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Professional attire fashion show prepares students for Career Fair

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How you look can affect whether or not you get the job. According to a study by Frank Bernieri, Ph.D., an associate professor of psychology at Oregon State University, within the first 10 minutes of meeting, the interviewer has decided whether or not the person seeking employment is right for the job. Those who appear polished and put together are more likely to get the job than those who don't. In other words, looks matter.

With the Career Fair approaching

on Tuesday, September 9, the Office of Campus Life (OCL) decided to host a fashion show and a shopping trip to teach students the do's and don'ts of professional and interview attire. The fashion show was held in the Commons on Wednesday, September 3, at lunchtime. Some IIT students were asked to model the outfits they plan to wear to the Career Fair to give other students an idea of how they should look on Tuesday at the Career Fair. The models handpicked their outfits and sent them to the OCL Graduate Assistant Nicole Gottlieb for approval. While the models strutted down the runway, host Subarno Saha gave a description

of their outfits and some helpful styling tips to the students.

Here are some helpful tips to assist you as you pick out your outfit for the career fair:

Dress conservatively; we all love to show our personalities through our outfits, but when going for interviews it is best to play it safe. Whether you're applying to work in a laid-back environment or not, you should look professional and polished.

Choose dark-toned colors like navy blue, black, brown, and grey. If you must wear something a little brighter, try to neutralize

the brightness by keeping everything else dark toned. For instance, pair a bright blue shirt with black pants and a black blazer.

Leave your favorite cologne or perfume at home; it's hard for you to not want to impress the interviewer with your favorite Dior perfume or Ralph Lauren cologne, but sometimes our favorite scents can be overpowering and offensive, so it's best to go with a clean, fresh, 'just got out the shower' scent.

Wear appropriate shoes; no flip-flops, sneakers, or date night shoes.

Be confident; nothing looks better on you than confidence.



Photos by Adedoyin Adeniji

SGA Senate Election hasty, unfair

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Illinois Tech is in a time of rapid change. Between a major capital campaign and the selection process of a new university president, our university seems to be a very different place every academic year. Many different voices all come into play during times such as these.

The enrolled student body has many different resources through which they can make their opinions known to other students. But if a student wants to have their voice heard by the university's administration, and just as importantly, the university's Board of Trustees, they have far fewer options. One of those options is to become involved in the Student Government Association (SGA). SGA's Executive Board and Senate provide one of the few student voices in university decisions, so it is of vital importance that representatives are elected to these roles that not only passionately represent the views of the student body, but are willing to put in the time to be an effective student representative.

This is why I was very troubled when I received an email from the SGA Presi-

dent on the 5th of September informing me that the SGA Senate elections would be taking place 11 days later, on September 16. Not only that, the email said that nominations for the election would be open until the 12th of September, a few short days before the election.

The SGA Senate represents one of the most important ways for students to have a say in university policy, and the election of these Senators appears like it is being rushed. The haste of this election prevents it from being an opportunity for the best candidates to be determined and chosen by the student body; it turns it into a popularity contest, where the candidates with the most name recognition win.

SGA allows a student to begin their campaign once they turn in the paperwork that accepts their nomination, but this makes the election process incredibly unfair to students who don't get nominated early in the process. It rewards students who instantly nominate themselves and put posters up all over campus and penalizes students who delay their nomination so they can consider what they have to offer the student body and if they have the time to commit to the job.

Considering the importance of hav-

ing a strong Senate, I think it is completely reasonable to hold elections a week later so we can ask candidates not to campaign until nominations have closed, and then actually give them the time to campaign. Not allowing candidates to campaign until nominations have closed ensures a level playing field, where all of the candidates have the same amount of time to spread their message. By giving the candidates a level playing field and time to campaign, we might actually have a real campaign.

Instead of relying on posters and name recognition, the candidates will have the time to talk to their peers, hear their peers' opinions, and share their views. Many students lament how little their Senators communicate with them once they are elected; setting the expectation during the campaign that candidates need to talk to and listen to their peers could help change this.

None of this is possible with the current election timeline. SGA recently announced that they would now aim to close nominations on the 10th in order to give students time to campaign, but this is far from enough. This still gives an advantage to students nominated early, and still has the elec-

tion taking place on September 16, a date that is far too early, especially when no candidates have been announced yet.

The rushing of this election isn't the only thing troubling me. The way the entire student body is being told of the election is also extremely troubling. Other than the initial email to students about nominations being open, almost all of SGA's communication about the election has taken place over social media. While social media can be an effective way to spread information to some people, not everyone uses social media.

