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# Jobless, hopeless, but searching TechNews

By Daniel Kelly **TECHNEWS WRITER** 

With the Career Fair just around the corner, students are scrambling to perfect their résumés to ensure that they can secure the positions they are applying for. As a member of the Career Management Center Student Advisory Board, I thought it would be best to share some of the suggestions that the Career Management Center has shared with me to improve your chances as much as possible at the Career Fair this upcoming Thursday. Unfortunately, there is no single format of the résumé that will guarantee your acceptance to every single job, but I will share some of the best suggestions that have been gathered through years of experience and research.

Objective: While it has been debated back and forth for years about the relevance of the Objective in the résumé, it has once again emerged as a predominant factor in whether or not you will get that job that you are applying for. The Objective should be included at the top of your résumé and state your intentions behind submitting it. It is imperative that you include within your Objective the specific job that you are applying for as well as the specific company where you are hoping to work. BEGINNER'S WARNING: If you distribute the 'standard' résumé to every company, they will simply glaze over it without giving you a second chance. It is essential to personalize your résumés to the company to improve your chances at success.

"I am applying for a position within XYZ Company as an ABC. Upon acquisition of ABC position, I will be able to demonstrate my skills in 123"

After the Objective comes the tricky

part

Unfortunately, each company that will be at the Career Fair will be looking for different prerequisites that you, the candidate, have fulfilled. While Graduate Schools will look mostly at your grade point average and the quality of your academic work, companies will mainly focus on your campus involvement and your interpersonal skills as your differentiating factors. When a Bachelor's Degree was once considered that differentiating factor, companies are more so interested in your past work experience and experience that you can bring to the company through various student organizations. Thankfully, the list of experiences that these companies are looking for can be found on their websites listed under those job openings on their 'career' pages.

Whether it is for more technically based positions or more customer service oriented positions, companies are looking for the most relevant information first. That most relevant information is your list of skills. If you are trained in PHP, Mat-Lab, AutoCAD, SPS, or team leadership, this is your time to include that information and give brief details of how you learned that skill as well as positive results that you have achieved through holding this skill. Include these in a bullet point form that is concise and highlights the most important features that you are hoping to portray.

Following your list of skills, it is most important to include your past work experience. It is of course not relevant to include a list of everything that you have ever done, so you want to limit this section to your three most relevant job experiences. As students, we may not always have the luxury to include past job experience so it is also relevant to include work experience in different student organizations or different roles that you have filled in various groups throughout your academic career.

Based on the position that you are applying for, your academic experience will either precede your work experience or follow it. Detailed within your academic experience, you want to highlight the various degrees that you may have acquired and the relevant courses you have taken. You will want to place emphasis on the experiences that you have gained through your classes and the relevant skills that you have acquired. It does not matter if you are a Freshman applying for your first internship or a Senior hoping to obtain a position as a full time employee, companies are looking for a few specific reasons to hire you above the rest of the applicants.

The final topic you want to include hold.

in your résumé is your list of references. If you are applying for a job where you have connections or know people within the industry who can vouch for your expertise, it would be beneficial to list two or three references. However, if you are venturing into a new field where your references may not be as widely known or recognized, it would be a waste of valuable space to include them. BEGINNER'S WARNING: The worst thing you can do on an application is list your references as "will be available on request". You want your résumé to be holistic view of who you are as an applicant and you want to limit the amount of work done by the company.

While it may be difficult to decide what to include within your résumé and what to exclude, companies have made it easier on the applicant by detailing the skills they are looking for within their job description on their website. By analyzing the keywords that are highlighted within these positions and including them within your résumé, you will greatly increase your chances of standing out within the piles of applications. Modern companies are processing the majority of applications received through an automatic résumé reviewing software which will give you a grade bases on the amount of keywords that you include within your résumé.

There is no standard format for résumés for the various organizations and companies that will be attending the Career Fair. They are all looking for different sorts of information and in different layouts, but luckily all that information can be found on that company's website. We at the Career Management Center strongly encourage all of you to either research proper résumé formatting within your industry or visit the Career Management Center within the next several days to perfect your résumé. The Career Management Center, which is located in the Northeast corner of the HUB, will be holding résumé critiques from 9am until 9pm Monday through Wednesday of this week to help improve your chances of finding the perfect job.

I wish you the best of luck this upcoming week and for whatever the future may

# turns a page

#### Tell us what you want in your student newspaper!

By Ryan Kamphuis

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** 

Your voice. Your newspaper. Your TechNews.

Since 1928, TechNews has been providing you up-to-date news on campus happenings, current events, the local art scene, and much more. As we enter the second decade of the 21st century, both this university and this newspaper are making big steps to embrace the new direction that journalism is taking and make it easier than ever to keep yourself informed.

I'm proud to announce that with the hiring of our new IT Manager, Pranava Teja Surukuchi, our website, TechNewsIIT.com, is now being updated weekly. The website will have all of our articles, and provides all the info you need to submit content to TechNews, discuss articles with your peers, and learn more about IIT.

In addition to our updated website, TechNews is preparing to embrace our increasingly mobile world. We are currently in the process of developing mobile applications for the iOS and Android platforms that will allow you to read articles and download entire issues of TechNews to your smartphone or tablet. We are still in the formative stages of developing these apps, and any suggestions on what features these apps should have would be greatly appreciated.

The changes that TechNews are not just related to the internet and technology. The general philosophy of TechNews is also changing. It is the opinion of TechNews that a strong campus newspaper is essential to creating a strong campus community.

To do this, we are working to make TechNews more open and a student forum. We want to make it easier for individuals and organizations to contribute to TechNews, and encourage people to use TechNews as a platform to inform the IIT community on the progress and actions of their organizations.

TechNews shouldn't be a stuffy newspaper where only the elite and trained can contribute. TechNews should be a dynamic news source where everyone can contribute and learn about their community.

In the coming weeks and months, expect to see TechNews more often as we work to make these changes happen. We're working on a brand new marketing campaign that will make it clear how easy, and fun, it is to contribute to and be a part of TechNews.

Our mobile apps will be coming out soon, and we will be increasingly reaching out to other organizations to build partnerships that will benefit everyone.

TechNews is your newspaper, and we would love to hear what you want to see from your newspaper. If you have any suggestions about how to improve TechNews, comments on our vision for the future, or you would like to contribute to all this, please email me at editor@technewsiit.com. I'd love to hear what you have to say, and I'd love to work with you to make this newspaper better than ever!

# CMC hosts largest career fair ever

By Gokul Butail

SGA VP OF STUDENT LIFE

The career fair is one of the most efficient and successful ways of securing an internship or a job for college students and graduates. In contrast to the conventional way of applying for a position, career fair provides applicants an opportunity to apply for multiple positions in different companies, and meet interviewers who either make hiring decisions themselves directly or refer them for further consideration, all under one roof.

The Career Management Center (CMC) at IIT has been acting as the liaison between the highly diverse talent pool of students and alumni, and employers who benefit from their expertise. Every semester CMC organizes a career fair for IIT students and alumni to provide them with an ocean of opportunities and career choices. This semester's career fair is going to be the largest IIT has ever hosted in its history, with over 200 companies offering over 3000 jobs and internships. It will take place in Hermann Hall on February 23 from 12:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The author of this article met Shirlean Williams, Director of Employer Relations at IIT and cleared some of the doubts which students usually have.

