with his singing and piano playing. Take Crosby, who was the crowd's favorite, held the spotlight most of the night with his great playing. Laying back on his amp, James Wheeler made his guitar cry with every pick. The backbone of any Blues band is the rhythm section, and the Flames are no exception. On bass they have Willie Black and on drums they have Art Reed Gage. Helping Peter out on vocals was Bobby Thomas. Bobby started out as a prizefighter, but ended up as a singer. A career which has included work with such greats as Muddy Waters and Howler Wolf.

The concert itself got off to a late start, but the band quickly made up for it. They needed to do a lot of instrumental solos which was great because it let them flaunt their talents. They couldn't stop Jake from blowing out mean sax. The crowd also didn't want him to stop. His age and experience showed through as he made his saxophone sing. He did, however, step aside and let Wheeler pick out a few solos. Solos that weren't prepared or thought out just flowed out of him.

All blues concerts require the playing of old Blues standards. The Flames didn't ignore this fact. They played such classics as "Further Up the Road" and "Stormy Monday" with the perfection of the masters. Of course, the house of the blues also requires that "Sweet Home Chicago" be included in the set, which it was.

I was really surprised at the turnout for this concert. Though the Bog wasn't packed, there was a fairly good-sized crowd. The audience didn't just sit back either; they got on their feet and showed their appreciation. Even at the end of the night the people wouldn't let the band close. I guess that goes to show that the Blues are alive and well and living in Chicago.

Peter Dames has been playing the Blues for two years and now it's beginning to pay off. He and the Rhythm Flames will have an album coming out on Rounder Records. They were also given the title and a half star by Downbeat magazine. This is the highest rating a Blues performer can receive. This is no wonder though, after seeing their concert.

Visiting The Dairy restaurant

by Maria Torres

The Dairy, 526 W. Augusta, is one of Chicago's most inventive.

imaginative settings for dining out and having a good time. The restaurant is located in the area known as the Ukrainian village and is housed in a magnificent 19th Century Victorian brick house. The restaurant is enclosed at street level by a sparkling white facade and has green awning. There are two floors to the restaurant, making it large and spacious. The main entrance, which opens to a large atrium entry, leads directly to the dining area and dance floor. An inner entrance is located to the right, where one will find stairs to the enclosed Victorian house and another dining area on the second floor. The top floor is located here by a window which overlooks the whole enchanting Dairy complex.

The menu is long and varied. A few of the brunch entrées are: eggs Benedict, seafood Benedict and Italian omelets, which are light New Orleans dishes. Very good coffee is also served here. Some of the dinner entrées are: a crisp, non-fatty roast duckling in an orange sauce, a la Gatteau Grillette; breast of chicken with garlic, oil, and rosemary, served on lettuce; lobster Diablo, a kind of pasta boiled with lobster, mussel, shrimp, and clams served over it.

Prices are: breakfast entrées are from $1.50-$3.50; on Sunday the jazz brunch is $8.95 which includes coffee, rolls, vegetables, and choice of entrée, and a $2.95 charge for dessert; lunch, appetizers, and salads are from $2.95-$6.95; dinner, appetizers and entrées are from $2.95-$4.95; pasta entrées are $8.95 and $9.95; regular entrées are anywhere from $7.95 to $11.00; desserts are from $1.95-$3.95.

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Milk & Honey - Lennon's last

by Kevin Xing

Milk and Honey is the latest and last release from John Lennon and Yoko Ono. It contains songs recorded just before Lennon's death and also songs that Yoko recorded after his death. The album is meant to be a sequel to Lennon's album, Double Fantasy. However, in quality, it is not as good as its predecessor. Many of the songs intended for Milk and Honey were stolen and never recovered.

The material which is on the album really isn't meant for the public. In fact, Lennon's last song on the album is inspired by the poems of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Each song that Lennon wrote, Yoko recorded one in response to it. The concept is a good one, but the songwriting just isn't there to back it up. There's just a group of contrasting ideas which don't add up to an album. The tracks that Lennon recorded are decent, but the cuts that Yoko did aren't at all listenable. She tries to plop poems off as songs, which doesn't work, primarily because the poems are not good either. The words she uses and ideas don't make any sense. Then to compound the problem she doesn't have any good music to put behind it. She backs up her lyrics with "noise" which doesn't interest with her words. The final straw is her singing. It's terrible, she shouldn't even be allowed to be recording a studio. Lennon, on the other hand, isn't the complete opposite, but at least does some decent material. The lyrics for his songs tend to make sense and the music behind them fairly good. The music is reminiscent of the early work he did with the Beatles. It has a moderate beat with an emphasis on the guitar. It's obvious that John's half of the album is stronger than Yoko's. The reason for this is that he conveys his thoughts, but she doesn't forget the fact that people are also going to be listening to it. Yoko also expresses her thoughts, but they are uninteresting and she doesn't do anything to make them interesting.

