Bomb threat a hoax

by James Fute

ITT Campus Police and the Chicago Police Bomb Squad searched Sigel Hall Monday, February 7 for a bomb that had allegedly been planted in the building.

The false threat, which was called in at 5:40 p.m., forced the evacuation of Sigel Hall and the cancellation of evening classes and lab periods.

After searching for several hours, the authorities were convinced that the threat was indeed bogus. "It appears to be the result of a prank," commented Frank Higgins, Commander of the Campus Police Department.

Higgins stated that an investigation of the crime is now underway. However, he added that the Police Department had no concrete leads to work with.

According to Higgins, a short, concise phone call was the only contact made with the threatener, who simply claimed he was going to blow up the Electrical Engineering Department.

Even without a bomb to back up the threat, the offenders, if found, could face a jail term, as a result of their violation of Illinois State law. "It's a stupid and unanswered action," commented Higgins. He also noted that threats such as these reduce the effectiveness of the entire campus police force.

"All of the campus police are concentrated in one small area," he explained, "when they normally would be patrolling the entire campus."
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The Co-op Student Organization will have its first meeting Friday, February 18 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 306 of the HUB.  Nominations and Elections for Office of Secretary / Treasurer will be taken.  For more information call: Curt Oswald, President at X3267; or Denise Rich, Co-op Advisor, at X6734.

Muntu dancers

The Muntu Dance Theater will perform its unique style of African Dance at ITI's Horrman Hall Auditorium, 46 W. 33rd St., Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m.

In 1981, Muntu, a Chicago-based company, performed before 15,000 people in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Louisville, generating enthusiastic acclaim and rave reviews for its progressive interpretations of contemporary and ancient African dances and folkloric dances.

In addition to the Muntu, ITI's own dance group, the Haiti-Cubanuc Dance Company, will be introduced and performed on the program. The company is composed of ITI students and alumni.

Admission for the program is $3.50 for adults, $2.00 for students with valid high school or college ID cards, and $1 for children under 13. Free parking is available.

The Deseroton

The Physics Dept. will hold a colloquium entitled "The Deseroton—Super High Energy Colliding Beam Machine," on Wednesday, February 16, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 217 SH.  The speaker will be Dr. Robert L. Dilts of the Argonne National Laboratory.  There will be a pre-colloquium social in Room 202 SH at 3:30 p.m.  All are invited to attend.

Signed with ashes

Ask Wednesday services will be held in the ITI Chapel on Wednesday, February 16, at 12:30 and 5:15 p.m., with traditional prayers and singing with ashes.  The Exhauster/Communion Mass will also be celebrated with Communion.  The Chapel is just north of the Residence Halls, off 52nd and Westham.

Religion and Life

The Religious Students—The Biblical Prayer Group will resume its program of reflections on the work of Carl Rogers and John Powell in developing self-understanding and its relationship to life values and religious commitment.  Thursday (February 17) at 12 noon in the Crown Conference Room.  (See also the bulletin board at the ITI Day Office.)  This is a Religious life program coordinated by the Chaplain and open to the ITI community.

Radio air time

WOU, 88.9 FM, would like all organizations and departments to send any announcements or actions that they would like the students to hear on the air. Just send them two weeks in advance to 3300 S. Federal, Main Building, c/o Patricia Howten or Bob Rodgers.

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new parking perspectives

This week's article addresses the parking crisis we are having here at Tech. It seems that the administration is having a bit of a problem regarding the settlement of its bills. It's funny how the parking lots were resurfaced without the approval of the students, and now they are asking us for suggestions as to how we are to pay for the project. If they would have asked us before the lots were paved, I'm sure the current situation would not exist (nor would the new parking facilities). But as it stands, the students are faced with the responsibility of footing the bill. Weekly meetings are currently being held in an effort to resolve the debts which the school has incurred.

