The IIT community was saddened early Sunday morning as word of the death of one of our students, freshman Chemical Engineering major Amy Wiese, spread across campus. A member of the women’s soccer team from West Bloomfield, MI, Wiese was at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house early Sunday when she reportedly began feeling ill. After lying down and apparently losing both consciousness and breath, the emergency call to 911 was made. An ambulance transported Wiese to Mercy Hospital, a few blocks from campus, and CPR was performed en route. She was pronounced dead at Mercy around 5 am.

At press time, no definite information on cause of death was available, pending a state law mandated autopsy by the Cook County Medical Examiner.

According to university officials, Wiese was seen hanging out with some friends Saturday night in the McCormick Student Village, and at some point proceeded over to the Pi Kappa Phi house. Contrary to other media reports, no party of any kind was taking place at the house at that time. Witnesses say that while Wiese did appear to consume some alcohol, it was nowhere near what could be termed as “excessive” or “binge” drinking. Early indications confirm this report and it is thought that alcohol did not play a major part in Wiese’s death.

Dean of Students Doug Geiger said Sunday that grief counselors were called in and will be available for as long as they are needed. A team meeting was called Sunday afternoon for both soccer teams as well by Coach Lee Hitchen and his staff. While funeral arrangements have not been made as yet, Geiger said that the university will hold some sort of memorial service when the time is appropriate and the Wiese family has been able to make their own arrangements.

Local media reaction to the death could be termed as irreverent as reporters from a number of Chicago-area television stations and other news outlets were on campus very early on Sunday. Many students were forced to learn of the news through these outlets. In addition, speculative and misleading claims regarding the conditions in which Wiese was found or the activities that were taking place at the fraternity house at the time.

The staff of TechNews would like to express our condolences to the family and friends of Amy and will continue to cover this story in the most respectful and considerate way possible.
Dear Editor,

I went to my first Student Gov-
ernment Association (SGA) meet-
ing this Tuesday at 9:15 pm at
Perlestein Hall in three years. Quite
frankly I felt out of place and quite
nerve wracking. I am usually a com-
mfortable person, but I was not
wrong in going to the meeting. The
entire Perlestein Auditorium was full
with an at-
tendance of over 120 students
most of whom were undergrad-
uates. I could count the number of
graduate students with just one
hand. It is a shame that in a col-
lege where I student out of 3 is a
graduate, only a handful come for
such meetings. The student body
at Illinois Tech consists of over
4500 undergraduates and only
about 1400 undergraduates. The sta-
tistics however get reversed when you
go to the SGA meetings. There are
usually three or four graduate
students about 80-100 under-
graduates.

Most graduates are unaware
of SGA and it’s functioning. To
most of them it is just another
undergraduate organization aimed
at taking money for its activities.
That is a much bigger ignorance on
the part of graduates. Though I am
not writing this article to explain
to your readers that the SGA is I
sadly fail to see the need to do so,
since I learnt about this only last week myself when
I attended their meeting. Now for the vast majority of
graduates at Illinois Tech the SGA is the
parent governing body that regu-
lates all student activities and
allocates funds to their various
events from the money you pay
towards student activity fee. And
yes I am not the only one who won-
dered why you had to pay at the
beginning of each semester. If you
think twice the amount of money
given by each graduate and the
number of graduates you will see
that graduates give away a fortune!
However, the SGA is a peer
democracy, which means that all
full-time students including the
grads are allowed to participate in
the governance of the student ac-
tivities. This means that each one
of you can vote in passing or
 vetoing any event that happens on
or off campus at your expense. If
you take a hike around campus and
look at all the posters and actu-
ally read all those mass emails
from different student clubs before
delivering your vote, I am pretty
certain you will realize that there
are tons of events as varied as a
casino boat trip or musical plays or
martial arts classes or rock climbing or pho-
tography exhibitions or talks by
eminent people who charge a lot
of money. It is one thing to see
these signs and ticket sale venues
and to actually go and at-
tend these events. If you don’t feel
like these events are useful to you,
you should be able to stop them
from happening. Or if you want
another organization to graduate
undergraduate take an issue to
the SGA and you can make sure that
these events get funded. So come to
the meet-
ing.

