Campus crime report: overall stable trend

by James Sato

The IIT Campus Police Department is operating on a relatively low budget and consequently, it is employing fewer patrollers than other university police departments in the area. However, according to the administration, Campus Security is not suffering, only becoming more efficient.

Commander Frank Higgins of the IIT Police Department released an eight month listing of campus criminal incidents last Wednesday at the Security Meeting in the BUR. The listing displayed an overall stable trend in crime on campus.

The most significant improvement noted by Higgins was the decrease in the number of thefts from autos, while the largest increase in crime was in the area of thefts from academic buildings.

Only three incidents of thefts from autos were reported for the months of December and January. This is a major decrease from the 43 incidents reported in the previous three months. Higgins, who created the new system of daily reporting for the new scheduling system, stated "Our officers are scheduled very specifically to be in certain places at certain times." He noted that his department had studied records of previous crimes and used the information to lower the possibility of future crimes.

Higgins also pointed out that since the completion of the fences around the State street lots, no reports of thefts from autos have been made from those lots. He explained that although the fences do not bar entry, they do discourage people from cutting through the lots, thus lowering the chances of "spontaneous" crime.

"This has gone a long way in reducing the number of thefts from Academic buildings on the fact that many unauthorized persons roam through our buildings looking for easy prey," and no one notices them taking the time to call the police. "With an influx of trespassers comes an influx of crime" noted Higgins, who added "if we can eliminate trespassers, we can eliminate many future crimes." He urges anyone who notices suspicious persons roaming through IIT's buildings to report it.

An increase in the number of thefts from academic buildings is especially discouraging considering the great amount of money the school has spent on an extensive surveillance system. Apparently, the thefts are taking place right in front of someone's eyes.

Higgins also reported the successful busting of three local gangs who had "worked" on campus before. In a concerted effort between Chicago Police and Campus Police, members of the street gangs were arrested and charged, clearing 14 robereeks which occurred earlier in the year.

The increased safety of Chicago Police forces is another addition to Higgins's strategy in the war against crime at IIT. "In the past, the Chicago Police DARE, IIT alone," commented Higgins. "Now they are helping us patrol the campus. Indeed our police department needs all the help it can muster up. IIT is an area in a sea of crime ridden neighborhoods. The 3rd district located south of 35th Street is easily one of the worst crime districts in the city and it is also among the worst districts in the entire nation. Campus policemen are none too surprisingly very concerned with keeping the "neighborhood" off campus. However, as important as the fight for campus safety has become, it is certainly not the only priority with the IIT administration. The administration is also very concerned with keeping the cost of protection as low as possible.

Private schools lose big as enrollments drop

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) — A new headcount suggests that college enrollment lost its academic year after all, according to preliminary estimates released by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

In September, NCES predicted a slight increase in the student population this year. The figures now indicate, however, that the long-awaited college enrollment decline has begun. More ominously still, they show a decline in the growth rate in female students, and a decline of the number of part-time students at four-year schools.

Those figures are ominous because colleges, long aware the number of 18-year-olds in the population was due to fall, have been trying to attract more part-time, female students to take up the slack.

"Combined with the expected drop in the number of 18-24-year-olds and the uncertainties over the availability of financial aid, the decline in the enrollment of women is sure to affect, overall enrollment levels," summarized Susan Boyles, an NCES analyst, in a written statement released with the latest college census.

Boyles believes the all-important "declines in the enrollment of part-time students may be due to various economic conditions, including the increase in the unemployment rate."

In all, the NCES estimates some 12,360,000 students enrolled at colleges in the fall, compared to 12,370,000 in fall, 1981.

Private schools were the big losers. Independent college enrollment slipped 1.5 percent from just over a million in 1981 to 999,657 in 1982. The public college student population actually increased upward by some 27,000 students nationwide.

Two-year public colleges enjoyed the biggest growth, rising 1.5 percent to 4.7 million students.

For winter auto troubles—check out the campus service station

Prabh Zavata

So you thought winter had passed you by? Well, between the rain and snow, winter is not yet over. For you IIT commuters this means possible car troubles. But do not fret. Your troubles can be dealt with. There are people willing to help you in your time of need. When you're stranded on the campus in subzero temperatures and you're faced with car troubles, there are very willing people who are available just down the street for a price of course.

The Department of Campus Safety offers the following services and their corresponding prices:

Jump-start cars $5.00
Tow cars to campus service station $12.00 (Checks accepted w/ID)
Open locked doors $5.00 (Payable only in cash, regardless of results)
Check tire pressure $4.50
Check battery strength $3.50
Use a lighter weight oil $3.00
Windshield washer solution $2.50

Check headlights. According to Service Station Manager, Owen Coal, a dead battery results from headlights that were left on in the most common auto related problem on campus.

