Career Fair Draws Huge Crowd

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IIIT's first Career Fair of the year took place on Wednesday, September 18, in Herman Hall from 12p.m. to 5p.m. Some of the companies that attended were the Illinois Department of Transportation, Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Motorola, and Northrop Grumman.

"We had 20 companies attending this fair. I thought we had a very good student turnout," said James Opon, Director of the Career Development Center. "The companies were very happy. I talked to all of them after the event, and they were pleased with the student turnout. I think generally the employers were very well pleased," commented Opon. Next semester's career fair will be held on Tuesday, February 11, 2003.

Commenting on CDC's e-recruiting website, Opon said, "The e-recruiting website is very new right now, but we have been live for just four weeks. The migration, right at the beginning of the school year, did not come at a good time for us; we had no control over that. The system we used before, Firstplace, had been bought out by another company, and thus we switched to e-recruiting." Commenting on the transition, Opon said, "We had some issues with the user name and password which were resolved. We also cannot use students' social security number as user identification, and we are working with the registrar on finding a solution to this.

"Something to look for this semester is JobQuest, a virtual job fair that we are organizing that will take place from October 15 to November 30," Opon added. JobQuest is an Internet-based job fair for students and alumni of the Chicago Southland Consortium of colleges and universities of which Illinois Tech is a member. "We are expecting many employers to participate, as this job fair is a highly cost-effective way to reach a large number of job seekers," said Opon.

"This is the first time we are participating in this fair. If it works out, we may continue participating in future events, or else we may organize a virtual job fair on our own," commented Opon.

While many students had a positive impression with Career Fair, one student was disappointed with one aspect. "Career Fair is an ideal opportunity for students to meet employers and search for jobs or internships, however it was disheartening for me as an international student to see that only four companies were prepared to hire non-US citizens in the fields of Computer Science or Electrical and Computer Engineering," commented Sanjika Wirasingha.

9/11: One Student's Reaction

Susan Lewis
TechNews Writer

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usan Lewis, an undergraduate student at IIIT, delivered a speech at the 9/11 Memorial Service at the Man on the Bench Park. Here is an excerpt from her speech.

"I first learned of the terrorist attacks on the morning of September 11th through a shocking, early morning television broadcast. At first, I thought I was watching a movie. The disastrous scene seemed only something created in the cinema. However, after flipping through many channels, I realized that I was in fact watching the news.

I felt... isolated... numb... scared... angry... sad... and... frustrated, because I felt helpless, watching what I knew would be the end of our nation's silent innocence. With the passing of a few days, and many hours of reflection, my feelings of isolation were lessened. I realized that everyone, regardless of their language, age, gender or race, shared a touch of the emotions that I felt: witnessed the world cope with tragedy and rebound from its atrocities. This unity in emotion has allowed several changes to occur throughout the global community. For example, people possess a greater awareness of other cultures, and the ways in which they cope with disasters. We have experienced our ability to work synergistically and have been reminded of our resilience and strength as a people. As a newly united Nation, we possess renewed joyous simplicity in life, and an acknowledgement of the truly meaningful. Expressing our feelings for one another and being kind is more common place, because we do not know what the future holds. Although the changes vary from person to person, I believe we have a transformed sense of appreciation for life and all its amenities.

As students and colleagues, we are living during a vulnerable and determining period of our lives. We affect many people around us: friends, classmates, families and professors; and in turn we mold by our surroundings. We should cherish the memories we create here, and use the knowledge we gain, both social and academic, to build a community that is supportive of each other in times of happiness and distress. Let us take advantage of our exposure to distinct cultures, political agendas, and religious beliefs, so that we may forge a better world, one in which we may sustain health...love...freedom...and...happiness...for generations to come."
Letters to the Editor

say that if the newspaper ceased to exist today, there would be no love loss from many students. So, why bother you might ask?

Most of us who write, take photographs, or edit the paper do not do so much for the meager pay or a line on our resume, but because we want to preserve the memory of yours and our college years. This paper is a record of all the things that we do here at IIT. TechNews, however, is also more than just a record of the past; it is a forum for all students, faculty, and staff to express opinions as a community. Yet few have taken advantage of this service.

