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LIFE, HACE present networking workshop

Zaira Ortiz
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On Tuesday, November 4, 2014, you may have noticed that between 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., campus was a bit quieter than usually it is. You may have thought that the quietness was due to the weather, students hiding in their dorms, or even professors letting students out of class a few minutes early. The truth is that all the cool kids on campus were at the Networking Do's and Don'ts Workshop organized by the Latinos Involved in Further Education (LIFE) and Hispanic Alliance for Career Enhancement (HACE).

As the event began, students immediately filled all the seats in Wishnick 116. As the student traffic increased, LIFE and HACE members served free Chipotle to all attendees. The atmosphere in Wishnick 116 serenaded students with the soft musical sound of chips crunching in the background. In a professional setting with a talented speaker and Chipotle food, there was no better place to be on campus. Once the food was served, it was show time! Guest speaker Bruce Mueller took the spotlight at 5:30 p.m..

Forty-six students attended the workshop, ranging from first years students all the way to graduate level students. The di-

versity was immense, but even in a room that could not hold a more diverse bunch of people, Mueller was able to deliver valuable information that catered to the professional needs of

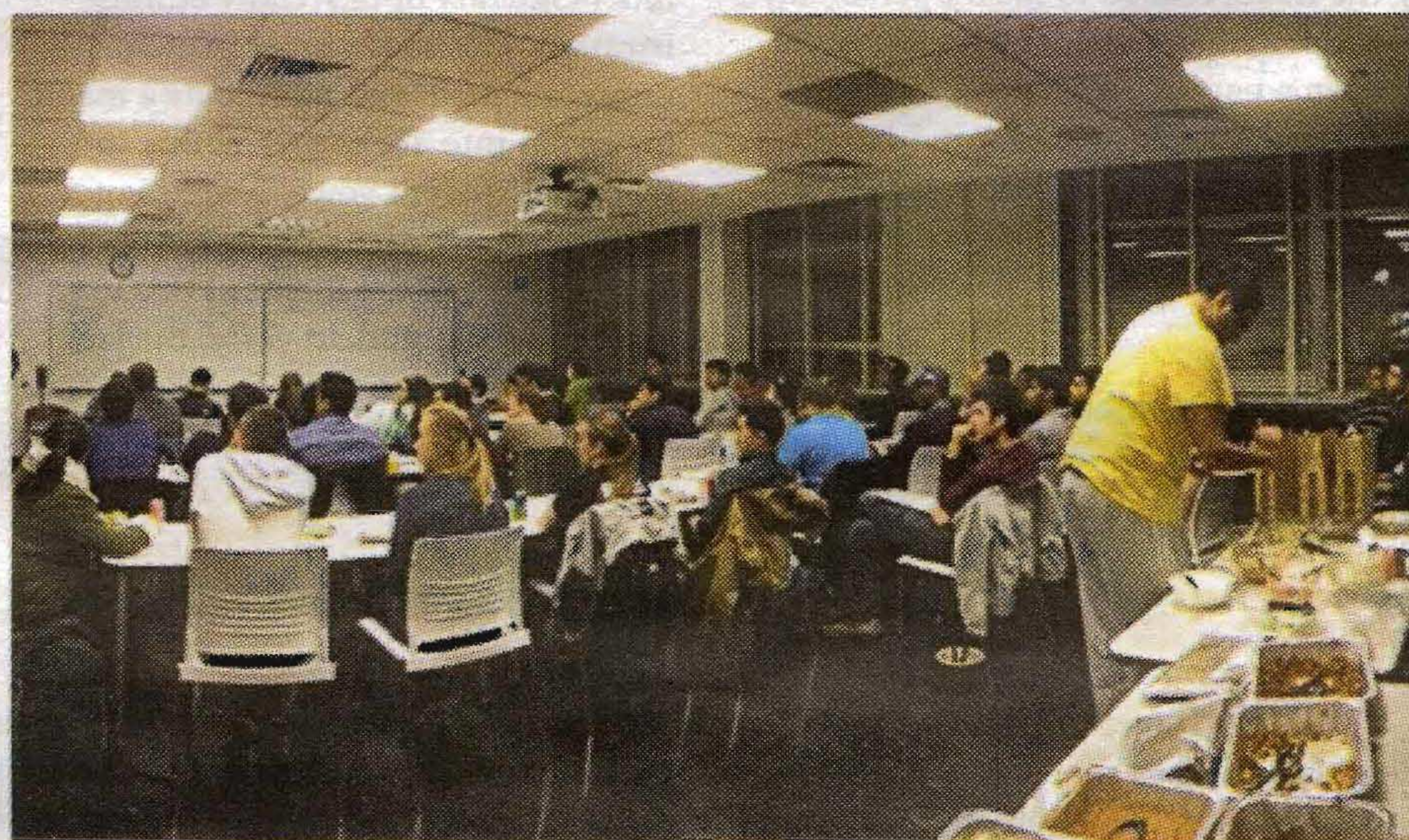


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everyone there. To list a few examples of the diversity, the room was filled with business students, engineering students, architecture students, humanities students, first years, second

years, third years, fourth years, graduate students, and so on. In an engaging environment, students of all backgrounds found themselves participating actively in the workshop. Some

students took notes, others were actively engaged in conversation with the guest speaker, and others had a lot of fun while learning. The energy in the room was incredible.

Before attendees left, they were required to take a brief survey describing their satisfaction with the workshop. The first question on the survey asked whether or not students liked the workshop. With yes or no as the only two options, everyone who attended the networking event unanimously responded with, "Yes." In addition, the yes was such a strong yes that students felt inclined to leave comments of appreciation, enjoyment, and love for the event on the comments line.

The Networking Do's and Don'ts Workshop is symbolic in many ways. First of all, it is a symbolic representation of the diversity within IIT, and how that diversity is nurtured, encouraged, and valued. Second, this workshop represented professional unity within the IIT community, and how within IIT we already have a network surrounding us. Finally, it represented how successful and fun an event can be, when students become involved. The Networking Do's and Don'ts Workshop held by LIFE and HACE was the perfect student output to IIT's professor input.

