800 Cricket Fans Gather in the HUB to Watch India-Pakistan Match

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IT Cricket fans gathered at the HUB auditorium on Saturday, March 1, at 1:45am to watch the much-anticipated India vs. Pakistan match of the cricket World Cup, which took place at the packed SuperSport Park in Centurion, South Africa. More than a billion people in the Indian Subcontinent and all around the world watched this match, including 800 IIT students.

The atmosphere was electrifying as supporters of both teams sporting T-shirts and with their faces painted in the colors of their national flag whooped, cheered and chanted as they saw the first match between India and Pakistan since June, 2000. The two countries had jointly hosted the 1987 and 1996 World Cups, but the Indian government have severed cricketing ties with Pakistan due to tensions over the disputed Kashmir region. The two countries have fought three wars and rivalries are carried on to every sphere of life, including cricket.

"It was the experience for lifetime. No other sport like cricket generates so much passion in the heart of an Indian. The match lasted 8 hours, but all 800 spectators were on the edge of their seats every single minute," said Chinnmay Maru. The jubilant Indian crowd danced as Sachin Tendulkar hit 98 off 75 balls on his way to the magic 12,000-run mark as India assured themselves a place in the second round by defeating arch-rivals Pakistan by six wickets.

Pakistan opener Saeed Anwar had struck 101 for his first one-day hundred in almost three years to keep his team in the hunt, after captain Waqar Younis elected to bat. In a thrilling start to Pakistan's 273 for seven, Tendulkar and Virender Sehwag tackled the pace attack of Shoaib Akhtar, Wasim Akram and Waqar Younis with a flurry of boundaries to create a deafening atmosphere in a packed auditorium as India chased the 274 required to win. "Three of the world's best fast bowlers were stunned by Sachin's batting, who was in the best form of his life in this World Cup," commented Anil Kumble.

The atmosphere did not dim even through the waning hours of the match, and most of the 800 strong crowd stayed till the match finally ended at 10:36am Sunday. The telecast was made available to fans at the HUB auditorium by the IIT Cricket Club (www.iit.edu/~itcc).

An American in Paris: Part Trois

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Paris—Hello again, fellow IIT friends. Once again I am writing to you from the other side of the world. I know it has been a few weeks, but this time I have some high-quality information regarding the legendary "train system here in Europe. Thus far into the semester I have traveled by train quite often, from day-trips to long, weekend excursions. Needless to say, I have learned quite a bit...

First of all, the ticket agents at the stations are not always the most helpful. They often cannot find a seat reservation on a train that is due to depart at the 13-hour limit, or they offer bogus scheduling and booking information. Moral of the story: If you do not receive the answer you were looking for, ask someone else. This leads to other tidbits of advice, such as:

Always verify your travel itinerary (especially if you are on a non-revenue train). Otherwise, you may end up spending a 13-hour night, switching trains every 2-4 hours, as my Dandy Sidekick and I did on our return trip from Barcelona. Also, make sure to verify the departure time. Some cities have more than one (Paris has 6). Do not find yourself at one station photographing the great architecture 15 minutes before your scheduled departure from the other station (yes, we did that as well). Approximate TGV stations are a great building, by the way.

Night trains are another story. There are several options for traveling at night, depending on your price range. For a hefty 100 Euros, one may obtain a direct Hotel-Train with a private room and all other facilities. For about 20 Euros a night, there are several options. I recommend the Paris-Berlin, which leaves at 10pm and arrives at 8am. It is not a bad option for those looking for a bit of luxury, or for those who are comfortable enough. If you find a seat that is empty, you may want to consider the couchette or room on board. If not, just a regular reclining chair, free with a Eurail pass. The cheaper option, however, poses other obstacles. Theft on night trains is quite common, including horrific incidents of the cars being gassed out and cleaned out of anything valuable in them.