As is the trend at this school, we all like to complain but our apathy rarely allows us to take any action. This is your chance to right this wrong. Help us make this newspaper better. Help us represent IIT and tell your story. The picture below shows us that at least someone is having fun with our newspaper. Let's continue that trend. Sincerely,

Nhat Nguyen

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NEWS

Ganesh Chaturthi

Ameya Shashank Mandlik
TechNews Writer

Saturday, 14th September 2000

Hindu Students Council @ IIT, Chicago organized a religious program in conjunction with the Fa.

Ganesh Chaturthi (Birthday of Shri Ganesh) at Alumni Lounge at the Herman Union Building (HUB) at IIT. Both events were well received by the audience, who seemed to enjoy the atmosphere that resembled most of Home for a good three hours.

HSC is an international forum that provides opportunities to learn about Hindu heritage through various activities, events and projects. It presents ample opportunities for self-development at the spiritual and professional level.

On Deck at Tech

Monday September 23rd

8.30 pm  Martial Arts Club Mtg
Keating Sports Center

Tuesday September 24th

12.50 pm  Union Board Meeting
HUB Alumni Lounge

8.30 pm  Martial Arts Club Mtg
Keating Sports Center

Wednesday September 25th

12.00 pm  IEEE General Meeting
Siegel Hall Auditorium

12.00 pm  AEI Meeting
CAE Office

5.30 pm  Marketing Communication Open House
Downtown Campus
Contact Dr. John Tartini
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9.15 pm SHOES Meeting
HUB

Coping With Stress

COUNSELING CENTER
Submission

Too much homework? Mid terms approaching? How many days till the weekend? Does this sound like you?

Stress is an integral part of college life. A survey conducted by the American College Health Association reported that more than 92% of students say they occasionally feel overwhelmed by all the tasks they have to perform.

Stress can be experienced in different ways. For instance, physical symptoms of stress include headaches and frequent colds. Emotional effects of stress may involve feeling anxious or irritable. Stress can also be manifested in our behaviors, when we tend to forget things or feel too exhausted to make it through our daily tasks.

According to Harold Selye, a famous stress researcher, “it’s not stress that kills us, but our reaction to it.” The Counseling Center is organizing a Stress Management Workshop for IIT students, starting Monday, October 7th. The group will meet for four consecutive Monday evenings from 5:00-6:15 pm. Participants will learn to understand the nature of stress, deal with stressful situations, recognize the effects of stress in their lives, cope with stressful situations, and use new techniques to prevent being overwhelmed by stress in future.

Call Shana Vas or Nick Johnson at the Counseling Center at (312) 898-7132 to enroll in the workshop.

Second Ward Traffic Alert

Inderman Madeline Hailstock (2nd)—in conjunction with the Chicago Department of Transportation (CDOT)—is advising neighbors, schools and businesses in the Douglas and South Side neighborhoods about the upcoming closure of the 31st Street Bridge over South Lake Shore Drive. This Q&A should address many of your questions about the closure and how it may affect your trek to work, school and play.

When will the bridge be closed? CDOT will close the bridge to car, truck and pedestrian traffic beginning in the early morning hours on Monday, Sept. 23. It will remain closed for approximately one month. Westward-going traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction.

What is the bridge closure for? The closure is needed in order to accelerate work to replace four lanes of the bridge. The bridge will be closed to car, truck and pedestrian traffic beginning in the early morning hours on Monday, Sept. 23. It will remain closed for approximately one month. Westward-going traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction.

If I drive, how will I get to and from Lake Shore Drive? Easy.

The northbound 31st Street traffic will detour to the Oakwood Blvd. via North Shore exit and entrance ramps, returning to 31st Street via northbound Lake Shore Drive. The southbound 31st Street traffic will detour to 18th Street, returning to 31st Street via southbound Lake Shore Drive.

I need to drive to McCormick Place’s Lakeside Center. Easy.

Access to parking lots will be maintained via 18th Street from the Oakwood Blvd. detour. What if I run or bike along the lakefront, where can I safely cross Lake Shore Drive?

Bike and pedestrian access is available at the 35th Street overpass.

Why is this full closure needed? A full closure is needed in order to accelerate work to replace four lanes of the bridge. The bridge will be closed to car, truck and pedestrian traffic beginning in the early morning hours on Monday, Sept. 23. It will remain closed for approximately one month. Westward-going traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction.

