A new tradition is born

By Richard Duncan
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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fter a five year hiatus, a long held IIT tradition has been born anew. Known as first of its kind...
Old News

Yearbook Made its Mark on Armour, IIT

Integral votes “tops” in yearbook judging from Volume 49, Issue 6 10/28/1949

The 1949 edition of Integral has been awarded an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, Gene Rezabeck, editor of the 1950 edition announced this week. All-American honors are the highest rating conferred by NSPA in its annual critical study of collegiate yearbooks.

Scoring excellent or very good in every department, the Integral placed easily within the highest group in its classification. It was judged comparatively with yearbooks published by college of 2500-5000 enrollment. “News of the All-American rating is pleasing, particularly since it is the first received by the Integral in many years,” Rezabeck stated.

“I would like to express thanks to the exceptionally fine staff and the cooperation of the student body,” he added. “We have proved that, backed by sufficient funds, an annual that will appeal to the student body and have technical merit as well can be published at Illinois Tech.”

Speicher predicted that “the 1950 Integral will match the honor which the ’49 work received.” Meanwhile, according to word from present editor, Gene Rezabeck, work on the current yearbook is being pushed ahead satisfactorily with ’49 work received. “Meanwhile, according to word from present editor, Gene Rezabeck, work on the current yearbook is being pushed ahead satisfactorily with ’49 work received. “Meanwhile, according to word from present editor, Gene Rezabeck, work on the current yearbook is being pushed ahead satisfactorily with ’49 work received. “Meanwhile, according to word from present editor, Gene Rezabeck, work on the current yearbook is being pushed ahead satisfactorily with ’49 work received. “Meanwhile, according to word from present editor, Gene Rezabeck, work on the current yearbook is being pushed ahead satisfactorily with ’49 work received.

Two aims are served by the NSPA’s critical study. It gives an indication of how the yearbook compares with other collegiate annuals through the point system and honor rating and provides the staff with leads on what departments and techniques need improvement.

Two Yearbooks Scheduled to Appear in 1945; First Will be Issued Next Month

According to present plans being carried out at Illinois Tech, there will be two yearbooks in 1945. This compares with no books which have been issued in the last year.

The first book to come out this year will be distributed in February. The staff is headed by Leonard Brown, editor-in-chief. The following copy of the yearbook will be the June, 1945, Integral. Plans for this book are now being formulated by Herman Nelson, whom the ITSA recently appointed as head of this book. Don Albert will be Armour editor. Since the staff of about 12 members is still in desperate shortage of Lewis students, a Lewis editor has not as yet been appointed.

Financial troubles have already been encountered due to the decreased enrollment of students. The ITSA appropriates one dollar per student per semester to the Integral. While other yearbooks have usually operated on a $4900 budget, the June book as yet can only figure on a $3500 budget. However, plans are going ahead, and it is contemplated on having the senior pictures taken early in February.

A meeting of the June ’45 staff will be held Monday, January 15, at 5:00 p.m. in the Technology News office.

Odgen Field to be Scene of Picture-taking Program For New Armour Yearbook

Group picture for the 1931 Cycle, Armour’s year book, will be taken today in Odgen Field. Stands are to be set up by the Integral in many years,” Leonard Speicher, ’49 editor stated.

Speicher out on time!”

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B.W. Hindman Elected ’29 Yearbook Editor from Volume 1, Issue 3

By odyen W. Hindman, ’29, Fraternity Editor of the 1928 Cycle, has been unan-
mously elected by the present staff to be editor-in-chief of the 1929 yearbook. The election took place last Thursday at 12:120 P. M. in the Tau Beta Pi rooms. Hindman will succeed Kent H. Parker, the present Editor.

The election was held in the fraternity house of E. E. Tooker, and the ballot was taken on a show of hands. A notebook will be passed around each group as it appears in the picture, and each man will sign his name in proper order.

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union board
meets every Tuesday at 1 pm in the HUB

UB Announcements
Do you want to help put together UB events?

