September 11th Remembrance

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A memorial exhibit, reminiscent of a miniature Holocaust museum, was open in the HUB ballroom from the evening of the 10th of September to the evening of the 11th. It included at least a hundred newspaper clippings from various U.S. newspapers, a commemorative book featuring the World Trade Center towers, and a chronology of the events during the days surrounding 9/11, and finally a list of the 3000 plus residents from 60 countries who died in the attacks and the aftermath. I spent about 45 minutes looking at the articles, but there was enough material there to last all day. Many were sympathy ads from corporations and countries. Most were about the people, the citizens and workers who will be missed. The exhibit was very thorough, expressing many perspectives and diverse facets, and very well presented. Thanks to those who contributed.

On the morning of the one-year anniversary of the tragedy, IIT students, faculty and staff gathered in the Main on the Bench Park as classes were suspended for one hour for a memorial service led by President Lew Collins and Campus Minister Eric Schwister. It was a very solemn service, just like the similar service that took place 364 days ago. Like last year, we were all stricken and silent as we reminded ourselves of the great loss New York City suffered, which touched every person in the country in some measure. Like last year, we gathered together in solidarity and peaceful unity to mourn, meditate, and pray for our country. Today we were encouraged by the words of Lew Collins, lauding the unity amidst the diversity of the IIT community, and the words of Susan Lewis, third year undergraduate, who also gave a memorial speech. They reminded us that the attacks were fruitless: world trade and world peace efforts are virtually unfazed, and we will not give in to hate.

But as I stood there in the grass, listening to the speeches, I noticed some major differences between the service today and the service 364 days ago. Today there were many airplanes flying overhead and the traffic was bustling as usual, but last year everything was all but shut down as a precaution. Today, people were talking and commiserating, but last year we were still too numb to talk. Today, we are somewhat recovered and renewed, but last year the wounds were fresh. Today, we are aware of our enemies, but a year ago we reeled from the shock as in a punch in the nose. Today, we have a mind full of peace and resolve to stick by our values of acceptance and respect, but a year ago we felt a surge of panic and paranoia. Now, we are more mature individuals.

Hopefully in the coming year, we will see and continue in even more healing, more compassion, more respect, and more peace.

Included in memorial exhibit, the names and ages of the victims of 9/11 were displayed for visitors. The exhibit was open from 7pm, September 10th through 7pm, September 11th.

IIT community paid tribute to the victims of 9/11 tragedy at the morning memorial and moment of silence. The moment of silence was held at 9:23 AM on Wednesday 9/11, coinciding with the exact time of the collapse of the towers.
Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify a few points reported in the story regarding the body that was found on Glancy Field.

I suggested to the reporter that while the incident was unfortunate and clearly not IIT related, it is in everyone's best interest to exercise prudent care when traveling around, anywhere. Unless you have a specific need to travel south of 35th Street (there is no "east" as reported) along State, Dearborn, or Federal, you should refrain from doing so as there are no "points of interest" in the area. I also suggested the same prudence with regard to areas north of 31st Street, as on State Street for similar reasons. I never stated "Do not walk around the campus from 12am to 6am." nor did I say that students should not ride the "L" at this time.

I did say that if students did have to ride the trains or buses at night, or in the wee hours of the morning, that they should ride in the car, where the conductor or motorman were stationed. Further, I did say that in the evening and night hours, it would be wise to travel with a companion, or, if desired, contact the Public Safety for an escort. Here to, there is a misstatement in that we can provide escorts, but only within the boundaries of the campus. The escort may be by car or accompanied next to the requestee on foot or bike, but we will provide one without question.

Finally, I absolutely encourage everyone to read the pamphlet, which is available in the vestibule at Parr Hall, as it contains "A Common Sense Approach" to your safety and security. The IIT Public Safety staff are doing all they can to keep the campus safe, but it is a shared responsibility that each student, faculty, and staff member must be cognizant of. As always, feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns at 312-458-6000 or e-mail at cohen@iit.edu.

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NEWS

Career Fair 2002

Need A Job? Don’t Know Where to Find One? Well Here’s the Place to Go!

Representatives from over twenty companies mainly from the Chicago area will be coming, and here is your chance to find out more about them, who they are seeking, and why. Several companies that are participating in the upcoming Career Fair include: Adventist America, Inc., Alroom Architects & Builders, Motorsola, and the Kimberly-Clark Corporation. These companies are offering opportunities ranging from internships to co-ops to full-time positions. A detailed list of the participating companies can be found on the Career Development Center’s website: www.cdc.iit.edu for FREE. Printed copies will also be available at the Career Fair for $2.00 each.