For more information about the complete project, visit the South Lake Shore Drive reconstruction website at:

chicagotrans.com/Transportation/
The music emanating from Grant Park last weekend is what brought Stitch to the ever exciting, culturally enlightening Celtic Fest. Though not Irish, Stitch learned at the Festival that he may indeed have Celtic Heritage after all. There are seven European countries with Celtic background: Brittany, France; Galicia, Spain; Ireland; Scotland; the Isle of Man; Cornwall; and Wales. Though most frequently associated with Northern Europe (Ireland, the UK, and Scotland) the Celts at one time dominated most of Western Europe. Opposite the Roman Empire in the 3rd and 4th Century BC, the Celts eventually fell to the Romans and assimilated into the local European cultures, except in the British Isles and Wales, which the Romans left untouched by their dynasty.

The Celtic culture, dating back to pre-historic times was one of a very strong oral tradition. Having five linguistic dialects at one point in time, the art of story telling was integral to communication of their history, thoughts, and beliefs. It is thought that only toward the end of their pre-historic reign did the Celts use any form of writing and then, only certain members of society used it for documentation of important things. Because of this, only two of the five Celtic dialects survive today. Within those there is a total of six versions including Irish, Scots Gaelic, Manx, Welsh, Breton, and Cornish.

Today what remains strong about the culture is the music and dance, the folk art, and the heart of the people. Celtic Fest, Chicago is a great place to experience all of this and get down to cultural roots, even if they are not yours. The streets of crafts, jewelry, clothing, and even furniture. The band shak in the park, serving as the main stage for the top music and dance artists featured, was booked full with Celtic Rock bands like the Saw Doctors and the Seven Nations as well as an evening show from the Academy of Irish Music. Other stages included traditional folk music and dancing, poetry readings and storytelling. Artists came from as assortment of places including the Celtic regions, Canada and the United States, several of which being from Chicago proper.

Among the typical guitars and fiddles, harmonicas, drums and dulcimers, one might find at the Celtic Fest a variety of these traditional musical instruments: Harps, Bodhrans (a hand drum roughly 2" deep with a 12-18" diameter, made of a wooden rim, crossbar, and a goatskin face, usually held with one hand and played with a mallet in the other). Tin whistles, Pennywhistles, Low Whistles, and of course Bagpipes.

A multitude of entertainment, artwork and friendly people, the Celtic Festival, Chicago is truly an event to take part in. If you happened to miss the Festival this year, do not fret as it returns annually with just as much excitement. Usually taking over Grant Park the second weekend in September, mark your calendars for Celtic Fest 2003.

For more information on upcoming Chicago Festivals and events, check out metromix.com.
Faculty Profile: Prof. Kevin Harrington

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When I first walked into my History of Art and Architecture course (AAH-119), I looked at his gray hair flipped upwards in the back, with a light-colored shirt, 70’s tie, and a stack of papers in his arms. Harrington fully met all the requirements of an eccentric college professor. I tried to categorize the man who was to be my professor for the rest of the semester. However, I failed miserably because I had never encountered a man quite like Professor Kevin Harrington.

Prof. Harrington is a Professor of History of Art and Architecture at Illinois Tech. He obtained his undergraduate degree from Colgate University, and later went on to complete his M.A. and PhD from Cornell University. Born in post-World War II era Rochester, New York, Prof. Harrington is a man who has experienced many facets of American History. During his undergraduate studies he volunteered to teach math to fifth grade students, and says he that he found it very satisfying. His interest in teaching has been growing ever since.

During Vietnam, Prof. Harrington voluntarily entered the military, but never saw combat. Instead, he worked with handling the new-sophisticated computer systems that the military used during that time. This is a great achievement, considering the number of people that had any computers knew how at the time.

During his undergraduate studies at Cornell, he was again given the chance to teach when he worked as a TA for History of Architecture. There, he also worked with struggling students. Prof. Harrington is a man who truly enjoys his work. He enjoys teaching because he believes in the old cliché that the teacher learns as much as the student, and says that he learns things from his students all the time. He also appreciates the fact that he is able to work with young people who are still very free of mind, yet old enough to comprehend the world around them.

Prof. Harrington is the author, editor, and contributor of various books of architecture. He also leads the continuing IPRO where students take a critical look at the Historical change of Chicago neighborhoods in constructing an interactive online reality, Ghost City. For reference, check out their website: http://www.ilt.edu/colleges/arch/arch/abutus_people_faculty.html

One of the greatest things about Prof. Harrington is that he knows something about almost everything. I expected my interview with Prof. Harrington to last only fifteen minutes. Instead, we submerged ourselves in world matters from architecture in Stockholm, to Chilean right-wing women, to the founder of the micro-credit banking system, Muhammad Yunus, for a good hour and a half. He has a vast vault of knowledge, and is more than happy to share it with anyone who appreciates it.

