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IEEE@IIT hosts first general body meeting

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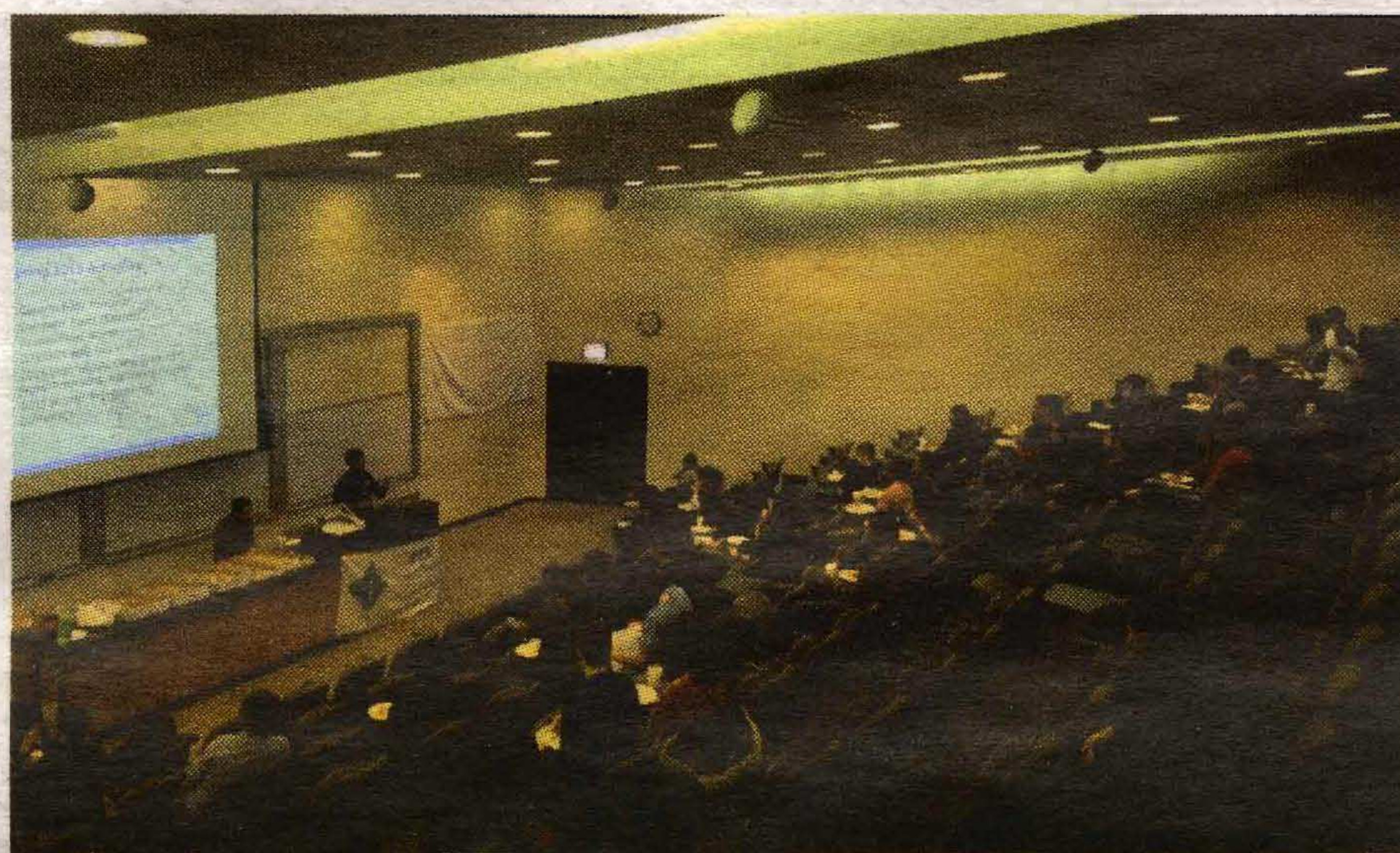
The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Student Chapter at IIT held their first general body meeting of the semester on Wednesday, January 28 in the Siegel Hall Auditorium. Rohit Agarwal, President of IEEE @ IIT, also a final year ECE student, led the meeting by explaining IEEE and its significance to students and professionals alike.

Agarwal stated that the student branch at IEEE is a great platform for students to connect to the industry and an excellent resource to further their professional careers. He also said that our student branch is the most active in region 4, which serves members in and around the midwest area.

The executive board of the student branch currently has three vacant positions. These are the posts of Publicity Chair, who is responsible for proper advertisement of events and activities, Webmaster, who takes care of maintaining the branch website (ieee.iit.edu), and Industry Relations Chair, who is responsible for building connections with full-time

professionals.

The student branch is also organizing a T-shirt design competition for the ECE department. Designs for T-shirts can be



emailed to ieee@iit.edu with the subject "T-Shirt Design." Two winning designs will be chosen by the ECE department and prizes will

be given to those students. The ECE department is also conducting an ECE Best Instructor poll to vote for the best department faculty member for their excellence in teaching. There

