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Class & Company:
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10 words or less about yourself:
I am a geeky nerd latin lover who can (and like to) dance. Enough said.

Something most people don’t know about you:
I once jumped from a third floor, just because someone dared me.

An interesting fact from your country:
The country’s name is pronounced Col[O]mbia, not Col[U]mbia. It is about time to set this right.
By the way, Colombia is the happiest country in the world, and the only place where winter, autumn, spring and summer coexist all year long.

The New Black on RANDOMNESS
If you haven’t, just play “The last of Us”. You will understand what solitude is, what parenting is about and why humanity is destined to destroy itself and survive at the same time.

The New Black on WEB
Internet is for po... sorry, for cats: http://procatinator.com/
Visit, enjoy and never leave again.

The New Black on DESIGN
Joachim Sauter successfully mixed design, arts and technology in his inspiring work. Simple, beautiful and powerful experiences that will blow your mind. (http://www.joachimsauter.com/)

Nominated for the next issue:
Mindy Lee, IDI

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Most people wouldn’t consider themselves biological engineers. In fact, most people have never worn a lab coat in their lives. Biology is complicated, and often restricted to a lab environment. But at an increasing rate, biology—and our ability to manipulate it—is becoming democratized, to the point that it’s now possible to hack DNA in your own home.

A new kit, called Amino, is like the Easy-Bake Oven of bioreactors. You could think of Amino as a beginners guide to biological engineering. The kit (starting at $700) comes with everything you need to grow and tinker with a microorganism: the main bacterial culture, DNA, pipettes, incubators, agar plates and various sensors for monitoring the growth and health of your culture. All of this is built into a color-coded, design-centric plywood dashboard.

Its creator, Julie Legualt, is a designer and graduate of the MIT Media Lab, who herself had no laboratory experience before coming up with the idea while at MIT. Legualt says she thinks it’s the role of a designer to make a complex subject like synthetic biology more accessible and understandable to the general public.

In that way, Amino is a lot like tinkering with an Arduino, only instead of playing with wires, circuit boards, and programming languages, it’s bacteria, DNA, and incubators. The Amino kit centers around “apps,” which are step-by-step guides to making certain products with DNA. The first app, Living Nightlight, teaches users how E. coli can be reprogrammed to glow like a firefly. The second, Amino Explorer, teaches users to optimize the production of violacein, an anti-parasitic compound used in cancer research. Legualt says the company plans to introduce more apps that will let people make scents, brew beer, and make art with the Amino.

The goal is to make synthetic biology feel less like a science experiment shrouded in mystery. Because as insular as the world of biological engineering might seem today, Legualt believes it’s only a matter of time before it’s as common in our everyday lives as electronics. “Once you start making something, you feel like you can take part in the discussion,” she says.
Inside the temperature-controlled accessories department of London retailer Selfridges, the back leather bags in The Unseen’s Air collection don’t look much different than any of the other designer handbags on display. It’s not until one is purchased and worn out in the moist London air that it begins to show its true colors: iridescent greens, yellows, reds, and blues that emerge and disappear based on changes in the atmosphere.

This chameleonic quality is thanks to color-changing inks imbedded in each of the accessories in the experimental fashion studio’s inaugural collection. Specially developed by The Unseen’s founder Lauren Bowker, the inks are composed of a series of chemical compounds that respond to environmental conditions like heat, pollution, air pressure, and moisture. Each atmospheric condition is matched with a color—yellow for carbon dioxide, red for heat, blue for moisture, green for wind pressure, etc.—which then mix together to create new colors on the material, so that the same bag would look completely different in the hot, arid Moroccan climate as it would in rainy Seattle or polluted Beijing.

As brilliant as the new line of accessories are, Bowker has ideas for more humanitarian uses of the color-changing inks and fabrics. “By doing something like the Selfridges collection, we’re showing the world that the technology is here, and it’s not that futuristic. But behind the scenes we’re developing these fabrics in a much more meaningful way,” she says. That includes experiments in clothes that will tell Asthma sufferers that an attack is coming on by reacting to respiratory conditions, and a headress made of Swarowskki gems that monitor brain activity to show patterns of depression or anxiety.

Read it online: http://goo.gl/MNzfS6

By Meg Miller

EVENTS

November

Grow your moustache for the remainder of November.
Do it for men’s health.

https://se.movember.com/en

Alexandra Coelho Ahndoril and Alexander Ahndoril

Tuesday 17 November
12:10–12:50
Ljusgården atrium, Teacher Education Building

The husband and wife writing team Alexandra Coelho Ahndoril and Alexander Ahndoril have been writing together under the pen name Lars Kepler since 2009. The name Lars is a homage to detective thriller writer Stieg Larsson, while Kepler comes from Johannes Kepler who solved one of the great mysteries of his age. In 2010, Lars Kepler was one of the most read crime authors in Europe. In Sweden alone, the first four titles have sold over two and a half million copies. Internationally, the series have sold in excess of five million copies. All of the thrillers have topped the Swedish bestseller list. The couple will be on campus to discuss their latest book - Playground.

Material ConneXion

Place: Arts Campus Library
When: November 25 - Wednesday
Time: 12-14

Students and staff are invited to learn more about Material ConneXion - a database with more than 7,500 innovative and sustainable materials.

Material ConneXion

Cirrus is a Nordic-Baltic network of Art and Design education. The central activities of the partner institutions are art and design, including innovative activities, technical development and artistic practices.

Cirrus - Camper Northern Workshop

Place: Estonian Academy of Arts, Tallinn
Time: January 18-23, 2016
ECTS: 3

Camper Northern workshop focuses on footwear and accessories design, offering a challenging opportunity for students to show their potential and develop designer skills. The workshop is conducted by Camper Creative Network team and is part of the company’s talent seeking process. During the one week intensive workshop students will develop new ideas and prototype them.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 27, 2015

https://goo.gl/TZ6yXk

OPPORTUNITIES

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COLOR TO YOUR HEARTS CONTENT!

TIP! Cut out solid white stripes and fit with corresponding numbers.