One of the alternatives which is being discussed involves a sixty dollar charge to all students, regardless of whether they intend to use the lots in question. Many believe that this is unfair to students who reside on or near the campus, and to individuals who make use of public transportation. It has been proposed that only those commuters who drive to school on a daily basis be burdened with the additional fee. These people could be charged as they enter a gate, or they would be given the opportunity to purchase long-term passes (as with the CTA). This gate would also serve as a replacement to the spiers which are currently used to control the flow of traffic in and out of the parking lots. This results in saving drivers time that would otherwise be spent on purchasing new tires. The school wouldn't even have to hire parking attendants, for modern technology has produced automatic tollers which look like those which are implemented at toll plazas on our highways.

All of this mess could have been avoided if the parking lots were left alone. I'm sure that it makes no difference to regular patrons whether they park on asphalt or on stone. Consider the following story: Two thousand drivers commute to and from ITT each day. Many of these motorists probably have garages at home. Most garages in the city are located along unpaved alleys. The foundation for these garages are easily laid upon the stone surfaces. If the administration were to build 1000 two-car garages on campus, these would serve to accommodate the group of commuters in question. If the structures cost two thousand dollars each, the total cost of the new garages would reach the sum of $2 million. Suppose that six thousand students are charged sixty dollars per year as proposed earlier. This creates a yearly sum of $360,000, ready for deposit in a bank account. Five years of savings, earning interest, will easily pay off the cost of one thousand garages.

Technopinion asks: Who do you think will make the best Chicago mayor?

Stan Hammond
I would like to see Daley win, and hope he's half the man his father was.

Deborah Johnson
Washington. Because we need the change.

Jaslyn Ahluwalia
Mayor Byrne. She knows what she wants and goes after it. She's a tough lady and that's what Chicago needs.

Maura Podrazik
Jane Byrne. She's best out of the three, and she works hard.

Greg Brosowski
Daley. I'm voting for him.

E.T. lectures on running benefits

Healthy hints from E.T.

By Ernie Tanco

One of the best ways to lose weight and/or get exercise is by running. However, before you begin it is wise to be aware of some facts on running.

Anyone who is beginning to run—whether or not you consider yourself a beginner—should get a medical check-up. Any strenuous exercise program should be approved by your physician.

All runners use three basic training steps: warm-up, run cool-down. For the most part, only the time and distance of the run varies.

Warm-up. Before running, take fifteen minutes to perform some relaxation, flexibility, and stretching exercises. A muscle worker's muscle is at maximum length. This involves slow, rhythmic stretching, stopping and resting at the point of first discomfort. Hold your stretch for 15-30 seconds. Never jerk or bounce in stretching. These exercises can also be done on your rest days.

There are fifteen basic stretching and relaxation exercises for this program in The Runner's Handbook.

Both abdominal and upper body strength is important for runners. This does not mean becoming musclebound, but developing the muscles along the front of your body to compensate for muscles along your back, hamstrings and calves, is important to running. For maximum development of abdominal and upper body muscles, sit-ups and push-ups should be performed during the warm-ups.

The run. All runners run easy, run long, run aerobically. Beginners will run and walk; the key is to walk until you are ready to run, run until you want to walk. Also, run at a steady pace.

Runners should run aerobically; this provides excellent training for your cardiovascular system. Your "target zone" of beneficial and safe training falls between two numbers: the target rate of 70 percent of your maximum heart rate, and the cut-off figure of 85 percent maximum heart rate.

The beginning runner should run or run/walk at least three, four, or five times a week. The intermediate runner—who runs 30 consecutive minutes at a comfortable pace—and the beginner racer should run four to six days a week. The serious competitive runner runs daily, and sometimes twice a day. All runners should not hesitate to take a day or more off to allow recovery from injury, illness, or staleness.

Beginners and intermediate runners should do all their training at a slow, easy, and comfortable pace. "You don't have to go fast, you don't have to go hard." More serious runners should do 70-90 percent of their training at a conversational pace. They should add speed workouts, continued on page 11.
Express your views on parking

Currently, IIT students have the convenience of free, unrestricted parking. Up to now the Institute relied upon endowments to fund parking expenses. IIT now hopes to create a new source of income through parking fees. As students, we are unable to obtain estimates and reports regarding this matter since they are not on public file. Therefore, our goal is to develop a parking system that we would like to see installed.

