CAR ACCIDENT ON STATE STREET
Graduate student is struck on way to E1

A car traveling northbound struck a graduate student crossing State Street last Thursday afternoon. The student is currently conscious and in fair condition in the Trauma Center at Cook County Hospital.

Just as students were let out of classes for lunch September 6, a speeding motorist struck the 32-year-old biology majors student, inflicting serious injury to the head, arms and legs. Students looked on with shock as they passed the aftermath of the accident.

The motorist was headed northbound on a Chevrolet Malibu when he struck the student around the intersection of 32nd and State Street. The motorist struck the student in the left-most lane as the student attempted to cross State Street towards Engineering I.

Computer Science major Jonathan Ip witnessed the event as he watched from room 102 in Engineering I.

"The pedestrian hit the fender, bounced into the windshield and was thrown approximately 30 feet," says Ip. He estimates the car was traveling at 50 mph, an excess of 15 mph over the speed limit.

The impact of the accident left the hood dented and the passenger side windshield caved in. The 1990 blue Chevrolet Malibu was impounded later that day. The driver had borrowed the car from a local car dealership. He was not carrying a license.

Public safety officer Dismukes was first on the scene and called an ambulance and backup. Supervisor Hairston then ordered traffic to be routed around the accident.

Public safety prevented the driver from fleeing the scene. He was then arrested by the Chicago Police and taken to the 32nd Street station. Officers on the field found no evidence of alcohol use.

The student is a 32-year-old male currently pursuing a master's degree in biology. Although the student was born and raised in Chicago, efforts have failed to find a next-of-kin. School officials are still searching for relatives. Further surgery has been scheduled, but doctors predict he will remain in intensive care for another 2-3 days.

Public safety advises students to look both ways before crossing the street, use cross walks and use caution.

VP Baker will be meeting with city officials next week to further investigate ways to discourage speeding around campus.

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Shooting on campus

A person was shot near on the soccer fields Wednesday afternoon. The incident took place on the north side of campus. No one from the IIT community was injured in the incident.

The two perpetrators shot at two other men in the soccer field near Stuart Building at 4 pm on September 6th. One of the victims was shot twice, in the leg and lower back and would have been shot a third time if they had not been startled by Public Safety Officer Joseph Morada.

"When the officer saw the shooters, he immediately turned on his lights and sirens. The quick thinking and quick response of the officer most likely saved the man's life," said Abdul Khan, Director of Public Safety.

The shooters climbed the fence near Keating Sports Center, and then tried to flee towards the DePaulon Housing area.

One of the perpetrators was apprehended at the site of the shooting. The other was apprehended later after a positive identification by a public safety officer.

The Chicago Police and Public Safety later searched the 50th Street parking lot, Keating Sports Center, Stuart Building and the Life Sciences Building. A 9mm gun was found in the soccer field near Stuart Building.

There have been no other incidents of violence or theft on campus this year.

Vice President of External Affairs David Baker says that shooting activity occurring on IIT property is unprecedented.

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Illinois Tech now has a building that stands in such lofty company as the White House, Mt Rushmore and the Alamo.

While Dory Crocker never made a bloody last stand between 5th and 37th street, S.R. Crown Hall, designed by modernist Mies van der Rohé has been named a National Historical Landmark.

S.R. Crown Hall is not new to awards however, already named as a Chicago Landmark. S.R. Crown Hall has also been commemorated with its own postage stamp. National Historical Landmark status while important also includes additional funds to both preserve and restore the building.

Granted at a relatively young age of 47 years, S.R. Crown Hall is one of the most important buildings to hold the distinction of National Historical Landmark. S.R. Crown Hall currently houses the College of Architecture in its vast open space. Designed by van der Rohé as the crown jewel of the Illinois Tech campus, S.R. Crown Hall was begun in 1954 and completed in 1956.

Van der Rohé intended the large open space to allow both students and faculty to interact, while engaged in the study of architecture. Students studying in S.R. Crown Hall seem to agree with van der Rohé's intentions.

"The open space lends itself to meeting people from other years, whereas in other school the classes are segregated, in Crown, the open plan allows us to meet people from all years while seeing their work." Comments Rafael Enriquez a 2nd year undergraduate student.

