Right Wing Women, Hear them Roar

Phil Rozen
Submission

If your vision of a woman activist is someone liberal-minded, pro-choice and anti-war, you may be missing a trend that is sweeping the world, including here in the United States. There’s a growing number of women who are conservative, tied to right-wing causes and hardly a "guppy" of their male counterparts.

A pair of new books, authored by an Illinois Tech professor, paints a very different picture of women activists of the new millennium.

Dr. Margaret Power’s research found that so-called "Right-Wing Women" have fast become a force to be reckoned with across the world.

"Right-wing women use passionate appeals to mobilize other women into action," Power said. "We need to be aware of this because in general, society is unaware of the political power these women accumulate and use."

Power, an assistant professor of history, has just published two books on the subject, Right-Wing Women in Chile (Penn State Press) and Right-Wing Women, From Conser-vatives to Extremists Around the World, (Routledge).

From Chile, Power documents the growth of "Feminine Power," a grassroots political force that helped pave the way for the 1973 military coup of then-President Salvador Allende. Research in Power’s second book points to similar examples in other parts of the world.

"The trend among women in the U.S. is also toward the right," Power said. "We’re seeing women’s growing support for President Bush’s conservative social agenda and militaristic foreign policy. Women across the world are also mobilizing to uphold conservative ideas about race, gender roles and sexual orientation."

An often-neglected subject, Power found right-wing women a critical component in understanding the many racist, fascist, and anti-feminist movements of the 20th century, political actors in their own right, with varied interests and demands.

Both books convincingly illustrate that large numbers, in many places the majority of women, support conservative causes and uphold right-wing ideologies," Power said. "This research dispels the myth that activist women have a strictly liberal agenda."

Lunch With An IL Tech Alum
Entrepreneur Bob Walsh (EE ’48)

Sohan D’Souza
TechNews Writer

Bob Walsh, an Electrical Engineering graduate of the class of 1948, is known to be a very actively involved alumnus. He served on the Alumni Board for fifteen years, and on the Commission for the Future of Illinois Tech in 1976. He has already hosted a company tour for the Alumni Association last Spring, and has one planned for this Fall, scheduled for Friday, November the 15th. He is the founder of Dearborn Professional Services, an engineering solutions company of his making.

The formal event began with a brief introduction of the guest alumnus by Amy Billings, the Associate Director of Alumni Relations at Illinois Tech, who also made a few announcements for the Alumni Association. She gave the audience an overview of the programs and purpose of the Alumni Association, and described some of their programs in detail, such as the Corporate Tours, Mock Interviews and the E-mentoring program.

Walsh began by asking some students from the audience about their majors and their educational programs, and talked a little about Thomas Edison’s invention of the light bulb. He spoke about how he considers himself to be a representative of a period when many Illinois Tech students were among the first in their families to go to college, having been second or third generation citizens. He described his ethnic background as primarily Irish, including Polish and German, and said that he lived out his childhood with his parents and grandparents. With a smile, he described his household as "bilingual". He added that he was born and raised on the Southwest side of Chicago, Walsh entered naval service in 1942, and in 1944, he says he won the lottery and was one of the members of the program wherein twenty thousand military personnel were brought back from overseas to go to college, he got into Illinois Tech.

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Fed Up with Typing? Scribble

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As personal computer sales are ebbing, creativity is at its high as competitors race to come up with the next big thing. In this race, Microsoft has ironically turned the clock back, insisting everyone pick up a pen and start scribbling. Instead of paper, the Microsoft would like people to scribble on “TABLET” computers. Tablet computers are new laptops equipped with a new Microsoft operating system. These laptops will hit the industrial market by the first week of November. Simplicity is the main feature of this laptop. Such laptops are dream come true for many people. A user has only to scribble on the screen and the tablet would translate it into typed format or smooth graphic or save it as entered. In its initial incarnation, tablet computing is less a revolution than a clever twist that may appeal most to users who spend much of their workday taking notes in meetings.