Come to Union Board meetings.....

Every Tuesday in the HUB at 1 pm

Movies
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Showtimes:
February 3rd at 8 pm and
February 5th at 7 pm and 10 pm

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self made millionaire by the age of 14, entrepreneur, venture capitalist and author will tell you his secrets on

February 4th, 2005 from 12 pm - 1 pm in the HUB Auditorium

Sponsored by UB and the SAF
I understand the ceremonies held last week here at IIT for the victims of the tsunami in Indonesia had very low attendance. I myself did not attend, so I cannot really blame others who didn’t. The low attendance for the event however, seems overshadowed by the fact that as a campus we collected over $2800, money that the school will match and send to the relief effort.

Not bad all things considered. A substantial portion of the money came from student organizations such as UB and SASA as well as some of the Greek organizations on campus, with over $1600 coming in the form of “Day of Giving” donations. UB is also donating the proceeds from the suite dance for the tsunami relief, which could in itself be up to $1750. Overall these are pretty impressive numbers for a campus that many consider to be inactive. I think all these who donated money to this cause and the humanitarian spirit they show have nationwide the response has been equally incredible with the US Red Cross actually issuing a statement that they currently had received more than enough donations to “carry out its immediate and longer-term plans to assist tsunami survivors”. The Red Cross reminded the American public that it does have many other programs that have not had the resounding success of the Tsunami relief effort, which are often under funded. The problem with this is that if the money that is donated is specifically earmarked for something, the Red Cross and other organizations are forced to use it for what, where as if it were a donation to the Red Cross itself, it could decide how to allocate the money. This can be very frustrating for these organizations. When the Red Cross was doing 9/11 relief efforts, it had a separate fund set up for the families of the firefighters that died. This account received overwhelming donations, and in result the Red Cross was forced to give some of these families millions of dollars, while its other programs suffered from lack of funding. I would hope that whoever is in charge of distributing these funds received for tsunami relief, especially those going to the red cross would take into account the Red Cross’ request and donate it to their general fund so that they can fund their other operations that may be underfunded.

The benefit of the SAF affords to students is immense, and as a result it is necessary to ensure that the money is being spent in a responsible manner and is benefiting the maximum number of students possible. This is where Finance Board comes in.

In our ongoing effort to help organizations better understand how specific aspects of the proposal process works, we will be offering specialized workshops throughout the semester during our roundtable brunches. Current topics for workshops include large scale event planning, “how to” prepare a budget and proper follow up budget filing. A mock hearing will be featured as well, to allow anyone to observe how hearings are conducted. If you are part of an organization, I hope you will take advantage of these opportunities to help improve your organization and the proposals you submit. If you are not actively part of an organization, I still encourage you to attend some sessions and find out how the process works.

Over the past few semesters, Finance Board has been working persistently to raise the standards for proposals in order to ensure that students receive the maximum benefit from the $60 they pay into the Student Activities Fund (SAF) per semester. This fee, which is paid by every part-time and full-time student at IIT, sums to approximately $150,000 per semester and is distributed to help fund programming and operational expenses to student organizations on campus.

This money has helped make possible events like Union Board’s Spring Formal, the Japanese Film and Anime Society’s Anime Night, and the International Student Organization’s trip to Blue Man Group. The benefits the SAF affords to students are immense, and as a result, it is necessary to ensure that the money is being spent in a responsible manner and is benefiting the maximum number of students possible. This is where Finance Board comes in.

As SGA makes its transition to Legislate and resources available to you online. As SGA makes its transition to Legislate and a much improved website, Finance Board will continue to improve in technology and resources. These are a couple of the new things that we are incorporating this semester, and I hope they will be helpful to your organization.

