Julia Beveridge Award upon IIT again

By Laurens Joyce
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

W hat do the Dr. Susan Feinberg, Dr. Maret
Hasek and Dr. Christine Nip
senberg all have in common? All
are outstanding professors in many dif
erent subjects at IIT as well as recipients of the Julia Beveridge Award. The award
is given to IIT women who serve as
faculty, staff, trustees, overseers, friends of the university and alumni, and it is
year-to-year foundation of outstanding women for this award.

Julia Beveridge, originally from Ceresco, IL, came to Chicago in the early
1800's, where she became strongly identi
cable with the Plymouth Church. The
church developed an educational facility
called Plymouth Missionary, which later
was called Chicago Education Mission. While at
Armour, Beveridge assumed her first official position as librarian in 1857, which
she filled with great enthusiasm.

Trying to stimulate interest in read
ning at Armour Mission was difficult, and
Beveridge soon realized that books were
not enough to keep idle hands and minds
from mischief." Consequently, she started
a class in clay modeling. The outcome
was quite surprising in that Ms. Be
veridge taught the sylvan services of
these young men from a training school
to teach woodworking, tailoring, bee
keeping, and mechanical devices for
"de sign." Unfortunately, Ms. Beveridge, she
was forming the foundation for the
Armour Institute of Technology.

When Armour Mission transformed
into Armour Institute of Technology in
1893, Ms. Beveridge was appointed Reg
istrar in 1899. Armour Institute appointed
her the Institute Librarian, where she
remained for the next twenty years. Dur
ing her reign at this position, Ms. Beveridge
ensured that the library was a place of study
and a great friends and helper to all of us.

This, who graduated from her
presence remembered her influence to be "on
the side of decent, dignified, scholarship, and
so the men they weave her memory.

The Julia Beveridge Award was
created in 1995 for women students at IIT, and
administered by the Institute for Women.
Without it, the foundation of 1
Armour Institute of Technology, may have
occurred in a different way, thus altering
the future development of Illinois Institute
of Technology.

Nominations for this prestigious award are now open to all students.
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status, distribution, and other information
as required.

For more information, please visit
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Local Entrepreneur Introduces Retail Cartridge Refilling Concept to Chicago's South Loop

Press Release Impact Marketing Services

Chicago, IL - Cartridge World, the largest retailer of cartridge refill services in the $5.5 billion

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businesses in the South Loop community. With projections of more than 30 new
openings a year in the United States alone, the 1000th store is one of the many milestones
the printer cartridge refilling is pursuing.

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From the Editor-in-Chief

In the article about Pilgrim Baptist Church, Ms. Joyce, the reader lists the scene, and the construction company is under investigation. It has been brought to the attention of TechNews that these statements are not true. Instead, Conrad Roofing has stated in a press release regarding the fire that "the contractors working on Pilgrim Baptist Church at the time the fire started..." vowed to fix any construction services to help the congregation get on their feet. Instead of fleeing the scene, one worker attempted to extinguish the fire while the other went to his truck to obtain his hose. However, by the time he retrieved it, he was said by a passing ambulance driver that the entire roof was engulfed in flames. In a press release by Conrad Roofing, Bridge Bowen stated that their workers were "ordered" by the fire department to vacate the location.

According to Director of Greek Life, Leah Dooley, some of the information presented in the article about the newly installed emergency phones on the quad was incorrect.

The correct information is as follows:

1. The Kappa Phi Delta old emergency phone was never out of service. It was, however, recently upgraded with new equipment.
2. A new phone was also installed on the front of Kappa Phi Fraternity House.
3. A new fire stationing (pole) emergency phone is in the process of being installed near the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house.
4. Public Safety does have access to both sorority houses and 5 of the fraternity houses.
5. Greek Life has been working with telecommunications, facilities, and Public Safety since Fall 2004 to make safety improvements to the fraternity/sorority Quad, including the emergency phones.

If you have any corrections, please e-mail technews@uiuc.edu and state the correction in the e-mail.

Actor Chris Penn dies on January 24

By Justin Schenck

The entertainment world is mourning. Actor Chris Penn, younger brother of Sean Penn, has died. The official date of death is January 24, 2000. He was found in his home on Ocean Avenue in Los Angeles by his housekeeper, who called the police. The Los Angeles Police Department has said that no foul play is suspected, but the autopsy report has not yet come back.