You do not want to miss this event! This is your opportunity to make initial contacts with prospective employers, give out your resume in person, as well as pick up company literature and free goodies if you need any help in making a professional resume, remember that the CDC offers counselors and paraprofessionals who would love to give you feedback and suggestions on your resume—all you have to do is stop by the CDC located on the upper level of the Paul V. Galvin Library, or simply call at (312) 567-6800 to make an appointment.

Lunch with an Alum

Deputy Commissioner Robert Soelter

Sohab D'Souza

TechNews Writer

A half page focus on September the 13th, The Alumni Association of Illinois Tech hosted their second annual "Lunch with an Alum" of the semester in the West Lobby of the Life Sciences building. This event featured Robert Soelter, an IIT psychology graduate, as the guest alumus.

Soelter is now the Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs for the city of Chicago. He is responsible for the technical elements of his department, such as computers and telecommunications, as well as other elements of the department, such as the division of Richard M. Daley and Ceci Partee.

The event began with a brief introduction of the guest alumus by Amy Billings, the Associate Director of Alumni Relations at Illinois Tech. Soelter continued by recollecting his life after Illinois Tech, such as his job at a manufacturing company, and his decision to take the LSAT. He narrated how he decided to apply to, and was subsequently accepted into the Kent law school in 1978, which was not yet a part of Illinois Tech.

After graduating from Kent in 1978, decided to go directly into private practice, and quickly picked up the modus operandi of private law practice, which would be his occupation for the next ten years. During this time, he recounted as to how he represented a total of 24 computer companies, even filing suit against companies like AT&T and IBM. He then applied at the Cook County States Attorney's office and despite intense competition, became an Assistant States Attorney. He went on to attain his current position as Chicago's Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Consumer Affairs.

Nabil Azeer, a member of the Student Alumni Society, agreed that the frequency of "Lunch with an Alum" events is having a positive effect on the alumni. Azeer, a chemist, said that it was important for students to interact with the alumni. Dine H. Cao, a professor of chemistry, said it was important for students to interact with the alumnus. Soelter then went on to discuss the future prospects in the study of law and psychology. He emphasized the importance of having more than one language and humorously described the effects of law school on law students, eliciting laughter from the audience.

Soelter proceeded to answer questions from audience members regarding such issues as student rights and protection of credit card fraud. Afterwards, the crowd was treated to pizza and soda, while individual audience members approached Soelter to engage in personal conversation. The event ended with announcements and thanks from Billings and on behalf of the Alumni Association.

If you would like to have your event appear in this calendar, please send an email to TechNews@iit.edu or fax a request to 312-567-3279.
Features

Milwaukee Art Museum

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TechNews Writer

Dear Readers of IIT, let me introduce you to one who will take you places you only dreamed of, the one who will enlighten your mind to the outside world and encourage you to experience it yourself: STITCH. Stitch this week: Milwaukee.

We all see the signs on the Dan Ryan that direct us either to the ‘Chicago Loop’ or ‘Wisconsin.’ This week, Stitch chose the road to Milwaukee. The main point of attraction? Santiago Calatrava’s newest addition to the Milwaukee Art Museum. Truly a sight to see, the addition was also an engineering feat.

Located directly on the lakefront, the MAM (Milwaukee Art museum) now resembles a bird perched ready for flight. The original structure, which still houses the permanent collection, was designed by Eero Saarinen in 1953. Meant to bring the starks for strong architecture to Milwaukee and to compete with the St. Louis Arch, the building is heavily exposed concrete with four cantilevered wings. Continuing in the direction of great architecture, the MAM commissioned Santiago Calatrava in 1992 to design an entry pavilion that would serve the needs of the community as well as provide more space for the collections.

As somewhat of a contrast, Calatrava designed an airy, bright, open entry hall that transforms over the course of the day from something of an arc when closed, to a bird-like form when opened. The Quadracci Pavilion, as it is called, consists of a long corridor of light and structure housing the museum shop and temporary exhibits, a glass-enclosed reception area, pedestrian bridge and parking garage.

The reception hall, perfect for public or private functions, is the apex of the design. With a beautiful view of the lake from the east wall of windows, the arched roofline houses a Bise Soleil, or sun shading structure, constructed of steel fins forming two wings. The Bise Soleil opens when the museum opens in the morning and closes at the end of the day as well as changing depending on the need for shade within the building. All white, the ensemble of windows, fins, structure and light create a sort of haven that welcomes guests upon entry.

The engineering involved to close automatically if wind speeds are in excess of 23.6 miles per hour. The Milwaukee Art Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday 10am to 5pm; Thursdays, until 8pm. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for seniors, and $3 for students. To get there, take I-94 West to Milwaukee Exit 15, follow the signs to the lakefront.

