Lady Hawks Win First Game in School History, Follow with Two Wins at Home

By Sam Paruchuri
TECHNEWS SPORTS WRITER

Following last year’s inaugural winless season, the Lady Hawks of IIT have risen to 3-3 this year, with a three-game winning streak after an offensive outburst over the past week.

During the Hawks first win against Milwaukee School of Engineering, the women rallied together for a 2-1 win. The improved teamwork was apparent after the Hawks were forced to replace their goalie Megan Anderson due to a broken bone from the previous game with a field player, Lauren Mordecai. Mordecai made many game-clinching saves in the victory. The Hawks were able to rally and dominate late after being tied 1-1. Amy Bourquard scored both goals in the contest.

The Lady Hawks continued the momentum and claimed another two victories at home this past weekend. On Saturday, Sept. 11, the Lady Hawks played against the Alverno College Inferno, a NCAA Division 3 team, and decisively won 4-0. Bourquard scored a hat trick while Maria Aguirre scored one. The Hawks then faced MacMurray College, another NCAA D-3 team, the following day and clenched another win, also 4-0. Bourquard again led scoring with two goals, and Carmen Bona and Mordecai each kicking in one. The IIT women’s soccer team may be still in a growing stage, but they are definitely showing that they can handle playing against more experienced programs. This season has already led to many firsts for the women’s soccer program, including the first multi-score game, the first home and road wins, the first two shutouts, and the first hat trick.

With the school year under way, many women on campus may have been busy with classes, but this set of 16 women have been devoting many hours to the IIT women’s soccer team. The team’s returning players - Maria Aguirre, Brandy Caffee, Amy Hallock, Maram Kittaneh, Sara Miller, Samantha Paruchuri, Beckie Peel, Ami Shah, and Katherine Warren - are complimented by a talented incoming class and other new players led by Amy Bourquard along with Megan Anderson, Carmen Bona, Lauren Mordecai, Heather Olson, Amy Kephart, and Nyah Zarate. Second-year coach Lee Hitchen and new assistant coach Paul Halm have worked together to greatly improve the women’s skills and teamwork. This year’s squad is a noticeable improvement over the previous one.
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Campus Improvements Made

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While most students were home enjoying their summer vacation, IIT initiated its Campus Master Plan—a program for improving and external physical improvements on campus, based on a study completed in 1979. "Phase II has largely been completed, with the exception of the completion of Buildings and Grounds," he added. "One different returning student will immediately notice is that involving parking. Because of the conversion of the HUB parking lot into a "landscaped" parking lot (trees, benches, flower walks and possible sculpture exhibits are future plans), the fenced-in parking lot at 31st and 30th streets (between 31st and 32nd) have been created. Hours for these lots are 6:30 am to 10:30 pm; after 10:15 the gates will be locked. A campus security officer will be on duty during these times to make sure that only students and staff are admitted and to maintain security. In addition, overflow parking lots have been created east of Michigan Avenue. Parking behind the Military Science building off 32nd street (M12) now exists as a lost east of Michigan (M31). Paid daily parking for a fee of $1.00 will still exist west of the HUB.

All students and staff are required to get the new IIT parking stickers—the old ones are no longer valid. Vehicles with the old stickers or illegally parked will be ticketed and/or towed. "Students can get the parking stickers 24 hours a day from a dispenser in the dispatch office (in Machine Hall)," Assistant Director (in Machine Hall) Gerald Hargis stated. "The parking stickers will only be good for one year. With over 12,000 students and 3,000 cars, parking will be strictly enforced on campus this year."

Of the buildings that have been renovated on campus in some way, the Commons has received the most noticeable improvements. Moving the Medical Office in Farr Hall has allowed the cramped campus bookstore to expand. "We've increased our floor space by 30%," says Larry Latman, Director of Retail Services. In charge of the Commons building, "We've also utilized our space more efficiently," he added. "There are now 3-4 student service counters for student service."

The post office has been relocated to the center of the Commons, allowing the Housing office, which used to be in the basement, to relocate next to the campus mall. New facilities for a beautician have been added to the barber shop, while the cleaning shop has increased in floor space. In addition, vending machines have been placed next to lunch tables to ease congestion in the campus mall during lunchtime. And, students will be happy to hear that repairing of the leaky Commons roof will be finished within a month.

Other campus improvements made over the summer are a new FPSE lab in E1, new and renovated Chem-Eng labs in Petersen, library furniture in Petersen and E1, expansion of IIT's transmission facilities in Crawford and Stuart, and a new campus-wide video machine company. A new long distance lighting system has been added to this building, the parking lots and the old athletic fields designed for intramural use has been updated through the efforts of IIT Parent's Association. Down in Life Science, the MECOA (now called the Educational Technology Center) has been expanded while Alumni Relations has moved to Petersen.