If you are an organization that will be proposing for funding, I cannot emphasize enough the importance of creating a thorough, well-researched proposal. This semester, Finance Board will continue to expect to see complete proposals with comparison quotes obtained for each expense. We will continue to expect organizations to be responsible in requesting line item changes and in turning in follow up budgets on time. We will be much more rigid in holding organizations accountable to the deadlines they receive, specifically pertaining to follow up budgets. Follow up budget extension requests must be received by the FUB coordinator at least 48 hours before the deadline, and follow up budgets that are not turned in on time will follow the penalties set forth by the Finance Board Guidelines. This means that if a FUB is turned in late, and a month late, the responsible officers will become ineligible to propose for two hearings, if a FUB is turned in more than a month late, the organization will become ineligible to propose for three hearings and a $50 fine will be assessed. We will do our best to keep organizations informed of their deadlines; however, ultimately it is the organization’s responsibility to meet these deadlines.

We expect the changes this semester to help in a few ways. One is to help organizations create better proposals, to help responsible officers become aware of their responsibilities, and to help keep organizations and officers accountable for funds they are allocated. As a result, you—as a member—will see improved programming and will get more value out of your money. If you ever have any questions, please stop by my office or any other members’ office hours, or send us an email. We are always available to help in any way we can. If you have any comments or additional ideas, I would love to hear them. I look forward to seeing you around campus and at Student Government, and I wish you the best of luck this semester.
threats of violence on Sunday to vote

Not surprisingly, Iraqi forces increase security even more for the approaching January 30th elections for the transitional national assembly. In related news, Iraqi civilians living in other countries have already begun voting. However, pre-election attacks on polling places have already begun by Iranian insurgents.

World Leaders met with Holocaust survivors last week, to commemorate the liberation of Auschwitz survivors sixty years ago.

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Frustrated Americans flee to Canada
By Sherine George

The process of becoming a Canadian citizen takes at least two years, and at the moment it is impossible to estimate how many US citizens are currently applying. What is certain is that the re-election of George Bush has led many desperate Americans to enquire as to how they might get out.

This isn't the first time Canada has emerged as a refuge for Americans; law firms and newspapers have warned their clients of a mass exodus of US citizens. However, the signs are ready to indicate a flood of disappointed Americans. That, however, might not be entirely true. For example, take Rick McNamara, a columnist with The Calgary Sun, who wrote: "I hope I'm not alone in gently suggesting to those considering coming to Canada: stay home, you pathetic whining maggots."

At most parts, however, things are more welcoming. The site, www.alternativecanada.com, for example, says: "We invite you to get to know Canada, explore the richness and diversity of our regions. And find out what your stayCanada is the perfect alternative for conscientious, forward-thinking Americans."

Most Americans who have already made the move to Canada - and there are up to one million now, living there - are happy to have only one thing to say about our new home. Of course, the road North isn't entirely straightforward. In addition to the piles of paperwork, and finding new homes, jobs, and friends, there is a sniping from proud US citizens who cannot believe that any true American could conceive of leaving.

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By James Tschirhart

The Editor's column

On that terrible January day, millions of voices suddenly cried out at once upon hearing the terrible news: It was unarguably Hollywood's hottest couple, Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston, had separated. "Escape the madness. Visit. Relocate. Immigrate."

"Move to Canada" seminars in big cities; and even the smallest places north of the border are anticipating an influx of US citizens. An advertisement placed in alternative US weekly newspapers now reads: "Escape the Madness. Visit. Relocate. Immigrate." For people considering a life in Canada, the biggest uncertainty is whether they will find comparable jobs and lifestyles.

All this talk of a new future in Canada, which recognized gay marriage in December, and where there is a healthy suspicion of the Bush administration, implies that the good folks there are ready to take on a flood of disappointed Americans. That, however, might not be entirely true. For example, take Rick McNamara, a columnist with The Calgary Sun, who wrote: "I hope I’m not alone in gently suggesting to those considering coming to Canada: stay home, you pathetic whining maggots."