Among some of the most interesting design features include the large 26,000 sq. ft. of uninterrupted space on the upper level, one of the largest uninterrupted interior spaces in the United States. S.R. Crown Hall's ceiling is also unique because the roof is suspended from the four large steel girders spanning the width of the building.

Due to the groundbreaking nature of the crowning achievement of the design and construction efforts are underway to ensure it will stand for another fifty years, while upgrading for the future. A wireless network has already been installed, while plans to replace all of S.R. Crown Hall's many spots of glass have been proposed. Finally plans to repair and reconstruct the smith stairs have already begun.

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COMMENTARY

Silence never golden when lead is involved

Editorial: Administrators strangely silent on shootings... why?

A fter a very bad week as Illinois Tech that saw one student hit by a motorist and shooting on Illinois Tech property, the response from the administration has been strangely quiet.

Towards the end of summer, returning students were greeted by numerous Public Safety advisories about the escalation in gang violence around campus.

Yet when this same kind of violence occurs on Illinois Tech property, very little has been mentioned to the student body. Not one Public Safety advisory has been sent.

Most students on campus when questioned about the shooting were surprised it even occurred.

While the urban scene around Illinois Tech is not the most safest, safety depends on information. A safe campus is not determined only by the number of officers on patrol, but also on how informed the campus is. Something as serious as a shooting on Illinois Tech property should not be quietly brushed under the rug.

While a matter such as a shooting on campus is serious and could potentially harm the image of Illinois Tech, an administration being anything less than forthwith in all information can be even more harmful.

Public Safety Chief Abdul Kahn stressed that, "The best way to prevent this crime is to reduce opportunity. It is a team effort among students, faculty and staff" yet for the administration the real crime was not mentioning an incident occurred at all.

Nobody gets a free lunch, how about a hand-out instead?

Budget cuts affect student organizations and TechNews, throw us a bone please...

NICHOLAS WILLIAMS

We live in a Cabbage-like society. You go get your lunch, go to the lunch bench, find "The Order" gang sit down, and then promptly get pushed aside by a boy who has a butt to big it should welcome on.

You are reacquainting from the shock of being bumped onto the floor and start to get up when all of the sudden your lunch tray follows you to the ground and you stuff. Finally, as an added insult, the squirrels attack the remains of your food, leaving you with a pretz of your own. Summer.

TechNews like all student organizations is having budget problems. Here is an organization that everyone knows about, and most people have seen/read the paper itself, but is being cut to the bone on budget.

The main with the budget is that it isn't enough to cover operating expenses, and to some serious planning will be needed for TechNews to break even this year.

Another problem the budget drop may cause is discouragement for any new members that are interested in joining.

And, perhaps worst of all, TechNews will not let me write about squirrels unless I cleverly imbibe them deeply into the article due to "realism limitations."

TechNews is more than a mere club of people. We deliver a product to the IIT community that is priceless.

In a tech school where most people are not planning majoring in English, it is very important to back up and promote a newspaper.

The well-balanced person is better off in society than those who know only of one area.

It is vital that CSS, Engineering, Mathematics majors have a solid background in English. Without that, they lack a fundamental base in communication. In a free society where the individual opinion is important.

Only those that communicate effectively will have a chance to reach the market of ideas. Having the strength and skill to convey opinions and thoughts are the basis of a newspaper.

The Undertow: Unsolicited advice to questions people never asked

This week the knowledge geek tackles college dating in a targetless environment.

Dear Advice Geek,

I'm a new freshman, and I know this is going to sound cheesy and naive, but I've had always dreamed of the day when I would meet that special someone. I don't like to admit it, but I was a real nerd in high school. Of course I never met any special someone back then. Well, I'm a little less of a nerd now, so I thought maybe I could find a girl at college. Naturally there is this tech school, and so the girls here will probably be a little nerdy themselves, so maybe I would fit in with them more. But now I get here and there are practically no girls around. Almost all of them are already taken. I know I've only been here a couple weeks, but I already think there is no way to get girls at this school. Am I stuck being lonely for more four years?