Dr. Jamal Yagoobi is the new chair of the MMAE depart ment at Illinois Tech. Originally from Tabriz, Iran, Dr. Yagoobi earned his M.S. and PhD from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and his B.S. from Sharif University of Technology in Tehran.

After graduating he worked in the industry for three years before joining Texas A&M University, where he worked for 13 years. He was always interested in space-related projects, and for me the choice was between physics and mechanical engineering, and I choose mechanical engineering,” Dr. Yagoobi comments on the how he chose to pursue his career. “My technical background is in thermal sciences, so I teach courses about heat transfer and fluid mechanics. The industrial experience I had was very useful for me as a faculty member,” said Dr. Yagoobi, who is currently teaching MMAE 443 (Design of Thermal System).

Dr. Yagoobi is also a member of professional organizations such as the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). His research interests are in enhancement of heat transfer and transport phenomena in porous media and have been supported by NASA and the National Science Foundation.

When asked whether it was difficult to move to Chicago from Texas, Dr. Yagoobi comments, “It is cold in January, the coldest month and I survived, besides I majored in heat transfer, so if it is cold I know how to handle the cold!”

In his free time, Dr. Yagoobi enjoys playing tennis and running. He is currently participating in a doubles tennis tournament with the MMAE department, which pairs faculty and students.

“I think we have really good programs in the MMAE department; the quality of our students is excellent. Our graduate programs are good; however, we need to improve research activities. I think Illinois Tech is located in one of the nicest cities in North America and it offers a lot of other cultural activities to our students,” said Dr. Yagoobi.

“I encourage our undergraduate students to explore graduate level education. There are fellowships and financial support available for U.S. citizens who wish to pursue a graduate degree. Also, in our department in certain areas at the graduate level our research activities are cutting-edge.”

“The quality of the MMAE department is excellent, so our students should be proud of studying here. I certainly am enjoying my new position here at Illinois Tech,” said Yagoobi.
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Restaurant Review: Hai Yen

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Those who endure the long ride up the Red Line to Argyle will be rewarded with discovering one of its dining treasures: Hai Yen. Located in “North Chinatown,” or more appropriately, Indian town, this charming little Vietnamese/Chinese restaurant stands out along Argyle Street.

The most striking feature of the restaurant is the tasteful ambiance of the interior. The airy space within is clean and well lit, and looks stylish without appearing too bright or dim. The dining area is considerably divided into smoking and non-smoking zones. The walls are adorned with fine specimens of East Asian art, and the sublime furnishings, composed of a mixture of light brown and dark red wood, add much to the classiness of the décor. The cutlery and crockery are simple yet elegant.

Most gratifying of all is the selection of the menu items. Their re-creation of the food is impressive. Leavened with a sense of humor, the menu is well thought out. The selection includes a variety of appetizers, soups, salads, entrees, and desserts. The service is courteous and friendly.

The menu offers the diner choices from among several kinds such as Tom Chien Bot (shrimp tempura) and Muc Chien Don (Vietnamese-style calamari). The tender grilled chicken kebabs (Ga Lu) were a pleasant treat, especially with the fish sauce.

A wide variety of rice and vermicelli noodle entrees are offered, including Com Tom Thit Ram Man (braised shrimp and pork on garlic sauce with rice) and Bun Bo Nuong La Lot (marinated beef in a Hawaiian leaf over vermicelli). Bun Nem Nuong is tasty and filling, featuring marinated pork meatballs over vermicelli rice noodles, served with assorted steamed and fresh vegetables. Supplement these with crepe and meatball-based side dishes. The menu also features a large selection of seafood, such as Ca Hoi Chien (deep-fried red snapper with fish sauce) and Ca Chim Chien (deep-fried white pomfret).

Beans for dessert? It may seem surprising to the inexperienced palate, but agreeable nonetheless. Che Ba Mau/Ch Dau Xanh Dinh/ The Dau Do features three tiers of a bean-based dessert that starts with sweet red beans, topped with a layer of sugar, and finished with a layer of condensed milk.

