Closing out the semester—TechNews year-in-Review

By Sand Ip
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Back in August, TechNews did not have much — no writers, no ad money, and no clear idea as to how to fix the chaotic workflow systems that have been implemented by the previous TechNews executives. It is amazing how far along TechNews has come given all the challenges there were and, ultimately, it all came about because of a group of passionate staff members and writers and the continuous support from TechNews readers.

A true melting pot exists within TechNews as writers and staff from many different backgrounds come together to bring new perspectives and ideas to the paper. In turn, it has made TechNews a well-rounded, informed, and a culturally aware newspaper. Campus, the largest and most colorful of the four sections, has been a mix of IIT news, student and staff features, photo stories, and contests. Arts and Entertainment never failed to help readers tackle the bore with Chicago events and updates on the latest pop culture phenomena. Sports keeps all informed of the progress our teams have made and the plethora of fitness-related opportunities on campus. Last but not least, the opinion section has shaped up to be the most controversial section as writers tackle not only current events, but also the internal structures of IIT and age-old social inequalities.

While some may still stubbornly believe that TechNews is a load of crap, I strongly urge you to actually read the articles and objectively reevaluate the paper. It may surprise you.

Alas, all good things come to an end. As my term as assistant editor comes to a conclusion, this Thanksgiving, I will be extremely grateful for being a part of an exceptional team of students that truly made a difference every week. My year in Tech was actually a form of advice from faculty or staff feedback from students. TechNews is, after all, a publication made for our university’s community. First and foremost, we need to inform, entertain, and engage you. With this in mind, I want to hear from you. Is there anything in the newspaper right now that you love or hate? Are there features you’d like to see in the future? E-mail me and let me know. A form will be up on our website in the coming weeks to allow for the same thing. Tell us what you think, and be honest — after all, we’re doing all of this for you.

By Kari Rybaltowski
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Back in early May, just after being hired on as Editor-in-Chief, I got the shocking information that TechNews was essentially broke. Six months, eleven issues, innumerable headaches, and countless hours of work later, the newspaper is the strongest I’ve ever seen it. We’re not out of the woods yet, but right now I’m breathing a sigh of relief and, true to the season, counting all the things I’m thankful for.

I’m thankful for having such an excellent staff. When we rebuilt nearly every aspect of the newspaper from the ground up (a task that the Assistant Editor and outgoing Content Manager can never receive enough gratitude for), to the additional responsibilities they all had to shoulder as a result of our cost-cutting measures, the TechNews staff have been working tirelessly to raise standards, circulation and interest in not only the newspaper, but campus life.

I’m thankful for our talented, committed writers. Familiar with the topics or not, they took on writing assignments even I found daunting. They filled our paper with content that is more consistently strong than I can remember it being. Even after staring at articles, poring over them time and again during long hours of layout, a still feels great to sit down with a physical copy of TechNews and read it from cover to cover, just to see the variety of content.

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The journey

By Madhusudh Gosh
TechNews writer

The freeness, the novelty, the excitement and childlike inquisitiveness have not totally died down yet. Not just from the first day at IIT a couple of months back to this fall, it has been a memorable first semester.

The 15th day of August and the most eyes of my mother, as she waved and mutely prayed for my welfare when, huge suitcases in hand, I walked further into the airport and gradually away from her, still flash in front of my eyes. She had realized (quite like me) that with this venture, I had quit the good to go to a country when my mother pioneered my life or at least witnessed it from close quarters. Sadly for me, this took place pretty early in my life, when I could have still chanced the homely comforts over the American dream.

This emotional journey away from home kicked off a tough journey towards a career: I came to IIT. From the day I stepped on campus to the last few weeks of the semester, each day has been an experience in itself. After the orientation for international students, Illinois Institute of Technology transformed from the college I had only heard of, to the college I know. The diverse student body at IIT struck me.

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ISA hosts Bollywood night

By Madhushree Ghosh
TECHNEWS WRITER

On Friday at 10:00 p.m. in the Bog, the Indian Student Association’s (ISA) Bollywood night kicked off with popular tracks from Hindi films of India. Students, especially the huge fans of Bollywood films, music and actors or simply of dancing, could enjoy themselves to the hilt.

Students assembling in the Bog in increasing numbers gradually took to the dance floor one by one and in minutes the dance floor was revving. With Sodexo offering sumptuous Indian beer for those above 21, the event attracted much of the Indian crowd on campus together with some non-Indians who danced to the hilt.

DJ Sunny Singh from the King Events and Entertainment acknowledged the students as a welcome crowd, where everyone knew their music. He expressed his pleasure in DJing for the schools of Chicago and said he’ll be back again when called.