The problem Lennon and Ono ran into was the question of making a serious money or for artistic reasons. They chose to make music for art's sake. In the end, however, they produced an album that only had meaning to them. I think if Lennon were still alive, the album would have been much better. The album as whole conveys a feeling of being unpolished. It needs John to work out the rough edges, but he's not around. All-in-all it really is not worth buying, you're money would be better spent on an old Beatles record.

Dieting? It's a waste of time

by Valerie Jeffries

Diet don't work? Tell me about it. There has to be some sort of strategem where the validity of diets are concerned because there are simply too many diet fads available. We dieters are in such great hope for miracles that we become so different from the Jim Jones disciples--or we are simply in "love" with the thought of dieting--you know, thin, blind, and deaf and ding, too.

Here at JIT gaining weight is similar to trying to hold a rubber band. Its something we do in our spare time and sometimes where we don't have spare time. But we must face the fact that the foods here are amongst the most starchy, greasy foods one can imagine. We eat a dozen pieces of fruit, one must come in on Monday unless he would rather search around the moldy or thoroughly rotten ones until he finds one whose mold is not quite as evident as the rest

But despite all this, there have been those in our group who have taken the challenge and won. Some of the East residence halls is one student who has lost his weight tremendously. He cut back a great deal on eating and usually jogs quite a bit. Perrin is well on his way to success. He has a diet plan which consists of low calorie foods. He is the only one who has been dieting for the last six months and has lost 50 pounds.

Diet is not meant to be a way of life. It is a way to lose weight and maintain a healthy lifestyle. Dieting is just not promoting without omission use. One can speak of losing weight easily (take it from someone twenty pounds overweight). But together maybe we can cut back on food and fat. One must use his brain for more than mere transmission of obsessive hunger drives. One must use brain on making decisions for weight loss. One may never know if he can really rely on a diet because dieters don't work...or do they?
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Academic software profits thwarted

(CPS)—Last fall, Dr. Wolfe Davis, a professor of decision to "ask questions" about how to market software he'd developed for his engineering students at Youngstown State University.

The possibilities were intriguing. A couple of engineering courses at other campuses, improving his product's distribution, and he'd written a new textbook, and even making money from it. It had been over a year later, the school is laboring to resolve what has become a knotty problem.

YSU wants to sell it before it opens the new computer center soon. But the head of the faculty union says the school may be violating state law. Other faculty members may be hoarding computer coursework until something is decided. A YSU administrator claims YSU owns it all. Another says faculty members are being inadequately punished for working on software instead of on books.

And Driscoll, somewhat wary of what may come of it all, doesn't even want to talk publically about his case now.

Although the head of the school's Software Rights Committee says "there is no acrimony" in the case so far, the confusion and even the suspicion surrounding it is being played out on campuses nationwide as teachers, students, and faculty argue over who owns the mountains of software now being written and generated in academia.

The problem is bound to spread, moreover, as more schools complete agreements like the one signed last week between Apple Computer Co. and 24 colleges.

"The problem is not getting bigger," observes Sheldon Sternick, a lawyer for the American Council on Education. It's a highly sensitive issue because it involves money.

"This is a problem of more money and larger profits," adds Ken Magill of the National Education Association, the school's representative.

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set up an independent, for-profit company to market an "improved" BASIC. They've kept the copyright.

I don't think any of the professors who write this coursework and software want the royalties they've created," says a Brown University faculty member who asked to remain anonymous.

"They don't make much money being professors," he adds. "This is a big change for them. They want to make sure they get professional recognition for their work, too. It ought to count toward tenure."

College administrators see it differently.

Youngstown State "wants to forestall the exchange of software at a nominal cost," between schools, says Tom Doctor, head of YSU's computer center.

"Our position," Doctor says, "is to keep the cost of computer coursework down" by swapping instead of buying.

If Driscoll, for instance, owned the rights to the engineering coursework he developed—"with considerable help from YSU's computer center, Driscoll

College enrollment declining in U.S.

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colleges. Enrollment at "low price-tag" urban schools is the most sensitive to changes in the local job market, speculate Julianne Still Thirk of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Otherwise, "when people are optimistic about the economy, they are more likely to make an investment in their children's education," she adds. Consequently, "a good economy is good for us (four-year colleges)."

Nevertheless, colleges that rely primarily on 18- to 24-year-olds to fill their campuses also may be vulnerable.