Chris Penn has acted in many famous movies, such as "Footloose", "St. Elmo's Fire", "Red Heat", "Reservoir Dogs", and "Cocky Romans." His latest film, "The Darwin Awards" was scheduled to premiere Wednesday at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah. He was still as well known as his older brother Sean Penn, but most critics feel he was just as tailor-ed as Sean.

Chris’s father was also involved in Hollywood as a television show director. He is survived by his brother Eileen Ryan, a notable actress, and two brothers: Oscar-winning Sean and a musician Michael. Chris’s age at the time of his death has been reported variously as 40 and 43. His family has asked that the media respect their privacy as they are going through a very difficult time.

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Cutting through the red tape: how to actually sign up for a co-op job

By Joshua Mullen

For those who missed it last week, I started a series on the Co-op. How does one actually sign up for a co-op job? If you were reading the Opinion section of the paper, I was talking about what it’s like to actually get the job. The same goes for this week. I was working through the process I went through to sign up for my job. I’ll try to be as detailed as possible.

There is one common reason each of the high school students who decide to go to college have for making that decision. Initially, some may say they want to further their education. Others may say they want to accomplish something big—I.e. research. More have aspirations in life that absolutely require a college education. However, each and every student who goes off to college is eventually looking for one common thing: a job. Jobs offered to those individuals who are just out of high school—with the exception of those available to students who attended vocational/trade school education during their secondary schooling period—usually require college degrees, and it usually takes a relatively long time for someone without a college degree to get a salary and have a job that can be satisfied with all factors—including age, skill set, and work ethic—included.

In the career you are choosing, you chose to go to college. As I began to knock out semester after semester of my educational plan when I arrived at college, I began thinking about working. It’s the next logical step from getting a degree, but I don’t yet have a degree. However, as I said to my counselor, I don’t think I told you this. I just get the feeling that no matter where you go in life, you are going to be working. Moreover, I think you can already see where I am going with this. I have already worked for one heartless corporation where I was a decade younger than any of the other people working there. It was rough. After all, working an IT week study job as a Computer Science TA isn’t very lucrative as a career choice. It was actually, during (BP) day that my current employer found me. I was going to take the job on part-time, but I couldn’t because of my course load. After all, I don’t want to take a semester off of school. When students were full time drop their class and go along with working, full time, you should be on the lookout for a program that probably is going to change both my educational plan and my major, each situation is going to be a different way you can work part-time, full time, or unlike anything. You have the ability to change your plan. I don’t think it’s going to change your degree in any sort of timely fashion. This can be particularly hectic or two about a neighbor that decided to crank up their music at 3 am on a weekday or a late night football game in the hall. We’ve all dealt with it at some point in our lives. It’s not for being able to listen to music as loud as you want, or making some noise during a friendly or teaching an employee. The dorms in college have rules regarding noise at night, and for a very, very good reason. Quiet hour rules allow people to have a quiet and restful sleep, or even some quiet study time. Unfortunately, all too often, these rules are broken. It’s the same with the rules that dorms and rooms must let sound carry well, but, or when someone turns their music up or gets a little loud, the sound can carry well into other rooms. Some may not realize that their little choice of music can have a significant impact on people living in an 8:30 class out of a good sleep. It is out of their ignorance or whatever, violating the quiet hours affects the lives of those around them. Sometimes, you may think you’re keeping the noise down, turning down your speakers, however, because of noise and rules, or even some quiet study time. Unfortunately, all too often, these rules are broken. It’s the same with the rules that dorms and rooms must let sound carry well, but, or when someone turns their music up or gets a little loud, the sound can carry well into other rooms.

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By Kevin Henry

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The future history of Chicago: the ever-changing face of a great city

By Joseph Kalsa

FOR what it's worth, I've been a great admirer of Chicago. I lived my life in a safe neighborhood. I had the privilege of attending a good grade school and high school, and I was exposed to the city in my formative years. I've been an ardent fan of the White Sox and the Bulls. I've always admired the city and its people. They've always been fair to me as long as I've lived here. They've always been reasonable, they put thought into their decisions and they're willing to forgive my mistakes.

Therefore, it is with extreme reluctance that I can forgive them for their biggest mistake.

Having an obstetrician in Arlington Heights.

