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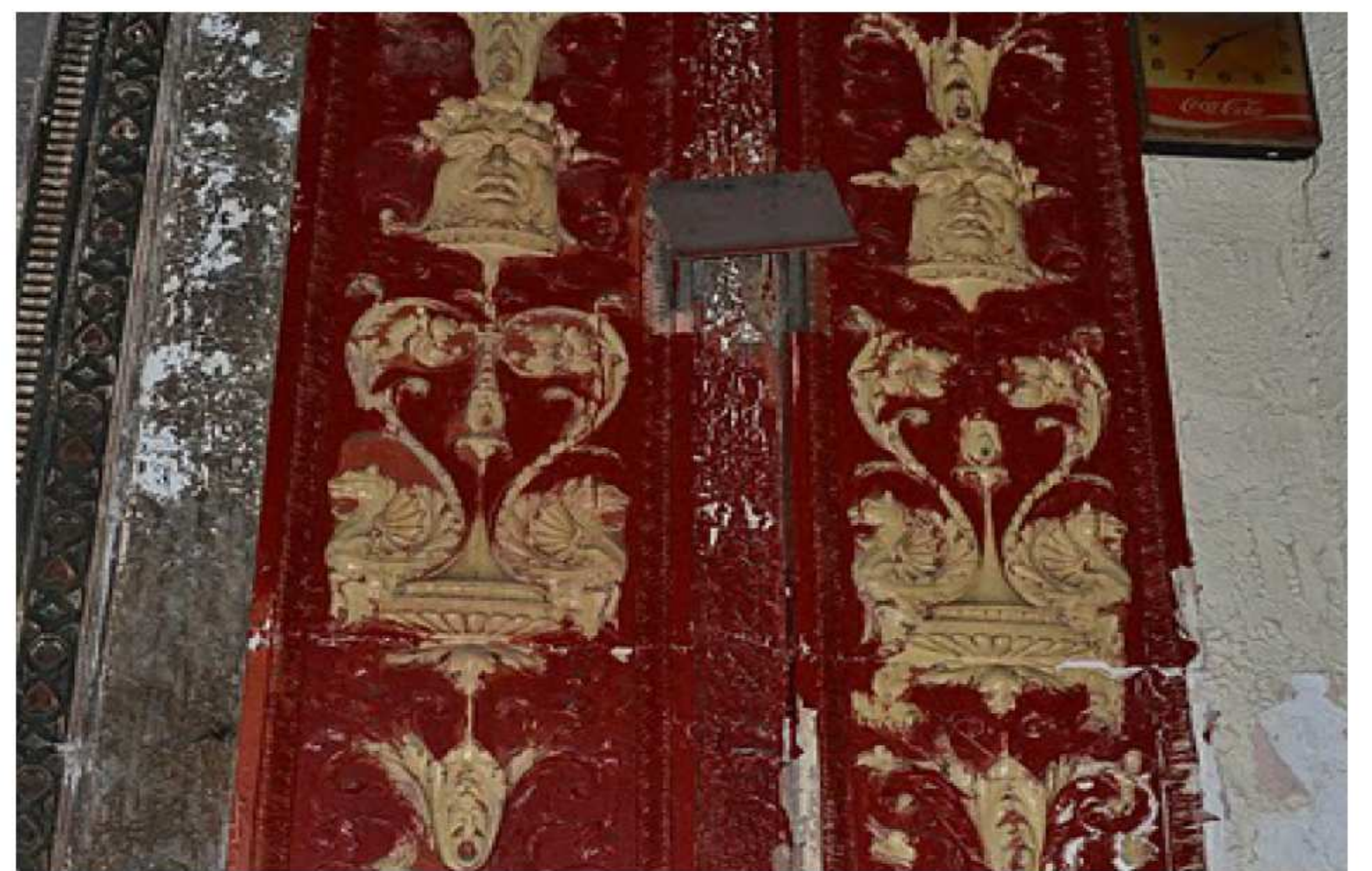
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'Ramovation' revitalizes historical Bridgeport



Photos courtesy of IPRO 364: Ramovation

By Kyle Pancham
TECHNEWS WRITER

Two weeks ago, IIT's IPRO 364 paid another visit to our neighbor, the Ramova Theater, at 3518 S. Halsted in Bridgeport. What could possibly motivate our IPRO team to visit a shuttered theater?

Simply put, the community is crying out for a massive restoration and rebirth of the Ramova in the very near future. The time has come to restore and reuse the Ramova Theater!

A brief history of the Ramova starts with its opening on August 18, 1929, in Bridgeport as a sister to the Music Box Theater at 3733 N. Southport. What makes the Ramova special is that it is a 1400-seat atmospheric theater, the largest in the area. One of the Ramova's highlights was showing "The Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin's satirical film about Nazi Germany.

Unfortunately, the theater closed in 1986 and it has since sat vacant, accumulating water damage and the curiosity of many people over the last 25 years. This mysterious, shuttered theater has managed to

work its way into the hearts and minds of many of Bridgeport's past and present residents, from ages 8-80.

Some of these fans have banded together to form Save the Ramova (StR), which

was spearheaded by Maureen Sullivan and Rob Warmowski, in partnership with local residents. StR currently hosts 2700 fans on Facebook. Through work with StR, students in IPRO 364 have acquired a clearer understanding of the impact that restoring the Ramova would have on Bridgeport and the theater's sentimental value to the neighborhood, city, and greater theater community.

So, how and why did IPRO 364 begin? IPRO 364 is one of the first IPRO 2.0 classes to gain approval from the faculty and student body of IIT. The idea for a collaboration between IPRO and StR to restore the theater was originally suggested by Robert Chaney, a biomedical student at IIT. All of the classes for IPRO 364 have been led by Institute of Design Adjunct Professor Limia Shunia. IPRO 364 has evolved greatly over the past several semesters. IPRO 364 started in fall 2010 and continued into 2011.

During spring 2011, a massive effort to collect data about Bridgeport was undertaken by IPRO 364 to get a better understanding on what people and local businesses wanted in the renovation. The data gathered informed the students how the community would best use the renovated theater. In conjunction with the Bridgeport data collection, information was collected from other local college students to determine what types of programming they

would support at the theater. From surveying these groups, IPRO 364 was able to construct a better picture on what types of amenities and programming would be best for the Ramova. During summer 2011, IPRO 364 was able to create an energy map of power consumption by the Ramova, floor plans, and a final tally of the different amenities people want to see in the theater.

Getting back to the present, IPRO 364 entered the Ramova to obtain measurements, determine what features can be retained and re-used, and gain an overall sense of the theater's current condition.

Upon entering the theater, I was amazed by how intact it was. Sure, there were some water-damaged locations throughout, but I was more impressed with it being relatively intact.

The auditorium itself amazed me, purely because I have never been inside a vintage theater before. I was in awe at the size of the room and its overall layout. Sure, there were chairs missing, but that did not matter. What did matter was the fact that I was finally inside the heart and soul of the Ramova itself and in a way it impressed upon me the importance of seeing this theater renovated.

Overall, the trip itself was very helpful for me and other members of the IPRO. It was also very valuable to be accompanied by

preservationist Ray Shepardson, who is one of the most accomplished theater restoration experts in the United States. Ray Shepardson is also interested in the restoration of the Ramova and knows that its restoration will be a valuable asset for Chicagoland and the local theater community. Overall, I found the trip to be invaluable and know that it will be an experience I won't forget soon.

To wrap up, IPRO 364 has many goals to accomplish this semester. IPRO 364 will continue until at least next semester and maybe beyond that.

Over the course of this semester, we have taken a look at utilizing green technology in the Ramova to reduce its energy costs, as well as considered a closed loop design, how to re-use waste products, and reduce the overall amount of waste produced.

In addition to researching green technology, IPRO 364 has been able to build a better scope for meeting the Ramova's energy needs, organizing the theater to fit what our programming goals are, constructing a 3D model of the Ramova, and considering the building configuration to incorporate all of these concepts.

In closing, I feel as though, with the past three semesters of work on the project, we could be looking at the Ramova reopening in the near future, and for that I have high hopes.

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Undesirable things TO-DO before Germany 2011

By Shefali Umrana
TECHNEWS WRITER

I received the DAAD RISE scholarship to intern as an undergraduate researcher at the Max Planck Institute in Germany for the summer of 2011. I plan to write of my travels and travails here and maintain it for the benefit of capturing every special and exotic moment that I come by. I know this is going to be THE Eurotrip of my life and I don't want to leave any stone unturned to make it happen!

It was quite an eventful moment when I learnt of my acceptance. March 1, one of my friends from school plastered it all over her Facebook that she got the scholarship and that she was going. Since then, I checked the DAAD RISE page every single day and my e-mail multiple times a day for updates. DAAD said they would also e-mail rejection letters by mid-March, so after March 10 my anticipation shifted from expecting acceptance letters to quite the contrary. Then, by March 15, I forgot everything. All I did was sleep and catch up on all the movies that I'd been waiting to watch since the beginning of the semester. March 17, 2011, my brother's birthday. The night before, I remember telling my brother how awesome it would be if I got my acceptance letter the next day on his birthday and what he replied literally translated to "InshAllah" in Arabic. I again slept into oblivion. The next morning I woke up with no DAAD on my head to bother me. I pulled out my phone to check my e-mail while still in bed and read "congratulations" in the subject line of one of the e-mails. I feared cruel deception and hence went on to read the whole e-mail and, although I couldn't comprehend a single word at first, the second reading confirmed that I was accepted. I jumped out of bed like a ninja who had been alerted of his enemy or like a firefighter

whose alarm had just gone off. A shout of joy and many jumps and crazy dances were halted by the piercing pain of an ankle twist. I smiled and took up my phone again, checked the time in India and called my family back home. They were going out for dinner. Suddenly, I didn't want to go to Germany. Suddenly, all I wanted was to go back home just so I could accompany my family to dinner. One e-mail changed it all. Yes, I'm happy I'm going. But, I'm equally sad that I won't be going home for a long time now... My project is a bioinformatics one. One of the leading research fields in the scientific world; saying no to a fully funded scholarship opportunity to research in Germany would be something my parents would definitely revolt against. So yeah, summer in Germany it was.

One day, I was getting bored in class and was going through some high school pictures. I spotted my present high school principal in one of the pictures and all the memories of my archenemy—the subject History—came back. The Parliament, the Partition of India, the World Wars... and then Germany. Realization hit me that I should probably brush up on what exactly happened in Germany during the World Wars and how I should be politically correct with my words whilst there. Trust me, reading up on the Versailles Treaty on Wikipedia after so many years is no fun. This placed #1 in the award for undesirable things to-do for Germany.

