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## Student forum explores evaluations, endowments

By Karl Rybaltowski  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students, faculty and staff all convened at the Hermann Hall ballroom for their lunch hour on October 31 for this semester's student forum with President Anderson and Provost Cramb. While all enjoyed a catered lunch, students asked questions on a variety of topics, ranging from finance and athletics to the grading methods in some of the studio courses in the College of Architecture. At multiple points during the forum, Anderson and Cramb enlisted the help of staff and faculty members in the audience to field questions in more detail.

After brief opening remarks by the president and provost, the first question of the day, a written submission, was offered. The author of the question specifically wished to know what the money from the university's fund-raising campaign is going to be used for. President Anderson began his answer with a description of the current state of the university's endowment. The goal of the fund-raising campaign is to significantly increase this fund over the next five years, though it should be noted that the endowment does not represent immediately usable assets for the university: roughly 5% of the value of the endowment is usable by the university in any given year, usually corresponding to the interest generated by the fund.

The president took this opportunity to explain some of the difficulties with large donations, as well. Many of the alumni donations are in the form of estate gifts, which are handed over to the university upon the donor's death. As Anderson jokingly put it, "Donors

tell us 'I'll give you the money, but I'll have to die first'... and we don't hurry up that process."

The following question built off the first, with a student asking about priorities for facilities upgrades, and asking how much the donor defines what happens with the donation money. President Anderson gave the example of one alumnus (who received a business degree in the 1960s) that recently gave the university \$10 million, with half in the form of an estate gift and the other \$5 million to endow two chairs.

One of these was in the business department and the other was for a philosophy professor (a favorite topic of the donor's). The president pointed out the difficulty of balancing the university's needs with the desires of large donors, though he stressed that the university would not accept money for purposes which conflict with IIT's vision and mission, as he did not "want to go down a dark road."

The following question specifically addressed the university's work in making graduates more competitive in the job market, for which Provost Cramb stepped in. He detailed some of the work that is being done by the CMC, and praised this semester's career fair (the largest in recent memory).

The provost then spoke of the concerted effort the administration and faculty are making to work with alumni groups around the nation and help graduates find work.

Another topic that came up was the Greek community advisor moving from a position under Student Life to Housing and Residential Services, to which Provost Cramb answered that the structure of the departments had changed, with Housing and Student Life now being under the umbrella of the Dean of

Students. The dean, Katie Stetz, affirmed that this did not mean anything additional be written into the relationship between the advisor and the Greek community.

Other issues raised included the university's improving efforts to increase the retention rate for both under- and upperclassmen, its plans to increase the undergraduate student body size (to around 3000 students, with all the accompanying facilities—especially housing), the idea of introducing physical education courses to the curriculum, and the way the university's strategic plan is changing (including student input that has heavily impacted the existing plan). In answer to this last question, the provost emphasized the work of IPRO 2.0 and current efforts to increase the variety of master's degrees offered by the university, and having different schools working together to improve the quality of education for all students.

One issue that received a good deal of attention was teaching evaluations. A student was greatly concerned about the idea that professors did not receive, in her view, adequate instruction in how to interact with students who had different learning styles. This expanded into a broader discussion, with multiple audience questions, of the extent to which university departments evaluate their own professors' teaching abilities, through sit-in evaluations, ongoing feedback and training with professors, and other efforts. The president and provost spoke of the need for a teaching center on campus, so that faculty members could learn to be better teachers, and that an alumni gift may make this a reality in the short term.

Dean Russell Betts, of the College of Science and Letters (CSL), was asked to speak,

as the college has been engaging in an in-depth discussion over the very matters brought up by students. He started off by pointing out that "being a university professor is the only profession in the world where you're not taught to do what you're supposed to do: teach." CSL has spent considerable effort in this past semester to ask the interlocking questions of how professors are teaching, how they know how they're teaching, and how they know students are getting what they need out of this teaching. Dean Betts admitted that the college had not done enough in the past to evaluate teaching. However, he said that plans were being developed that will incorporate teacher feedback, classroom visits, and peer evaluations, among other things.

One of the more light-hearted moments of the event was a question about the ban on certain indoor sports at Keating. Enzley Mitchell, the university's athletics director, explained that the suspension of these sports was only in effect until the department could develop an effective method of protecting Keating's windows from breaking due to impacts. However, some rivalry between organizations representing different sports led to accusations being made by a student during the course of the discussion.

At the end of the event, responses from students and the administration were both positive. Though a wide variety of questions were fielded by the president, provost, and a number of faculty and staff members, this forum focused more around the issues of teaching quality and the nature of alumni donations. By next semester, these issues, especially teaching evaluations, may be ready for another round of more detailed questioning.