As of September 8, 924 people follow SGA's Facebook page, representing just 12% of the student body. Also as of September 8, 2,855 people are a member of the "IIT: Admitted Undergraduate" group on Facebook, the largest IIT-related community on social media. These 2,855 people represent 36% of IIT's student body. And these numbers assume that these pages are solely followed by enrolled students, which is not the case. This means that, at the absolute best, by relying on social media SGA is only able to reach 36% of students, excluding 64% of students from their message and any details about the election and

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its candidates. The whole point of student government is to be inclusive, but this relying on social media is anything but. The date of this election needs to be pushed back so there is time for election information to be spread through more traditional means. In the past, SGA has used more traditional means to spread election information, but gave students no time to consult them. They took the time to prepare a candidate info packet and publish candidate bios in TechNews, but then held their election at a time that allowed people just a few hours to consult these resources after they were made available. Pushing back the election guarantees that students who receive their information through more traditional means have the time to actually learn about the election and make an informed decision before they need to vote.

While I can understand wanting to get these elections started as soon as possible in order to capitalize on many students'

excitement for being back at school, rushing these elections in order to do so will only hurt SGA and the student body as a whole in the long run. Rushing an election does not give the student body time to ensure that they are electing candidates who will be effective. Spreading information about the election and its candidates almost exclusively through social media and excluding a large majority of students from the process ensures that we will be electing candidates that only represent their own views or the views of a small number of students.

Electing ineffective Senators that represent few students views only results in an SGA that gets little done other than marginalizing the student body. Poor representation will lead to more students assuming that SGA never gets anything done. Rushed elections will lead to students becoming cynical, thinking SGA couldn't do

anything even if they wanted to. Excluding students will make them think their opinions don't matter. All of this leads to a less powerful SGA. With how many changes are happening at IIT, this is the worst possible outcome for students. Now, more than ever, the students of IIT need a student government that represents them well and is strong. Let's make that happen. Let's ensure that the students of IIT have the time to get to know their candidates and elect the best ones to the Senate. Let's ensure that candidates are not elected on name-recognition alone. Let's show everyone that our student government represents all of us. Let's show that the student body of IIT will not be ignored when it comes to our changing university. Let's have a proper, fair, inclusive Senate election.

SGA is *our* student government, so let's call on them to allow us to do all this by pushing back the Senate election date.

Here's the beef: campus meals offer little value

Austin Gonzalez
OPINION EDITOR

Every semester, someone complains loudly about how disproportionate the cost and value of the Meal Plans are. Until a proper, transparent response is heard, it's fair to continue asking. Where is the value?

Let's review the math. IIT requires most residential students to have a meal plan. For the 2014-2015 school year, the cheapest of those required by the university is the "Create Your Own" plan for \$4,848. As part of Create Your Own, you receive 175 meals per semester. For the entire academic year, whether you count 180 school days or 10 months, the Create Your Own provides you with one full meal per day. For \$4,800, a person could spend \$13 on food per day and still save money. It would seem that a student should be eating more than once per day and not be spending more than \$13 per meal.

The Create Your Own meals can also be converted to Bonus Points (which can only

be spent at campus dining locations) at a rate of seven points for one meal. If you convert all 350 meals you would end up with \$2,450 in Bonus Points. There are several problems with this.

First, it makes the value of each meal \$7, but they cost you \$13. Furthermore, the \$4,848 you spent has decreased in value to \$2,450 (A loss of \$2,398—49.5%.) Perhaps this is remedied by the affordability of campus dining options. If a full "all you care to eat" meal at The Commons is valued at \$7, surely you should be able to buy yourself a single sandwich and drink for less than that at Center Court.

Turns out this isn't the case. Center Court, one of the most popular places to eat amongst Bonus Point holders, offers a good variety of more portable foods ranging from burritos, to burgers, and sandwiches. Trying to buy a full meal is problematic. A 12 inch-sub, cup of soup, and a 20 ounce drink will run \$9.32 (with a 75 cent discount and no tax). So the meal for which you paid \$13.85 for unlimited food, and then traded for \$7 in Bonus Points, won't buy you a limited meal that costs \$9.32.

Considering Center Court is run by the same people and offers many of the same options as The Commons, these things should add up, shouldn't they? Instead, you lose \$6.85 and then have to make up the difference of \$2.32.

Something isn't right here. This is just the math of the situation. Let's ignore for a second that the university can require you to buy a meal plan and then they set the price you have to pay for that required meal plan. Where is the value? Is it in the convenience? I can't say that I would mind taking the train to The Loop to somehow feed myself for \$16.17. Maybe it's a way of guaranteeing that people always have something to eat? But why can't you opt out if you know how to feed yourself? Why not expect adults to take care of themselves? There is a huge missing value in what you pay and what you receive on campus. This needs to be explained.

And a quick note to The Commons—if I'm going to pay roughly \$5,000 to feed a single mouth for eight months, I'm going to help myself to as many chicken nuggets as I please.