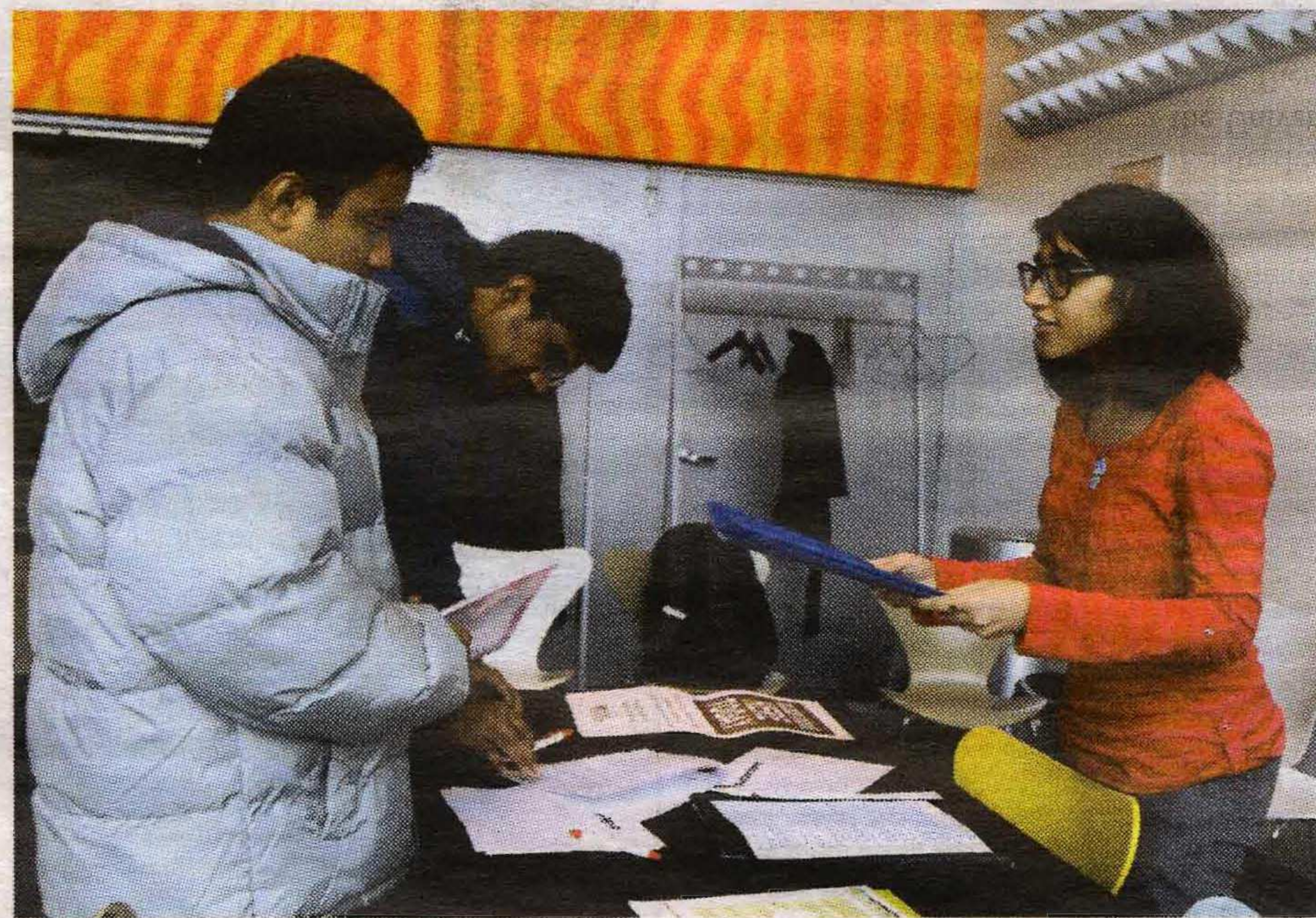
is a wide range of ongoing projects funded by IEEE aimed at involving students outside of classes enabling them to apply their theoretical

knowledge and develop practical skills. This will help students understand how to work as a team in the process of gaining real-world skills in the field of electrical engineers. Information about projects can be found on the branch website and interested students can register themselves on the same.

Agarwal also mentioned that IEEE general body meetings are being held every month to reach out to students, both members and non-members, and kindle their interests within the engineering field. The student branch also organizes company tours and outdoor events, information on which will be sent out to members on a regular basis. Members of the branch also participate in lot of professional conferences. This year, eight students will be representing IIT at the Student Leadership Conference which will be held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in February. There are another couple upcoming conferences this year including the International Conference on Signal Processing and Communication and the Women in Engineering Conference. Information about these will be updated on the website and also publicized in the future general body meetings.

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IIT Blood Drive collects 51 units of blood



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Obama delivers Sass of the Union

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OPINION EDITOR

The State of the Union is the regular and much-anticipated address from the President of the United States to the people. As one might expect, the State of the Union discusses the current state of nation. The State of the Union is also the time for the president to outline his hopes and goals for the coming year. Barrack Obama's speech was watched particularly closely this year, now that the Democratic leader of the free world will be facing a Republican majority congress.

Obama outlined what he considered to be a plan to promote growth for the middle class. With the ongoing rise in the economy along with promising job growth, he sets out largely to continue what he started. A large portion of the speech was dedicated to difficulties families now face raising children. With increased costs of living, particularly in childcare, families have struggled in recent years. Obama promoted the idea of increasing

time away for maternity leave to match that of other developed nations. He gave his support for more sick days so that people can take care of themselves. These things, he believes, will help create a more productive workforce by allowing them to live healthier, fuller lives.

Once again, the President proudly proclaimed his stance on the minimum wage. "Give the hardest working people in America a raise" was met with much applause, though not from the opposition. New to his agenda is making community college free to all Americans. If you can maintain a certain GPA, the President proposes that higher education should be as ubiquitous as a high school education. To help support these programs to benefit the middle class, Obama has also staunchly stated that he will seek to close tax loopholes for the rich.

As with any good address to the people, Obama proclaimed that America and her values will not be undermined. In the wake of the attacks on the school in Pakistan and the Charlie Hebdo office, he reaffirmed that we will unwaveringly stand for freedom

and liberty at home and abroad. Obama asked for the permission to seek out forces such as ISIS using the might of the US military. In the vein of freedoms, Obama put forth his support for an "open and free internet." Whether this means coming out in opposition to the obvious prevention of freedom such as the Great Firewall of China, or the more recent discussions on privacy from David Cameron and the EU, was unclear.

More items were discussed in greater detail along with some older promises reiterated. One of the more notable moments from the evening was the quick response from the President to the reactions of the Republicans present. After mentioning that he is unable to run for president, there was a moment of applause. Obama's response, "I know, because I won both of them," made waves through social media. This, unfortunately, was the most telling and honest moment during the entire speech. It is unclear how much work will actually be accomplished with gridlock being the only likely outcome for the next few years.

Campus movie screenings worthwhile

Timothy Ayodele
TECHNEWS WRITER

Let's face it, our student body faces one of the greatest problems detrimental to the health of student life: social awkwardness. The idea for too many people of an IIT student is a computer science major with thick glasses playing League of Legends 24/7. When actually going to this school, one will realize that this is only partially true, but still the stigma remains. So how have we gone about to fix this? Clubs. There are a ton of student organizations that anyone is free to join at this school regardless of their background, and many of these clubs have various activities and events. But then that's when the problem really comes in to play.

Many of these events can often be plagued with low attendance, which isn't anybody's fault but just the nature of events at IIT. If people don't want to meet new people or socialize, why would they go to the one

thing that encourages it? A poorly-planned event can quickly become a social outing that suddenly dive bombs into a crash course on oral communication, and we all have enough classes already.

Based on the evidence, it seems that all hope is lost, but then you attend a movie screening like I did last week. Now to be frank, it wasn't the best movie screening you'll ever see. Cellphone screens glared everywhere, dialogue was barely comprehensible, and the movie quality wasn't exactly IMAX, but what made it work so well is that it got people together in one place, and this place was not just for members of the hosting organization. Several members from fraternities, sororities, and other clubs attended to watch the movie. Looking back, one has to ask how a movie is able to pull a crowd that no party at IIT can.

The trick, is in movie culture. When at a theatre, the expectation is that nobody talks, phones are off, and heads are down. Though

these theatre ethics are only loosely followed in a college setting, the suggestion of these social policies are still there. This allows people who may not be too big on socializing to just enjoy a movie, while the social butterflies are able to hang out with their friends and even get to know the person next to them. Movie screenings eliminate the issue of social awkwardness because they don't require you to be social, just there.

Movie screenings are getting more and more popular among clubs over the years, and it's no surprise. Screenings are a perfect way to not only make people aware of your organization, but can be easily SAF funded as a school-wide event. The perfect buffer between an architecture major all-nighter and a party, screenings are the key to bridging the gap between our schools educational prowess and the potential in our student body's diversity in culture and ideas.