They appear very much like a traditional notebook computer. Plug in two or three latches, and the screen swivels and folds over, covering the keyboard. Then what? The most remarkable feature includes a slim, graceful electronic pad for jotting notes. Electronics inside it interact with the pressure-sensitive screen to record where the pen tip is, how hard it’s bearing down, and how fast it’s moving. The computer works in the background to convert handwriting into text, but a user can always correct the conversion. Prolific users normally achieve an accuracy of up to 95%. It can handle cursive as well as straight characters with a relatively high accuracy as well.

Another feature is highlighting important jotted points in the note or important words. Changing the color of the electronic pen facilitates this feature. A user can search for a keyword in note by using conversion software. It can also be accessed wirelessly by other colleagues.

About twenty companies have started manufacturing on-screen scribbling laptops. The models are estimated to have a higher price tag. About $250 more than the regular high tech laptop computers. Presently, further research is held to detect the keyboards from the pc, making them independent. Commercially, TABLET laptops may not have large volumes in the market, but will surely be beneficial to those who are not comfortable with a traditional keyboard. By relating computing to the traditional note-taking style, less savvy computer users may become more comfortable with electronics.

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Parents and Family Weekend

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The Office of Students Affairs organized the "Parents & Family Weekend Program". Doug Geiger, Dean of Student Affairs and Stacy Newton, Director, Special Events and Programs, played key roles in managing this event. The event was scheduled for three consecutive days from October 25 - 27. Through these three days of events and activities, parents had the opportunity to explore the university environment and spend time with their son or daughter. "The basic motive behind the event was to facilitate parents to explore the environment and culture which fosters the deep desire to find the answer because responsible citizens," remarked Newton. "Our mission is to provide productive programming and counseling that leads to better physical, mental and spiritual development of the students in and out of classroom," she added.

The registration started on Friday, October 26th and included a fee of $20 per person and a couple of registration forms with detailed procedures. This event helps parents gain knowledge about financial aid issues with a one-on-one talk with representatives from the financial office. Parents learned about career opportunities students have at IIT through a brief event organized by the Career Development Center (CDC). Parents met students who already took advantage of Co-ops, Internships and practical training through the CDC. Parents also met IIT student advisors, who guided them and the students through the general education system and core requirements.

This event also scheduled campus tours, which guided parents through the history and traditions of IIT. Parents had the opportunity to visit one of the oldest public libraries in the country, the Shedd Aquarium. Tours were conducted to get an insight into the neighborhood in which IIT is located and to learn the musical history, both of jazz and blues, and its relation to the south side of Chicago. These also informed parents of which sports heroes, musical giants, civil rights legends and political figures have lived in the area and enlightened parents on the Chicago history of personal computer technology. He talked about the importance of technology and the future of the industry. Walsh argued that "they don't care what you did yesterday, they care about what you're going to do for them today, or tomorrow." He says, "I'll get you in the door, but it won't keep you from getting thrown out.

He stated that every experience in school is just the tip of the iceberg and that, sometimes even in school, "you learn more and more about less and less, until you know everything about nothing." He provided an example of a mechanical engineering graduate he knew. This person's primary skill was designing kitchen cabinets, which he did for thirty-five years, "learning more and more about less and less." He said, "The business was lapsed, he was at a disadvantage. Walsh says it's important to avoid situations where you talk to these. He advised students to try to ensure that their first employer is extreme to harsh, so that they will know how to "recognize a good guy". He described his first job briefly, and how he was told by his employer never to call and tell him that any aspect of his work was not his responsibility.

He compared the workload of a student to that of a professional, saying that every time the latter gets a phone call, "it's exam time" and that no matter which a student is about only once a week. Walsh joked about how, in the old days, people were able to hold off deadlines for up to eight hours due to the slow pace of the mail service, whereas nowadays, "with fax and e-mail, responses are expected to be almost instantaneous.

He says that the best part of having run a business for forty years is that he does not have to worry about paying taxes, described the kind of "facilities" work his company does. He says that no matter what their major may be, people grapple with businesses to have to know management. He described how an acquaintance of his discovered that "ninety-nine percent of people and one percent technical".