An appeal to cheating, dishonesty

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TECHNEWS WRITER

What is college good for? Why do you need teachers to tell you what is already out there in some capacity, whether in a textbook or in a journal or online at some reputable educational source? So why get a formal post-secondary education at all if you can become a learned, self-actualized person without the privilege of someone forcing you to learn something you want to learn to eventually be able to support yourself?

Well, for one, it legitimizes it. It seems the essential part of that education is the diploma saying you followed all the rules and had the determination to carry it to its conclusion. How can one get around this pesky situation? There is the black market where any degree to any college can be bought with no work necessary, and as long as you have some understanding of what you are doing—you know the terminology and so on—you will pick up most of what you need for the experience anyway, where there are real consequences to your actions. Still, fraud of that scale seems a little too dicey; there's too much risk of being caught.

So then there comes the insolent nuisance that is cheating, which college administrations seem to hold to see as vile as buying a bogus diploma on the black market,

and when the reports come out that it is happening on their very own campus, they make it a priority to scare everyone into place. Here is the problem though: the only real reason to prosecute student for cheating, the only real reason to make a system so based on exam grades, is to teach these aspiring youths about how to become determined and try to get them to work as hard as they can for something that is majorly pointless.

So I return to the question at hand; why college? Well to answer that, just look around yourself, reader! You are surrounded by people that are as ambitious as you: you can form friendships, form connections, hold discussions, implicitly rather than explicitly learn from, with them, you can start projects that interest you, and start working for yourself with the creative fuel that is—for all practical purposes—topical busywork in the background. Also, there is the availability of the professors, who have the most relevant experience to your own goals that you can consult. Are there ever exams on the advice, influence, and inspiration of your professors?

All corporate and government agencies have their own demands, and as long as you have the basics and are vaguely familiar with the contents you are working with you will be fine. It may even make much more sense for efficiency and to the benefit of the greater economy to just to have apprenticeships rather

than spending time going through a middle man to what most people want in a career, which is a steady, decent paying job, and isn't even necessarily relevant to most of their other classes.

All in all, college is basically a false atmosphere that makes it feel like situations are more important than they are and creates a strange community where a person may feel, or strive to feel like they are more important than reality suggests. What is incredibly clear is how schoolwork has very little to do with this, especially when you are taking about a problem with cheating. Cheating has always existed and will always exist. Yes, there should probably be some sort of regulation with the taking of examinations if we really are going to keep up that necessity in order to test whether these brats are gaming the system or not; I am not advocating total anarchy.

The student must figure out themselves how much they think holding the material to memory may help them in their own goals. Forcing some sort of ethical or moral aptitude to do the best you can and failing is better than knowing you have had an unfair advantage in the hope that it will help them in the future is a contradiction that is pointless and misdirected. The harder you push against cheating, as heinous that crime seems to be, you will only get diminishing returns on those bureaucratic investments.

Office of Technology Services announces technology improvements for new school year

IIT Office of Technology Services

The Office of Technology Services (OTS) has been hard at work over the summer break to make your academic experience at IIT even better during the 2014-2015 school year. Improvements span the technological gamut from laptops to apps, to enhance your learning experience.

Starting this semester, students can borrow a laptop for up to four hours for use on campus by going to the Galvin Library Circulation Desk. Use of the laptops is no longer limited to the library confines. Each of the 25 available laptops will have the same software on them as you would find in the

computer labs. Laptop circulation hours will coincide with the library's hours.

In addition to new printing release stations in the Galvin Library, Perlstein Hall and, when it opens, the atrium of Engineering 1 (E1), mobile printing is now available. On the Main and Rice campuses, students can print directly from their phones and tablets. OTS is offering students MobilePrint, which is tied to the existing university printing system and utilizes your available printing credits.

MobilePrint allows students to submit print jobs as email attachments or as direct document uploads using web release. These documents can then be printed through web release or existing

release stations all over campus. Detailed information on how to use MobilePrint can be found by going to http://www.iit.edu/ots/pdfs/pharos_mobileprint_user_guide.pdf.

The Blackboard Mobile Learn App is now free for IIT students. In the past, while students could get the app itself for free, there was a charge involved with accessing the particular Blackboard material applicable to IIT classrooms. Starting this semester, students can connect to Blackboard and all of its resources on any mobile device without cost.

Another improvement involves wireless in E1, which has been upgraded to the Main Campus standard of IIT-Secure. This upgrade ensures that students will be

connected to the internet on the secure network utilized by the rest of the campus.

The Fall 2014 semester also brings additional classrooms to campus. In both Hermann Hall and the 14th Floor of the IIT Tower, students will see new classrooms complete with top-notch audio-visual equipment, expanding the learning environment.

Ophir Trigalo, Vice Provost and Chief Information Officer, commented, "I'm pleased to share these technological improvements with the student community. OTS is here to make students' lives easier and serve as a conduit to the most rewarding academic experience our campus has to offer."