The SGA creates a forum
where the students decide what
events happen and what events
don’t. As you already see this
is a very important responsibility. A
lot of student leaders and their
association members put in a
lot of effort in planning these events
and you are now in a position to
decide whether or not it gets
funded. Like with any right
this voting right comes with a
price. You have to show that you
are indeed interested in student ac-
tivities and that you care where
your money goes. To do this you
will have to attend continuously
at least two SGA meetings and you
start voting on your third at-

date that these meetings are
at Tuesdays at 9:30 pm
in venues announced bi-
weekly. Most of the activities
that these people decide to fund
are attended by undergrads and
specific interest groups that
make sure enough of their members
are at these meetings with voting
right. So you need to attend at least
year an event called the “Gala”
was approved by the undergradu-
ates (only two undergraduates
attend the meetings) in IIT at
the SGA. The total amount for
the event was close to $50,000
and the event lasted for 3 hours.
However, the event was also
viewed a success if many stu-
dents had attended the event.
For your knowledge the number
of students who attended the meet-
ing was about 250 and the ticket
prices were $50. That makes the
math very easy 250 people spent
$5000 and makes it about $200
per head. I don’t know
what that means to you all but it
is means that some students enjoy
some activities but not all. Some
of these events are “open” to all
stu-
dents, it is not of interest to the
vast majority of unrepresented
graduates at Illinois Tech.

This is not the only event
that was highlighted. The Greek
council organized a daylong event
where everyone could take part,
which included some rock shows,
some fun games and food for all.
The event was organized on a
cold winter day and the number
of students who attended the
meeting was less than 150. Again
the amount taken for the event
was close to $4500. Why do
such events get funding or other
expense? These events are just
some of the events takes, as
expected. I don’t have the
personal against these organiza-
tions. But to me the amount of
money spent should be for useful
purposes. I have not seen anyone
organize a graduate and under-
graduate get together, Christmas
or New Year party or some scien-
tific educational program which
could benefit all. How wonderful
it would be if the international
students got together with the
undergraduates and each one of
them described about the cultures.
A small party would be a nice begin-
ing to such interactions between
students. Have any graduate stu-
dents seen any tree being lit dur-
ning Christmas near the graduate
apartments? I have seen it all up
the Commons area and does that
mean that graduate apartments are
“no fly zone”? The only way grades can be

involved is by coming to these SGA meetings, which hap-

pens biweekly, where you will get voting
right on your third atten-
date at SGA meetings. These meetings
will have to attend these meetings. This way
you can get your voice heard.
You can also have your apartment
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ning festive season or attend you
favorite cultural event for free in-
stead of wondering about all the
exotic initiatives that keep happen-
ing without any impact on you
other than making you poorer by the
student activity fee you pay.
Besides these meetings are a lot
of fun too with very interesting people and some-times free
food and lively discussions that make
you feel like you are actually run-
ning the student government. So
next time instead of just asking
where your $60 are going you can
probably say that this event hap-
pened because I voted for it. There
will no longer be an undergraduate
event but an event, which will
have a Chinese, Indian, Turkish or
a Pakistani students taking part
with an undergraduate. Hopefully
this is not a dream but a reality.
So next SGA meeting, which is
on Oct 14th, could be a starting day
for active involvement of gradu-
ates. This could mark a new be-
ginning for the new McCormick
tribune campus center and what
two better way to give back to IIT for
all that it has taught you.

-Prasanna Parthasarathy
Krishna Vijayaraghavan

Dear Editor,

"Legally speaking there is a
loose affiliation with the Uni-
versity, but we will give nothing
back to the academic community,
as well as provide no public service
of any kind–this I promise you."

"Old School"

Despite how some groups
proudly advertise—Greek
Organizations in general—there
really is something more than just
a party that happens 165 days out
of the year. As a Greek, many
others and I have learned that being
Greek is not about the weekend
deleveries and debauchery; it is
about pushing yourself to be a
better person.