IIT's Service Station also provides the following services:

Battery charging $1.00
Tire repair $1.00
Tire removal and charge $1.50
Transmission repair $15.00
Oil changes $3.00 to $3.50
Battery cable cleaning $2.00

Note, the service station closes at 4:30 p.m. Safe driving, and may all your car troubles be small ones.

ATS Parking Committee deals with administration

Paul Valentino

This past Wednesday, the Association of Tech Students Parking Committee met with Administrator D. Meinhofnrecher, Assistant to the President, and a few members of the faculty during a campus security meeting to discuss parking and security on campus.

Ultimately hoping to reduce campus accessibility of autos and trespassers, Meinhofnrecher has been considering different construction projects. For example, developing the Apartment
Welcome to this week's Anti-Technology Challenge, the alternative to homework.

The rules are simple:

1. Look at the accompanying picture.
2. Send us a printable caption (English only). We decide what's printable!
3. Enter as many times as you like. Drop off entries at Technology News, 5th Main.
4. Funniest caption wins.
5. Decision of the judges is final.
6. Deadline for entries: March 4, 1983

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Address: ____________________

Since there were no entries to the last Anti-Technology Challenge, by default the winner is Joan (since it's her birthday).
announcements

Lenten Devotions

The IIT Chapel will hold Lenten devotions, a short service of the word and the Holy Communion, from 12:20 - 12:40 P.M. each Wednesday throughout the Lenten season. The IIT Chapel is located at 32nd Street between Wabash and Michigan Avenues just north of the Residence Hall complex.

Luther King, Jr.

The Master Film scheduled for Friday, February 25, "The Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," originally set to be shown at 9:15 P.M. in the McCormick Residence Hall Lounge will be delayed until 10:30 P.M. so as not to conflict with the Gospel Jubilee.

Getting into lent

Are you a Catholic? Here is a chance for you to come out of the woodwork and show your face! Saint James Church is conducting a mass discussion on Monday, February 21st, at 7:00 p.m. in the IIT Chapel. The program is entitled "Getting Into Lent & Getting Out of Some Life Ruts." Come pray, listen, and share.

Summer crossroads

International graduate students who are planning to return to their home countries before May 1983 are eligible to apply for a week-long pre-departure program called Summer Crossroads. Separate programs will be held in June in Colorado Springs and in Los Angeles. The only cost to the student is transportation; room and board is provided by the program sponsors. For more information and application forms, come to the International Office, Room 110, Pull Hall.

HP product fair

 Hewlett-Packard Company will sponsor a mini "Product Fair" on Monday, February 21, 1983, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the HUB to acquaint interested students with job opportunities with this high technology employer.

Hewlett-Packard representatives will conduct two days of on-campus interviews on February 22 and 23. Interested students should contact the placement office to set up appointments. In addition to screening for full-time positions, there will be a representative to discuss summer positions and coop opportunities.

Interview Tech

All Chemical Engineers are invited to the next AIChE meeting on Tuesday, February 22, 1983 in Room 131 Physics at Noon-1:30 pm. Guest speaker will be Visco Luber from Travenol. Visco Luber is the former director of Placement of IIT and will discuss interviewing techniques. Afterward, nominations will be taken for the next year's AIChE officers.

The Tech riders

THE TECH RIDERS: IIT's bicycling club will be meeting on Wednesday, February 23, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. in the Schommer room at Keating Hall.

Free fun!

Tuesday, February 22: UCBS has reserved the Rec Room in Hermann Hall for four straight hours of fun and games. All games will be free for all students (except for the video games). An added feature will be candle-light bowling.

Soul food

Wednesday, February 23: From 5:15 to 6:00, Alon Morgan from Hewlett Packard, who serves as the affirmative action liaison for IIT, will be speaking in Cohen Lounge at 70 E. 33rd St. Following Mr. Morgan's presentation will be a delectable dinner centered around the theme of Soul Food Night. Dinner will be served in the Residence Hall Dining room and will be free for residents and UCBS members. Non members' costs will be $5.50.

Tech Expo

Thursday, February 24: Once again the job fair, Tech Expo, will be presented in Hermann Hall ballrooms. The fair will begin at 10:30 am and will end at 4 pm (a one hour lunch break will be taken from 12:00 pm to 1:00pm). This event is also free. Suggested attire should be business. Students should bring resume.

Gospel Jubilee

Friday, February 25: The third annual Gospel Jubilee will be held in the Hermann Hall auditorium. Voices from seven Chicago local choirs will be heard. Cost: FREE Time: 7pm.