1) One of the major concerns that students have before coming to a job fair is their academic performance. We have seen students saying, "Oh! I have a low GPA. Who is going to hire me?"

A good GPA might give you an edge, but companies are looking much beyond that. A company looks at your overall profile, which includes your projects, experience, leadership skills, extra-curricular activities and, of course, your personality.

2) IIT is over 40% international students. One is of the notion that international students often don't have access to many opportunities for them. What would you say about that?

Yes, we often hear that comment, but it is not true. CMC has been working towards giving opportunities to all IIT students, domestic or international. About half of the companies that are coming to the career fair this time hire international students and would be ready to sponsor their visa.

3) Graduating students who have not done an internship or an OPT (Optional Practical Training) during their undergraduate or graduate program sometimes feel discouraged. What do you have to say to them?

IIT has great academics, therefore they need not worry. The IPRO's in our undergraduate curriculum make our students stand apart from the students at other universities. IPRO's expose the students to real world problems and their solutions. So, students without an internship experience still have a great (continued on page 3)

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# Masses of spy drones set to swarm U.S. skies

#### By Mike Purdy

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It was an ironic Valentine's Day for President Barack Obama as he signed new legislation which allows for an increased prevalence of spy drones in domestic airspace.

This is not quite the gift American citizens were looking for from their Commander in Chief, whose signature graced the FAA Reauthorization Act last Tuesday without hesitation.

FAA is an acronym for the Federal Aviation Administration, the U.S. airspace authority which celebrated the bill's passing after over five years of political contention.

The Reauthorization Act calls for \$63.6 billion in federal funding for FAA programs from 2012-2015, \$11 billion of which will go to the modernization of the nation's air traffic control system. Aside from infrastructural improvements, the bill also calls for hundreds of millions of these dollars to be allocated toward governmental spy drone testing and implementation – directly over our heads.

By 2015, it is expected that full-scale testing and licensing of commercial drones will occur, and that by 2020, more than 30,000 of these unmanned spy planes will patrol U.S. skies. These spy drones vary in size – from that of a

bird to a jet plane - and are controlled remotely to carry out precise, tactical, and malevolent missions.

This means that thousands of the same Predator drones used by the CIA to spy on and eradicate enemy forces in the Middle East can now be used, under law, on our own people. If that is not sufficient reason to be concerned for individual freedoms and to question the intent of governmental operations, then I don't know what is.

Hundreds of spy drone certificates (313 to be exact) were provided by the FAA to police and government agencies in 2011 alone. Although these planes do have the potential to serve some beneficial purposes, such as searchand-rescue and fire-fighting, one can't help but think that, with the majority of the drones in government hands, they will more than likely be used for shadier pursuits.

The Pentagon has claim to over 7,000 aerial drones, and has asked for \$5 billion for the 2012 spy-drone budget.

This technology has become entirely crucial to U.S. military strategy in the seemingly perpetual "War on Terror", helping drop targets like Osama Bin Laden and Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, but has also led to an increased disconnect between the American people and the war itself.

Operated like a video game with no

Americans directly at risk, spy drones have effectively drawn us into greater amounts of foreign conflicts. Apart from war efforts, drones are currently being used on the domestic front for border patrol operations and counternarcotic surveillance.

The spy drone industry is expanding rapidly, and it won't be long before American citizens gaze into the sky with certain apprehension as to whether or not the plane they see in the distance has a human pilot in the cockpit. As the issuing of spy drone certificates becomes increasingly expedited, federal and state agencies, including the massive Department of Homeland Security, will have immediate and unconstrained access to spy drone technology. Who knows what these spy drones will be capable of even within the next few years; it's a formidable thought.

In this Land of the Free, one can only hope that U.S. authority does not imitate the "Big Brother" concept which so many dystopian literature readers can associate with. If the federal government does not come to its wits about the negative implications of spy drone use, more citizens will catch wind of this tainted legislation and become aware of its drastic infringement of personal security and privacy. Surely when the "Occupy" movement regains momentum this spring, the FAA Reauthorization Act will be under some major heat from protestors.

# Remembering Anthony Shadid

#### By Karl Rybaltowski

STAFF WRITER

In the flurry of news coverage of birth control and health care debates, of the European economic crisis and the GOP primaries, the tragic end of a truly inspiring career went relatively unnoticed. Anthony Shadid, foreign correspondent for papers such as the New York Times, Boston Globe and Associated Press, and winner of two Pulitzer prizes, passed away at the age of 43 in Syria this past week.

With his death, the world of journalism has lost one of its most influential and respected figures.

The turmoil in the nation of Syria caused a great deal of speculation over the nature of his passing, but it was ultimately revealed that he has passed away from a fatal asthma attack.

The circumstances of his time in Syria, however, exemplify the lengths Shadid went to in order to provide his particular brand of wellresearched and heavily contextual reporting. The Assad regime places very strict controls on any and all journalists within the country, depth for reports, or forces reliance on secondhand sources.

Shadid decided to go into Syria through work with groups of smugglers, entering the country through a poorly-guarded border with Turkey, in order to write his stories.

Anthony Shadid pursued the story of Syria's

worsening instability in an uncompromising way, despite the additional danger of traveling as an incognito journalist in a country rife with government-sponsored violence (and the risk to his personal health that accompanied this clandestine method of reporting).

This was hardly the only danger he'd run into during his time as a foreign correspondent. He had to scramble to hide his equipment when his offices were raided by Hosni Mubarak's thugs in Egypt during the Arab Spring, and about a decade ago was shot and wounded while in the West Bank. He faced danger regularly, but none could argue with the quality of his reporting, or his hard work in contextualizing and finding the complications in what all too often were presented as cut-and-dry stories on the Middle East.

My own personal introduction to his work was his coverage of the American invasion of Iraq and the ensuing nation-building efforts. As early as 2004, Shadid was covering the roots of sectarian strife in the country and the US military's inability (or lack of will) in dealing with it.

Two things struck me about the work which tends to deprive them of a great deal of he did – one then, and one in retrospect. At the time, it was stunning to see the quality of reporting that arises from extensive background work.

Compared to the clipped AP snippets that seemed to be issuing forth on a regular basis, Shadid's articles were prosaic, deep, complex, and contextual. They made historical

connections that I rarely saw journalists attempt (though, to be fair, I was a mere high school student, so I hadn't been exposed to the full canon of journalistic classics), and there was an overwhelming emphasis on collecting the opinions of regular individuals over authority figures.

Looking back, I realized that by doing all of the above – paying close attention to popular attitudes, looking into context and history - in his reporting, Shadid identified a bitter, dangerous and tragic conflict that ended up defining most of the conflict in Iraq, which we have euphemistically termed "sectarian strife." But he did so well before this became the major talking point for the government and a focus for journalists.

And in the way he delved into the complex roots and dynamics of such a conflict, he awakened my own interest in politics, world events, and journalism.

Moreover, it was my introduction to how complex the world can be, and how dangerous excessive reductionism can be, whether we speak of Middle Eastern revolutions or engineering design.