The second position was taken by an hour-long "hold" waiting for a British Airways (BA) customer care representative to respond to my complaint. Due to some bizarre reason, while booking my flight online, BA had a problem in their server and obviously wanted me to call them to fix things. Apparently, although my funds from Citibank were debited, they never reached BA. I was forced to believe for an entire day that one grand USD were stuck in limbo,

possibly somewhere in Web 2.0 from where no one will be able to extract them. Haha, Citibank customer care is outsourced and the Citibank rep. was speaking to me from a call center in Mumbai. We happened to share an awkward moment where both of us were amused with the fact that we were somehow related to each other through our common interest in the city of Mumbai. Rest assured, things fell into place when I received a confirmation for my e-ticket to Stuttgart!

#3 goes to me getting a "fake" legit ISIC card for my trip to Europe. Apparently, the possession of an International Student Identity Card (ISIC) gives you access to many discounts and sales all throughout Europe. With the pure Indian "love-for-discounts" blood in me, I, of course, took the first trip between classes to go downtown and get it made. I was astounded to see the lady cut the ISIC trademarked paper and paste it on a thick card. She then wrote my name on it and stuck a hologram sticker on top of my name and an empty space where my picture would otherwise be placed. As she handed that over to me, I looked around for a photo booth. Of course, there was none! Apparently, I was supposed to paste any of my favorite passport size pictures below the hologram sticker myself. The audacity of it all, when I was freaking charged \$22 for it, was beyond me. I just stared at her for a whole minute that she finally agreed, "Yeah, I know it almost looks like I made you a fake ID, but it's the real thing. Don't worry." Gah?! I was almost sure that someone in Europe would look at the ID and accuse it of being fake. I should probably paste my receipt on the back of the ID so I have proof of its authenticity everywhere I go.

Two weeks to summer. Four weeks to Germany. Life's going on. Danke. Tschüss und einen schönen tag!

IIT remembers Robert W. Galvin

By Ryan Hynes
OPINION EDITOR

As the leaves change, and the chill winds of fall signify the passing of summer, IIT too must recognize the passing of one of its own. Robert W. Galvin was many things to many people, and to try to summarize that in a few words would be a disservice to him and his memory. Instead, I will try to explain what Mr. Galvin was to this university and the surrounding community.

Bob Galvin became a trustee of IIT in 1953 and was a faithful servant of the university until his passing this past Tuesday, October 11. Galvin served as chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1979 to 1990, playing a fundamental role in the expansion of IIT and serving as a driving force behind the transformation of IIT and the shaping of its future.

Galvin also chaired the National Commission, a panel dedicated to improving IIT, both fiscally and academically, and providing a solid foundation for future success. After the National Commission published its findings in 1994, Galvin donated \$60 million to the University.

Galvin received an honorary doctorate from IIT 1990; the Henry Heald Award, the university's highest honor, in 1994; and was inducted into the IIT Hall of Fame in 2002. In 2004, Galvin was elected to the university Board of Regents, on which he served until his passing.

For current students, it may be hard to put Mr. Galvin's contributions in perspective, due to the fact that what Bob did for this school has totally transformed the IIT community.

State Street Village, the MTCC, IPROs, the Galvin Center for Electricity Innovation, the Camras Scholars Program, all of these things bear Galvin's indelible mark and would not have been possible without his vision and commitment. Many of us would be hard pressed to reconcile the IIT of 20 years past with what it has become today.

Robert Galvin not only had a vision for the future of IIT, he had the drive, the passion, and the strength to make the potential that he saw in IIT into our reality.

Take a look around this week: at the black wall in the MTCC that bears his name and the names of others who shared his passion for IIT; at the library that bears his father's name, in recognition of the Galvin family's commitment to IIT; at the Galvin-Pritzker Grove. Look around this campus and try to imagine it without his contributions.

As we mourn the loss of Robert W. Galvin, and we remember his many accomplishments, accolades, and contributions to IIT, let us not forget the spirit in which we knew him.

As an innovator, a pioneer, and a leader in all ventures, both business and philanthropic, and as someone who saw in IIT

great potential.

Let us remember him through our actions and let his passion for IIT inspire us to be the best students, the best faculty, the best staff, and the best people that we can be; for that is truly the greatest way to honor his memory, and ensure that his impact is felt for years to come.

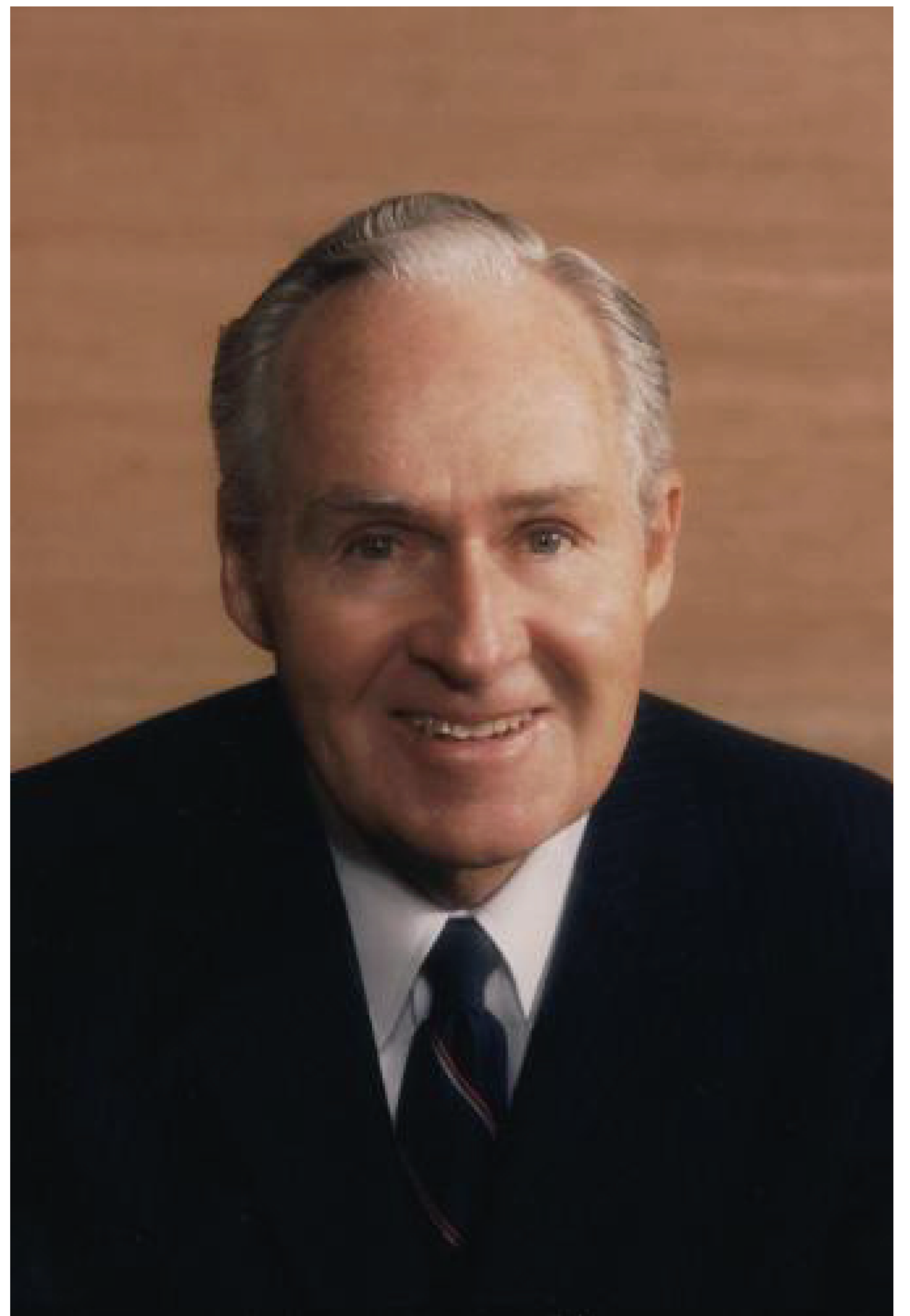


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Water-themed engineering group cleans up local beach

By Amy Henson

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On Friday, 29 students, faculty, and staff teamed up to clean the 31st Street Beach as part of the IIT Engineering Theme: Water.

At the day of service, the team combed the beach for litter and tested water samples for bacteria and contaminants. Testing for bacteria takes two days of incubation and strong attention to detail to avoid contaminating the samples. With the help of three student

team leaders, Professor Paul Anderson (CAEE) documented the process and will post the results and pictures at the themes website this week. Check out the results at iit.edu/engineering/themes.

The Water volunteers will also report the results as part of a national data collection effort with the Alliance for the Great Lakes. According to the Alliance, the Great Lakes contain nearly 20 percent of the world's fresh water, providing drinking water to more than 40 million people. Threats to the Great Lakes range from pollution and invasive species to wasteful water use and global warming.

The IIT Engineering Theme Water is taking a hands-on approach to all of these issues, helping IIT students gain experience and work to solve the problems at the same time. If you missed this chance to volunteer, the Engineering Themes will host another beach cleanup in the spring. Here are a few highlights from the day:

Found most at the beach: Styrofoam, glass bottles, cigarette butts, plastic bags, and fast food wrappers.

Grossest find: a dead fish!

Total litter removed: more than 50lbs.