Walsh then talked about boardroom meeting tactics, and the importance of locating the person who is running the meeting. He spent a few moments talking in particular about issues related to the majors of some students from the audience. He mentioned that an invaluable source of information is what he reads in "comics books," quoting some interesting text from such magazines. He noted that when a person starts a business, they are unlikely to get their first few investments from friends, and will instead find their initial transactions coming from "strangers," and then later, from friends.

After a brief new announcements regarding an upcoming tour of Wichita's company, and his participation in the e-Mentoring program, Brian Bosak, the Assistant Director for Alumni Relations, closed the formal part of the event with further announcements from the Alumni Association, and invited opinions and suggestions from the students about the organization's activities, present and future. Bosak concluded with a note of "thanks for the dozens of interested alumni, and the audience dispersed in the general direction of the refreshments, while someone else delivered Bosak for an informal chat over pizza and soda.

More information about the Alumni Association's Lunch With An Alumnus program may be found at http://www.iit.edu/alumni/events/lunch.html.
Save A Life On The Day Of The Dead

Veronica Rangel
TechNews Writer

This year, the members of LIFE (Latinos involved in further education) are doing something special on the Dia de Los Muertos: they are helping to save lives. On Friday, November 1st, LIFE will be sponsoring a minority bone marrow registry drive from 10-4. This will coincide with a Day of the Dead display that they are showcasing as well.

This event is being run by Life Source. Unlike blood, those who require a bone marrow transplant must find a donor who is a match. Also unlike blood, bone marrow matches by race. The registry, which normally costs almost $100 to enter, is very low in numbers when it comes to minorities. For that reason, Life Source receives funds to register more minorities for the registry. Two teaspoons of blood are required for testing and registering for life. The registry is world wide and is open to international students as well. Having registered does not guarantee that the potential donor might ever match with any cancer patients, but it increases someone’s odds of survival. “If you do match someone, that means you are the only person in the world that can save that person’s life. What an amazing feeling that must be,” said Adam Perez, LIFE president.

LIFE decided to tie this event in with their Day of the Dead display. This holiday, traditionally celebrated in Mexico, remembers those loved ones who have passed away. However, it is not a time to mourn, but to celebrate the lives they lived. An alter is traditionally set up with pictures of loved ones, candles, flowers and the favorite foods of the those who have died.

The members of LIFE feel that the best way to honor someone who has gone is to give the gift of life. They hope the rest of the IIT community feels the same.

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Ektara Television presents Fusion—a mixture of South Asian Talents. Participating schools are DePaul, Loyola, UIC, IIT, UIC, Northwestern, University of Chicago, and Purdue. Venue is ARIE CROWN THEATER MCCORMICK CONVENTION CENTER 2301 South Lake Shore Drive Chicago, IL-60616. Doors Open @ 6:30 PM/ show starts @ 7 PM. Tickets will be on sale in the HUB on Thursday and Friday @ 12:00-1:00PM. Ticket cost $10/person.

The Counseling Center announces a Stress Management Workshop for IIT students, starting Thursday, October 31 from 5 to 6:15 pm in Farr Hall. The group will meet for four consecutive Monday evenings. Participants will learn to understand the nature of stress, identify stressful situations, recognize effects of stress in their lives, cope with stressful situations, and use techniques to prevent being overwhelmed by stress. Please call Shona van or Nick Johnson at (312) 808-7132 to enroll.
Features

Faculty Profile: Dr. Alexander J. Fleck

Sadia Sadiq
TeachBooks Writer

Dr. Alexander Joel Fleck, the Associate Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering and the Dean of the Graduate College for Research, arrived at IIT in the fall of 1996. In 1969, Fleck spent the first thirteen years of his life in Philadelphia, PA, where his father worked as a Professor of Statistics at Temple University. In 1982, his father decided to leave on sabbatical to do data analysis (i.e., cloud seeding) at the University of Colorado. Hence, the entire family moved to Boulder, Colorado, where Fleck finished his Junior High and High school. Commenting that the University of Colorado was practical, Fleck said that his high school, Fleck set aside as his back-up option. His first choice for college was the University of California, Berkeley, where he unfortunately did not get accepted. Nonetheless, he got into Cornell, a college that had one of the best programs in electrical engineering. When asked what he decided to major in, he enthusiastically replied, “I was told, I was an electrical engineer…” He was a young kid, I would think around with anything…” When asked about his last name being a last name, he replied, “I honestly don’t know. It just ended up being the last name.”