Saks Fifth Ave.

Saturday, February 26: As a final celebration there will be a party in Hermann Hall Ballroom, with live music presented by "Saks Fifth Avenue." This event is free and will begin at 8 pm.

Bubble memories

Physics Department Colloquium series presents "Bubble Memory In Production" by William D. Doyle of the Macromold Corporation on Wednesday, February 23, 1983, at 4:00 p.m. in Siegel Hall, Room 217. A pre-colloquium social will be held in the conference room, Room 202, at 3:30 p.m.

Radio air time

WOUH, 89.5 FM, would like all organizations and departments to send any announcements or activities that they would like to have aired over the air. Just send them two weeks in advance to 300 S. Federal, Main Building, c/o Patricia Houston or Bob Rodgers.

Spring training

The Baseball Team is in to begin workouts Friday, February 18, at 2:30 p.m.

Free aerobics

Aerobic Dance for Faculty and Staff Women Only! Keating Hall, Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 to 12:45, Free! Come Dance With Us!

One on one tutoring

Beginning Monday, January 31, Student Counseling Services will be offering one-on-one tutoring in the Career Resources Center located in Farr Hall, Room 102. Freshmen: DONT WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE. Get your questions answered now for BETTER GRADES LATER! Tutors hours are posted in Farr Hall or contact Susan Russell, Freshman Advisor, x3386 for further details.

Return those surveys

Please return the Transfer Student Survey to Farr Hall, Room 103 as soon as possible. Thank you.

Have a happy day

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Say Yes to Michigan!
Jim Branid lashes out at fanatics

by Jim Branid

I hate fanatics. On a graduated intellectual scale, fanatics fall somewhere between a zygote and a worm. Fanatics are the dirty, downhill floating on top of a dense gooey bucket that's been used for several purposes by rats and you and yours. Fanatics are the corner of a charred brick garage for the past twenty-five years and three months. Scum is scum, but fanatics are really scum.

If it weren't illegal, I'd scour the Earth and purge the world of all fanatics. First, I'd take all their money, then I'd take the rest of their property, then I'd kill them. Slowly. Sounds like fun. I may just do it even if it is illegal. After all, it's for a good cause. I hate fanatics so because they're both blind to reality and completely unimaginative. They will go to any and every length to carry on their beliefs and yet not make the least effort to search for the truth or to understand the other person's view. They fixate on one object and their imagination dies.

That is why I have a special feeling for Shelia Jones, one of the six Democratic candidates for Mayor of Chicago. She is so creative and imaginative, it's incredible. Just take a look at some of the following opinions of Sheila Jones' imagination:

According to Jones, Chicago is run by organized crime which is run in turn by the Chicago Sun-Times and the University of Chicago. This frightening combo supports Chicago's street gang, the Sun-Times, University of Chicago, Playboy and their friends in London, Switzerland and elsewhere support Mayor Byrne's campaign and run the $400 billion a year dope trade and international terrorism (true guys), and Harold Washington's campaign was launched as a racist insult to the blacks of Chicago.

How Sheila Jones could pull all these "facts" (which come directly from her campaign literature) out of thin air, without any basis in reality is beyond me. But one thing's for sure—it requires a great deal of imagination, and I commend her efforts.

Candidate Jones also presents the most vivid image of the campaign every time she calls Mayor Byrne, Richie Daley and Harold Washington the "Three Stooges." Can't you just see it? Mayor Byrne poking Richie in the eyes while Hatchel Washington swings his arm around to hit Jane in the head only to hit his own head instead. It's almost poetic. It certainly creative. It isn't often that a candidate for mayor of Chicago calls her fellow candidates the "Three Stooges."

And that's why, as a hater of fanatics, I must admit that Sheila Jones occupies a special place in my heart; she's the exception that proves the rule.

Ed Robertson

I don't think it's adequate. I had two bikes stolen on campus last summer. I think they could do a better job of keeping the neighborhood off campus.

Laurence Vareads

It could be very safe, but it just doesn't seem organized. They do the check for IDs at the gym doors, but there is still a problem of thefts from lockers.

Mark Talha

Well, I think it's OK because I haven't been mugged... yet.

Vanessa Auff

Well, I don't live on campus so I really couldn't be a good judge, but I do know that the escort service is good. I think they ought to provide more security at night for nightlife students.

Devin Alexander

After having my car vandalized three times, no, I don't feel the security is adequate.