Before I go any further, let's get one thing straight. I'm from Eden Park, the whitest neighborhood in Chicago. Eden Park is in the 41st Ward of Chicago, the only one with a Republican Alderman, Brian Daley. If you walk half a block from your house, you're in the suburb of Park Ridge, where the number one threat to your children is a pogo stick. If you go far enough, you're in Arlington Heights, where I used to live. I can't even think about it.

My favorite actor is John Cusack, there will never be another Michael Jordan, and Chris Guccione is my hero. If Mayor Daley had been in charge of New Orleans when the Hurricane hit, he would have made it better than anyone else.

I've not been around long enough to really appreciate old Chicago, and I'm afraid that it will be gone before I can see it all.

Field Street, the department store where my Grandmother worked for well over a decade, will be history in the fall. To this day, the decision to rename a Chicago landmark continues to baffle me. The Chicago Department Board, with the help of Matt Lauer and Katie Couric, announced the Thanksgiving Day Parade and for the record, if we've got a parade, I accept no less than a man for a seven-piece business suit who builds this city — including Marshall Field, whose donation to the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago was so generous that they named the museum after him. New York is the city that never sleeps. Chicago is the city that never sleeps while going through financial crises will only be worsened by the backlash from the name change. No, I can't afford to lose the name change — someone in New York said, "Hey, you know what would really piss off Chicago?"

If only I could let classic-era Joe know about how New York Doesn't Care About Chicago People. It could totally use it to fight the money that is better to New York than the SimCity.com message boards for at least a week.

The round-the-clock coverage usually reserved for celebrity trials followed the last Field's Holiday window display. Substituted as New Year's approach. As the tide wave of nostalgia started to subside, the Christmas tradition of hanging a wreath on a fir tree in Bemis Park, a staple in Chicago for over a century, was shutting down. It was handed to the "Ram's Den" off Landscape, a lull who will only rent out for private events. I'm of German descent myself. I don't go in to do the branding, but I do, it's always been an experience. The Scrantonites, the Root Beer countless others. In the end of the day, the family concluded that it was time to move on.

This puts me in an awkward position.

As you may know, my "whitefish," if you will, has been complained. And I've done that effectively, right up to the last paragraph, where the real culprit was a housewife who was upset when one of my favorite restaurants moved down, especially when it's a Chicago-area landmark. It's not a line of thought for the legal sense, but well with me. I've been given the option — do I complain about a historic Chicago family perfectly legal decision to move on? Do I accept it and interrupt the tone of the article thus far by accepting a common definition of my point obscured? Do I move to the next topic unconsciously?

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Hamas campaign threatens Palestinian leadership

By Manoj Kumar Dasaraju

"Voting is the right of every citizen." This is a basic right for every citizen of any country. But, imagine the people of Palestine who had not experienced this for a decade. Finally, the day arrived when about 1.3 million Palestinians waited to cast their vote. There are two contemporaries: Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas who urged people to turn out for the vote and a union of militant groups that said they would not dispence voting. The former is known as Fatah and the latter as Hamas. It is going to be a tight race between the Fatah and Hamas.

The followers of Hamas, who are contesting in its first parliamentary campaign, formed welcoming committees for voters in their hope in the radical movement's Gaza base strong hold. While the Palestinian leader Abbas said it's a "national obligation because the results of the election will reflect articulate expression of all Palestinians." The issue in the ballot is the political battle between Abbas ruling Fatah Party and Hamas, the militant Islamic group that has called for the destruction of Israel and is considered a terrorist group by the U.S. State Department.

Fatah, a movement founded by the late Yasser Arafat more than 40 years ago faces a real threat of losing its majority in parliament. Polls show that Hamas is likely to win the election with a good majority. It is an interview to the local network, Abbas seemed worried as the party is in real trouble. Israel and Hamas may be locked in a deadly battle, but according to several US intelligence officials, Israel and Hamas do not appear to be interested in renewing terrorist activity.

The rising threat of Avian Flu

By Victor Guhaorthy

Twenty-one human cases of avian flu have been reported in Turkey and four people died from the disease. Whereas in other bird flu cases in Eastern Europe and the Middle East, outbreaks had been contained in poultry, in human cases, the birds in Turkey had shown no signs of where infected in poultry. In Turkey, children were found ill from the virus at about the same time as the outbreak was confirmed in birds in the area.