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The return of the Bush: Plans for second term
By James Tschirhart

The issue of social security was also brought up. The Bush Administration predicts that by 2018 social security will be paying out more in benefits than the taxes it collects. And by 2042, social security will only be able to pay three quarters of the promised benefits. Bush proposed a new social security bill to reform the program so that workers would receive some of their own social security taxes into private accounts that could be invested into stocks or bonds. However, the passing of this bill requires Democratic support, which might pose a problem for the Republicans. The Democrats are already planning to use this issue in 2006 when every member of the House will stand for re-election.

As far as health related issues are concerned, Bush is pushing for hospitals to switch over to computerized medical records and electronic prescription, rather than the current file and image. He is also hoping that this will speed up the paperwork process by allowing pharmacies, hospitals, doctors and insurers to share the records over a network. It is said that it will also lower costs and mistakes in the future. This was the first issue Bush addressed by appearing before the Congress, OH, the state that won him the second week in a row now.

Since when did two people’s love lives become a constant headache that they dominate headline news for two weeks in a row? The fact that the magazines are saying: "Brad and Jen breakup stories were featured, were not exactly high-quality news back then - apiece the tabloids." What about the human decency to the people have space for their personal lives, and not have it dragged out in public for everyone to see? Is the appeal the same for those who religiously watch reality shows? That is, the "real" human dramas brought to entertainment? Are people’s emotional turmoil our modern day entertainment? The ancient Romans may have entertained themselves by watching great battles in which people got ripped to shreds, but is the metaphorical ripping to shreds of someone’s emotions any better? Is there something more wrong with American entertainment. The Brad and Jen breakup is not the real issue; it is but a microcosm of the real issue that is the obsession with the frivolties and trivialities that govern our entertainment. Each American citizen should stop and ask themself, "Why am I reading this gos- sip?" And, while they are at it, "Why is Paris Hilton famous?"

In the meantime, the Brad and Jen breakup has gotten out of hand. This elaborate gossip dubbed “affair” still holds mass attention. As long as the Has American stereotype that this is not real news, perhaps America shall be okay. Perhaps, the suppressed journalists of New York will stop writing about this tired celebrity breakup, as that is starting now.

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An opinion piece

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This Week

By Sabine Kollwitz

The Art Institute of Chicago
111 South Michigan
Monday-Sunday // 10am-5pm
Chicago Architecture Ten Visions
Includes IIT Professor Jeanne Gang, also Douglas Garjafalo, Ralph Johnson, Ron Kramek, Margarette McCurry, Eva Madliss, Elva Rubio, Katerna Ruedi Ray, Joe Valerio, Xavier Vendell

Architect
730 N. Franklin
Thursday – Saturday // noon-5pm
Bertrand Goldberg, designs and other documentation of Marina City, River City, and other architectural projects

Atomix Café
1957 W. Chicago
Daily // 7AM-10 PM
Melissa Ann Malnar, crayon drawings of children

Columbia College
A+D Gallery
72 E. 11th
Tuesday-Saturday // 11am-5pm
"The Wonderful (Lost) Achievements," exhibit by Sally Alatalo

Hyde Park Art Center
5307 S. Hyde Park.
Monday-Friday // 9am-5pm
Saturday // noon-5pm
"The Wonderful (Lost) Achievements," exhibit by Sally Alatalo mixing archival documents and fictitious artifacts from Chicago’s 1893 World’s Columbian Exposition.

Diamonds & Texas Ballroom
3012 South Archer
Friday Feb. 11th
"Shot Through the Heart an evening of Love and Pain featuring CRUSHIN’ a crush reunion & international art show curated by rebecca gradey after party with performances by: LOVE STORY IN BLOOD RED THE JEALOUSY

and special events.

LOVERS’ AND FIGHTERS’ PRIZE BOXING MULTIMEDIA KISSING BOOTHS & CONFESSIONAL ZINE SALE VALENTINE’S TELEGRAM DELIVERY

Foundation Gallery
700 North Carpenter Street
Sunday only // 1-5pm
Feb 4-16
Punch In the Face (Opening Reception)
an exhibition of paintings, drawings, and prints related to violence by Richard Coleman, Szaye Gomez, and Mark Price.