So while I want to let IIT know about the loss of one of the world's most influential journalists of the decade (if not longer), I also want to pay my respects to an individual whose work shaped my own perspective. Here's to a paragon of not only journalism, but critical thought.

# Government policy, religion spark contraception debate

## By Laura Casas Gurri

TECHNEWS WRITER

Currently, the national contraceptive policy has ignited a debate that is causing some controversy.

The government of Barack Obama wants to promote a new law to enhance the basic health insurance for workers by making insurance companies cover contraceptives. The government believes this measure is necessary to reduce diseases and unwanted pregnancies within the population.

But, where is the debate? Some of the companies are obliged to pay; but those companies, groups, and charities who are against this legislation are those with a primarily Catholic ideology.

The Pope's church and these companies are against the use of contraceptive methods. Thus, they are forced to pay for a service which they are totally against.

Is such reform really necessary? Does the government have the power to force companies to pay extra money for these services? Historically, the American government seems that it has given freedom to companies to implement their own policies, while it has dedicated little protection to workers. But it seems this system works and works well.

From a worker's perspective, better health coverage allows them access to a better health plan. Also, if they use contraceptives, they will save money since they will no longer have to pay for it. But if the government begins to apply such interventionist measures, where does the government portend to go? This is a very legitimate question that people should ask.

I do not believe religion has to be the focus of the whole affair. The right question would be if society itself needs this kind of coverage. We are in a country where a worker cannot be discriminated against by gender, race, or religion.

Therefore, if a person is working for a company with a Catholic ideology and has other beliefs and wants to use contraceptive methods, then by future law, he or she has to be covered no matter what the company's philosophy is.

I also believe that the employees have more rights to decide about their health than the company itself. If someone is Catholic and believes in what this religion preaches, they should have the entitlement to decide whether or not take part in this basic service.

There are more questions that should be answered, and many that can take this topic further than a religious issue. After all, in the United States there are several religions that coexist together, each with its own unique culture which sometimes differs from what the government or an institution can or should regulate.

# AIAS annual global FORUM coming to Chicago in 2013

**TechNews** 

By Ryan Gann TECHNEWS WRITER

Around 9:00pm on Sunday, October 8th, 1871 a fire started southwest of Downtown Chicago. Firefighters did everything they could to fight the blaze, but strong winds whipped the fire into an uncontrollable state, which soon engulfed the city. Tuesday morning, October 10, some much needed rain helped to stop the blaze, but unfortunately, the fire had destroyed over 18,000 buildings and left a third of the city's population homeless.

Fast-forward 142 years and 81 days to December 28th, 2013. Thousands of students will arrive in the great city of Chicago for FORUM 2013, expecting a week of excitement and opportunity - a week they will not soon forget. FORUM 2013 will be a chance for every member of the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) to explore the world of architecture in Chicago.

The city's architectural heritage is considered to be among the finest in the world. Arguably the birthplace of the modern skyscraper, Chicago has been surpassing its limits ever since its destruction in 1871.

FORUM is the annual meeting of AIAS and the premier global gathering of architecture and design students. Each year, FORUM hosts over 1000 students from around the country and around the world (Puerto Rico, Canada, and Dubai).

The conference provides students with opportunities to learn about important issues facing architectural education and the profession, to meet students, educators and professionals with common interest, and to interact with some of today's leading architects through keynote addresses, tours, workshops, and seminars.

Every year, FORUM is held over the New Year holiday, hosted by chapters from

aroundNorth America that have been voted upon two years in advance.

iitAIAS bid to host this conference this past year at FORUM 2011 in Phoenix, Arizona. Through a bid packet, presentation, and advertising material, the Council of Presidents voted upon Chicago as the location for FORUM 2013! This will bring vibrancy to not only the organization but to the College of Architecture and University. This conference will bring emerging professionals and relevant discussions to IIT's campus and the city of Chicago. As architects fight to define the importance of architecture in the urbanized environment, AIAS works to define the involvement of students in this change.

Daniel H. Burnham once said, "Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably will themselves not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that noble, local diagram once recorded will not die."

#### Career fair (continued from page 1)

chance to get a position.

4) What advice would you give to students before they come to the career fair? How can they prepare themselves?

Shirlean also encourages the students who are not seeking a job or an internship to attend the career fair. She feels that it is a great opportunity to network and also gives you an exposure towards what employers are seeking in their potential candidates. She jocularly mentions that a lot of companies give out freebies, which is another incentive.

The Career Management Center has done a commendable job by bringing these opportunities to IIT students. There are jobs for every major, from engineering to humanities. We, as students, can do our part by attending the career fair. A good turnout would encourage the companies to come back and hire more of our students in the coming year

If you are interested in helping with the planning process please email aias@iit.edu. Be sure to check out our blog for continued updates and information, iitaias.wordpress.com

### IIT students design new exhibition space at Farnsworth House

By Utsav Gandhi **CAMPUS EDITOR** 

On September 14, 2008, rain poured down on the Fox River valley in Plano, IL, causing the river to spill its banks and flood Mies van der Rohe's Farnsworth House. The flood damaged the house and the furniture within, specifically a large wardrobe that was added to the house at the request of Mies' client, Edith Farnsworth. Unlike the other, smaller pieces of furniture in the house, the 12 foot by 6 foot by 2 foot wardrobe is too large to be removed from the house in case of another flood.

With the existing visitor center not able to accommodate this large piece of furniture, a need exists for additional exhibition space

to temporarily display this historic piece of furniture until a mitigation plan can be implemented which offers permanent protection for the house and its contents.

To solve this problem, Whitney French, director of the Farnsworth House, sought the help of a design-build professor at Mies' own Illinois Institute of Technology. Professor Frank Flury has led many successful design-build studios at IIT, including the recent AIA awardwinning Field Chapel in Boedigheim, Germany.

Professor Flury presented the project to his students, and over the past two semesters the team has designed an adaptable exhibition space that addresses the Farnsworth House's need to display the wardrobe and can also be used for events, such as lectures and exhibitions. Early concepts for the design were rectilinear and simple, drawing on the Farnsworth House for inspiration.

After many iterations, critiques from their professor, and advice from practicing architects and engineers, the team decided it would be more appropriate to design in the local vernacular, something more similar to the farm buildings that are scattered over the landscape.

Since the new exhibition space is situated about a half-mile from the Farnsworth House, adjacent to the visitor center and visible from the road, a farm building seemed appropriate. Another problem the design team looked to solve was how to provide handicap accessibility to the Farnsworth House. In the end, the studio designed a contemporary round barn with a new gently sloping path circling the "Barnsworth" on its way to the Farnsworth House.

The design is simple and compact; the round floor plan creates a natural exhibition space. The interior walls are segmented while the exterior walls feature vertical board and batten siding to create a continuous curve. The walls are free from openings, providing extensive display space while a simple and elegant lantern sits atop the space to allow the penetration of natural light.

Permit drawings have been submitted for review and now the team is seeking inkind donations of construction material and equipment, as well as monetary donations. For the monetary donations the Barnsworth Studio has also set up a kickstarter page: http://www. kickstarter.com/projects/barnsworthstudio/ barnsworth-exhibition-center

## Applied Math Colloquium analyzes social lives of zebras

By Swasti Khuntia

LAYOUT EDITOR

The Applied Math Department at IIT hosted an interesting colloquium, "Computational Insights into the Social Life of Zebras (and other animals)".