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A&E

Tech[nology]News: OnePlus One device review

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The OnePlus One phone has certainly lived up to its motto, "Never Settle." Everything a modern smartphone could have, the OnePlus One also has, while still not breaking the bank. With the 64 GB model at \$350 and the 16 GB model at \$300, they are about half the price of similar smartphones.

Like most smartphones, the OnePlus One comes with an amazing camera. The 13-megapixel back camera can take some mind-blowing photos. On top of that, the stock camera app includes a whole series of active filters allowing the user to view the final image before actually taking the photo. Plus, there are hundreds of post-effects that can be applied, turning a simple camera app into a light version of Photoshop. 4K and slow motion video (at a lower resolution) can also be recorded from the back camera, as well as standard 1080p and every other mobile resolution. The front 5 megapixel camera is also nothing to laugh at, including a wide lens to easily capture a selfie and some background.

What would a great camera be without an HD screen to view them on? Luckily the OnePlus One has a full 1080p screen at 5.5 inches. With the top notification bar doubling as a brightness slider, the screen can be dimmed to conserve battery or on full power to read comfortably in sunlight. Additionally, there is an option to pick whether or not the navigation buttons are displayed on screen; otherwise, the hardware navigation buttons are used. Turn off the screen, and it can still be used. A circle

drawn on the screen while off will start the camera, a 'V' will start the flashlight, 2 vertical fingers for play and pause, and a double tap to turn the screen on. These features are nice, but sometimes preform a bit buggy, like the flashlight turning on while in a pocket, or music randomly starting. Updates have fixed the majority of these bugs, but there are still a few things to be fixed.

Unfortunately, there is no support for a SD card on the OnePlus One. However, it does support USB flash drives that have a micro USB plug or adapter. With normal usage, the 64 GB of internal storage should be big enough, unless 4K video is being recorded constantly.

Another downside is that the Verizon and Sprint networks are not supported. These networks require that their phones are loaded with a bunch of unneeded software, and that the security measures on the phone are very strong. OnePlus wants the phone to be unlocked and open to the programming community, therefore no Verizon or Sprint support. It will however work with AT&T and T-Mobile, and all the corresponding pay-per-month plans.

Everything about the phone is smooth. With a large battery and powerful processor, there is no app that the phone cannot handle. Games play without stuttering, and without the phone heating up too much. Even watching 1080p movies works like a charm. And after all that, the phone has enough battery to make it easily through the day. The OnePlus One is a great phone. The claim that it is the 2014 Flagship Killer is right on, especially at its price point. If you are lucky enough to get an invite, toss your current phone in the garbage and take the upgrade.



Image courtesy of <http://oneplus.net>

Album Review: Alestorm's Sunset on the Golden Age

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TECHNEWS WRITER

Party rock for the sake of itself was something that was basically pioneered by popular icon of the early 2000s Andrew WK, and it involved taking advantage of the overtly produced and orchestral style of heavy metal along with a 'tingey' element that eventually had become synonymous with the alternative grunge scene of the 90s, and having as much sincere fun with it as possible.

Scottish band Alestorm, which has been called 'Pirate Metal' (a term it definitely deserves) which would more traditionally categorized as a mixture between Folk Metal and Power Metal, displays a profound similarity with its party rock counterpoint, though this time, instead of a regular party where you drink and jump around, the songs all incorporate some elements of 'Pirate Life' that also become insanely popular in the early 21st century with the notoriety of the Pirates of the Caribbean movies.

Their new album, released August 1st, named "Sunset on the Golden Age" is no exception to this in its fun to the point of fascinating quality. Reminiscent in itself of both its Power Metal contemporaries like Dragonforce (who have also released a new album recently, which it would be a crime if I recommend) as well as of hard-drinking punk bands like the Sex Pistols and Flogging Molly, this is a really great, fun, collection of Scottish folk fighting songs and sea shanties with heavy, dare I say, awesome impact.

This style of music is in stark contrast and a sort of relief to a tendency in popular songwriter music to take itself too seriously, either by truly believing it is deep and important, like much of the indie folk and alt rock scene, of which both Imagine Dragons and Mumford and Sons, or being too uncritical of how absurd party music

is. The song "I've Got a Hangover" parodies both classifications in that it sounds like any popular party song (one of the few songs on this album that doesn't sound like a 17th century sailing song) though it incorporates aspects of originality and irony which are missing in that kind of music generally.

This album, in addition to its incorporation of metal, folk, and punk vibes which make up about ninety percent of it, also displays certain elements of psychedelic and even a touch of emo music to it, though I don't want to give any illusions sidestepping the fact that most of these songs are extremely similar and simple. I'd say that over half of the songs on this album basically use the same three or four chords in basically the same progressions, which in understandable in that the style they are shooting for is very limiting.