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## Wildlife encroaches on city

**By Kyle Pancham**  
TECHNEWS WRITER

Last Saturday, while chilling with JFAS (IIT's very own Japanese Film and Animation Society), someone came into McComrick Lounge of MSV and announced that the IIT fox was in the courtyard. I, being the ever curious nature observer, dashed to my room to snag my camera and snap a few shots. Luckily the fox was still napping when I got my camera and I managed to get a few quick shots. I was thrilled to have gotten some photos of one of IIT's most elusive residents.

Now then, what some people may be wondering is; "Why is there a fox on campus?" "Should I be worried?" "Should I feed it?", the list goes on. Chicago, like most major cities, is home to a diverse population of wildlife (the squirrels on campus for example) and foxes are considered a common occurrence (despite the fact that this is the first one I've heard of appearing on campus). For example, On October 20th, there was a cougar sighting in Lake Forest (Here's the link: <http://chicago.cbslocal.com/2011/10/21/holy-cats-mountain-lion-reported-in-lake-forest/>).

Besides cougars and foxes, what else could we expect on campus? According to State Fund, if you encounter a mountain lion, appear as large as possible, stay where you are or back away slowly. Do whatever you can to not appear as prey. Running only triggers a reaction that you might be prey, so it pays to not goad on a cougar. Now how about a fox? According to The Fox Website (<http://www.thefoxwebsite.org/urbanfoxes/urbanconflict.html#q6>), fox attacks are extremely rare and you're more likely to get bitten by a dog or cat than a fox. Still, if you are bitten, touched by one, or licked, wash the area with soap and water immediately.



In short, I'm really glad I finally got to see the elusive fox with my own eyes, was able to get close and take some pictures, and learn more about who else we share our city with. And if you happen to see the fox on campus, don't be alarmed, just take a chance to appreciate the urban wildlife

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## CAMPUS

## AIChE members participate avidly



Photo courtesy of Utsav Gandhi

**By Utsav Gandhi**  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Chemical engineers at IIT are a happy bunch of students. Not that their course load is comparatively easy on them, and certainly not that four years is the easiest thing to get through. No, the one thing that makes this small journey so very enjoyable is membership with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers - IIT Chapter, or AIChE for short. Striving to organize both fun and enlightening events throughout the semester, both academically and with regards to outside the classroom, AIChE has certainly played a big role in students both enjoying the major as well as gain new insights into what comes ahead.

It's not easy for a student organization to have weekly meetings and guarantee a new speaker every time; the AIChE has been doing that for a while now, playing host to mostly full houses every time (Thursday lunch? PH 108 is the place to be!). Ranging

from recent IIT alum who are now working in dream companies like Honeywell/UOP (often travelling the world, no big deal) to those who have been working in industry for over twenty years (ranging from petroleum to biotechnology to nuclear waste disposal to pretty much everything humanly possible) to our very own President of IIT (who happens to be a Chemical Engineer by education!), every speaker brings new enlightening insight to help shape our career a little better. If it's not someone from the industry, its on-campus services such as the CMC coming in for a resume critique session. It also organizes occasional trips to interesting places, like nearby waste water treatment facilities or the Argonne National Laboratory, which are greatly enlightening experiences in themselves, and that's not all. We also have pumpkin carving contests (yeah, we tried carving a measuring cylinder out of one); ChemE Olympics (running around Perlstein Auditorium with Perry's handbook, it's fun); ChemE Dumb-Charades (try acting

out fractional distillation); Water Balloon Fight Contests with BMES, SHPE and other engineering organizations; Student Research Poster Competitions (with great prizes!); the famous 'Evening with Industry', a fantastic opportunity to network with professionals; the Freshman Mentoring Program and \$5 all-you-can-eat sushi dinners (with awesome faculty!).

To top it all off, was the experience and encouragement to attend the AIChE National Conference a fortnight ago in Minneapolis, MN; an incredible opportunity to meet successful business professionals, attend career development workshops, gain some valuable leadership skills with respect to developing the chapter, witness the famous National ChemE Car Competition, and make friends from around the country. Well organized by the exec board and fully supported by the department, Conferences like these and participation in on-campus AIChE events makes becoming a Chemical Engineer a road all the more worth travelling.

# TBTN Week promotes assault awareness on campus

By Hannah Larson  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

For the second year in a row, IIT Feminists United (FU) is sponsoring their Take Back the Night Week, this week, November 6 through Friday, November 11.

Take Back the Night is an international movement that usually consists of a march and rally in support of those who have become victims of assault, usually domestic and sexual, according to the official website of TBTN, [takebackthenight.org](http://takebackthenight.org).