Cage match: politics getting bloody

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In a world of elephants, donkeys, and all the animals in between, things are bound to go tooth and nail.

President Barack Obama recently powered through the State of the Union (SOTU) Address. One of the highlights of Obama's administration is his SOTU addresses, which have been known to be extremely publicized and not without their controversies. This year was no different; Obama is pulling all the stops to make sure his legacy is maintained. The address began with Obama flexing his muscles through a flurry of statistics showing positive economic growth and the success of his affordable care act. A couple swift jabs at gas prices and graduation rates to make sure his haters know what's up. After softening up the opposition's

faces, the president of pugilists starts whipping out political combos with remarks concerning bipartisanship. Not only did Obama throw out the fact that he will continue to push his budget through Congress, he also insisted that the entire idea of partisan debating is petty.

The ball really didn't drop until the end. Confidently, President Obama stated, "I have no more campaigns to run," boosting his opponents' morale. Republicans and Conservatives in the crowd roared in glee and ridicule, but Obama was not done. Gathering the power to roast a homie from Zeus himself, Obama spits hot fire and proclaimed, "I know because I won both of them." Even Joe Biden, Obama's Vice President, was in a state of shock. After this year's SOTU, it's obvious that Obama is prepared to leave office swinging.

In addition, earlier this month, Mitt Romney made notions toward a 2016 bid for

presidency, but decided not to step foot in the ring after being taken out by President Obama himself in his previous run. He has been quoted in TIME saying, "After putting considerable thought into making another run for president, I've decided it is best to give other leaders in the party the opportunity to become our next nominee." It seems that after two failed bouts with the king, Romney isn't quite ready for a round three.

Obama's budget proposal is also set to hit Congress in the coming week. Will his ideas go peacefully or will the Senate and House lock into mortal combat once again? With only two years left in the presidential term, sooner than later, the contenders for the title will rise from the shadows for a chance at the title.

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When traveling, first class is so fly

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Over the break, my family had the opportunity to fly first class. It was one of the most ridiculous experiences of my life. If you've ever wondered what happens beyond the impregnable curtain barrier that separates you and those who can't be bothered to even see you in their peripheral vision, prepare to finally learn the darkest secrets of the First Class.

Imagine that it's Christmas morning (and by that I mean 12:10 a.m.), and you and your family are ready to make the 15-hour trip from Cuenca, Ecuador back to the always lovely Chicago only to be told that your flight has just been delayed, as per usual, until two in the morning. Turns out, if it's 2 a.m. and you look old and professional with the right words and a furious glint in your eyes, it's not too hard to convince airline counter friends to assist you in any way they can.

The holiday spirit spurred the airline to give my family a little present of upgraded seats (it probably also helped that my dad flies over 100 times per year for his work). I had never noticed before, but the first class

check-in had two counters open for five parties, whereas there was one lonely man trying to rush through the line of regular folks who wanted to check-in that seemed to snake back and forth for eternity. Security was also a bit easier, considering that if you buy a more expensive ticket, you are clearly a safer passenger. One security person is there to ensure that you get checked quickly and promptly. Getting to the terminal isn't as bad when you can ignore almost everyone else in the airport because of your magical privileged ticket.

The first time you board the plane with your new ticket is something of a story all on its own. Normally, you would wait patiently for your boarding zone to be called (Zone 4 of 5 if you're lucky) before joining the sad excuse for a line that is the mob rushing the gate as if there aren't enough seats and this is the last plane out of the country. Saying "excuse me," as you pass through the mass of bodies because you have permission to board the plane with four other people while everyone else who paid to get on the same plane stand there for 15 more minutes, might be a bit uncomfortable at first. Your nerves should subside, however, once you're seated and they again stop the boarding process to offer you a preflight beverage.

Champagne is their usual offering (even at two in the morning on Christmas day), but if you ask nicely, they will gladly fetch you a Diet Coke. They actually hold the line for a few minutes so the first class can get some drinks before you've even left the terminal.

The next part, where all those people you passed getting on the plane now walk by you while you sit in your throne of luxury, can also be a bit uncomfortable. But! First class seats will never let you down. The six levels of adjustment should be entertaining enough to distract you. Don't forget, you can also drown out the moaning masses with the complementary Bose noise-canceling headset and Galaxy tablet.

Now that we're ready to take off, let's talk about the amenities of the first class flight. First, let's stave off that rumble in your tummy with some warm nuts. Of course, there is also a warm towel so that you can perhaps forget, for a moment, that you are in a flying metal tube and think that you are, instead, relaxing at a spa. I hope you're hungry, because every flight in first class offers you a meal. Did I have a quiche and rustic potatoes at 35,000 feet above the Gulf at 3:24 a.m. on Christmas day? Everyone in first class did. The only other option was

Steel Cut oatmeal with fruit salad. Sometime after that, the flight attendants remember that there would normally be several hundred other people who might appreciate a Coke on the plane and bring out the beverage cart.

I always thought there were only two attendants on any flight. It turns out there are three! One is dedicated to ensuring that the few people flying first class have everything they could ever desire. In all seriousness, first class is not about getting from point A to B, but the experience and treatment you want while you get there. Everything that is normally optional for a cost in coach is provided for you without hesitation. You are received with the utmost respect and your requests are processed with timeliness. Every step of the process is set up so that you are not inconvenienced in even the slightest way. It's almost as if the employees' jobs are dependent on people who spend obscene amounts of money on amenities that are entirely superfluous. The curtain that separates the cabin is actually a chasm of ridiculousness. If you ever have the thought, "I love traveling, but I really wish it was 10 times more expensive," well then, first class just couldn't get any better.

Sodexo: they who cannot be named

Shireen Gul
COPY EDITOR

Illinois Tech is a place where many dreams have come true. Yes, I mean it when I say it because I personally have gained a lot here. This is my fourth semester at IIT and many things have changed for the better, but there has always been one thing that has constantly changed for the worse. You guessed it right, but guess what? Their name cannot be mentioned, as the university exempts them from criticism. Allow me to address the company as "they who cannot be named."

On Monday, January 26, Shreeyeh Rajan—a fourth-year business student—went to Center Court to get her dinner. She was super excited to get her favorite chicken burger but this time she wanted to try a pretzel bun. Everyone likes change, you see, but who knew she would remember this dinner forever.

While waiting for her favorite TV show to upload, she examined the burger, and guess what she found? A beautiful fungus waiting on the bun to say hello to her. At 7:30 p.m. when you are starving to death, if you got food like that, how would you react? I suppose not by being cool and calm. Being a student leader and a Resident Advisor, her very first concern was other students, so she posted a picture of the bun on Facebook with the caption, "Where do I report this? I ordered a burger at Center Court and found fungus on it. (Make sure to check your food before you eat it. There has been food poisoning issues going around IIT.)" to warn the students who were about to go to Center Court to order food.