The lecture was presented by Dr. Tanya Berger-Wolf, Associate Professor, Laboratory for Computational Population Biology

in the Department of Computer Science at University of Illinois, Chicago. In this invited talk, she showed how computational approaches can be part of every stage of the collection of photographs, thus designing a novel computational framework for analysis of dynamic social networks.

The lecture started with the basic concept of Dynamic Networks: How do diseases/ information spread through individuals' interactions?, How do they emerge? How do

structures (communities) change with outside circumstances? She emphasized on the need to change the way we study nature.

Recent technology, sensors, images and genotyping are giving biologists access to data about social interactions, which are orders of magnitude richer than any previously collected. Such data offers the promise of answering some of the big questions in population biology: Why do animals form individuals as leaders and to what degree do they control the behavior

of others? Unfortunately, in this domain, our ability to analyze data lags substantially behind our ability to collect techniques used in their research.

The various research projects undertaken by her students in the US as well as abroad (in Africa) was a subject of interest in her talk.

How the method affects the life of the zebra was very well explained in due course of the talk. Dr. Tanya insisted that computational methods must be concurrent.

## SGA VoteBox: Keeping track of trending topics, updates

By Kelly Lohr

SGA VP OF COMMUNICATIONS

Building upon the tremendous initial response, VoteBox, the online suggestion toolbox launched last semester by the IIT Student Government Association (SGA) continues to receive a high level of traffic. It is slowly, but surely, cementing a method for students to directly convey the changes they wish to see on campus.

With the SGA executive board closely monitoring the popular suggestions and following up by contacting the associated departments, never before has student voice made such a strong impact on literally all levels of administration. As was announced by SGA President Elnaz Moshfeghian in a previous TechNews issue, VoteBox achieved its first major victory recently—a simple suggestion to convert The BOG to a commuter lounge during the day is now a reality, with a grand opening ceremony planned on the 23rd of this month.

SGA Communications Committee hopes to make an effort to highlight some of the most popular trending topics on VoteBox every week in a bid to encourage more student voting and input—after all, these changes are for the benefit of the students more than anyone else.

Student Nathan Howard shared the following idea in late October 2011 and it has now been given a "completed" tag by Elnaz, with an indication that the associated administration has been contacted.

He suggested getting "spot lights on Seigel Field - it is used by most of the athletic clubs on campus, including Ultimate, Soccer, and Greek Football, but there are no lights to allow playing at night." To this, Elnaz responds, "There are plans to turf Stuart Field, which already has lights, so it can be used for intramurals as well as varsity sports. We've heard to expect the turf in Fall 2012 but we'll keep you updated." Keep reading TechNews for more updates!

Another popular suggestion, garnering 25 votes, was to make it easier for IIT students to come in as guests into dorms. The suggestion was to install a dual scan system where the resident scans their card first (with the CDA then hitting a "Guest" button on his computer) and then the guest proceeds to scan their ID. This would allow the computer to register them as a guest and also check them out on their way out. This eliminates the current procedure of entering in information and getting a photo taken.

the project as "Planned" and said that "the new software on the front desks of various dorms is not working as it is supposed to be. It is designed to store pictures of the guest accompanying the resident. As soon as the software gets fixed, guests wouldn't have to get their pictures clicked again and again." But the practice of getting the photograph taken is in the interest of security and hence will not be discontinued completely.

Another anonymous user suggested that the university establish a 72-hour email response policy. This would make it a requirement for professors, departments, and offices to respond to emails from students within 72 hours. The SGA believes this is a fantastic suggestion and urges the student body to vote for this suggestion—after all, is there anything more exasperating than endlessly expecting a reply to a super important email, only to receive it too late or, worse, never? To vote for this suggestion, go to sga.uservoice.com and type "Establish a 72 hour email response policy" in the search box in the right hand corner. Once enough votes are received, they promise to pursue this matter further!

An anonymous user posted in early November of last year, "Make the campus more

Gokul Butail, VP of Student Life, labeled pedestrian friendly - simply enforce the rule that the cars must stop for pedestrians crossing State Street." Accompanying suggestions included installation of flashing lights, a sign saying "motorists must stop when flashing" and the declaration of the campus as a speed trap (with the help of the CPD) so that motorists have to slow down out of fear of being ticketed. Elnaz responded with a photograph, which accompanies this article. It shows a sign you may have seen while walking around the campus yourself.

Finally, a suggestion was shared by Dorian Karter, an SGA senator for the College of Sciences and Letters who is responsible for setting up VoteBox, to establish AirPrinting in order to allow printing from the iPad. He believes that the challenges associated with this could include installing a printer in each building or making the existing printers visible as AirPrinters. The iPad, however, would be needed to be connected to MyIIT in order to deduct money from the printing credit account. Vote for this suggestion if you think the OTS should take up the project!

Keep reading TechNews for more updates and go online to vote/suggest changes that YOU want to see! Remember, it is sga.uservoice.com and any/all suggestions are welcome!

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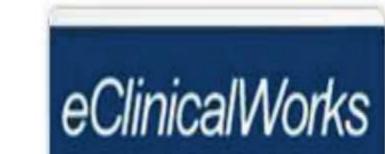
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Tuesday – February 21<sup>st</sup>:

**Interviewing with Confidence** 

MTCC Ballroom 3:30-4:30pm **Building on Experiences: Resumes & Cover Letter** 

PH 108 5-6pm

Wednesday – February 22<sup>nd</sup>:

**Communicating Clearly SESSION 2** 

3:30-4:30pm

Job Search Strategies HH – Crown Room 5-6pm

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Tuesday – February 21<sup>st</sup>:

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West Monroe Partners – for Civil Engineers, Construction Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Electrical/Computer Engineers, Computer Science, Computer Information Systems, Computer Engineers, Information Technology Management, Engineering Management, and Network Engineers

5-6pm

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5-6pm

Wednesday – February 22<sup>nd</sup>: Goldman Sachs – for Computer related majors

5-6pm

MTCC Auditorium

HH – Crown Room

#### For more information, check the CMC calendar at www.cmc.iit.edu

# Campus Life!



Orientation Leader Applications are now available! Go to <a href="http://www.iit.edu/">http://www.iit.edu/</a> orientation/ for more information about how to apply and other important information. Applications are due Wednesday, March 20, 2012.

Congratulations to Delta Tau Delta for winning the Northern division award for best ritual and ritual education

programming. Also, congratulations to Pi Kappa Phi for winning the Master Chapter award for superior new member education, a Master Chapter award for living the ritual, and a three year commitment to growth award. WAY TO GO, GUYS!



changing the conversation about mental health

Congratulations also goes to the IIT Chapter of Active Minds for being named a 5 Star Chapter!



Have something for the Campus Life newsletter? Send it to campus.life@iit.edu by February 22!

Tricia Berryhill, Coordinator, Organizations # - G Ryan Miller, Director, Organizations H - M Alex Garrett, Coordinator, Organizations N - Z



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IIT Office of Campus Energy and Sustainability

Campus Forum Febuary 2012

# The future of sustainable transportation:

Alternative Transportation vs. the Renewably **Powered Electric Vehicle** 

Is the mode of transportation more important than the fuel?