FU has taken this tradition, that dates back to 1975 in Philadelphia, and stretched it to a week filled with speakers, workshops and discussions focused on how to bring about assault awareness to IIT's campus, as well as prevention measures.

The week kicked off with a self-defense workshop in the MTCC Ballroom, where attendees were able to learn defensive moves to protect themselves if an assault were to be waged on them. In order for this event to take place, FU partnered with Teresa Helena Moreno, Women's Programming Coordinator at IIT.

Today's first event is a lunch discussion event, hosted by Shimer College, called Proceed with Caution: Consent on Campus in the QLC at 12:50 p.m., with lunch provided courtesy of Shimer College.

Later tonight, there will be another speaker and discussion event called Sexual Assault & Reproductive Justice with Benita Ulisano in the Life Sciences Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9 will be a healthy relationship workshop called Between Friends in the Brown Room in the MTCC at 12:50 p.m.

Wednesday will also be the day of the keynote speaker, Dear Lisa.

In 1994 Lisa Santoro became a victim of domestic violence when her ex-boyfriend murdered her. Since then, her father, Tom Santoro, has been speaking on behalf of his late daughter on the topic of dating violence, and its prevention. This speaking engagement will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Wishnick Auditorium.

FU invites everyone interested in participating in the TBTN rally to attend the poster-making session on Thursday in Perlstein Hall at 7 p.m. to decorate posters and decide what slogans will be chanted during the march, as well as discuss the week's previous events, with any concerns, criticisms, or ideas of how to further awareness on campus.

Friday, November 11 will be the rally where interested parties will march around campus, symbolically "taking the night back." If interested, meet by the MTCC at 33rd and State Street to join in the noisemaking. The march will end in the Quad, where there will be a vigil for those who have suffered from domestic and sexual assault. There will be a bonfire, as well as free food after the event!

FU will be on the MTCC Bridge on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to take pledges in support of TBTN and hand out pins to those that sign the pledges, as well as distributing literature about our events, and topics they cover.

For more information on TBTN events this week, find FU on Facebook or email [bstrombe@hawk.iit.edu](mailto:bstrombe@hawk.iit.edu).



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## ISO prepares for IFest 2011

By Prachi Chachondia  
TECHNEWS WRITER

The International Students Organization has revamped itself this year and is back with a bang this semester, with a new board and lots of fun events in tow. A group geared towards promoting the culture and diversity of the international student body at IIT, where it makes up almost 43% of the total student body - the highest percentage in the country. They are here to give international students a platform to showcase their cultures and to give domestic students a chance to take part in some of their awesome festivals and events. ISO brought to you the Zombie Hunt, Ski Trip, movie nights and lots more, and now it is time for the year's biggest event: International Festival!

The 36th Annual International Festival will happen on the 11th of November 2011 (Friday). The two-part event starts with

the Taste of IIT, where student organizations rally around to face their greatest challenge yet: cooking! Each group will have their food booth, and they'll be bringing their aprons to make prepare some of the best foods from all over the world for IIT to savor. You'll get to sample exquisite foods from indigenous cuisines of different countries, and a lot of snacks to pick up before that 13:50 lecture!

Taste of IIT will be followed by the cultural event: the Evening Showcase, where we'll have students bringing to you some amazing performances. There'll be singing, dancing, acting, trivia and tons of prizes to be won! We're even having a fashion show, where you'll get to see your friends dress up in their traditional attire and show it off on the catwalk! Did we also mention the evening event is free? It's also open to all IIT, Shimer, Vandercook students, alumni, faculty and staff.

Save the date! This Friday! We look forward to seeing you there on 11-11-11!

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By Office of Financial Aid

Registration for Spring 2012 begins this week! Students are encouraged to check the Finances Tab on the MyIIT Portal to determine if they have any holds preventing registration. There are specific reasons why a hold may exist on a student account and these can be identified easily on MyIIT.

### Outstanding Balance

Any outstanding balance on a student account will prevent a student from registering for classes. To determine if there is a balance on a student account, please complete the following:

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Select the Manage My Account button and view your Current Account Status on TouchNet.

Students with an outstanding balance need to pay the balance to register. Payments can be submitted on the TouchNet system directly, following the steps above, or in person at the Cashier's Office located in Main Building, Room 104. If you have questions about your balance, please contact the Bursar's Office at [bursar@iit.edu](mailto:bursar@iit.edu) or 312-567-3794.

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requirements on a student account will delay disbursement of federal funds. If federal funds did not disburse, please complete the following:

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Once a student submits documents, the Office of Financial Aid will review these within 7-10 business days. Once all outstanding requirements are satisfied on MyIIT, federal funds will disburse to the student's account.

