**iGO – A better way to go**

By Alice Jacob

TECHNOLOGY WRITER

What is easy, affordable, flexible and environmentally friendly? If you’ve got an electric bicycle, then here’s the answer – an *iGO* car. What it’s a dream for quite a few months has now become a reality. On Friday, February 10th at IOAM, iGO finally made its appearance at IIT with a ribbon cutting ceremony attended by IIT administration, faculty and some students. John Collins, Vice President of Business and Administration, began the ceremony with a speech praising iGO Collins later said the incredible. During the ceremony, Rattan Bose, the sales and marketing manager for iGO car, described how iGO cars can let people navigate the city without owning a car. He later demonstrated how iGO’s Honda Civic can be unlocked with an electronic key card and how members can charge their own car in a keycard to keep track of the miles. Customers then get to think of the civic that’s been stored in the garage compartment, which opens after the PIN is entered. iGO’s new location at IIT makes it possible for IIT to house a new Honda Element and a Honda Civic that can be used by iGO members at IIT and around the Bronzeville area.

So what actually is iGO and how did this type get started?

Car sharing is a proven transportation alternative in both Europe and the U.S. It has already become popular in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Boston, Washington D.C. and Portland. iGO is a not-for-profit Chicago-based car sharing program started by Center for Neighborhood Technology that provides a flexible, convenient, environmentally friendly and cost-effective alternative to car ownership that has been operating in Chicago since March 2002.

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**HIV/AIDS cure in the near future?**

By Kevin Henry

TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

Researchers from Van VLI International University’s School of Medicine and Biogam University have created a compound that could potentially kill the HIV/AIDS virus. The compound, invented by Biogam University professor Paul Savage, appears to have the ability to hunt down and kill the HIV virus.

Over the past 25 years, research on HIV and AIDS has only brought expensive drug cocktails that only slow down the progression of the virus. Currently, there are an estimated 40 million people living with HIV and AIDS, many unable to even access the expensive drug treatments.

In their study, sponsored by Gezeronic Pharmaceutical, the researchers have synthesized the compound, which comes from a family of compounds known as Cerebrosides. In early tests, the compound has shown the ability to mimic the characteristics of anti-HIV and anti-inflammatory agents produced by human immune systems. The Gezeronic attack the HIV at the molecular level. The process disrupts the virus’ ability to infect its targets, the “helper” cells of white blood cells.

The compound also looks to have other uses. It shows some potential in fighting off or diseases such as herpes, smallpox and influenza, potentially even the deadly bird flu that has been seen recently.

The preliminary research of the compound does look like a promising breakthrough in the case for HIV and AIDS. However, caution should be taken initially, and hopes should not be raised too high just yet. Though researchers are optimistic, and if the compound continues to bring positive results, animal and human testing may eventually start. One of the researchers has predicted that it could be anywhere from three to seven years before a prescription drug is available.

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**Julio Ramirez receives scholarship**

**Press Release**

Ilinois Ready Mixed Concrete Association (IRMCA)

**By: Mr. Hugo Perez**

The Illinois Ready Mixed Concrete Association (IRMCA) recently announced its 2006 Harvey H. Haage Concrete Scholarship recipients, including Julio Ramirez, a graduate of Waukegan High School and current civil engineering student at Illinois Institute of Technology.

"I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank Bob of the Illinois Ready Mixed Concrete Association (IRMCA) for selecting me as recipient of this year’s Harvey H. Haage Scholarship. The cost of education can be steep especially at institutions that offer the best academic challenges, this can be a drawback. Currently I have been afforded the opportunity to be challenged and to dismiss my capabilities. I believe that anyone is capable of great things, a chance is all that is required," said Ramirez.

Eligible scholarship applicants are college freshmen, sophomores, juniors and senior students pursuing degrees in construction management or civil engineering. Each year IRMCA scholarship committee members review submitted applications, conduct interviews, and select the recipients who receive up to $5000 apiece.

Other 2006 recipients are Joshua Harber and Nick Lane (Bradley University), Smart Weiss (DePauw University), Alyson Hush (Southern Illinois University at Carbondale), Oliver Coates (Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville), Luke Nelson (University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign), Jill Rancio (University of Illinois at Chicago), and Katrina Pavlov and Parmenter Mundal (Northern Illinois University).
From the Editor-in-Chief

By Lauren Joyce

A year is to-go-to graduate school. Often think about what you want to do after graduation and the possibilities it holds.

Alumni connections can help you get on to your postgraduate career. They can provide valuable resources and connections to professionals in your field.

Galvin Library is a great place to do homework, but we also know it isn’t the best place to conduct extensive research. In fact, Galvin Library does not compete even remotely to University of Chicago’s main library collection. If alumni were to donate money, they could be providing more reference materials for students to utilize. So next time you are considering the library for not having the research you need, remember to DONATE to the library in the future.

Alumni donations maintain the university physically and academically.

When you sit and complain about the campus in MSV, nothing replaces the window dressing during a class or lecture, the lack of landscaping or grass on the field, etc. Realize that maybe you should DONATE to make the campus more aesthetically pleasing to our students and teachers alike.

I know for a fact that donations are always being made no matter the season. The back door is older and needs to be reduced, the weight room needs air conditioning, etc. This is why I am planning on donating to ITT when I graduate. As a member of a variety of sports, I have lived many of my life in the gym suffering shin splints, heat exhaustion and dehydration from the building. I want to make it a better place for you. When you complain about the lack of parking on campus, think about DONATING money to build a parking garage on campus.

Overall, be proactive and provide the school with what it needs so that it can provide a better education for all.

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How: Visit 3rd graders and read aloud I Know I Can, a book about encouraging children to begin dreaming of attending college and share your experiences!