If you want to know what professional tips were given at the Networking Do's and Don'ts Workshop follow LIFE and HACE at IIT on Facebook. Also, if you missed this workshop don't worry. LIFE and HACE are planning more!

TechNews application demonstrates unprecedented administrative overreach

Kyle Stanevich
BUSINESS MANAGER

"This is ridiculous," said Kori Bowns, current Editor-in-Chief of TechNews, when discussing the application process for WIIT Station Manager and the TechNews Editor-in-Chief. For the first time ever, the selection process for these positions are being held by the Office of Campus Life (OCL) instead of the student organization. Within TechNews, many are furious by this most recent staff overreach.

I am not involved with WIIT, so this article will not focus on it, and instead will tell the story of TechNews. However, the WIIT Station Manager, Kevin Zheng, did not seem to have any trouble with the change, saying "Organizations like WIIT, TechNews, Union Board, Student Government Association (SGA), Greek Council, etc. get a yearly operating budget for their student organization and in exchange the school gets some say in how the organization is run."

For many years, the TechNews Editor-in-Chief has retained their position until they graduated or determined it was a good time to step down from the position. The precedent for the process indicates that the current Editor-in-Chief reaches out to TechNews advisors and key staff and students to organize a small panel to interview possible candidates. TechNews is IIT's student-run newspaper, and just like any other student organization, the organization is internally responsible for their own executive board. There is no third-party interfering with the way the executive board is elected, nor would any organization want this in the first place. The people who are most involved know how the organization oper-

ates; therefore, they know what kind of people will guide the organization down a successful path.

However, this time around, the Editor-in-Chief of TechNews is not being appointed in the usual way. The Office of Campus Life is heading up the process to find the next Editor-in-Chief. While OCL's Ryan Miller has been on the TechNews selection panel in the past, the Editor-in-Chief leading the process invited him because of his involvement with the university and organization.

Even though OCL has been partially involved in the past, TechNews has always retained complete control of the selection process. This selection, however, TechNews staff were kept out of the loop. The Editor-in-Chief had no knowledge of the OCL-initiated process until a few weeks ago, nor did the rest of the staff till she organized a debriefing about what had happened.