Every year, Greeks raise
over $7 million for charity, and IIT’s
Greeks are no exception. This
last year, Sean McCann, a third
year undergraduate brother of Phi
Kappa Sigma led a campaign and
raised $2,100 for the Leukemia and
Lymphoma Society in order to be
on their team for the Chicago
Triathlon. He worked from the
middle of spring last year fundraising the minimum $1,700 to
be on the team while training in order
for the event itself to have been
a success. Sean swam, biked, and ran the triathlon while
with the other brothers of Phi
Kappa Sigma volunteered at the event.
Sean finished with a time of 10:28.3 on the 33-mile excur-

- Eric Dunaway

Sean is just one example of
Greeks doing things for the IIT
community that get little to no
recognition. Most people are too
focused on the bad things that
Greeks have done that they can’t
see the overwhelming amount
of good that Greeks do for their
communities.

Greeks only do Greeks push for
the development of their campuses
and their community, but they
also focus heavily on the devel-
oping of their own members.
Being a Greek and becoming a
leader on campus by experiencing
the “real world” when they leave
college.

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Second BOG Night:
Battle of the Bands
10PM  MTCC Center Court

Romeo and Juliet:
Tickets go on sale Monday at Noon
Show is Saturday 10/18 at 2PM

Fall Break Trip:
Red River Gorge, Kentucky
3 Days, no experience or gear needed
$150 for climbers, $50 for hikers
Co-Sponsored by Rock Klub
See www.iit.edu/~therock for signup

Weekly film:
Matrix Reloaded
First movie in the MTCC
Thursday & Saturday - 7p, 10p | Sunday - 3p
MTCC Auditorium

Weekly Meetings:
Tuesdays at 1:00 PM
Herman Lounge, HUB, Lunch is Provided

Homecoming and Fall Break Trip
funded in part by the SAF

Homecoming
Kickin' It Into Gear

Monday:
Think Fast Game Show 9PM HUB

Tuesday:
Letting Loose with Lew Collins at
the Men’s Soccer Game 7:30PM
Comedian Pete Dominick 10PM
MTCC Center Court

Wednesday:
Carnival Games on the Quad 4PM

Friday:
Tailgate Party & Picnic
Homecoming Volleyball Game
7:30PM Keating Hall

Saturday Night:
Moonlight Cruise 12:30AM
By Sohan D’Souza

It’s Alive: The Grand Opening of the MTCC

One of the departments with which Illinois Tech students are most familiar is the Department of Humanities. Illinois Tech undergraduates are required to take a certain number of Humanities electives as part of their degree programs, and the courses offered by the department have been part of the curriculum since the founding of the Illinois Tech student’s education. For the last year or so, this department has been undergoing a potentially destiny-deciding transition – the selection of a new department chair. As Paul Barrett steps down from his position as the chair of the Lewis Department of Humanities, one that he has held for the last five years, a flurry of recruitment activity has been underway in the department to find a suitable replacement for him. This pursuit met with a serious obstacle midway through the year when Barrett was notified that he had a serious medical condition that would require multiple surgeries. Of course, the candidate would be unable to come to Chicago for the long haul, and turned down the department’s offer. In Ladenson’s words, “It was a great disappointment. The strong general feeling was that he fit all of our criteria … of words, “It was a great disappointment. The strong general feeling was that he fit all of our criteria … of words, “It was a great disappointment. The strong general feeling was that he fit all of our criteria … of words, “It was a great disappointment. The strong general feeling was that he fit all of our criteria … of words, “It was a great disappointment. The strong general feeling was that he fit all of our criteria … of words, “It was a great disappointment. The strong general feeling was that he fit all of our criteria … of words, “It was a great disappointment. The strong general feeling was that he fit all of our criteria … of words, “It was a great disappointment. 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A New Authority on Food

By Eric Dunaway

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I t received a subpoena from the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) on August 16. “The subpoena was filed in Washing- ton,” said Foord Villa Associate General Counsel. “If we receive a lawfully issued subpoena we will comply with it. Our system cannot be used as a tool for illegal activity, this includes copy- ing of copyrighted material,” he added.