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By Joseph Kaiser

TECHNEWS WRITER

I don’t have the best luck with electronics. It’s probably because I’m never serious
to go with what’s popular, maybe it’s be-cause I’m more prone to go for what’s cheap-
ner. When the new iPod nano was released, I was the iPod, I elected to stay with an MP3 CD
player – and eventually, and Archos Jukebox Multimedia (because it was only $200). Af-
fer fourteen months, my dad iteration in-
er... they have a good return policy, I have
retained it over eight times. Not a knock
against the company, just the product itself.

They upraged me one time and the dasmine
time thing kept breaking down. I estimate that of the former months I’ve had the device; it’s been in the shop over 20% of the time.

I hoped on the Sega Genesis handheld;
when the device cost $20. PlayStation for a similarly low price, and a GBA only
when it broke the $100 barrier (and that was just because it was the one that nobody filled). I was pretty late in getting a cellular
phone, and even now I usually just stick with
the one that comes free with my plan (U2X).

I’ve always been a web bit behind the gadget
curve, myself as you can see. So there’s a curve
which I’ve tried but a lot lately (actually, I read it Wired).

I tweeted my opinion section was, the iPod was first introduced in October, 2001. Since
then, they’ve introduced one new mod-
el per year (for a total of five), two versions of the iPod mini, the iPod shuffle, and the
iPod nano. That’s really after the release of the
next generation iPod Apple re-
leased the iPod Video (which has since been
rechristened iPod4). In addition there have been two Harry Potter Collector’s Edition iPods, the U2 iPod, and the iPod mp3.

That’s fourteen different iPods, Do the math – they’re averaging a new iPod every five
months – four, if you count the collectibles.

It’s weird if you consider all the different
levels of hard drive space you can buy.

Why do we need a new iPod every four
months? Could it be that we keep their product line fresh, but it shows a lot of disrespect
to the customer (though if they were to come out with the iPod Rate, I would buy it in a
second). Customers are wacked with a lot of
price – they think, “I just bought one of those
two months ago, and there’s a new one?”

Apple is hardly the only offender of
good customer – this happens with almost
every electronics company. This happens
to cameras, cellphones, everything. How-
ever, I’m going to stick with Apple, because
they have products that I like, and I don’t isolate them, I just don’t like them very
much (Here’s that for fair and balanced?).

I’m not knocking the iPod. It’s a solid
device, and the improvements over its life-
time have been substantial. The thing is, Ap-
ple is seriously cutting our gloopspace.

We buy a new piece of equipment, time after
time, this is already obsolete. You buy one with photo, and a week later it’s no longer being manuf-
actered. You upgrade to video, and all of a
sudden, everyone’s got one can be easily lost in a car seat. Some Yanks, some Sony, some
Brown... you get the picture. You know what
the difference between these cameras are?

Okay, this one’s thin and this one’s small and this one’s fat and this one’s a ship like a duck and this one attaches to your knee but THERE’S NO DIFFERENCE!

Will you guys stop buying each other
out or something? Seriously. It’s overwhelm-
ing as a look, for a camera. Click white zoom
AMAZING. A free market encourages com-
petition – lower prices or better features or
what not – but to not stay current because you are a multi-headed behemoth who can enter
any market they so desire. Phones have cameras now – a lot of them have come out with
a four-way ARTHUR brand. In addition to
what’s already in a sea of awful. I sure as hell wish I could change my ringtone to something non-standard, but that’s no reason we need to hear an MP3 of My Humps every time the phone rings (I AM TALKING TO YOU COMMERCIAL FEA-
TURING AN MP3 OF MY HUMPS ON A PHONE).

George Bush Doesn’t Care About iPod Nanoelectronics: The point is, the iPod is being
on the cutting edge of music technology
for all the time it’s been in existence, and
that’s how it formed its niche-universal audi-
ence. I’m not saying that they should stop
innovating, just that it’s time.

Computers have always been really nice
– if you realize what you have isn’t working,
you can buy a new one and Install it. Simple.

Video game consoles? Perfect. Buy a con-
sole and you’ll be good for the better part of
a decade. But in the rush to get out new
gadgets, we’re inundated with models that aren’t all that
different. Please, gadget makers, give us
a chance to put things to good use. If I buy
a portable music device and two months later the new model comes out, shouldn’t I
care that you made it? I’d gladly pay an extra
50 to trade in my iPod with photo capacity for one with video capacity – doesn’t that seem fair? Apple, don’t just take you trade-ins
and sell them the older models used?

I think for this next section, I can leave
Apple out of it, as they produce high-quality

Why we need to eliminate Black History Month

By Justin Schenk

It’s that time of year again. It’s Black History Month. People and pro-
teach schools slice across the queries on the Black History Month board, and past years.

The question asks: African-Ameri-
cans can’t. Don’t get me wrong. African-Americans have done excel-
ent work for America, and I respect
that immensely. I just don’t think this is
the right way to go about informing
black history into the rest of American
history.

So many history textbooks, there is
very little about what impact African-
Americans had on shaping our country.
Every day, try stuff about Dr. King, Malcolm X, Rosa Parks, and the civil rights movement, but that’s
about them. African-Americans have intri-
ged, designed, and improved many things
in America. They’ve served honorably in our
military, and in local and segregated
military units. Yes, for some reason, these
test results have been thrown out in
school. They’re only mentioned during Histor-
ical week when we test our Black History Month. Morgan Freeman might not be
cook when we had our Black History Month.

President said he didn’t want a Black History Month. He believes the
black people are a part of American
history. They’re exactly right. Black History Month is just a way of estranging a people’s beliefs that
black people are different from other Amer-
inians. It’s basically harmful.

Black History Month was created in en-
ers with the celebration of black History Month in favor of making those
things as part of American history in the
effort. After all, Morgan Freeman said
right, that’s what’s going to stop calling you a white man.