Can we be a sustainable society if we are all still driving our own environmentally-benign personal vehicle?

Come participate in a discussion with two experts on the topic.

# Speakers include: Said Al-Hallaj

Co-Founder, Chairman/CEO, AllCell Technologies

#### John Lankford

Coordinator of the Neighborhood Bikeways Campaign for the Chicago-based Active **Transportation Alliance** 

THIS Friday, Febuary 24th 12 pm to 1:30 pm **MTCC Ballroom** 

Interested in attending? RSVP to campussustainability@iit.edu



# Chicago neighborhoods offer plethora of entertainment

**By Ryan Hynes**A&E EDITOR

Chicago is home to over 100 different neighborhoods and communities. All are part of the city, but each has its own unique identity. To truly appreciate Chicago as a whole, and to be become a true Chicagoan, you really need to get know these many faces of our great city.

The CTA, whatever your opinion, is the best way to get around the city, and when used correctly, can actually be pretty quick. Chicago natives Danny Resner and John Greenfield rode the entire El system, that's every stop, on every line, in just over 9½ hours. Put your UPass to work, they're more valuable than you think; a 30 day CTA pass costs \$90!

Find an excuse to go out, whether it be for a show, a movie, or a quick bite to eat. Just get out there! For those who have never ventured south, go to Hyde Park. Home to the Museum of Science and Industry, the University of Chicago and the 1893 World's Fair, Hyde Park is brimming with history. Rockefeller Chapel and Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House are among the countless things to see in Hyde Park, and conveniently, they're right across the street from each other. If you get hungry, check out Z&H for a sandwich.

The North side has plenty to offer as well. Lincoln Park isn't just a zoo, it's also a pretty vibrant neighborhood home to some of the best hot dog and burger places in the city. Murphy's, Hot Doug's, Devil Dogs, and my personal favorite, the Weiner Circle, all offer quality Chicago style dogs and in some

cases, chocolate shakes. Metropolis Coffee in Edgewater brews a pretty awesome cup, and sponsors the Illinois Tech Cycling Team.

There's more to do than just food of course. If you really want a new bike, and let's be honest, who doesn't, Cycle Smithy has a big selection, and a cool collection of old bikes too. Village Cycle in Old Town also has a huge selection of Trek and Gary Fisher bikes, just be sure to buy a U-Lock.

Go farther north and you'll eventually hit Evanston, a place many people know, but few really get to know. Now arguably, Evanston is the longest trip you'll take on the CTA. You'll have to take the Red Line to Howard, and then transfer to the Purple Line, a journey of about an hour and a half.

The trip is well worth it though, especially if you like bagels. Bagel Art

really knows how to throw the dough, and is the perfect way to get your snack on.

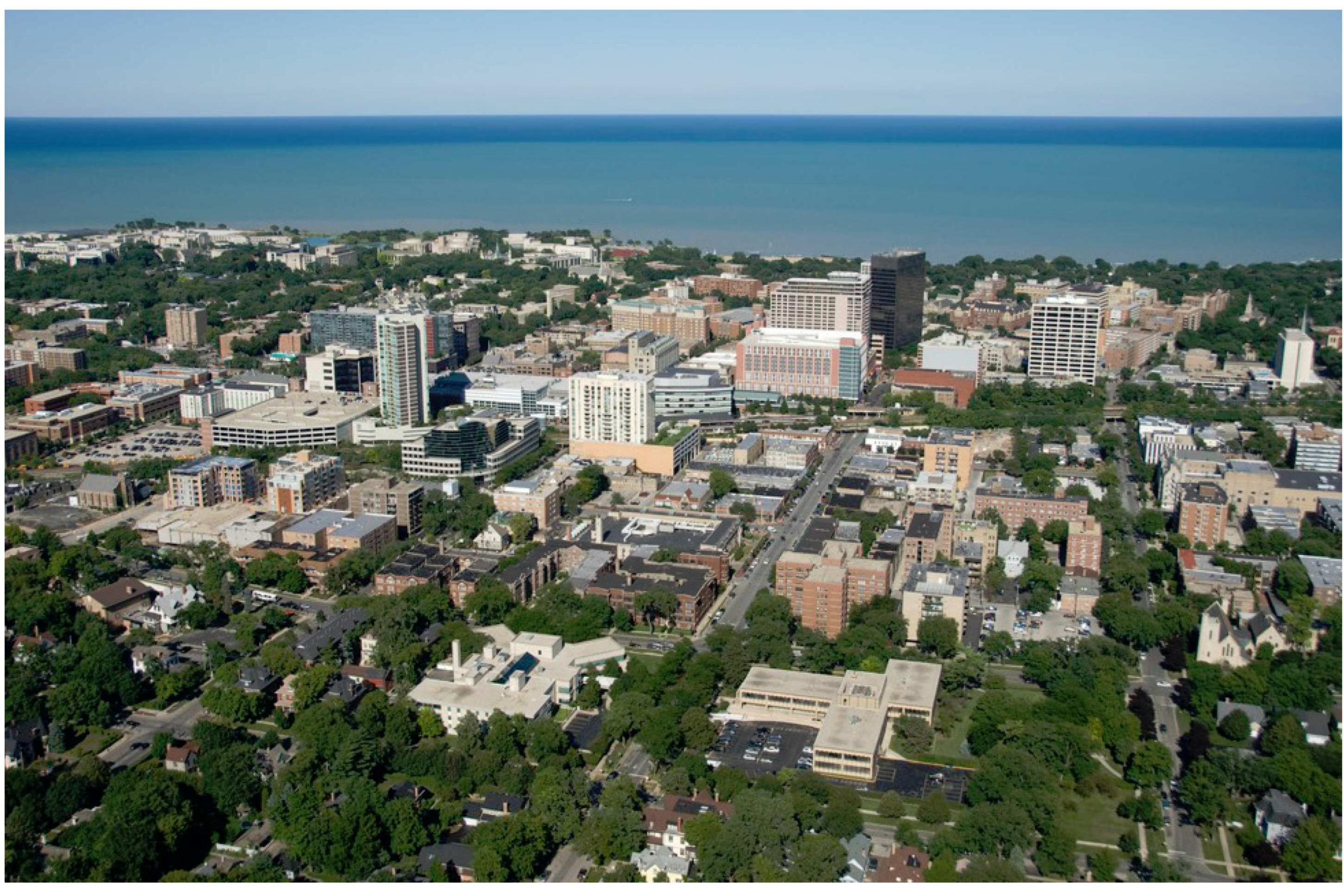
Northwestern University also calls Evanston home, and if you haven't gotten a chance to check out its historic campus, you have to go at least once. Evanston offers a more relaxed, small town vibe compared to the city, and is a nice change of scenery. Ifyou'reabitofahomebody, then at least

check out some of Bridgeport's local offerings.

Did you know that four Chicago
Mayors, including Richard J. and Richard
M. Daley, are Bridgeport natives? There's so
much history right in our backyard, and of
course, there's food. Rocky's, Riccobene's,
Carbon, Pleasant House, and Bridgeport

Coffee are all cool places to check out.

Next weekend, stop staring at the same four walls and get out and live a little, Chicago style.