Successful opening shows complexity of the familiar; demonstrates increased interest for arts @ IIT

By Mindy Sherman

Through the sponsorship of the President’s office IIT’s second art gallery opening brought together two photographers who have never met before for a strong display that ordinarily wouldn’t make it out of a research laboratory. This exhibition will take you back to earlier days of scientific discovery, but it is the artists themselves that manifest their art. Although photography is the medium, the contents are average household items such as soup manipulated in awe inspiring ways.

The two featured artists, Mark Eisenhauer and Stuart Larson, take a more mature approach to the art and science of chemical properties everyone is familiar with from a microscope or other laboratory experiments. The coordination of the exhibition also takes on a more mature look as piece of work is framed similarly, giving the Kemper Room a united and professional look it deserves.

Handpicked last year by IIT’s Art Gallery’s Director at an Oakbrook art fair, local independent photographer Mark Eisenhauer was on hand to represent his work at the opening reception Wednesday night. In between questions, Eisenhauer energetically explained his use of melted household items placed in between colored light filters of his choosing. By using a 50x magnification to view an area literally the size of a punctuation mark, Eisenhauer creates his vibrant works by rotating the filters and photographing changes the material undergoes. Each produces different color qualities through the polarizing light microscope and it is easy to see why this laboratory art isn’t painted with all the extraordinary results.

Although the two showing artists have never met nor heard of one another before appearing in the same exhibition, it is magnificent how the two compliment each other given their opposite approaches. While Eisenhauer has just recently gone digital, touting over ten thousand photographs in the last few years, Stuart Larson directly opts for applying material directly to his scanner. Now before CNS starts getting phone calls for broken scanners around campus, Larson expertly uses a special technique on pre-sealed digital flatbed scanner.

The application of beauty products common to every household presents a different world for Larson and any of his viewers. By taking the “beauty within the product, rather than that which comes with its use” Larson uses the thickness, reflective properties, texture and other properties to great his shampoo and soup illusions. Lately he has also been focusing on positive and negative space within his frames in addition to patterns and visual flow.

The second exhibition to appear on IIT’s Main Campus are phenomenal and should be valued richly as this art may have never seen the walls of a gallery, much less any other than a laboratory, if it weren’t for these artists. This show, which runs until February 26, stands as an excellent testament to the fabulous results technology and science achieve when consciously appreciated as art.
By Casey Franklin

E ver have that feeling your life is not quite complete? Maybe you’ve had a laugh to an amusing question. “Why?” Are you denying this to yourself as you return to your lonely house? Well, there may be another reason.

It was stuck in my head for a week. There is a rad solo piece in the middle that will make you fall in love with 80’s synth-pop all over again. However, listen at your own risk as one friend described it as “painful.”

4) Cibo Matto – thing: The trumpet part is cool. That maybe it is a robot. We may never com/audio Yay!

3) The Black Keys – Midnight Is 301. Midnight Is 301. This is a song almost anyone can read this very sentence? Well, suffer you denying this to yourself as you could probably even do a happy move right then and there. You could definitely make you wanna bust thingz with a z instead of an s. This

2) The Faint – Give It To You. Give It To You. Dutch catholic music and get-your-behind-in-this-song This band is amazing. Composed features an open ended approach that allows the gamer to wonder off in a gang related activities and com-

1) The Controversial GTA Series

By Aron Varhegyi

F rom the beginning, politicians have been trying everything in their power to stop the distri-

bution of violent and sexually explicit video games to minors. The video game company which they aim to take down is Rockstar

Games, as well as “Tim the Enchanter,” who was one of the performers. “Sir Lancelot” is now a

performer. “Sir Lancelot” is now a

performer. “Sir Lancelot” is now a

(including How to avoid contracting VD)

By James Tschirhart

Directed by: Mike Nichols Written by: Eric Idle Lyrics by: Eric Idle Music by: John DePrato & Eric Idle Starring: Tim Curry, Hank Azaria, and David Hyde Pierce Length: 135 minutes My Rating: 3 of 4 Asterisks

S ramp! S lamp! S tamp! The caused mystery meat that the famous British comedy troupe Monty Python mocked so often is now the headlining title of the much-anticipated Spamalot. Is the musical “lovingly ripped off from the movie Monty Py-

ton and the Holy Grail” as the post-

ers say. Does the show live up to all its hype? Yes, in many ways, but no one.