The film industry of India is referred to as Bollywood. It is an informal term often incorrectly used to refer to the whole of Indian cinema when it is only the Hindi-language film industry based in Mumbai, Maharashtra, India. Bollywood songs and dance is an integral part of the films and typically comments on action taking place in the movie in several ways. It is a mixture of numerous styles including belly-dancing, kathak, Indian folk, western popular and modern, jazz and even western erotic dancing. Today international appeal of Bollywood dancing is huge. Dance schools that teach this style can be found in major cities in the US and around the world.

The colorful night with popular songs not only from commercial films but popular albums, pop music and Punjabi-based bhangra tracks livened up everyone’s spirits and even after three hours of energetic dancing the rowdy crowd asked for more. Though everyone had a great time dancing the night away, some requested that beverages be handled more gently and not thrown all over the place especially when not everyone in the crowd drinks. The DJ happily never going to return the sentiment.

The moment you start feeling anything for someone, you should get out, because she’s probably never going to return the sentiment. The intention was to spark the idea of experiencing a new culture, not just going to an event and not throwing all over the place especially when not everyone in the crowd drinks. The colorful night with popular songs not only from commercial films but popular albums, pop music and Punjabi-based bhangra tracks livened up everyone’s spirits and even after three hours of energetic dancing the rowdy crowd asked for more. Though everyone had a great time dancing the night away, some requested that beverages be handled more gently and not thrown all over the place especially when not everyone in the crowd drinks. The DJ happily never going to return the sentiment.

Rightward}

Master of Science in Financial Engineering at the University of Illinois

Information Session
Thursday, December 16
4:30-5:30pm
Illini Center, 200 S. Wacker, Chicago
Orange & Blue Room

Meet the MSFE Director, Faculty & Existing Students. Learn about Scholarship Opportunities.

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Tau Beta Pi holds fall initiation

By Young Sand Ip
TECHNEWS WRITER

Saturday marked the initiation of 13 successful Tau Beta Pi Candidates. This semester, our chapter introduced a new initiation process that required student candidates to earn their membership credits by attending social events, getting a recommendation letter, and completing an interview with a member of the executive board. All their hard work culminated this weekend in the final Initiation Ceremony where they were inducted into the Society. Congratulations to all Tau Beta Pi is an exclusive national honor engineering society reserved for only those who have shown exemplary character and achieved the highest of grades (Top 1/8 of the junior class and Top 1/5 of the senior class, to be exact). We encourage all graduate students to contact us next semester on how they can be considered for membership as well.

Be sure to keep an eye out for our events in the Spring semester. Email us at tbp@iit.edu for more information or to join our mailing list!

From Left to Right: Sophia Pilipchuk, Kevin Mutyaba, Sevi Kocagöz, Muhammad Feroz, Se Yen Lai, Tay-Jeng Chu, Jorgo Lou, Aisha Elvan, Kent Burcham, Jonathan Swanson, Robert Mertens, Yonessia Plantehek, Timothy Smith, Catherine Paige Smith, Andrew Raddatz, Young Hong Ip, Angela Ng. New Tau Beta Pi Members with Executive Board

PHOTO OF THE WEEK: “My love - Chicago”

PHOTOGRAPHER: Ton Trieu

CMC: what’s changed

By Career Management Center

Based on feedback from students, the Student Speak Survey, and employers, the Career Management Center has implemented many additions to the list of services already available at the CMC. Here are some of the expanded services and key facts:

- Extended walk-in and office hours until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday
- More Resume Critique Sessions throughout the week with later hours
- Expanded number of Professional Development Seminars conducted
- Adding 9 new Professional Development Seminars for spring 2011:
  - 30 Second Elevator Speech
  - Cultural Awareness and Sensitivity
  - Image Management
  - Networking/Business Cards
  - Verbal/Non-Verbal Communication
  - How to Ask Questions
  - How to Answer Questions
  - Keep It Real
- Over 200 available jobs posted on NACElink
- Mock Interview Sessions by appointment
- Had 71 hiring companies with over 900 positions at the Fall Career Fair 2010
- Conducting a special Resume Critique Session for all “Mid Year” Graduates from November 29 thru December 1 from 3:00pm to 9:00pm
- Implemented Student Advisory Council
- Expanded communication to students/alumni through the use of modern social networking tools: LinkedIn, Facebook, and Twitter
- Reduced the initial paperwork for co-ops and internships
- Implemented a new Student Interview Evaluation Form

For more information on CMC’s available services, visit either in person or via our website at http://www.cmc.iit.edu.