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Please send taguitos, I am so hungry

By Joseph Kessel

OPEN

It has had some pretty big news these past few weeks, at least for me. It has been quite a change for me, having to adjust to this new life. Apparently there's something going on with SGA (And, according to my parents, a change in the weather). Last week, I've been walking around campus with a blindfold on and hands over my ears, not knowing what the new world looks like or what the new me on the shoulder is like. I'm not even sure what the SGA is (or what they do for a living). I'm just trying to live in the moment. But if you need a quick cup of coffee or a soda it is great. It's quick, it's easy. It's simple. I mean, what else is left? It's less expensive than your average grocery store, and why shouldn't they be? Grocery stores are already too expensive in this economy. We need to support them. Of course, the SGA is one of the exceptions. It's 7-11 can't hope to compete with that, so they offer you food you can get quickly and easily - just not as cheaply. And that's fine, that's their business model, and it's worked extremely well for them.

But where can I get substantial food after 6:30, when the Commons closes? Unless I have a spare 45 minutes to catch a train to Roosevelt (I often don't), there is nowhere else to go. All the places I know are closed. I can't even see yourself at 7-11, I can't even see them at 7-11, I can't even see them at 7-11. I can't even see them at 7-11. My life is the article where I'm not stopping talking. And besides, the most exciting news, the most terrifying news, the most absurd news hits much closer to home. Not only can you not get a simple printing error, there was no丝毫 behind the omission. In fact, The Last Page is running this week. I wonder if you can find it! Mine is the article where the page is turned.

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One of the most notable features of this is the fact that it is essentially a non-partisan organization. The Secretary General, Dr. Olusegun Obasanjo, has been quoted as saying: "The press will give the American people the truth. We want our people to realize that the only way to achieve peace is through the right of free expression. We must now and forever resist any form of repression because it costs people their Bill of Rights. And especially because the right of free expression is the right of the people, not the government."

End of the note on this topic last week was the
Multitasking only applies to people

By Colin Emch-Wei

 oft ROKR. Right, neither do I. The ROKR was Motorola's pitiful attempt at creating their own iPod Shuffle. They took a mediocre phone, put a mediocre version of iTunes on it, and then put DRM on it stating that you could only download 100 songs on it. Need I say, it flopped. Motorola hasn't even taken the time to give the phone a proper burial ceremony, they're too busy bugging into the new ROKR.

All I'm saying is that there's some virtue to specialization, and being good at whatever it is that you do. People buy Ferraris because they want to drive really well. Ferraris do that quite well, and nobody expects it to do anything else. No GPS GS here, kids: just a fast, beautiful car.

The Dreamliner vs the Superliner

By Smit Bavishi

You all may be awash in the racing battles between Boeing and Airbus. But did you know that the winner of this race might actually be the rival that we flew from point A to point B? Boeing and Air France have two competing and very worthy contenders within the sphere of air travel. Air France believes that the hub-and-spoke system will govern air travel in the coming decades, whereas larger super-planes fly between major cities (direct), and smaller planes fly between smaller cities (spoke). A huge network of hubs is set up in cities like Paris, London, and Rome. Flights fly direct to these hubs and from there to smaller cities, and the planes used between these two cities will probably only operate on the direct or demand between these hubs. This is a tremendously efficient system, but it requires a lot of planning and coordination, which is why it's done so well. Boeing, on the other hand, believes that the hub-and-spoke will be more flexible and effective, and that it will be able to adapt to changing market demands.

Why can't we use the same business model for aviation as we do for the world in general? The best thing you can do is to buy a car. You can then buy a small car, a sporty car, a luxury car, and so on. Every other business is the same. If someone comes out with a cell phone that does nothing but make crystal clear calls, I promise you that I'll buy it. If it's simple, I think it'll work. The real key is to keep it simple and to make sure that the people want it.

Editor's note: Colin Emch-Wei uses Motorola RAZR...just for making phone calls.
Armed Forces Briefs

By Shafee Lamey

**World News Briefs**

Tomb Filled with Treasures Discovered in Egypt's Valley of the Kings

For the first time in centuries, archaeologists believed that all the tombs in the Valley of the Kings had been discovered. A team of archaeologists, Howard Carter, discovered the tomb of King Tut in 1922, but the most recent find in the Valley and the inscriptions of Mina'khonsa's tomb were made on the ancient era. Although scholars were still unsure about who had been buried in the tomb, they had little doubt that it was Tutankhamun.**

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Witt the United States and Egypt have been the most visible participants in the Middle East, the Army is starting its pilot program to send 21 officers to international graduate programs in Columbia, South Carolina. If the program proves successful, plans are in the works to send 50 officers through graduate programs with an international focus, on the top of the 400 officers normally enrolled in graduate programs. The top of these interna
tional graduate programs, like the master's degree in international business at the University of Michigan, includes foreign cultures, business practices, and languages. The officers will spend two years studying in the classroom before applying their language skills with 5 months of study overseas. Many officers participating in the pilot program believe that their Arabic lessons will especially help them serve in Arabic-speaking nations like Iraq but that the courses on other cultures will help them serve everywhere. One of the students, Maj. David Hober, explained that the Army's experiences in Afghanistan and Iraq have shown them the need to improve their ability to work with foreign languages and cultures, not just combat experience. Maj. Laton Eason, an Apache helicopter pilot, commented on working with the Iraqi people: "It is difficult. You end up playing a lot of charades. It turned a short conversation into hours. We were definitely missing communications." Hober, a combat veteran, added that they had only one translator for 400 soldiers.