Unanimously, the TechNews staff agreed that OCL was overstepping their bounds. What's worse is that the application was made without involving any of the TechNews staff. More importantly, the TechNews advisor, Gregory Pulliam, was not aware of the application until the Editor-in-Chief informed him. While he does take a hands-off approach for advising, something that TechNews appreciates, he still is kept in the loop about TechNews happenings. Especially given that he is a faculty advisor, he should have been notified of this.

Even if OCL wanted to run the selection process, they should have at least contacted someone from TechNews to determine what should be asked on the application. For example, one of the questions asks, "How will

you attract new editors to TechNews?" However, this is not what TechNews needs at the time, just the opposite. They have an excess of editors, just barely making enough ad revenue to pay them all. A more appropriate question would have replaced "editors" with "writers." Another question asks about an applicant's leadership experience, but this is not the most important prerequisite for TechNews. According to the Editor-in-Chief, her job is less about leadership than it is management and sticking to the weekly production schedule and making sure TechNews hits the newsstands on time every Tuesday morning.

According to Ryan Miller, Associate Vice Provost for Campus Life, "The Editor-in-Chief gets to manage a budget of advertising dollars." This is not true. The Editor-in-Chief has very little to do with the finances of TechNews, and instead is all done by the Business Manager, Kyle Stanevich, and the faculty financial advisor, Vickie Tolbert. If some time was taken to ask exactly what the Editor-in-Chief of TechNews does, or just to visit the TechNews staff job descriptions online, these problems could have been avoided, assuming TechNews was willing to have a change in leadership at this point.

These problems might stem from Katherine Knight. According to Ryan Miller "Campus Life has taken a larger role in advertising the positions this time around due to Katherine Knight, a graduate assistant, working in our office this year. Part of her responsibilities is to help student media organizations in their work with the IIT community." It is great that there is a person in charge of assisting student media outreach the IIT community, but that does not mean that an

unprecedented application process for the organizations should be organized. If TechNews was having trouble reaching the student body, or had become separated from the needs of the IIT, then at least there is a designated person to get advice from. However, this is not a problem TechNews has at this time.

Knight had previously tried to contact TechNews leadership to learn general information about TechNews by setting up meeting, but they were unable to get a meeting time set up. Maybe if she were to mention that OCL was considering selecting a new Editor-in-Chief on behalf of TechNews, this meeting would have been given a higher priority. As it stands now, it is too late.

For most students, their reading experience should not be affected by this application process, assuming that an involved and capable member of TechNews is selected (ideally Bowns), or OCL decides to cancel the TechNews application. But it does bring up one question of where IIT is willing to go.

If they are willing to stick their hands into the internal workings of TechNews and WIIT, what else are they willing to do? Appoint the SGA president? Make obscene requests of the Greek houses, and deny resources for service-based IIT organizations? These are just a few examples of what could happen if problems such as this are never dealt with. Without student opposition, administration will continue to weasel their way out of sticky situations by bullshitting the students, instead of taking time to listen to concerns and attempt to correct any problems.

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Ask TechNews:

"What do you think of the new OCL-initiated selection process for TechNews leadership?"

"TechNews is the voice of the students and, by leaving students out of the selection process, OCL is silencing the voice of the students."

Zofie Mandelski
TechNews member since 2014

"This came as a surprise for me because we, the staff of TechNews, know what TechNews is all about. We know what's going on and how to handle the issues related to it, so I personally think that an outsider who has never been a part of TechNews can never make a wise decision for it. I have no issues with OCL wanting to be a part of this process but we need to be involved in it."

Shireen Gul
TechNews member since 2013

"This isn't something that only concerns members of TechNews. Anyone who has ever been part of a student organization on campus has something at stake here. OCL staff have shown that, if they choose to, they can single-handedly change the way your organization operates, even if it goes against everything your organization stands for and every member of your organization disagrees with it. Organizations at this university deserve better than to be impeded by the actions of administrators when the organization has done nothing wrong."

