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By Kevin Arnold

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oday, September 27, over forty-five companies came to Illinois Institute of Technology to recruit students for positions as entry-level engineers, co-op students, interns, consultants, and programmers. The companies came as part of IIT’s annual career fair, which took place in the Herman Union Building. From seniors looking for new careers, to freshman looking for future opportunities, every student had a different reason for being at the fair. Alex Jones, a freshman aerospace engineer, said he was, “Looking for possible internships and job opportunities, mostly for next year.” He said there were not as many aerospace companies as he would have liked, but he is planning on attending the career fair again.

Joe Saul, a fifth year mechanical engineering major, came to see if he could get a job for after he graduates. When asked what he thought about the companies, he said, “They are more laid back here than they would be in a personal interview. You get a better sense of what the company and its employees are like.”

The career fair is a unique opportunity for both students and employers together; it allows both parties to look at a variety of options. She also said, “The companies at the career fair always seem eager to come back. IIT companies registered as early as April, and were both recruiting. She also said that it was great to see that many of them had high GPAs. Her advice to students looking for jobs is to first make as many connections as possible. She also said that a good way to network with possible employers is to join groups like the Society of Women Engineers or the American Society of Civil Engineers. ‘Many of the companies gave similar advice,’ said Pirzadeh. ‘Come to Panduit,’ she said. Panduit came to the career fair for the first time this year to recruit co-op students in mechatronic engineering and mechanical engineering majors. Musker’s advice to students was, ‘Panduit will definitely be back in the future.’ Other companies, like FH Pasch and SS Nielsen, a local company, have come to the career fair every year for the past few years. When asked why his company keeps coming back, Ben Runkel of FH Pasch and SS Nielsen said, ‘The students here are very passionate and enthusiastic.’ When asked whether his company could be back, his response was, ‘Oh, we will definitely be back.’

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ternal IIT has with other universities around the world. As Vice President for International Affairs, he oversees the smooth running of IIT’s global locations, as well as the exchange programs. He wants to see IIT students graduate and fit in well with the global economy.

Prof. Wasan loves to watch soccer and basketball during his free time, as well as spend time with family, but he says he values the time he spends with his students and he loves spending quality time with them.

When asked what he liked about IIT, he stated that he loved the small population here as it is easier to make an impact. He is also attracted to the technological orientation here, and the global outlook IIT represents. The location in the heart of the city is strategic with respect to industry locations.

Wasan’s advice to students who aim for excellence is to build good relationships, as success is influenced by good relationships. He also says that mentoring is a distinct tool for success.

The award will be presented in October at the Honors Ceremony held during the AIChE’s 2005 annual meeting in Cincinnati.
From the Editor-in-Chief
By Lauren Joyce

S
mells like school spirit! Ugh, not really. For some reason, IIT lacks so much of the school spirit that is present in so many other universities around Chicago as well as in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (of which IIT is a member). Knowing that Homecoming is this week, I began to ponder this thought more than a couple of weeks ago, wondering why so many students do not really like to participate in Homecoming Week, sporting events, or student activity events. After pondering, my thoughts boiled down to the culture and diversity that exist at IIT. These two elements lay the foundations for the social interactions that become apparent through school spirit.

At IIT, there are students from all backgrounds, which I say in more than an economic sense. There are different races, religions, ethnicities, moral values, etc. All of these together constitute people’s cultures. The sports that we value in America (i.e. Basketball, American football, baseball) are not valued and supported the same way in other parts of the world and support the same way in other parts of the world. However, students can overcome this lack of reciprocity by simply acknowledging that people do like to do other things than participating in what is on campus or being sponsored by the popular student organizations. Break through the walls of your comfort zones and interact with people from different cultures. Not only will you be supporting IIT and its school spirit, but you will also learn that your culture is not the only one out there. You may learn something new. I mean that is what is college for isn’t it? Although your culture may value individualism and the ability to make your own choices, shouldn’t you still want to make the choice to support others around campus? Do not be afraid to break the norms of your culture. It is okay. Another possible, and I say possible because it is purely hypothetical example) to the events sponsored by the little organizations that have on campus. Without reciprocating support, small groups will really not flourish and students both American and international are caught up in academics because that is what IIT is all about. Furthermore, that is what their culture is all about. Students who come to IIT do not come for the party spirit but because they have a cultural product value education. However, IIT could be about more than just great academics, but it would be part of a great college experience. Yes, we are all students, and yes, we are all busy doing homework, but honestly, go out and support your fellow students. Take time to realize that you matter, or the MMA lab you are waiting till the last minute to write. Although your culture may be different and support different sports, organizations, or activities, please go out and support something else other than what is known to you. It will widen your view of the world. It will help promote school spirit.

Put down your books and relax on academics one day of the week and support Latino Heritage Month, Homecoming events, participate in a Dance 101 event, see what Muslim Student Association is about, learn more about the Ethics Bowl team, cheer on the Cricket Club or Lacrosse club, etc. By doing these things, even in the slightest amount, school spirit will gradually increase because students will realize others do value your choices as well as their culture. The returns will be great and you will be helping school spirit.

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MTCC South Lawn
Spirit Team competition: Relay Race,
MTCC South Lawn (Lunch)

Tuesday, October 4
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Design your own t-shirt!
Mies Bridge, MTCC
Spirit Team competition: Penny Drive
MTCC Bridge (Dinner)

Wednesday, October 5
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Pep Rally
(Stuart Field)

5:00 pm:
Women’s Soccer
vs. Cardinal Strich
(Stuart Field)

7:00 pm:
Men’s Soccer
vs. Cardinal Strich
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Spirit Team Competition: Cheer contest
(at Pep Rally)

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University Club Live
Battle of the Bands
University Club, MTCC
Spirit Team competition:
Lip Sync Contest
(at Battle of the Bands)

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Blood Drive
MTCC Ballroom
12:30 pm – 4:00 pm:
Rock Wall
MTCC South Lawn
4:00 pm:
Tailgate
MSV/MTCC Lawn
6:00 pm:
Parade
MTCC to Keating
7:00 pm:
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vs. St. Francis
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Evolution in the classroom part two: more monkey business

By Leland Barnard

While reading the article entitled Response: Intelligent design and evolution theories which appeared in last week’s issue of TechNews, it occurred to me that I may have made myself unclear in my article on the topic which ran two weeks ago. As the aforementioned article only served to clear up the befuddlement, I’m going to try here to add some lucidity to the issue that I feel has been lacking.