**World News Briefs**

By Shafee Lamey

The United States has been at war in Afghanistan for nearly a decade. Al-Qaeda-trained Taliban forces, led by former Pakistani Taliban, insisted on his term's polici
es. He was present when former President Ronald Reagan signed the bill establishing Martin Luther King Day as a national holiday. It was active in the struggle for world peace and equality, especially demonstrat
ing its opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. It was instrumental in the winning of public opinion against South Africa's white-minority regime. In March 1990, former president Bill Clinton, George H. W. Bush, and Jimmy Carter were in attendance, along with former President George H. W. Bush, many famous people attended her funeral, including Maya Angelou. She will be buried next to her husband's remains at the King Center.

**New Study Shows**

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Coresia Scott King received a posthumous award from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as was the case for the Alamo San Antonio and San Antonio's Hispanic Liberation Movement. The San Francisco Chronicle called her a "dynamic" leader who excelled in both traditional and contemporary music. She was present when former President Ronald Reagan signed the bill establishing Martin Luther King Day as a national holiday. It was active in the struggle for world peace and equality, especially demonstrat
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**New Study Shows**

**World News Briefs**

By Shafee Lamey

A study to find whether a low-fat diet can reduce the risk of getting cancer or heart disease has turned out to show that the diet had surprisingly little effect. Despite the fact that a diet low in fat could reduce the risk of these problems, no advantage was found according to results from the Women's Health Initiative Randomized Controlled Dietary Modification Trial. The $45 million federal study consisted of nearly 49,000 women in the ages 50 to 79 who were followed for about eight years. The Low-Fat Dietary Pattern and Risk of Breast, Colorectal Cancer and Cardiovas
cular Disease: The Women's Health Initiative Randomized Controlled Dietary Modification Trial. Journal of American Medical Association, February 8, 2006). No significant differ
cence was seen in the rates of breast cancer, car
dial or cardiovascular disease between women on a reduced fat diet compared with those who had no dietary restrictions.

However, few experts are convinced with the findings of the research. For starters, the average age of the participants in the study was 62 which may have been too late an age to start healthy habits for impact on these ailments. Many of them also didn't reduce their fat as much as the diet demanded and most remained overweight throughout the course of the study, a big risk factor for cancer and heart problems ("Study: Low-Fat Diet Big Downers", CBS News, February 8, 2006). Also, the significant reduction in total fat and did not differentiate between "bad" fats (such as trans and saturated fats) and "good" fats (such as monounsaturated, polyunsaturated vegetable sources like olive oil). Then reducing the "bad" fats and increasing "good" fats in a diet may give more meaningful results.

Despite the outcome of the study, it is important to note that the experiment does not mean we can cut fatty foods to our heart's content. We should still eat healthy foods such as fruits, vegetables, grains, and exercise regularly in order to lower our risk for these diseases.
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A SENTENCE WITH YOU.
The heart of intellectualism in Chicago

By Justin Schenck

One thing I absolutely love to do is go to a bookstore and walk around. The feeling of being in a proper bookstore and knowing that knowledge is exhilarating. Some of this magic has died in many college students, I fear. Here at IIT, walking into the bookstore is walking into an overpriced physics text. That’s not what the bookstore experience should be.

Some bookstores haven’t forgotten. One of the greatest academic bookstores in the country is right here in the city of Chicago. It goes by the name of the Seminary Co-op. It gets its name from its location in the basement across the street from the University of Chicago. It is part of the consumer-owned umbrella of these amazing bookstores here in Chicago. The Co-op has over 100,000 new academic titles. The focus is mainly on the humanities and social sciences. Under those two topics, if it’s print, it’s theirs.

If you’re a bookstore kind of person, walking into the Seminary Co-op feels immediately like home. There are shelves upon shelves of books crammed into every nook and corridor of the store. Staff members are around to help you find what you’re looking for, but it’s more to go by the maps and explore. While it is not the official university bookstore, many professors elect to order books through the Co-op rather than deal with the problematic deals of campus bookstores.

Other bookstores owned by the same people include the Newberry Library Bookshop and 7th Street Books. While at the Seminary Co-op, 7th Street Books is worth mentioning. It’s a much larger, less intimidating place, carrying general interest books rather than purely academic titles. They also boast one of the largest children’s books collections in Chicago. They also have regular visiting authors for readings and book signings.

One of the most unique and great things about the Co-op is their opportunity to join the bookstore. Anyone can purchase three shares of stock in the company for $10 a share. As a member, you get 10% off purchases at any of their three stores and on purchases made on their website (http://booksense.com). The Seminary Co-op is located at the corner of University and 58th, right by the University of Chicago quad-

On the Cheap: Bangkok Thai 55

By Colin Emch-Wei

IT should be no secret by now that the
Cheap team has a soft spot for Thai food. In this installment, we bring another place to take your hungering to Eastern cuisine.

The recommendation for Bangkok Thai 55 came over us from a contact in Hyde Park who said that he had the best Thai food in Chicago. I have to believe

that especially when visiting places like Ivy Veg on Needle and Thai Grill among others in a recent Thai restaurants check list, and they seem to be concentrated around colleges and universities. Conveni

ence? I guess. I have an open mind and so does the group of people that I propose this restaurant with. Overall the experience has been

As a standard practice for this restaurant, as the area, the owner did take the initiative of taking us through every menu and giving us the food delivery. (Make us at this time) The dish is also standar

But at Thai Pulitzer, standing from pan-Asian cuisines, ranging from panda noodles, various Thai curries, rice dishes, etc., and other variety of courses. Of course, you don’t go to Thai restaurants without getting some noodles, with special emphasis on the Pad Thai. Quite frankly, if you can’t eat noodles without getting some noodles, with special emphasis on the Pad Thai.

Bangkok Thai is located at 451 W. 33rd St. It is open 365 days a year, call (312) 326-4109. Open from 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sundays, they will only do carry out.