Understandably, this along with the fear of sleeping through your stop, leads to a bit of restlessness. Needless to say, the latest in Paris is that the city is dreary in the morning and colorful in the evening. The weather here is quite enjoyable, with occasional rain and sunny days. The food is quite enjoyable, with occasional rain and sunny days. The food is quite enjoyable, with occasional rain and sunny days. The food is quite enjoyable, with occasional rain and sunny days. The food is quite enjoyable, with occasional rain and sunny days. The food is quite enjoyable, with occasional rain and sunny days.
Dear Editor,

I would just like to comment on the article "Get One Fall Break Approved for October 16-17." As of last semester, the Fall Break had already been approved, and it seems as if this Fall Break announcement was used to obscure the announcement of a shortened Orientation Week and that all students now have to start classes Monday. Returning students will have now to tell their parents to take off work in the middle of the week to drop them off or miss the first two days of class if they are unable to get a ride until the weekend. This was just approved by the Faculty, but I wonder why it was never brought to a vote before the students. Actually, I don’t wonder the request would most likely have been denied.

The article states "Normally beginning the Sunday of the week before classes extend to Wednesday and followed by a three-day rush period for the fraternities. Some students each year left IIT altogether after bad experiences during O-Week, experiences fueled by lack of interest and loneliness." I have heard this propaganda from VP Bawrowsky before and I wonder where this data comes from.

Being a student, who lives on campus, and who has been at this school for the past 4 years, I have never heard anything to the effect of someone leaving because of O-Week and I am curious as to how a VP, that has been here only a few months, did. I would like to know if this assumption ever came from data collected at IIT. I do not know if any college student who gave the choice, would rather start school early than have a couple extra days to get their room together, buy books, participate in free activities sponsored by the greeks, explore the third largest city in the U.S., and even just have time to think about this new stage in his life. Instead of fixing the problem of a poor O-Week, I find it hard to believe that a shortened Orientation Week is the consensus of the student body, and believe that this is another example of Bawrowsky exerting his power.

Also, along the lines of O-Week, turning it into a "mandatory, paid event for new students" is a bit ambiguous. In this new orientation session, it would be another fee that is added on to unsuspecting students’ bills for the semester? Also, after speaking with freshmen each year at length about O-Week, I’ve come to the conclusion that making it mandatory will not help continue its goals. Forcing students to participate in a program that they may not be interested in, and that is not what one should expect from a college orientation program. Forcing students to participate in such activities will not help them adjust to college life, but begin those students’ aversion to school-sponsored events very early in their college career.

The article also states "Bawrowsky said that the two fit so well together, he had to push for the Fall Break as a natural fit to help ease the long period between the arrival of new students and the beginning of classes. How does the Fall Break ease the long period between arrival of students and the beginning of classes? I believe that should be that beginning of classes on Thursday, not the long period between long period of classes." I wrote in a commentary last semester about this possibility happening (something I can find at technews.iit.edu, search under archives for Price of Fall Break) and wrote the main impetus behind it was. I did not fault the writer of this story, Richard Duncan, as he is an excellent and impartial writer, as the reason for the inaccuracies is the information given to him by Bawrowsky. It seems that no one was sure of whose call it was for a shortened O-Week.

Since Bawrowsky has fixed those in the administration that would question the hasty decisions being made (Shapiro and Caplan), it seems to have become his decision. James K. Van Fleet said, "I’m always willing to accept change, just as long as it isn’t change for the sake of change. If that change will result in a better way of doing things, then I’m all for it." I believe that the changes being made at IIT over the past few years are the former and not necessarily the latter. Hopefully, before the next decision is made Bawrowsky will ask those of us that have been on campus over the past few years and actually take to heart what information and opinions are relayed.

Mike Miller

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Mockers Win Bid to Nationals

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Will County Courthouse is normally empty on a Saturday morning. However, the courtrooms were busier than usual on February 13th as several dozen couples gathered inside the lobby, waiting to be married. Dressed in business suits, seven IIT students were also waiting. But they weren’t waiting to get married.

Robin Chaurasia, Lara Dunbar, Mathew Isoda, Phan Nguyen, Natalie Rezek, and Van Olmstead were getting ready for their first civil trial.

While most students are still asleep under warm blankets, these seven IIT students embraced the winter snow as they competed in the Lewis University’s Mock Trial Regional Competition. Their efforts paid off with a bid to the national competition in Richmond, Kentucky, where they will compete against other colleges and universities from around the country.

Organized by the American Mock Trial Association, Mock Trial is a competition whose goal is to educate college students about the American Judicial System through participation in a fictional case. Each year, IIT attracts hundreds of teams from colleges and universities. Successful Mock Trial programs like the ones at University of Chicago, Yale, and Duke University often send more than one team.