Adapting films into stage musicals is becoming a trend nowadays (Hairspray, The Producers, and even a rumored Fight Club musical) and Spamalot is no exception. It seems to follow the same game plan that The Producers used: first, test-

the waters in Chicago to gain an audience and reviews, then heading off to Broadway if success was found and success it did. Eric Idle (former member of Monty Py-

ton) brings to the stage with director and choreographer Mike Nichols (The Graduate and Closer) a zany Broadway pastiche of the original Monty Python and the Holy Grail. The story and concept re-

main the same for the most part, in which King Arthur (Eric Idle) goes across England rounding up knights to be a part of his Round Table. Af-

terwards, Spamalot is no exception. It seems in some. 

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that the show cut out two songs listed in the program. Even more surprising is the fact that the show has managed to slip in the classic Monty Python skit that involves Arthur and his knights encountering many perils, banquets and dancing of course.

Tim Curry ambles through the show with his English charm and comic

short speech as usual. He does not perform anything too flamboyant in the dance numbers, but watching him try to dance adds to the hilarity. For example, there is a scene where he pretends to tap dance with the other knights by jumping up and down in one place as his assistant, Patay, beats acoustic guitar, which played out like

the Round Table from the film, and David Hyde Pierce gained a remark-

able job in show stopping numbers. For example, there is a scene where the music and lyrics are heavily outweighed by the number of adults that buy them. Does this mean that violent and explicitly sexual games would not fall into the hands of minors? No, it would just make the mature rated games harder to get. One could use such means as using their friend or parent to purchase the game, or go out of state, steal, or buy the game online. So, the potential affects of the Gov-

ernor’s actions would be to generate more publicity for GTA and increase parental awareness. Whether you love or hate the GTA series, the gov-

ernor is pleasing both parties, after all that is what politicians do best.
DANCE, from page 1

lights and strobe lights, great music, from Washington D.C. With laser jockey/salsa dancer came all the way

tensions. As the crowd was the judge, competitions. One such competition performed a dance to an upbeat mix

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By Anthony Gaddini

Do not forget to drop a line in an e-
telephone at 6 tables.

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Eric S. Wachtel, 1987) suggests other

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TechNews: Could you tell us how you

Ayo: Yeah, but I want to get my first
degree first, and then consider my op-

times back

Tuesdays-Fridays 10-3. The Counseling Center is open

Texas Tech tournament not a flop
By Anthony Gaddini

TECHNEWS EDITOR

Did you ever think about making a career out of it? I mean, like playing for a club and becoming a profes-

AYO: At the beginning of the semes-

Ayo is 6’7” tall. Complimenting his towering height, Ayo also happens to be a real eye-catcher. He has

talents as well, being a large part of the

Ayodele. Ayo as he is popularly known

In our spotlight this tournament, we talked to one of the pillars of the JIT scarlet hawks; Ayodele Ay-

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SS stands for Really Simple Syndication (or Rich Site Summary). It is a lightweight XML format designed for feeds and other web objects. Originally conceived by Clay Turner in 1997 and developed by Netscape and others, RSS is the information distribution technology since Netscape’s web browser (Chart 1).

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Noise canceling technology

By Andrei Pop

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I imagine being in a plane. Picture the surroundings: high altitude, clouds below, every seat filled. There are flight attendants passing drinks and snacks, people walking up and down, and you are trying to listen to music while those jet engines roar and rage through the sky. Wouldn’t it be nice to have some peace and quiet?

Well, now you can. Introducing this week: noise-canceling headphones.