In last week's cover story, entitled "Baworowsky Leaving IIT," it was inadvertently implied that the second phase of new building construction will only begin once SSV had been filled to capacity, and that the dissatisfaction felt came from the IIT community in general, not necessarily those two individuals.

As well, it was stated that only two members of the Office of Admissions staff remain from before John Baworowsky became Vice President; it should have been stated that only two admissions counselors remain from before John Baworowsky's departure. The support staff still remains.

TechNews apologizes for the ambiguity and the error, and any inconvenience these may have caused.

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from Greek Council

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MTCC Faculty Club

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If you did not already know, September 2nd marked the beginning of a new semester of entertainment and inspiration for all.

It was the first night of the new bog season! We started it off the right way with two great local bands, Big Buildings and Telenovela. Big Buildings (who recently had their new full length “Hang Together for All Time” featured in The Reader) began the night pounding out a sound reminiscent of old southern rock greats.

I overheard at least ten students comment on how the band sounded like “a lo-fi/indie/garage rock mix” (yes, they actually said that). After a great set, Big Buildings gave up the stage to another band carrying the “keep the classics indie” banner - Telenovela.

Though stylistically similar to Big Buildings, Telenovela takes a different more simple punk line. Strong bass hooks and rhythmic guitar mixed in with a playful vocal arrangement made them a very interesting band to watch.

This was by no means the last to be heard from the new bog however. This upcoming Thursday night, the 16th of September, ‘Little Dirt’, a Minneapolis based band will be performing. Their recent EP ‘The Land and the Feet Down Before Us’ has been receiving a lot of press in the Midwest, while their unique yet highly accessible sound has been winning over many fans in the area as well.

Be sure to come to the show and check them out. Show time starts at 9pm in the MTCC’s University Club.
S o, it is a Friday night, and you just got done watching that movie you had been dying to see for months. You have all of your homework and projects done, and there is nothing really left for you to do. You walk out of the AMC on Illinois, and get that feeling—yes that feeling. We have all had it, and there is no resistance when it hits—you have had absolutely no coffee all day. Where do you go to get that steaming hot cup of fabulous caffeine away from campus? Keep on reading, and you will find out.

Intelligentsia Coffee Roasters and Tea Blenders

53 West Jackson Boulevard Monday-Thursday 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.-11 p.m., and Sunday 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

What would it be an article about coffee without recognizing the chain coffee houses? Intelligentsia has all the business savvy and the choices of the big chains, but it still has a small coffee shop feel. It is one of the only coffee shops that serves its drinks in actual coffee mugs along with Seattle’s Best Coffee. Here you feel like you are a regular customer, even though you may not have been back for months. You can sit at one of the tables and watch the rest of the world pass by the window that looks out to Jackson Avenue. Intelligentsia offers the typical coffee drinks, but the coffee is brewed from exotic blends that make you want to take home ten pounds of their whole beans, which are also for sale. There are ice blended drinks as well as some big cookies that may catch your eye. And Intelligentsia is located right across from a bagel shop. Hey, at this small coffee shop location, everyone wins. So stop by and drink some espresso, you will be glad you did.

Oak Tree Restaurant

670 N. Michigan Avenue 312-787-2165

What would a coffee article be without mentioning the overwhelming granddaddy? You cannot go anywhere downtown without coming across at least five of these. They are everywhere and deservedly so. They are the name that comes to mind when you think of coffee. The staple: the latte, the frappuccino, and the chai. Of course there are several different teas to choose from, and there are at least fifteen different warm coffee drinks. And since they can be made with skim milk, order a venti and treat yourself without guilt. This Starbucks is conveniently located near Michigan Avenue while drinking the raspberry mocha you have worked all day to enjoy. The coffee choices are amazing, and the service is astounding. Seattle’s Best Coffee also serves parfaits and sandwiches. You cannot go wrong with this chain coffee house. It is conveniently located off of the Chicago stop on the Red line, so the next time you are up near Water Tower, give this chain coffee house a try.

Starbucks

670 N. Michigan Avenue 312-787-2165

Seattle’s Best

42 East Chicago 312-337-0885

Yes, Seattle’s Best Coffee is climbing the doggy-dog Starbucks ladder. Be afraid, Starbucks, be very afraid because this coffee shop brews only the best coffee and serves all of their customers with elegance and style. Stationed right above the UPS store and right next to Jimmy John’s sub sandwich place, this coffee house is hopping. Anytime you walk in, there are at least four people drinking coffee, typing away on their laptops. There are tables stationed near the windows where you can view the skyscrapers on Michigan Avenue while drinking the raspberry mocha you have worked all day to enjoy. The coffee choices are amazing, and the service is astounding. Seattle’s Best Coffee also serves parfaits and sandwiches. You cannot go wrong with this chain coffee house. It is conveniently located off of the Chicago stop on the Red line, so the next time you are up near Water Tower, give this chain coffee house a try.