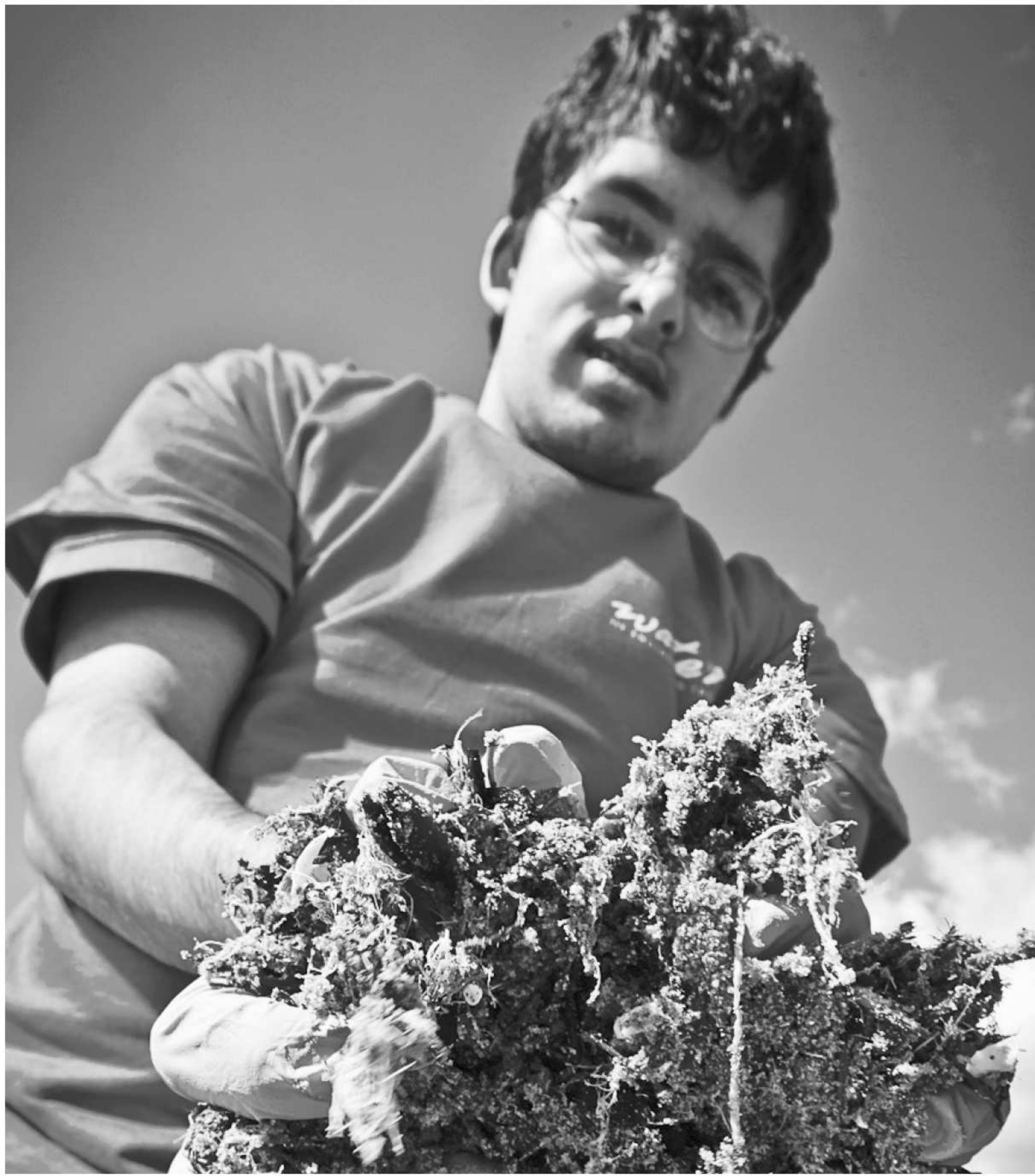
Most collected: Engineering staff member Lisa Stok – nearly 10lbs of trash. Nice

job Lisa!

Quote of the day: "It's good to see IIT helping the environment and the community," Chris Schaffer, mechanical and aerospace engineering undergrad.

Thanks again to everyone who helped out. The next theme sponsored trip will be to The Plant, Chicago's first vertical farm, on Thursday, October 27. For more information, visit the themes website or stop by Perlstein Hall Auditorium at 1 p.m. Monday, October 17 for a presentation about The Plant, sponsored by the IIT student group Engineers for a Sustainable World.

Photos courtesy of Armour College of Engineering



Intramural basketball program scores slot on campus

By Ian Sisson

TECHNEWS WRITER

In the spring of 2009, the men's and women's varsity basketball programs at IIT were 'indefinitely suspended' by university president John Anderson.

Most of the former athletes of these programs have either graduated or moved on to other universities, though a handful remains. Since the end of basketball as a varsity sport, organized basketball has remained popular on

campus among students.

The courts at Keating Hall are filled to capacity with pick-up games nearly every night of the week. The co-ed intramural league has seen significant growth in participation and level of competition over the past few years.

With interest in basketball on campus at such a high level, the opportunity is present to again provide students with the opportunity to compete in the sport at a higher level.

Although the future of basketball

as a varsity sport is indefinite, basketball as a club sport is immediately capable of being established.

The good news is that this process is already under way, and you have the great opportunity of becoming a part of the IIT Men's Basketball Club in its inaugural season this fall and winter. If you have ever competed in basketball at the collegiate level or aspired to compete at the collegiate level, this program is directed toward you. We are seeking to form a

roster of well-conditioned, athletic, and skilled players by the end of October and start playing official games by early November.

Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate students of IIT and students of its affiliated campuses, as well as students from Shimer, Vandercook, and ICO. You can find and 'like' our page on facebook, IIT Men's Basketball Club, to learn more and receive updates. Contact isisson@hawk.iit.edu with any questions.

Dandiya Dhamaka Festival dance hypnotizes campus

By Pranamee Sarma
TECHNEWS WRITER

The word 'Festival' was first coined as a noun in 1589, now it is more of an adjective with celebrations, gifts, food, dance and reunions. India is one country with a festival for almost every month, at times even for every week in a month, representing the vast diaspora of communities present.

One of them is the much awaited 'Navratri' or the 'Festival of Nine nights' where the Goddess Durga is worshipped in different ways in different parts of the country. Without

going into the details of the worship one thing that this festival brings with itself is lights in the dark sky and merriment among people. Although we see colors, gaiety and well-dressed people (custom for almost every festival in India) in every part of the land the best part of this festival is the particular dance enjoyed by the young and old equally.

This dance form is called 'Dandiya' which is an Indian folk dance using two sticks and needs no formal training. It's the fun and enthusiasm in a form that brings out the steps innately! The only thing required is the spirit of the dance.

The form is actually a heavenly one, why I say so is because of the links with Lord Krishna, a charmer himself with his special dancing skills, which is called the 'Raas' (in simple words - his 'style of wooing the damsels!') Everybody glitters in their traditional 'raas' attires with a 'pump-it-up' attitude and an ebullient aura.

An amazingly interesting and hypnotic dance form enjoyed by people of India and now coming to Illinois Tech, for one and all.

The event is being organized by the IIT- Indian Student Association at Hotel

Mariott, Chicago Downtown this Thursday, the 21st of October as a mark to celebrating the festive month with much hoopla and energy. The event ticket itself portrays the beauty of this event and the ethnicity that Indian culture offers.

The ticket sales are on and there are about 300 to go, available with OSU for 15\$ and 20\$ (non-IIT, one per student). This includes a grand buffet dinner at the hotel. Believe me, you cannot miss 'The Event of the Year', which is bigger and grander than last year! Register at tinyurl.com/iitdandiya2011. Hope to see you there!

Chicago Ideas Week fuels innovation, creativity, competition

By Utsav Gandhi
CAMPUS EDITOR

Despite a typically wet, cold, windy Chicago morning, many roads let to the Idea Shop on Thursday, 13th October, 2011 for the IPRO Initiative with Chicago Ideas Week titled "Feuling Innovation". It included an open house with IPRO exhibits, rapid prototyping lab tours, and a talk by Jeremy Harris from IIT's Institute of Design. There was a lunch mixer with representatives from local companies and then formal IPRO presentations from the five participating teams, which provided great insight for students looking forward to join IPROs in the upcoming semester. The student speaker was Edward Suda, (Architecture, 2009) and Co-founder, eMotion, where he detailed the role of the Idea Shop in enabling his new venture. The keynote speaker was Mead C. Killon, (Math, 1970) CTO, Etymotic Research. Other distinguished speakers included Jeanne Arens, Associate Vice President for External Affairs and Mike Gosz, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Affairs, along with Matt Blakely, Director of Motorola Solutions Foundation. The importance of innovation was highlighted multiple times during the day, with a focus on designing, learning, brainstorming, prototyping, experiencing, experimenting and storytelling.

A synopsis of the five teams who presented (source: the individual description statements):

311: Polar Power
Sponsor: McGill Arctic Research Station, Axel Helberg Island, Canadian High Arctic and the Canadian Space Agency
Faculty: Blake Davis (INTM) (davisbl@iit.edu)

The McGill Arctic Research Station is located at 79-degrees north latitude. Power here is provided using solar panels which take advantage of the many hours of sunlight. During the winter, data from the site is transmitted via satellite to researchers at McGill University in Montreal by the Canadian Space Agency; however, the sunlight is inadequate during the middle of the winter to power the satellite transmitter/receiver at the station, and data transmission ceases for several months. The IPRO team will be working to design a wind turbine generating system to power this satellite transmitter during the winter months when the solar power system becomes inoperative.

335: Redesigning the Primary Educational Experience in Haiti through (One Laptop per Child OLPC)

Sponsor: Haiti Ministry of Education
Faculty: Laura Hosman (SOCSCI) (lhsman@iit.edu)

Description: The Haiti Ministry of Education is deploying 10,000 laptops to pupils from grades 2 to 5 (or 6) in about 40 schools located in 4 regions of Haiti, in this first phase of the project. This laptop project is, in fact, part of a larger, nationwide program to modernize and improve the quality of primary level education across the country. The Ministry

of Education in Haiti has been partnering with the IPRO program in order to help address these challenges.

362: M.O.R.E. (Mobile Operating Room Engineering) Life

Faculty: Linda Pulik (Institute of Design) (pulik@id.iit.edu) and Monica Chadha (ARCH)

Description: The purpose of team M.O.R.E life (IPRO 362) is to be able to design a cost-effective mobile operating room that can be easily deployed and transported into disaster relief situations in order to provide a sterile and sanitary surgical environment for the victims of these. Excellent progress has been made in the Spring 2011 semester, which will make building on this work easier for future sections. The current class intends to do at least one round of prototype testing with the assistance of a collaborator in Uganda, where everyday conditions in medical environments mimic disaster relief conditions more closely than in Chicago.

361: Lego Art & Virtual Gallery: Exploring Creativity & Self Expression for Urban Youth Development

Faculty: Jim Braband (SSB) (braband@iit.edu)

As a result of the significant reductions in funding for music and arts programs in the Chicago area, inner-city children have fewer resources available to them to channel their creativity in a positive manner and be recognized for their achievements. The proposed Lego Art Program would use

outside funding and volunteers to introduce a new, emerging art form using Lego bricks which would be incorporated in afterschool and summer programs and promoted through a virtual gallery. This program aims to offer a positive outlet for a child's energy, offer a unique form of self-expression and encourage recognition of individual achievement that is often missing.