Students seem to enjoy Professors Harrington's classes immensely. One student commented, “Prof. Harrington never gives the answers to the questions raised in class, rather he helps the students to dig deep in order to find them for themselves.” Another student added, “I enjoyed his lectures, but most of all I enjoyed the Friday open discussions.”

At the end of the interview I asked him to say a few words of inspiration to the students of Illinois Tech. After thinking for a bit, his response was: “Follow your dreams.” He explained that he believes that the students of Illinois Tech are very bright and well-directed, and that they need to do what they enjoy doing. Words of advice from a man who has experienced so much are defiantly encouraging words to strive for.
Restaurant Review: Phoenix Cafe

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Most people are usually not very stressed, and often look for a restaurant that would make a good place to just relax. The Phoenix cafe is exactly the place where they can do this. It is a small separate lounge portion beneath the well-known Phoenix Restaurant. Not only does this place serve up an almost perfect atmosphere, but also the food and drinks are some of the best around.

Phoenix can most easily be described as being a Chinese version of Seattle's Best. Upon walking into the restaurant, the place is busy, but not so crammed as to be unwelcoming. The room has a very relaxed atmosphere, with large soft couches and chairs. TV's playing both Chinese and American programs, and a small karaoke bar hidden away in the back. The cozy size of the place makes it very friendly, as the bar tender mixes drink no more than 10 feet away from where you sit. The decor adds to the atmosphere, ranging from fake fish in a bubbling cylinder tank, to posters of anime like Koronei Keshou.

The only thing better than the atmosphere would have to be the food. Phoenix serves up a combination of non-alcoholic Chinese-style exotic drinks. You can order shaved ices, smoothies, tapioca freezes, milk teas (aka bubble tea or boba), and more. The flavors are as exotic as the drinks, including kiwi, avocado, mango, strawberry, passion fruit, and much more. If exotic drinks are not to your liking, they still offer many regular beverages to suit anyone's tastes. Upon ordering a large Mango tapioca freeze, I was greeted with a drink so huge that I thought I'd have to take a bathroom break just to finish it. Even more amazing was how nice the waiter was in suggesting appetizers, and the fact that my drink arrived in only a few minutes. Expect to pay about $4 for an exotic drink and about $10 if you plan on eating there. The hodyewil milkshake and passion fruit milk tea are favorites amongst customers. While my friends and I had only planned on staying long enough to try the drinks, we ended up staying the entire time, laughing, talking, and nibbling on appetizers.

While the food is usually not the main attraction, I still found it to be of excellent quality, ranging from appetizers such as turnip cake to the usual chicken and fish dishes. For this reason, the Phoenix cafe is now one of my personal favorite places. Not only can you go there for a good dinner, but it makes a good place to unwind and have a dessert type drink after you've had dinner somewhere else. The final and perhaps most important reason that the Phoenix cafe is such a good place to relax is the manager in which the billing is handled. Since it is meant to be a place where you can relax and have a few drinks of cheese with your pals, the check is not brought to you immediately after they think you have finished eating. Many restaurants make a hurry to move dinners out and more customers in. This can often feel like being in a hurry to get up and get the hell out", and you suddenly feel that you should be leaving soon. At the Phoenix, the check is not brought until you wave at a waiter. This makes it very easy to relax without feeling pressure to leave. If you're looking for a good place to chill or have a bite to eat at a reasonable price, look no further than the Phoenix cafe. This is definitely one of the nicest places in all of Chinatown, and a must try for anyone who enjoys Asian cuisine.

Movie Review: Triple X - Wanton Fun

Nhat Nguyen
TechNews Writer

There's a new breed of secret agent on the scene. This is how the review describes XXX (pronounced triple X), but the slogan could have run: "This is a new breed of spy movies.

The movie packs two hours of screen time with non-stop, pounding action and loud, edgy music and alternative music. This is no ordinary run of your regular James Bond movie, this is the Bond for the extreme sports genre. The hero, likewise, is not the typical suave and sophisticated gentleman graduating from the top of his spy class. Meet Xander Cage, a muscle-bound, tattooed, non-traditional hero who scores points by killing主旨的neutral". The movie is all about de-stressing the world with a deadly gas called Silent Night.