Torrefazione Italia

700 N. Michigan Ave. 312-286-6400

312-7-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday

Find yourself on the first floor of the mall at 700 North Michigan Avenue? Yes, there is something for you here. Torrefazione Italia may be hidden by the flower shop and in the shadow of mega stores Talbots and Saks Fifth Avenue, but the aroma of freshly brewed coffee certainly stands out to the coffee connoisseur. Conveniently located where caffeine-deprived shoppers can get their espresso for the day, this coffee shop stands out among the rest.

Torrefazione Italia serves the classic coffee drinks with charm and class. There is never more than three baristas working, but every customer is treated with personal attention. You can find teas, fruit drinks, bottled water, and several different kinds of pastries. The coffee is strong and the service excellent. If you are on North Michigan and want a latte—without going to Starbucks—Torrefazione Italia is the coffee shop for you.
By Callie Johnson

Chicago Staff Writer

I t was definitely not New Orleans, but it certainly was the best thing outside of it. The 2004 Chicago Jazz Festival was hopping, to say the least. Jazz lovers from around the city and suburbs gathered at Grant Park to listen to the many may call a ‘hot’ art. At times there was no place to sit. The park was crowded with blankets, towels, and chairs along with people and their children, dinner, and cameras. The common bond of loving music united everyone.

The 2004 Chicago Jazz Festival had many prestigious performers such as Hank Jones, George Mraz, and the Orbert Davis’ Chicago Jazz Philharmonic. The festival started Thursday, September 2nd and ended on Sunday, September 5th. Events started usually around noon and lasted until 9:30 at night. Each performance usually lasted about an hour. The festival was kicked off at the Symphony Center on South Michigan Avenue, and during the rest of the weekend listeners could find jazz at three different places: Ford Jazz on Jackson, Jazz & Heritage, and the Petrillo Music Shell. At night the performances ended at the Petrillo Music Shell, and usually went out with a bang. Friday night the “Latin Side of Miles” featuring Brian Lynch, Conrad Herwig, Mario Rivera, Edel Gomez, Robbie Auméne, Pedro Martinez, Ruben Rodriguez performed right before the ending event of the day: “Celebrating Count Basie’s 100th Birthday” with the New Kansas City 7 featuring Clark Terry, Frank Wess, Buddy DeFranco, Frank Foster, Benny Powell, Harold Jones, Buddy Catlett and George Caldwell.

There were heads bobbing and people dancing to the rhythm and the blues of the trumpet, trombone, and drums well after the sun went down. Here in Chicago as well as the south, people will listen to jazz until the cows come home.

At the festival there were also a plethora of vendors. There were food booths upon food booths lined up one after the other. Apparently, Jazz listeners get hungry, or the food was just that excellent—a person found a hard time finding time to move around the food booths. There was ice cream, burgers, ribs, and much more. If you went hungry at Jazz fest, it was your own fault. There were also T-shirt vendors, CD vendors, and the usual Chicago memorabilia vendors. If you wanted, you could have left Jazz Fest with new clothes, some new CDs, a full tummy, and the satisfaction of seeing five live bands play the night away.

Labor day weekend was a smash hit in the city. At anytime anyone might have ridden the L to the Adams and Wabash stop on the Green line, and found he or she immersed in a culture that most do not know exist outside of the south. There was excellent food, excellent music, and excellent company—thousands of fellow Jazz lovers. While another band was setting up, you could have eaten with your friends or played football with your children. Jazz fest was more than just a typical Chicago event. The city eagerly waits for next year’s festival—more excellent music and a far better time spent than at home watching reruns on TV.

Restaurant Reviews

California Pizza Kitchen
52 E. Ohio St.
312-787-6075

So, you think you know pizza? In Chicago, there are numerous places to find this delectable dish that many of our college students just cannot resist. Downtown you can find Pizzeria Uno and Due, not to mention hundreds of others. But, if you would like to go somewhere you know the pizza is good and the service excellent, you could always go to California Pizza Kitchen.

Conveniently located off of the Grand stop on the Red line, California Pizza Kitchen is just a block away from the Magnificent Mile. The menu does not just offer pizza—it offers sandwiches, soups, and salads. Of course, the bulk of the menu consists of several different choices of pizza because what is a pizza-based restaurant without at least ten different choices of pizza? And the pizza choices are not the standard sausage and pepperoni you would expect. There is the California Club, the B.L.T., Five Cheese and not the standard sausage and pepperoni you would expect. There is the California Club, the B.L.T., Five Cheese and not the standard sausage and pepperoni you would expect.