365: Simply Park: Innovating Solutions to Enhance the Driver

Faculty: Blake Davis (INTM) (davisbl@iit.edu)

Description:
Parking garages are congested, confusing, inefficient and expensive. It is difficult or impossible to differentiate one garage from every other parking garage. Since everyone pays the same amount, space is used inefficiently. Parking operators haven't had the incentive to take advantage of the latest telecommunications improvements to offer customers things like reserved parking. Lack of technological improvements have prevented different business models from being applied to garages to create a better customer experience and improved profitability. Simply Park is a set of technological improvements which increase the throughput in existing parking garages, create customer loyalty and brand identification, provide better utilization of the garages, and allow operators to develop pricing schemes to satisfy the financial and convenience needs of their customers.

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Jimmy John's

#1 PEPE
Real applewood smoked ham and provolone cheese garnished with lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

#2 BIG JOHN
Hamlet on cheddar meat loaf, topped with Jimmy John's special sauce, sliced cucumber, lettuce, and tomato.

#3 TOTALLY TUNA
Fresh housemade tuna, coated with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, sliced cucumber, lettuce, and tomato. (My tuna necks!)

#4 TURKEY TOM
Fresh sliced turkey breast, topped with lettuce, tomato, alfalfa sprouts, and mayo. (The original)

#5 VITO
The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Hot peppers by request)

#6 VEGETARIAN
Layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, alfalfa sprouts, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato, and mayo. (Truly a gourmet salad for vegetarians only..... please don't!)

J.J.B.L.T.
Bacon, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.
(The only better BLT is mine's BLT)

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- Giant chocolate chip or oatmeal raisin cookie
- Real potato chips or jumbo kosher dill pickle
- Extra load of meat
- Extra cheese or extra avocado spread
- Hot Peppers

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Onion, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, mayo, sliced cucumber, Dijon mustard, oil & vinegar, and oregano.

PLAIN SLIMS
Any sub minus the veggies and sauce

SLIM 1 Ham & cheese
SLIM 2 Roast Beef
SLIM 3 Teriyaki
SLIM 4 Turkey breast
SLIM 5 Salami, capicola, cheese
SLIM 6 Double provolone

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THE J.J. GARGANTUAN
This sandwich was invented by Jimmy John's brother Ike. It's huge enough to feed the hunger of all human! Tons of genoa salami, sliced smoked ham, capicola, roast beef, turkey & provolone, jammed into one of our homemade French loaves then smothered with onions, mayo, lettuce, tomato, & our homemade Italian dressing.

#7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB
A full 1/4 pound of real applewood smoked ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, & real mayo!

#8 BILLY CLUB
Choice roast beef, smoked ham, provolone cheese, Dijon mustard, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB
Real genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo, and our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (You can't order hot peppers, just ask!)

#10 HUNTER'S CLUB
A full 1/4 pound of fresh sliced medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato, & mayo.

#11 COUNTRY CLUB
Fresh sliced turkey breast, applewood smoked ham, provolone, and Swiss lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB
Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, sprouts, lettuce, tomato, and mayo! (It's the real deal, and it ain't even California!)

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB
Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is world class!)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB
Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato, & mayo. An American classic, certainly not invented by J.J., but definitely tweaked and fine-tuned to perfection!

#15 CLUB TUNA
The same as our #3 Totally Tuna except this one has a lot more. Fresh housemade tuna salad, provolone, sprouts, cucumber, lettuce, & tomato.

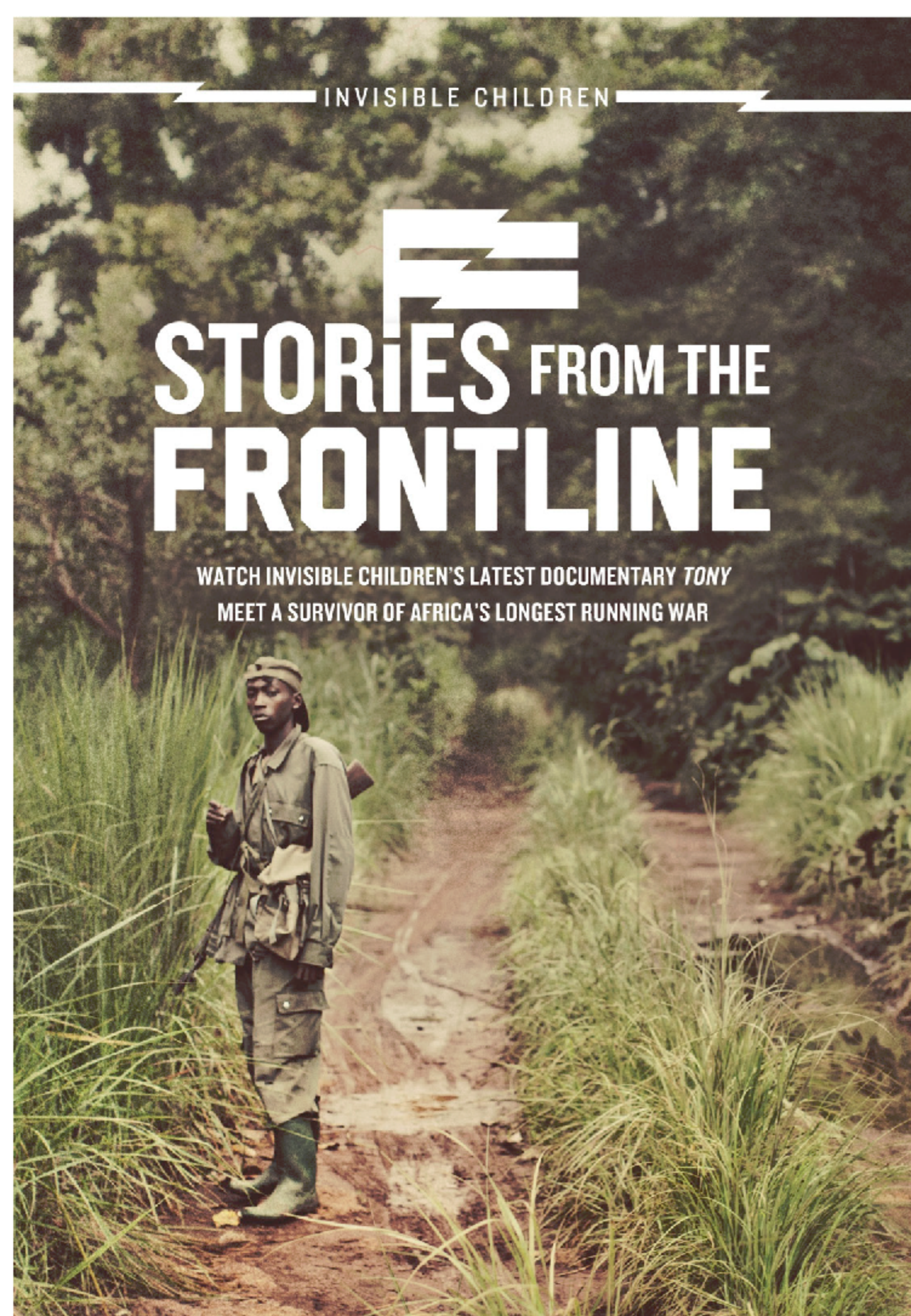
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WHEN: Tonight, 7 p.m. WHERE: Wishnick Hall Auditorium

Sustainability Week promotes green alternatives

By Harshita Iyer
TECHNEWS WRITER

Sustainability is a subject that has long been on people's minds. With all the recycle bins and sustainable water fountains around campus, it is almost impossible not to be reminded of this word periodically.

With this in mind, Gangreen, soon to be called Engineers for a Sustainable World (ESW), our student sustainability organization, has organized a Sustainability Week at IIT for this week! Gangreen is a student organization that has been working with the Office of Campus Energy and Sustainability on improving sustainable practices on campus, and had a big role to play in the installation of the B-cycle

bike rental program on campus. It is now in the process of joining a nationally recognized organization called Engineers for a Sustainable World, so that it can spread out more, and have access to more resources, while still staying as IIT's sustainability organization. Despite what the name suggests, Engineers for a Sustainable World (ESW) is open to students of all majors, as exemplified by its executive board, which has members from a wide range of majors and backgrounds.

Sustainability Week starts off Monday, the 17th of October with a Farmer's Market, with tables set up and people selling organic products of all sorts. Melanie Hoekstra, a speaker from "The Plant", which is a vertical farm in Chicago spoke at the Perlstein Hall. The schedule for the rest of the week is -

Tuesday is the Haiti IPRO Presentation (at Stuart Building 225 from 1 pm to 1:45 pm) and the screening of the movie "No Impact" (at the E1 Auditorium from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm).

On Wednesday, you can join them at their General Body Meeting and find out more about this organization (at the Perlstein Auditorium at 1 pm).

It ends on Thursday with a Green Resource Opportunity Fair (at the HUB Alumni Lounge from noon to 4 pm), with is a career as well as resource fair for people looking for internships as well as just wanting to learn about career opportunities in fields relating to sustainability. Also on Thursday is a presentation by Professor Rodger Cooley on Urban Farms (E1 Auditorium from 6:30 pm

to 7:30 pm) immediately followed by another presentation by the "Urban Worm Girl", at the same location starting 7:30 pm.

The main aim of Sustainability Week is to let the student body at IIT know about everything that is out there in sustainability today, and about how sustainability can be a fun and important career choice. All the events are sure to be a lot of fun, and great learning opportunities for everyone attending. Also at every event, you can sign up for B-Cycle memberships and buy Market Baskets from Growing Power, which are organic vegetable baskets for a very low price. With all this going on, it would be a shame to miss this week! So make sure you clear your schedule for this week and go to as many events as possible!

Intercollegiate Red Dance benefits local charity

By T. Todd Masman
ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR STUDENT LIFE,
SHIMER COLLEGE

A joint initiative between IIT, Shimer College and VandeCook College of Music will bring the RED DANCE to campus on Friday, October 21 from 8 - 11pm in the Herman Hall Ballroom. An event designed to benefit the AIDS Foundation of Chicago, it will include a performance by VanderCook's Jazz Band under the direction of Dr. Tony Kidonakis from 8 - 9 pm, dancing from 9 - 11 pm with music by DJ Mike Munley from VanderCook and dance lessons by members of Dance 101.

According to Alexandra Rosenberg, Shimer Student and Red Dance Coordinator, the event is designed to raise awareness and funds to support the work of the AIDS Foundation of Chicago. With the nation's fourth highest incidence rate of HIV/AIDS, there is an ongoing need in the city of Chicago for support and education in order to stop spread of the infection and provide day to day care for persons living with HIV and AIDS.

Rosenberg commented that "AIDS is the number one cause of death in people under the age of 60 and yet the amount of information

out about AIDS prevention and treatment is remarkably low. There's still a lot of ignorance about this epidemic in our community. The AFC is doing an amazing job of spreading the word and educating people. I feel it is our duty as community members to be a part of this learning process. At Shimer College our motto is, 'To Serve Rather than Be Served' and that is an ideal that is deeply close to my heart."