Kori Bowns
TechNews member since 2012

"TechNews has been a recognized outlet for students' voices at IIT and having served as a member of the staff for the past year, I find it confusing and hard to believe that no students were involved in a process that could completely change the way TechNews works."

Anoop Sundararajan
TechNews member since 2013

"In order for a student newspaper to effectively be a platform for student voice, it is imperative that it operate independently of university administration. This move is completely unprecedented, and represents a major incursion into TechNews' ability to represent student voice, something it has been successfully doing for over 80 years. While the intent of this may not be to stifle student voice, the lack of communication with TechNews and its advisers throughout this process has been quite concerning."

Ryan Kamphuis
TechNews member since 2010

"I believe the lack of TechNews staff inclusion can result in an editor-in-chief who does not appropriately represent the importance of this newspaper to the student body."

Kristal Copeland
TechNews member since 2012

"It's one thing if OCL came to TechNews earlier and told us what is actually going on, rather than only telling our Editor-in-Chief a limited amount of vague information less than a week before the application went live. I still do not fully understand what is truly happening and why."

Khaleela Zaman
TechNews member since 2013

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ARC Tutor Spotlight: Abhiroop Chattopadhyay

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Meet Abhiroop Chattopadhyay; a fourth year electrical engineering major, about to graduate this December. Before he leaves IIT and the Academic Resource Center, stop by the Math or Electrical and Computer Engineering table while Abhi is there tutoring. For seven semesters, Abhi has been tutoring at the ARC, but why has he been working there for so long? Is it the good pay? No, in Abhi's words: "I like helping people out." The ARC is also a great place, he says, to meet lots of different people. The atmosphere of the ARC as a place for tutoring in specific subjects is also the perfect place to share his fascination in the subjects, whereas in most other places we go in our

daily lives, sharing this fascination is not as appropriate or accepted.

Abhiroop encourages students to come to the ARC, since it is a great resource for them. Sure, there are tutors for each subject as well as textbooks and computers available. But, specifically, the tutors at the ARC usually have a good idea about the best courses and professors for different majors. Therefore, the tutors can guide students and help them prioritize the classes they end up taking. The tutors have already been through the same courses required for the students they tutor, so they can offer lots of good advice.

Besides tutoring at the ARC, Abhiroop also practices carpentry as a hobby, calling himself a "woodworker." He enjoys working with his hands to make furniture. Abhi also

uses the lathe a lot, turning out wooden bowls, glasses, and goblets. Additionally, he was on the executive board for IIT's Alternative Spring Break student organization as the team development leader. While on the Spring Break trip last year, Abhi showed off his woodworking skills as the team helped build a house with Habitat for Humanity in Franklin, West Virginia. He also showed off his leadership abilities while leading team-building activities reflecting upon the events of the week.

When asked to give advice to all IIT students, Abhiroop's response was somewhat akin to carpe diem, or seize the day. Abhi advises that you will never get to live if you are always worrying about the future. Therefore, in Abhi's words, "enjoy the present."



Photo by Khaleela Zaman

Shimer College presents “The Bald Soprano”

August Lysy
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps this has happened to you: You’re enjoying a quiet evening with your insignificant other, as he or she rambles on about the price of olive oil or the virtues of the English navy, when your irritating maid (with fine, hairy legs) blithely lets in an estranged, married couple who have come over for no reason other than to sit awkwardly on your couch and retell the fantastically mundane observances from their day. Then of course the Fire Chief arrives looking for fires to extinguish and upon finding none, offers to tell poignant, true stories based upon his first-hand experiences with

farmhouse animals and old women with head colds. If this has happened to you, then you know how tragically the evening ends (hint: the bald soprano), but if this has never happened to you, then you should definitely buy a colt.

In its ongoing mission to work out its students’ existential angst through theatrical performances, Shimer College will be putting up a production of Eugene Ionesco’s *The Bald Soprano* this week. Although often labeled an absurdist play, *The Bald Soprano* is actually a scathing critique of bourgeois luxury, speciesism, and canine-privilege—three core issues often raised in Shimer’s curriculum. Like any astute reader or theatregoer, to understand

the connection of these themes with the plot of the play, all you need to do is read them into it. Otherwise, yes, it’s just absurd.