Firstly, let me say that it was not an intention then, nor is it now, to argue about the origins of life. It is a foolish thing to argue about matters of conviction, as even in light of substantial and convincing evidence, individuals are not likely to alter their position on such things, and often will instead become even more staunch and defensive. Rather, what concerns me most is the misuse of such theories as fuel for political machinations, regardless of their validity. When the theory of evolution was applied to human societies, a practice termed Social Darwinism, it was used as justification for racial prejudice, violent nationalism, and ultimately large scale genocide. This was not science, but a perversion of science. Similarly, it is a perversion of science to attack the theory of evolution and intelligent design are irreconcilable. Furthermore, there are a number of difficult and, in my estimation at least, unanswerable questions that proponents of intelligent design must face before the theory can stand on its own, that is, without relying on evolution.

For example, the question of who designed the designer is a common question for which there is no answer. A less frequently addressed question, but one which is in my opinion of greater concern, is a question of human behaviors. If human beings are designed to be as they are, then their behaviors must be planned, so how can one account for things like, say, the Rwandan genocide of the mid 1990’s without saying that human beings are designed to occasionally slaughter each other by the millions, a suggestion that calls the decency of this so-called designer into question.

The bottom line is this: we are not currently equipped with the requisite knowledge to adequately address the question of the origin of life in manner that is irrefutable. We can however demonstrate with factual evidence that human beings evolved from primates. That this fact rubs certain people the wrong way is not sufficient justification to call it into question, and that runs contrary to certain political currents absolutely should not be compelling motivation to stop teaching it to kids in public school.

Homosexuality

By Jonathan Mikessell

As I walked down the hall on the third floor of MSV this week, the eye-catching posters advertising the upcoming J-spot seminar were a constant bother. Yes, college sex happens. Yes, many students need to take part in an open, informative conversation on the matter. But that is only a tiny part of the material. Most of it are pro-homosexual propaganda including the quote, “but my sexuality is as much a part of me as my skin color” and have made myself entirely clear in my article on the topic which was recently equipped with the requisite knowledge to occasionally slaughter each other by the millions, a suggestion that calls the decency of this so-called designer into question.

Some might say that isn’t my place to tell people to reflect their views. Thust-nig ideology upon people is not a good way to make friends, so it is no surprise that gays are not well-liked. However, instead of being content with equal respect, they insist that the institutions of society be reformed to reflect their views. Thust-nig ideology upon people is not a good way to make friends, so it is no surprise that gays are not well-liked. However, instead of being content with equal respect, they insist that the institutions of society be reformed to reflect their views. Thust-nig ideology upon people is not a good way to make friends, so it is no surprise that gays are not well-liked. However, instead of being content with equal respect, they insist that the institutions of society be reformed to reflect their views. Thust-nig ideology upon people is not a good way to make friends, so it is no surprise that gays are not well-liked. 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Flu vaccine update for the dreadful 2005 season
By Victor Guharoy

The dreadful flu season is almost here! The acute shortage of vaccines last year highlighted the fragility of our nation’s vaccine supply system, and caused a serious alarm among the public. Last year’s crisis was caused by the unavailability of vaccine due to an unexpected development in Liverpool, England. The British government temporarily suspended the use of a FluMist vaccine, made by Chiron, one of the two suppliers of the flu shots in the U.S., on October 5, 2004 because of concerns about the vaccine. In the age of injectable vaccine, Avanti, could only meet 60% of our nation’s need. Flu shots suddenly became a holy grail, with places able to supply them mobbed by desperate vaccine-seekers. People were anxious and fearful; news reports were pouring out from around the country stating that stocks of vaccines from clinics and price gouging by some suppliers trying to cash in on the shortage.

Consequently, CDC took reasonable steps to cope with the shortage. They are attempting to get the vaccine ready to those most vulnerable to the flu. They looked for other suppliers, but it was difficult to come up with another globally available vaccine in a timely manner since it takes weeks or months to manufacture the flu vaccine. Such steps made the best of a very bad situation but our nation paid a major price during the winter marked by deaths and illness from influenza among people unable to get immunized. Naturally, people are concerned and wondering about the supply chain for the upcoming season.

Flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza virus A and B. 10% to 20% of the population gets the flu every year in the United States, and most people will get the flu enureza recover in one or two weeks. More than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications and approximately 40,000 people die from the flu each year. Anyone can get the flu and serious problems can happen at any age, but people 65 and older, children less than 2 years old, people with chronic health conditions such as cardiovascular disease, diabetes and very young children are more prone to get complications from influenza.

It is estimated that 20% to 40% of the person through the coughing and sneezing of infected persons. A person can spread the flu starting approximately one day before he or she feels sick. The symptoms may include fever, head-ache, dry cough, fatigue, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle aches, nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea. Symptoms start one to four days after the virus enters the body, so some people may not have any symptoms but can still spread the virus to others. Adults remain infectious from the day before symptoms start, up to at least 5 days after illness onset, and children can be infectious for over 10 days.

The way to prevent the flu is to get a flu vaccine each fall. October and November are the best times to get vaccinated, but one can still get vaccinated in December and January if one waits two weeks after vaccination, antibodies are de-veloped in the body to protect against the infecc-tion. The flu shots are the most common form of vaccines used in the U.S. It is an inactivated vaccine given with a needle and approved for people older than 6 months, including healthy people and people with chronic medical condi-tions. Another way the vaccine is given is by nasal spray that is made with live, weakened flu viruses that do not cause the flu. It is approved for use in healthy people 5 years to 49 years of age are not pregnant. The vaccine composi-tion changes from season to season and vac-cines must be updated each year to include the strains of viruses that are anticipated to circulate in that season. The 2005-06 vaccine strains are A/Caftalia/7/2004 (H3N2), A/NewCaledonia/20/99 (H1N1) and B/Shang-hai/361/200 antigens.

So, what is the scenario this year? Do we have enough vaccines to meet our need? Both of the vaccine manufacturers, Aventis and Chiron anticipate producing same amount of vaccine as projected last year for the upcoming season. Chiron, whose plant was shut down in England last year, is projecting to manufacture 18.26 million doses for the United States this year, but they require approval by the Food and Drug Ad-ministration (FDA). There is also a new player, Glaxo SmithKline, who just received approval for the flu vaccine from the FDA. They are pro-jecting to manufacture approximately 8 million doses this year. It seems like there will be an adequate vaccine supply this season provided the FDA approves and releases this product by the FDA within few weeks.

