Spring Formal: A fun time for a good cause

By Shravani Passapulli

On Saturday, April 22, the Medical Society community pulled out its formal wear to attend the annual Spring Formal, which was held on the eighth floor of the Ann Center this year.

Unlike previous years, this year’s Spring Formal was co-sponsored by the Honors Medical Society and Union Board and all proceeds were donated to Prevent Child Abuse America, a not for profit organization whose mission is to prevent the abuse and neglect of children in the US. The event drew 355 attendees, and raised a total of $7,140 for the charity.

Students arrived at the Ann Center in charter buses, and following a series of security checks, were ushered to the top of the building. As students stepped off the elevator, they were greeted by the vibrant atmosphere of the Mid-America Club and members of the Honors Medical Society and Union Board.

Those who arrived early enjoyed breathtaking views of the city skyline as they munched on chicken satay, spanakopita, and strawberry ceasars and took pictures of the picture frame.

After hours of dancing, the main dining room was opened, which was just as beautifully decorated. Each table was sprinkled with glitter that sparkled under the light from the candles and chandeliers. In addition, each attendee had a present awaiting him at their seat—a personalized silver picture frame which held a letter saying, “Prevent Child Abuse America thanks you for your kind donation.” and a black permanent marker.

As dinner was served, each attendee received one of three main courses: Chicken Florentine, Vegetarian Lasagna or Pan fried Lake White Fish in a lemon butter sauce. During the meal, a jazz hand played soft music, which facilitated conversation. After dinner, the check was presented to the CEO of Prevent Child Abuse America, James Munnerech.

He made a short speech expressing his gratitude and explained that the donation would be used to help fund a program called Healthy Families America. The program is “a national initiative to support parents in over 430 communities in providing a healthy start for their children from the prenatal period to the early years of life.” The last course of the meal was dessert, which featured a chocolate fondue bar.

After dinner, the jazz hand retired and DJ Derry, an IIT alum, provided dance music. The DJ played a wide array of music from contemporary songs to hits from Grease, all of which were received enthusiastically.

The evening was truly elegant, starting from the charter bus to the chocolate fountain for dessert.

When asked for her thoughts on the success of the event, Lisa Gandhi, UB Program coordinating director for Spring Formal, commented, “The CEO had no idea we could raise so much money because we are such a small school. It is really awesome that the students of IIT came together and donated so much and we were able to raise $7,140.”

For more information about Prevent Child Abuse America, please visit http://www.preventchildabuse.org/index.shtml.
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Local News Briefs
By Justin Schenck
COPY EDITOR

Georgia Tech student charged with terror
A federal grand jury indicted a 21-year-old Georgia Tech student for material support of terrorism. Syed Farook Ahmad, a naturalized citizen from Atlanta, and is being held by federal authorities. He waived his right to assignment with the right to revoke that waiver at any time. The charge carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a fine of up to $250,000.

Web-based escape from bad date a reality
A company called Secure Networks USA LLC has a new inventive way to escape a bad date. Before your date, you go online and write a message to friends or family, and set a time for the message to be sent — by cell phone, e-mail, or IM. If the date is going well, you can cancel it from your cell phone. If not, your friends can then know to place a call that will give you an excuse to say an emergency has come up.

Protest marks Chinese president visit
President Hu Jintao visited the United States last week. President Bush and Hu Jintao discussed many things that are important to both sides. President Bush called for the administration of China to work with the U.S. on trade, human rights, and other issues. During the welcoming ceremony, a number of the press interrupted Hu's speech. She is a member of the Falun Gong, a minority religious group in China that is widely persecuted by Hu's government. She screamed "Bush, stop him from persecuting Falun Gong" and "Mr. Hu, your days are numbered!" She was led away by security.