In response to these new developments, the World Health Organization (WHO) has called for an improved system of bird surveillance to ensure early detection and monitoring. The H5N1 virus that causes bird flu has killed at least 80 people in six countries since last year. WHO fears it may mutate into a new form that can easily pass from person to person, creating a global pandemic that could kill as many as 14 million people per year. The Netherlands has pledged $10 billion in aid to countries most at risk from the virus.

"Do No Evil" Google gives in to China

By Justin Schenck

Google is the success story of the 21st century. It has started from very little and become the #1 search engine in the country by far. In the beginning of its success, they pledging that their motto is "do no evil." They said they would not build a search engine that would be used by evil regimes and opened with an open-source engine. However, Google had to make an "execrable" decision. Those decisions that they made is that they will continue to work with the regime of the Chinese government. The US government has blacklisted Google in China.

Google is making it easier for the Chinese government to control the Internet. Many U.S. politicians are also uneasy about the deal. The House Subcommittee on Human Rights is meeting in February to determine if the U.S. can pass a law to stop Google from working with China to censor the Internet.
Four die in SoCal crash

By Shea Lemley

Four people were killed last Tuesday at McClellan-Palomar Airport in Carlsbad, California, when a twin-engine Cessna skidded off the runway around 6:40 AM. The private jet was arriving from Hailey, Idaho.

The accident killed all on board, including two passengers and two crew members: 60-year-old Frank H. Jelinek Jr., who was one of the victims; Jeff Messer, chairman emeritus of Fisher Scientific International, a medical and research instrumentation company; and his co-pilot, 54-year-old James C. Gage. Jelinek was the plane's owner.

The plane, a Cessna 550, was carrying about 1200 lbs of fuel and had been in the area for about 10 hours before the accident. It was on its way to a nearby airport when the accident occurred.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the cause of the crash. The airport has been closed to all flights since the accident occurred.

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In Chicago, Year of the Dog celebrations begin

By Colin Emch-Wei

ON JANUARY 29, 2006, CHICAGO CELEBRATED THE YEAR OF THE DOG with a variety of events and activities. One of the most notable was the New Year's Eve Dog Party at the Oriental Theatre. The event featured live music, food, and a variety of canine-themed activities.

The New Year's Eve Dog Party was just one of many events that took place throughout the city. The Chinese New Year is a significant cultural event in Chicago, and many businesses and organizations celebrate it in their own unique ways.

On the Cheap: Pancho Pistolas

By Justin Schenck

THE LATEST RAGE around town is Pancho Pistolas, a great Mexican food restaurant that's cheap and delivers to ITT. The food is nothing short of amazing. The prices are steep but the portions are generous. The best dish is the carne asada, which is tender and juicy. The service is friendly and attentive. Pancho Pistolas is a must-visit for anyone looking for a delicious and affordable Mexican meal.

City Lights: Blantly Bland

By J.R. Brilla

T H E h U M A N E Y E is an astonishing device capable of astonishing thought, and the gift of sight is a blessing. The eye makes us feel alive and aware of the world around us. It is our window to the outside world, and it allows us to explore and discover new things.

The most obvious drawback to the average eye... is the fact that it is only one of five senses. Our other senses are touch, taste, smell, and hearing, and they work together to provide us with a more complete understanding of the world.

The human eye is not a perfect instrument. It has limitations, and it can be affected by various factors, such as fatigue, stress, and poor lighting. However, with proper care and attention, we can keep our eyes healthy and strong.

Conclusion

In conclusion, the human eye is a remarkable piece of machinery that allows us to see the world in all its beauty. While it is not perfect, it is still one of the most important and valuable senses we possess. By taking care of our eyes and using them wisely, we can enjoy the world around us for many years to come.

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By Colin Emch-Wei

I started this very carefully, so nobody gets confused. I’m a straight white guy who enjoys great movies, I took joy in watching films that dealt with the beauty and utility (carved into my Collarbone, Mahogany Dress, etc.), simply because they were very good, very modern movies. My immediate reaction was “gosh, gosh, gosh.” This is what it was; I remember one of my favorite directors, one of my favorite actors.

The time is now 1965. The place is the now old West. Jack Twist (Dake Gyllenhaal) and Ennis Del Mar (Heath Ledger) are two cowboys who have met by chance and are heading and trailing to sheep on Breakback Mountain. They’re left to their own devices on the mountain, and over the course of time, they develop an odd synergy. One stays in camp to cook meals and do other assorted tasks, while the other spends time with the sheep. During a cold night, one thing leads to another, and romance is born.