If the plot seems familiar, it is. The movie exploits and often makes a mockery of every component of the Bond genre convention. For example, Cage's drink is a martini — but stirred not shaken. Gibbons, while expertly portrayed as Cage's sidekick, is actually a calculated boss by Jackson, is a mirror image of the calm, controlled M. There's even an updated version of Bond's venerable gadgeteer, Q, in the form of the earnest Toby Shaver (Michael Rook). As with all Bond movies, expect this is where the similarities between the Bond and the 007 end.

Cage displays none of the cool and sophistication that we see in Bond; he is the exact opposite. His loud mouth and tattooed body portray an attitude that's not the typical James Bond. He's also a reckless driver, a daredevil, and a bit of a punk. He has been the last candidate to anyone's mind as a secret agent, and he is adept at portraying vulnerability beneath his cockiness as in his previous roles in Pitch Black and The Boiler Room, didn't try to make himself likeable, which makes him an unusually human action hero. As Jonathan Foreman of the LA Times wrote, "the suggestion of an emotional life — something James Bond has never allowed — makes Mr. Diesel seem natural for the hoodlum-with-a-hearts-of-gold he plays in XXX."

Other critics have suggested that this movie is "purely eye-candy, a nonsensical proof of James Bond.

They have missed the point. There is no James Bond. I know because I am a fan and it didn't come off. So what if the dialogue is monosyllabic, the plot is simple, and the lines are clichés. Isn't that how most movies are nowadays? Just go watch a couple of movies made in the last five years and you'll see what I mean. Eight bucks fifty for countless death-defying stunts; I think the movie is worth every penny. A movie's purpose is to provide enjoyment for the public, and XXX delivers that. Besides, we're now and then we just need to put our higher mental processes on hold for a couple of joyful hours of wanton fun.
Nine Numbers

Joshua Haycraft
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As long as you live, and even after you’re already long gone, you will always be identified by a series of nine numbers assigned to you by the Social Security Administration. These numbers will serve as your identification when you get a credit card, register for a driver’s license, and apply for financial aid.

These are the most important digits you will ever encounter in life. To many of the bureaucratic pencil-pushers who register your tax payment or approve your loan, your existence is summed up in those nine numbers. To them, you are nothing else. Simply an entry in the database. Another statistic. That is the danger. Have you ever called your IRS for tech support? Most of the time, you will be asked a few basic questions so that they can verify your identity:

“What is the account under?”
“What is your billing address?”
“Could you please give us your phone number?” are some of the most common.

This is where we enter the realm of social engineering—known to the layman as lying. What if I knew the name your Internet account was registered to, what your physical address was, and your current phone number? For a good actor or a determined thief, it wouldn’t take much maneuvering to fool the Customer Service guy on the other end. Once they believed I was who I said I was, what if I told them that your password wasn’t working, and they reset it so that ‘you’ could get in?

Someone could thoroughly damage your finances, your reputation, and your life if they have some basic information that they could get simply by overhearing your conversations—or perhaps having those conversations with you.

Now, back to our nine-digit identity code. As I’ve already mentioned, your Social Security Number (SSN) is used by the government, your employer, your school, sometimes even your local library. It sets you apart from every other person.

If someone was able to obtain your SSN and match it to your name, the results could be disastrous. Someone could get a credit card in your name, racking up thousands of dollars of purchases; if you filed a FAFSA, they could obtain your family’s financial information. Almost anything—medical records, court proceedings, could be accessed by someone who has your number.

Government agencies were somewhat restricted by Section 7 of the Privacy Act of 1974, which required them to explain whether or not providing an SSN was mandatory, and how the number would be used. However, there are few regulations regarding non-governmental acquisition of a person’s SSN.

This is why I am concerned about the use of Social Security Numbers as a means of student identification. Everywhere you look, you can find your numerical fingerprint. It’s listed on the face of your ID card. You write it down when you use the ARC. Every time the machine at the cafeteria is bro-

ken, a list of SSN’s is compiled. I know two people who dropped their ID’s in the MSV. I have even seen in line behind students who recited their SSN so that someone behind a desk could find a record.