Since the mid-seventies, experts have been forecasting a sharp drop in college enrollments because of the declining numbers of the 18- to 24-year-old age group, and who may be returning to college for retraining.

"It's obvious that colleges must be doing a better recruiting job," Driscoll laments, "if they are filled with students," Williams notes.

But if the economy continues to improve, fewer non-traditional students theoretically needed to return to school.

At Wayne State in Detroit, where the average graduate's age is 27, enrollment dropped marginally this fall.

But Wayne State, like virtually every college affected in this article, would look forward to a recovery, according to President Williams.

Dean figures that when more people work, more people pay money to the state, and the state has more money to give to colleges.

Total funding of colleges has in fact gone up this year. Total state appropriations to colleges are up 11 percent this year, says G.P. Hudgens of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The University of Cincinnati, for example, received 18 percent more in state funds this year, though "we're still playing catch-up" from years past, notes the incoming president, says Sigmund Glassman, the school's vice president for finance.

UC, more "still depends on the traditional-aged full-timer," for its tuition revenues, although Ohio is losing population of traditional college age," Glassman adds.

Others fear inflation might eat up any gains in state funding. If inflation this year goes up the four-to-five percent many economists predict, Hudgens says college administrators "will have to defer much-needed facility improvements and maintenance projects."

But the "overriding factor," given budget increases and an improving economy, on enrollment remains "the
demography of college-aged students," contends Gordon Johnson, budget officer at the University of Colorado.

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Sexist ad causes enormous noncontroversy

The venture was noteworthy not just for the number of women who responded—about 100 pictures a day arrived at Universal during the month—but for the almost complete absence of protest from the nation's campuses.

The ad read, "Wanted: Good Looking Coeds to appear in female roles in a new TV series, Legmen." It then instructed women to send photos to Universal, which would get to keep the pictures.

The ad, observes Denise Kohn, managing editor of the student newspaper at North Texas State, "was probably sexist," but it drew "no negative response" from readers when it appeared in the paper.

Kohn did run a "tongue-in-cheek" story about the ad because "everyone here found the ad hilarious."

At Georgia State, there was "no reaction, other than that of one person I know and (that) liked the idea of being in a TV show," recalls Donna Mitchell, business manager of the Sigma.

Katie Luttrell, business manager of TheMetropolitan at Metropolitan State College in Denver, also detected "no outside reaction. We kidded about it in the office, but there was no outside reaction."

At Pima Community College in Arizona, Aces editor Russ Fortuno never heard a peep about the ad. "I read the Aces, and I didn't even notice that ad," says June Davidson of the college's student newspaper.

"I think more and more we're using our perception of us instead of the perception of other people," adds Fortuno. "I think it's a real necessity."
Canada's Bear of Beers is here!

Down from the North Woods of Canada comes Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew. An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!
Florida to start season

The JIT baseball team, Scarlet Hawks are getting ready for the 1984 season. Under the direction of head coach Jim Darrah and assistant Rollie Wizniak, as they await their return to Boca Raton, Florida, on March 9 for their week-long spring trip. Nine games are scheduled to be played against tough competition in the sunshine state.

Seven starters will return to their positions in the upcoming season. At first base will be stationed Frank Ricciardi, while senior co-captain Craig Mauss will be third. Brothers Mike and Scott Carpiselli will be at second base and shortstop, respectively. Junior Paul Kropfhecht, senior co-captain Mike Kriki, and senior Mike Evansick will cover the outfield from right to left. Newcomer Rob Byly will assume the starting role as catcher. Returning to the pitching staff will be senior Andy Zili, junior Mark Wizniak, and sophomore Kevin Hyrams and Dave Hasto. Freshman Chris Kindley is expected to play a part in the starting rotation as well.

The team hopes for a successful trip, and will arrive for a team effort throughout the season. The Hawk's first home game is March 22nd against Chicago State University.

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sensitivity to the issue of valuing women's worth by their bodies "in something to be proud of." The feminist sensibility, says Harry Sherman, who helped write the ad and whose College Media Placement Service distributed it to the college press, is "always a concern." Sherman denies the ad insulted women. "If it did, we would get complaints. I think it's great we don't get complaints."

"We put the ad out with a clear conscience," adds Korris, who is in charge of promoting Legmen, who is about to make college students who do the legwork for a private investigations firm. But "I suppose the ad could have read 'photogenic' instead of 'good looking,'" he notes.

Universal plans to hire as many as 20 college women per episode, mostly as walk-ons. Korris explains:

He says the studio wanted fresh female faces because the Los Angeles talent pool offers mostly "ingenues who play older than they are."

" Casting for young looks," he says, "is a constant problem." Universal got plenty of new faces to review. About 1000 of the applicants it received were forwarded to the casting department.