Dateless & Discouraged

Dear Discouraged,

I doubt you'll be surprised to hear that you aren't the first guy at IIT to have similar feelings, and you know you won't be the last. But your problem is very relevant, even more so because it is so common. Sure, the guys do outnumber the girls here, but that doesn't mean a romantic relationship is impossible.

It may seem hard, but, unless you are one of the very lucky few, if you aren't willing to break out of your shell you probably won't get many dates.

However, no one said you had to limit your dating to just one person. In which case, just grab some friends and hop on the EL for a night on the town.

Or you could go to social activities at other schools. Plenty of opportunities to meet new people. Again, just grab some friends and hop on the EL. However, bad these suggestions require you to be willing to leave your comfort zone and strike up a conversation with a total stranger.

What it all comes down to, is that a girl is a girl across town pick up chicks or limit your field to only IIT, is that willingness to take a leap and anything you're not totally comfortable with. If you really think about it, that advice could be applied to all of life, not just dating. In business, if you take the initiative and take calculated risks, you're more likely to come out on top when promotion time rolls around.

In non-dating social encounters, the more people you can acquaint yourself with, the better off you'll be in the long run, since you'll always have someone to talk to and hang out with. Plus if those acquaintances think highly of you, then they're likely to tell their acquaintances about you and what a wonderful person you are. How many times have we heard the cliché "It's not what you know but who you know?"

To be fair, though, being this outgoing is hard. The shy ones among us (like me) can't just change overnight. It takes work, and like many other things, it's best to take it one step at a time. Go to the SOG occasionally. Go sit by that lonely girl in TPP, or in the cafeteria. Just get out and meet people.

The Knowledge Geek
Making an Investment for Change

Ankit Mehta
Features Editor

Perhaps the greatest ill that is found amongst students is apathy. The manifestation of this selfish sense amongst our student body is seen through the lack of participation amongst students. Not only within collegiate activities as is seen, but also it lies within the heart of our university especially concerning student pride.

Sure the seasoned veterans and even some of the freshmen have heard the lamentations of student leaders concerning student pride. Complaining can only bring the student body so far by exposing the problem to more and more people. However, true effective action is the only remedy that must be actualized.

Pride is cultivated through the attitude of not single individuals but a collective effort amongst students. Students should realize that their successes in the future would be reflected on the university and vice versa. Thus students' investment of time within student activities or on general campus improvement is in reality an investment within themselves.

Students may feel inferior to administrators and others that usually fall in the role of making campus changes. However students must realize that the true hierarchy of the University lies in an inverted pyramid. Without students would a University be existent?

With this attitude students need to be proactive by finding problems and brainstorming solutions for them. By conveying these attitudes to open forums such as the Student Leadership Committee, the student government, or writing directly to the administration changes can and will be made.

Some of the greatest triumphs and successes occur by a strong initiative and persistence. You can make a difference within our University Community, and it will not only help our University but also help yourself.

Changes in Staffing not out of Sync with Tuition Increase

N. S. Hague
Features Writer

Throughout the spring semester as well as the summer, several staff and faculty members left Illinois Tech for other opportunities. Even though the tuition and other costs for students increased again, some of the vacant positions have yet to be assigned a replacement.

The sudden disappearance of the Office of Institutional and Informational Research (OIR) staff across six months and Stuart Cooper's announcement of leaving had a heavy impact on the campus community.

Despite Illinois Tech's current employment numbers seem lower than in the past years, tuition continued to increase at the normal rate. Both Terry Shapiro, Dean of Student Affairs and David Baker, Vice President for External Affairs agree that the increased costs to students originate in the hiring of new teaching and researching faculty.

"The new faculty are getting startup packages, and those caused a need to balance the budget by cuts in other areas," says Shapiro. Baker adds that "every time you replace someone you need to add costs for personnel purposes more.

While the tuition increase has beneficial and obvious reasons, the lack of replacements for opened positions remains unsolved. Vice President Baker explains the restructured OIR: "Sue Sitton has accepted the new responsibility. She's handling the studies and reports that have to be submitted. The technical work has been transferred to Chief Technology Officer Michael Hites."

The money formerly spent on the other OIR staff now goes to Hites' staff of programmers. Currently, there are no plans to add more positions to the statistic office.