### Immunization Compliance

Students are required by Illinois State Law to provide proof of proper vaccine history to the Student Health and Wellness Center. If a student has outstanding immunization requirements, spring registration will be prevented. Any questions should be directed to Celia Mayora at [cmayora@iit.edu](mailto:cmayora@iit.edu).

### International Students

International students may have outstanding requirements to keep their student status at IIT. Students with a hold due to a status-based issue should resolve it with the International Center. Questions can be answered by contacting their office at [icenter@iit.edu](mailto:icenter@iit.edu) or 312-567-3680.

By IIT Office of Media Relations

Last spring, TechNews ran multiple articles about IIT's potential move from the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) to Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Not only did the newspaper conduct an interview with President Anderson, but received feedback on the decision from the student body, including student athletes. The process has moved forward, as the following press release discusses. TechNews welcomes any and all student feedback on the NCAA move. To weigh in on the process, please e-mail our Opinion Editor, Ryan Hynes, at [opinion@technewsit.com](mailto:opinion@technewsit.com).

Chicago, November 4, 2011 - Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT) is currently evaluating a new association for its athletic programs. At the present time, IIT is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC). A move to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III is under consideration, and discussions are now taking place to determine the benefits to the University of such a transition.

The proposed plan, which would have IIT becoming a full member of NCAA Division III by 2018, would provide expanded opportunities for more student-athletes as well as add to the vibrancy of campus life. The number of sports in the IIT athletics program would increase from 10 to fourteen—and the move would allow IIT to compete against universities with similar academic profiles and institutional missions.

"For IIT, which is one of Chicago's top research universities, the benefits of NCAA

Division III membership go far beyond the athletics program," says Enzley Mitchell IV, IIT's Director of Athletics. "In addition to being able to attract a larger number of students who can compete in the classroom, as well as on the playing field, more postgraduate scholarship opportunities will be available to IIT student-athletes who want to continue their education after earning their undergraduate degree."

"The time is right to explore the possibility of NCAA Division III membership," says John Anderson, President of IIT. "Sports play an important role in campus life and leadership development—and we want to explore which affiliation is best for IIT's athletics program in the years ahead."

For more than 50 years, IIT has fielded highly competitive teams at its main campus on the South Side of Chicago. Today, more than 130 men and women compete for the Scarlet Hawks in 10 sports: men's and women's swimming and diving, cross-country, track and field, and soccer, as well as men's baseball and women's volleyball.

IIT is known throughout the world for its undergraduate and graduate education in engineering, architecture, design, applied technology, law, business, psychology, and sciences and letters. The university is also recognized for its world-class research in such areas as smart grid technology, sustainable energy, and medical imaging—as well as its innovative, interdisciplinary curricula that emphasize entrepreneurship and teamwork. Membership in the NCAA would allow IIT to compete at the varsity level against universities that share some of these education and research interests with us, thereby bringing more attention and visibility to the university.

# INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

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## Calendar of Events

### Sunday:

8pm UB Film Festival (MTCC Auditorium) – The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo (Switzerland)

### Monday:

12:50pm-1:40pm RISE Internships in Germany Info Session (WH 113)

8pm UB Film Festival – Saawariya (India)

### Tuesday:

12:50-1:50pm Talk Time – Religion

8pm UB Film Festival – The Chorus (France)

### Wednesday:

11:30am-2:30pm - 'Noodles Around the World' and a Study Abroad info table in the Commons

### Wednesday (continued):

8pm UB Film Festival – [Rec\*] (Spain)

### Thursday:

12:50pm-1:40pm Free Language Classes – French (WH 115) – Mandarin (WH 116)

6pm Polish Folk Dance Lessons (MTCC Ballroom)

8pm UB Film Festival – Hero (China)

### Friday:

12:00pm – 1:30pm IFest Lunch

7:00pm - IFest

### Saturday:

12pm-5pm PSAMSA Eid Festival

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# 'Batman: Year One' 'Ceremonials' falls flat

**By Erik Johnson**  
STAFF WRITER

Batman: Year One is a newly released film in the DC Comics Animated Universe (DCAU) and joins the ranks of Gotham Knight, Under the Red Hood, and many other mature animated titles from DC.

These made for DVD animated films have been consistently great and consistently superior to the animated films that the competing Marvel comics has released (excluding, perhaps, Hulk vs. Wolverine).

Year One is a retelling of the story arc of the same name by comics legend Frank Miller. When released, Miller's reimagining of Batman rocked the comics world. It was gritty, nasty, and dark - and people loved it. Year One became a highly influential work and aspects of it can be seen in many pieces of Batman media including Christopher Nolan's recent Batman blockbusters.