Representatives from commuters and resident groups have formed a parking committee through the Association of Tech Students (ATS). This committee hopes that through the survey responses concerning alternative parking systems, a student-backed proposal can be presented to the administration. They have compiled the advantages and disadvantages of two different types of parking systems: unrestricted access, and restricted access.

Unrestricted access may be achieved by using stickers or magnetic cards. In this plan, each person would have the right to park in any lot, but would not be guaranteed a space. Semi-restricted access can be accomplished by using color-coded stickers to designate various lots. Differences between the color-coded stickers allows for guaranteed spaces and open parking elsewhere.

Another proposal is to use magnetic cards which would allow access to a limited number of lots. A combination of cards and stickers can be used to achieve the same result.

Additionally, the proposal would not allow students to park out of their particular zone. In using stickers, the different color-codes would permit parking in specific zones. Programmed magnetic cards could be used with a gate system. Though access is restricted, guaranteed spaces could be allotted.

Installation costs of a gate system and its maintenance costs (for repairs resulting from vandalism and normal breakdown) would make the magnetic card system to be relatively more expensive than the sticker system which would have lower installation costs and no maintenance costs.

Using any sticker parking system, additional police security may be required to enforce the regulations. Student violators who park in "illegal" zones would be fined, thereby generating revenue which may help reduce costs.

Magnetic cards, on the other hand, do not permit entry to "strangers" and generate no additional revenue. With this card system, patrol security may be maintained at its present level or may possibly be increased, depending on the user fee.

Fees have been proposed to be based on the number of days per week the vehicle will be on campus, as determined by program notices. Weekends may be free days since residents don't always have the choice of leaving the campus. Each of the systems of access can adopt this method of collection. Flat rate fees have also been proposed along with fees graduated according to fees.

One thing to consider is whether not faculty and staff members, as employees of IIT, should be subject to all or part of this fee. Please keep in mind that we, as students, are consumers of the Institute's services.

The success of this survey depends on the number of responses received. Therefore, please take the time to respond to the questions and remember to consider the type, relative cost, security, and convenience of each system when answering.

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Would you be willing to pay more for additional parking security? Yes | No

What would you like the fees to be based on? | Graduated on how many days you're on campus | Same fee for everyone | Graduated on lot location

How would you like to pay? | Semesterly | Daily

Would you want ticket and permit fees to go toward: | General IIT revenue fund | Parking lot fund

Would you want all lots to be open 24 hours a day? | Yes | No

Inasmuch as faculty and staff are employees of IIT, would you want them to pay for parking? | Yes | If yes, how much (in percent of the student fee)? | No

Comments: | |

Please take the time to fill out this questionnaire, cut it on the dashed lines, and return it to the ATS Parking boxes near the Technology News boxes located in most buildings.

Why not you too?

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Bogus sex researchers exposed

(CPS)—Students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will think twice before again divulging the secrets of their sex lives to researchers who call them. It seems that the researchers who call them in early December weren’t researchers at all.

Similarly, Austin, Texas residents are keeping a tighter rein on sex talk since a man representing himself as a university psychology professor obtained detailed sexual information from a number of women in the area.

Apparently bogus phone calls from people claiming to be college researchers are becoming more common, according to campus research directors.

"Calls from people misrepresenting themselves as university researchers are, unfortunately, a fairly common phenomenon these days," says Seymour Sudman, director of the survey Research Lab at the University of Illinois.

"Survey research in general has become a good deal more familiar to people, and I guess it inevitably had to lead to someone to make the grade survey calls," Sudman says.

Consequently, it’s not uncommon for students to discuss personal, sometimes highly-confidential information with people they believe are good students and professors.

Sudman’s office and several calls a year from people wanting to check the credentials of researchers.