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# Pulling Rank

By Myles Mellor and Sally York

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- 1. Indian martial art
- 6. Calculate astrologically
- 10. Exploitative type
- 14. Old war story
- 15. Unattractive tangelo?
- 16. Bad idea 17. Sugar \_\_\_\_
- 18. Happiness
- 20. Eton and Epstein, e.g.
- 22. Blonde shade
- 23. Vietnamese musical
- instrument
- 24. Relax
- 27. "My bad!"
- 30. For fear that
- 34. Rosary recital
- 37. Sharp
- 39. Post office department
- 41. For her and him
- 42. Interpretations 43. Fix firmly
- 44. Start of an idea
- 45. Congeal
- 46. Canal locale
- 48. Pie in the sky?
- 51. He leads a band
- 59. Large, flightless bird 60. Short musical piece

- 61. Greek earth goddess: var.
- 62. Ancient Andean
- 63. Fat
- 64. Tolkien creatures
- 65. Observer
- 66. Beats it

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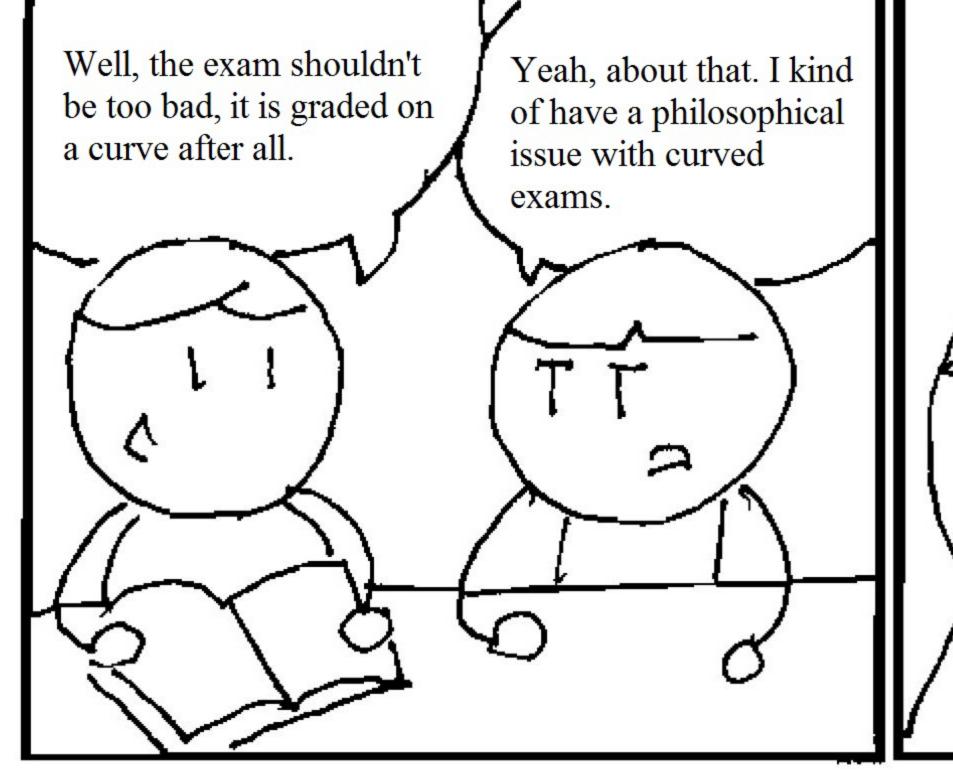
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- 4. Confection
- 5. Bean products?
- 6. Die
- 7. Seasons
- 8. Is remiss
- 9. Church offering
- 10. Biblical connector
- 11. Music category
- 12. Expires
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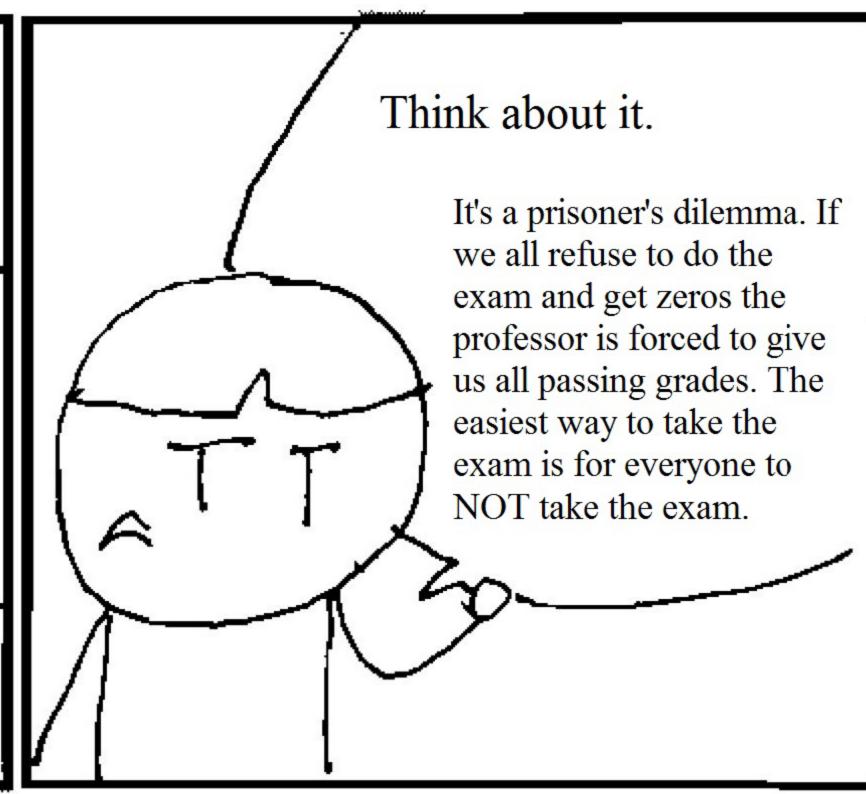
- 30. Son of Jacob and Leah
- 31. Balances
- 32. Conductor Koussev-
- itzky
- 33. Assignation
- 35. Entanglement
- 36. It may follow you
- 37. Go quiet
- 38. Maximum 40. Suffix with auction
- 44. Apple variety
- 46. Mania starter
- 47. Cliffside dwelling
- 49. "\_\_\_ So Good," Man-
- gione song
- 50. Sight-related
- 51. Brand, in a way
- 52. Grand
- 53. Handwoven rugs
- 54. Riviera city
- 55. Rimsky-Korsakov's
- "The Tale of \_\_\_\_ Saltan"
- 56. Insect stage
- 57. Trim to fit, maybe
- 58. Catsup and straw-
- berry
- 59. Opposite of hence



# The First Day of the Rest of My Life

By Adin Goings **ART EDITOR** 





Yeah, but what you've neglected to see is that we study a field dominated by a male mentality. There is a clear victor who is clearly superior to a clear subset of people who are clearly inferior to him in every way possible. What you propose just will never happen. ugh

#### Indoor Track and Field teams take 5th at final regular season meet

By Erin Vincent TECHNEWS WRITER

In their last regular season meet, the Scarlet Hawks Indoor Track and Field team competed at the University of Chicago's Margaret Bradley Invitational. Many of the athletes had tough days with multiple events, but both meris and women's teams were 5th of 11.