Overall, Hai Yen is a delightful discovery for those seeking authentic Vietnamese and Chinese cuisine in a welcoming atmosphere.
Arts and Entertainment

Hai Yen (cont'd)

with a layer of green bean custard,
topped with sivlers of gelatin in
coconut milk and shaved ice. This
one is definitely a must-try.
Wash these down, with some
of the many beverage choices avai-
able, such as the tapioca lotes, fruit
mixes and coffee drinks, Café Sua
Da/Nông (hot or iced Vietnamese-
style coffee with condensed milk)
makes a creamy and delicious
indulgence and a perfect end to a
superb meal.
It would be advisable, un-
less one is familiar with the Viet-
namese language, to use the num-
bering of the items in the menu.
Also, the tableside hot sauce is
VERY hot, so add it to the food items
to modest quantities, so as to pre-
serve the original flavor.
The value for money at Hai Yen is
likely unrivaled, a meal for one in
this restaurant may cost between
10 and 15 dollars — unbeatable for
such a neat and elegant place with
such sumptuous fare and excellent
service. Hai Yen is indisputably one
of the bright gems of Vietnamese
cuisine in Chicago.

Location: 1055 N. Argyle St. (North
Side)
Phone: 773-561-4077

One Hour Photo (cont’d)

sends the fragile Si off the edge,
and initiates a chain of tragic events.
As a moral lesson on appreciating
what you have, the film clearly
portrays the rage of a man who sees
another trashing what he himself
can only dream about. It also calls
into question what is considered
‘normal’ when a man who is clearly
a sociopath is able to acquire a
loving family, and a man, who is by
call conventional means, normal and
successful, is unable to find value
in the very same thing. The film
presents a warning to us not to let
ourselfs take the simple things for
granted, because there may be
someone who is quite willing to
take our place.
It must be said, though, that the
horror of the movie is not the stalk-
ing itself; it’s the motivation behind
it. Everyone is afraid of being
alone, and Si, is a walking island.
He has no friends and no family
outside of his little dream world,
and he is clearly miserable. Some-
times, he seems more like a lost
child than a man well into his middle
age. Isolation is what Si lives with
24/7, and all can empathize with his
feelings of loneliness. It makes us
wonder how anyone could have
ever gotten so helplessly alone, or
if a similar fate may some day be
in store for us or other loved ones.
Si lives his life like a shadow, and
it strikes a chord that resonates in
everyone’s fears. So, if you’re
looking for a boogy-man styled
thriller flick, go see another movie.
But, if your heartstrings need a
good yarn, grab a few Kleenex and
go see One Hour Photo.
Hawks Compete at North Central

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Last Friday, September 6, the IIT men's and women's cross country team traveled out to North Central College to compete in the Chuck Carroll Cross Country invitational. It was another day of racing under the hot sun. Runners were warned about the dangers of competing in the heat by a representative of the sponsoring school, since the race was named in memorial of runner Chuck Carroll who succumbed to the heat at the same race last year. Thankfully, this year everyone competed well and finished the race healthy.

The men raced first, completing an 8K run with some impressive times from our IIT men's team. Seth Carpenter finished first for IIT placing 97th overall out of 208 runners with a time of 29:56. Wendell Holmes also had a great race, finishing in 31:15 and already showing improvement over last year.

Mackie Derrick finished third for IIT in his first race for the Hawks at a time of 32:25, followed by Travis Toulson at 32:40, Doug Meyer at 32:58, Jared Gardner at 33:23, Lance Pickens at 37:56, Brent Lagesse at 38:40 and Johan Leonard at 42:43.

The women's team competed next, racing six kilometers (almost 3 5/8 miles) instead of the traditional five. Melissa Scoggins led the IIT team finishing in 90th place out of 163 runners, with a time of 28:02. Kim Smith also had a great race, leading the IIT pack for the first half of the race then dropping back to finish second for IIT at 28:56. Lauren Raetz finished next for IIT placing 110th overall and finishing at 29:18, followed by Sarah Roudebusch at 30:45, Joana Nicaloescu at 30:58, Brandy Caffee at 33:12, Dyanne Willits at 33:27, and Nova Wheeler at 36:21.

Both teams have a weekend off and will go back to the traditional distances of 8K for the men and 5K for the women at their next race September 21st at University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Good luck Hawks!

ACROSS:
1. text reading the same backward as forward
7. thick oily fuel obtained from distillation of petroleum
8. splitting into parts
9. human-looking robot
10. tiny folklore creature as a garden ornament
12. preordained future
14. mammal's coat
15. before the expected time
18. directing a vehicle's course
20. doorknocker
21. to move upward
22. low upholstered stool used for resting the feet
24. main axis of plant
25. wound becoming rotten
26. well-behaved

DOWN:
1. line of ancestors
2. fixed expression with non-literal meaning
3. male bird
4. paradise
5. substantial and nourishing
6. bodily sac for liquid or gas
9. at the back of a craft
11. largest living bird
13. identifying signs and symptoms
14. one who sells flowers
16. unsuitable name
17. grim
19. someone living apart from society
23. gambling stake