This animated release of Year One is true to the comic, nearly panel for panel. This is good, since comic fans are easily upset

if a reimagining "defiles" their favorite work or hero. However, the panel for panel retelling is almost a little boring - if one were to read the comic and see the film in close proximity, there'd be little difference. Considering the quality and significance of the original story arc, it's still a really enjoyable film, there's just nothing particularly new.

That's not to say that the DCAU Year One is without merit. It's really well animated, and the animation brings the art of the comic to life, creating a really stark and brooding atmosphere.

The film features a star-studded voice cast as well. Eliza Dushku voices Catwoman, but perhaps most significant is Bryan Cranston's performance as Commissioner Jim Gordon.

Cranston, known for his performances in Breaking Bad and Malcolm in the Middle, is fantastic as always.

Overall, this is definitely a film worth checking out, particularly if one isn't familiar with the source. Either way, Batman: Year One, is a tasteful and faithful rendering of the original plot arc.

**By Ryan Kamphuis**  
A&E EDITOR

Most people have heard Florence + the Machine at some point, even if they didn't realize it. The band, led by frontwoman Florence Welch, has enjoyed lots of mainstream success after the release of their 2009 album, "Lungs," with some of their songs being featured on popular TV shows such as "Gossip Girl," "Skins," and "Community." Florence + the Machine just released their sophomore effort, "Ceremonials," in the US on November 1. Resisting pressure from her producers and record label, Welch worked to maintain her artistic integrity with "Ceremonials," attempting to make a better version of "Lungs" as opposed to working with American pop music writers to create a new direction for her band.

When listening to "Ceremonials," it is evident that Welch achieved her vision of improving upon "Lungs." The hooks, overpowering vocals, and soulful style that made Florence + the Machine achieve fame are back in full force on this new album. It's actually too much for me. The strength of Welch as a

singer is her ability to belt out almost anything, but that's all she does with "Ceremonials." The album seems to be one long scream, as Welch belts each song. Nothing is slow, nothing is reserved. There are no ballads, only loud belting. That seems to be what people want to hear, though, as any singer who can hold a high note for a few seconds is lauded as one of the best.

The album has its high points. The track "Shake It Out" is a rocking anthem that oozes adrenaline and drive. It's exciting and fires up anyone listening to it. The problem is that while "Shake It Out" is one of the best tracks on the album, that's not because it is different from the rest of the tracks on the album—it merely takes the formula that the rest of the songs on the album follow and does it with a little more zeal.

Ultimately, "Ceremonials" is only good in small doses. It is easy to admire the strength of song's lyrics and the power of Welch's voice when you only listen to a few tracks. But, if you ever try to listen to "Ceremonials" as a whole, it loses all of its good qualities and eventually degenerates into track after track of shrill singing.

## IndieRoyale website brings alternative packages to gamers

**By Erik Johnson**  
STAFF WRITER

Distribution of indie games using alternative pricing schemes has become quite popular in the last couple years. Perhaps most widely known is the Humble Indie Bundle,

which has facilitated the re-releases of many quality games at "pay what you like" pricing. Now, a new site, IndieRoyale ([www.indieroyale.com](http://www.indieroyale.com)) is doing something similar.

Opening with the "Launch Bundle" (which contains A.R.E.S. Extinction Agenda, Gemini Rue, Sanctum, and Ninbus), IndieRoyale operates on a pricing model that differs even

from the newly popular "pay what you like." Users of IndieRoyale participate in sales sensitive pricing. A bundle begins with a cheap price, in this case \$1.99 and as copies are sold, the price of the bundle increases. Users that beat the average price get a special thank you, and users that meet certain pricing benchmarks actually lower the price by a penny each time

they pay more.

The purchased games are made available via direct download, as well as the option to tie them to digital distribution services Steam and the indie/mod friendly Desura. Only time will tell how successful IndieRoyale is - hopefully users contribute and support the indie gaming scene.