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The Bald Soprano will be showcased on Thursday, November 13, Friday, November 14, and Saturday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the address below:

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All performances are free and open to the public. Please arrive 15 minutes prior to show time to be admitted.

#FillTheseShoes: Student Life Leader application process begins

Adedoyin Adeniji
TECHNEWS WRITER

“You cannot fill these shoes, there’s so much to lose.” Sorry Eminem, but we can fill these shoes, and there is a whole lot to gain.

Every year, the Office of Campus Life and Residence and Greek Life team up to select student leaders to fill various positions in their respective offices. They go through an intensive selection process to pick the team of leaders that will be instrumental to the growth of Illinois Tech for the coming year. This year, the chosen theme for the selection process is #FillTheseShoes. According to Hilda Rojas-Duarte, from Residence and Greek Life, #Fill-TheseShoes is a call to action.

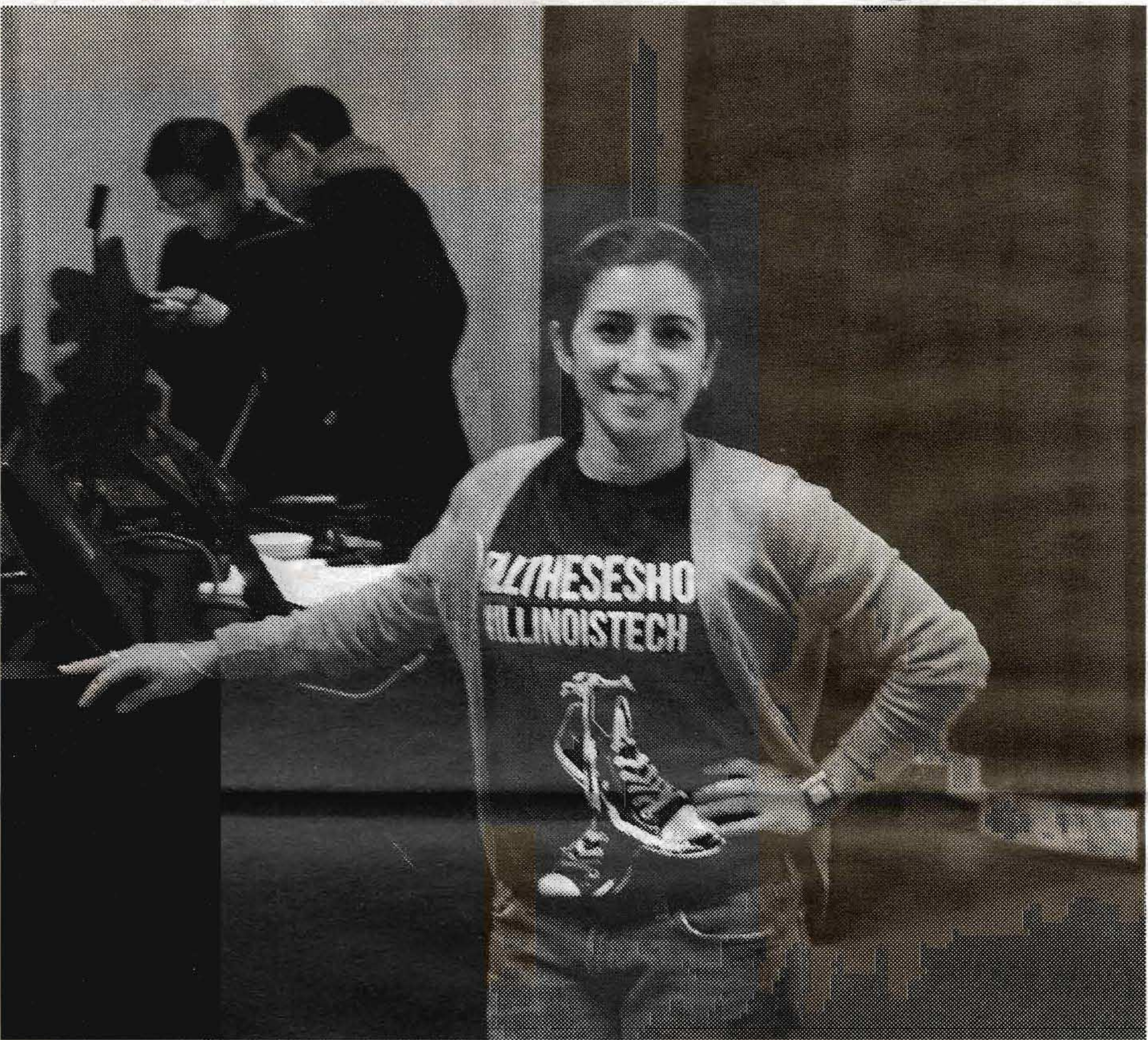
Success can be achieved when people dare to take a journey that leads to a better place and they are calling to students to walk a journey to help make Illinois Tech a better place. These student life leader positions offer opportunities for growth, improve leadership and communication skills, and establish lifelong connections within the Illinois Tech community.