The CDC is not taking any chances. They have already developed vaccine administration guidelines to deal with different scenarios that would limit the supply of vaccines in the mar-ket. It is an irony that vaccine shortage is not a new phenomenon in the U.S.; the nation faces the same shortage crisis each year. Stud-ies have demonstrated that the vaccine is very cost-effective in preventing illnesses in any population, and leads to significant decrease in length of illness. However, universal usage is not recommended because of potential side effects. The FDA recommends its use in certain high risk popula-tions only. The shortage is not just limited to the flu vaccines and, in fact, the U.S. has experi-enced shortages of diptheria-tetanus-acellular pertussis (DTPa), tetanus and diptheria (Tda), measles-mumps-rubella (MMR), varicella, and pneumococcal conjugate vaccines since 2000. Obviously, unavailability of these vaccines can be catastrophic.

Why have we allowed such a risky vac-cine manufacturing base in the U.S. for so many years? The limited capacity and flexibility of vaccine manufacturers are not just a problem for the ordinary flu season, the unexpected deficiencies could lead to a much-feared cata-strophe that may sweep across the world. An-other alternative manufacturing process known as cell culture technology is available and can significantly expand the capacity. The Federal government, under guidance of the FDA, must give top priority to address the crisis now. Let us put an end to the mismanagement of vaccine supplies in the U.S.

Oil deal made between India and Iran for pipeline
By V. Muthabathula

India has decided to go ahead with plans of importing nat-ural gas by pipeline from Iran and willing sign a deal with Iran by the end of this year. India’s economic policies and reforms have changed since the new Congress government took over in April 2004. India has experienced the fall and rise of oil prices quite frequently during the last few years. As tensions between India and Pakistan are highly pro-ced with making a strong push into India’s energy sec-tor, it has planned to make a breaking move by importing natural gas and oil pipelines.

Oil accounts for over one sixth of India’s total energy consumption. The major of the oil reserves are located in the Mumbai High, Upper Assam, Krishna-Godavari, and Cuvancy basins. Offshore Mumbai High is the only oil producing field in India. In dia has net imports of over 1.4 ahts. Center for Disease Control (CDC) says that over 25% of the population gets the flu each year in the United States, and most people will get the flu enureza recover in one or two weeks. More than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications and approximately 40,000 people die from the flu each year. Anyone can get the flu and serious problems can happen at any age, but people 65 and older, children less than 2 years old, people with chronic health conditions such as cardiovascular disease, diabetes and very young children are more prone to get complications from influenza.

The above graphs illustrates the rising consumption of oil in India over the past 25 years. According to the deal compared to 2.2 million bblld in 2003. Even though the U.S. has scribed the project as vital to India’s energy security and to the sustenance of high rates of economic growth in this rapidly expanding nation of more than a billion people and whose do-mestic energy resources are only scantily and very largely short of its needs. “This is a very important project in which we pply no other way in which any third interested party could help us meet our ener-gy needs,” Aiyar said of the project. “We are desperately foraging for energy wherever we can get it.”

The Minister says that the country has long been on friendly terms with Iran and added that the deal was made at the right time when the country’s ener-gy production is less than the consumption. India however continues its relations with US regarding the signing of the energy resolution at a meeting of International Atomic Ener-gy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna where it had to vote against India and Iran, the pipeline would’ve been 1,700 miles long, and the Minister is con-fident that voting against Iran wouldn’t bear any thing on the deal. It has been proposed that between India and Iran, the pipeline would’ve been 1,700 miles long, and the Minister is con-fident that voting against Iran wouldn’t bear any thing on the deal. It has been proposed that between India and Iran, the pipeline would’ve been 1,700 miles long, and the Minister is con-fident that voting against Iran wouldn’t bear any thing on the deal. It has been proposed that between India and Iran, the pipeline would’ve been 1,700 miles long, and the Minister is con-fident that voting against Iran wouldn’t bear any thing on the deal. It has been proposed that between India and Iran, the pipeline would’ve been 1,700 miles long, and the Minister is con-fident that voting against Iran wouldn’t bear any thing on the deal. It has been proposed that oil and gas pipeline from Iran to India could be completed by the end of 2009. India has been promoting its energy security and to its secret nuclear program. According to the details pipeline would be implement-ed via Pakistan. However, the project was accorded to India over the peace negotiations between India and Pakistan. According to the details, it is not clear whether Pakistan could guar-antees security of the pipeline or not. Emt & Young will act as consultant on the deal and the three govern-ments will sign an agreement by the end of the year. India is the single largest energy consumer of oil. In order to sustain the economic growth, there is a necessity to increase its daily use by about 4 percent annually. Minister Aiyar said that US’s offer to share its civilian nuclear technology might make an important con-tribution to its energy needs.

Google plans to build a new research campus at current NASA site
By V. Muthabathula

P ersonal search engine Google Inc, plans to build a new research campus on a NASA research center Google has already signed an agreement to develop the campus situated in the Moffett Federal Air Force Base, California. It was stated that the one million square feet of real estate within the NASA Research Park, at Moffett Field, a former naval air base that is surrounded by thousands of high tech companies. The institution is part of development pro cess between the company Google and the govern-ment agency NASA Ames Research Center. Both of them will be working together to develop data management and computing tools, simultaneous distributed national laboratory informa tion space industry. NASA Ames Center Director stated “an enormous range of potential benefits to the space program.”

A company Google said they would be working together on research projects such as large-scale data management, nanotechnology, distributed computing and information infrastruc-ture. Google CEO Eric Schmidt said Google and NASA have a common desire to spread the information to people all around the world and added that the collaboration would broaden tech-nology’s role in making the world a better place. This collaboration would greatly help the nation as the Silicon Valley continues to lead in develop-ment technology by improving the economy. The collaboration would enable the two partners to enhance the exploration of space, which will have an impact on the economy of the nation.

Currently, the campus is being developed according to world-class standards, shared-use educational and R&D campus. New laboratory offices, classrooms, housing, auditoriums, muse-ums, conference center, open space, parking and limited retail facilities are envisioned. The cam pus is being partner to various local communities, academia, private industry, non-profit organizations and other government agencies in support of NASA’s mission to conduct research.