A few schools like MIT and Boston College argued that RIAA subpoeña

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Staff Profile: Ray Joyce Baquilat

By Sherine George

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If you have stopped by the Resi

dance Hall Council, you may have

to have noticed Rae Joyce Baquilat, the new Resident Life Coor- dinator. She is the new face with a

headshot when the guards had to force us to leave. Also, while the president of LSQA, the university tried bringing in some entertainment using the Stu-

dent Activity Fund without going through the proper channels. Of course students protested, it was writ-
ten up in the Chicago Tribune, and Joe Leno (the intended entertainer) ended up calling me. I had to explain to him

that although he is funny, we did not want to pay that much money to

laugh.” Upon being asked if there was anything she regretted not doing she replied, “Looking back, I wish that I

would have studied for one semester

over three years to be a Catholic Mis-
sion. While there she worked with high school & college age students, as well as single professionals, in the

sanctuary. While there, she worked with

the RAs and RHA. In addition to that, she is part of the Residence Life Of-

the RAs and RHA.

Funding, Food Club can, in the end,

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Utopia: A Lecture by Rem Koolhaas

By Christopher Berenfeld

The long anticipated opening of the new McCormick Tribune Campus Center brought with it many ceremonies, parties, and events, most notably a lecture by Rem Koolhaas. The lecture was held on Saturday, October 04 in the HUB auditorium, which was filled to capacity. The lecture was originally titled "The McCormick Tribune Campus Center," however, at the last minute Koolhaas decided to change the topic of discussion. He was introduced by College of Architecture Dean, Donna Robertson, after a few brief remarks by President Lew Collins. It was during Rem’s introduction that Donna announced the new title of the lecture “Something with Utopia.” Rem said he felt it would be much better for people to learn about the new student center through seeing it for themselves or a guided tour, and that he would rather not talk about a building that has already been discussed so much. Instead, he concentrated on the idea of “Utopia,” which is a theme that has weighed heavily on the architectural world for a very long time. Aside from his buildings, Koolhaas is well know for his theoretical work, much of Rem’s theoretical work involves the idea that everything in modern society has either directly or indirectly become shopping. He also touched on some of the differences and similarities between Europe in America, making no claim that was better or worse than the other, as well as a criticism of the European Union as lacking any cultural vision or force in its pursuit of a utopian ideal. Koolhaas deeply believes that architecture is an important element and that it can produce change in the world, that for the common good and with the voice of the people, and therefore architecture loses some of its authority and power. He ended the lecture by presenting his new major project for a gigantic building for the Chinese version of the BBC, CCTV, which currently has 12 television stations, but wants to have 200 by the time the Olympics are held in Beijing. It is a high profile structure in downtown Beijing and will contain every aspect of the massive television network; he used it as an example of a building that could have never been built in a market run society—unifying ever aspect of the station and all its workers under one roof, or in one bent tube in Rem’s case. At the end he entertained a few questions one about Mies’ idea of utopia and how it related to what he did in the student center. Koolhaas described Mies’ architecture as creating a container so sublime that anything that happened in it would automatically be raised on to a higher plane, but everything was very general. He described what he did in the student center as a way of trying to create many specificities in a universal space. In the end the lecture at the same time completely ignored the student center, and comprehensively discussed it. The lecture was about architecture’s power, authority, and its astonishing ability to invoke change and affect society.

Galvin’s New Book

By Annie Ranttila

On September 24, 2003 Galvin Li held an open house and rededication of sorts for its newly renovated building. The highlight of the event for any arts enthusiast was the revealing of the newest art acquisition by the library. Scott McCarney, of Rochester New York, uses library disgards to create new art. Yale Library in Connecticut holds eight pieces of McCarney’s work. Scott McCarney is an artist/designer who makes one-of-a-kind and editioned books integrating physical structures of bindings with book design. He is the recipient of a Saltonstall Fellowship for Photography, and was honored with a retrospective exhibition at the Arts of the Book Collection at Yale University. The works take books and prayerfully sculpt and carve them into new and dynamic objects. The works seem to respond to the trend of recent years to create out of everyday objects. The “found art” and even “trash art” movements have spawned much criticism and excitement in the art world. The work hangs over the center staircase, suspended from the ceiling, in the library’s main entrance. The newly modified 1999 World Atlas hangs from a thin line while maps, statistics, and guides flood out of the open book and an induation of print overtakes the library patron. McCarney achieves this technique by cutting the pages in such a way to create a ribbon. The pages helix downward and float right above your head. The work inspires images of the flood of knowledge. The work is an exciting addition to Galvin’s art collection.
**Isolated Rooms: A Focus Series Exhibit**