Even saying this, and though I tend to be very picky about the music I like, this is an album I would whole-heartedly recommend to anyone who would like the genre I described, and an album that I would want people who just tolerate the genre to at least try out. This is by far the best new album I've heard in the past month, and as a quantitative rating, I would give it 6.5 out of 10 stars. I don't

give this rating out lightly, as my bar for music is very high. I'd say the fact that I enjoyed listening to a new album of this kind is quite extraordinary in itself.

I am not familiar with Alestorm's previous work (they have released three official albums prior to this one) and perhaps one of those is a better illustration of this type of music than this one and I might want to bump down my rating of this one once I become more accustomed to what the genre could be, but so far, I have to say I really do enjoy this album for what it is. It is no musical triumph of the ages, but considering how frankly mediocre most albums released are, this one is worth praise.



Image courtesy of <http://alestorm.net>



Join us for Homecoming & Global Alumni Gathering 2014!
Monday, September 15 - Saturday, September 20

Monday, September 15 | 1 p.m.

How It's Made: Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream | MTCC—Bridge

Monday, September 15 | 3-4 p.m.

Kilpatrick lecture and awards presentation
 MTCC—McCloska Auditorium

Monday, September 15 | 9 p.m.

Laser Tag | MTCC—South lawn

Tuesday, September 16 | Noon

Petting zoo | MTCC—South lawn

Wednesday, September 17 | 4-8 p.m.

Beach Volleyball pick up game | MTCC—courts

Wednesday, September 17 | 9 p.m.

Soccer under the lights pick up game | Soccer Field

Thursday, September 18 | 9 p.m.

Homecoming dance | Hermann Hall—The Bog (lower level)

Friday, September 19 | 11 a.m.

Explore IIT | MTCC—Bridge

Friday, September 19 | Noon-1:30 p.m.

Global Alumni Gathering lunch and keynote address
 Hermann Hall—Ballroom
 Advance registration required*

Friday, September 19 | 2-3:30 p.m.

Global Alumni Gathering panel presentations
 Hermann Hall—Expo

Friday, September 19 | 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Nambury S. Raju lecture | MTCC—McCloska Auditorium

Friday, September 19 | 3:45-4:30 p.m.

Global Alumni Gathering 50 Years at Illinois Institute of Technology
 Hermann Hall—Expo

Friday, September 19 | 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Alumni and student mixer | Hermann Hall
 The Bog (lower level)

Friday, September 19 | 6 p.m.

Women's soccer game | Stuart Field
 vs. Anderson University

Friday, September 19 | 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Student Gift celebration | Hermann Hall—Hermann Lounge
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Friday, September 19 | 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Global Alumni Gathering reception and dinner
 Hermann Hall—Ballroom
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Friday, September 19 | 8 p.m.

Men's soccer game | Stuart Field
 vs. Anderson University

Saturday, September 20 | 8:30-10 a.m.

Global Alumni Gathering breakfast and CEO roundtable
 University Technology Park
 Advance registration required*

Saturday, September 20 | 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Alumni baseball game | Ed Glancy Field

Saturday, September 20 | Noon-5 p.m.

Homecoming carnival and alumni beer garden
 MTCC—East side

Saturday, September 20 | 5-7 p.m.

Athletics reception | Stuart Building

Saturday, September 20 | 7:30 p.m.