In the sprint races, freshman Hailey Kunkel ran a personal and school record time in the 55 Meter Dash of 8.22 seconds, as well as the 200 Meter Dashin 30.60 seconds. Senior Emily Kraemer also ran the 200 in a time of 30.65 seconds, followed by a personal record time in the 400 Meter Dash of 67.96 seconds. Sophomore Veronica Hannink led Kraemer in the 400m with a time of 66.91 seconds, after running the 55 Meter Hurdles in 9.78 seconds and making it to the finals.

In the 800 Meter Run, senior Maddy Jensen ran a time of 2:36.70, a solid performance after her 6th place finish in the Mile Race with a personal record time of 5:30.34. Leading the IIT women's milers was freshman

Abby Jahn in 5th at 5:29.45, followed by Jensen, sophomore Jordan Kelch (5:51.09), and junior Claudia Garcia (5:55.89).

In the 1000 Meter Race, Kelch came close to the national qualifying time with a personal record of 3:07.77, fast enough to place

Senior Frin Vincent ran a 3:19.80 in her first 1000m race ever, followed by Garcia, also for the first time in the event, with a 3:23.79. In the 3K race, freshman Courtney Rouse finished 3rd in a time of 10:45.15, followed by freshman Anne Crotteau with a 12 second personal record of 11:23.71, and Vincent recording a time of 12:14.22. Junior Kira Vincent ran a 19 second personal record and broke the 20 minute mark in the 5K race with time of 19:55.38, earning her 3rd place.

In the field events, junior Natalie Mitrovic participated in the Long Jump, reaching a distance of 4.05 meters, as well as the Shot Put, marking a throw of 9.56 meters. Senior Emily Tilton also completed the Shot Put with a distance of 8.85 meters.

Freshman Whitney Theisen came

close to a personal record in the Triple Jump with a distance of 9.85 meters, and took 4th in the High Jump with a height of 1.52 meters.

On the men's side, junior Chris R aud ran his first college 55 Meter Dash in 7.39 sec-onds, as well as the 200 Meter Dash in 27.56. Freshman Tyler Haag led the IIT group in the 200M with a time of 25.03s, followed by junior Kevin Logan in 25.58s. Logan also ran the 400 Meter Dash in a time of 59.72 seconds.

In the 800 Meter race, sophomore Phil Cano ran a personal and school record of 1:58.65, followed by junior the Ethan Montague (2:02.39 PR), senior Wes Villalobos (2:05.09), and freshman Kraig Van Wieringen (2:10.15). In the 1000 Meter race, senior Phil Theisen ran a personal record and took 1st with 2:36.84, just 3 seconds off of the national qualifying time.

lunior Kenny Murphy and Villalobos were close behind in 2:43,16 and 2:46.57 respectively. In the Mile Race, sophomore Andrew Montague led the team in 4:35.45, followed by Murphy (4:41.41) and E. Montague (4:41.82). Theisen (4:46.24) freshman Colin

McQuone (5:08.86), and junior Peter Lau (5:27.55).

In the 3K race, junior Zach Gates ran well in a 4th place time of 9:11.60, with freshman Sam Wietlispach not far off in 9:32.23, and junior Brian Lyles in 10:02:79, his first time running the race. The 5K race saw sophomore John Pasowicz leading IIT's pack in 19:00.17, accompanied by junior Felipe Prada (19:10.36 PR) and freshman Jeff Somerfield (19:15.56).

The Distance Medley Relay was made up of Van Wieringen, Haag, McQuone, and Lau, taking 2nd and clocking in at 12:01.02. Junior Izzy Radzik competed in both the Long Jump and Shot Put, jumping 4.16 meters and marking a personal record distance of 8.30 meters in the Shot.

This was the final Indoor meet of the regular season for the Hawks. Indoor Track and Field Nationals are March 1st-3rd in Geneva, Ohio.

The first Outdoor Track and Field meet will be March 31st at the University of

#### Three day battle yields 2nd place tie for Men's Swimming and Diving

By Melanie Koto SPORTS EDITOR

Screaming fans filled the stands and teammates crowded the edge of the pool cheering on those who swam their hearts out during the Liberal Arts Conference Championship meet at Principia College, where the Scarlet Hawks Swimming and Diving team competed in one of the most important meets of the season. For a few this past weekend was the last competition of the season, while for many others it was the chance (and success) to qualify for the National Championship meet.

The men's team definitely brought their A game and tied for 2nd of 11 with one of the strongest teams at the meet (Luther College), while also qualifying many of their swimmers for the National meet. The 200 Freestyle Relay of senior Carlos Tejero, sophomore Yoni Pruzansky junior Eric Grunden and senior Max Ramminger got the team started off on a high note taking 2nd in the event with a 1:25.47.In the 500 yard Freestyle, Pruzansky finished 10th with an outstanding swim and a National qualifying time of 4:49.51.

Sophomore Michael Bodzav finished 9thin the 200 yard Individual Medley with a National qualifying time of 1:57.21, while Grunden and sophomore Felipe Bergh also qualified (11th and 12th place respectively). In the 50 yard Freestyle, Ram-

minger won the 1st place medal with a 20.72, while Tejero took 7th with a 21.70. Senior Jeff Reilly qualified for Nationals on the 1 Meter board (after coming up just points shy in his last two meets) with a score of 35620 for 11 dives, while junior Ian McNair took 2nd with a 476.20, and the 400 Medley Relay of Tejero, Grunden, Bodzay and Ramminger finished 3rd overall with a time of 3:31.98.

Day two fared even better for the team, with the 200 yard Medley Relay coming in 2nd (Tejero, Grunden, Bodzay and Ramminger) and Bodzay and Bergh both qualifying for Nationals in the 400 yard Individual Medley (4th with a 4:15.40 and 5th with a 4:1927 respectively). Pruzansky finished 3rd in the 200 yard Freestyle with a National qualifying time of 1:43.36, and Grunden took 6th in the 100 yard Breaststroke with a 1:00.30, followed closely by freshman Billy Bafia in 8th with a 1:01.58. Ramminger took 9th in the event (59.02) while freshman Matt O'Rourke took 13th (1:03.63). In the 100 yard Backstroke, Tejero took 4th, while junior Matt Rosenfeld took 8th with a National cut (54.32) and senior Ryan Tapak took 15th with a lifetime best of 58.56. The 800 yard Freestyle Relay took 5th overall with a time

of 7:13.84 (senior Tomasz Chojnacki, Bergh, Bodzay and Pruzansky). On day three, Tapak destroyed his own personal best in the Mile completing the event in 18:41.80 and taking 13th, while Tejero took 6th in the 200 yard Backstroke (1:55.20) and Rosenfeld took 9th with a National qualifying time of 2:00.30. In the 100 yard Freestyle Ramminger took 1st with a new meet record of 45.80, and Pruzansky took 7th with a time of 47.57. In the 200 yard Breaststroke, Grunden finished 3rd with a final time of 2:11.77 and Bergh took 4th with a National cut of 2:12.97. Bafia took 8th in the event with a 2:17.11 and freshman Dan Sommerfeld took 14th with a 2:23.10. Bodzav placed 4th overall in the 200 yard Butterfly with another National cut (1:57.76), McNair finished 2nd on the 3 Meter board for diving with a final score of 514.60, while Reilly finished 4th (339.25) and the 400 yard Freestyle Relay (Grunden, Pruzansky, Tejero and Ram-minger) placed 2nd with a final time of 3:08.94.