Stuart Cooper's departure from Illinois Tech is more obscure. As Vice President and Chief Academic Officer of Main Campus, he was second only to Lew Collins, Illinois Tech's President, and received reports from the campus' administrators.

"He was a finalist for the jobs of Provost and Chancellor of Academic Affairs at North Carolina State University. For a little while it was public information, and it looked like he was leaving ITT before the job was his," says Terry Shapiro.

David Baker, on the other hand, says that the period before Cooper reported to NCSU was dedicated for the selection of his family and house. "He took a month off. It was a formal transition process."

However, it is clear that there was at least some turmoil before Dr. Cooper left. "We found out about it publicly because his name, face, and resume showed up on the NCSU website and one of the professors found it," Baker continues. This was before Cooper announced he would leave ITT.

While Dr. Cooper's website page was still available on its.edu on September 4, his responsibilities have been taken over by the newly founded Main Campus Management Council which consists of the administrators that reported to Cooper in the past.

"Rather than having one interim person, President Collins thought he would rather do this," rejoices Shapiro. "They work directly with the President to manage the Main Campus activities," says Baker.

"You can't just give [Dr. Cooper]'s job to another person. You have to undertake a search with a formal faculty search committee which has been organized and has hired an executive firm. I hope that search will be concluded within the year."

Shapiro describes the job: "The new person will be number two below the President, so some of us will probably report to him. He will be the new Chief Academic Officer, but he will not be Vice President of the Main Campus. They're going away from that ultimate.

With the changes in staffing at Illinois Tech comes new personnel with fresh, hopefully the open positions will be filled soon and by knowledgeable people. While costs will still rise yearly, the turmoil about faculty leaving should not be an indicator that costs are cut. The various improvements on campus as well as faculty hiring should compensate for the slightly higher tuition.

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ALEX BUDIMAN
Arts and Entertainment Writer

Jazz. What comes to mind when you hear that word? Too often, people simply say "jazz sucks" or "Oh, you mean that elevator music." How closed-minded can you be? Odds are that people have no musical skill or appreciation.

If you do decide to try out jazz gigs, John Coltrane a whirl. Coltrane music and compositions are rich the variety of instruments played. Now, comes to jazz, will know what instrument are present. Pieces, such as trumpets and trombones, maybe too heavy, and listeners may up for something lighter such as a piano piece, or maybe even the uneasy tones of a saxophone.

One of my favorite pieces is entitled "Every Time We Say Goodbye." It is slow, melancholic, and quite soothing. A listen, relaxing tone fills your ears making you want to dance. Slowly. Jazz's mellowness allows it to be played while you're doing homework, reading, or trying to relax. While mellow, jazz is also dynamic and non-repetitive so you don't get bored and fall asleep. Additionally, there are no words being sung to distract you and force you to sing along.

Think of John Coltrane as a jazz sample, it's a buffet consisting of horns, strings, piano and percussion. Together, they combine to make a gourmet feast for your ears.

Summertime...and the livin' is easy

JOYCE TAM
Arts and Entertainment writer

Summer in Chicago lively. Jazz speaks the language of the spirit of Chicago and that's what draws crowds from the city down to Grant Park where the white can is very tented flexibility and the smell of hamburgers float on the wind. The Jazz Festival ran the weekend before Labor Day and presented a perfect opportunity for everyone to enjoy the last fleeting days of summer.

The cloudless summer sky is calling to both the festive vending of wares and the slothful existence the residents of Chicago may choose to lead on the grassy carpet at Grant Park. Booths that are part of the Arts Fair and smaller performing stages start up alongside the food at around noon.

Jazz bands perform to the afternoon crowd from the east end of Jackson St., which has been turned for this event, into a pedestrian street with some open-air seating. Rhythmic drumming on the ride idle spectator towards the jazz and heritage stage for a taste of the unbridled energy of select African American pieces.

But the real jazz only started at about 5 p.m. as the sun began to sink and the cool air flow from the city. That summer evening feeling sets in as the cool air flow from the city is the flow of intoxicating golden music is interpreted with friendly chatter and runs in the music to tell you more about each of the artists performing.