City Lights: Amazing Applications

By John Brilla III

This begins a new chapter in our explorations of architecture, as I plan to en-

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The biggest threat to your freedom comes from within.
Welcome to the
Chicago Auto Show

By Anthony Gaddini
TECHNEWS INTERVIEW

TechNews was fortunate enough to secure three press passes to the 2006 Chicago Auto Show held at McCormick Place for the media preview. The media preview is an extraordinary event. Shrouded in secrecy and sworn to uphold information and photography embargoes, journalists from newspapers and automotive magazines populate the 12 million square exhibition floor. Every major automaker has an unveiling ceremony, lasting usually around an hour, where they present, often with tremendous pomp, their new models. The levels of marketing gimmickry are perhaps more concentrated at this event than at any other event in the world. There are valets and servers that make sure to keep the food and drink flowing to the press who attend. It's like they were trying to get to our mind through our stomachs. High-level representatives from around the world attend this event to converse with automotive journalists. Indeed, you can hear a Swedish accent at Volvo and Saab, a German accent at BMW and Mercedes, and Japanese accents at Honda and Toyota. They even brought in four Italian models for the Ferrari/Maserati display. These people are not locals!

Amidst all the celebration and chatter, members of the press have opportunities to test the vehicles that the general public does not have. We can open hoods, start engines, and even drive a few of the cars around. This is where I made some investigations into the stunning new models being presented.

Let me start off with this. Some manufacturers can put on a show and demonstrate...
Auto Show
TechNews attends press preview; concept cars impress, other manufacturers more boring

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incredible vibrancy in their concepts and showmanship. Other manufacturers are so boring that their displays are completely abandoned, even by their own staff. The Acura and Scion displays were completely abandoned for much of the morning, particularly when Buick and Dodge were having their unveilings.

I examined every concept car at the show, and there were some real knockouts this year. In my personal opinion, the Ford Reflex stands supreme. It was definitely not the sportiest out there, or even the more original in design, but it combined two new technologies, clean diesel coupled to a hybrid power train and wrapped it up in an ingenious and appealing package with a sure-fire market category.

The Reflex looks like a modernized DeLorean with a 1991 ROCS Camaro rear-hatch. The "butterfly" doors swing up and back and the horizon lens forward. It has futuristic solar-powered lights and body building. Its turbo-diesel-hybrid power train also allegedly

accommodate third adults or four children and the rear seat features a rear-facing integrated child safety seat. The interior surfaces are made of regenerated or recycled material and the seats are made of a plastic mesh that provides supportive comfort and maximum airflow. The reflex even has solar powered fans that cool the car on hot days and are parked.

It is unlikely that all these features or such bold styling will find its way into a production car, but like the Ford Ka, which had many features migrate to the production model, the Focus, the Reflex may inspire other cars in Ford's lineup. And if we are really lucky we may even spark an entirely new production model.

I can easily see a Reflex platform being adapted to a unique crossover utility vehicle, much like a smaller version of Infinity FX.

I was really impressed by some other manufacturers. Subaru has a small but impressive display. One of the few automakers to demonstrate their truly unique technologies at the display, they showed several cut-away Subaru Rotor engines. They also had the levels of marketing gimmickry are perhaps more concentrated at this event than they are at any other event in the world. There are dealers and vendors that make sure to keep the food and drink flowing to the press who attend.

achieve 65 MPG, and that is with conventional grade diesel fuels that are widely available. It will also meet emissions requirements. The Reflex is aimed at a young couple who are starting families but do not want to sacrifice performance, aesthetics, or fun. The Reflex's unique 2+2 body configuration is supposed

an entire Subaru drive train for viewing. Auto shows should not just be a showroom. People don't pay to browse a showroom. I am glad that Subaru remembered this.

The Saturn Vue was another gem. Built on GM's new roadster platform shared with the Pontiac Solstice; the Sky offers a really appealing alternative to the Miata Miata and the new Detroit MR2. I would venture to say that it might even compete with the Honda S2000 or Lotus Elise, which was sadly not at the Auto Show. The Sky is much better looking than the Solstice or the Miata, which to the honest, look somewhat "gory." Many men probably overlook these fine cars and opt for Mustangs and Nissans Zs to avoid the femininity of these cars. The Sky, aside from its name, is crisp and masculine looking without looking like it is on steroids (speaking of steroids, check out the new Camaro). Besides many new concept cars, there were some unique and noteworthy technologies granted at the Auto Show. GM has just launched a "Live Green Go Yellow" campaign touting their use of corn-derived ethanol flex fuel. E85 is a mixture of 15% ethanol and 85% gasoline that has been around for many years. Ford offered several models that could use E85, most recently the Ranger. Chrysler also offers several K-derived WK3 sedans running on E85. E85 has not been much of a deal lately, being eclipsed by much flashier technologies like hybrids, fuel cells, and high tech diesel. GM also introduced two new hybrid models. A Hybrid Saturn Vue (small sporty car) and a Hybrid Tahoe (large truck-based SUV). TechNews will cover all these new technologies in the coming weeks.

I would recommend that the astutely inclined, numerous at IIT, should attend the Auto Show. Even if you could care less about cars, you will appreciatively the unique aesthetic and design challenges automotive designers have to overcome. It is one thing to make it look nice, it is quite another to make it nery dyno-

weight, and have room for people and engines. When I think of design, Jaguar always comes to mind. They always seemed to me with the cupped geometry with which they design their cars. Their aesthetics are impeccable. Their performance is outstanding. Much like a jaguar, they are strong and beautiful. The new alumnium bodied XJ is stunning, it's a real triumph.