Nebraska’s campus was plagued by a mysterious caller who telephoned students, said he was with the university’s psychology department, and quizzed them about their sex lives.

Only after several students called the school to inquire about the research did the university discover the scheme, and warn students about it.

At the same time, Nebraska’s psychology department was besieged by calls from students asking about an ad in the student paper soliciting participants in a campus survey.

"I have no explanation for why this suddenly started happening," says NUS’ Jack Sjogren, head of the sociology department. "All we can do is turn the reports over to the police, and encourage other students to call us if they have any doubts about the authenticity of a caller."

The university of Texas’ bogus researcher not only asked extremely personal questions, but phoned several of the women more than once to get additional details from them.

The callers can be pranksters or may just enjoy hearing the titillating details of people’s sex lives, says Jay Corzine, a Nebraska sociologist professor.

Other times, be cautious, they may just be trying to find out when students aren’t at home in order to burglarize their residences.

"It’s unfortunate, but it happens," James Newman, director of the national Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

"About all we can do is caution students to be careful of who they answer questions to over the phone. If there’s any question at all concerning the legitimacy of the caller, ask for his identification number, information about the study he’s working on, and check on a number you can call to verify that he is really working for who he says.”

Nudity for art’s sake covered up for booze’s sake

by Bobbi Morrison

AMES, IA (CPS)—Is there "harm" without nudity?

There was at Iowa State when the tummies went up on a student production of the famed musical that won New York with a brief nude scene when it opened off-Broadway in 1967.

The performers at Iowa State kept their clothes on, although they’d wanted to strip. About none of the 15 cast members in the nude scene had agreed to appear naked, generally saying they’d do it "for art’s sake."

But the nudity for art’s sake was sanctioned for the sake of keeping the university’s liquor license.

"They’re just stiffling our artistic freedom," complains cast member Gina Zaffaroni.

The play was staged at the Student Union Memorial Union, but an Iowa obscenity law makes public nudity illegal in places holding liquor licenses.

Scott Smith, managing director of the Union Board Theater, decided the cast would remain clothed to keep from risking losing the license.

The county attorney and a representative of the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Board "said we were in a very, very sticky situation, and a potentially illegal situation," Smith said.

When the cast heard the bairning news two weeks before opening night, they staged a demonstration featuring placards proclaiming "Bodies Are Beautiful" and "The End Is Near, Let’s See It."

Although the demonstration didn’t help the cast’s cause, it did boost ticket sales, Smith says. The initial Thursday night performance was almost sold out.

"We weren’t going to throw it in the audience’s face," says cast member Bill Heyer. "It would have been very distasteful."

"Audience reaction was really good" even to the clothes scene, which occurs at the end of the first act, Smith reports.

The scene, he adds, was designed to present the vulnerability and confusion of the characters.

"I think it’s a very effective scene still, but I don’t think their vulnerability comes through with the scene now." Heyer agrees, believing nudity would have added a different mood to the scene. "It would have put the sting on the cake."
An alternative to movies: the operetta

Tired of going to the movies on weekends? Try something a little different: how about an operetta? Although it will take a bigger bite out of your pocketbook than the average movie, it'll give you a lot more in return.

An interesting operetta that will be presented later this month is Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." The operetta is set in the 1890s, on the ship H.M.S. Pinafore, and tells the story of Ralph, who is in love with Josephine, the daughter of his commanding officer, Captain Corcoran. Meanwhile, Little Buttercup, a peddler woman, is enamored with The Captain himself. Rigid class structure, however, stands in the way of the Courtesan to reciprocate Ralph's and Buttercup's affections. The Captain, in fact, has been arranging a marriage between Josephine and Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty, who is of the social class above even the Courtesan.