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Have you heard of Simon Wiesenthal? You may know him better as the Nazi hunter. The man who helped avenge the slaughter of millions of Jews, gypsies, and dissidents made headlines again when he passed away last Tuesday. Leaders across the world hailed Wiesenthal as a hero of justice.

Simon Wiesenthal was born on the last day of 1908, in what is now Ukraine. His father was killed during World War I, and his family suffered through most of the years leading up to Hitler’s reign of terror. Wiesenthal worked as an architect until Jews were no longer allowed to work in skilled trades, and then worked in a mattress factory.

Wiesenthal and his family were rounded up like millions of other Jews, and forced to work in concentration camps. He helped his wife escape by passing her off as a Polish woman, but nearly one hundred of his family members were murdered in the camps. He himself attempted suicide twice, sure that death would be better than an uncertain, torturous future.

As the Nazis neared defeat, Wiesenthal had a life-altering conversation with an SS corporal, who was certain no one would believe the truth of the concentration camps. This conversation gave Wiesenthal the “will to live through the war.” He was released from the labor camps in 1945, and was soon reunited with his wife. Simon Wiesenthal devoted much of the rest of his life to averting the memories of the millions who were exterminated in the camps. He pursued hundreds of war criminals, and created a repository of concentration camp testimonies and dossiers on Nazis. A friend once asked why he continued to relive the horrors. He replied, “When we come to the other world and meet the millions of Jews who died in the camps and they ask us, ‘What have you done?’... I will say, ‘I didn’t forget you.’”

Wiesenthal also believed that “If all of us forget [the Holocaust], the same thing might happen again in 20 or 50 or 100 years.” Although the man has now passed away, his legacy of fighting “antisemitism, Holocaust denial, terrorism, and hate around the world” remains strong.

Sources: Simon Wiesenthal Center: http://www.wiesenthal.com/

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**A novel therapeutic invention: inhaled form of Insulin**

**By V. Muthabathula**

**STAFF WRITER**

A novel therapeutic invention: inhaled form of Insulin has been approved by an advisory panel for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recommended the approval of an inhaled form of insulin on September 8th. It is a novel product that may reduce or eliminate the number of daily injections needed for millions of diabetics around the world. Clinical data submitted by Pfizer showed that it was equivalent to injected insulin in controlling blood sugar.

The number of diabetic patients has increased in an alarming manner in recent years. According to a study done by the Center for Disease Control (CDC), the numbers more than doubled from 1980 to 2003 in the U.S., and 40% of the patients are 65 or older. There are about 18 million diabetics in the U.S., and over half a million patients were hospitalized for out of control blood sugar in 2012. How do we get this disease? Most of the food we eat is broken down into glucose and our body uses it for energy. Insulin, a hormone made by the pancreas, helps glucose get into the cells of our bodies. Blood sugar builds up if your body does not make enough or cannot produce its own insulin. This is known as diabetes, and can cause catastrophic complications including kidney failure, blindness, and heart disease. It is the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S.

There are two types of diabetes: type 1 diabetes is classification is for patients who cannot make their own insulin, and type 2 for patients who are not able to make enough insulin. Healthy eating, exercise, and blood glucose testing are basic therapies for type 2 patients. Some type 2 patients also require oral medication, insulin injections, or both to control their blood sugar levels. 5%-10% of diabetic patients are type 1, and they require insulin injections daily in order to survive.

Many type 1 patients require multiple insulin injections daily and it is extremely cumbersome for many to go through this routine every day. Compliance with this routine is also a major problem with many diabetic patients. For years, scientists have been researching other forms of insulin to manage the disease. Insulin pills are not an option since it is not absorbed and cannot reach the blood supply. The new scientific invention of inhaled insulin will help more type 1 patients take insulin daily, resulting in improved control of their blood sugar. The new product can be inhaled from a device about the size of a flashlight that creates a cloud of powdered insulin.

Currently, patients take short-term insulin injections at mealtimes to control rising blood sugar after meals. The new formulation can eliminate the need for injections. However, some patients will still require injections of long-acting insulin, since the inhaled form is short-acting. Earlier, there was a concern among physicians about whether the inhalation can cause a decline in lung function, but this was not confirmed in a clinical study. The drug maker, Pfizer, does not recommend its use in children or smokers. Patients must be well-educated on appropriate inhalation technique, since only about 10% of inhaled insulin actually makes it into the bloodstream.

It is hard to predict when the product will hit the market. The FDA may still ask the drug maker for more data before approval, and both Pfizer and Lilly are working on the inhaled formulation. Analysts have estimated that its sales could easily reach over 1 billion within a few years.

This new option is great news for many diabetics who cannot take injections for one reason or another.

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**Share your space, but live on your own.**

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said, “Each of your breaths is

As the sage and poet Al-

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meat and a plethora of TVs, a bar

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place,” you ask. Well—right

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Morgan’s Bar and Grill is
conveniently located right

across from Jamba Juice on

Habited night on UTC’s cam-

pus. Maybe it was because

I went on a game night, but I

was seated as soon as I walked

into the restaurant. The ser-

vice was—every time you turn around your

server will be right there to get

you anything that you need

(a refill on your drink, more salad

for your quesadilla/...). The

menu is not exactly ex-

tremely—usually you do not go
to a bar and grill for the huge

choice of food—but what they
do have is fantastic. There is

a vegetarian sandwich for the

vegetarians out there, not to
talk about the pizza, a wide

nation of sandwiches and burg-

ers, and of course, ribs. The

appetizers range from ques-

adillas (and they are great)
to spinach and artichoke dip.

Typical bar and grill food, but

it is excellent, nonetheless. (Do

not forget close.)

So, you want to watch

the game and have a burg-

er—quite a few of us college

students like to do that. There

are plenty of places in Chicago
to do just that—some are bet-

ter than others. However, if

you want some place that is
close, has great service, has
great food (priced relatively

well—$8 to $15 per entree), and

is in a safe neighborhood,
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nently the place for you. A

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Sunday.

Oh, my goodness—I am

usually not a burger per-

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centered restaurant, I usually

get the quesadillas. But there

is definitely a restaurant on

South Dearborn that I will fre-
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on Printers Row is a restaur-

ant that is close, has a great

atmosphere, and has fabulous

and I mean it) food.

Green River Soda—what

on earth is that? If you like

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drinking something that looks

like it came out of Ghost-
busters, Hackney’s is one of

the rare restaurants that car-

ries Green River Soda. The

regular soda is great, as well,

but it is not bright green.