The team, made up of six to eight students, must prepare the case as both the plaintiff/prosecution and the defense from the facts given in the case. They must present the case for each side twice during the two-day Regional competitions. Top finishers are given bids to compete at one of three National competitions held in Des Moines (Iowa), St. Paul (Minnesota), and Richmond (Kentucky).

IIT made an impressive first showing with a final winning record of 3-2-3. Ranking fifth, after the first day of competition, IIT eventually lost both ballots to University of Chicago, who came in second place. However, their outstanding performances convinced the judges to extend the team a bid to the National competition in Richmond.

Ironically, IIT’s bid to National surprised the team more than their competitors. Lynn Kohlhass explains, “I couldn’t believe it. We are such a new team competing with the best of the best. It’s an amazing experience.” Phan Nguyen, team captain added, “We were ready for the trial to be done after February so we were just having fun with the competition. Winning is just a bonus. Advancing to Nationals translates to a lot of work for the next few weeks, but we are not complaining.”

IIT also claimed some individual recognition. Robin Chaurasia won best witness award for her portrayal as an accident reconstruction expert. “I was shocked because I had always been playing the part for two weeks,” comments Chaurasia. She added, “The credit should also go to the rest of the team. In four weeks, our team was able to pull together what most schools spent almost six months practicing. Even though we only worked together for a month, we all became pretty good friends and were able to work so well together because of that.”

“The only thing I have to do is to go to the bathroom before the start of the day,” Joda said.

Saturday March 8
7:30 pm 33rd St. Productions Presents: “Baby with the Bathwater” HUB Auditorium
Leadership Academy Presents:
"Developing Interpersonal Relationships"

Kunar Ahijeet
TechNews Writer

On Saturday, March 1 the Leadership Academy organized a seminar entitled "Developing Interpersonal Relationships". It was facilitated by Dr. Bruce Fisher, director of the Center for Research and Services at the Institute of psychology and also the director of the Leadership Academy. The seminar was attended by students and other M.A. Self who is a sponsor of the Leadership Academy.

Dr. Fisher gave students an insight into developing lasting friendships and effective business relationships. The main objective of the seminar was to understand and evaluate the qualities and skills needed for effective communication, collaboration, and conflict resolution. The seminar also aspired to help students understand the differences between intent and impact, and how to adjust the two when they are out of sync.

It helped students gain insight into their interpersonal style and understand other’s interpersonal style and act accordingly. The seminar tried to develop and use effective communication skills to create more effective relationships. The seminar also taught students to enhance their effectiveness in the three crucial communication skills: directness, feedback and listening.

Dr. Fisher highlighted the four basic rules of communication: "Listen before you talk," "Praise before you criticize," Communication is what is heard, not what is said. He added that 75% of communication is non-verbal. He also highlighted the importance of thinking before speaking.

The three communication essentials that were taught to students were to take responsibility for managing communication, to establish communication, and to practice two-way communication and recognize that all relationships are between intent and impact, and how to adjust the two when they are out of sync.

Students then engaged in small groups to discover their own interpersonal style. Students were asked to know about their blind spots. Students felt into different primary inter-personal styles of driving: analyzing, expressing and amiable style. Then they learnt the attributes of their style and other styles and how they received each other. Students who recognized that no style is better than the other, discovered a way to complement and adapt your own style to achieve more effective communication.

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"The seminar was very interesting and the information was very important," Mr. Self commented. "The seminar was very well presented, material was useful and we are going to face the same seminars in different styles in order to develop a healthy relationship with them."

The next SLC meeting is on March 11, and will feature a formal presentation on what our executive board learned from attending COSGA, and how we are going to implement this newfound knowledge.

On Tuesday, March 11 at 9:15 pm in the E-1 Auditorium voice your opinions and concerns. Food and drinks are provided at every meeting, and please bring your 1CD for the meeting and open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students. Attending the meeting is a requirement for any meetings. Attendance at the meeting will be taken and recorded. See you there at the meeting, and tune in for my articles throughout the semester.

News of the World
BIZARRE BUT TRUE

SANTIAGO, Chile — Driving is for the dogs. Or at least that's what one man in Chile thought when he read a 1950-era NASA manual.