She also didn't know where to report this issue because many of us did find problems with food but never complained. Unfortunately, her post was not taken positively by IIT administration. She had to answer to several people about why she chose social media as the platform to discuss such an issue. Other students were angry about the fact that they have been experiencing issues with food for a long time, but no action has been taken.

Thankfully, Katherine Stetz, Dean of Students, was ready to talk to Rajan and gave her an appointment for Thursday, January 29, to sit down and discuss this issue.

As per the Facebook post, Rajan and two of her friends had to wait for 20 minutes to get in, even though they had an appointment and were on time. "We did ask if we could record the meeting to get a transcript of the conversation but we were not permitted to," said Rajan. She added, "Since we didn't have the actual bun present, the school administration couldn't take any actions in particular regard-

ing this situation."

Are you kidding me? Why would someone keep a mold-covered bun? Plus, if you live in MSV, where not everyone owns a refrigerator, how can you preserve a mold-covered bun just to prove yourself right? However, the Chicago Public Health Department did

that day.

Stetz also mentioned that she spoke with the food distributors and they think that it would have been flour rather than mold, although Rajan tried to rub it off but it was soft and soggy, which proves otherwise. But again, since she didn't have the bun, she couldn't be

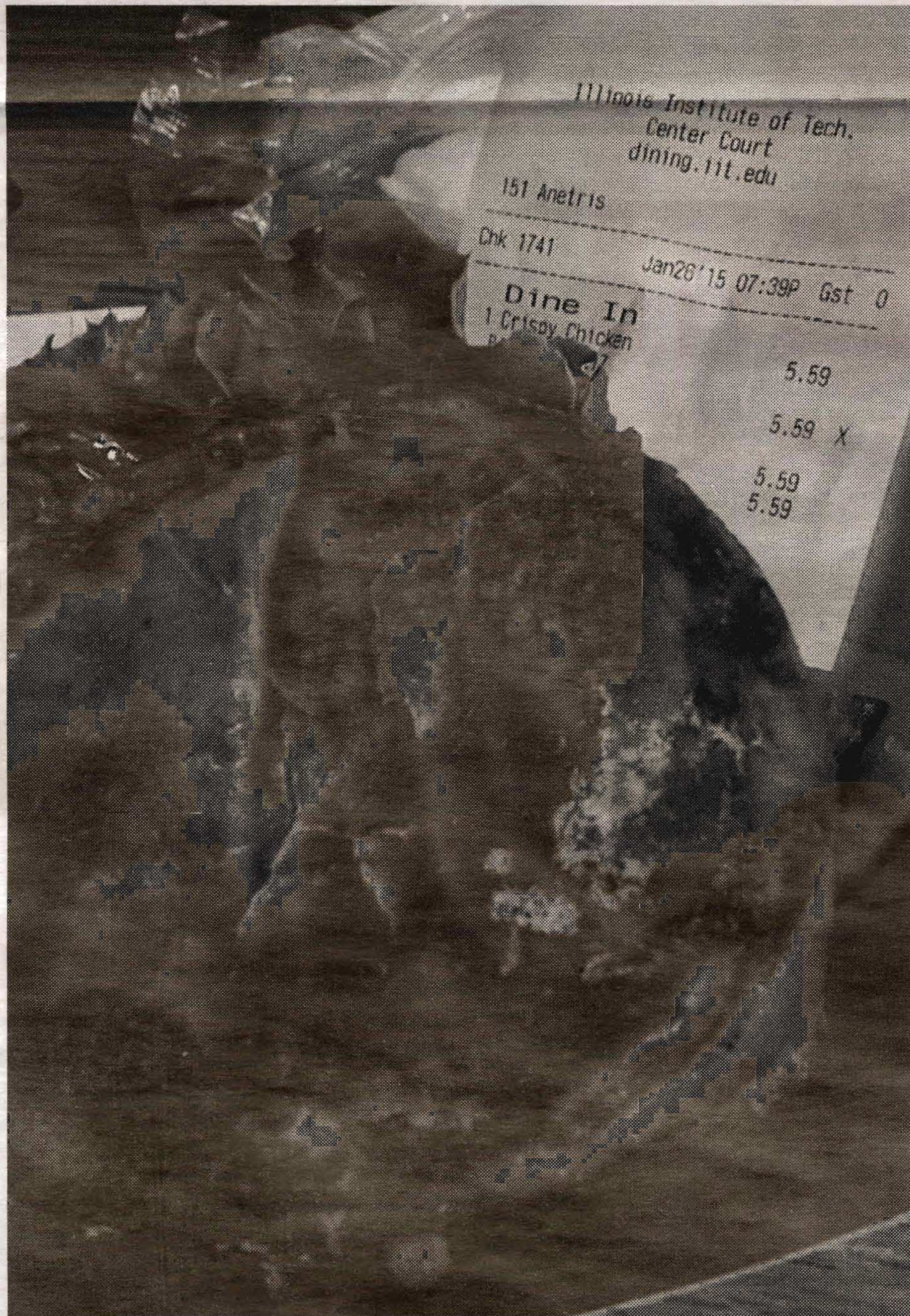
students.

Niveta Chandrasekar, a third-year communications student, was also not really happy with the meeting and said, "I was there at the meeting. Unfortunately, I did not feel like the issue was handled well. Although Dean Stetz was very polite and very open to hearing our side of the story, I felt like I was talking to a very defensive lawyer for IIT, which was not at all our intention." She also added, "During the meeting, things such as completely unrelated examples of grocery store shopping and finding moldy cakes due to not looking at the expiration date and what would you do if there was a rat in the meal you buy from McDonalds (where the solution was to return the food at the counter and get a new one or ask for money back instead of posting it on social media and creating such angst), were the things that she seemed to keep bringing up," and continued, "My argument that we are not expected to dig through our food to find out if its spoiled and we assume that the food is not going to be toxic was met with something close to a buyer beware type comment. Her main argument was that since there was no proof of mold, and since she had not heard any complaints before about Sodexo (with proof), there is nothing that can be done."

The good thing in the entire meeting was that Dean Stetz took notes and was receptive but, according to Chandrasekar, "I felt like the entire meeting went the wrong way. I felt like Dean Stetz took this as a very personal attack and I want to apologize if it felt that way, but I also want to emphasize that we are NOT identifying Sodexo with IIT as a whole and that there was really no need to get as defensive as she had been."

"Once again, I want to say that I am merely stating how I felt about the meeting. The intention of Dean Stetz could have been something completely different and I could have misunderstood it, but this is what I felt. I do, however, want to thank her for allowing us to stay at the meeting as from the way she reacted, I assume she was not aware that more than one person was going to be there. We probably should have informed her of that earlier, and my apologies to her for that," concluded Chandrasekar.

Before I end this article, I request that if you see something, say something immediately with the actual evidence to IIT's Dining Services, Residence and Greek Life, and/or Public Safety so that we can get over such issues as soon as possible. Your health always comes first, and that is not possible until we have good and hygienic food.