"You wouldn't believe how many applicants wrote on their pictures, 'I have great legs,"' Korris says with some dismay, 'We weren't looking for just great legs."'

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Here's to Your Health

by Randy Kunzelmann

We'll Help. Will you?

American Red Cross

These days, a great deal of attention is being paid to the effects of stress on people's minds and bodies. Stress is probably the most common denominator among the JIT students, faculty, and staff. Everyone has experienced some sort of stressful situation, whether or not you handled it will be a different story. To be able to handle stress you must first understand it.

First, stress is non-specific, in and of itself. It's the degree of stress you experience, along with your ability to handle it, that gives it a positive or negative quality. Second, you determine how stress affects you, your habits, abilities and experience in handling stress, more than the nature of the stress itself are the primary determinants of its effects on you. Therefore, skill and practice in stress management lie at the base of your emotional and physical health.

Part of the ability to handle stress well comes from a sense of your own tolerance and need for it. 

Excess stress is the right amount of stress, gives you a sense of mental alertness, high motivation, improved memory and recall, sharp insight, good relations with others, and a feeling of readiness. 

Disease, an overload of stress gives you a sense of irritability, apathy, and indifference, diminished memory and recall, strained relationships, poor judgement, fatigue and insomnia.

Self-Test for Stress Signals

People who manage stress well read their stress signals clearly and know when they're getting too much. Then they know what to do about it!

1. I prevent anxiety from interfering with my daily schedule. 2. I can face my mind and body at the same time, alcohol or other drugs. 3. I value my achievements. 4. I get a sufficient amount of sleep. 5. I am satisfied with my life. 6. I fall asleep within 20 minutes. 7. I have a restless night's sleep. 8. I allow myself time to eat. 9. I keep my mind and body in control at a comfortable pace. 10. I make decisions easily.

Score: 0-1 low level of stress, 2-3 moderate level of stress, 4-6 high level of stress.

Total: 0-10

ANALYSIS

Score: 0-19: You are taking excellent care of yourself. 
Score: 20-29: You are treating your body well, but there are some stress signals you should become aware of. 
Score: 30-39: You need to pay more attention to your stress signals. 
Score: 40-50: You should re-evaluate your lifestyle and examine your stress management habits.

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JANUARY 1984
Schunker banquet success

On Feb. 21st Hemisphere hall played host to the Schuncker Weisman Sports Banquet. The Spanish Society sponsored the affair, honoring a select number of men who gave their heart and soul to IIT and its students. "Uncle" John Schuncker and Bernard "Sonny" Weisman.

Armour alumni remembered "Uncle" John Schuncker as a coach, referee, chemistry professor, and the school's first Athletic Director. A record-setting four sport letterman in his undergraduate years at the University of Chicago, Schuncker was also an outstanding scholar. He chose academics over athletics, declining an invitation to compete in the 1908 Olympics to continue his education. In 1912, he received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from the Armour Institute of Technology and later became an Armour professor of industrial chemistry. At the same time, he coached all of the Institute's athletic teams. He served as President of the Armour Alumni Association in 1977 and was a member of the IIT Board of Trustees until his death in 1960.

A close friend, Bernard "Sonny" Weisman was exceedingly important to many generations of IIT students. After leaving his law career to coach intercollegiate sports and direct athletes at IIT, he proved to be a charismatic and caring leader for both the sports program and the individual athletes he coached. Sonny carried over his commitment to his students by establishing and directing IIT's Placement Office, managing the Student Union, and finding time to work as one of the state's top boxing referees. His death in 1982 saddened his students, the IIT community, and the many sports figures in the city and state whose lives he touched.

In addition, during the past two years, Ed Glancy, Director Emeritus of Athletics at IIT, devoted his time and energies to create an endowed memorial scholarship fund honoring John J. Schonmmer and Bernard "Sonny" Weisman. To date, 138 alumni and friends have provided gifts to the Schonmmer/Weisman Memorial Scholarship Fund totaling $52,185, which exceeds the initial endowment goal of $50,000.

The recipient for the 1984-85 Schonmmer/Weisman Memorial Scholarship was Mike Scarpinelli. To receive this scholarship, the student must exemplify the best of his abilities the qualities that Uncle Schonmmer and Sonny Weisman embodied in the students of IIT. Mike Scarpinelli has shown all his abilities both on the sports field, playing second base and batting .325 for the IIT Baseball team, and in the classroom, by having a superior GPA.

The evening was also highlighted by a Panel Discussion known as "Ask the Experts." The people attending the banquet were able to write down questions that they wanted to ask, and the distinguished panel would do their best to answer. It was a great success.

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