Having no arms or legs, the man read the manual in which NASA engineers had proposed attaching ropes and wooden blocks to the front of a dog to help it control a spacecraft. Adapting this to a car, and having no control of his vehicle that the dog might have had, the 20-year-old man decided to put his idea into practice. He also used a commercial product, his first line of work not gotten in the way.

With the front wheel of his car jammed against a tree, he lay on his back, with his arm restrained, as he sat on a car seat. His dog was left on the ground, with a handle on the steering wheel also attached to sticks to control the pedals, authorities had no problems trying him to the crime....

SLC Attend's Ward Conference

Nhat Nguyen
TechNews Writer

The Student Leadership Conference (SLC) attended the Conference on Student Government Associations (COSGA), which took place at Texas A & M University, from February 22 to 29. COSGA brings about 600 student leaders from public and private universities all across the country together to share information, experiences and help find solutions to their problems. The conference challenges facing student government today was the largest student run conference in the country, and it was definitely a great compliment to SLC to be invited to attend such a prestigious event.

During the four days, our SLC executive board members attended several roundtable discussions and workshops where they discussed a variety of issues facing governing bodies with students across the US. The SLC was contacted to executive board from many other delegates and this initiative of networking allowed our executive board to come back to ITT with new ideas to improve SLC for ITT as a whole. A number of guest speakers delivered informative and inspirational messages about effective leadership and problem solving, including former members of the Congress and StopElian problems of student government, whether or not student government leaders should be paid, leadership in community service activities, and motivation for students, especially for incoming freshmen.

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NASA releases shuttle video

A video tape that shows the on-board activities after the space shuttle Columbia exploded in the atmosphere was released by NASA on 28th February, 2003. This video tape was found near Palestine, Texas, during a search for shuttle debris. The video which shows the crew and the colorful, super-hot gas plumes generates a lot of interest on the outside of the shuttle. As the shuttle plunged into the atmosphere, begins with the spacecraft passing above the North Atlantic Ocean and ends when it was over the eastern Pacific Ocean, south-west of the Californian coast. From Paris to 11 minutes before Mission Control lost the signal from the doomed orbiter.
The Twenty-eighth Annual Student Laureate Award Ceremony was held in Springfield, Illinois on November 2, 2002 with fifty of the colleges and universities from throughout the state participating in the event. Please join the Office of Student Affairs in congratulating Ankit Mehta, who was the recipient of the 2002 Lincoln Academy of Illinois Student Laureate Award. This award honors an outstanding senior from each of the four-year degree granting institutions of higher learning in Illinois. Student Laureates are honored for their overall excellence in curricular and co-curricular activities.

As a recipient of this award, Ankit received a certificate of achievement and the Student Lincoln Academy Medallion. He attended a special ceremony on Saturday, November 2, 2002 in the House of Representatives, State Capitol Building in Springfield, Illinois where his award was personally presented by Governor George Ryan, followed by a luncheon in the Executive Mansion. Jack Snapper from the Undergraduate College as well as members from Ankit’s family accompanied him to the ceremony.

Ankit is in the Honors Medical and Engineering Program. His major is Chemical Engineering with a specialization in Biomedical Engineering. He minors in Leadership Studies and Premedical Studies. He had a busy schedule as he was required to write the TGV train which travels in excess of 100mph. In fact, I am proud of the French for their TGV as well. They often make one or two stops and cross the entire of France in 3 hours. A regular train would take 5-6 hours on the same route. Reservations are supposedly required on all TGV trains, but that is only if you want a seat, apparently. There are always people in the stairwells (since it is two stories), café cars, and aisles. My Dandy Sidekick and I found out that when everyone at the station says there is absolutely no way to get on that train, just get on anyway. What can they do, throw you out the window of a train going 100mph non-stop to Paris? Nope, they simply charge a reservation fee of 11 Euro. Well worth it for the fast train.

Well friends, that is just scratching the surface regarding train travel. I will have many more adventures to share with you in the future. Now, I leave you with this final thought:

One of the lovely ladies in our studio (who shall remain nameless) has unfortunately come down with a sore throat. She explained her symptoms to the pharmacist and she bought the one he recommended as the "best." Later, while reading the label she asked me, "what does VOICE RECTAL mean?" Yes, she bought a suppository. 