The service at Hackney’s is
good—not the best I have ever

had, not the worst, either.

However, the food is

completely worth the effort.

What ever kind of burger or

sandwich you want, Hack-

ney’s has got it—from a Veg-

gie Burger (and yes, it is fan-
tastic) to a Buffalo Burger to a

Turkey Burger to the Hackney’s

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wich, or a Patty Melt.

Every day during the

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Fish and Chips (Friday) and

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If you are craving a bur-

rito, Hackney’s has those,
too—Steak or Veggie.

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famous Original French

Fried Onions (which are

nothing short of amazing.

if onions are your thing)

for an appetizer, or you

could get Guacamole and

Chips. The choice vari-

ety is great and you will

not be disappointed (did

I mention the food was

great?).

Every college student

needs a good burger res-

taurant to go to. If you

are searching for one—Hack-

ney’s on Printers Row

should stop your search.

With good service and oh-

so-fantastic food ($8 to

$15 per entree), you will

be glad you went.

Hackney’s gets an

A+.

Book review: The Art of War

By Sun Tzu

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Restaurant reviews, great eats in Chicago

By Alice Wong

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Every college student

needs a bar and grill to
go to if they ever feel the

need. You could go to the

downtown—ESPN

Zone and a few others—but

why go all that way on the

train? You would have to
get ready, spend quite a bit

of time riding public trans-

portation, walk several blocks,

contend with what

seems like half of the city

get a table—all for a beer

and watching a football game

on TV? Sounds like quite a bit

of work to me—but then again,

I am a huge Chicago sports

fan, so I do just that with a

plurality of TVs, a bar as

good as any, and it is relatively

close. “But where is such a

place,” you ask. Well—right

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sive—you usually do not go
to a bar and grill for the huge

backwards without organiza-

tion.

The Art of War by Sun Tzu teaches just this. Organi-

zation is not just a skill that

is acquired overnight; it takes

a conscious and active effort.

As the name implies, this mas-
terpiece approaches life and

eye to eye in it as war.

Sun Tzu offers us strategies

and war tactics to give us the

advantage in the war of life.

As the author provides us with

not only weapons but also a map

to face any task in

life. The reason that this book

is so valuable is that, as men-

tioned earlier, the path to find-

ing meaning is not easy in the

least, but the people who have

done so earlier have provided

a map for those after them,

which will ease us in our

search for meaning.

Every aspect of the path is covered in

this book, from planning, to

strategies, controlling the flow

and energy of the battle and so

on.

The best translation is by

Dr. Thomas Cleary, a very fa-

mous translator with whom I

had the honor to study a part

of the book under. Other rec-

ommended reading is Shaumb-

ala: The Path of the Warrior

by Chogyam Trungpa. Oh, al-

ways remember to party hard

in the search for truth.

Urban/Rural/Wild at I-Space

Given the large range of inquiry regard-

ing “Urban, Rural, Wild,” the eight exhibit-

ing artists’ projects are inevitably inexhaus-

tive. While examining precise characteristics

of the relationship between country and city,

the artists’ work also suggests other guide-

lines for sustained scrutiny. A film series,
cu-

rated by filmmaker Thomas Comerford, will

feature a different program of experimental

and documentary films on October 2 at Ice

Capades.

For more information about “Urban, Rural,

Wild” including times, locations, and cost visit

http://www.walkingplace.org/space/events.

.htm.
On Sunday September 25, Redmoon Theater presented their last performance of Loves Me...Loves Me Not at the Jackson Park Lagoon behind the Museum of Science and Industry. It was a show set almost entirely on water.

Redmoon Theater is a leading innovator of Chicago's site-specific theater. They are always looking for new ways to engage the audience in creative ideas. They seek to present an artistic area where spectators will gather, share an experience, and leave with a feeling of celebration. Redmoon Theater is one of the only theaters in the country that creates large, outdoor public spectacles. The shows use colorful masks, stunning puppets, imaginative mechanical devices, strong physical movement, and live music. Redmoon transforms streets, stages, and architectural landmarks into places of public celebration capable of speaking across cultural, ethnic, and generational boundaries.

Taking place entirely on water, the narration begins with the set; a sunken village in the lagoon. Some time back, a cataclysmic flood left people with a choice. Most attempted to rebuild their lives as they were before the flood, relying on material things to make their lives secure. Others chose an alternative means, instead of living in make-shift conditions and embracing their water-laden lives. The characters - a pregnant woman and her husband, a spiritual musician and his wife, along with a hermit – must dodge the omnipresent patrols, sent out to reintegrate any stragglers. The birth of the child forces a clash between these two very different worlds.

Ricardo Herrera, a senior majoring in Biology, said, “I really enjoyed it. It is different than traditional theater shows and it is more expressive because the actors don’t have lines. The props (various boats on water) were really neat.”

I liked how they tried to incorporate the audience into the show by asking for volunteers in the beginning to sing the final song. Some parts were very comical and the audience seemed to have enjoyed it a lot. In the end, the chorus came out with candles and they sent them floating towards the middle of the lagoon after singing their final song. It was very interesting and unique. A wonderful show!

To find out more information regarding the show Loves Me...Loves Me Not, please call 312-850-8440 ext. 111. Partial proceeds of the outdoor event benefit hurricane relief efforts of the Red Cross.

If you would like to read more reviews of the show as well as other information regarding arts events.

A lesson in irony
By Chris D. Jones

Static in Silence
[Mar. 11th, 2005|3:53 am]

My eyes are stuck...
As yours often are.
On the door in front of me
And on the hallway past that

My ears are tuned
To the familiar ring of my phone
And to the voice I’m waiting

To hear.

My hands are extensions
And they shake with the love
I have.

Call me.
Call me and tell me how much
how much you love me.
Great Chicago museums to visit

Adler Planetarium
Exhibits on astronomy and space exploration. Sky shows start on the half hour and virtual reality presentations every 90 minutes.

Art Institute of Chicago
“Toulouse-Lautrec and Montmartre,” paintings, posters, and other images of Parisian cafe life by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and his contemporaries.

Chicago Cultural Center

Chicago Historical Society
“Without Sanctuary: Lynching Photography in America,” photos and postcards produced as souvenirs of mob murders.