If there’s any reason to go to Galvin, it’s this one

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A restaurant guide to Thanksgiving 2010

By Rebecca Waterloo

The turkey massacre has begun, and it’s time to sew an elastic band on your pant waist. Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Every one deserves to be fed on Thursday; the feeling of your pants zipper busting open from a full belly is an annual event that most Americans look forward to every year. For those who do not have a home to go to, have no fear, there are plenty of options in Chicago. Taken from Timeout Chicago’s website, here are a few options to take for a Thanksgiving meal this year.

A&W

Executive Chef Jason McLeod has created a prix fixe feast centered around fresh, local ingredients at this casual sibling of Blue’s in the breathtaking Elsian hotel. Just like Thanksgiving at home, guests can share plates like free-range turkey breast, truffle brioche stuffing, and potatoes cooked in brown butter. 11am-7pm, $45; kids 830.

Francesca’s on Chestnut

This outpost of the Francesca’s chain—the only one open Thanksgiving day—will serve a turkey dinner (roasted turkey breast, mashed potatoes, veggies) in addition to the full Francesca’s menu. 200 E Chestnut St (312-682-8800). Thanksgiving meal: $17.99.

Italiaio

Give thanks for America’s cultural melting-pot at this unique, Italian-inspired buffet. With dishes such as pasta with sun-dried tomatoes and Asain slaw with fried tofu, this buffet is sure to give diners a taste of something different. Holiday Inn Mart Plaza, 15th Floor, 350 W Mart Center Dr (312-529-1157).

Lunch, 11am-2pm, dinner, 5-11pm. $24.95; kids under 12 $15.95.

Park Grill

Park Grill in Millennium Park is offering a la carte options, courses to share and special holiday cocktails. Pumpkin ravioli, slow cooked Amish turkey and garnet yam crème caramel are sure to remind you of Grandma’s classics while you dine at one of Chicago’s greatest landmarks. 11 N Michigan Ave (312-522-7275). 11am-9:30pm. Prices range from $12 to $39.

The Lobby Lounge at the Showplace Icon Theatre

Take the pressure of Thanksgiving down a notch or ten and head to the movies for the usually-stuffy holiday. The Lobby Lounge is serving laid-back specials like turkey burger sliders on pretzel rolls, a BBQ chicken pizza and a triple-layered vanilla cake. 150 W Roosevelt Rd (312-564-2104). 4pm-11pm, $8–$11.

More Cupcakes

Eating light this Thanksgiving? At least do it in cupcake form. More’s “Thanksgiving Cupcake” is stuffed with almost every Thanksgiving ingredient—pecans, cranberries, celery, mushrooms—and frosted with a sage buttercream. Less-adventurous eaters can opt for the feta-cranberry cupcake instead. 1 E Delaware Pl (312-644-2104). Prices range from $4.25.

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How to Chicago

By Rebecca Waterloo

A&E EDITOR

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Wednesday November 24:
Comedian’s You Should Know - Timothy O’Toole’s - 622 N. Fairbanks Ct. - 9 p.m.

Christkindlmarket – Daley Plaza – 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Joshua Radin live - Vic Theatre/Brew & View - 3145 N. Sheffield Ave. - 6:30 p.m.

Thursday November 25:
Thanksgiving – All day in the U.S.A. Mcdonald’s Thanksgiving day Parade - State Street and Congress Parkway - 500 S. State St. – 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Turkey Trot 8K Run & Walk - Fullerton Parkway and Cannon Drive - 200 W. Fullerton Pkwy. – 9 a.m.

Friday November 26:
A Klingon Christmas Carol - The Greenhouse Theater Center - 2257 N. Lincoln Pkwy. – 9 a.m.

Caroling at Cloud Gate (The Bean) – Millennium Park – 6 p.m.

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Saturday November 27:
Bucktown Bazaar - Holstein Park Fieldhouse - 2200 N. Oakley Ave. - 7:30 p.m.

Scrabble Sundays - Swim Cafe - 1357 W. Chicago Ave. - 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Museum of Contemporary Art – 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Boobs and Goombas: A Super Mario Burlesque - Gorilla Tango Theatre - 1919 W. 51st St. – 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

River North Gallery Tours - Starbucks Coffee - 750 N. Franklin St. – 11 a.m.

Zoo Lights – Lincoln Park Zoo – 5 p.m.

Sunday November 28:
Scrabble Sundays - Swim Cafe - 1357 W. Chicago Ave. - 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Chicago Human Rhythm Project: Global Rhythms 6 - Harris Theater for Music and Dance in Millennium Park - 205 E. Randolph Drive - 3 p.m.