Maserati was also making waves as far as styling goes. Maserati is the little brother of Ferrari, but the lack of visibility means it is not a major car of interest. The Coupe is elegant and perhaps the only car that can match the XJ for beauty. A new Maserati that really interested me was the Quattroporte. In case you don't know, that means "four doors." It is called this because it has four doors. It is a gorgeous, high-performance, full-size luxury sedan that would I take over a Mercedes S-class or a BMW 740 any day. The Germans could always rely on their brown the Italians in this market, but not any more. The Quattroporte GT features a 394-hp DOHC 4.2 L Ferrari-built V8, which is as lovely to see as it is to hear. The details were not overlooked. Even the exhaust manifold is painted burnt orange and is proudly marked with the Maserati Trident. Engine propels the Quattroporte like a sports car and snips the nose in the luxury sedan horsepower wars. It has a new six-speed transmission that allegedly shifts 35% faster than the previous models.

Many other outstanding cars can be seen at the Auto Show. See next week's TechNews for even more coverage.

Toyota's new full size pickup: a true success for U.S. manufacturing

By Philip Haywood

A t 9am this past Thurs-

day, Toyota Motor Cor-
poration unveiled its newest
vehicle for the 2007 Toyota
Tundra full size pickup truck.
The 2007 Toyota Tundra is a
full-size truck built to com-
pete with American automak-
ers Ford, Chevy, and Dodge.
Toyota makes it known that they intend for this truck to be the highest selling in the U.S.

and for good reason. Sure, not everyone is interested in cars, but everyone should be interested in success. This Toyota success story is a victory for their company as well as the consumer and the U.S. economy. Toyota has put a tremendous amount of energy into this new creation; they have studied truck owners and gotten real input from them. They created something that people want because it's better than the competition. While many automakers and manufacturers are trying to undercut cost, Toyota is making an attempt to win market share by creating a better product. This model of advertising and production will only increase competition and spur better products. While this truck is a Toyota, which is a Japanese company, it will be entirely produced in the U.S. — another major plus for our economy. Overall, Toyota seems to have a successful model for creating and selling products. It's no surprise that they are so prosperous and will continue to be.
MTCC draws a wide range of opinions on campus

By Katherine Hammes

Mystical or menacing, inspirational or inconvenient—Kem Kofoed's critically acclaimed and imaginative creation, the McCormick Tribune Campus Center, has spent the last two and a half years taking IT's architecture out of the Mees van de Rohe-box and into a new era of structural design. However, although the MTCC is seen as an architectural triumph by those in the industry, this "Building Under The Tube" (or "BUTT" as it is often referred to on campus) has met with mixed emotions from the students, faculty, and staff who use it now.

According to Professor John Sack, Snop- per, the Associate Dean of the Undergraduate College, "I have mixed feelings about the building. On the one hand, it provides plenty of boogie-woogie and bling...On the other hand, it provides little usable space in relation to its size and cost. The building has huge publicity value. But I have also regretted the loss of the social contacts that were possible in the private spaces of the main floor of the Mees Van de Rohe. The building is an attack on academic intimacy, which is both a good and a bad thing."

However, though Dr. Sapper may be slightly torn about his opinion, others feel crystal clear about the MTCC's appearance and functionality. "I've certainly gained an appreciation for architecture and for what goes into designing a building," campus bookstore manager Jeffrey Karmi remarks. "I find the originality of the design inspiring...I work in the building, but it seems like everyday I notice something new."

David Baker, VP of External Affairs, who managed the international design competition for the building with Dean Donna Robertson and contributed to the work which secured state funding for the tub, affirms that feeling: "I love the building for its daring approach to space, use of materials, and the iconic character of the tube...It's not the foundation of IT's commitment to stay and rebuild the campus."

Though some see the MTCC as beauti- fully whimsical, others see it as a contribution to The Princeton Review's rating of IT's campus as number five under the category Campus is Tiny, Uniquely, or Both. "Despite its size, I have not met "a lot of people, that building impresses me," comments Murray McWethy, an sophomore in Aerospace Engineering, "the student lounges, the grey metallic floors, the unforgiving furniture...it is almost like one is trying to decorate a prison cell with cherry colored."

This sentiment is shared by older students as well. Assisted by Van D. Oommen, III, a fifth year undergraduate student, "IT doesn't fit in with any of the other buildings on campus, so if we transported here from the land of radic- Ious architecture...Being the center of campus life is about more than just making a building everyone, goes in (especially if you cheat by making it a big hallway) or providing students a place to meet and eat, which we already had places for before the MTCC existed."

Ironically, whether or not students and staff can agree about the MTCC's aesthetic appeal, the building has many design flaws because of the innovative materials which were used. "Kofoed could, and should, have foresaw how the Excalibur tube would never completely mask the E's noise and vibration, how the building would be cold and drafty, how the fancy patterns on the computer desk would interfere with the optical mouse..." observes molecular biotechnology and biology two- sophomore Pars Haussian. "(the MTCC) has only served to make [my life] more dreary, except when it occasionally serves as the 'BUTT' of someone's joke."

Overall, the MTCC seems to be a piece of art and architecture largely misunderstood. Aimee Ranstil, fifth year architecture student explains: "During the time when it opened and there was a big hype about the architecture com- munity and on campus. I was a member of the newspaper and lucky enough to interview Kem Kofoed. He explained his intentions and why he chose to design what he did. On the other hand, most students don't have this opportunity and are seeing details and executing as cheap and shoddy."

Despite these flaws, some have looked past their initial disappointment to appreci- ate the impact that the MTCC has had on the campus itself. Meg Metrosen, an undergraduate alumna who now works as the assistant to the Vice President, actually assisted the design team in the late 1990s. "We gave our input as to what kind of teaching spaces we would like to have on campus," Metrosen recalls. "Because of either cost or design constraints, none of our suggestions were implemented. When I saw the final design I was disappointed, but when I actually set foot in the MTCC it was love at first sight...I find it is that you can almost get lost in there—the other buildings on campus are too simple—I like having a place that's more complex."