Josephine finds Sir Joseph Porter infuriating, and when Ralph threatens suicide, she agrees toelope. After their plans are intercepted, Little Buttercup reveals a secret which suddenly removes Sir Joseph as a suitor for Josephine's hand, and allows Ralph and Josephine, and the Captain and Little Buttercup, to

The many trials and tribulations of Tech teachers

A Mini series Case 1

It was just like any other day in the tedious life of Dr. B.A. Lesor. Dr. Lesor was a twenty-year veteran of the Architecture Department at the world-renowned Illinois Institute of Technology. As he sat in his office that fateful day, he peered himself another shot of Old Spice cologne into the mirror before him.

Dr. Lesor sat thinking to himself that he could not bear to correct any more of the one hundredodd freshmen drawings. So, upon that realization, he proceeded to ram every single one of the remaining drawings into his top desk drawer and slammed the drawer shut. Then, polishing off the last vestiges of his Old Spice, he proceeded to his eight a.m. class.

Upon arriving he thought to himself, "No these are the fifth year architects?" As a thunderous bell rang from his throat, he began to explain the assigned project for the semester.

"This semester, students, an attempt will be made to design the one thing that has eluded the greatest architects, including myself. This structure can be located in cities around the world: in airplanes, in construction sites, in gardens, anywhere where there is the slightest inkling of civilization there is a structure resembling this mystery structure. Yes Myra, even here at Tech."

"Can any of you so-called students guess as to what this structure is?" he asked, a 0.15 watt appearing in his eyes.

"A cloud.

"No.

"A kitchen.

"No.

"A garage.

And suddenly, in a low wailing voice, there came from the back of the room the answer, "An abortion clinic."

"No! You idiots, it's a dormant courthouse," the thunder of Dr. Lesor's voice filled the room, "Yes Myra, a lavatory!"

Later that night as he sat in the log conversing with physics professor, Chun Hashnik, the subject of Architecture came up.

"Isn't it true that lesors became architects?" Thai asked.

"Of course. Lesors from my family have always been architects, my grandfather, C.A. Lesor, and my father, I.M. Lesor, and my son, U.R. Lesor, they're all architects. Lesors have always made the best architects because we are the most exciting Lesors in the world. We still no signs before it's time, that's our motto, so there."

"But what about the lack of financial reimbursement?"

"I don't want to tell you to go to more, you empty headed baboon."

With this B.A. Lesor finished his fifth pitcher of beer, threw away his half eaten greasy, cold hamburger and the cold, wilted fries into the trash can. "For the benefit of the boy, Dr. Lesor was the drunk to notice that he was dumping this gone meat's delight on to the ongoing Bog Juice Run, which was playing Joan Jett's I Love Rock & Roll. So Dr. Lesor staggered out of the Bog muttering to himself, "Pour another drink down the gutter, baby."

Coming up in the next issue: The adventures of a math professor.

V-Day Massacre party a rage

Bob Morgan bets a bundle and loses.

A cool, sophisticated card shark (note the hat).
There are still tickets for Shear Madness

"SHEAR MADNESS", a comedy-variety, is the premiere production at the new Mayfair Theatre in the Blackstone Hotel, 505 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Produced by Cranberry Productions, directed and designed by Bruce Jordan, the madcap mystery is the longest running show in both Boston and Philadelphia. A fourth company of "SHEAR MADNESS" opened October '82 in St. Louis. The sense of murder at Isabel Crenzy's, an over-the-hill but still racy concert pianist begins the mayhem at the Shear Madness Unisex Hair Styling Salon on Chicago's own Oak Street. As the plot unfolds, proprietor Tony Whitcomb and his assistant Barbara DeMarco appear to be likely suspects; but so do the four Chicagoans in their shop at the time!

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Ticket price for the 8:00pm performance on February 23rd is $6.00. Tickets are sold in the HUB Director's office.

For Harold, if Harold's not there leave a message and he'll get back to you.

Also, if interested in discount tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters at the Rosemont please call the same number.

Union Board may be able to purchase season tickets for the Chicago Bulls at reduced prices. If you think this is a good idea or have another suggestion, call x5878 an ask

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Blue Mondays: A new Bog program. Every Monday a blues artist will be featured. This Monday Peter Dames & Flames. $1.00 cover charge for this concert in the Bog.