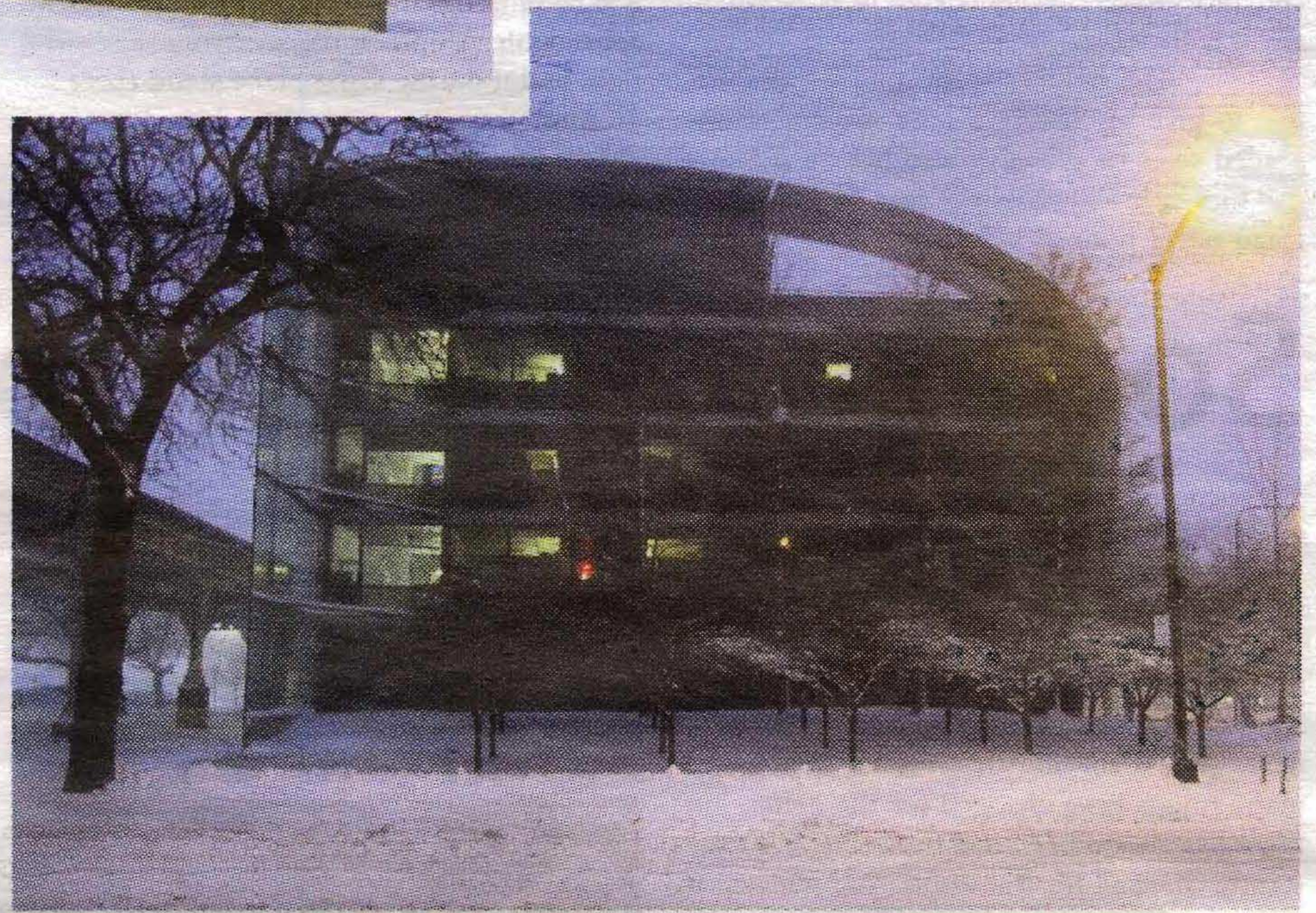
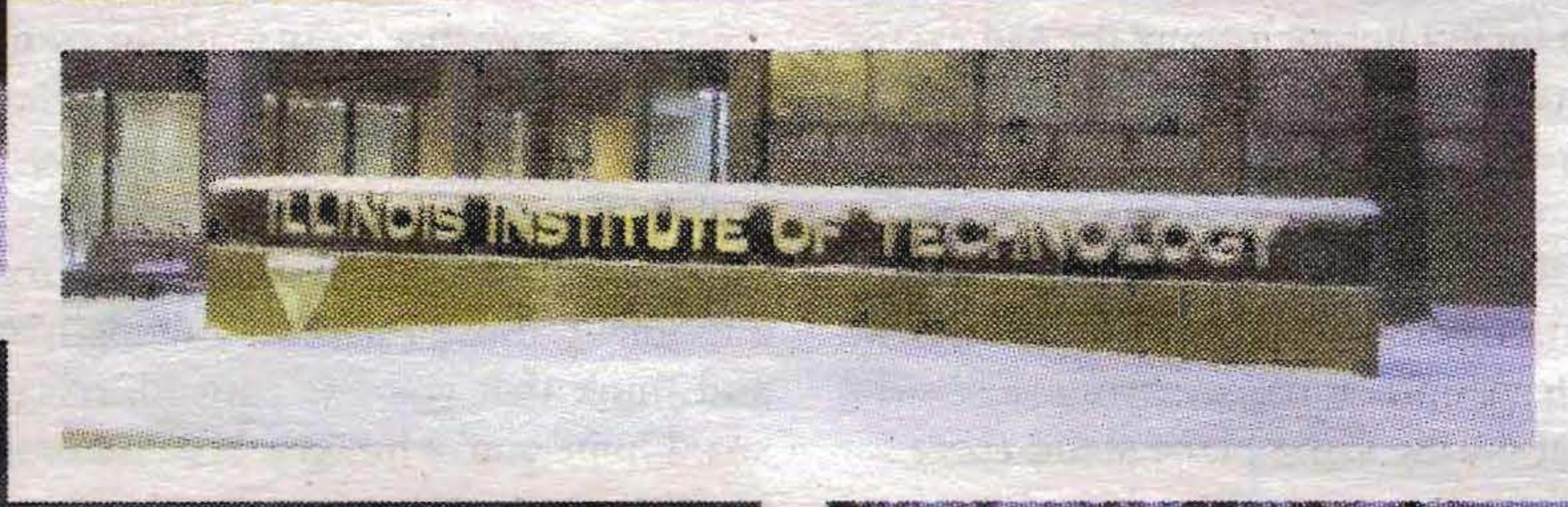
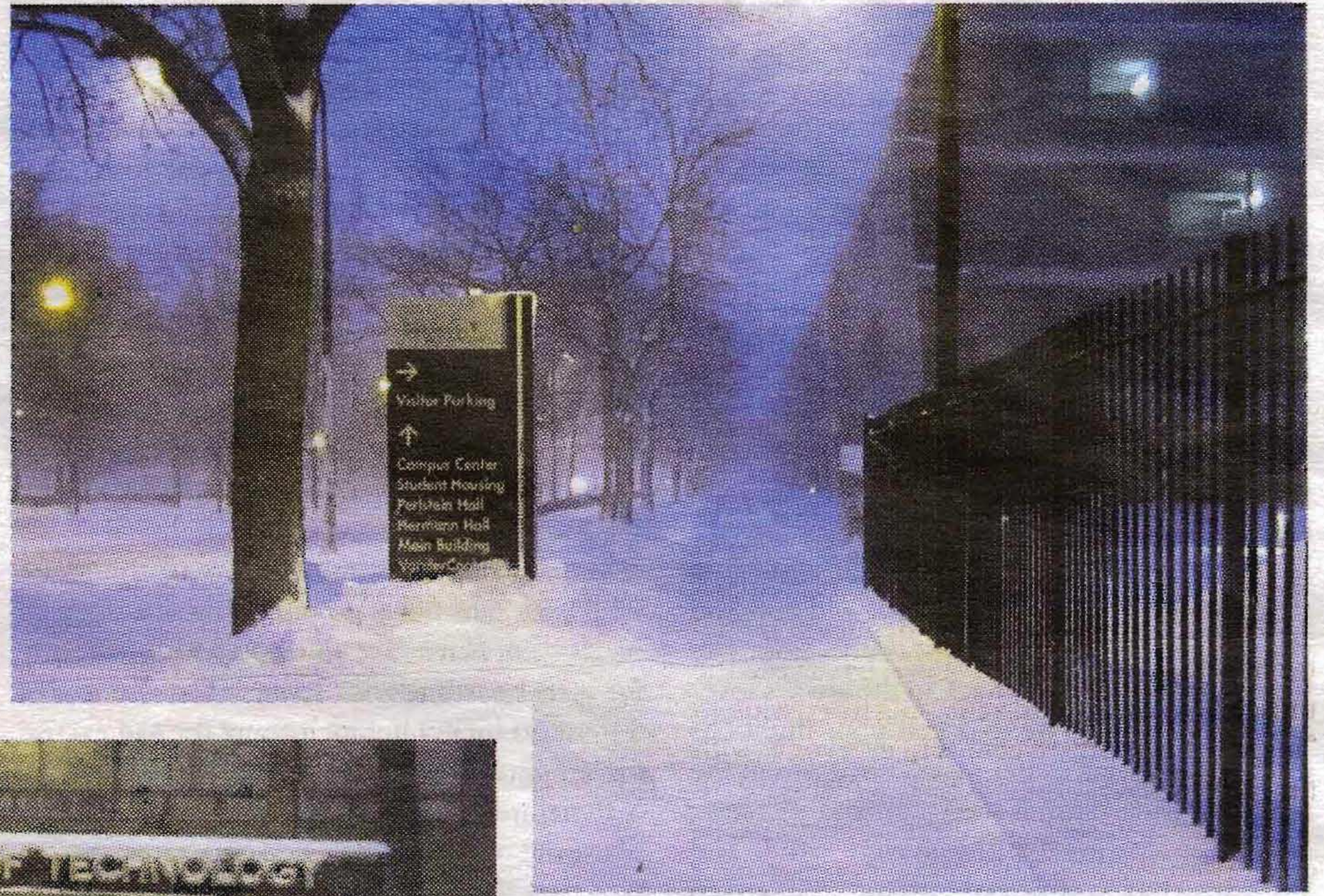