In the end—whether we see it as an obstacle to be avoided, art to be embraced, or merely a sanctuary to walk through while wandering around campus—the MTCC seems to have impacted nearly every member of the IT community, mesmerizing throughout the IT experience like the 'L' through the Excalibur tube. "I consider myself lucky to be in at one of the few classes here that saw and experimented campus before and after the construction of the MTCC," Ranstil concludes. "It has helped me appreciate and come to love the student center because it is exactly what we all wanted, whether we knew it or not."

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SGA general meeting minutes

February 7, 2006

Announcements:
Orientation Application: OC applications are avail- able online to www.it.edu. Applications due 25th Feb.
Yearbooks are back. Year- books are being sold for $33. There is still a lot of work to do so anyone inter- ested helping is welcome.
The book is due in early March.
Union Board is accepting applications for positions.
Email sb@it.edu. Interviews will be held in March.

Officer Reports:
There were no officer re- ports in order to shorten the meeting and allow more time for the Special Meet- ing.

Committee Reports:
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No Report
New Business:
All seven Finance Board Pro- posals were passed.
Paul Terzino Resolution was passed.
The resolution was to nego- tiate and thank Paul for his hard work and dedication to the students of IT.
Approval of Student Organiza- tions:
Laser Tag Club: in order to research and bring laser tag
to IT.
Chess Club: Reviving a club that hasn't been around for awhile.

Regular meeting adjourn.

There was a special meeting call for by the president in order to discuss the plan for constitutional amend- ments and the long term plan and goal for SGA.
There was a presentation on the main additions and restructuring as well as discussion. You can read about it in last week's Tech News and view the presen- tation and other material at sga.it.edu. Any ques- tions can be addressed to sga@it.edu.
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<td>Alumni Relations and Office of Multicultural Student Services</td>
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**Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving**

[Logo: NHTSA - National Highway Traffic Administration]
Science and technology black inventor's timeline

By Allisah Love

1833 - William B. Parris invents the hand stamp.

1835 - Michael C. Harvey received a patent for the invention of Hick's patent, which revolutionized the shoe industry.

1836 - John G. Barbour invents the egg beater.

1837 - Granville T. Woods invents the telephone transmitter.

1838 - Granville T. Woods patents an apparatus that combined the telegraph with the telephone.

1839 - Lewis Howard Latimer invents the incandescent lamp.

1840 - Lincoln F. Brown invents the telescope.

1841 - Sarah B. Price invents the sewing machine.

1842 - George Washington Carver received a Bachelors of Science Degree from Iowa State College.

1843 - George Washington Carver and Louis Hermann Pammel, an eminent botanist, published significant results on the prevention and cure of certain fungous diseases that destroyed cotton and cotton plants.

1844 - John F. Wood invents the potato digger.

1845 - Edward R. Lewis invents the spring gum.

1846 - William Berry invents the papermaking and canceling machine.

1847 - John L. Love invents the pencil sharpener.

1848 - Alfred L. Cudahy invents the ice cream mold and dish.

1849 - Lewis Howard Latimer invents the household gas lamp.

1850 - Elijah McCoy invents the oil cup.

1851 - John A. White invents the steam seeder.

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Apple makes a switch of its own

Part 3: The now and the future of Apple

By Kevin Henry
TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

S
ince his announcement late June, Steve Jobs has continued to build the new Steve Jobs model for Apple. He has said that Apple is not happy with the progress of IBM's PowerPC technology. The performance, per watt projections by Intel were more promising than IBM's PowerPC roadmap. IBM has hit several roadblocks in its development of the PowerPC. When Steve Jobs announced the new PowerPC G5 computer in 2003, he promised clock speeds of up to 3 GHz. However, these clock speeds could not be matched in production. The addition of a heat producing brick on the PowerPC chip was a problem that will not be resolved in time. The new G5 is not expected to be available until late next year. Another roadblock Apple has taken, similar to Rosetta, is the introduction of Universal Binary. These applications can run on both PowerPC and Intel Macs. There has already been a transition of many applications to the Universal Binary, and many more applications are expected to follow in the near future.

One of the draw-backs of the Intel switch is that the Classic environment is no longer supported. This is, applications created before Mac OS X, on Mac OS 9 or earlier, can no longer be run. There may be an emulator from a third party in the future, however, until then, only PowerPC Macs will still be able to run the Classic environment.

Aside from running Mac OS X, the new Intel chips will also feature another difference from their PC counterparts. The Intel Core Duo processors will use Extended Firmware Interface, EFI for short, designed by Intel to replace the BIOS system. The BIOS, or Basic Input/Output System, is software code run by the computer when powered on, preparing the machine to be used, and providing a way for the operating system to communicate with the hardware.

Since the new Macintosh computers will now run Intel chips, there has been much speculation over whether or not they will run Windows. Windows, being the most widely used operating system in the world, is totally x86 based operating system, has had many making gains as to whether or not the new Intel Macs can run it. Though Apple has not made any announcement either way, there are some have taken it upon themselves to find out. One of the largest problems, though, is that Windows XP is not compatible with EFI, so it is said that it cannot run on the Intel Macs. However, there are some reports that some have been able to boot the new Intel Macs into Windows XP. Windows Vista, Microsoft's future version of Windows XP, is said to be EFI compatible.

Just as people may want to run Windows on one of the Intel Macs, there are also some that wish to run Mac OS X on a new Macintosh. Whether or not it will be possible is not known yet. Apple has stated that they will not allow this. Though the first versions of the 64-bit OS X that was distributed to developers could run on other x86 based systems, the risk to Intel seem to have safeguards, to prevent this from happening.