**By Christopher Berenfeld**

M ark Manders, “Isolated Rooms,” is the latest exhibition of the Art Institute’s Focus series, which concentrates on one artist's work and presents it as a sort of “mini retrospective” of their work. Mark Manders is an artist primarily concerned with notions of self-portraiture, which means he attempts to find new more complex way in which to express the self. He feels that “the world itself is more complex than the world of language,” and uses objects with deep personal associations, describes himself as writing a book, but not with words but with real objects. One of the pieces on view is his “Inhibited for a Survey,” which is absolutely incred- ible opportunity to see the definitive piece that began his artistic journey into self-portraiture, creating it at the age of only 18. Manders arranged the tools of standard self-portraiture such as pencils, markers, crayons, and paint into the floor plan of an imaginary building that represented his notion of self—he continues this same theme today in his new work. Recently he has created 3-dimensional archi- tectural sculptures and spaces that define aspects of who he is, he describes his artistic self as being created from his work almost as a separate person that evolves with his projects. His work reflects the age in which the divi- sions between experience, representa- tion, and self are disappearing. The show is visually striking in its bare- ness and simplicity, but it really chal- lenges one to think about the repre- sentation and the very notion of the self in a complex world. Mark Manders, “Isolated Rooms” in on view until January 4, 2004 at the Art Insti- tute of Chicago, for more information please visit www.artic.edu.

**Boystown: Not Just for Gays**

**By Dominic Garascia**

Boystown one of Chicago’s northern neighborhoods offers a plethora of options. This area has become the largest epicenter for the gay culture within the city of Chi- cago. This does not preclude anyone straight body from venturing out and enjoying what the queens have to offer. From fantastic theatre to world-class dining, and trendy clubs, Boystown has it all. The Blue Man Group is based in the Briar Street The- ater, 3133 N. Halsted Street. You guessed it, not on Briar St, is right off Briar on Halsted. The Athenaeum The- ater, 2936 N. Southport Ave, is also in the area offering more eclectic theatre. It is the home to the Chicago Opera Theatre and is a great alternative to some of Chicago’s mainstream theatre.

Take the Redline to Belmont and walk two blocks east to Halsted and a whole world of culture and trend meet your gaze. World-class restaurants abound in the neighborhood. Cesar’s Mexican Restaurant, 3166 N. Clark St., Clarks on Belmont, Schuba’s Tavern and Grill, 3159 N. Southport Ave. offers occasional music and a great selection of all American foods. Ann Sather, 929 W. Belmont Ave., has the best corn bread in the world! This lovely owned Chicago chain has great breakfast and is always a pleasure to attend—plus they have free parking. The Coffee and Tea Exchange, 3311 N. Broad- way, gives tea lovers a place to find new varieties and add to their col- lections. Nookie’s is open late on the weekends has delicious omelets, and pleasant lunches. I highly rec- ommend frequently this unlikely likelihood. Eat-a-Pita, 3155 N. Halsted St, serves delicious combi- nations of stir fried vegetables, meats, and torta in freshly cooked pitas—simply a must! Boystown also has an eclectic menagerie of shops to choose from. A pleasant stroll North on Halsted will reveal the diverse and eccentric Chicago population. The Alley gives the punk rockers something to look for- ward to. The Army surplus store is a cheap place to get vintage army accessories. Nameless other shoe stores and trendy boutiques provide the necessary touches to any great fashionista. Boystown is must for excellent and off the beaten path stores. The food is simply delicious. The nightlife leaves nothing to be desired. When in doubt—go red—to Belmont. You cannot go wrong with pan-cultural dining, and theater that rival any other city.