Chinese American Museum
“Paper Sons: Chinese in the Midwest 1870-1945,” photos and artifacts, plus a re-created hand laundry.

DuSable Museum of African American History
“100 Plus One;” artifacts related to American recorded music.

Field Museum

International Museum of Surgical Science
Dr. Teatro Anatomico and Transparency of Knowledge installations by Cristin Miller.

Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum
“Chicano Visions,” paintings and works on paper, most from the 1980s and 1990s.

Museum of Contemporary Art
Chicago, Chris Uphues, paintings and drawings by various artists.

Museum of Contemporary Photography

Museum of Science and Industry
There is a large section on the human body. Among the items on display is a 20 ft. tall walk through model of a heart and there’s also a permanent exhibit covering AIDS.

National Vietnam Veterans Art Museum
“Trauma and Metamorphosis II,” art by veterans who have suffered post-traumatic stress disorder.

Notebaert Nature Museum
“Mega Mystery and Animal Maze” special exhibit.

Oriental Institute Museum
Artifacts from ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia (present day Iraq), and Persia (now Iran), “Lost Egypt,” photos printed from glass negatives shot 1880-1930.

Peace Museum

Shedd Aquarium
“Crabs,” displays on the Amazon basin, Caribbean reefs, and the Philippines’ Apo Island reef system, and Oceanarium.

Smart Museum of Art
“Symphonies,” watercolors by Ander Lhote and etchings by Louis Marcussi.

Swedish American Museum
Karin-Anna Lindberg, textile sculpture; Tone Tuckenstrom, photos “delving into her Swedish past.”

TECHNEWS

Press Release: The Adventures of Kid Zero in Chicago again

DBA Studios proudly presents A Special Three-Week Engagement of The Adventures of Kid Zero

Welcome to the World of Matthropolis!

The Adventures of Kid Zero, by award-winning playwright Ta Reaqua, returns to Chicago in November after a sold-out run in February. Directed by Ann Filmer (Goodman’s Michael Maggio Directing Fellow) and featuring original music by multi-Grammy-nominee Harvey Mason, this unique blend of comedy, music and math brings the world of numbers to life for audiences from three to infinity. In addition, a twenty-page Kid Zero Activity Book is included with every theater ticket. The Adventures of Kid Zero, DBA Studios’ premiere arts integration initiative, is more than just a wonderful play.

“We wanted to stimulate new conversation about creativity in the learning process,” says Bayeza. “Kid Zero simultaneously gives those who think they aren’t strong in math a new entrance into that world, and those who excel in the subject a way to see it in creatively.”

A contemporary fable of a child’s quest to find value and purpose, The Adventures of Kid Zero is fantastical fun for the whole family.

We follow Zero, lost in the teeming city of Matthropolis, as she encounters a host of eccentric and zany characters such as Professor Al Gebra, Mayor McGriff, rapper Littie X, beat cops Plus and Minus, Zenfinity and many more.

Target is the production’s premier sponsor, with additional support from the Chicago Public Schools Magnet Cluster Initiative. In the months following the play, DBA Studios will also offer Kid Zero Teacher Professional Development Workshops, integrating math with theatre, music, word languages and visual arts.

The ensemble cast features Mayo Choju, Chase Al- exander Guthrie, Aaron Johnson, Chris Lambeth, Nancy Moricette, Amira Sabbagh, Kelsey Shearer, Vincent Ten- tary and Jeny Wulsieff. The design team includes Sandy Lazar, costumes; Robert Martin, sets; Joe Riley, sound; and Heath- er Graft & Richard Peterson, lights. The stage manager is Stephanie Moser and assis- tant stage manager is Libby Kroner.

The Adventures of Kid Zero

Where

Mercury Theater, 5735 N. Southport, Chicago, IL 60613

When

Tuesday-Saturday, November 1-19, 2005; Wkdays, 10:30 am; Sat, 11:00 am

Prices

$10 adults; $8 under 12 (group rates available)

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DBA Studios – new work, new dialogue, new vi- sion

Press Release: The Adventures of Kid Zero in Chicago again

The Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and the Chicago Music Commission present a new program aimed at educating the city’s working musicians. Sponsored by Columbia College Chicago and the Chicago Federation of Musicians, “Musicians at Work Forums” address cur- rent issues of interest and concern for Chicago’s working musicians’ community. Inspired by the popular “Artists at Work Forums,” this new series invites industry professionals and musicians to discuss the current state of making a living through mu- sic in Chicago. All events are open to the public, and ad- mission is free.

All forums begin at 6 pm take place the first Mondays (except March) of October, November, December, February, March and April, and are held in the Claudia Cassidy Theater at the Chicago Cultural Center, 78 East Washington Street. Please call 312.744.6690 or visit www.chicagoculturaltcen- ter.org or www.chicago- music.org for more infor- mation.

Public programs at the Chicago Cultural Center are presented by the City of Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and are partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

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The view from the formula (F1) series, there are details on the nanometer scale. Scientists can especially benefit from nanotechnology. With the possibility for creating nano- robots, can especially benefit from nanotechnology. With the possibility for creating nanorobots, each with a different function, that serve to target and fix whatever is ailing you at the moment.

The manufacturing of electronics can also be effect- ed through the use of nano- technology. With programmed nano- robots creating small circuits and pathways on the nano scale, minimizing the size of electronics.

NanoTech has so many other applications, however, there is use in the military, use for space ships, for space ships, that can target and disable firearms, or even pre- vent chemical weapons or effects from spreading in space. Manufacturing of just about all type of nanorobots multi- plying themselves, maturing into a completely new nanorobot with the oppos- ite function.

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FreshTech

By Kevin Henry

Laptop on the very cheap

MIT, Google, AMD, News Corp., Red Hat, and Brightstar are working together to produce a laptop designed for kids that would cost only $100. Durable and flexible, the laptop could work off of power from an AC adapter, a battery, or even a hand crank for use in areas without electricity. Each laptop would run on Linux, have a 500 MHz processor, 1GB RAM, 4 USB ports, a black and white/color display, and WiFi capabilities. Nicholas Negroponte, from MIT, came up with the idea and has started a non-profit organization called One Laptop Per Child, and hopes to produce millions of these laptops to be sold to governments in countries such as China, Egypt, and Thailand to distribute these laptops free to students.