The two enjoy their time together while it lasts, and then are forced to separate way more often than the Anglo-Konrad jokes. One goes off and gets married but has a child. They don’t come into contact for many years, until Jack sends a postcard suggesting that they get together “to go fishing.” Ennis agrees, and the tension begins.

Breakback Mountain is all about a simple love story—nothing more, nothing less—a love story that just happens to occur between two men. It’s a novel concept, but one that wasn’t handled with the care that it truly deserved. Yes, as moviegoers are shown the extreme circumstances that these star-crossed lovers must deal with in order to maintain their relationship, we’re told the scene that they are forced to tell, a piece from coming to the ones who mean the most to them, and we’re shown the absolutely terrible of all the decent.

The only problem is, we’re not drawn into it. Breakback merely presents all these elements as a given, telling the audience what’s going on, rather than showing them how it all happened. We never really see exactly how it was that Jack and Ennis fell in love. If I had known exactly how the movie was about going into it, I’d have been very, very surprised to see them fall in love. Other than a few deep sentences spoken by the two main characters, there is nothing to show that they would be good matches for one another. It’s from this point that the movie begins to drag. We’re forced to understand that they really are in love, which I believe they were, but it’s difficult to take after seeing what’s been given.

A few plot twists are thrown in (groping, discovering what these “fishings trips” actually entail, the birth of children), and some interesting subplots are introduced, but none are truly explored to the extent that would satisfy the viewer. In the end, we’re left with the feeling of having been lied to. The new film isn’t as poignant a story of two people who are in love, with all odds against them, but instead we’re left with a feeling of disconnect from the characters, with a wish that we had just become slightly more involved with them.

Discount student tickets now available with Lyric Opera NExT

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Lyric Opera of Chicago has launched a new online discount ticket program for full-time college and university students. The program is called Lyric Opera NExT—Discount Student Tickets for the Next Generation. For selected performances, students who are registered at any of the Civic Opera House will be sold to registered NExT members for just $20.

Discount offerings are limited to select performances based on availability. The program is administered and marketed uniquely through the internet, allowing students to shop and buy fully-time, degree-seeking college students. Contacting education and part-time students do not qualify.

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University faculty and administrators may also visit www.lyricopera.org/next to register to receive the email announcements, and to download the NExT group order form. Only student accounts are eligible to purchase discounted tickets online, but university and college faculty and staff are encouraged to spread the word, and can also arrange for student group sales.

Lyric Opera NExT—Discount Student Tickets for the Next Generation is generously sponsored by John and Linda Anderson, Philip L. Blair, Dose Allen Hamilton, and The Pauls.
Editor’s question of the week:

"I read it occasionally, but not too often because I don’t have time. I don’t see it on campus too much though," says Maria DeNicola.

"I didn't know that we had a school paper; I haven’t seen it around. That’s cool that it comes out every Tuesday I think I want to write for it," says Jessica Schmit.

"Not often because I live off campus so I don’t have easy access to it. I do like the comics though. Maybe it could be made more accessible on campus - like distribution by Caesar Court..." says Nadir Thakore.

"I would read it more if they brought SexTech!" says Emad Allam.

"Usually I read it for the photo poll. I would like it if there was a more comprehensive news section because I don’t really know what is going on outside of campus," says Syed Zafar.

"I pick it up once in a while. It would be cool if they could add a classifieds section," says Jake Kryski.

SGA general meeting minutes

January 24, 2006

Announcements
- Shinner College will be joining the IIT community next fall.
- There will be late night computer labs available in the computer starting next month. With the addition, labs will be available from 8pm to 10pm daily.
- The new plasma TV for the student activities calendar is ready and waiting for the approval of President Collins.

Committee Reports
Finance Board
- There is a change in the way Finance Board is accepting proposals. There will be an earlier submission date, two hearings, the possibility to redistrict, and other guidelines changes. For all of the information visit fin.iit.edu.
- The Office of Student Activities is holding a workshop for SGA and approved proposals and how to get money. February 2nd and 8th.
- In order to be more accommodating, Student Activities is extending the hours for Mary and Bambi from 5-7pm on Tuesdays.