Study reports public education helps India cut HIV infection rate
t by Victor Guhray

A surprising finding, Indo-Canadian researchers reported significant reduction in HIV infections in India (Laurel, March 30, 2006). The study included 294,000 women attending 216 prenatal clinics and 58,790 men going to 122 clinics. "These individuals were assessed for HIV in northern and southern India and they followed for four years. The study reports new cases of infections declined by one-third between 2000 and 2004. The authors believe that an integrated educational effort between the Indian government, the World Bank and also other non-governmental organizations achieved the positive outcome. The news is great for India since there are 5.1 million HIV positive patients in India and 75% of them live in Southern India. Many experts have predicted a major explosion of HIV infections in India in the future. In 2002, the National Intelligence Council of America predicted 20 to 25 million AIDS cases in India by 2010. Currently India has the world's second largest number of infected people, right after South Africa. The news is something to rejoice about. According to an Indian government report, new HIV infections declined to 28,000 in 2004 from 520,000 in 2003. The researchers have cautioned that continuous surveillance is the key to contain the mammoth. The joint efforts of various public education needs must keep going to help with public education.

Former governor George Ryan guilty on all counts
By Justin Schenck

Former governor George Ryan was found guilty on all charges by a federal jury in Chicago. After the trial the 72 year old former governor said "I believe this decision today is not in accordance with the kind of public service that I provided to the people of Illinois for 40 years, and I need to say I am disappointed in the outcome." Many people involved with the trial hoped that this would bring about a change in the system. Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick M. Collins said he hoped this would make public officials realize that they were elected to carry out jobs for the public, saying "the day you want to work for yourself or your family is the day you ought to go into the private sector." Chicago FBI Special Agent in Charge Robert Grant said that he hoped the verdict would "begin the end of political prostitution that seems to have been evident in the state of Illinois and begin the resurrection of honest government." Servicemen in this state - George Ryan promised to appeal. His lead attorney, former federal prosecutor Dan K. Webb, announced that the defense team would immediately "begin working on post trial motions to get this verdict overturned." The decision to replace two jurors with alternates eight days into deliberations is something that Webb plans to focus on. Ryan was charged with up to 18 counts total of racketeering, mail fraud, making false statements to investigators, tax fraud, and filing false tax returns. The racketeering charge is punishable by up to 30 years in prison, and mail fraud and making false statements charge punishable by up to 5 years in prison, and filing a false tax return is punishable by up to 3 years in prison. Sentencing is set for August 4th.

"Cannibal killer" brutally slays 10-year-old neighbor
By Justin Schenck

Young Jannie Boblin was a favorite ten year old girl who lived in Parcell, Oklahoma. Her grandmother described her as having a personality that "could just light up a room." She liked pillow fights, poppins, Barbies, and playing with a pet rat belonging to her neighbor Kevin Underwood. The night before she disappeared, Ms. Underwood let her use his telephone to order a pizza.

Two Friday nights, her body was discovered by police in a plastic bag in Underwood's closet. She had very deep cuts on her neck and showed signs of sexual assault. Police said last week that they believed her killer wanted to dismember the girl's body and eat her flesh. The chief of police in Parcell, David Tompkins, said "This appears to have been part of a plan to kidnap a person, rape them, torture them, kill them, cut off their head, drain the body of blood, rape the corpse, eat the corpse, then dispose of the organs and bones."

Busted Driving is Drunk Driving

Police seized evidence from Underwood's apartment that included backseats, a dagger, a meat tenderizer, barbecue skewers, a computer, a video about serial killers, and a wooden cutting board that he allegedly knocked the girl out with. Tompkins added that "This does not appear to be a spur-of-the-moment crime of opportunity but a well-thought-out, premeditated act with months of planning and preparation." He also alleged that Underwood began his fantasies and planning a year ago.

Police believe that Jannie Boblin died after being hit several times with a wooden cutting board and suffocated with duct tape and Underwood's hand. She was raped, possibly both before and after her death, and Underwood attempted to cut her head off with a dagger before stuffing her into a plastic container.

Underwood admitted to the FBI that he hurled her into his apartment and "chopped her up." He pleaded not guilty to murder charges last Monday. The prosecutor has announced that he will seek the death penalty.

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On the Cheap: Chicago Food Court
By Justin Schenck
CAPTURED DAB

A few weeks ago, another "On the Cheap" column featured a list of some of the best places to eat in Chicago. This week, we're taking a look at some of the best places to eat in the city itself. The list includes some of the city's most popular restaurants, as well as some that are a bit more hidden gems.