Take a stroll in a virtual park

The VrittiSphere looks more like a human-sized hamster ball than a new breakthrough in virtual reality. It is a large, hollow sphere on a special platform that allows for completely free movement as the occupant, wearing sensors and goggles, walks around in the sphere. More sensors work in the base as the sphere freely rotates.

Forget the mic, talk into the tooth

Inventors have created a new microphone that attaches to a back tooth in the wearer’s mouth. With this positioning, the microphone is shielded from background noise. With direct applications for military use, especially in combat zones, the tooth microphone makes communication in noisy places easier, with a small radio in the microphone that works with a high powered transmitter placed in earmuff headphones. It is said to work in noise up to 160 dB.

Yet another thing to do with your watch

Toyota is working with Citizen to develop a new gizmo for their Crown line of cars. The plan is to produce a watch that will transmit a radio signal to a car when the watch is close enough. To unlock the doors, just pull on the handle; even by putting the watch near the steering wheel and pressing the starter button, keys are no longer needed. Buttons, such as those on today’s key fobs are even a possibility.

Easy ways to lose data

Sony and SanDisk are working together to create the smallest removable media. The Memory Stick Micro will only be 0.6 by 0.3 inches and 1.2 mm thick, with a theoretical capacity of up to 32 GB. Brings new meaning to losing data.

The ultimate DVD recorder

The Japanese company, BenQ, has created the first ultra-multi DVD recorder. The DQ60 DVD recorder will be able to record every DVD format currently available. It supports 8x DVD+R/Dual layer, 16x DVD+R, 8x DVD±RW, 6x DVD-RW, and 5x DVD-RAM.

No combos or keys required

Instead of using combinations or keys, a new padlock uses remote control. The Remote Control Padlock works just like a key fob for a car, and opens at the press of a button. There is also a standard keypad padlock built in, especially useful if the batteries fail. The padlock also only costs around $18, and is available at IIT.

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Formula 1 series 2: aero, chassis and body continued

By S. Abhishek Gundugurti

No, depending on the track, the car’s aerodynamic package has to be designed so that the flow is used to its full advantage. What does ‘using the flow’ mean? The wings have to provide for downforce as much as necessary, but they should not add too much drag to the car’s aerodynamic profile, which means they should not slow down the cars when they are racing down a straight line. This can be achieved with designing the wings carefully on the car, and this engineering is highly complex and involves using principles learned in the aerospace program at IIT.

The chassis is the main part of a racing car to which the engine and suspension are attached. An analogy would be chassis is to car, as pillars are to buildings; most of the car is built on the chassis. The chassis is usually made of a strong material, like aluminum and its alloys because of their good strength-weight ratio. The chassis of an F1 car is made up of carbon fiber and a honeycomb composite structure, giving a lot of impact resistance to the car and is also keeping the car light-weight.

The body of an F1 car consists of lightweight carbon fiber sections, or covers which are fitted on the monocoque of the car. To understand this part, imagine a road car without a hood, doors, or metal that usually covers the car; that’s how an F1 car looks without the body! The body is made mostly of carbon fiber, which makes it very light and replaceable. For example, if the car is damaged in a light crash, the monocoque can be replaced by spare parts in the pits. This is done swiftly, as well as perfectly.

The body of a Formula 1 car thus consists of carbon fiber sections (used as covers), the chassis, the wings, and the aerodynamic package which completes the exterior of the car. Next week will be a look into fuel, engines, and the safety issues in Formula 1 related to the technology. See you then.

This device was a gift Amber Apodaca

received from the center where she helped teens with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life.

Friends Don’t Let Friends Drive Drunk.

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Faculty of the week: Dr. Benjamin Stark

By Liz Young
TECHNEWS WRITER

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Dr. Benjamin Stark! An IIT faculty member for over 22 years, Dr. Stark has definitely made his mark at IIT. Currently he is juggling several tasks at once; he somehow finds time to teach several classes, run a research lab, and handle administrative issues as the associate chair of the BCPS department. Currently, his main responsibility is teaching undergraduate genetics and graduate biology, though he is known to help teach other classes. In addition, he also has an active lab to maintain, get outside funding for, get the necessary papers in order for publications, and so forth. As if this was not enough, Dr. Stark also has his administrative duties to attend to, including being an academic advisor for undergraduate students.

Yet, despite over two decades at IIT, Dr. Stark still finds his job to be most rewarding and pleasurable. He says that even though he resuses his lecture notes, he still finds them to be old, but good. In addition to enjoying the subject matter, he also enjoys interacting with the students and being able to help them through whatever problems they come to him with. However, Dr. Stark says the students put up with Dr. Stark's academic grading tests to rest, as that is the one aspect of his job he definitely finds to be the most difficult.

Now, what seems like a mountain of things to do to us, is just all in a day's work for Dr. Stark. In fact, Dr. Stark still somehow finds time to go running once a day. Aside from that, he even reuses his lecture notes, he still finds them to be old, but good. In addition to enjoying the subject matter, he also enjoys interacting with the students and being able to help them through whatever problems they come to him with. However, Dr. Stark says the students put up with Dr. Stark's academic grading tests to rest, as that is the one aspect of his job he definitely finds to be the most difficult.

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By Farhan Zain
TECHNEWS WRITER

PURA. The election eligibility was a glimpse of what hap- pened after that, the legisla- tive process which includes the amendment made, and the path to be taken for electing the next Student Government AVP of Communications.

The first meeting of the semester was the meeting when the last semester’s elect- ion race for the A VPC position are Ian Rowe, Joe Hart, and John Pur- pura. The election eligibility of these candidates was checked, and their eligibility will be decided on. On October 4th, SGA will have open elections throughout the day. It will be done with the help of Student Activi- ties, and the election results will be out by that night’s meeting. This is how the in- terested candidates will be held to fill the vacant position the Exec Board. If you have any questions or concerns, email sga@iit.edu.
New alumni relations program to be launched

By Shravani Pasupneti, I-TECH EDITOR

The Alumni Relations department is implementing a new program this semester with the hopes of improving the relationship between IIT and its alumni population. While the new program does not yet have an official name, it is based on the new Alumni Relations theme of Share the Path. The theme revolves around fostering relationships between alumni and current students.

The new theme will be integrated in various programs throughout the university by offering alumni the opportunity to become more involved with students. Alumni will be encouraged to serve as IPRO judges, give talks about their experiences in the working world, and allow some students to shadow them in a professional setting. Students selected for the program will also have a number of opportunities. These will include attending special alumni events to share their experiences at IIT as a current student, increasing their networking opportunities, learning IIT history, and developing connections with professionals in a number of disciplines.