visit IIT and according to Stetz, they scored the food to be 99/100 with one sneezing issue in the Commons, which still amazes me. How is this possible? Anyway, if that was the case, then I might have missed the awesome food

helped.

It's so sad to see that we live on a campus where we have to keep evidence even if you are a student leader and everyone knows that you won't lie because you represent your

Sunday night snowstorm covers campus



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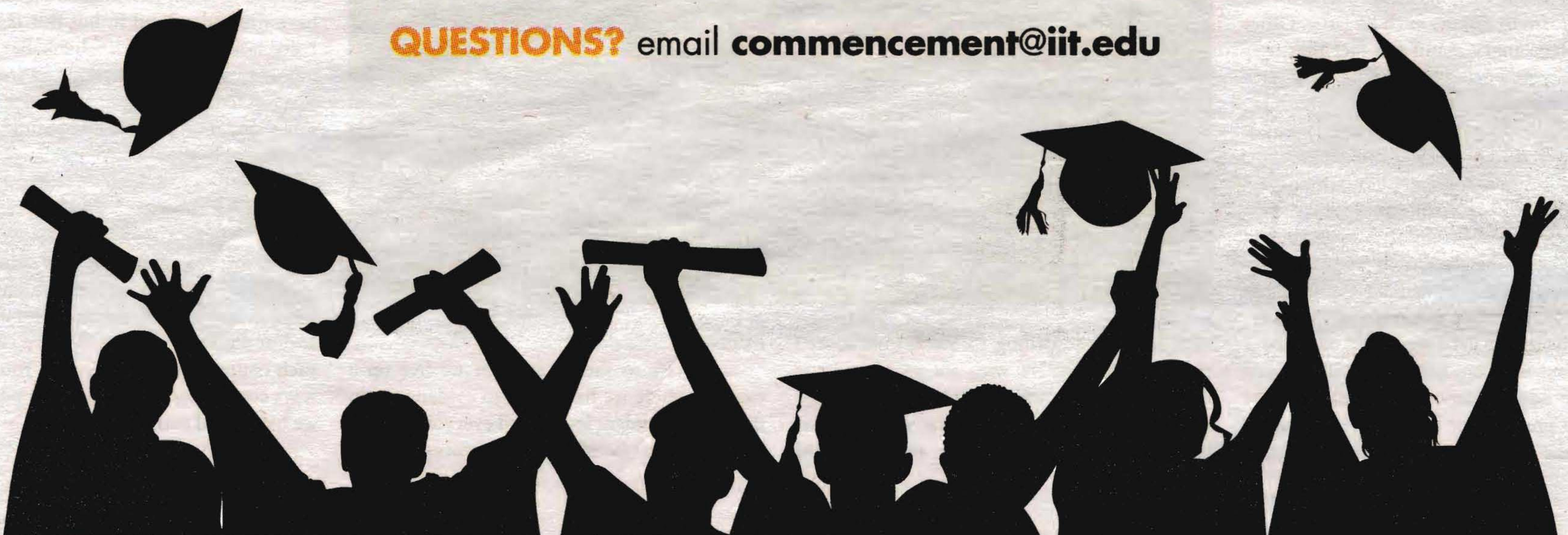
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Museum of Science & Industry offers volunteer, internship positions for students

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Museum of Science and Industry (MSI) is the largest science museum in the western hemisphere, holding over 35 thousand artifacts and nearly 14 acres of interactive exhibits and experiences. The museum's home is the former Palace of Fine Arts building from the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood, and it opened in 1933 under philanthropist Julius Rosenwald's vision to create a hands-on industry museum in the United States. Each year, the museum works toward achieving its mission to "inspire the inventive genius in everyone" with the help of several Illinois Tech students.