City Lights
Glassy Grandeur
By John Brails III
CITYSCAPE WRITER

This week, I would like to take you on a little visual journey to see some of the most beautiful glass in the city's structural capacity. There is one place in Chicago that I have actually been to the experience the beauty of glass in the city, and that is the Apple Store on Michigan Ave. in the Loop.

This staircase was designed by John McFarland, the architect of the glass canopy encasing Forty-Four, located in New York. He has integrated the most beautiful qualities of glass in all of his buildings and has also been conservative to the point of surpassing the beauty of the elements.

The elements that he has to work with to create the edge quality of the glass, as well as some of his structural systems, are most moving to see the true beauty of the glass, to see the light flowing through it as if it were fiber optics. The glass has curves and changes, and in some cases, disappears altogether. It is even hard to find, and for that reason, it is working on nothing.

This staircase becomes a very interesting phenomenon when actually seeing the staircase, as one can actually feel the glass curves beneath the foot. It is quite amazing, to say the least. And yet another unique feature is that the staircase is going to support the glass that is weight and is advancing the field. His advances are well known, and it is interesting to see what the most advanced achievements are in glass.

As always, I would like to thank you with my visuals for helping to drive your mind to its own thoughts and conclusions. It is the world we see, as much as it is the truth. We can only try to live in the right way and pass it on. Once again, I encourage the investigation of any things that these bring us, and leave you with thoughts until next week.

Church protests suburban funeral of fallen Marine
By Colin Emch-wei
CITYSCOPE EDITOR

A Marine from South Holland, Illinois, died in service in a combat zone in the Middle East on Monday, near the Iraqi city of Fallujah. Lance Cpl. Philip Marnick was 27 years old. His funeral was last Wednesday, at the Holy Ghost Catholic Church at 9:17 AM. Parishioners are traditionally a time for both mourning and celebration.

The Marine's death left a void in the life of the family and the hope that he is in heaven with God. A small service, Kansas based church, was held to honor him and to change this for Lance Cpl. Marnick's family.

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Taste of IIT fills MTCC

By S. Pasupneti
I-TECH EDITOR

The fourth annual Taste of IIT, organized by the International Students Organization and the International Center, was held during lunch last Friday on the MTCC Bridge and was as successful as ever, as the bridge was packed with people from noon to 1:30 PM. There were a total of nine countries that showcased their nation’s cuisines this year.

Each country received $100 in funding from ISO and the International Center to cover the cost of preparing their dishes. In addition, the utensils and other relevant materials were provided. The country simply had to bring the food and set up their booths earlier in the morning.

Many countries were giving significant portions of food, so a number of students opted to skip using their meal plan and eat food from the Taste instead. Sheetul Bhat, a senior in BMME, said “It was a great change to eat panzer and chola for lunch (from the Indian booth), rather than the salad and chicken sandwich that I always end up eating in the cafeteria.” The event was so successful that towards the end of the afternoon, countries were out of food and began to give away rolls for free.

In addition to the booths distributing food from each country, there was a booth with information about studying abroad. Throughout the event, the International Center and the International Students Organization were distributing stickers of flags of countries around the world. The stickers were well-received as students sporting multiple stickers were not uncommon sight.

Kanchan Shrestha, who will be the Vice President of ISO next year, commented, “It was fantastic to see so many people enjoying the different dishes from each country, I’m glad everyone who attended got a much needed break from cafeteria food.”

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By Counseling Center

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APRIL IS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

The Resources for Sexual Violence Prevention (RSVP) organization at the University of Chicago is having a Take Back the Night rally and the event is open to the IIT community.

The Take Back the Night march and rally promotes awareness for those who witness, feel, or experience the effects of violence. It also promotes an action change around rape and sexual violence.

The event will be held on May 11th on the Harbert quad, in 51st Street and Woodlawn Ave, at the University of Chicago.

RSVP needs volunteers to help organize and set up the event on that day. RSVP is also hosting an event for anyone who wants to help, in order to raise money for the Harris-TWCA and Rainbow House.

If you are interested in selling raffle tickets during the weeks leading up to the event or volunteering at the event, please contact Mr. Brian Berg at the Counseling Center (312) 996-2132.
Faculty of the Week: Herek Clack

By Babajide Oke
TECHNEWS Staff

Please could you tell us a little bit about your growing up years?