The women's team overall qualified 4 individuals for Nationals in 8 events, as well as five well placed relays, taking 6th out of 13 teams. Highlight swims include the 200 Freestyle Relay (senior Andrea Zuniga, junior Aimee Dewante, and seniors Morgan Curran and Melanie Koto), which took 7th with a 1:45.26. In the 200 vard Individual Medley.

Dewante took 3rd and Curran placed 6th, each with National qualifying times, while the ladies 400 yard Medley Relay of Zuniga, senior Julia Duarte, Dewante and Koto took 4th over-all (4:09.89). On day two of the meet, the 200 yard Medley Relay placed 6th (Zuniga, Duarte, Ourran and Koto), and Dewante took 2nd in the 400 yard Individual Medley (4:49.06). Koto placed 7th in the 200 yard Freestyle with a National cut (2:01.86), while Duarte placed 6th in the 100 yard Breaststroke, qualifying for Nationals with a 1:10.24. Curran took 11th in the event with a 1:12.62, and Zuniga placed 8th in the 100 yard Backstroke with a 1:03.95. The 800 yard Freestyle Relay (sophomore Abigail Maze, Dewante Curran and Koto) took 3rd with a season best of 8:14.86. The final day of the meet saw Koto placing 13th in the 100 yard Freestyle (56.55) and Duarte taking 9th in the 200 yard Breaststroke with a National cut (2:34.67). Dewante placed 3rd in the 200 yard Butterfly also with a National qualifying time of 2:19.23, and the 400 yard Freestyle Relay of Maze, Curran, Zuniga and Dewante took 6th (3:47.23). With just a week left in the sea-

son, the swimmers and divers who qualified will train their hardest to reach their peak performance level for the National meet, which will be held February 29th through March 3rd in Oklahoma City.



Photo by Melanie Koto

#### Hawks Club Basketball

By Melanie Koto SPORTS EDITOR

Hawks Club Basketball has one game left to try and add an additional win to their losing record. On Sunday Feb. 12th the club faced Columbia College for the last time this season. The first half provided less than desirable results for the Hawks, ending with the team being down 31 points. Though the team was working together they could not make many shots or control the turnovers. At half there wasn't much excitement at Keating gym.
As the second half began, all of that

changed. The Hawks came out and played with more purpose than most expected to see. The team not only started making their shots but also got many defensive and offensive rebounds, avoided fouling and had a few steals more than normal. The Hawks new found teamwork and determination closed the lead Columbia had and brought the score within 6 points in the final minute. Stephen Huang, their leading scorer, was a big part of the Hawks comeback and the team

as a whole worked wonderfully together to give themselves one last chance at this win. Unfortunately the Hawks were un-

able to pull out the win. The time worked against them, and though they had stopped Columbia College from scoring the majority of the second half, they still couldn't prevent them from scoring entirely. The Hawks lost with a final score of 71-80 and though the loss was less than favorable it shows how much heart the players have in the game and how they never give up hope.

This weekend, Hawks visited Robert Morris University in Springfield for a tournament. The team lost the tournament but Trevor Townsend was the Tournament's leading scorer and Anthony Thurston the leading rebounder. If you haven't come out to see your IIT club basketball play, this is your last chance. The Hawks final game is this Thursday, Feb. 23rd at 7pm in Keating Sports Center. The games are open to all students and faculty of ITT. Shimer, and Vandercook, Admission is FREE, So come on out and support your Scarlet Hawks as they take on Elgin College for their final game of the season, and cheer them on to a final W'.

Athlete Spotlight: Morgan Curran



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Name Morgan Curran

Year: Senior

Major: Biology

Sport: Swimming

Event(s):400/200 Individual Medley

Favorite thing about your sport: and the effect of The energy competitions at the big ergy

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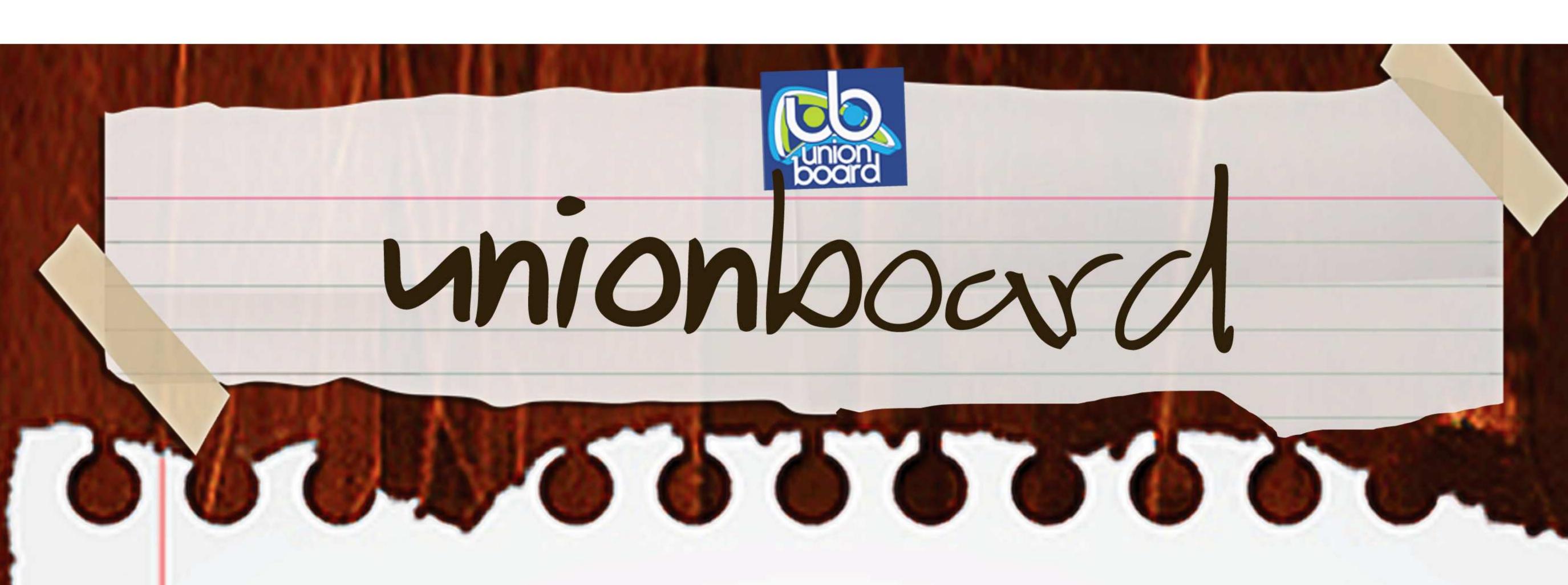
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Pre-race ritual: Dancing and jumparound to upbeat any

Favorite thing you've done on campus: I enjoy Welcome Week every year on the quad and the Renaissance Fair this year for Homecoming was a lot 🍙 of fun, and the We 3 Kings concert!

Tip(s) for success at your sport: Work hard • everyday and try to stay mentally positive because swimming is (at least) 90% mental. You need good friends on the team to 🏓 keep you up when you start to feel down.

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