The next year should prove to be interesting. As the rest of Apple's computer lines are moved to the Intel processors, more will be known as to how the new Intel Macs compare to their old PowerPC counterparts. The full abilities and capabilities of these computers are still unknown. Perhaps all those Mac fans can truly enjoy the ability to finally install those Windows only games. The Apple's big dream will come true, their dream of getting more Windows users to use their computer. The future of Apple and its computers is unknown right now, but with larger doors open, the possibilities are huge. Time will be the only one to truly tell if Apple's move was wise.

Red Cross goes after video games

By J. Schenck
COPY EDITOR

The British Red Cross has sued a popular video game company for using the gaming news related website GameIndustry.biz, that they work with, to present "illegal and exploitative" use of the Red Cross emblem in video games. The Red Cross expressed that they do not want the symbol used in games. Even the most common use of it, which is placing the Red Cross on medical firms to first aid and medical care, they feel is illegal and wrong. A spokesman from the Canadian Red Cross felt that the strong language and violence of the game with video game developers, where the symbol is used is correctly. The Red Cross felt that the use of the symbol for the British Red Cross was designed to show the "reversals that the symbol might be used as a "language of protection during armed conflict," and that the player is rewarded for using the emblem correctly. The Red Cross wants to work with game developers to promote such respect.

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College basketball, the March to Indianapolis

By Matthew Helland
SPRINTS EDITOR

With a loss at Minnesota on Saturday, Michigan State dropped to 6-4 in the Big Ten conference and 18-6 overall. Yet, experts everywhere love the Spartans, with ESPN still publishing a recent article predicting State to make the Final Four. I completely disagree with the experts and am dissatisfied with the Spartans ranking of 11 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll. How can the Spartans, who have one quality win on the road, an overtime win at Ohio State, be ranked higher than Pittsburgh (3 losses), Tennessee (3 losses), and Georgetown (4 losses)?

It's obviously that Michigan State has the athletes and potential to be a top 20 ranked team, but they haven't proven anything, especially not this year.

While Michigan State has struggled, Iowa continues to lead the Big Ten. With the league's best scoring defense and great guard play from Adeola Halidol, the Hawkeyes have a great shot at picking up the league title. At their heels are Illinois and Ohio State, both of whom have already lost to Iowa.

In the Big East, Pittsburgh beat West Virginia on Thursday night to break the Panthers two game home losing streak and give the Mountaineers their first conference loss. Villanova, Connecticut, and West Virginia all have one conference loss and the head-to-head match ups in the coming weeks will decide the winner.

Our West, Washington's win over UCLA on Saturday gave the Bruins their third conference loss, and opened the door for California and Stanford to take the conference title. Neither Cal nor Stanford are locks for the tournament right now, and a conference title will all but guarantee a spot in the field of 64.

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**Student athlete spotlights:**

**Amy Beribak**

Name: Amy Beribak  
Year: Junior  
Major: Psychology  
High School: Elgin HS  
Hometown: Elgin, IL  
Events: 100 Fly, 200 Fly, 500 Free, 100 Free

**Robert Whittlesey**

Name: Robert Whittlesey  
Year: Sophomore  
High School: Newport High School  
Hometown: Bellevue, WA  
Events: Distance Freestyle

**Favorite thing to do outside of swimming:**

Amy Beribak: Reading and watching movies with my boyfriend.  
Robert Whittlesey: Cycling, triathlons, racing, eating, all of the above.

**Thoughts on Rob as the coach so far?**

Amy Beribak: He is a great coach and has improved in coaching me. When I first came here my freshman year he didn’t know how to coach a 200 Fly and that turns out to be the event I have improved the most time in every year.

**Favorite memory of swimming at IIT team:**

Amy Beribak: There are so many random things that I love to remember but I would have to say that Nationals my freshman year was really incredible in that both vats that we had resist ended up getting parking tickets through the week and I had bright pink hair! Also I also have to do 300 pushups on deck after the meet.

**Favorite quote:**

Amy Beribak: “I swear you just said met- en Republicans...that would be the coolest band name!”

**Advice for new swimmers as a senior:**

Amy Beribak: I’m not a “real” model kind of a guy, just for the sake of the question, I’m a big fan of Fred Bacoquet, a swimming world-record holder.

**Goals for the season:**

Amy Beribak: Break 500 in the 500. Demolish my mile time from last year.

**Favorite color:**

Amy Beribak: "Pain is temporary. Quitting is forever.” — Lance Armstrong

**Robert Whittlesey:**

You have seen them around campus and wondered if there was a blanching competition going on. Well, the matter of fact is, the meet’s swim team has an inspiration behind it. What is it? TN: What was the idea and inspiration behind “going blonde?”

Robert Whittlesey: Well basically, the chlorine has destroyed most of our hair, and most of us are going totally cut our hair off for either Midwest Champions or Nationals — so we thought we’d have some fun with our hair before we lose it all. Oh and why blanching as opposed to a color? Sometimes the chlorine does funny things to colors (like turn red-dyed hair pink) so blanching seemed like a good choice.

**Hawks looking good for final regular season meet**

By Marina Hartung

TechNews Writer

This past weekend marked the end of the regular season for the IIT Scarlet Hawks Swim and Dive program. The meet, swum against Lake Forest, was a strong finish for the Hawks, with the men’s team coming out victorious and the women’s team coming second to Lake Forest. Freshman diver Andy Brown qualified for the sectional meet at Lake Forest, easily having his best meet of the season. He will be the first IIT male diver to compete at the national level since 2004. Sophomore Aaron Vogt also joined the ranks of the national qualifiers, placing first in the 400 meter freestyle which qualified him for the 500 yard free. Several other swimmers were close to national cuts, despite being placed in “off” events picked for them by seniors Amy Beribak, Dani Christophel and Nikita Capurko.

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