Born and raised in Tallahassee, FL, second of two sons. Mother was a university professor, father is a retired barber. Career goals: initially wanted to be a pediatrician, then a meteorologist, then a pilot, then an aerospace engineer. Notably did not fit the stereotype of an engineer; in that I was not immediately fond of taking devices apart and putting them back together. Basically, I liked airplanes and wanted to do what it took to make a career that involved them. Back before the September 11th attacks, when it did not raise suspicion to park alongside fences at the ends of runways, I could often be found sitting there, watching jets take off.

What colleges did you graduate from?

• MIT (1987) Bachelors in Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering
• Univ. of California, Berkeley (199?7) Masters (199?6) Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering
• Worked for 5 years in Los Angeles between undergraduate and graduate school (1987-1992) at the Rockwell division of them Rockwell International on projects including the Space Shuttle Main Engine (SSME) and the National Aerial Space Plane (NASP). Rockwell was subsequently bought by Boeing, who just recently sold it to United Technologies/Pratt & Whitney

For how long have you been teaching here?

Since August 1999.

What courses do you teach at IIT?

Thermo-fluids courses. Heat and Mass Transfer, the two Thermodynamics courses in the MMAE series (MMAE-320 and -521), and Design of Thermal Systems (MMAE-423). Also taught IPROs and Introduction to the Professions.

What is your favorite thing about teaching here?

Small classes and getting to know students personally.

One of the highlights of your teaching career?

Receiving the National Science Foundation CAREER award, a very competitive research grant.

If you could change one thing about IIT, what would it be?

To have more of the "rankand" students majoring in art, history, philosophy, and languages, etc., as occurs at a larger comprehensive university. Also to have more students interested in environmental issues and their solutions.

What do you do in your free time?

What is this strange thing of which you speak..."phone them"???? I'm trying to get tenure here! Seriously, in the summer I play tennis and volleyball. There is a small, energetic group of IIT faculty and students who occasionally get together to play volleyball. It's a great way for students and faculty to interact on an even plane.

Any other comments/interesting things about yourself that you'd like to share.

I pursue nonconformity in my daily life, and honor it in others.

Advice to IIT students?

There are no easy shortcuts to success – persistence is the key. If someone tells you there's a shortcut, they probably also have a bridge to sell you...

Profile.

Name: Herek Clack
Hometown: Tallahassee, FL
Currently Reading: Scholarly journal articles relevant to my research
Preferred Music: Almost any genre that has talented vocals, thoughtly lyrics, and complex melodies (Larsen Hill, J.J. Scott, India Arie, Sting, Eric Benet)
Favorite Quote/Saying: "He can't help it; he's doing the best he can with what he's got"

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This month in music

By Andres De La Hoz

The Streets, after two albums of driving beats and political ruminations, have chosen to focus on their love for British life in England. With their new album, "The Hardest Way To Make An Easy Living," the band's sound has evolved, moving from the raw, intense beats of their previous work to a more soulful, soulful, and atmospheric sound. Their new album, "The Hardest Way To Make An Easy Living," is their best work yet.

Karen O, the lead singer of Yeah Yeah Yeahs, has released a new album that is a departure from their previous, more punk rock sound. "Fever To Tell" brings a new, more mature sound to the band, with a focus on arena rock and a more polished production. The album features a mix of Parker, a more melodic approach, and the band's signature sound of garage rock.

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The 2006 Webby’s: The “People’s Voice”

By Kevin Henry
TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

Every year, the 500 member body of The International Academy of Digital Arts and Sciences selects the five best websites in each of over 65 categories. After rigorous review and analysis of the nominated websites, one from each of the categories is chosen to receive a Webby Award. To be distinguished among its Webby Award winner or even a Webby nominee is a high honor in the internet community. Past winners of Webby awards have been The New York Academy of Sciences, Mercedes-Benz USA, SLK, Google, Buick, Boeing, and even GEICO.

In the past few years, the IADAS has also opened up voting to the internet masses. The Webby’s People’s Voice award is a separate award. The same nominees, but a winner chosen by the people. This year’s nominees include Bank of America, Flickr, Google Maps, and PostSecret, among many others. Go to http://peoplevoice.webbyawards.com and register to vote. Voting ends midnight PST on May 3.