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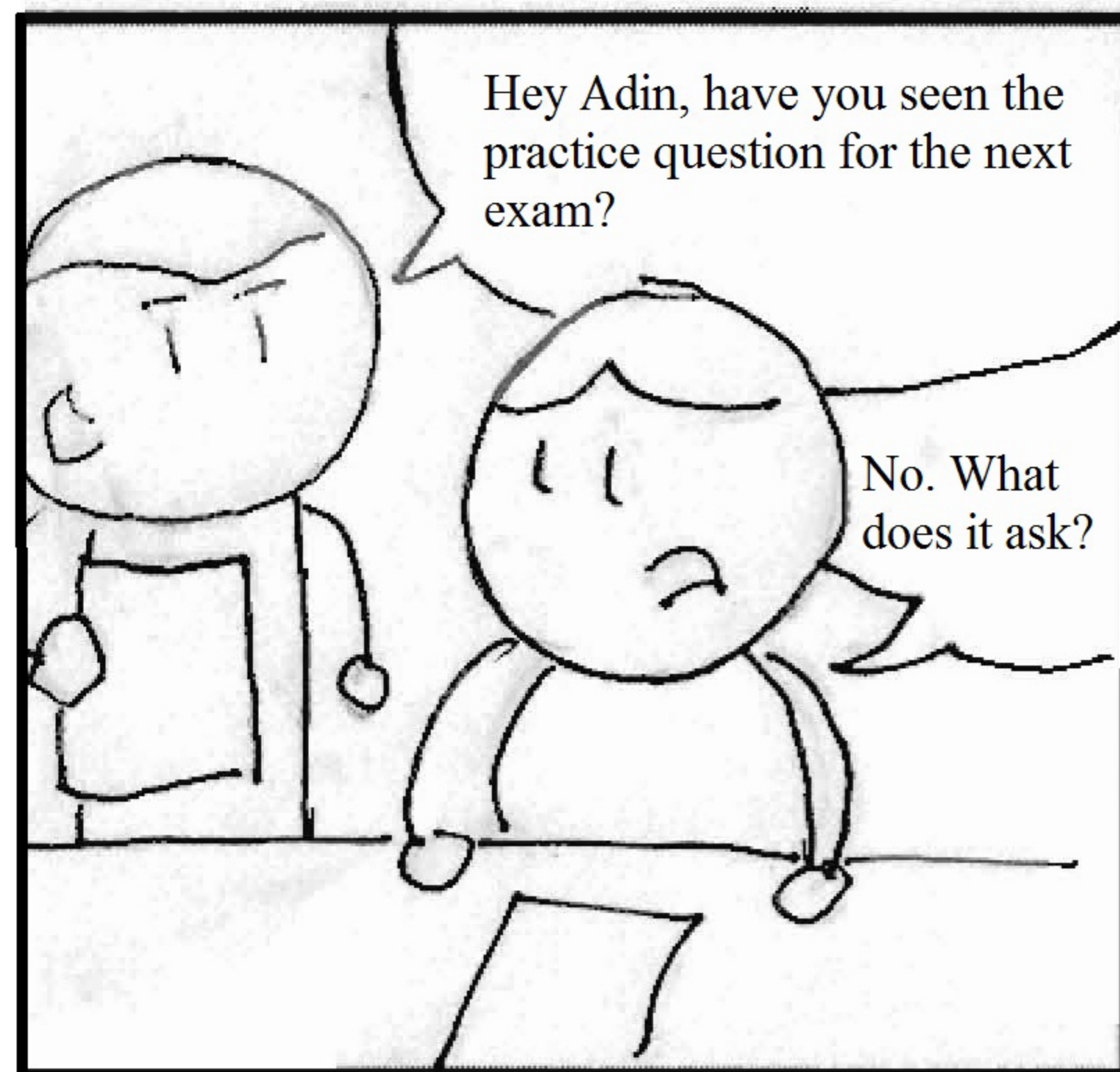
by Myles Mellor

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  - Content of some barrels
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  - This is one
  - Bitter end?
  - Shell out cash for
  - Classic street liners
- Down
- Baker's dozen?
  - Historical center of Chicago, with 'The
  - Chewbacca's buddy
  - Finish at
  - Fashion's Taylor
  - Notebook, with top
  - Seize
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  - Advanced
  - Football, in shape
  - It may be proper
  - Some chips, maybe
  - "How about that!"
  - Draw out
  - Industry big shot
  - Huff and puff
  - Maids of India
  - Specks
  - Jollity
  - A soft mineral
  - Kind of preview
  - Archetype
  - Brusque
  - Flip, in a way
  - "The King"
  - Little bits
  - Cork's place
  - Turkey city
  - Coquette
  - Poetic syllable arrangements
  - Sharpener
  - Charging weapon
  - Earned
  - Some votes
  - Cousin of a bassoon
  - "\_\_\_ cost you!"
  - Where Jamal Malik grew up
  - Regards
  - Signature piece?
  - Bed-and-breakfast
  - Guitarist Nugent

# The First Day of the Rest of My Life

By Adin Goings  
ART EDITOR



A glass bauble of diameter 30 cm is filled 60% with liquid mercury. The bauble is tied onto the end of a steel wire of diameter .03 cm and length 300 cm and spun around inside of a space ship orbiting the earth. The space ship orbits such that gravity is a function of  $g=4.76 \sin(t)$  where  $t$  is time. Determine a function of speed of the spinning bauble such that a safety factor of exactly 3 is maintained in both the string and the attachment at the bauble. Assume that the inside of the spaceship varies between the ductile-to-brittle transition temperature for steel.