The following year, he received his Bachelor’s degree in Electrical Engineering. When asked what he would do next, he replied, “I was told, I was an electrical engineer…” He was a young kid, I would think around with anything…” When asked about his last name being a last name, he replied, “I honestly don’t know. It just ended up being the last name.”

However, Fleck is well-known for his work in the field of electrical engineering. He is a member of the IEEE and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His research interests include power systems, renewable energy, and distributed energy resources. Fleck has published numerous papers and has received several awards for his contributions to the field.

In his free time, Dr. Fleck enjoys spending time with his family, especially his children. He is a avid fan of the Colorado Rockies and the Denver Broncos. He also enjoys playing golf and hiking in the mountains. He is a member of the Denver Golf Club and the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the National Golf Club.

Flecks strongly believes that people are successful when they do something that they really enjoy doing. When asked if he would like to give a word of advice to the students at IIT, and all students in general, he replied, “If you don’t have a passion for what you are doing, then sooner or later you lose the motivation, and it’s all a waste of time. It’s important for students to identify something they’re really passionate about as a career, not for a job.”

Flech’s office is located in Room 319 of Siegel Hall. You can also contact him via e-mail: fleck@illinois.edu or phone: (312) 567-3625.

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Visionary Housing Designs On Display

Phil Rozen
Submission

It’s the first new residence hall built for Illinois Institute of Technology students in nearly 40 years. Construction is well under way for the Helmut Jahn-designed building at 33rd and State Streets, the culmination of a five-year competition among eight Chicago architectural firms.

But, in an unusual twist, IIT’s College of Architecture will shift focus to the other seven designs that were not selected for the project, as part of a new exhibit opening Oct. 24, 2002.

“We knew only one of the proposals would be picked, but the other designs also represent an amazing level of ingenuity and innovation,” said Dirk Denison, Studio Professor and Exhibition Organizer. “All eight designs found a way to complement and respect the existing Mies van der Rohe Campus at IIT, but at the same time, design a new building for the way students live today.”

The new residence hall is being built just west of existing CTA Green Line tracks. Jahn’s winning design includes three separate five-story buildings joined by exterior glass walkways that will move noise from passing trains on the adjacent tracks. Jahn, of Murphy/Jahn, is perhaps most famous for designing Chicago’s Thompson Center. The rounded glass and steel state office building has been dubbed the city’s first “21st century building.”

“There’s no question the Jahn design and the seven others in the competition have forward-looking vision,” said Denison. We think this exhibit is a tremendous learning opportunity for architects and students alike.

The models of the eight designs go on display on the main floor of IIT’s Crown Hall for three weeks beginning October 24, 2002. The exhibit opens with presentations by each of the competing architectural firms at 5:30 p.m. at Crown Hall, 3360 S. State Street. The free exhibit will be open to the public, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, through Nov. 14, 2002.


Crown Hall, designed by Mies van der Rohe and on the National Register of Historic Landmarks, is also home to IIT’s College of Architecture. Mies van der Rohe was dean of the College from 1938 to 1967 and designed much of the IIT main campus.

In addition, the College of Architecture will offer a tour of the residence hall construction site Friday, Oct. 25, 2002. The tour begins at 1 p.m. at the southeast corner of 33rd and State Streets.

Funded with $828 million in bond funds, the new residence hall is slated for completion in August 2003, as part of an overall master plan for IIT’s Main Campus, which includes the McCormick Tribune Campus Center (also currently under construction) and the addition of several more new student residence buildings over the next ten years.
Movie Review: Take the "Exam" at Chicago International Film Festival

Mehdi Vahedi
TechNews Writer

Traditionally, Iranian movies have had one of the most preeminent records at film festivals around the world. With four movies from Iran at the 38th Chicago International Film Festival, the enthusiasm among Persians and movie lovers has been soaring. This year, 99 films are being screened from 35 countries, including 13 U.S. and four world premieres.