The mission of the AIDS Foundation of Chicago is to lead the fight against HIV/AIDS and improve the lives of people affected by the epidemic. Founded in 1985 by community activists and physicians, the AIDS Foundation of Chicago is a local and national leader in the fight against HIV/AIDS. They collaborate with community organizations to develop and improve HIV/AIDS services; fund and coordinate prevention, care, and advocacy projects; and champion effective, compassionate HIV/AIDS policy.

The event also includes a Silent Auction featuring items donated by Broadway Cares:



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Equity Fights AIDS. Items include Broadway posters signed by cast members from productions such as Wicked, Memphis and Arcadia as well as CD sets, snow globes, totes and much more. Items can be viewed at www.shimer.edu/reddance2011

Tickets to the event are a \$5.00 minimum suggested donation. Ticket sales will take place at tables in the MTCC on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week [ed: 10/18 & 19] on the Bridge. They are also available from the Shimer College Student Life Office (Second Floor, 3424 S. State Street). FFI on tickets contact Trillian Bergmann at t.bergmann@shimer.edu

The Red Dance event continues a series of programs focused on education and awareness around HIV/AIDS. Last Wednesday, October 12, the IIT Office of Service Learning and Spirituality in collaboration with Shimer's Office of Student Life showed the documentary film "Miss HIV", which explores the international collision of HIV/AIDS policies while following the journey of two HIV-positive women who enter a pageant in Botswana. Filmed across Africa and at the International AIDS Conference in Toronto the explosive ethnographic film shares both sides of an ideology struggle. Additional education efforts are provided through the IIT's Student Health Services, including HIV Screening.

For additional information on the Red Dance contact Alex Rosenberg a.rosenberg@shimer.edu, Lynne Meyer lmeyer2@iit.edu, T. Todd Masman tt.masman@shimer.edu, or on Facebook at Red Dance for AFC.

Money-saving options for study abroad available

By Office of Financial Aid

Would a study abroad experience enhance your education at IIT? According to the Institute for International Education, 80% of incoming college freshmen across the nation say they expect to study abroad. However, only 1% of college graduates are actually able to incorporate an international experience into their time at college with the primary deterrent being cost.

The Study Abroad Office and the Office of Financial Aid would like to offer some background information as well as several resources for students interested in this experience. There are two main types of study abroad programs, a faculty-led or exchange programs and partner programs. With faculty-led and exchange programs, students pay the same tuition to IIT as normal. Housing, food and extra travel costs are paid to the host university, but tend to be about the same cost as IIT. Many students have reported that the only significant difference in cost is the plane ticket to their program, and any extra travel they did outside of the school-sponsored programs. For partner programs, students do not pay IIT any tuition, but rather pay tuition and housing directly to the host university. Some partner programs can have tuition as low as \$4,800 per semester!

At IIT, the Study Abroad and Financial Aid Offices work with you to help meet your financial need when going abroad. A few basic

rules of thumb are that if you are paying tuition to IIT, such as with an exchange or faculty-led program, your federal, state, and institutional tuition awards should still apply. For partner programs, your federal grants and loans will still apply. Federal work-study will not be granted for any study abroad programs. Elizabeth Wahlstrom Helgren, Financial Aid Counselor, works with students travelling abroad. She is happy to meet with you to discuss how each item in your current aid package will apply to your preferred programs and let you know if any additional aid can be applied to your program of study.

The key to supplementing your current aid package is by planning ahead. Set aside money each paycheck from your campus job to go into your study abroad fund. Make sure your parents, friends, and relatives know of your desire to spend a semester or summer abroad when your birthday or other holidays come around. Some people can be especially generous when they know you are saving for an educational experience that will better prepare you for a career.

Additionally, there are several scholarship opportunities to watch for, again depending on your program of study. One popular award for the ARCH in Paris semester students is the Droste Award, which offers participants a stipend to help cover living and travel costs associated with the program. Students on the ARCH in Paris program can work with Faith Kancauski to determine their eligibility for the award.

The Gilman Scholarship is a great option for IIT students! This award goes to US citizens and is more likely to be awarded to students who study science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) fields. Over 2,300 awards of up to \$5,000 each are given to Pell Grant recipients each year.

For students planning to study abroad during the 2012-2013 school year, consider the Fund for Education Abroad (FEA) Scholarships with an upcoming deadline of November 14, 2011. Awards are up to \$10,000 for students going on an academically rigorous program and who plan to share their experience upon their return. Students do not need to have applied for a study abroad program yet, but they will need to show that they have done the research on the programs that they would consider doing if they had the funding.

Another option for U.S. citizens is the Boren Scholarship, which offers awards of up to \$20,000 for an academic year for students who study in fields critical to national security. Unfortunately, students who plan to go to Western Europe or Australia are not eligible. In addition to taking language coursework abroad, students must commit to one year of working for the U.S. government upon graduation from IIT. The Boren Foundation also assists with job placement upon graduation!

While many federal awards are applicable only to US citizens, there are awards open to international students as well. These include scholarships offered by the government from the student's host country, such as Study

in Australia, Campus France, and more. In addition, many third party provider programs offer their own scholarships for students participating on specific programs. These may not be limited to only domestic students.

If an essay is required for the scholarship application, be sure to discuss why your program will help you personally and professionally. Highlight what makes you different. Many students choose to go to the UK or Australia, so choosing a less common area such as Eastern Europe, South Africa, or Asia helps you get noticed by scholarship committees. Keep in mind that STEM majors, men, LGBT students, students from diverse backgrounds, students with disabilities and first generation college students often do not go abroad as often as their counterparts. What makes you different will likely help you get funded!

Finally, utilize your resources! The Study Abroad Office maintains a list of scholarships in its Early Planning section of its website at iit.edu/study_abroad. If you have registered with the office, you will get regular updates about upcoming scholarship deadlines. Ashley Sinclair, the Coordinator for Study Abroad and Cultural Programming, and the Writing Center are glad to review your essays or help you with any ideas you may need for follow-up projects. Ashley can be reached at asincla1@iit.edu, or during her regular office hours so stop by and get ready for an experience you'll never forget!

IIT Sustainability Week 2011

TUESDAY

Campus Sustainability Tour
Meet at Global Grounds
1:30pm - 2:15pm

WEDNESDAY

E-Waste Recycling Day
Dropoff Location on East side of HUB
8:30am - 5:30pm

THURSDAY

ESW & Net Impact's Green Resource Fair
Alumni Lounge, SW corner of the HUB
12:00pm - 4:00pm

Speakers include:

Prof. Arastoopour @ 1:00pm
Carbon Day Automotive VP Brian Levinat @ 2:30pm

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Mobile DVD Players
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Computer Wire
Network Devices
Power Strips

FRIDAY

Salute to Alternative Forms of Transportation & its Riders
Morton Park (backup in HUB)
8:00am - 9:00am

Buffet food @ 8:25am-8:40am

Green Confessions Game Prizes include 2 free I-Go memberships & Transit passes

Speakers include:

I-Go's Business Development Manager, Richard Kosmacher
Potential Speakers from Active Trans and B-cycle

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Sustainability

www.iit.edu/sustainability

University Calendar



What's up on campus?

Tuesday

10/18

Haiti IPRO Presentation*Engineers for a Sustainable World*

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m., Stuart 225

One Laptop per Child (OLPC) is a non-profit organization that has developed a low-cost laptop with the goal of revolutionizing the educational experience of world's children. Their mission is to provide educational opportunities for the world's poorest children by giving each child a rugged, low-cost, low-power, connected laptop; and software tools and content designed for collaborative, self-empowered learning. The goal of this IPRO project is to work with and equip one-to-four model pilot schools in the Lascahobas region of Haiti with our solar solution and on-line collaboration solution, the elements of which will be open-source, and replicable across the country, as the project scales.

No Impact Movie Screening*Engineers for a Sustainable World*

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., E1 104

The No Impact Project was conceived by Colin Beavan, aka No Impact Man, following the success of his blog, book, and film, which chronicle his family's year-long experiment living a zero-waste lifestyle in New York City. Central to his thesis is the notion that deep-seated individual behavior change leads to both cultural change and political engagement. Living low-impact provides a clear entry point into the environmental movement. This thesis is the bedrock of the No Impact Project.

Wednesday

10/19

SI Session: MATH 148*Academic Resource Center*

2:00 p.m., Wishnick 119

This meeting, conducted by Nathan, is for Math 148, and it gives students the opportunity to ask questions, compare notes, discuss readings, and work through example problems.

Emerging Green Technology in Coatings*Chemistry Colloquium*

3:15 p.m., LS 111

Lecture by John Cox, Sherwin-Williams Company. Coatings & Green Chemistry play a big part on our planet today. In this climate, many materials companies are being increasingly socially responsible, by looking at ways to reduce the carbon footprint in the environment. This means creating a greener product through new chemical processes.

Thursday

10/20

Urban Farming Presentation*Engineers for a Sustainable World*

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., E1 Auditorium

Rodger Cooley the professor of ARCH 597: Urban Agriculture will be presenting. Urban agriculture is the practice of cultivating, processing and distributing food in, or around, a village, town or city. Urban agriculture increases the amount of food available to people living in cities, and, second, it allows fresh vegetables and fruits and meat products to be made available to urban consumers. It promotes energy-saving local food production and is generally seen as sustainable agriculture.

Profession Day*College of Architecture*

2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Crown Hall, Upper Level

The College of Architecture hosts informal "meet and greet" events to allow firms to learn more about our professional degree programs and the strengths of our students. Crown Hall Profession Days take place about once a month on selected Thursdays.

Green Resource Opportunity Fair*Engineers for a Sustainable World*

12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., HUB Alumni Lounge

Come join ESW and the CMC at IIT's Green Resource Opportunity Fair! There will be many companies and organizations related to the field of sustainability. These companies will be providing opportunities related to sustainability. Dr. Arastoopour will also be presenting on the sustainability.