Campus Police Chief Frank Higgins has stated that he feels campus security is "adequate" and crime levels are "tolerable." Do you think campus security is adequate?
Student parking update

by completing and returning the survey which was published in last week's issue as well as this week's issue, all groups can facilitate their opinions. The deadline to return the survey is the 15th of the month. Boxes are available in the Tech News office in the HUB. Though the survey turn-ins have been good, more responses are needed for reliable results. This is perhaps one chance to have your views concerning parking presented to the administration.
Landesberg!

Most of us recognize this humble face as that of Sgt. Arthur Dietrich; the intellectual cup of the top rated series "Barney Miller". The main character, Steve Landesberg, is scheduled to perform in the Herman Hall Auditorium on Thursday, March 10th which will be his only Chicago appearance.

As Dietrich, Steve has given us countless bits of wisdom which always seem to strike a special spot of our funny bone. After leaving Barney Miller, Landesberg has been performing at select venues across the country, receiving excellent reviews everywhere. His "off the wall" sense of humor is very close to that of the character he played every week, a sense of humor so strange that it is difficult to be sure whether he is nuts or just putting us on. In showbusiness circles he is regarded as being among the most versatile comedic entertainers in the industry, and has been seen in his stand-up comedy routines on dozens of television shows ranging from the Tonight Show to prime time specials.

In addition to Sgt. Dietrich, Landesberg will also have a full cast of characters of all ethnic origins which he uses in his comedy presentations. Landesberg depends upon his good ear for dialects and eye for characterizations to elicit laughter from his live show audiences. "I just do what I do best," he says, "just do it organically." Now when was the last time you saw a good evening comic this good?

Opening for Landesberg will be popular local musician, Corky Siegel, doing a rare solo performance.

What better way to begin a well-deserved spring vacation than an evening with one of the best acts in the city followed by one of the most original and unique comedians in the country. Keep your eyes open for Union Board tickets to the show which is being sponsored by Union Board are going on sale this week to get your tickets early. Be sure to invite your friends because once you see him you will want to see him again and again. What promises to be the best show of the year.

Showtime is Thursday at 8:00pm, March 10th in Herman Hall. Tickets are $5.00 with a valid student ID or $10.00 without an ID and on the day of the show. Watch for information on how to win free tickets.

Join Union Board

Union Board consists of public relations, UB At A Glance, films, major concerts, mini-events, special projects, visual design, treasurer and other executive positions.

In the past, major concerts have produced such groups as the Ramones, Second City, and Jeff Lorber Fusion. Special Projects sponsors events like Spring Thing and which includes the Trike Race and the New Year's Eve Party in the Bog. SHIFT nights, Bermuda trip, special tickets to various Chicagooland functions such as a Chorus Line and Sheer Madness, St. Valentine's Day Masquerade Party, and other similar events. The Visual Design chairperson assists committee members in producing posters, flyers and general publicity.

Mini-events sponsors coffee houses, noon time concerts such as the recent Edmonds and Curly show, and log concerts. Public relations was involved in the creation of JB pencils, t-shirts and other paraphernalia. The films committee has shown movies such as the classic Cabaret, Poltergeist, Tall, Being There, Charlots of Fire, and Star Trek II to name a few. Another area you can participate in is making Tech News, UB At A Glance, You too can learn to typeset, layout, and do miscellaneous newspaper activities.

So hurry to Programming Office located on the west side of the PUB and fill out your application, or call Sylvia at 685-79 for more information.

The tenure of the 1985-86 Union Board expires this semester. On April 12th the new Union Board comes into power. You can be a part of it. Applications for membership on the Board are available, starting today, in the PUB Director's Office. These are not committee applications, this is the big time. All Directorships and Executive positions are available. All applications must be completed and returned to the PUB Director's Office, and applicants signed up for interviews by 5:00pm on Friday, March 4th. Interviews will be conducted the week of March 7th. Members of the Board gain invaluable experience in personnel administration, management, and corporate responsibility. This is recognized by potential employers and for good reason. Through Union Board, you learn the skills you will need to get ahead. Isn't that what you came here for? The letter below seems a bit out of place. Are you sure that was it?
Tron-
This Thursday at 5:15pm
and Saturday at 7:00&
9:30pm in the ultra-
modern HUB Auditorium.

Coming next week-

The Adventures of Penway

It was an excellent day. A
gentle, friendly wind was
blowing in off the lake, bringing
familiar scents of summer with it. Samuel A. Penway unzipped
his jacket and threw back his
head, letting the fresh air
inflame his lungs. It was hard
to believe that it was only the
third Monday of February, but
Penway made up his mind to
enjoy it as much as possible.
Right after he was done at the
computer center. Until then
there was no joy in Mudville.