Exam (Emtehahan) is directed by Naser Refaei and is presented in the "New Directors Competition". The movie depicts a special day in the lives of several high school girls who gather for their university entrance exams. Their remarkable transition from a clique to a group of girls depict various issues, many serious in nature, that affect Iranian society in general. These include the often-dominating attitude towards women and their role in society, which is unfortunately amongst the most degraded of its kind. Some of the situations illustrate women as a commodity. In addition, some women are expected to remain bereft of higher education in order to be able to take care of household duties and their future, or sometimes present husband. In one instance, a lady appears for the exam with her child, only to be left stranded with the newborn upon the false promise of her husband's arrival.

On the other hand, the movie also portrays the hopes of the youthful female generation. There are also glimpses into families where men are supportive of the women in their family, and encourage their education. Contrasts between seemingly extreme situations within the social order create an atmosphere which proves the urgency of empowering women through education and by acknowledging their equal status to that of men. The director also attempts to represent the latent potential of the people of this historically ever-sovereign land.

The director assumes that the audience is aware of the difficulty level of this exam, and the slim chances of acceptance to the best universities. If this is not known, then the hype for the exam created in the movie might not make as much sense to the audience.

Nevertheless, on the whole, considering this movie is from a new director, it fares extremely well overall, especially in great cast and a la mode dialogue.

Officially, the festival ends on the 18th of October, but there are ten more Iranian movies including the above four at the 13th Annual Festival of Film from Iran at the Gene Siskel Film Center of the Art Institute of Chicago. This event continues through November 3. For more information and schedules, log on to the following website and get ready to be thrilled and challenged with glimpses into the vibrant society of Iran. http://www.arts.edu/webspaces/siskelfilminstitute/iran.html

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Restaurant Review: Chef Petros

Soham D'Souza
Tehmina Waidar

Chef Petros Restaurant and Bakery is located close to the Loop, in the theater district. In fact, it is located just opposite the Cadillac Palace Theater. It is rather unassuming from the outside, and is part bakery, part restaurant, and, it would seem, part diner.

The interior is airy and well-lit. Most of the seating arrangements consist of comfortable diner-style double or quadruple bench-type seats and tables, with a separate section of restaurant-style dark wood tables and chairs. The walls are covered in murals of the city of Chicago, and stone-finished pillars run from floor to roof. Dark wood partitions, topped with green money plant creepers, run between seating sections.

The waiting staff is friendly and understanding. They are flexible, and explain the details of menu items to the customer's satisfaction. They pay as close attention as they can to the customer, and behave very considerately.

The menu has a large selection of breakfast items such as the Denver omelet and the gyro omelet. Several kinds of sandwiches, served with soup, are also offered, including the usual selection of cold and hot sandwiches, as well as some hot sandwiches, such as hot pork tenderloin, and hot veal, served with soup as well as mashed potatoes and gravy.

The list of main course items is pretty decent. The salmon salad, consisting of a slab of salmon with cottage cheese and potato salad on a bed of garden salad, is not particularly tasty, though it is reasonably filling. The chicken and noodle soup is quite good, and customers are usually served a complementary basket of rolls and butter.

A definite recommendation would be the chicken parmesan and moustaccioli. Cooked and seasoned to perfection, the chicken and moustaccioli are extremely flavorful, and the thick pasta sauce covering the chicken and moustaccioli is absolutely superb.

The bakery offers various kinds of muffins and rolls, including pecan rolls, as well as various kinds of cakes and pastries. Beverages include fresh brewed coffee and other regulars.

For some reason, take-out items cost two dollars less than dine-ins. There are some other oddities: the take-out menu is not printed, and a fluorescent menu hangs above the kitchen window. Chef Petros would be a good place to have breakfast, or perhaps lunch, or a quick bite if you're downtown.

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Swimming

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only swam, but also played waterpolo, and was named to All-American Water Polo and All-State Water Polo as well as being a State Qualifier in Swimming for Freestyle and Breaststroke. Some of Andrew’s best times include 21.26

in the 50 yard Freestyle, a 48.00 in the 100 yard Freestyle and a 1:01.50 in the 100 yard Breaststroke. Perhaps not surprisingly, Andrew has high goals for this season: to qualify to Nationals in eight events (three individual and five relays), to qualify for the U.S. Open and to qualify for the 2004 Olympic Trials.