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Monday November 29:
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Robie House Historic Neighbors Walking Tour - Robie House - 5757 S. Woodlawn Ave.
By Ryan Kamphuis

TECHNEWS WRITER

Fun in the Chicago winter

By Marsha Iyer

TECHNEWS WRITER

As December approaches, we can all feel the winter just starting to set in. The jeans are no longer enough to protect us from the harsh coldness that surrounds us. Yes, the winter is all around us, and it brings with it this gloom and dreariness, that is the worst enemy to every college student.

This Saturday at the end of the tunnel for many of us, however, is the prospect of going back home for winter break! Of course, there is the little issue of having to get through finals week before that, but let’s skip that part for now? Fortunately, not all of us are going back home this Christmas. But rest assured all is not lost! Chicago can be a lot of fun in the winter. So this article in the last issue of TechNews for this semester is for the benefit of the few who are going to stay back in Chicago this winter and want to do things, which are not too heavy on the purse strings.

For one, Millennium Park is organizing a host of events in the winter:

- The Rink, overlooking one of Chicago’s host of events in the winter: the Christkindlmarket located at Navy Pier. The Rink is one of the best places in Chicago to have fun. The Rink is located at Michigan Avenue and 8th Street, and admission is free, though you have to pay $10 for the ice skates.

- The Lurie Garden Seasonal Walk on December 4th, from 10am - 11am, which offers a tour around the building in the pre-winter garden, and look at native plants, and Chicago symbolism in the design of the garden, and the Lurie Garden Adult Workshop for "Green Cleaning for the New Year on the 8th of January from 9am to 12pm, which talks about making all-natural household products that are good for you, and good for the environment.

- There will be caroling every Friday from the 3rd to the 24th of December at Cloud Gate, and a cabaret at the famous Jay Pritzker Pavilion on the 20th from 7pm to 9pm.

- Another major fun event is the Christkindlmarket, aka German Christmas Market, which will come around on the 24th of November, and will stay until the 25th of December. The Christkindlmarket is like a recreation of a German market right downtown Chicago. Vendors sell all sorts of unique handmade items, ranging from dolls, to clocks to even live small animals. And to make sure you don’t get hungry, there are also loads of little shops selling varieties of German foods and drinks. One of their most popular delicacies is the Glühwein (hot spiced wine), served in a boot-shaped mug. The hours of the Christkindlmarket are roughly from 10am to 9pm, except on the first and last days, when it ends it 4pm. It is to be located at the Daley Plaza, and admission is completely free.

If none of these options attract you, you could always go to State Street, Water Tower or Old Orchard in Shikoké (a little far away, but can be reached by the CTA) to make use of their shows, and stay open midnight, and enjoy various kinds of music, or cry foul over the book’s, criticize the movies for shortened story lines & amateur acting, or cry foul over the commercialism of a pure literary experience. All that can be said is that you are missing out. For people who aren't going, go in with low expectations and you won’t be disappointed. Either way, such experiences are rare, and we are lucky as a generation that have lived this dream.

Harry Potter hurrrah

By Utsav Gandhi

TECHNEWS WRITER

Harry Potter is important to us we've grown up with him. Whether it be the Dursleys, the Dementors, the dragons, or the champions from Durmstrang and Beauxbatons, we've stood next to him loyal through his fights against his enemies and endures every hardship. His education at Hogwarts, the exhilarating Quidditch, Triwizard Tournament, Dumbledores Army, the crimes of the Dark Lord and ending sharply in our minds. It is with mixed feelings of nostalgia and excitement that we enter the screening of Part I of Harry’s latest cinematic appearance. It is then that he tells us of his satisfaction with ‘enough trouble for a lifetime’. The movie does not disappoint. The hallmark of all the previous films (stunning visuals, a haunting background score, loyalty to the books, excellent performances, Rowlings’ rock-solid imagination) paves way for a stunningly accomplished film - in style and subject allows all sorts of magic to unfold right before your eyes. In this film we have more of Hagrid’s flying motorbike, Pol.lyjuice Potion, Memory Charms, and Floo Network, but in addition we have Death Eaters lurking in mid-air duels, and Harry and Ron (almost) resorting to lightening. This movie is the greyest yet and deservedly so as there is an intense boom of the prophecy that ‘one can’t live while the other survives’. Even then, the three leads (who have carried these honorable tags for a decade now) clearly appear to be having fun while on the run from the Death Eaters in the countryside. The romantic angles that we as an audience have got so used to associating the recent movies with are taken to another level, as well.