Student Appreciation and Development
- Barney Burns is looking for a group of students to meet with alumni in order to connect and bring them closer to the campus. It will include possible internships and travel. Look for announcements in the mass mailer soon. There will be an application process.
- More on the nominations will be coming soon. A banquet will be held towards the end of the semester for all of the winners this year.

SGA Advancement
- In one year we hope to have initiated a full SGA reform. There has been lots of input on a new twelve page constitution from our SGA president, Finance Board, Executive Board, Committee chairs and SGA members. It will be implemented over the next year with the first changes coming within a month’s time.

Topic of Discussion: ICO car sharing.
- ICO is going to be bringing two cars to the IIT campus that can be reserved for as little as half an hour. The rate for a profit company has 2 cars around the Chicago area and about 1500 members. ICO will cost $25 for all students with a special code. The cost to use a car is $6.00 per hour and $3.50 a mile but there other plans for longer distance. That cost covers everything including insurance, gas, and maintenance. The whole program is intended for trips about 3-4 hours long.

Old Business
- There was an amendment on the table from the last meeting that called for a 2/3 majority on Finance Board proposals that had a per person cost of over $50.00. The stated need was that we should be careful with the SAF and since each person puts in $50, we should more seriously consider events that spend more than $50 per person. There was discussion on the need for a higher vote, including how many proposals would have been cut last semester. There was also comment on how realistic the estimated attendance was for events, and how much money we had in the SAF. The amendment failed to receive the 2/3 majority to be adopted.
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Earth Share
Another score for electronic freedom

By Justin Schenck

The DMCA is dead, long live the DMCA.

The Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which has been a source of justification for all sorts of electronic civil rights violations, however, something good has finally come out of the DMCA.

Blake Field is an author and an attorney. He sued Google in district court alleging copyright infringement.

How? Google Cache had saved fifty-five of his registered copyrighted works on their popular addition to the Google search engine. Predictably, Field sought $2.55 million in statutory damages. Field also knew that there is a tag you can put on your website to prevent Google Cache from storing it. He also explicitly made a robots.txt file to this effect. Google, however, wrote these fifty-one works explicitly to wait them out. He did not care what he wanted, he was not in the lawsuit.

The Nevada district court ruled in favor of Google. They agreed that Mr. Field's lawsuit was intellectually dishonest and his behavior was explicitly to trap Google into a lawsuit. The court also said that Google Cache is part of Fair Use under U.S. copyright law. Shockingly enough, they also ruled that the claim is precluded by the "system cache" safe harbor of Section 512(b) of the DMCA. This decision has far-reaching consequences as well. It sets a precedent that can protect sites like the Wayback Machine from similar lawsuits.

The Wayback Machine was sued a while back by the Church of Scientologists for hosting copies of the website http://www.snuu.net, an anti-Scientology site.

The court decision is available online. I recommend anyone who is interested in electronic law to read the 25 page decision at the Electronic Frontier Foundation site: http://www.eff.org/IP.Blake_s_gooogle_nevada_judges.pdf.

Patenting the emotion

By Justin Schenck

Emotions are probably a familiar topic to the readers of NewsLibrary. If you've used AIM or any similar instant messaging program in the last few years, you've had the opportunity to experience the feelings of the people with whom you've been chatting. This can be quite an enjoyable experience, or it can be quite a distressing experience depending on your state of mind.

If some people are finding it easier to express these feelings, even if they are not interested in them, others are finding it easier to express themselves as they are feeling them. The key here is being able to express these feelings without fear of being misunderstood or judged.

Apple makes a switch of its own

By Kevin Henry

Both new computers use Intel's Core Duo processors. The MacBook Pro is a new laptop computer, replacing the current PowerBook G4 line. The new Intel Mac will replace the current G5-based iMacs. During the announcement, Jobs boasted that both the new Intel-based Macs and the new G5-based iMacs are now faster than their preceding counterparts. The MacBook Pro is said to be twice as fast as the G5-based iMac.

I'm twice as fast as the G5 model.

With all of the excitement of the new Intel based Mac, they are not without controversy. Already lab testing has been performed that shows down Apple's claims. Tests have only shown an speed of only 25 percent in the new iMacs over the G5. This could be a major difference from Apple's claim of being twice as fast.