The next swim meet for the team will be on Friday, November 8th versus Lewis University and North Central College. This meet will be held at Lewis University starting at 6:00 pm. Please stay tuned for meet results as well as features on three more team members each week.

Illinois Tech’s Week in Sports:

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Swimmers Hot Off the Blocks

Brianna Swenson
TechNews Writer

Last Saturday, the IIT swim team had an exciting time at a trial meet against the University of Chicago. The day featured an altered order of events and some fast swims with IIT swimmers winning eight of the thirteen mixed-gender events, and at least two of IIT's swimmers proving they have what it takes to make national cuts: Amy Berbak in the 100 yard Butterfly and the 200 yard Breaststroke, and Andrew Peck in the 100 yard Breaststroke. The meet being a time trial however, the times didn't count for actual qualification.

Three of the swimmers that had a great meet on Saturday were Amy Berbak, Jef Larson, and Andrew Peck. All three of these swimmers are freshman recruits coming to IIT on swimming scholarships. Amy is a Psychology major out of Elgin High School in Elgin, Illinois. She swims primarily Butterfly and the 500 yard Freestyle. In high school, Amy was Sectional Champion in the 100 yard Butterfly her senior year as well as a three-time State Meet Qualifier. Her biggest goal for the season is to improve her Butterfly time in order to place in the National Meet.

Jeffrey (Jef) Larson is a Biomedical Engineering student from J.H. Rose High School in Greenville, North Carolina. His favorite events are the 100 yard and 200 yard Breaststrokes and the 200 yard Individual Medley. Some of Jef's best times include a 1:02 in the 100 yard Breaststroke, 2:16 in the 200 yard Breaststroke, and 2:06 in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Jef is looking to qualify for Nationals in these events as well as the five team relays by the end of this season.

Andrew Peck is another Biomedical Engineering major from Mundelein High School in Mundelein, Illinois. In high school, Andrew not Continued on page 9...

Teamwork Pays Off

Laren Raetz
TechNews Writer

Maybe it was the icy cold weather, maybe it was the refreshing air, maybe it was just being outside the city and in a real forest preserve. Whatever it was, the Hawks cross country team ran its best meet of the season last weekend's Lake Forest Invitational. Each member of the team, both men and women, achieved their personal best time for the season. Both teams finished in tenth place out of seventeen teams, which has also been the best team finish all year long.

The women's team set the standard as they raced their 5K through the trails of the Lake Forest Forest Preserve. Melissa Scroggins, Lauren Raetz and Anya Finch, the top three IIT runners, exchanged places several times during the race and really worked together, shouting encouragement to each other and motivating each other to keep going. They finished at places, 34, 35, and 36 out of 114 runners with times of 21:35, 21:39 and 21:40 respectively. Not to be outdone, Susan Lewis muscled her way through the pack to finish at her season's best time of 23:02. Several places after Susan, followed Sarah Roudebush at 23:18, Ioana Nicolaesku finished at 24:10, followed by Dyanna Williams at 25:24 and Neva Wheeler at 26:24. As a team, they placed right in between Trinity International and Robert Morris, which should make next weekend's CCAC conference meet a pretty exciting race.

Seth Carpenter once again led the small, but swift IIT men's team to a great finish. With a look of determination on his face, he flew past the finish line in a mere 28 minutes and 35 seconds for a 4.9 mile race finishing in 30th place out of 120 runners. Another close race between Doug Meyer and Wendell Holmes placed them at 65th and 67th place with excellent times of 30:12 and 30:22. Also with a season's best, Jovan Leonard finished in 37:15.

Congratulations to each team on a race well run. Next weekend's race is the CCAC conference meet at Montrose beach. Good luck Hawks!

IIT VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

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Key Stats:

| Lauren Joyce | 27 assists, 11 digs |
| Jennifer Wancz | 4 acas, 7 kills, 7 blocks |
| Jackie Lange | 1 kill |
| Allison Leiker | 7 kills, 11 digs |
| Amanda Bieberich | 6 kills, 7 blocks |
| Devonne McAdoo | 6 kills |