

Lifestyles

Guide To Engineers

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This article is being presented specifically for those of you who have experienced difficulty in distinguishing an Engineering student from a Humanities major or a Servo-mation employee. If this includes you, kindly tear this article out (after you have read the rest of the paper) and carry it with you for easy access.

Handy Reference Guide to Capitol Campus Engineering Students

ENGINEER, BASIC MODEL: Carries a late model briefcase with the Engineer's Creed taped inside; never gets involved with anything/anyone on campus; convulses at the mention of the word "Fortran"; studies every spare moment and then convinces his/her colleagues that he/she "never cracked the book"; cries when their roommate accidentally knocks their calculator off the

dresser the night before their Calc II midterm.

For distinguishing between types:

Electrical

CHARACTERISTICS: Those having the loudest stereo systems on campus. Also know the true meaning of "MF" by their 8th term.

WHERE FOUND: Strung out in series along the 2nd floor, east wing.

Mechanical

CHARACTERISTICS: The only students on this campus who can say the word "vibrator" with a straight face.

WHERE FOUND: Under a 14 foot bamboo pole with personal articles of clothing attached.

Water

CHARACTERISTICS: Know the difference between Stan-

dard Methods and the missionary position.

WHERE FOUND: Standing around clarifiers and watching floating objects while the instructor is half-way through the treatment plant.

Transportation

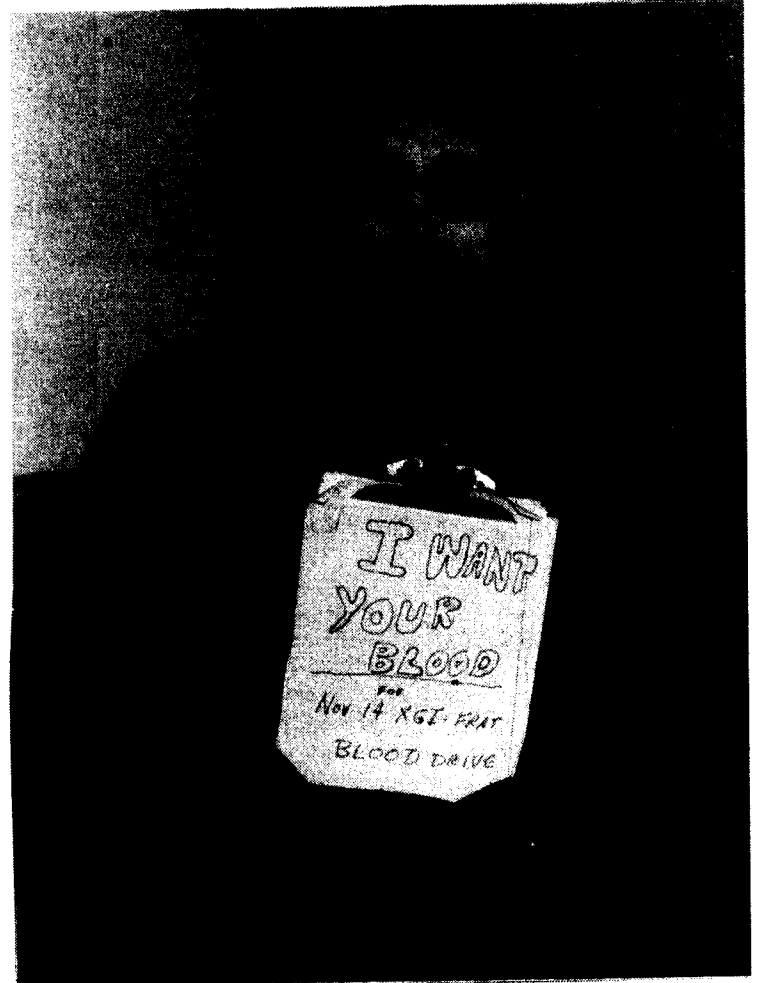
CHARACTERISTICS: Those engineering students doing the least amount of work with the greatest amount of complaining.

WHERE FOUND: Do we still have some?

Building

CHARACTERISTICS: They work all day with trusses and never have a bad back. (And how about remembering about ladies when you design the plumbing on your next systems project?)

WHERE FOUND: Crawling in and around heating and ventilation ducts on a field trip.



Give. Blood.

The XGI's are sponsoring the blood mobile for the 10th consecutive year on Tuesday, November 14, from 9 am to 3:30 pm in front of the Main Building.

Faculty, staff, and students are urged to sign up at the

nurse's office, W102, at their earliest convenience, so as to be eligible to participate in this vital, life-giving service.

The XGI's provide an easy, convenient way that blood can be collected and then donated, as needed, throughout the area.

Comedy Columns And Crying Children

By Martin Wasser

"Why are you crying little girl? Where are your feet?", questioned the stranger. Four year old Bernadette, an innocent pearl with lush blonde hair sitting on the pavement in a puddle of red ooze. The child whimpered, "Capitol Campus has no comedy column

and I've hacked off my feet in protest."

It's true. The C.C. Reader has already printed several issues without as much as a comic. Does not the campus comedian want his material published? Certainly he does. Equally, C.C. Reader wants to publish those laughs. At what better spot could a funny guy

Capitolize? Just yesterday I bummed into a depressed student who was down due to low grades on a calc exam. He had no appetite. He skipped dinner. This simply must stop. Do we want people from University Park to think of us as skinny, depressed people? We need comedians for the sake of our reputation.

So where are the drunks? The emotionally disturbed? The prank phone callers? The silly immature children? Surely a great portion of C.C. students fit into this classification. Thus, there is great potential for a comedy column writing team. It could be varsity. The captain could be retarded.

But seriously, I raise the question again. Why does C.C. not have a comedy column? Is everyone at Capitol so deep into their routine of beer and study that no one can imagine? Ask yourself "When was the last time I was singing? When was the last time I went for a walk through the forest? When was the last time I went singing in a high pitch through a forest, prancing naked all the way?" It's fun. It really is. You could get a bunch of friends to frolic with you. Some might play flutes or pick berries or noses while others search for trees. Later comes hide and seek in the Fruehauf trailer lot. Everything would just be so tushie.

So what's it gonna be? Do we add a touch of irrelevant nonsense to this campus? Do we bail out our precious damzel? Or does Bernadette cut off something awful like her hair?

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, \$2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

This list was compiled October 15, 1978 by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

MHBOG

Grocery Grab

Dave Trego, winner of Pantry Pride's grocery grab, loaded his arms full of \$143.12 worth of food in less than two minutes on Wednesday.

The grab, sponsored by the Meade Heights Board of Governors, was covered by T.V. 21 News on the 6 o'clock news program.

Dave Trego was allowed to take as much food as he could

carry in one trip within three minutes. He visited the store in the morning to plan his strategy and take a dry-run. He chose all meat and fish; he finished with extra time because he could not carry any more.

Tickets for the grab were sold to Capitol Campus students and the drawing for the winner was held at Tuesday night's kegger.

SCREWED AGAIN?