For those who prefer to ‘stay loyal to the book’ criticise the movies for shortened storylines and action, or cry foul over the commercialism of a pure literary experience. All that can be said is that you are missing out. For people who aren’t going, go in with low expectations and you won’t be disappointed. Either way, such experiences are rare, and we are lucky as a generation that have lived this dream.
The word Sudoku, above, is actually the abbreviation of Suuji wa dokushin ni kagiru, meaning “the digits must be single” or “the digits are limited to one occurrence.”


Solution to last week’s crossword

WADER | POET | ALPS
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OLIVE | UNTO | GILT
ROSE | MARY | CLOONEY
DEC | VEX | ENROBE
OLDIE | GREASES
BELIEF | TEASE
AROMA | AINT | FIE
BARBARA | TREISAN
ASS | RILE | DANCE
GRADE | TOUCAN
MISNAME | JOLLY
ARCANA | AUK | WHO
CARRIED | UNDERWOOD
ETAL | ASIA | PERSE
REPS | NESS | MIKES
Swimming and Diving team have good showing at Phoenix Invite

By Melanie Koto

This past weekend the Scarlet Hawks Swimming and Diving team participated in the three day Phoenix Invite. The structure of the meet consisted of five sessions, one Friday evening, and two each on Saturday and Sunday, in which all swimmers swam in the morning but had to qualify for a final swim in the evening to score points. Overall, the Hawks finished with impressive swims all around.

The 200 yard freestyle relay started the meet off on Friday evening. The Women’s team of freshmen Abby Maze and Billian Hamada and juniors Julia Duarte and Morgan Curran took 12th with a final time of 1:49.75. The Men’s team of sophomore Eric Grunden, freshman Yoni Pruzansky, senior Mark Cal and sophomore Max Ramminger took 7th with a final time of 1:36.01.

Saturday evening, the Women’s 200 yard Medley Relay consisted of Hamada, Duarte, Curran and junior Melanie Koto finished 10th with a time of 2:00.87. The Men’s team of freshman Michael Bodley, Durr and Sullivan and junior Melanie Koto finished 10th with a final time of 2:00.87.

By Graeme Port

The 2010 Intramural and Recreation program has been a success? as far as club sports, we expanded the activities this semester, including a couple volleyball, soccer, tennis, and softball. We also plan to do another competition series for a few other sports, including racquetball, table tennis, badminton, tennis, and softball. We also plan to do another intramural swim meet and another Bike to School event split in the spring.

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Intramurals and Recreational Sports

SPORTS EDITOR AND TECHNEWS WRITER

With another school semester almost at an end, I stopped by the Sports department on Friday afternoon to speak to the head of Intramurals and Recreations, Jason Neal, to find out how successful he felt his departments programs had been this semester, and to see what classes he plans to offer students and faculty in the spring.

Has the fall 2010 Intramurals and Recreation program been a success?

Yes, definitely. This fall, we made a few changes to the recreational class schedule. We offered more Yoga classes (three per week), more Tai Chi classes (two per week), and added Salsa dance and cardio kickboxing classes.

And based on feedback from students, we also brought back Argentine Tango, Pilates, and Ballet Dance.

On the intramural sports side, we did not offer as many tournaments as last fall, but we added two new activities. We conducted an indoor soccer league that ran six Sundays, and we offered an indoor floor hockey drop-in night.

As far as club sports, we expanded the activities of the Strike Force Bowling League by taking bowling to be a two-day collegiate bowling tournament in Addison, IL. We successfully entered both men’s and a women’s team in a very competitive field. This provided us with a benchmark as we work toward building a competitive bowling club that could eventually become a varsity sport here at IIT. In fact, which is one of our main long-term goals.

Athletic Director Emekly Mitchell and I have also begun talks with the Chicago Park District about the feasibility of using their courts for tennis and racquetball training.

What Intramural classes have been the most popular?

We now have a co-ed soccer club. We put on a successful clinic, and based on the interest level, I expect the club to grow in the spring. Our volleyball club has been conducting practices on Saturday mornings, and I have been trying to help them grow as well. Now that the varsity season is over, I hope that the varsity athletes will join the club in their off-season, in order to have fun, stay active, and maintain their current skill levels.

There is a new dance club forming on campus, called New Velocity. There focus is some what different from Dance T2:11, New Velocity aims to engage students in hip-hop dance, as well as other traditional performance dance traditions.

Education is also part of what my office does, and we take a broad, holistic approach. We offer Intramural Talks which included a trip to Whole Foods, conducted volleyball and lacrosse clinics, and distributed information about the NAIA Champions of Character program.

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