The process begins with information sessions which students are required to attend to find out more about what each available po-

sition entails. After attending the information sessions, students are urged to apply via Hawk-Link. The applications are then reviewed and certain applicants are invited to the group process stage. Students who perform exceptionally well at the group process stage are then invited for individual interviews, after which Student Life Leaders are selected.

The first information session was Friday, November 7, at 1:00 p.m. in the MTCC Auditorium, and it was chaired by Katie Stango from the Office of Campus Life. Current and past student leaders were also present and shared their experiences with prospective students. Stango explained that the Office of Campus Life and Residence and Greek Life are looking for diverse student leaders. “We understand that there are different leadership styles and are happy to embrace this difference so we encourage all students to apply,” says Katie.

Are you interested in becoming a student life leader, or just not sure? Either way, attend an information session and find out more. More information about this process is available on HawkLink and questions can also be sent to sll@iit.edu. Don’t miss out on this great opportunity!



Photos by Adedoyin Adeniji

ASB Fall Build lands in Northwest Indiana

Khaleela Zaman
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Less than an hour away from campus lies Hammond, Indiana, where 21 students and staff spent their Saturday, November 8, partially demolishing and rebuilding a house with Habitat for Humanity. These students all applied and got a spot on the Alternative Spring Break (ASB) team for this year. ASB is a student organization at IIT that volunteers with Habitat for Humanity and fundraises almost all year for their week of volunteering during Spring Break. Last year, ASB started a new tradition of the team attending a Fall Build day trip during the fall semester, both to wet the new members' feet in that sort of volunteer work and as a team-bonding experience.

Riding out on a yellow school bus, the team departed early in the morning for Hammond. At first the bus stopped at the wrong site, but the team still managed to make good use of time by playing team-bonding

games together. Once everyone climbed back onto the bus, music played and the team all sang along, until they pulled up to the actual site in Hammond. Joining another small group of volunteers, they all got safety glasses and set out towards the house.