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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

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## Volleyball ends season with win

**By Kayla Heller**  
STAFF WRITER

The Illinois Tech Women's Volleyball team ended their regular season last Tuesday with a comfortable win against Roosevelt University (25-16, 25-21, 25-19).

This was the first time the Hawks had faced off against their former head coach, Kelly Fitzgerald, who is now the head volleyball coach at Roosevelt.

Senior Kayla Heller led the team

with 10 kills (and a career high 769 hitting percentage) in the win. Junior Rebecca Bograd had 27 assists and 9 digs while Sophomore Kate Kendall chipped in 8 kills and 2 service aces.

The girls will now start their post season schedule in the CCAC Conference Playoffs. The team's first game is on Tuesday, November 8 at Trinity Christian University.

The Hawks need a win in order to continue on in the conference tournament.



Photo by Melanie Koto

## Women's soccer robbed in CCAC Playoffs

**By Heather Bickerton**  
STAFF WRITER

The Illinois Tech Women's Soccer team travelled to face fourth placed Robert Morris on Saturday in the quarterfinals of the CCAC playoffs. In the team's previous meeting this year, the Scarlet Hawks beat the Eagles 1-0, after a stunning performance from the whole team. And this game did not disappoint the fans who travelled to support the girls.

With high intensity and pressure fifteen minutes into the game, freshman Hailey Kurliel lofted a perfect free-kick towards the back post, where senior midfielder goal-machine, Lauren Wissman was on hand to nod the ball into the back of the net. The Hawks were ecstatic, and continued to pressure the Eagles and break down their attacks. Unfortunately, with just ten minutes left in the first half, lax marking from the team let Robert Morris equalize off a corner.

The second half was just as intense as the first. Five minutes in, superstar Norwegian freshman Marit Tundal found herself free against the Eagles keeper. The striker was pulled back and fouled by Robert Morris' last defender, which should have been a straight red card. The referee initially agreed and showed the Robert Morris player a red, but minutes later, after the home team's play-

ers continued to complain and scream about the decision, he bizarrely decided to change his decision to a yellow card, and instead of awarding IIT a penalty, he gave Robert Morris a free-kick. This led to the second half becoming extremely scrappy and there were lots of dirty challenges. Halfway through, the home side gained a corner after a player climbed on Capuano's back.

As the corner came in, a sniper must have been present in the stands, as a Robert Morris player fell to the floor and the referee, who it seems must have been paid off, or just loved screaming, got incredibly excited and pointed to the penalty spot. The Eagles slotted the ball into the bottom corner to make the score 2-1. Nothing seemed to go right for the Hawks on the night, and despite a strong performance from everyone on the field, the girls were robbed from advancing to the second round of the playoffs. Despite an upsetting end to the season, the Lady Hawks haven't let it dampen their spirits. They broke many records this year and can only continue to work and get better. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the seniors for the Scarlet Hawks, who have contributed so much to the Women's Soccer program. The program continues to improve and the team will miss you all greatly. Thank you for all your support this season. We hope to see you all at the games next fall.

## Men's swim team destroys Flyers

**By Kayla Heller**  
STAFF WRITER

Friday evening the Illinois Tech swim team was in action again, competing against the Flyers of Lewis University in Romeoville, IL. The women's team lost to the Flyers, but the men's team snuck by to take the win, 100-93 overall. In the first event of the meet, the men's 200-yard medley relay of senior Carlos Tejero, junior Eric Grunden, sophomore Michael Bodzay and senior Max Rammingier took 1st with a final time of 1:38.96.

In the 200 yard freestyle, senior Melanie Koto took 3rd for the Hawks (2:05.57) while sophomore Abby Maze took 5th (2:12.71) and freshman Nicolette Lewis took 6th (2:41.50). On the men's side, Bodzay finished first (1:49.28), Grunden 3rd (1:51.71) and Maus 6th (2:06.70). Tejero took 1st in the men's 50-yard freestyle (21.88), while senior Morgan Curran took 3rd in the women's 200-yard IM (2:21.69) and Rammingier took 1st in the men's event with a 2:00.25.