Monday

10/24

Beginner's Arabic Classes*Muslim Student Association*

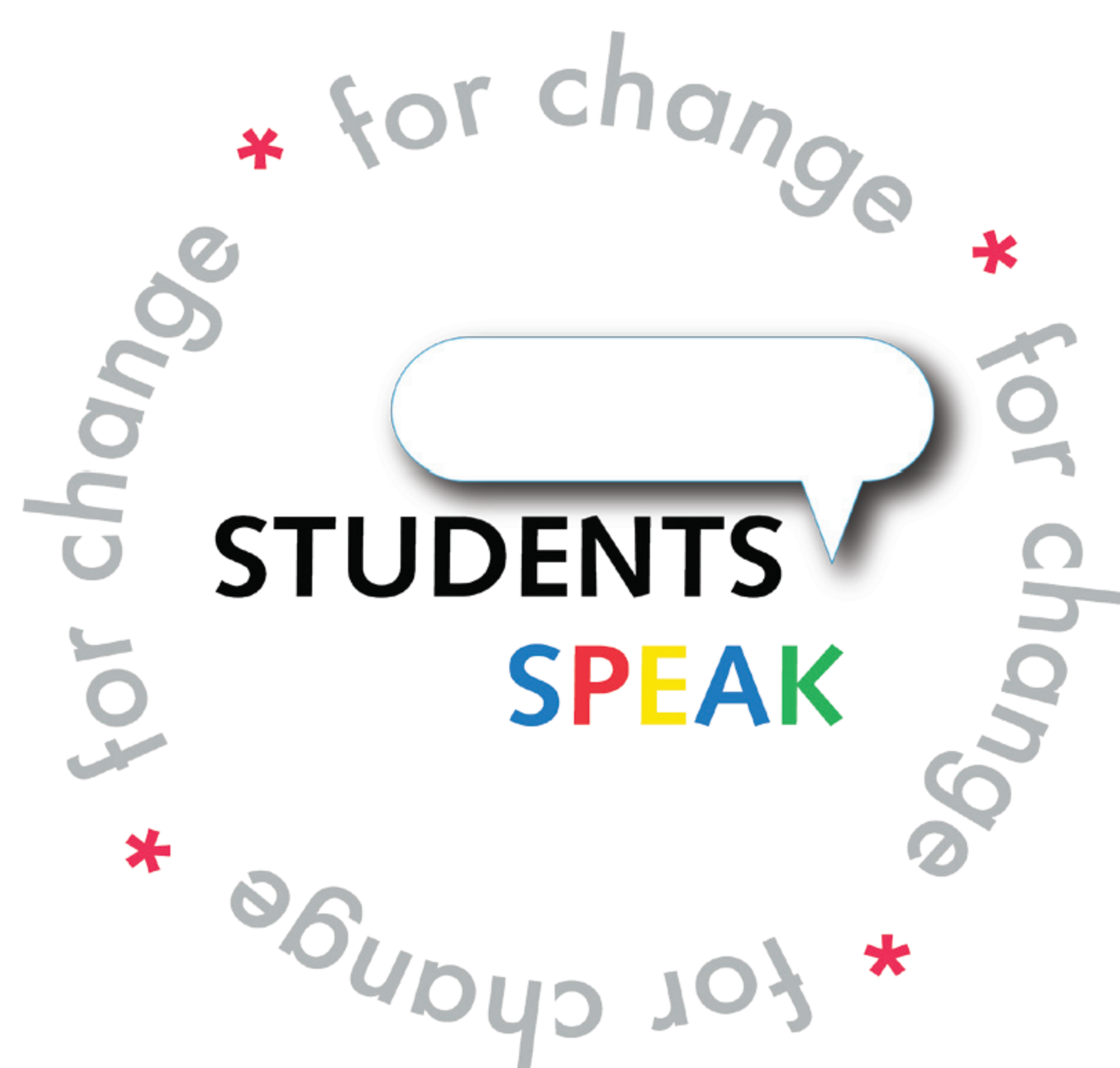
12:45 p.m. - 1:30 p.m., Siegel Hall Room 202

The MSA will be offering Beginners Arabic classes on a weekly bases for any IIT student, faculty, or staff who are interested.

Researching Companies*Career Management Center*

12:50 p.m. - 1:50 p.m., MTCC Ballroom

Workshop by the CMC.



Students Speak Survey

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By President John Anderson

Students Speak continues to be an important way to let the administration know what is working well and what could be improved from your viewpoint. Your input has been instrumental in getting us to take a second look at how we operate—and your feedback has had an impact in terms of how we do business.

We listened when you said there were not enough places to eat in the evening when you wanted to take a break from studying—and as a result, IIT now subsidizes late night dining options on campus. Changes were also made in the Bursar's Office, as well as the Office of Financial Aid and the Career Management Center, based on your constructive comments about what you needed and expected from those departments.

This year's Students Speak survey

will come out shortly, and I encourage all IIT students to participate. We want to hear from you in terms of what you think are positive developments on campus—and where we should focus our attention to make improvements. Your input is really necessary if we are going to continue to make IIT a university that is student-centered and focused on what is needed to help you succeed.

We cannot change everything—and sometimes we cannot change some things as fast as some students would prefer. However, as you can see, your input has made a difference and we want to continue to be responsive to changing expectations and critical concerns.

I know you all have busy schedules but I hope you will take the time to complete the Student Speak survey. We will compile the results and then follow up with a summary to share with the campus.

So please speak up. We are listening.

From the vault: 'Of The Blue Colour Of The Sky'

By Ryan Kamphuis
A&E EDITOR

In early 2006, the members of the indie rock group OK Go brought together a few treadmills, and with the help of a few family members, recorded a cheap music video for their new single "Here It Goes Again." They posted that music video on YouTube a few weeks later, and became an overnight internet sensation.

Almost everyone in America has either seen or heard of the music video where four guys danced around on treadmills. It was parodied on *The Simpsons*, and *Time Magazine* named it one of the 30 all-time best music videos.

To this day, the "Here It Goes Again," music video is one of the most watched videos on YouTube.

But as it is with almost all internet fads, just as quickly as OK Go achieved worldwide fame, they faded back into relative obscurity. Which is a shame, because it means that few were able to enjoy the sheer brilliance that was OK Go's 2010 release, *Of The Blue Colour Of The Sky*.

After a year of extensive touring to support *Oh No*, the album that contained "Here It Goes Again," OK Go entered the studio ready to make a dramatic change to their sound.

The band decided to make a concept album adapted from a pseudoscientific book from 1876 entitled *The Influence of the Blue Ray of the Sunlight and of the Blue Colour of the Sky*.

And change OK Go did. While their earlier albums were a delightful mesh of power pop and alternative, *Of The Blue Colour Of the Sky* was a daring jump into a fusion of rock and



Image courtesy of onethirtybpm.com

electronica. Their new sound harkens back to Prince, bringing his style to the 21st century. The first track of the album even seems to acknowledge the huge switch the band made

with the title "Wtf?"

The album is full of strong tracks, my personal favorites being hard electric tracks like "White Knuckles" and driving tracks like

"Needing/Getting."

The album aspires to be a lot, and it delivers. The album has a very cohesive feel to it, and doesn't lose energy as it progresses. The album contains my all-time favorite OK Go track "Last Leaf," which is a testament that a driving rock band like OK Go can still slow down and make an amazingly heartfelt acoustic song.

Of The Blue Colour Of The Sky shows how versatile OK Go is, and that they are constantly growing.

Instead of doing more of the same or releasing another album during the height of their popularity after the treadmill video, they took the time to sit down and aspire to be better artists. *Of The Blue Colour Of The Sky* is a real treat because of this.

And on one final note, it wouldn't be OK Go without crazy music videos, and the music videos for *Of The Blue Colour Of The Sky* delivers.

Whether it is the video for "Endlove," which is filmed entirely in stop-motion in a park in LA, the video for "White Knuckles," which was filmed in one take and includes tons of dogs, the 2 videos for "This Too Shall Pass," one which has a massive Rube Goldberg machine, the other which has a massive marching band, or the video for "Last Leaf," which is a stop-motion movie comprised of pieces of toast, the videos show the creativity of the band, and show that they are willing to go to crazy lengths in order to make impressive music videos.

Of The Blue Colour Of The Sky is an album that you should definitely check out. It is a solid album that is a testament to the talent of OK Go. The album is available on iTunes, Spotify, and your local music store.

Unofficial photography club snaps into action

By Harshita Iyer
TECHNEWS WRITER

Out of all the hobbies out there, one of the most popular ones (according to this writer, anyway) has got to be photography. It is therefore surprising that IIT has not had a photography club. The older students will tell you that a photo club did exist, but it died out before some of us had even heard of IIT. Which is why it has been such big news that the photo club is being revived.

When sophomore Architecture student Audrey Simper first thought of starting a photo club at IIT, she had no idea that one had existed in the past. She says that she had been interested in photography during high school and had taken a few classes. It became a passion and therefore was both surprised and disappointed when she found that there was no club for it at IIT. She decided to start her own, and thus "Snapshot" was born. It started with just a few friends getting together, but it is quickly taking IIT by storm.

"Snapshot is definitely a club for experience on all levels. As long as you enjoy photography, you are welcome!" she said when asked about who forms Snapshot's target audience. The main aim of Snapshot is to give its

members an opportunity to go out and explore some of the awesome, but obscure sites around the city. They also plan to take members on trips to galleries and museums and hopefully bring in some guest speakers. They plan to have Photoshop tutorials and workshops on different photography techniques. They also want to start a group on Flickr, have monthly competitions and hopefully an open house every semester.