If you were to ask for the scene on these three nights, you would not be disappointed. With the likes of Dave Brubeck, Cassandra Wilson and the Greg Osby Quartet, to name just a few, you can expect the paramount in quality and charisma. There is so much packed into the few hours. Detailed programs can be found on the Internet if you are a more selective listener.

If you don't go solely for the jazz, go for the atmosphere it creates among those gathered on the lawn in front of the Petrillo Music Shell. Intoxicating golden liquid flows freely, but not cheaply — you will have to stand in line for 30 min. and pay a fair bit. If you don't care to do that, you can always bring your own picnic baskets, complete with candles for atmosphere (people do that, but please leave the aromatic ones at home). It's a great way to experience the lifestyle of the city — what makes Chicago, Chicago and what makes summer, summer.
Deep Thoughts
by SANDER GAGGIGRADDY

Some days I really feel sorry for those guys living at the end of the hall on the first floor of North. As they watch the happy kids within an arm's reach walking by commons to get to class, they must be thinking, "So close, yet they're so far away." I can just picture them on rainy nights with their sad faces squished up against the glass, wishing they could just open that freezing door.

People these days are always worried about superficial things like birthday gifts. Back in my day you didn't get gifts every year, you got experience points. When you got enough experience points you got another level. And when you went up another level you worked even harder to get to the next level! If you were lucky you got a new spell, but it wasn't something that you expected every level...more stress!

As time goes by it seems I hear the same thing every year: nervous freshmen wander out and squawk, "I'm hungry. I'm bored. What's there to do around here." To this I shout, "Hey fools can't you see, there's Chinatown to eat in, downtown to play in, a lake to swim in, and more and more wonders around to please your fancy." After all this, I watch those kids wander off happy and content. Why is all the things this place has to offer can't keep you happy for four years, then this is a sad, sad place indeed. Indeed...sigh

As construction of the tunnel has recently begun, I'm reminded of the speech I heard as a freshman on my first day at IIT. I remember the speaker saying that I should be excited, and that my time at IIT would be a time of great change, renewal, and rejuvenation. I remember leaving the speech really excited too, and I think I might have skipped around a little too. I guess I didn't realize that this meant there would be construction noise and bassets for the next four years. I also don't think I realized that I would graduate before I ever got to use the new building and tunnel. Man was I stupid...sigh

WIN

1. Come to Union Board (Tuesday, 12:40 in the HUB Alumni Lounge)
2. Find "Ubu the Fish"
3. Answer a Question
4. Win $2 of Ron's Money

September 6th @ 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$3 admission, free for UB members

JESPERS
A lively, upbeat ska punk band

PULP FICTION
Thursday, September 13th, 9 p.m.
Friday, September 14th, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 15th, 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Sunday, September 16th, 3 p.m.
In the Hub Auditorium
$2 admission, free for UB members
Senior Jackie Johnson, a Chicago native, studies as a Chemical Engineering student while participating in Illinois Tech’s cross-country. In spite of her difficult and very demanding major, she maintains a 3.86 GPA average and will be graduating after only studying for 3 and 1/2 years at IIT.

Johnson graduated from Resurrection High School, located in Chicago. She has been doing cross-country since she was in fourth grade. Her father, who ran during his college years, got her interested in the sport. For Johnson, cross-country was both a "individual" and "group sport," which encouraged plenty of hard work. Also, she also enjoys running for her own personal record, and running as a pack and finishing alongside her teammates.

Women’s cross-country runs three miles for women. Johnson’s best time for that distance is 21:04 minutes. Aside from cross-country, she also took up track, running in 800-meter races as well as 4 x 800-meter relays. Johnson loves doing outdoor activities, aside from running. She enjoys camping, kayaking, and rock climbing. If she was not running, she has indicated that rock climbing might have been her other sport.

Johnson decided to attend Illinois Tech for a couple of reasons. She likes the scholarship program and enjoys Illinois Tech’s small, learning atmosphere. Also, she thinks that the Chemical Engineering program has many interesting and challenging projects. After she graduates this upcoming December, she plans to proceed to Graduate School and undertake studies in Biomedical Engineering.

**Sports This Week**

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