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U n i o n  B o a r d, with the cooperation of Hermann Hall, will be showing the final episode of M*A*S*H, Monday, February 28th at 7:00 p.m. There will be a television set up in the band room (accessible through the Bog) along with plenty of seating. Food and beverages from the Bog will be allowed in the room. Come spend an evening with your friends watching the final episode of a great series. Dress for the occasion, live it up a little on a Monday night, courtesy of UB.
**The Postman Always Rings Twice**

This Thursday at 5:15pm
and Saturday at 7:00&
9:30pm in the dark HUB Auditorium. Come see Jessica Lange get her mail delivered.

**Coming next week**

**The Adventures of Penway**

The long, stark corridor stretched before him. He was eight-ten on a Monday morning. It was time for math. Samuel A. Penway yawned mightily and made a vague bee line to the door of his classroom. He really didn't want to go to class but went anyway because the thought of blowing thirteen dollars by missing class wouldn't let him go back to sleep. The teacher was dull and interrogative, waiting until he succeeded in putting someone to sleep and then asking them a question that they would have a tough time answering even if conscious. Penway selected a seat at the back of the room and hoped that he wouldn't be noticed. He flipped open his notebook and waited while the instructor began writing on the board. The room was warm, almost stuffy. He couldn't believe that a hard plastic chair could feel so comfortable.

His horse plopped wearily down the dusty street, kicking powdery red plumes into the humid air. It had been a long ride through the night and he needed a drink. Twitching the harness he nosed his worn mount towards a saloon leaning at the end of the street. A player piano badly in need of maintenance pounded wildly from inside the establishment. Occasionally it would be accompanied by the sound of a breaking chair or a chorus of harsh laughter.

Penway swung out of his saddle and tethered his animal in front of the bar. He took off his hat and mopped his brow with a large red bandana. He scanned the sage dotted horizion and replaced his hat.

"This looks like a safe place," he thought.

Entering from the bright sunlight he was momentarily blinded by the dim environs of the bar. He slowly strode to the bar as his eyes adjusted, spurs clicking. He quickly assessed the room. Aside from five men playing cards in the corner and two more in different stages of liquor induced unconsciousness by the bar, the saloon was empty. Penway relaxed and ordered a double Dr. Pepper. Straight up. The immensely fat bartender nodded respectfully and quickly poured the drink directly from the sweating can. Penway accepted the glass and flipped the bartender a half-dollar. Taking a long sip he savored in his stool and leaned back against the bar, the card game seemed to be picking up.

"Go fish, you yaller polecats!" one man cried triumphantly.

At that moment the saloon's double hinged doors swung nosily inward as a thin middle-aged man entered. Pausing at the door, he removed his hat and blanked the dust from his Levis and chaps. Then looking neither right nor left he advanced to the bar and set his hat down.

"Give me a triple Diet T-Up and be quick about it," he said in a low, Clint Eastwood rasp. The men playing cards looked up from their game and began nervously conversing in whispers. One of the drummers on the floor stirred uneasily. Still staring straight ahead, the stranger took his drink from the bartender, who was beginning to sweat, and drank it in a gulp. Setting down his glass he leaned nonchalantly against the bar.

"I hear you don't know how to do triple integrals boy," he said, staring at the mangled poker pieces.

Penway slowly turned his head:

"You talking to me partner?"

"You the only one in this room who can't triple integrate boy," the stranger replied.

"Look, we've been over this before. I'm not a slow learner. I just need a few concepts explained better. Then triple integration would be a breeze."

The stranger turned and locked directly at Penway.

"I heard your mother can't do triple integrals neither."

Penway went cold and stely.

"Don't talk about my mother. You could get in whole heap a trouble here."

"I hear she don't even know the chain rule boy," the stranger said, smiling slyly.

"Okay. That does it. Step away from the bar."

Penway hissed.