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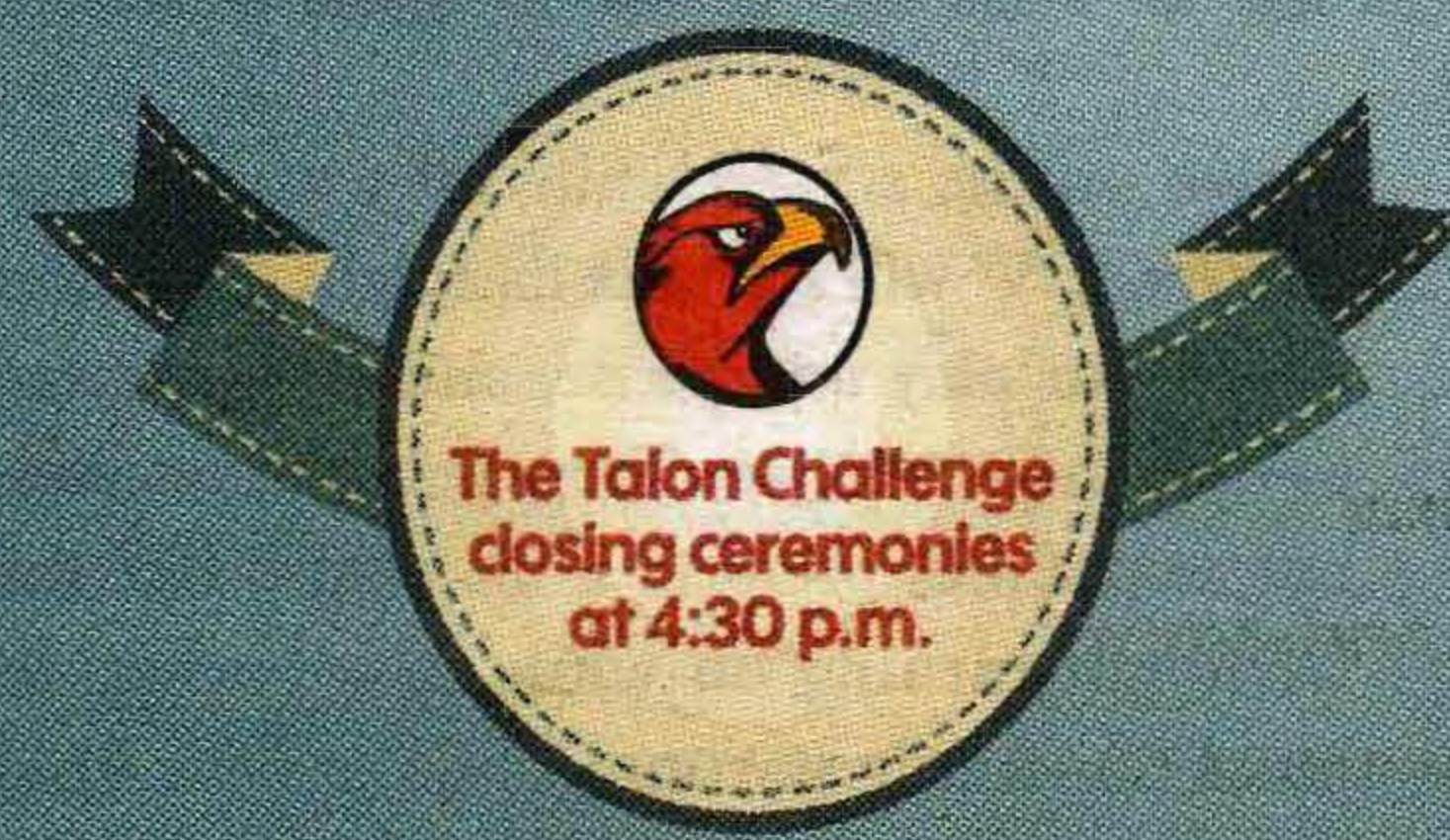


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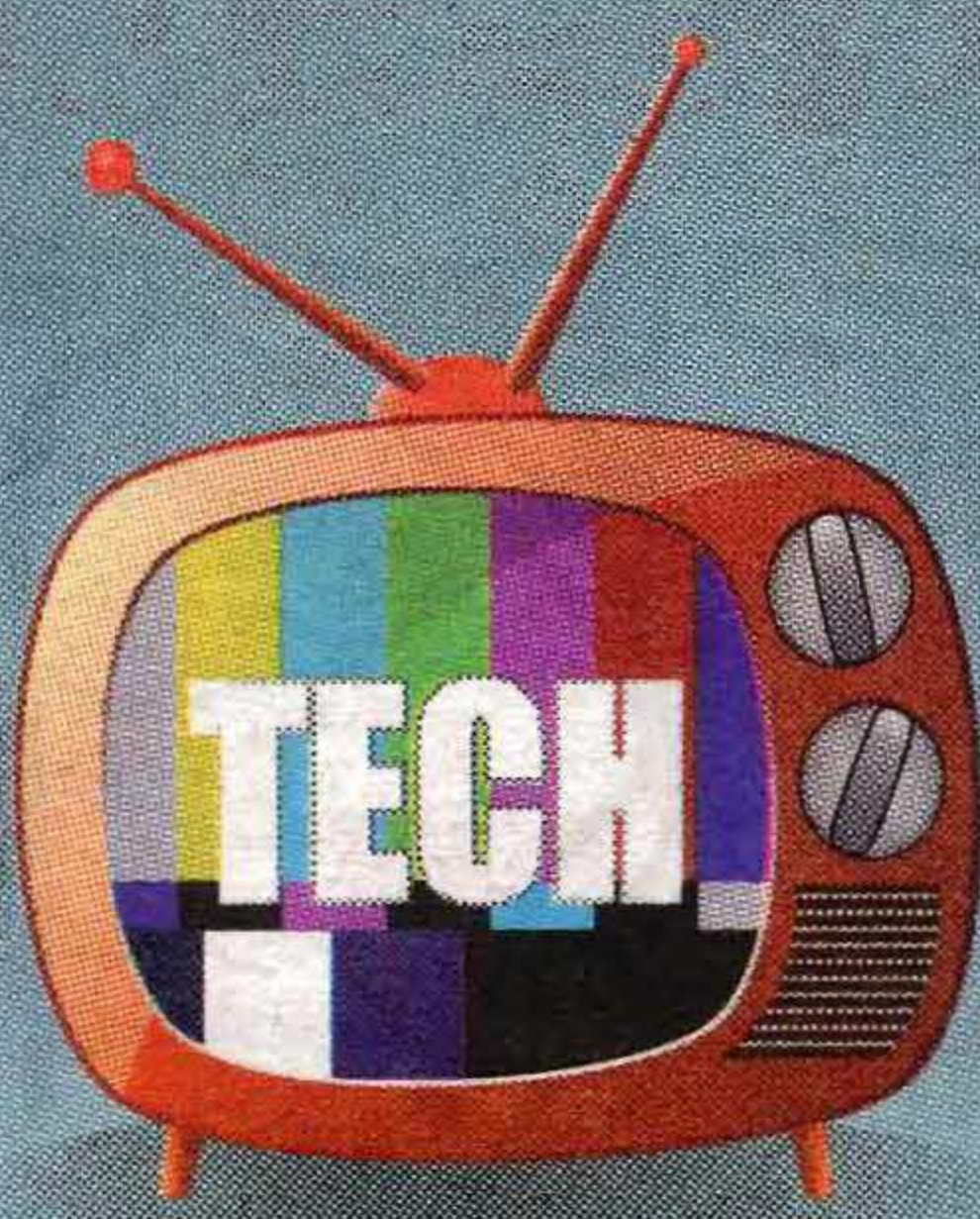
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	MON	Liquid Nitrogen Ice Cream Laser Tag	1:00 P.M., MTCC Bridge 9:00 P.M., MTCC South Lawn
	TUES	Petting Zoo	Noon, MTCC South Lawn
	WED	Sand Volleyball Soccer Under The Lights	Noon, MTCC Volleyball Courts 9:00 P.M., Stuart Field
	THU	Human Foosball Homecoming Dance	Noon, MTCC South Lawn 9:30 P.M., The BOG
		Explore IIT Alumni-Student Mixer	11:30 A.M., MTCC Bridge 5:30 P.M., The BOG
	FRI	Women's Soccer v. Anderson (IN) Men's Soccer v. Anderson (IN)	6:00 P.M., Stuart Field 8:00 P.M., Stuart Field
	SAT	Homecoming Carnival	Noon, On Wabash