Program Description

Illinois Institute of Technology and Rush Medical College offer a joint admission program for motivated and intellectually promising college sophomores preparing to attend medical school upon completion of their undergraduate degree and who intend to become research-oriented physicians. This program is for current IIT sophomores majoring in chemical engineering, electrical engineering, computer engineering, mechanical engineering, computer science, or molecular biochemistry and biophysics, and for students attending other colleges or universities and transferring to IIT after completing their sophomore year.

Students will be admitted to this program the summer between their sophomore and junior years and will complete their undergraduate degree at IIT. As part of this experience they will participate in a year-long research project that bridges engineering/science and medicine. Upon admission to Rush Medical College, students will be able to select either a M.D. program, or a M.D./Ph.D. program.

Eligibility

- IIT students who by the end of Spring 03 will have between 48 and 72 credit hours left to meet the requirements for their major and the Premedical Studies minor and will graduate no earlier than Spring 2004.
- Minimum of an 3.25 cumulative GPA - no course grade below a "C" w/grades of B or better in all premed courses.
- Students majoring in chemical engineering, electrical engineering, computer engineering, mechanical engineering, computer science or molecular biochemistry and biophysics
- Applicants should have successfully completed or be close to completion of courses which include eight semester hours in biology or zoology, eight semester hours in laboratory courses in inorganic and organic chemistry, and eight semester hours in general physics

This is a highly competitive program with limited space available.
Movie Review: The Life of David Gale

Raj Parai
TechNews Writer

If you're a fan of acting and not just into action and special effects, this movie is a refreshing taste of what good movies used to be. Head over to the intersection of East Oak and Rush, and turn to find Loews Cineplex Esquire at 58 East Oak Street.

The Life of David Gale has the title of a boring book but the intrigue of what the movie really represents. In typical Ke.Oy Soze fashion, David Gale (Kevin Spacey) narrates an interesting tale from the perspective of an exuberant professor. David Gale is an intellectual with the cause to stop the death penalty in the state of Texas. He is very close to the head of an organization, Constantine Harraway (Laura Linney), who fights against the death penalty. The organization is called "DeathWatch," and David Gale had the opportunity to debate with the governor of Texas on national television. The debate ends up sour because Gale cannot come up with an instance an innocent man has been killed.

David Gale later becomes accused of rape and murder. He loses his wife and only son, whom he adores without limits. The film does a great job of allowing Spacey to embrace his role as a struggling man who is later jailed and put on death row.

A week before his death sentence Gale calls up Bitsy Bloom (Kate Winslet), a young hotshot reporter. Gale chooses Bitsy Bloom because he believes she is the only reporter who will find the people who set him up for the rape and murder. Bitsy and her intern Zack (Gabriel Mann) are confused about the story and actually have the intelligence of a conversation with the film. The film was well directed, and the cast was very talented, especially during the later parts of the movie.

However, knowing Kevin Spacey, one must always assume a twisted and unbelievable turn at the very end. The beauty of David Gale is his honesty, empathy, and intelligence. Throughout the movie you will want to believe Gale, but as it unravels you will wish Ke.Oy Soze did it.

The Life of David Gale will either leave you with a strong passion for the movie, or thinking it is ludicrously stupid. Kevin Spacey fans: always assume nothing.