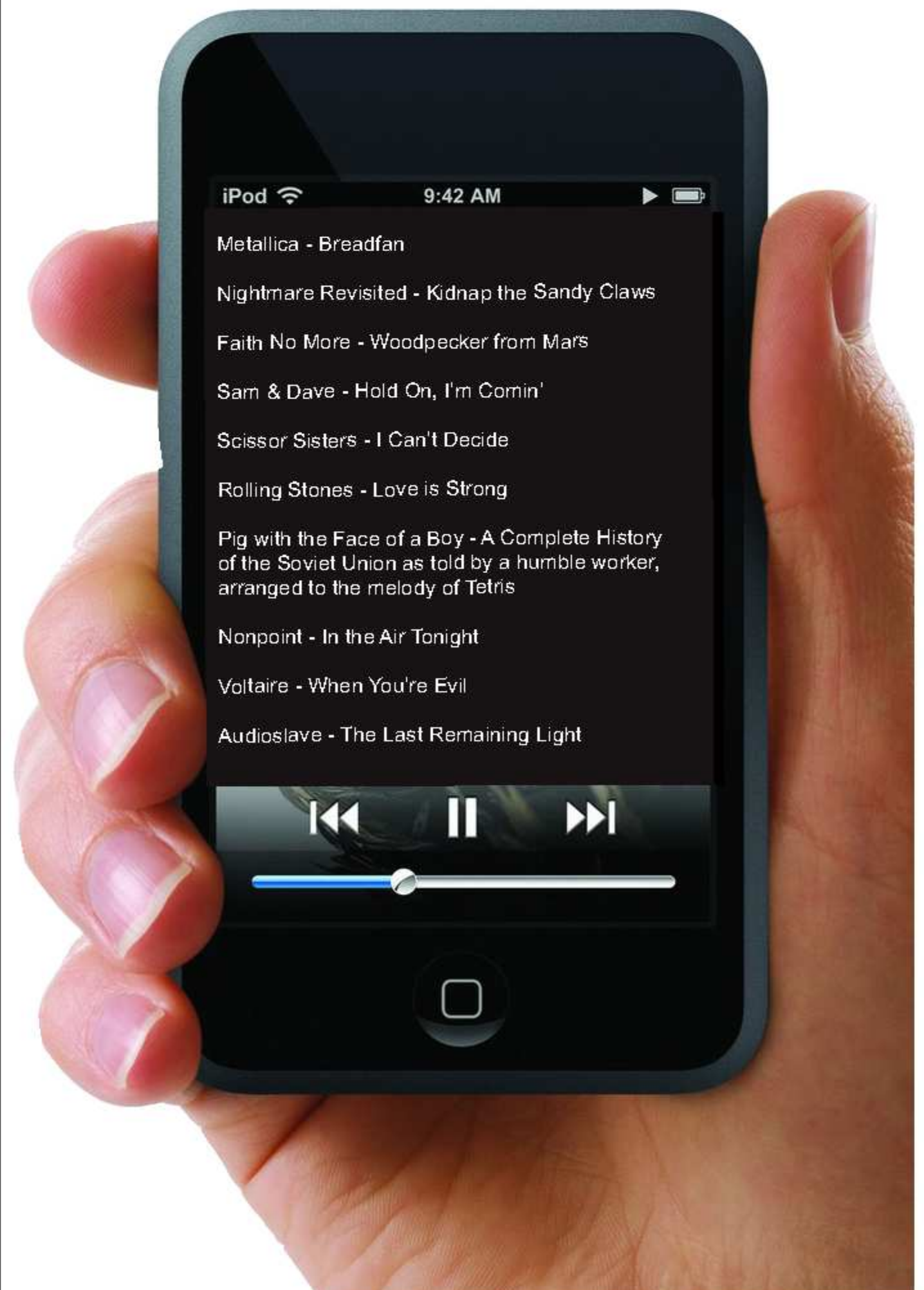
The only catch is that Snapshot is not yet official, since it was born just this semester. According to Audrey, though this gives them some freedom, it is definitely also an obstacle, as guest speakers and flyers cost money, and reserving certain rooms around campus for Photoshop classes is a challenge for an unofficial club. However, the way things look right now, it does seem that it is not going to be long before they are official.

As for this semester, Snapshot plans to collaborate with Coffee Club, our other favorite unofficial club, on coffee/photo trips. Snapshot is also planning to do a "long exposure workshop" in downtown Chicago, and try out all the different techniques that come with long exposure photography. If you have no idea what this means, worry not, you are not alone. It sounds like a lot of fun, so if you want to find out, just find them on Facebook at "IIT's Unofficial Photography Club, Snapshot!", and sign up!



Image courtesy of Snapshot

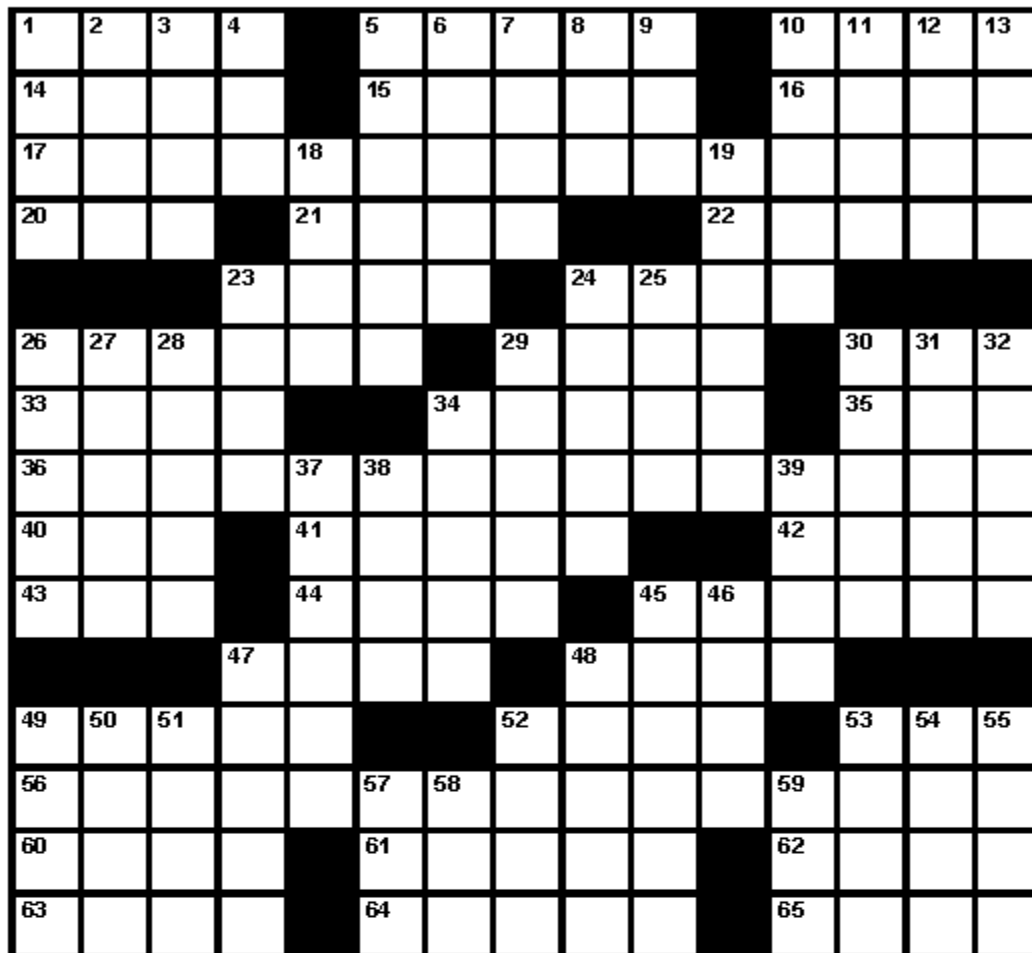
What's on CHRIS ROBERTS' playlist?



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Escaped Cons

by Myles Mellor and Sally York



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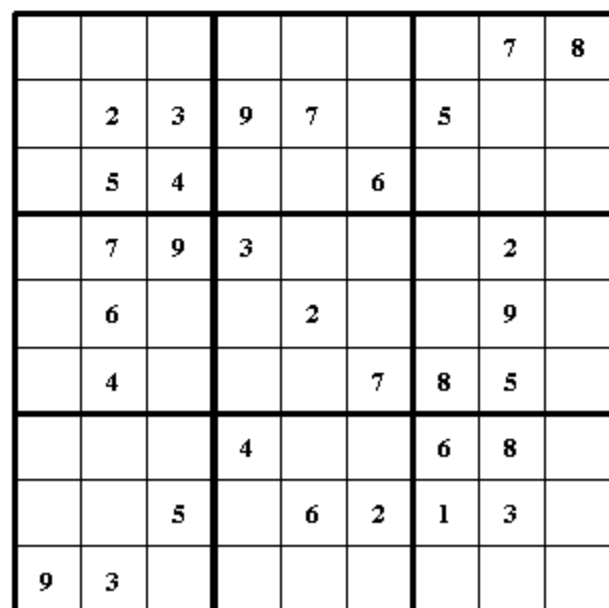
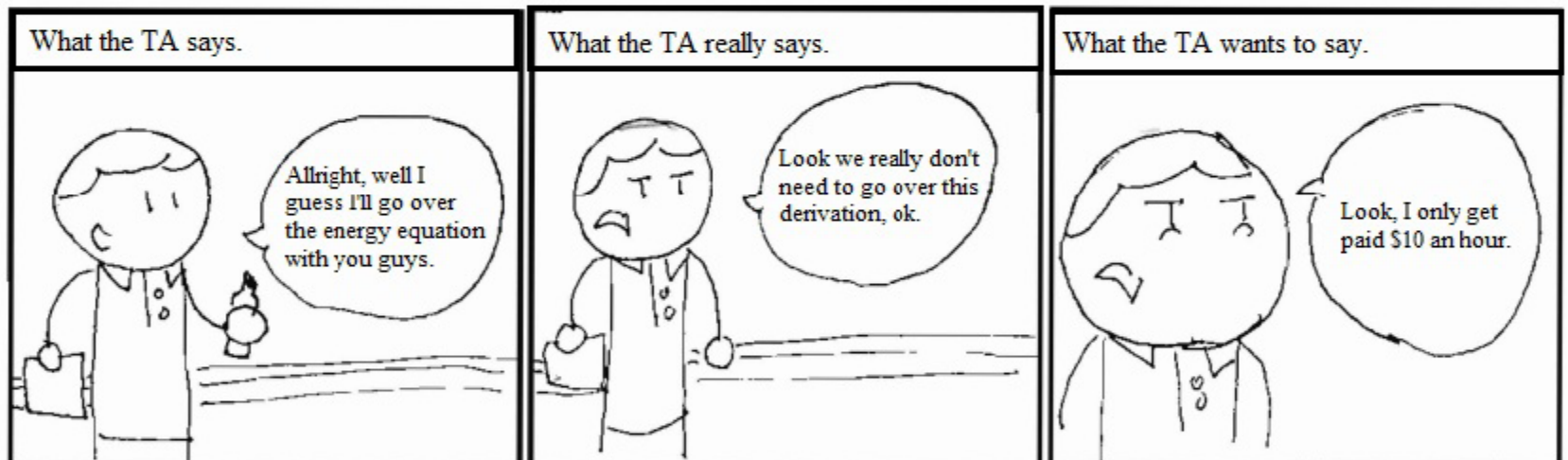
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63. Snoop Dogg song
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11. Owl-ish?
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30. English race place
31. ___ draft
32. Student getting one-on-one help
34. Kin
37. Dig
38. Powerful cartel
39. Romantic interlude (var.)
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46. Attack with nails
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The First Day of the Rest of My Life

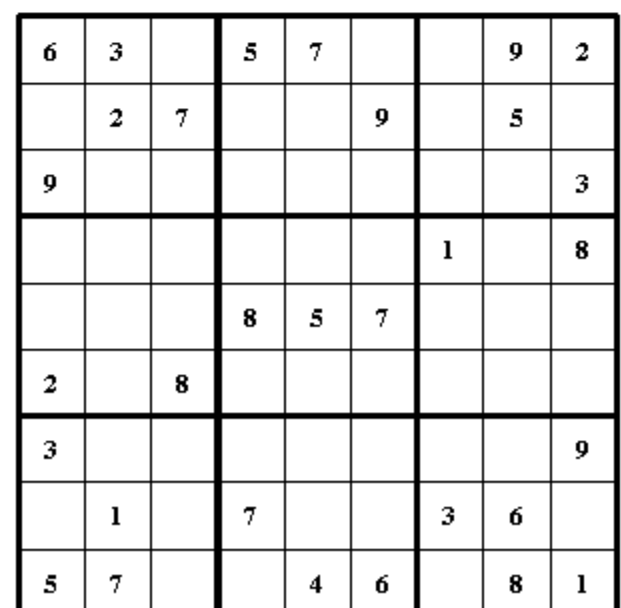
By Adin Goings
ART EDITOR



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The word Sudoku, above, is actually the abbreviation of Suuji wa dokushin ni kagiru, meaning "the digits must be single" or "the digits are limited to one occurrence."