The stranger straightened and took two steps from the bar as the obese bartender dove for cover. The card players overturned their table for protection.

"Somebody count to three using positive, non-zero integers," Penway commanded.

The count of three Penway drew and fired his Colt .45 in one smooth motion. The stranger had barely cleared his holster. He went down groaning, seventy grains of cooling lead in his right arm. Penway blew the gray smoke from his gun and replaced it in his holster.

"Doesn't look like you'll be doing any calculating for a while partner," he said coolly. Turning on one heel he strode from the bar and mounted up. Clicking his heel to a trot he headed out of town. For some reason his saddle seemed hard and uncomfortable. The slamming of books and rustling of coats told Penway that class was over and it was time to go. He rubbed his eyes and smiled. Not bad for a Monday morning.
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add speed workouts, time trials, races, and so forth to their base work in order to develop the ability to run at an uncomfortable (anaerobic) but rewarding race pace.

Beginners start by running/walking, for at least twenty consecutive minutes. Gradually extend the run to 30 to 60 minutes. Increase distance in a similar fashion. Remember: run for either time or distance, but not for both.

Everyone has their own running style. However, keep these facts in mind. Run the way you walk, heel to toe. Foot strike should not be fast. Gently land on the heel and roll forward to the ball of the foot and then push off. Well-cushioned shoes are thick in the heel for a reason: to absorb the major impact of your weight as you run.

Don't over-swindle: your front foot should land almost directly under your front knee. Over- striding may cause knee and leg injuries.

Run erect but comfortably, with hands loosely cupped and arms carried low, between the waistline and chest. Use your arms to propel you upward.

Relax and learn to belly-breathe. As you breathe in, your stomach should expand. This will help you take in more oxygen and prevent side stitches. Occasionally, a long, deep breath released slowly may help you to relax.

Cool-down. Walk after you run. Your heart rate should drop below 120, 110 if you are over 50. If it doesn't, walk some more.

Cool-down is the warm-up in reverse. Repeat the stretching exercises, performing them slowly and rhythmically.

You can start a running program any time. Generally, running programs are geared for five general levels: beginner runner, intermediate runner, beginner racer, endurance marathoner, and competitive runner. Complete details of these programs can be found in The Runner's Handbook.

In any event, remember these important points. Use the proper sequence: warm-up, run, cool down. Have a medical check-up before beginning your running program. Wear appropriate clothing that breathes, and comfortable but supportive shoes. Also, keep a training diary to help measure your progress. This diary may contain information on pace, type of workout, time, day, weather conditions, where you ran, type of shoes you used, and the distance covered. Also, include other comments about your run. Vary your route with your own interests. Finally, remember the three R's of running: run tall, run relaxed, run naturally.

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Hawks take 2nd

The Varsity Swimming Team traveled to Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa for the twelfth Annual Loras-Loras Swimming Invitational. Last Saturday, IIT was expected to come in 4th or 5th, with a lot of breaks, 3rd in the six-team, four-state competition, but the Hawks swam away to their second place finish. The first place finisher was the host Loras College. The Hawks swam away to a score of 60. The final score was 60-120.

IIT swimmers are set to compete in the final race of the season. The four state competition is divided into six teams. The six teams are Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and Wisconsin. The final race will be held in the Loras-Loras Swimming Invitational.

Swimmers face three more meets

The Varsity Swimming Team won two and lost one Dual Meet this past week, bringing their record to seven wins and three losses. The two wins were over Knox and LaRosa's, and their loss was to the University of Illinois Center.

Coach Matush and Wondran stated that the first goal of the season, getting seven wins, has been reached, which means the team has possible record of 7-3. The Hawks will face three more dual meets and are against Illinois Benedictine College, Carroll College, and Lake Forest College.

The Hawks swimmers still have three more dual meets, and they are against Illinois Benedictine College, Carroll College, and Lake Forest College. Coach Matush feels that the team should get one or possibly two of these three last meets as wins, as our people are doing well this last week.

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