Currently, there are two types of noise canceling headphones: active and passive. Passive noise canceling technology is not really noise canceling at all. It uses a simple technique of placing a piece of sound dampening padding around the headphone speaker, which muffles ambient sound. Special features of the speaker circuit increase the loudness of certain frequency ranges to make it sound like you made your music with greater clarity and clout.

Active noise canceling is anything but passive. In the case of these headphones, your microphone lies a microphone, which records the ambient sound from the environment. These microphones automatically detect which noises are ambient and which are not, such as music you’re listening to or driving along the freeway or the sound of a police siren. Sound travels in the form of vibrations that can be represented as waves. A wave can be canceled out by destructive interferences— the collision of two waves that are out of phase. Embedded in the headphone circuit is an electronic circuit that automatically generates a wave out of phase with the wave the microphone detects, thereby canceling out the incoming ambient noise. Unfortunately, due to the way microphones generally function, such an electronic circuit cannot produce waves in low enough frequencies to cancel out rumbling noises, but they can easily produce higher frequencies. Through the implementation of this technology, you have noise canceling headphones.

While normal sound is being played in the headphones, ambient noises are canceled out, allowing you to listen to your music in much higher clarity and clout.

While all of this technology is simply amazing and quite impressive, how does it do its magic? Bose sells their noise canceling headphones for $150. However, you can still purchase active noise canceling headphones made by different companies for as low as $40. The Creative HNS-560 model sells for $40 with a similar quality collapsible form factor that allows you to fit them in the case, which is not very small. However, you can ask your own personal assistant to use the full form factor.

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Four swim meets over five weeks: equation for success

By Brianna Swenson

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ere are only five weeks left of the five-month-long swimming season, and things are starting to get exciting. After returning from Christmas Break training in St. Petersburg, Florida, the team has continued to work hard in anticipation of the big payoff—tapering in hopes of swimming fast at the NAIA National meet.

There are four meets left before Nationals, one of which was this past weekend—a tri-meet in St. Louis at Lindenwood University, one of which was this past meet. The meet at Lake Forest College on Saturday, February 5th at 11:00 am. Three meets from now will bring the MIDWEST Championships, the last meet before Nationals. At Midwest Championships, all the swimmers who have not yet qualified for Nationals will be tapered (rested very well in order to swim their best in the championship) and the swim team has the best chance of making National cuts. As Coach Bond told me, “...the goal for that meet is to come out with as many National qualifications as possible. Some swimmers won’t qualify for the National meet—but they will have best times—and that’s what it’s about. Other swimmers may not have come out of season expecting to qualify for Nationals and hopefully will sneak in.”

When asked about the swim season so far, Coach Bond had this to say, “So far, I’d have to say it’s been successful. Time-wise, our team has performed well in the swimming season. The record board has already started to come down, especially on the women’s side. On the men’s side we’ve had a couple of records broken as well. And that’s really only the beginning—I can’t wait to see what happens at Nationals. The only bad part would be that some of the meets we’ve had, our places, especially at the invitational, hasn’t been a reflection of our swimming. For example, at the Carthage Invitational, we only took seventh out of eight teams, where at the University of Chicago Invitational we took third. The problem with some of the bigger invitational is our lack of depth. These meets are scored to 20 places, which when, we only have one or two [swimmers] enter in each length. This equates at a long course pool meaning we’ve got to have a different perspective, a rare grand slam in that none of the opponents made anything close.

Another addition will be a 15,000 square-foot baseball and softball skill area located above the left field concourse. The Chicago White Sox are collaborating with the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority (ISFA) to introduce lessons and special activities to benefit the younger generation trying to learn the game or their individual skills. One component will be a large 60-foot screen where anyone can race simulated players on the White Sox squad. The final stage of the fifth phase of renovations will be a complete switch of seats for the entire stadium. The current blue seats will be replaced by forest green seats and will be completely finished by the 2006 season. The current blue seats will have been used for 14 years, since the opening of Comiskey Park. Although the new blue seats will start to be implemented before the 2005 sea

By Shivam Srivastava

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