Source: Wikipedia



Women's soccer find their form, success

By Heather Bickerton
STAFF WRITER

The past two weeks have seen the Illinois Tech Women's Soccer team experience many highs and lows. After a slow and disappointing start to the season, the girls have definitely stepped up their game in recent weeks. On October 5, the team picked up their first conference win of the year with a strong and convincing 2-1 win over the University of St. Francis.

Only 8 minutes into the game, freshman Veronica Torres zoomed past the visiting defense and pulled the ball back to Junior Diana Otero, who calmly slotted the ball into the bottom corner of the goal. With the Hawks dominating possession, twelve minutes later senior Lauren Wissman lofted the ball into the middle of the box, where junior Heather Bickerton was on hand to head the ball into the back of the net. Going into the second half, IIT had several more chances but were unable to convert any into goals. In the final 15 minutes the home side lost concentration and the visiting team were able to score in the 83rd minute, however the Hawks managed to hold on to their lead to record a 2-1 win.

The following Saturday, the team travelled 45 minutes down the road to take on the #16 team in the nation, Trinity Christian, and despite an intense second half effort, lost

2-1. The Trolls got off to a great start, scoring two goals in the first ten minutes of the game, due to a lax start by the Hawks. The first half wasn't pretty with both teams losing the ball easily and the score remained 2-0 at the half time mark. The Scarlet Hawks certainly picked up their game in the second half and took it to the Trolls. Throughout the field, good pressure was applied and a few chances were created by the visiting team. In the 89th minute, junior Diana Otero lofted in a corner ball, which was headed home by senior Lauren Wissman. Unfortunately for the Hawks, it was too little too late as they fell 2-1.

With a record of 1-3 it was vitally important that the girls got a result in their next game, and with a nearly flawless 90 minutes of soccer they posted just that, in a 3-0 win against Saint Xavier University.

The win by the Scarlet Hawks was their first ever versus Saint Xavier and the team was undoubtedly delighted with their result after the final whistle. The first ten minutes had the home side on their back foot, with the Hawks pressure certainly rattling the Cougars. It wasn't until the 41st minute, however, until the Hawks got their first goal of the game, when freshman Hailey Kunkel blasted a set piece from 45 yards out, which looked like it was going for a field goal until it dropped under the crossbar and into the back of the net.

The Hawks didn't let St. X back into

the game at any point in time, with the team controlling possession well and creating numerous chances. In the 79th minute, freshman Marit Tundal carried the ball into the box and with a few deflections, the ball found its way into the back of the net for the Hawks second goal. Seven minutes later, Tundal found herself on the edge of the penalty area and forced a save from the keeper, however, junior Heather Bickerton was on hand to slot the ball home to ice the game for the Hawks, 3-0. Grace Durbin posted the best celebration of the season so far as she jumped and screamed like a maniac, some might even say that she sounded like a dying swan, but after years of rivalry with the Cougars, the Scarlet Hawks finally had a victory to celebrate over their conference foes.

On Saturday the Hawks played at home against the Robert Morris University Eagles, ranked #20 in the nation, with the team turning in a fantastic performance to win the game 1-0. The match wasn't necessarily the prettiest, but it was a fantastic defensive display from the Hawks, which in the end gained them the win.

The pressure applied from the front and the midfield rattled the visitors straight from the whistle. Neither team could really create any solid chances on goal throughout the first half. In the second half, both teams certainly picked up their performances.

The Scarlet Hawks were definitely on

their back foot for a long period of the second half, but remained calm and collected, with Junior Jessica Carlson pulling off some fine saves to keep the home team in the game. In the 70th minute, the Hawks received a free-kick 35 yards out and crowded the box. Freshman Hailey Kunkel lofted a fine pass over the Robert Morris defence to which Junior Lauren Capuano managed to touch the ball past the approaching Eagles keeper to make the score 1-0.

The final 20 minutes were incredibly tense for the home side, with Robert Morris throwing everything at them. With seven minutes left, the Hawks went down to ten men and were definitely on the defensive. With constant pressure all over the field the Hawks held on to their 1-0 lead to record a fantastic result against the 20th ranked team in the nation, also producing their first win against Robert Morris in the history of the program.

With the win, the Lady Hawks have now improved their record to 3-3 in conference. The team travels to face Trinity International on Wednesday afternoon, and then returns to Stuart Field next Saturday at 5pm. The girls have definitely appreciated the support they have received over the past two weeks, support which has helped them to two home victories. Please tell your friends and get down to the games this Saturday at 5pm to support your Men's and Women's soccer teams!

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Men's soccer conference bid up in the air

By Ciaran Kohli-Lynch
SPORTS EDITOR

The Men's Soccer Team entered their conference season on a high two weeks ago, with two promising victories over Olivet Nazarene and Cardinal Stritch University.

Unfortunately, as the season has progressed, a string of disappointing results now leaves the Hawks in seventh place in conference with four games remaining before play-offs. A failure to close out matches saw the team post three losses in the last two weeks against the University of Saint Francis, Saint Xavier University and Robert Morris.

On Tuesday, October 4th the Hawks hosted the University of Saint Francis. Despite a promising opening spell they found themselves with a first half deficit, after Victor Trujillo struck home from outside the area in the 16th minute.

Liam Barrett equalized in the second half from a Gui Nunes free kick to give the Hawks some hope of a comeback, but this hope was short-lived.

In the 68th minute, after some poor defending, goalkeeper Sam Winstanley was forced to concede a penalty and received a red card when he brought down a Saint Francis striker in the box. His replacement, Jared Svaldi's first job was to pick the ball out of the net, Trujillo sending him the wrong way with his penalty kick.

Things went from bad to worse for the Hawks as they failed to recover any momentum after the sending off and conceded a string of late goals to lose 5-1.

Having lost in such an emphatic manner to Saint Francis, the Hawks went into their next game away to Trinity Christian College on Saturday 8th looking to show the bouncebackability of champions.

The game was a tight affair on Trinity's homecoming match and stayed level until the dying minutes. After a string of missed opportunities by the Hawks front line and a number of great saves by the Trinity goalkeeper,



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Rob Ritchie-Smith did superbly to cut in from the edge of the penalty area and slot the ball home from 15 yards.

Next on the schedule was a tricky fixture away to last season's CCAC tournament champions, Saint Xavier University. In what proved to be an enthralling encounter, the Hawks took the lead on the half hour mark through a Liam Barrett header.

The Hawks looked to be in control minutes after half-time when Rob Ritchie-Smith converted a Graeme Port cross to double the lead. Unfortunately, Saint Xavier were granted a lifeline back into the match seconds

after the restart, when Kyle nodded home from an Al Palar cross. What followed next was extraordinary as the Hawks conceded a further four goals in just under twenty minutes.

With a three goal deficit to overturn, the Hawks piled on the pressure and a Rob Ritchie-Smith free-kick thirteen minutes from time gave them renewed hope of an inspired comeback.

This was not to be, however, as Saint Xavier saw out the remaining minutes of the match with a period of assured possession.

Finally, the Hawks played local rivals Robert Morris University at home on

Saturday 15th. With the away supporters out in numbers, the match was a tense and fiery affair from the start. Liam Barrett converted a Robert Ritchie-Smith cross on the stroke of half-time to give the Hawks a deserved lead, but this was cancelled out ten minutes after the restart.

Graeme Port responded immediately for the Hawks, tapping home after some impressive build-up play by Barrett and Ritchie-Smith. The lead was once again short-lived, however, as Robert Morris rallied to fire home four goals in the closing twenty minutes to win 5-2 on the night.

Women's Volleyball hit .500

By Kayla Heller
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The Illinois Tech Women's Volleyball team had a by-week this past week, but before that the Lady Hawks played two conference games, resulting in one win and one loss and bringing their conference record to 4-4, and their overall record to 13-13.

The Hawks dropped their first game to Olivet Nazarene University on October 4th in a three game set (17-25, 14-25, 14-25).

The team was led at the net by sophomore Kate Kendall who had 8 kills in the match, while Freshman Shea Manley chipped in 7 kills.

Junior Rebecca Bograd had 29 assists in the match, while sophomore Brittany Mead chipped in 18 digs.

Two days later, the Hawks brought it back to Keating Sports Center where they took on Purdue Calumet.

The team had some trouble with consistent play but eventually pulled out the win in a four game set (25-17, 21-25, 25-17, 25-21).

Manley led the Hawks with 12 kills in the match, while Senior Kayla Heller and sophomore Rebecca Wilson each had 11 kills apiece.

Bograd chipped in 40 set assists and Junior Mariska Vandenberg added 5 blocks.

The Lady Hawks will host their annual "Dig Pink!" game tonight at 7pm at Keating Sports Center.

They will face conference rivals Purdue North-Central while donning pink jerseys to recognize Breast Cancer Awareness month.

Come out and support the team to another conference victory!

Athlete Spotlight: Phil Theisen



Name:

Phil Theisen

Year:

Senior

Major:

Architectural Engineer

Sport:

Cross Country and Track

Favorite Race:

8k's and Steeple

Favorite thing about your sport:

The team

What you like best about the fans at your meets:

Good sportsmanship

Favorite thing to do on Campus:

Watch movies

Best tip for anyone who wants to be great at your sport:

Train hard or just shave your head so you're more aerodynamic.



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MAGICIAN & BOTTOMLESSBOG**

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MOVIE CLUB: THREEMUSKETEERS**

**FRIDAY OCTOBER 21 - Keating
SWIMMING AND DIVING**

**FRIDAY OCTOBER 21 - The BOG
BATTLE OF THE DJs**

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 22 - Stuart Field
WOMEN AND MEN SOCCER**

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