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This week in Chicago sports

By Sachin Jain
TECHNEWS WRITER

This week the Bulls continue their playoff series against Detroit's Switcher, Saquillo, O'Neal, and the Miami Heat. The playoffs could not come at a better time as the Bulls ended the season playing their best basketball of the year, winning 12 of their last 14 games. If the Bulls can carry their momentum into the playoffs, they may present some problems for the highly favored Heat. The Bulls will need to continue playing with a high level of intensity, especially on the defensive end. Their tenacious defense was integral in their making it into the playoffs, and must remain the team's focus. Although the Bulls lost to Miami twice this year, in both games the Bulls played the Heat extremely tough and lost by less than five points each. The Bulls were able to stay close because their defense stifled Wade, holding him to below his average of 27.2 points per game. In order to have a reasonable chance to defeat the Heat, the Bulls need to not only limit Wade, but will need to figure out a way to keep O'Neal from dominating the low post. The Bulls will also need their player of the year, Andres Nocioni, and second-year sensation, Renavon Cook, to continue their high level of play. The Bulls will put up a good fight, but the Heat's muscle will likely be too much as they will probably win the series in six games.

The White Sox are beginning to play the way they did last year, winning on occasion and peaking later in the year. It is starting to prove that they still are the best team in baseball. The starting rotation has been spectacular all the way from Mark Buehrle to Javelin Valquez. If they can continue pitching the way they have been, the White Sox should have no problem making it through the playoffs. Along with the starting pitching, the bullpen, in particular Bobby Jenks, has picked up its play. Jenks has lost some of the pounds he put on during the winter, and consequently the velocity on his fastball is starting to get back into the upper nineties. The offense is also starting to get back into form, as infielder batter, Scott Podsednik has seemingly shrugged off his slow start. Along with Podsednik, the middle of the White Sox lineup, especially the number three and four hitters, Jim Thome and Paul Konerko, have been providing the production expected from them. This week the White Sox head off to the west coast to face the Seattle Mariners and the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. Neither team should pose a problem for the White Sox.

While the Sunbathers head west, the Cubs stay at home to play the Florida Marlins and the Milwaukee Brewers. The Marlins have struggled this far as they continue to rebuild their team. Their lone bright spot has been starting pitcher, Dontrelle Willis, but he has gotten much support from his offense. After the Marlins blew town, the Cubs will battle their Central Division rival, the Milwaukee Brewers. The Cubs offense was dealt a major blow last week when Derrek Lee injured his wrist. Everyone will need to step up, especially with hard-hitting, Adam LaRoche, who has been struggling somewhat this year. Both Mark Prior and Kerry Wood are making progress as expected. If everything continues as planned the Cubs should have Wood back by the end of April or the first week of May.

Hawks pick up a pair of conference wins

By Matt Heiland
SPORTS EDITOR

Staying at 3-6 in conference play, the Hawks used solid pitching and timely hitting to pick up two conference wins and move their conference record to 5-8-1. ITU still has playoff aspirations, but will need to play their best baseball over the next two weeks of the regular season.

ITU 4, Judson 3

The Hawks fell behind early in the first game of the Saturday doubleheader, giving up a run on two hits in the first and another run in the second. It wasn't until the fourth inning that ITU finally got a run across the plate. With two outs in the inning, the Hawks scored four their single hit, with Carmen Nofziger, Mike Elbracht, and Jannie Klie, each contributing to the run scoring. The game would avoid a tie until the ninth, when a single and two errors allowed the bases to be filled. However, neither Mark Buhrle and Dyer Klie's bases would hold into the ninth. It was only in the ninth that the Hawks finally scored a run. Holding on to the lead, the Hawks won 4-3.

ITU 7, Judson 3

Judson pitchers limited the Hawks to three hits, but two runs in the nine at. The Hawks fell behind 3-0 early with Judson holding single runs in the 2nd, 4th, and 6th. ITU cut the deficit to a single run in the bottom of the ninth with single runs by Taylor, A. Bright, and designated hitter for Carlin. However, it proved to be too little too late as the Eagles bullpen held the Hawks scoreless over the final frame. Left fielder Dustin Reznick was 3-for-4 in the average, while catcher Jason Parzynski went 2-for-4 with two stolen bases.
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