The bottom line is that the new iMacs do not take place until it's official release of the 16th of February.
DOWN WITH BOREDOM

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Bulls week looks grim, Sox sign off Thomas

By Sachin Jain

As the second half of the season begins, the Chicago Bulls are not where they hoped to be, but they will remain very much in the playoff race. This week the team embarks on a seven-game Western Conference road trip, the longest of the season. To begin the week, the Bulls head to Dallas where they will try to even their loss from earlier in the season. However, that will not be easy as the Mavericks have the second best record in the West and have won nine of their last ten games. In order to have a chance to win, the Bulls must limit the Mavericks star player, Dirk Nowitzki, who scored 33 points against the Bulls in their previous meeting. After their game in Dallas, the Bulls head out to play the New Orleans Hornets. This should be one of the easier games of the road trip, as the Hornets have struggled as of late. The Bulls end the week with a game at Phoenix against the third best team in the West. The team will have their hands full with superstars Steve Nash and Shawn Marion. The Bulls will likely end the week winning only one of these games.

With their star goalie Nikolai Khabibulin out for another two to four weeks, the Blackhawks will lean on their youngsters with their new goalie, Adam Munro. Just three weeks ago, Munro was a minor-league goalie playing in the American Hockey League. Now, he’s a starting goaltender in the NHL, and hoping to help turn the season around for the struggling Blackhawks. The Blackhawks will not only need excellent play from him, but will need their offense to start scoring much more than they have in recent weeks. However, last week Coach Trent Yawney benched T.J. Green, the team’s leading scorer with 11 goals and 34 points. Coach Yawney thought that the team’s expensively injured leader was not performing at an acceptable level and thus thought it was the right move to reduce Antropov’s playing time significantly. This week the Blackhaws take on the league’s worst team in the St. Louis Blues and should be able to skid to at least one of their last ten games. From St. Louis, the Blackhaws head to Nashville where they face the best team in the Western Conference. With all the problems the team has been having lately, the Blackhawks will probably finish the week with a loss at Nashville.

Last week, the White Sox said goodbye to Frank Thomas, arguably the greatest hitter in White Sox history. Frank Thomas, known by many in Chicago as the Big Hurt, was signed by the Oakland Athletics for a one year deal worth $500,000. Thomas expressed regret over how his career with the White Sox ended, and felt that he was forced to move on. It is regrettable that his spectacular 16 year career with the White Sox ended with him playing only 108 games in the past two seasons due to foot injuries.

During the past week, the Chicago Cubs took a risk in signing pitcher Wade Miller to a one-year deal, as he has been kept off the field with shoulder problems during much of the past two years. However, the Cubs feel the move was a good idea at the pitching staff could use more depth, especially if Mark Prior or Kerry Wood gets injured again. This week the Cubs will continue to attempt to acquire Tampa Bay infielder Belo Lugo.

The March to Indianapolis

By Matt Helland

The 05-06 version of the college basketball season has been entertaining. Duke and Connecticut have once again proven that their programs are two of the best in the country. Adam Morrison of Gonzaga and J.J. Redick of Duke have been leading candidates for player of the year since December, and the debate over who should win the award will continue through March. There have also been many surprising teams this year, as West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Tennessee have all jumped to first place in their respective conferences. West Virginia, fresh off of its elite eight appearance last year, has not been given the respect they deserve, and can beat anyone in the country when their offense is running efficiently. Wisconsin leads the Big Ten, but has suffered two major losses, including a upset loss to Oklahoma State in the NCAA tournament. Tennessee has emerged at the top of the SEC East with convincing wins over Florida and at Texas. New head coach Bruce Pearl definitely has his young team believing they can make it to Indianapolis.

With the conference schedules nearing the halfway mark, many teams need to make a move in the next two weeks to secure a spot in the NCAA tournament. Teams on the bubble include powerhouses Kentucky, Kansas, Louisville, and Arizona. All four of these teams have been regular in the tournament, but need to improve if they want to be playing in March.

Games to Watch Next Week:

- **Wednesday, March 1**: Illinois at Wisconsin 6:00 ESPN
- **Thursday, March 2**: Michigan at Purdue 6:30 ESPNU
- **Saturday, March 4**: Iowa at Wisconsin 6:00 ESPN

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| Men's Basketball | Tuesday 11/29 Lost Bethel 77-41 | Wednesday 11/30 at US Open at Carthage TBA | Thursday 11/30 vs. Goshen 2PM |
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