**Sting Gives Free Concert at Grant Park**

**By Dominic Garascia**

T omorrow night, the 7th, Grant Park will be taken over by 40,000 Chicagoans waiting to listen to Sting for free, courtesy of American Express. Sting is making his comeback after the 2 years since his last album “Brand New Day” was re- leased. He is once again teaming up with a non-music corporation to help promote both groups involved. After the Jaguar commercial came out fea- turing the song “Desert Rose,” record sales jumped and proved to be a suc- cessful endeavor. By playing a free concert, he is once again bringing his music to the masses in a very public way. While stores and radio stations gave out the majority of the tickets for free, VIP tickets were sold for $500 each, all proceeds going to support the dwindling music programs in the Chi- cago Public School system. Sting’s new album that will be debuted at the con-cert was inspired by a concert he played for close friends in Italy the night of the attacks of Sep- tember 11, 2001. Filled with emotion from the loss of a friend in one of the towers and the over- whelming thoughts of how the world was changing, he sat down the next day and started writing. The title of the album is “Sa- cred Love” and the underlying theme is the somewhat cliché lack of love in the world how each and every person can change it. Tick- ets are still available by listening to WXRT 93.1. Gates open at 4 pm, show starts at 7 pm.

**Food for Thought**

**By Philip Howard**

Restaurant: Maxwell’s “Ghetto Dog”
Category: Quick and Easy
Rating: 7 out of 10

M axwell’s (fondly referred to as Ghetto Dog by IIT stu- dents) is the classic, vendor motif restaurant, or as I call it, “The Classic College Cuisine”. Though it lacks ambience, you will always find at least five people there at any given moment. Why do they come? Three words: Good, cheap food. Simplicity is their secret. There are only four items on the menu, but what they do make they make well, and free fries to boot. The best part? It is impossible to spend over five dollars. The service was okay, not too many smiles, but you get what you ask for in under thirty seconds. I give this Quick and Easy a 7 out of 10 for good food and excellent prices. A definite Must Try.
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The Future of 7-E

By Elizabeth Blitz

The opening of the McCormick Tribune Center for the Advancement of Science & Technology is the beginning of a new era at Illinois Tech. New technology and buildings are being added to the campus in an effort to update it from Mies van der Rohe’s vision. For students, one of the most important features of this renovation project will be the opening of the new Seven-Eleven.

Seven-Eleven has been the salvation of Tech students for years. Its never-ending supply of Slurpees and other munchies satisfy late-night cravings during midterm breaks, and keep the architecture students alive all semester long.

In order to centralize itself in the campus, the new 7-E will be located on 33rd and State street. This will reduce the walking distance for customers coming from Crowns, as well as students on their way to class. However, it will be a little further for those coming from the dorms, but the added traveling distance will be in an enclosed space. Although the area of the store will be smaller than the current one, they will still carry all the same items, according to Abdul Frank (this isn’t his real name, but it is what the student body knows him as). “I’m very excited about the new store. It will be good for an enclosed space,” said Frank. Although the MTC is scheduled to open Oct 3, 2003, it will be at least a week before 7-E opens its new space.

This means that for a few days, there will be no place to do other energy-inducing beverages (tau). However, when they do open, you will be sure to see Frank’s smiling face as he rings up your purchases and says, “New Slurpie flavors every month!”

Dear SexTech,

I recently noticed lesions, some pustules, and discolored blotches on my “joy stick” recently. It has been excruciating to urinate, it feels like I am passing razor blades or napalm. All this didn’t show me down or anything but when some of the skin started to peel and fall off I started to become a little concerned. I’m not exactly sure what is wrong but I think that I might have one of those pesky venereal diseases, you know one of the less serious ones like: chlamydia, gonorrhea, or genital warts. I dropped by the clinic for STD checks every couple of months. Also recommended that anyone who is sexually active go to the doctor at the first sign of something wrong. While I can’t seem to understand why you would encourage the excruciating pain of these ailments I do suggest that you seek treatment as soon as possible. Most clinics and hospitals will do STD tests for free, so there is no reason that you should have gone this long without being tested. It is recommended that anyone who is sexually active have STD checks every couple of months. Also it is important to use a latex condom to prevent the spread of STDs, especially if you have multiple partners as would seem to be your case. As for your current partner you should advice him the situation as soon as possible, you should also contact your former partners and alert them to the situation. It is most likely you would recommend contraception as so it seems to be one of the quickest and most expedient ways to slow the spread of VD.