Each semester undergraduate students from IIT have a unique service learning opportunity at the Museum of Science and Industry through the MSI Internship Program. Students apply to spend a few days during the semester volunteering at the museum, leading science demonstrations to the museum's general audience. Volunteers who complete a required minimum number of volunteer hours at the museum also qualify to apply for a paid internship at MSI over the summer. Last year's eight internship students learned a variety of demonstrations and presented them to over 30 thousand museum guests.

In order to become eligible for the internship, students must first attend an information session held early in the semester

and apply to volunteer at the museum over the course of the Fall or Spring semester during the academic year. During the semester, these students learn to present three interactive and hands-on demonstrations to museum guests. Volunteers work alongside lead interns, who were summer interns in previous years, to receive coaching and support as they learn more about presenting to different audiences and speaking in public. Demonstrations done by volunteers cover topics including sound, electricity, and Newton's Laws.

Twelve volunteers are accepted to the program each semester. Upon completion of 20 total volunteer hours in a semester, the volunteers qualify to apply for one of the summer internship positions, where they learn larger programs and work full-time.

The MSI-IIT internship partnership is now entering its 8th year. This partnership began with a common trustee between IIT and MSI, and the program aims to foster communication skills in students while making science education accessible to the community through the delivery of several fun and interactive live science demonstrations at MSI.

"I have been looking at the program since my freshman year," says Cassie Godette, 5th year physics major and 2014 MSI summer intern. "It's a little intimidating to do demonstrations in front of a ton of people, but it's really great once you try."

Christina Castillo, 4th year applied

math major and 2014 intern, adds her thoughts about the feedback that volunteers and interns receive at the museum to help improve their programs. "In our shows, we learn how to give positive reinforcement and how to stay positive with our guests. Those traits translate into the feedback we get from other facilitators at the museum. Our feedback is never negative; it's always positive and constructive. We always learn about what we do well and get suggestions on what to work on. There's always something that you do well and there's never a truly bad show. The museum is an awesome place to learn how to take feedback and practice presentation skills that you're going to need for the rest of your professional career."

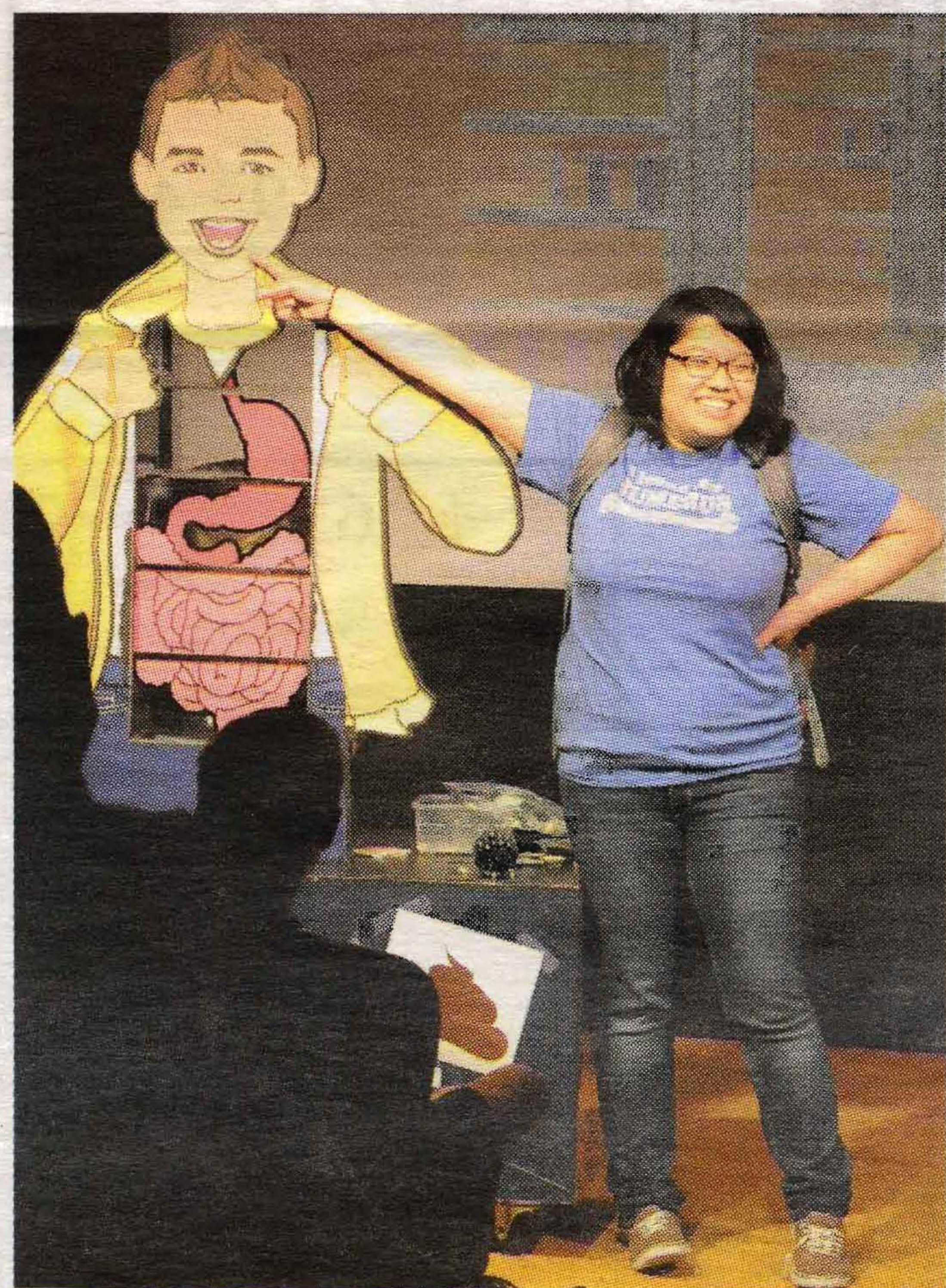
Students who complete the internship and volunteership also report increased confidence, more comfort with public speaking, and positive experiences in working in a team.

Lynne Meyer, Director of the Office of Spiritual Life, Diversity, and Service at IIT, who acts as the liaison between the museum and the university, also offers her wisdom. She says that the MSI volunteership and internship can be a positive and important experience for anyone, regardless of their major. "Whatever field you go into, you're going to have to communicate with people who are not in your area. Whether it's your boss, a customer, or a colleague in another department, being able to confidently and concisely explain difficult

concepts to somebody who doesn't share your background is a real valuable skill."

The MSI Internship Program has become a highly competitive opportunity for IIT students over recent years. Meyer says there are usually over three times as many students applying than there are spots open for the volunteership portion of the program, so students should also remember not to get discouraged if they don't get selected on their first try. With so many passionate and qualified applicants, it is very difficult to narrow them down to the 12 who are chosen to volunteer each semester. Although this program is a very unique partnership between MSI and IIT for undergraduate students, one should also know there are many other ways to volunteer within the museum if they'd like to have that experience. Students are also heavily encouraged to try again and apply in upcoming semesters should they not make it on their first try; several successful volunteers and interns in the program have applied more than once before being accepted to the volunteership.