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Restaurant Reviews and Photos contributed by Callie Johnson

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Garden State: CHEESY, BUT GOOD

By Sabine Kollwitz
ARTS EDITOR

Zach Braff’s attempt at writing, directing, and starring in his first major motion picture (or first motion picture—period) is a noble one. A brief summary of the movie basically finds the main character, Andrew Largeman (Braff), who is a waiter/actor in LA going back to New Jersey for his mother’s funeral. There he confronts old friends and a scrum of family past. In the midst of all of the confusion he meets Sam (Natalie Portman), the quirky girl next door that captures Andrew’s heart. She helps him deal with his mother’s passing and he centers her. Her heart. She helps him deal with his mother’s passing and he centers her. Though sometimes rather out of place, Natalie Portman wins the audience over in the first five minutes that her character is introduced. She is the quirky girl next door that captures Andrew’s heart. She helps him deal with his mother’s passing and he centers her. Her heart. It is her wake-up stretch.

The film is worth seeing. Braff writes with a refreshingly dry sense of humor and has an ability to show even serious scenes in a humorous light. Natalie Portman wins the audience over in the first five minutes that her character is introduced. She does a wonderful job of keeping the film running smoothly. Zach Braff and Natalie Portman compliment each other very well, and their story is a believable one. The film itself has a few noteworthy scenes that have been constructed rather cleverly. Rounding out the whole production is a wonderful soundtrack featuring Coldplay, The Shins, Iron & Wine, and Nick Drake. Albeit it buys heavily into the coming of age flick genre, Braff did a bang-up job of putting together a good film.

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By Sabine Kollwitz
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Chicago-Kent College of Law will be hosting a talk by retired U.S. Army Maj. Gen. William L. Nash, senior fellow for conflict prevention and director of the Center for Preventive Action at the Council on Foreign Relations, on September 15, 2004 from 8:30-10:30 am in the Downtown Campus.

Nash will discuss post-conflict capabilities and lessons learned from activities in the Balkans and Iraq. The talk is free, but reservations are requested. To RSVP or for more information, contact Nena Heard at 312-922-3154 or nheard@kentlaw.edu.

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TECHNEWS SPORTS WRITER

Imagine standing on an open field with hundreds of people and absolute silence, while the feelings of anxiety and anticipa-
tion fill the air. In the distance, the humid air creates haze across the horizon while the sun's rays beat your skin and blind your eyes. At the sound of a gun, the 2004 cross country season officially begins.

On a day marked by hot and humid conditions, the men's and women's teams gave strong performances at North Central College's Chuck Carroll Invita-
tional at DuPage River Park in Naperville, Ill.

For those of you not familiar with cross country scoring, all runners are given an equal place and the top 7 runners from each team are given team place. Team scores are then calculated by adding the places of the top 5 runners of a team. The 6th and the 7th runners of the team are also given team places to act as a tie breaker and to drive up other team scores. The bottom runner for a team in the final place has a score of 25.

The women opened their 2004 season with the first of two 6km races they will run this year. Despite losing 5 seniors to gradu-
atation, the young women's team showed their outstanding poten-
tial to win an at-large bid to qualify for the NAIA National meet by finishing 11th in the field of 15 teams, mainly NCAA Division III and NAIA schools. A pair of new faces led the women in their first collegiate race. The first to cross the finish line for the Hawks was freshman Kaetlin Streyle who placed 45th overall with a time of 26:24, followed by Christie Ferraro (69th place at 27:18). Not far behind was the pack of Aman Ogbonnaya (80th place at 27:41), Lauren Ruerz (88th place at 27:56), Natalia Ervin (95th place at 28:18) and Melissa Lemons (96th place at 28:23). The seventh runner for the women was Ionana Niculescu (129th place at 30:57).

Not to be shown up by the women, the men's team stepped to the starting line with high expec-
tations and they did not fail to deliver. They improved on last year's 12th place team finish by running one of the most solid team races in recent memory and plac-
ing 11th. The key to their strong performance, like the women, was running together. Less than 1 minute separated the top 3 men's runners. Likewise, less than 1 minute separated the following 6 runners. Leading the way for the Hawks was freshman Dan Okh (57th at 28:49) with Ed Aramayo (79th at 29:31) and Tom Fransenescu (81st at 29:41) right behind. The next pack of men were putting out the best effort. It was Nate "Danger" Gates (108th at 30:41), Wendell Holmes (111th at 30:50), Deep Shynu (118th at 31:03) and Akeb Babel (125th at 31:15). Within less than 25 sec-
onds of Babel's finish was Matt Rodriguez (128th at 31:25) and Tom Montgomery (131st at 31:36).

The next two meets for the men's and women's cross country teams will be at the Aurora University Spartan Classic (Aurora, III) on Sept. 10 and University of Wisconsin-Parkside (Kenosha, Wis.) on Sept. 18.
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