Bergh was not far behind him with a 2:02.98, finishing 3rd, and freshman

Dan Sommerfeld finished 6th with a 2:18.86. Bodzay snagged another 1st-place finish in the 100 yard butterfly (5:41.9) and freshman Igor Gryniv took 4th (1:05.78). In the women's 100-yard freestyle, Koto finished 2nd (58.34) and senior Andrea Zuriga finished 3rd (1:03.00). In the men's event, Rammingier took 2nd (49.50), Maus finished 4th (51.41), and freshman Billy Bafta finished 5th (52.66).

In the 100-yard backstroke, sophomore Aimee Dewante finished 2nd (1:09.35), and Tejero took 1st with a 53.88 for the men's team, while Bergh took 3rd (59.04). In the women's 500-yard freestyle, Maze took 2nd and Lewis took 3rd (5:54.46 and 7:10.06 respectively), and in the men's event, senior Ryan Tapak finished 3rd (5:46.14) and Gryniv took 4th (6:00.24). In the women's 100-yard breaststroke, Curran finished 2nd (1:12.89), and senior Julia Duarte took 3rd (1:14.55), while in the men's event Grunden took 1st (1:02.53) and Bafta took 3rd (1:04.09).

The team's next meet will be on Friday at home against Iowa Lake Community College, starting at 4 p.m.

## Cross country excels at conference meet

**By Melanie Koto**  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, the Illinois Tech Cross Country team traveled to Bourbonnais, IL to compete in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship meet hosted by Olivet Nazarene University.

The Women's team finished 5th out of 9 teams, while the Men's team also took 5th out of 11.

For the Men's 8K, junior Zach Gates finished in the top spot, finishing 12th overall with a time of 26:07.39. Sophomore Phil Cano took 24th (26:53.63), with sophomore Andrew Montague not far behind him, finishing 8th (27:17.27). Senior Wes Vilalobos took

30th overall, finishing with a time of 27:31.02, and senior Brock Williams placed 33rd, with a time of 27:45.31.

Sophomore Ethan Montague and senior Kenny Murphy also placed in the top 40 for the team (35th and 37th) with times of 27:51.87 and 27:56.13, respectively.

In the Women's 5K, freshman duo Abby Jahn and Courtney Rouse led the Lady Hawks pack, finishing 9th and 10th overall (18:53.31 and 19:02.25).

Sophomore Jordan Kelch finished 18th with a time of 19:39.16, while senior Madeline Jensen finished 32nd with a 20:32.78.

Junior Kira Vincent (9th, 20:37.88), freshman Anne Croteau (37th, 20:56.28) and senior Claudia Garcia (40th, 20:59.01) also finished in top spots for the Lady Hawks.

## Men's soccer ends in disappointment

**By Ciaran Kohli-Lynch**  
STAFF WRITER

The Men's Soccer team's season ended in disappointing fashion on Saturday night, after a 2-0 loss to rivals Olivet Nazarene University in the CCAC tournament play-off quarter final. A 54th-minute header by Olivet's Kyle Reopelle put the home side ahead before Logan Engelkes secured victory in the closing minutes.

The match started out fairly evenly, with each side struggling to dominate possession on a poor surface. It was not until the 30th minute that either goalkeeper was called into action.

Senior midfielder Robert Ritchie-Smith threaded a great ball through to Graeme Port, who was denied a goal by a remarkable reflex save from the opposition goalkeeper.

The ball ricocheted back to Liam

Barrett who was unfortunate not to capitalize from a tight angle.

The score remained level until the 54th minute, when Olivet defender Kyle Reopelle was able to get on the end of a Patrick Hoep corner and deal critical blow to the Hawk's title aspirations. The Hawks kept looking for a tying goal however, and were unlucky not to not any of the chances they carved out for themselves.

As the seconds ticked away, the Hawks' efforts to equalize became increasingly frantic as they committed numbers forward. Unfortunately Olivet were able to exploit the defensive vulnerability caused by this pursuit of an equalizing goal.

In the 88th minute a Logan Engelkes header off of a Patrick Hoep corner secured victory for Olivet, knocking the Hawks out of the conference tournament and ending their season.

## Athlete Spotlight : Heather Bickerton



Name: Heather Bickerton  
Year: 3rd  
Major: Biology  
Sport: Soccer  
Position: Center Midfield/Forward  
Favorite thing about your sport:

"Without a doubt, it has to be the fact that it has given me the opportunity to meet the very famous Azkal Robert River. He's a real snake in the grass!"  
What you like best about the fans at your games:

"The Wissmans and Mrs. Kuitse, and all the baked goods we receive. Everyone is fantastic, it really spurs us on!"  
Favorite thing to do on Campus:

"Reading Diana Otero's story book"  
Best tip for anyone who wants to be great at your sport:  
"Watch out for snipers!"



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