Dear SexTech,

I have had a very close relationship with my teddy-bear, recently being sexually frustrated in my current locale I started to have relations with my teddy with my texdy. I didn’t really think much of it until my roommate touched the bear and I kind of went a little berserk at him touching my “partner.” I guess I am writing because I feel a little weird about the whole relationship with the bear. As it is now I am comfortable with things as they are and I’m just not sure of what the next step is or if there is another step to be taken at all. Are there other people like me out there?

Dear bothered,

The sexual practice that you have chosen to indulge in is no way unusual, you have become what are referred to as a Plushie, short for plushophile. This group of people finds some gratification, sexual and nonsexual, in relations with their stuffed animals (i.e. Plushies, hence the nickname). For some, the extent of their relationship with the stuffed animal is simply to cuddle with it at night, yet for others this is not enough and they actually begin to have sexual relations with their plushies. There are many advantages to having a plushie partner as opposed to a real one: a plushie won’t tell you that it’s tired, or has a headache, and they will never say no or stop. The possibilities for plushies and their uses in the bedroom are actually fairly unlimited. Some plushies will go the extra mile and don fur suits to come that much closer to a plushie. In regards to your query as to other people, simply do a quick search on the Internet and you will find that there are many plushie groups out there already and they are a warm and cuddly community.

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2. Member of a tribe
3. 16,000
4. Snow white.
5. Caucasian
6. Contains coffee or casks
7. 15,800
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- 74°/54°

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- T-Storms
- 64°/50°

Sunday

- Partly Cloudy
- 68°/48°
IIT’s Scarlet Hawks Lose to Kendall College

By Krishna Vijayaragavan

The IIT Cricket Club has en- tered the finals of the Mid West Cricket League. After nearly a decade, a team from IIT is finally slated to win a championship. It’s a very proud moment for the team and the college.

The final is on Sunday, October 5, at River Park. The game starts at 9:00 am and will most likely go until 6:00 pm. The daylight event will have on-field entertainment and a vendor booth.

The teams’ record is currently 8-12. Despite the record, the team has improved not as individual players, but as a whole team. The players support each other and are not being defensive about having his foot on the opposition. On the bright side, there was some neat music being played by a bagpipe while the game was in progress. There were about 35-45 sup-

By Syed Husain

IIT doesn’t really have a rival school, but the best it has is the competition of the Chicago All Stars. After that, the best teams are from the university. The Hawks have come a long way since the first few skirmish games they played at the beginning of the semester. They have developed into a team where players support each other and are not afraid to take the field up against a top team.

The first half of the game was uneventful, with few chances going either side of the field. The Hawks began to show better com- position when they had the ball and took their time setting up plays. The score, however, was 0 at half-time.

Coach Lee Hutchinson gave a short- time to our players. The game continued in practice and games. If we do that, we should be fine once playoff roll around,” commented Coach Melvin Hubbard. The Homecoming

Volleyball Team: Optimistic

By Jon Murawski

The women’s volleyball teams’ season is a little more than 1/2 over now. The teams’ record is currently 8-12. Despite the need, the women have been playing some very good volleyball. This week, they destroyed Kendall College and played very well against a nationally ranked team.

The Hawks have been getting tremen- dous hitting out of Devonie Maurice, an explosive hitter. She is the most consistent hitter of the team. The Hawks are currently 6-3 this season.

The next home game for the men’s team competition gets stiff

By Jon Murawski

The Scarlet Hawks baseball team has encountered its first challenge, a stumble of fall ball this season. The Calamet College of the South Suburban Baseball Classic. Trophies went to the first and second place winners. Indiana and Illinois traveled to Gary, Indiana to flash some leather and come out on top.

After traveling to Gary, on Friday only to be postponed, the Hawks had a double header on Saturday, and a single game on Sunday. After a long weekend, the Hawks pulled away with a strong place in the tournament and are currently 6-3 this season.
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