In order to apply for the MSI-IIT volunteership and internship program, interested students must attend information sessions being held this week on Tuesday, February 3 and Wednesday, February 4. All of the information sessions will be held in the Hermann Hall Crown Room at 12:50 p.m.. Contact Lynne Meyer at lmeyer2@iit.edu with any additional questions.



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The Barclays Premier League has returned after a weekend of FA Cup action and with it has come the return of the league's second leading scorer, Daniel Sturridge. Liverpool took on a West Ham United side that has been surprisingly strong, playing entertaining possession soccer. The game opened up with a flying Liverpool team showing flashes of brilliance from the combination of Raheem Sterling and Philippe Coutinho nearly

connecting for more than one goal. However, the score at the haltime intermission was a goalless draw. This draw would not last though as it took just six minutes for Raheem Sterling to slot a finish into the lower corner after a sublime pass in behind the backline. Ten minutes after this, Anfield rose to their feet to welcome Daniel Sturridge back onto the pitch and a collective breath was held for his first touch. It only took a few minutes for Sturridge to show exactly what Liverpool has been missing with a fantastic near post finish. The clinical nature of the finish had been missing from Liverpool's game so far this season. This has now placed Liverpool in 7th

position in the table and just 4 points out of the top four.

The marquee matchup of the weekend was between Chelsea and Manchester City who are 1st and 2nd respectively in the table. However the game failed to entertain besides a five minute stretch at the end of the first half where a perfect cross by Eden Hazard found Loic Remy for Chelsea's only goal. Minutes later, though David Silva deflected in a Sergio Aguero shot for Manchester City's goal, the game then went the entire second half without any more significant action leaving both teams where they started the day at.

The biggest battering of the weekend came at the expense of Aston Villa, a side that has struggled to score, but over the weekend had no trouble conceding five goals to Arsenal in a 5-0 thumping. Five different Gunners scored with Olivier Giroud opening the scoring in the first ten minutes followed by Mesut Ozil, Theo Walcott, Santi Cazorla, and Hector Bellerin. Arsenal has now closed the gap to 4th place after Southampton dropped, so now the Gunners are only behind Southampton by a single goal in goal differential. The Gunners have been in a strong run of form after regaining their top players from injury.



Tuesday, February 3
Women's Basketball
vs. Lake Forest
7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4
Women's Basketball
@ Mount Mary
7 p.m.

Saturday, February 7
Men's Basketball
@ Northland International
3 p.m.

Thursday, February 12
Swimming and Diving
Liberal Arts Championships
TBA

Saturday, February 14
Women's Basketball
vs. Central Christian
2 p.m.

Men's Basketball
@ Maranatha Baptist
3 p.m.

Tuesday, February 17
Women's Basketball
vs. Lincoln Christian
7 p.m.

Men's Basketball
@ Carthage
7 p.m.

Thursday, February 19
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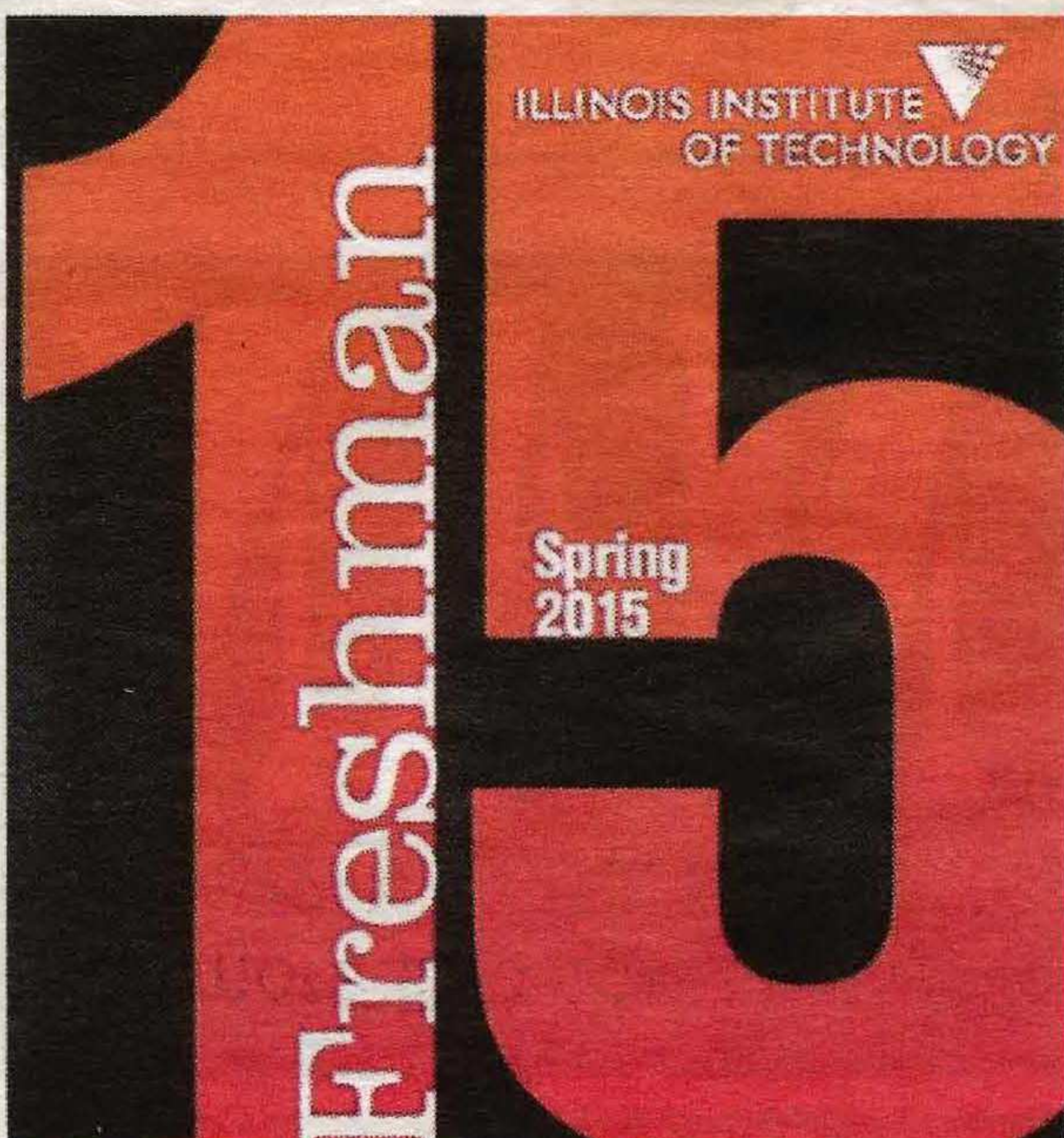
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