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This week is the start of Lent. For those of us who need a reason to party: this week is the start of Mardi Gras. Just to fill everybody in on background of this occasion, Lent is a forty-day period before Easter. It begins on Ash Wednesday, March 5th and ends on April 19th. Traditionally, this season is a time of penance. The purpose of Lent is to give up a worldly desire—like food or going to the movies—in order to do penance for sin. Traditionally, the purpose for Mardi Gras is to live it up ‘till you have to give it up. So keeping all that in mind, here's what's going on in Chicago this week. Here are a list of Lent / Mardi Gras related eats and treats (funny how this is list is very much the dinner-and-a-movie theme... everything that some of us can no longer enjoy until Easter). Sassy Saucy Mardi Gras - Drink specials, beas, a special menu of crawfish gumbo, fried soft shell crab, &oussouf, what more can you ask for? Saucesy 1356 W Grand Ave Chicago, IL 60622 - 3:00 pm-11:00 pm Monday, Mar. 3, 5:00 pm-11:00 pm Tuesday, Mar. 4, 5:00 pm-11:00 pm Wednesday, Mar. 5 Mardi Gras at Dick's Last Resort - The rowdy chain for a rowdy holiday! Dick's Last Resort - 435 E Illinois St Chicago, IL 60611-5319 - 5:00 pm Tuesday, Mar. 4 Mardi Gras Lunch at Lawry's - Enjoy lunch traditional New Orleans style with muffaletta sandwich ($7.95) or classic blackened chicken gumbol soup ($3.95). Tuesday, Mar. 4 - Lenten Lunch and Dinner Specials Remember, Lent means no meat on Fridays. That means mac & cheese ($6.95) or cold poached salmon with Dijon dijololl ($9.95) at lunch. Dinner includes a different fresh fish every Friday. Mar. 7, Friday, Mar. 14, Friday, Mar. 21 Lawry's the Prime Rib 100 E Ontario St Chicago, IL 60661-2806 Friday Night Fish Fry - Observe Lent with a fish fry at Water Tower Place's Mity Nice Grill. Mity Nice Grill 635 N Michigan Ave Chicago, IL 60611-2203 - Friday, Mar. 7, Friday, Mar. 14, Friday, Mar. 21 $17.95 includes fish dinner with french fries and cole slaw And finally, brand new movies for this week include Bringing Down the House (PG-13) - Wide Release; Touchstone Pictures - Comedy, Starring Steve Martin and Queen Latifah. Years of the Sun (R) - Wide Release; Revolution Studios (Sony) - War, Action, Starring Bruce Willis and Monica Bellucci. Being how this is the first article of this sort, the structure is still in the works. If there is something you would like to see here in terms of events in Chicago, please email ideas or suggestions to tention-email@ yahoo.com.

WIIT Rocks the House

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If you haven't tuned your radio in a while because you're sick of the commercial monotonity, try tuning into WIIT 88.9 FM. There's always something interesting propagating through the airwaves, and the commercials, if they can be so-called, are somewhat entertaining too. But the PSAs are few and far between, and most of the time it's just rockin'.

Outside a three mile radius from campus, reception might be sketchy or impossible, but you can always connect to the web stream at http://radio.iit.edu. The selections played on WIIT are eclectic, to say the least, and this is good for those who have eclectic tastes. Whether you like punk, ska, electronica, classic rock and roll, downbeat, reggae, jazz, or you-name-it, WIIT rotates it. At any given time you listen, you're very likely to hear something you really like, and the rest of the programing will probably be "pretty good" too.

The eclecticism, or should I say "randomness" of what emanates from the transmitter at the Main Building is due in part to an entity named Tim, the "automated play-back system." Tim keeps the groove flowing during the gaps between human programs. Tim likes all genres of music, and to be honest, some of Tim's favorites are not my favorites, but every now and then "he" reaches straight into the depths of my own mp3 collection and plays an obscure favorite of mine, like Poe, Björk, or that one song on the Matrix soundtrack that was never popular.

But the variety of the music is also due to the variety we have in the IIT population, some of whom DJ at the station. Mike and Jade, who host the show "Black Stripe Radio," are two white guys that love to rock hard core. You can call them at the studio during their show and they'll put you on air and make fun of you. They don't rotate that finely polished, overproduced, fake music that you hear on "The Zone." They play indie rock, punk, and whatever suits their fancy. Every now and then they'll sing along or whoop into the mic. After their show on Tuesday nights, Glumide comes on with "Hill Hop Madness." True to its name, this show is crazy, a forum of mad chit chat and raw expression. Don't mind him rap ping over the songs. Participation is essential, and this guy also loves callers into his show.

Also there are some great techno / house / hip hop shows on air including "House Grooves" on Sunday at 8 with Anthony and Gerard, and "The Street Beat" with DJ John on Thursday at 7, with Matt "Dubman," a local Chicago DJ spinning live from the WIIT studio. Of course, that's not all; check out the entire programming schedule at http://radio.iit.edu/schedule.html.