Though I understand that the school needs our SSN’s so that they can match our files for financial aid or transfer credits, I do not see the necessity of having our sensitive information so blatantly common that anyone with patience, determination, or a little luck could obtain it. It’s time that all students receive an ID number apart from their SSN. If we don’t, our personal security can, and will, be compromised. What if?

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Hawks Defeat Trinity International

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TechNews Writer

On Tuesday, September 17, 2002, the ITT Scarlet Hawks played Trinity Interna-
tional University at Trinity. As the match began, the starting line up
that the Hawks are accustomed to
was altered. Freshman, Jennifer
Wanzek hurt her knee at practice
on Sunday, and to not further provoke
injury on her knee, she was sitting
the bench. The Hawks played
through the first game with outside
hitter Jackie Lange playing middle,
and defensive specialist/setter,
Amy Kephart playing outside. The
game went well, ending with the
Hawks winning 31-29.

As the second game started, the
line up went back to the original and
and the Hawks were up to a great start.
Aggressive serving and great execu-
tion of plays helped the Hawks take
an early lead. Key kills made by
Jackie Lange and Jennifer Wanzek
helped keep the momentum with
the Hawks. Allison Leifker ended
the game, 30-28, with a kill from the
outside.

At the start of the third game,
cheering from the growing crowd
began to get louder. The Trojans
jumped to a quick lead of 4-2 in the
first rallies of the game. Consistent
service from Amanda Bieberich
and Lauren Joyce, and tough defense
from Amy Kephart, helped bring
the Hawks back into the game. The
Hawks held the lead, until a change
of momentum restored the Trojans
defense. The Trojans won the third
game 30-32.

During the fourth game, the
battled continued, but not so much
between the two teams. Taunting,
badgering, and un-sportsmanlike
conduct was aimed at the Hawks
from the attending crowd. With
somewhere from the Trojans coach,
and as well as the referees, the cheering
never ceased. The Hawks lost game
four 27-30, and it was all down to
the next 15 points.

As the final game began, the
Hawks proved who was the owner
of the court. Tough serves, power-
ful hits, unbreakable blocks, and
unbelievable digs from every
Hawks player helped destroy Trin-
ity International University, 15-6.
Throughout the match, the Hawks
showed determination and
teamwork to lead to victory. Amy
Kephart dominated in defensive by
contributing 37 digs. Amanda
Bieberich added 12 blocks to help
the team. Lauren Joyce had 57 as-
ists, Jackie Lange led the team with
17 kills, while Allison Leifker fol-
lowed closely behind with 15 kills.
Final scores: 31-24, 30-28, 30-32, 23-
30, and 15-6. Keep up the good
work, Hawks!

Scarlet Hawks
Dominate Court

JACQUELINE SOKOLOWSKI
TechNews Writer

The ITT Scarlet Hawks Volley-
ball team has a great season
in store for them this year.
After this past weekend, the expec-
tations for the season increased
when the Scarlet Hawks defeated
both North Park University and St.
Ambrose University. Both of these
teams have been great competition
for the Hawks in the past, but were
no match for our team this week-
end.

The Hawks faced North Park for the
first match, which only went three
games. The Hawks dominated over
North Park beating them 30-17, 30-
16, and 30-20. Returning defensive
specialist/setter Chelsea Boldra led
the team in serve receive passing
with 9 perfect passes to freshman
setter, Lauren Joyce. Lauren con-
tributed to the team 33 assists and
5 aces with her jump serve. North
Park didn’t have a chance with
freshman middle blocker, Jennifer
Wanzek controlling the net with
7 blocks. Leading in kills was returning
outside hitter, Jackie Lange,
with 11 kills, and freshman outside
hitter, Devanie McLaren, with 9
kills.

For the second match, the Hawks
played St. Ambrose, which also
went three games. St. Ambrose’s
serving and hitting couldn’t con-
tend with returning defensive spe-
cialist/setter Amy Kephart in the
backrow. Amy lead the team not
only with 19 serve receive passes,
but also with 18 digs. Freshman,
Amanda Bieberich stepped St.
Ambrose from scoring by contrib-
uting 13 blocks. Senior, Allison
Leifker, had 13 kills and Lauren
Joyce had 32 assists. The Hawks de-
teated St. Ambrose 30-20, 30-20, and
30-19.

The Cross Country team gathers before the race at the Parkside meet. 
The Hawks wind down after an exhausting race.