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Scarlet Hawk soccer soars

Nathan McMahon
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a great weekend to be a Scarlet Hawk soccer player as both the men's and women's Scarlet Hawk soccer teams went on the road and came back champions!

The men's side took on Waynesburg in their first game of the Purple and Gold classic in Defiance, Ohio which was their first competitive match of the season. The game started off poorly for the Hawks with Waynesburg capitalizing off a rebound shot from a free kick, 30 seconds into the game. Illinois Tech responded strongly with a strong string of possession until Brahadon Ramirez provided an assist to Bart Grabowski, who finished with authority right over the keeper's shoulder. The same duo combined twice

in the next 10 minutes to put the Hawks up 3-2 at halftime after Waynesburg once again fought back to keep the game close. In the second half Waynesburg brought the game to a 3-3 tie just two minutes into the half. In the last twenty minutes, a goal by Tyler Haag assisted once again by Brahadon Ramirez as well as a late equalizer by Waynesburg left the game ending in a 4-4 draw.

The next match was to be the championship match where the Scarlet Hawks took on hosts, Defiance College. The Scarlet Hawks dominated in possession in the first half while earning a 1-0 lead at half time after a goal by Noah Griffith assisted by Bart Grabowski. The second half was a different story as the hosts turned up the physical play preventing Illinois Tech from achieving a rhythm through

possession. Their determined play earned a fluke 50 yard free kick goal on a windy day. However, Brahadon Ramirez came through on a free kick of his own to assist Tyler Haag in the final 5 minutes to give the Scarlet Hawks the Purple and Gold Championship.

Tyler Haag, Bart Grabowski, Brahadon Ramirez, and Rex Meier, the anchor of the Scarlet Hawk defense, all earned All-Tournament team honors. Brahadon Ramirez also was named Most Valuable Player and USCAA National Player of the week.

The women's team traveled to New Jersey to compete in the Staten Island Fall classic. In their first match, they took on the hosts, College of Staten Island (CSI), in a highly physical battle. The Scarlet Hawks struck first in the 27th minute as Adrianna Maron took the

ball off a CSI defender and found newcomer, Lorena Souza, who stroked home a volley. However, CSI answered four minutes later to bring the game to a tie at half. In the second half, Souza this time found Maron for the winner with ten minutes left to go. The game ended 2-1 for the Scarlet Hawks for a 1-0 start to the season.