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Swimmers Rolling Into Nationals

Hope to Post Strong Results Afloat

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This week, the swim team is heading to the NATA National Swimming and Diving Competition in Lawrence, Kansas. Eleven team members have qualified to go, ten swimmers and one diver. The team will be leaving Tuesday morning for a chance to practice in the championship pool before the meet starts Wednesday afternoon. The National meet is a Prelims-the top forty-four per event format, where the events are spread out over four days and all of the relay events are held. Some swimmers will compete in the prelims events with the top twelve in each event swim against in Finals that evening. Each swimmer can swim a maximum of three individual events and five relays.

Swim Coach Rob Bond is very excited for this meet. He says that this will be a record number of swimmers for the women's team. When the meet is done, there will be as many as fourteen new women's team records, nine individual and five relays. This could also be the first time that both teams place higher than tenth place, as the highest the women's team has ever placed was tenth. The men's team has a chance at breaking eight team records, seven individual and one relay. Bond says that he is especially excited about diver Matt Robertson defending his National title in the Three Meter diving competition.

With the team being so small as it is, Bond says that this team is still in the process of being built. Everyone will be back next year and a very talented group of recruits will be joining them. That said, Bond asserts that the main focus of the National trip this year is just the experience of competing and that any success that is attained is a bonus. Next year, with so many experienced swimmers returning and with such a great recruiting class coming in, success at the National level will be expected.

The women going to Nationals are Co-Captain Katie Brady, Junior Brianne Driver, Brianne Swenson and Freshman Amy Beribak and Beth Freeman. Individually, Brady will be swimming the 50 Freestyle, in which she is ranked twenty-third in the nation; the 100 Freestyle, ranked twenty-seventh; and the 200 Freestyle, ranked forty-third. Swenson will be swimming the 200 Individual Medley, ranked twenty-eighth and the 400 Individual Medley, ranked twenty-first. Beribak will also swim the 200 Individual Medley, ranked twenty-sixth and the 400 Individual Medley, ranked twenty-sixth; the 100 Butterfly, ranked sixth; and the 200 Butterfly, ranked seventh. Freeman will swim the 100 Backstroke, ranked sixth; the 100 Breaststroke, ranked seventh; and the 200 Breaststroke, ranked seventh.

The men's team members who have qualified to go are Co-Captain Matt Pearson, Junior diver Matt Robinson, and Freshman Daniel Crandall, Abbi Das, Chris Edwards, Andrew Peck and Siddha Pimpaliker. Pearson will be swimming one individual event, the 100 Breaststroke, in which he is nationally ranked twenty-fifth, and the two taking place on the One Meter board. Crandall will swim the 400 Individual Medley, where he is ranked seventeenth; the 300 Backstroke, ranked twelfth; the 200 Breaststroke, ranked seventh; and all five relays. Having just squeaked in by qualifying last weekend, Das will be swimming the 500 Freestyle, for which he is unranked. Edwards will be swimming the 200 Freestyle, nationally ranked seventeenth; the 500 Freestyle, ranked fifteenth; the 1650 Freestyle, ranked seventh; and four relays, the three Freestyle relays and the 400 Medley relay. Though he qualified in five individual events, Peck will only be swimming the 50 Freestyle, nationally ranked seventh; the 100 Freestyle, ranked sixteenth; the 200 Medley, ranked fifth; and all five relays. Finally, Pimpaliker will be participating in the three Freestyle relays and the 200 Medley relay.

Wish the swim team lots of luck as they head into their final, and most exciting, week of the season!

Lady Hawks: Atrocious

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On Saturday February 22, Illinois Tech played the Robert Morris Lady Eagles. The game was a rough one, and even though the Hawks won 78-62, the women played one of their best conference games this season. Because the game was so tough, four day meetings got in foul trouble at the end of the second half. Andrina Joseph got her fifth foul on a blocking call that landed her with a concussion. Joseph had a well rounded game, tallying 7 points, 8 rebounds, and 3 steals. Abigail Ash was the leading scorer for the Hawks with 21 points and 6 rebounds. Seye Adekeye managed four rebounds, and a steal and a lay-up for two points. Sarah Owciuska sunk two of four field goals and one free throw for five points, pulled down three rebounds and snagged two steals. Kendra Hardin added two rebounds and four points and Marta Bystrzyk pulled down 7 rebounds and put two points on the board. Kristen Austin fought for two rebounds, and was fouled setting a screen and scored a point at the foul line.

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