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## SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to rain, the Flag football play-off schedules will not be posted until Friday, Oct. 15th after 2 P.M. For further information, contact Im-Rec Sports Office, 845-7826. 3111

If the proper source of values is what the majority says, then how can we achieve social justice? CUF is coming. 3111

**DON'T FORGET** to go by Yearbook Associates (On Puryear behind Culpepper Plaza) to have your Aggeland '83 picture taken. 2311

Due to rain field goal kicking contest is scheduled for Wednesday, October 13, 7 p.m. on Kyle field. Entries will be accepted at the event sight until 7 p.m. Remember to bring your own tee. See you there! 3012

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## High-tech studies planned

# Engineers to be updated

**United Press International**  
Keeping engineers up-to-date is one way of making sure America's bridges don't fall down simultaneously, telephones don't all go dead at once, satellites won't zig when they should zag and widgets won't stop doing — well, whatever widgets do to keep things working.

But keeping engineers up with rapid developments in this high tech world — lasers, computers, microprocessors, transistors — turns out to be a problem that authorities claim almost defies solution.

That's why a brain trust of educators and executives has been studying how America can keep cobwebs from draping the high tech workforce — including engineers and computer scientists.

The way to do that, says a brand new landmark report from four Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors, is this:

•Team up high tech industries with schools where high tech education is dispensed.

•Then, link up workplace and classroom, using some of the high tech products such as state-of-the-art computers and video systems.

Presto: the latest in college courses on majodevelopments can be beamed to offices of engineers and computer scientists.

The report, "Lifetime Cooperative Education," was delivered at a symposium marking the 100th anniversary of the MIT Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science in Cambridge, Mass., two weeks ago.

Authors include Profs. Robert M. Fano, Louis D. Smullin, James D. Bruce and William M. Siebert.

Fano, head of the department, said the proposal is just that — at this point. To get it off the drawing board, the MIT pro-

fessors suggest that a council be formed and charged with devising a modus operandi for the plan.

They recommend that the council be composed of chief executive officers of high tech companies and heads of engineering schools, plus leaders of professional groups — engineering societies, for example.

The MIT professors said "lifetime" learning must come on line for electrical engineers and computer scientists, especially if the United States is to maintain its technological health and its ability to compete in the world marketplace.

Without it, they warned, many engineers and computer scientists will be left far behind as new inventions pop up in multiples.

"Every four or five years there are developments that make a great difference," Fano said.

"Transistors, computers, microprocessors, the laser are in that category.

"Every four or five years, as a result, life is different in silicon and computer valley.

"Unless an electrical engineer or computer scientist keeps up, by the time he or she is 40, he or she is not so hot — maybe just second best."

Smullin said second best is no way to survive.

"The need is for 'first best,' he said.

How swift is the flow of new information? Fano said it is so fast that by the time an electrical engineering student graduates, he or she already is somewhat out of date with the latest developments — compared with students behind them, learning the newest as a matter of revised basic courses.

Fano invented the sequential de-coding system used to send pictures from spacecraft to earth.

Smullin is down in history for bouncing a laser beam off the moon.

# Derailment victims home

**United Press International**  
**LIVINGSTON, La.** — The first of 2,500 people Tuesday returned to homes they fled two weeks ago when a chemical-laden train tore from railroad tracks and turned their city into a time bomb.

State police removed barricades from roads into the southeast Louisiana town at 8 a.m. and residents headed for homes

and pets unseen for 14 days.

"I'm very, very glad the people are going home," Mayor A.L. Hunt said. "I'm glad I'm going home."

The evacuees were given "housekeeping" information sheets as they passed through the barriers.

"They say don't eat food that's been left out, suggest the people vacuum their houses

completely, vacuum furniture,

wash any clothes that were left out — just common sense stuff, mostly," state police Sgt. Steve Campbell said.

Many families did not know what they would find, since four explosions among the derailed cars damaged at least 20 homes.

But several would find only

charred rubble where their homes once stood.

"Three or four will come home and find houses damaged so that they can't live in them," Campbell said. "It probably will be a shock because they haven't been able to see it themselves. But they have had people give them information on it."

# Security is OK, Amtrak claims

**United Press International**  
**RALEIGH, N.C.** — Amtrak said Tuesday its security precautions are adequate and will not be changed despite a gunman's three-day standoff in a sleeping

car that left his sister and her baby son dead.

The gunman, Mario Evangelista Villabona Navas, 29, of Colombia, was charged with two counts of murder and one count of kidnapping. He surrendered quietly Monday morning several hours after he released the remaining child through a window.

Police found the bodies of Maria Ramirez, 30, and her son Joan, 9 months old, inside the sweltering 6-by-10 foot compartment. Ramirez' daughter, Zuli, 4, was hospitalized in "fair to good condition."

The mother had been shot and the baby died of dehydration during the siege, police said.

Authorities said Navas boarded Amtrak's Florida-to-New York Silver Star at Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday armed with a fully automatic pistol and another semi-automatic weapon.

Cliff Black, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, said there have been five incidents involving guns in Amtrak's 11-year history.

"Amtrak feels there is no precedent for installing any kind of frisking or electronic surveillance at stations," he said. "At this time, we have no plans to impose any major security changes."

Police also defended their decision not to rush the sleeping compartment during the gunman's standoff.

## Now you know

**United Press International**  
**WASHINGTON** — The average American housewife's homemaking services are worth \$8,500 a year, a new survey shows.

The study indicates it would cost a husband that much in wages on the average for a live-in housekeeper, or \$8,900 for one who lives out.

The research was done for the American Council of Life Insurance, using data from more than 50 private employment agencies and state employment departments.

The figures are based on 1981-82 salary levels for a full-time housekeeper.

An article in the council's newsletter, The Family Economist, says replacement cost for the housewife's housekeeping duties would be more in a big city but less in a rural area. The figures are based on a five day, 40 hour week for a family of four, with two small children, one of them in school.

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