In their next game, the women were full of confidence as they cruised to a 7-0 win over John Jay College. The Hawks were paced by Anida Phetchanpheng with a hat trick and Veronica Torres with two goals and an assist. This win secured the Scarlet Hawks the Staten Island Fall Classic title. Two championships in one weekend makes this the most decorated start to a season for Scarlet Hawk soccer in history.



<p>Wednesday, September 10 Men's Soccer @ Wisconsin Lutheran 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Women's Soccer vs. Dominican 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Women's Volleyball @ North Park 2 p.m.</p>
<p>Friday, September 12 Women's Volleyball @ Alverno 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday, September 13 Women's Cross Country @ Concordia University 11 a.m.</p>	<p>Sunday, September 14 Women's Soccer @ Coe 1 p.m.</p>
<p>Women's Volleyball @ Northland 3:45 p.m.</p>	<p>Men's Cross Country @ Concordia University 11 a.m.</p>	<p>Men's Soccer @ Coe 3:30 p.m.</p>
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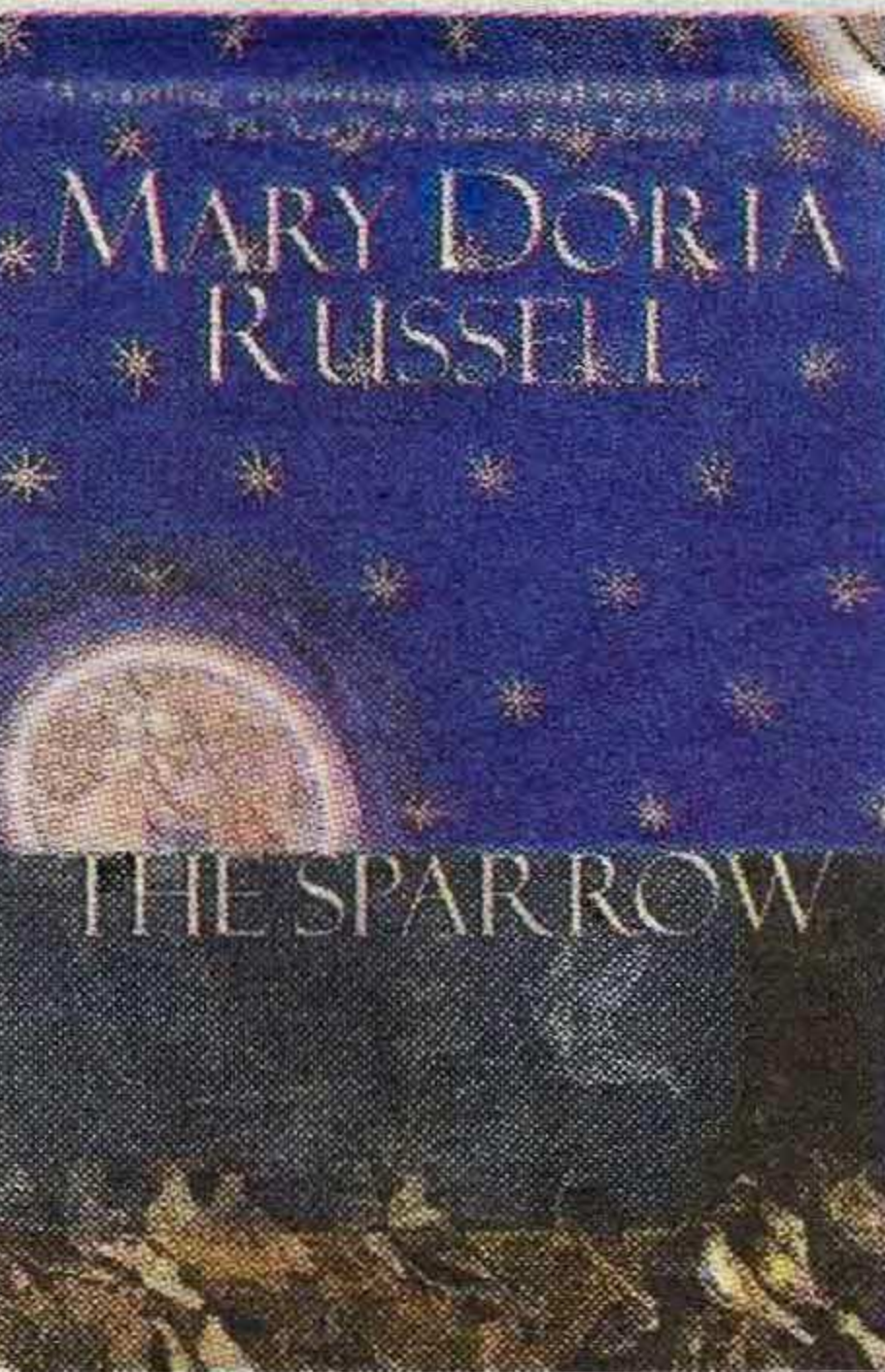
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