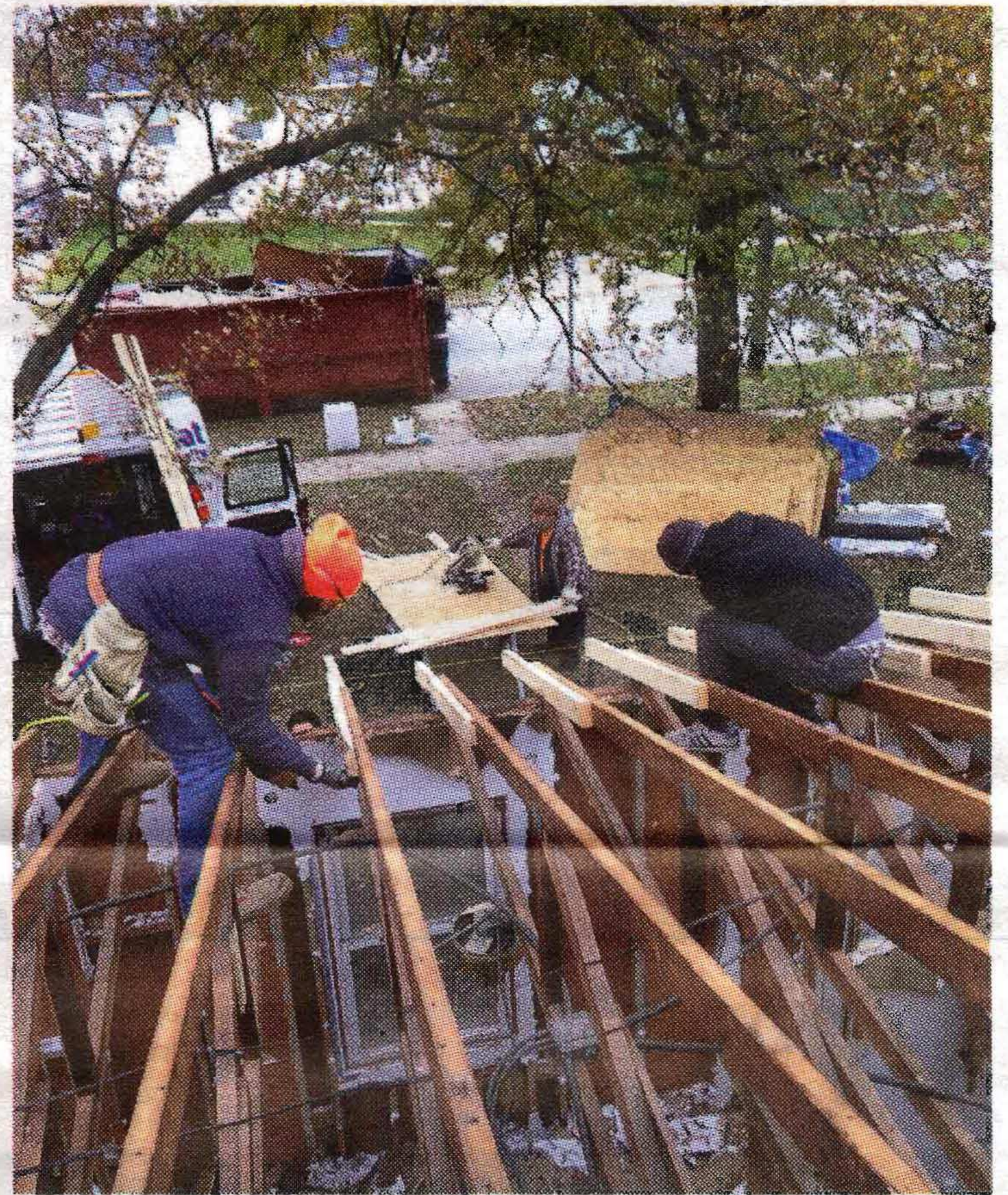
The site they were working on was an abandoned house, without any occupants for about 10 years. Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana acquired the house and is now in the process of making it habitable once again. Many things were wrong with the house, mostly structural problems with the interior framing and especially the roof. Therefore, the team first got the oriented strand boards out of the house and ready to be put on the roof. Then, while some people climbed up the ladder to the roof to knock down all the drywall from the ceiling and clear out the attic, the rest of the team on the ground was taught how to properly put on respirator masks (which were really helpful in keeping their faces warm and protected from the cold wind).

As part of the team stood on the roof clearing out the attic, various things were unearthed from up there: raccoon skeletons, a vintage suitcase with only men's ties inside, boxes and boxes of toy trains, an old gun, two vintage glass lanterns, plenty of children's clothes, and a rubber ducky (which became the mascot for the students manning the dumpster.) Many scary stories were made up once they connected the house number (6606) with all the curious things coming out from between the rafters.

Once the entire previous roof was ripped off from the trusses beneath, the rest of the team climbed up the ladder to nail down the oriented strand boards to the old trusses, creating a sturdy new roof. Not everyday do people get to balance on the trusses of a roof with nothing beneath them but fallen debris, crumbled drywall, and piles of trash layering the ground floor of the single-story house. They were all having such a blast hammering their lives away up there on the new roof that a

few of them had to be begged before agreeing to stop for lunch. After lunch, they finished nailing on the boards for the roof, covering the boards with a synthetic plastic, water-resistant wrap and nailing that down, and bringing up the packages of shingles onto the roof. While others were up on the roof, some were down below learning how to use teamwork to better take nails out, rather than yanking on each nail and pulling for dear life.