Since the new program does not have a name, the Alumni Relations department is sponsoring a naming contest open to all students. There will be one first prize in the form of a $50 cash card. The department will also pick two runners-up who will each receive a $25 cash card. The main requirements for submissions are that they are short and include the history of IIT in some form or other. The latter criterion is important because the program is targeted at all IIT alumni.

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The first program planned for this year is a fundraiser for the International Center on October 27. The fundraiser will raise money to fund improvements for the International Center. The dinner will allow a group of five to ten international students to interact with international alumni, and share their experiences here at IIT.

In a recent interview, Ms. Quirk shared her faith in the new program. “I believe the ever-changing undergrad experience can be better related to alumni through the words of our students.”

Students who are interested in taking part in this program should send their name and contact information to alumni@iit.edu, with a subject line of “Student Alumni Committee.” Currently, there are no academic requirements to be a part of the program, but some involvement in extracurricular activities is a definite plus. There is no deadline to join, as the Alumni Relations department will be recruiting new students for the program throughout the school year.


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Namaste (na-mas-tay)

How are you?
Aap kaise ho? (aap kay-say hoe)

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I broke my back
Meri peet toot gayi hai (may-ree peet toot ga-yea hay)

Why don't you eat meat?
Aap mass kyon nahi khat ho? (aap maas kyo nahee kha-tay hoe)

This professor really sucks
Yeh professor bahut kharab hai (yay professor ba-hoot kha-raab hay)
What to watch for: NFL week 5

By Matthew Helland

S C A R L E T H A W K S A T H L E T I C S

and the best teams to become good teams, which made teams go the extra mile and be more competitive. This made the not-so-good teams become good teams, and the best teams to become the better teams. The shock (and pleasant surprise for some) is that Ferrari, the five-time world champion, failed miserably this year and hasn’t made a good impression. Another surprise was that the Renault F1 racing team did incredibly well and kept winning in style. McLaren Mercedes Benz racing pounced back to the top, and has also been winning, but has had a few misfortunes which put them in second place to Renault.

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Baltimore 24 Detroit 10

The Ravens’ defense has been disappointing this year, with Ray Lewis and company not forcing enough turnovers. Joey Harrington should solve that problem, though. Look for the Ravens’ defense to intercept Harrington multiple times, giving offense great field position and an easy victory.

New Orleans 21 Green Bay 28

The Packers used to be unbeatable at home, but are 0-2 in Green Bay this year. Luckily, the Saints are in town this week. Brett Favre will provide just enough offense to sneak by the resilient Saints.

Seattle 27 St. Louis 21

The winner will take control of the NFC West and have huge momentum going into week six. These teams usually play close games, with the home team having a slight advantage. Look for the Rams to get off to a quick start on their home turf and then hold off a late comeback attempt.

Tampa Bay 13 N.Y. Jets 4

With an underachieving offense, it looks like the Jets will have to rely on their defense to win games all year long. With Ty Law shutting down the Bucs’ passing game, the Jets will be able to put enough defenders up front to stop Cadillac Williams.

Tennessee 28 Houston 17

The Texan offense has struggled this year, and the team has already fired offensive coordinator Chris Palmer. David Carr, Andre Johnson, and Domanick Davis have all failed to live up to expectations this year, and won’t be able to produce until the offensive line improves.

Indianapolis 24 San Francisco 17

The Colts offense is due to bust up a crooked number on the scoreboard any week now, and I think this will be their week. The 49ers have failed to stop any offense this year, and Manning and the Colts will not be an exception.

Philadelphia 24 Dallas 21

The Cowboys always seem to play well against the Eagles. Even though their talent level doesn’t compare with Philadelphia’s, the Cowboys will keep this game close until the end. T.O. will be the key to the Eagles’ attack, and should be the difference maker down the stretch.

Washington 24 Denver 14

Former Denver running back Clinton Portis won’t get too friendly of a welcome back to Mile High Stadium. After leaving the Broncos in 2003, Portis has failed to live up to Washington’s high expectations. I see Portis having a huge game against Denver, leading his team to a major upset.

Carolina 24 Arizona 9

With Kurt Warner likely out for a few more games, Arizona’s pitiful offense becomes even more anemic. Add in the fact that the Panthers have a first-class NFL defense, and the outcome of this game should be decided in a hurry.

Cincinnati 21 Jacksonville 17

The Bengals can prove that they are for real by going into Jacksonville and beating one of the leagues better defenses. Chad Johnson will have his hands full with the Jaguar secondary, but should find enough room to lead the Bengals to a big win.

Pittsburgh 20 San Diego 27

If you are a Charger fan, you have to wonder what the NFL schedule-maker is thinking. After playing in New England last week, the Chargers have the luxury of playing the NFL’s best defense this week. Simply put, this game is a must-win for San Diego.

Formula 1 series comes to an end

By A. Gunduguriti

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Volleyball suffers crucial loss

By Sarah Owczilea

The Scarlet Hawks Women’s Volleyball team suffered a disappointing loss in a conference match against University of St. Francis on Tuesday. The Hawks lost to the Lady Saints of St. Francis in 3 straight games. This loss put a large unanticipated setback in IIT’s conference play. Against the Lady Saints, the Scarlet Hawks struggled to serve receive, which damped their offensive play. This type of play allowed the Lady Saints to continuously maintain the lead and outplay the Scarlet Hawks in every aspect of the game. Despite the loss, Sarah Olson and Amanda Bierberich led the team with 8 kills each. Olson registered 3 solo blocks and 3 block assists. Laurel Joyce registered 28 assists.

After the loss, the Scarlet Hawks traveled to North Park College on Thursday to play the Vikings. A scrappy team, the Vikings started off strong and in control, but the Scarlet Hawks intensified their play and won in 3 games. The two key components of the victory were serve receive, which was missing during the St. Francis match, as well as aggressive serves. With this components in place, the Scarlet Hawks came out strong and played as a team. Amanda Bierberich and Amber Heinz led the team with 10 kills each. Lauren Joyce tallied 35 assists, 22 digs, 2 solo blocks and 1 block assist. Sarah Olson brought in 1 solo block and 1 block assist. The second half of the season starts with conference play on Tuesday and HOMECOMING against University of St. Francis – Fort Wayne, IN on Friday.

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