By the end of the day, they were all laughing and having lots of fun together. Out of the team of 24 people, they were only short three team members, so the organization had a great turnout. They even bonded with Larry and Brandon, who were the site leaders from Habitat for Humanity in charge of construction on the site and coordinating the volunteers. There is truly nothing better than volunteering and helping provide homes for people in need, while also having so much fun with amazing ASB team members.



Photos by Khaleela Zaman

PSA organizes dance and henna night

Shireen Gul
COPY EDITOR

Pakistan Student Association (PSA) will be hosting their very first event of the semester, PSA Dance and Henna Night on Thursday, November 13, at The Bog. The event is going to be something big for the organization because they will be hosting such an event after a long time.

As mentioned earlier, the event will take place in The Bog, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. The best part of this event is that it's free and there will be a lot of things to do. There will also be some awesome Pakistani snacks for to munch on while getting the henna tattoo and after that everyone can enjoy the dance party. There will be a beautiful backdrop where people can get a photo of their henna tattoo, if they want to.

Make sure to arrive before 10 p.m. to get a free tattoo as they will be signing students in for the first half-hour for free henna tattoos. The organization has also created a Facebook

event so make sure to join it and invite your friends as well. This is the first time at IIT that an official henna night is taking place. Be sure to attend and bring friends in order to encourage the event to be organized in the future.

PSA will also be hosting their first General Board Meeting on November 20, during lunch hour in the Wishnick Auditorium. They will be introducing their executive board to the students and will be looking forward to suggestions from them about what kind of events they are looking for. There will be free

Pakistani food at the meeting. Be there on time to voice your opinion.

Finally, don't forget to join them on HawkLink and like them on Facebook under the name of "IIT Pakistan Student Association." They will also be on the MTCC Bridge every Monday from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Stop by to ask questions and grab some free goodies.

SGA

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Advice for new student organizations seeking approval

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There are three major things that fail to get a student organization approved: lack of a specific plan, not enough initial student interest, and having an existing resource on campus that does what the organization would do. These are things that are covered in the steps preceding a student organization's presentation to the Student Government Association Senate, yet sometimes they are not clearly present in the organization's presentation.

An organization has five minutes to present their case to the student Senate and an additional two minutes, plus whatever extensions the Senate motions for, to answer any

questions the Senators and other representatives have. This is not a very long time to present a full schedule of events the organization wishes to hold, so it's recommended that such an organization provide a sampling of the type of events it will hold. Planning for events also means organization staff should have a budget planned out for the semester. Keep in mind that they will expect the organization have a backup plan in case SAF funds are less than what was requested.

It is required for a student organization to have a minimum of ten interested members to get to Senate. Yet when a student organization only has ten members, it raises the question of if the organization will be sustainable. The expectation is that each organiza-

tion has had at least one interest meeting, the number of people who show up to the meetings before the Senate presentation is important to keep track of. If an organization can't get more than ten members before they are approved, how will they gain members in the future? It looks like the organization will die out after the founders leave. The immediate impact that a student organization will make is important, but the long-term ability of the organization to remain active and contribute to the campus in the years to come, is just as important.

Lastly, an organization should present what it is they will do that is unique to their organization. Inclusivity of other organizations is great, but what can the new organization

add to the campus. There are over 108 student organizations on campus. If something is already being done by another organization or if the resources a new organization will have are already available, there is no reason for the Senate to approve the new organization. Collaboration is great, but having multiple organizations doing the same thing is boring and wasteful. Emphasizing an organization's unique attributes is important.

The Office of Campus Life has a nice step-by-step guide to starting out in their Student Organization pages. If you're starting a new student organization and on the way to the Senate, have a nice looking presentation, keeping these points in mind, you'll do fine.

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Student Life Leader Selection 2015

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