Apprehensively, he walked
towards the corner of the
campus where the computer
center was located. He really
had nothing against comput-
ers. They were good tools and
probably would go a long way
in benefiting society, but it
disturbed him to see what level
they had been elevated to by
the society they were supposed
to be serving. Penway once had
a teacher who said a computer
is essentially a machine that
could say yes or no to any
question if it had already
been told the correct answer.
Now it was Tim's Man of the Year.
Penway hoped to get his
program typed up and run
before anything weird happened to him at the center.
He had a fleeting image of a
snowball fight in Hell as he
opened the doors to the
computer center.

Before him was a long
yellow room crammed with
computer terminals and busy
students. The yellow paint was
so bright it seemed to vibrate.
Penway remembered reading
somewhere that the words in
mental hospitals were painted
bright hues in order to subcon-
sciously modulate the patient's
moods. Each ward having a
different color depending on
the type of psycho it housed; if
he remembered correctly, canary yellow was the color
used in the wards for the
paranoid-schizophrenics. This
color, the article explained,
kept the patients "alert."

Wishing he didn't have
such a good memory, he sat
down in front of an unoccupied
terminal. To his right was a
small but cute girl brooding at
her display screen. She looked
like a miniature Victoria
Principal. Penway was about
to offer his assistance when the
terminal in front of him beeped
angrily. A flashing message
appeared on the screen.

"If you are not going to use
this terminal get your filthy
organic frame out of my
the box. Thank you."

"Boy, that's pretty pushy,"
Penway thought. Not wanting
to further upset whatever
controlled the terminal, he
swallowed his pride and typed
in his ID number.

During the ensuing twenty
minute wait to be recognized by
the system Penway glanced
around the room. To his left,
three seats away, a thin student
was carrying on a lively, albeit
onesided, conversation with his
terminal. He kept gazing at it;
hat and pleading that it "return
the ship to his control". Another
student across the room
seemed to have received a
near-lethal dose of electricity
while checking the connections
on the back of his terminal, but
looked to be breathing normally.
The girl next to Penway had
obtained access to the system
and was carefully keying in her
program. He stuck up a casual
conversation with her and
discovered that she felt the
same way he did about
computers.

"This girl has a lot of
potential," Penway thought
admiringly. Just then his
terminal beeped and realized
his existence. Happily,
Penway punched in file
numbers. The screen
responded:

"Did you genuflect, worm?"
"Parson?" typed Penway
politely.

"Kneel when you address me,
slow-witted organic. I am Vax!"
the screen displayed in bold
letters.

"Hold on, I'm trying to run a
sleeping program. What's all this
quasi-religious garbage? Where's
my file?" Penway
keyed, blood rising. The
terminal hummed loudly for
several seconds.

"GARBAGE!" the entire
screen lit up.

"You miserable shell of
neurons and connective fibers,
I'll teach you to blaspheme in
my presence. If you have any
records in this school, they will
be erased. If you have a bank
account it will cease to exist.
I'll track down your social
security number and wipe it
from any data bank in the world.
I'll get on the phone to the
defense computer and have
your home targeted for a new
ICBM's, I'll recite your mail via
Guam. And don't even think
about playing Pac-Man," the
terminal typed. "What do you
think of that quasi-religious
garbage?"

If you kneel and
kiss my access panels,
however, I might consider just
letting you off with a mixed-up
IRIS file. What will it be, worm?"
Penway looked at the girl
next to him.

"Not really much of a choice,
huh?" he said calmly. Pushing
back his chair, he rose and
took through the dead silent
terminus room. All the students
had their eyes glued to his every
move. Taking a deep breath he
opened the door that led to the
computer room proper and
entered. Spying the correct
location, Penway walked over to
and slowly knelt to the
humming tile floor. As he
leaned forward he suddenly
swallowed and grabbed a nearby
cable marked "Junk". Gritting
his teeth, he pulled with all his
might. There was a shower of
blue sparks and the cable
disintegrated from the wall.

Stunned but elated, Penway
picked himself off the
floor and dusted his pants off.
Whistling a jaunty tune, he
stalked through the
inoperative computer room and out into the
terminus room. Some students
looked around dejectedly, like
dusted sheep, while others were
uncontrollably. Penway walked
over to the terminal where he
deeply felt his books. He winked
at the mini-Victoria who was
collecting his books also and
invited her to lunch. She
accepted. It was an excellent
day.
Hawk swimmers keep on winning

The Varsity Swimming Team ended its Dual Meet season last Friday with a 24-23 win over Lake Forest College. This brought the team's dual meet record to nine wins and four losses. Although Lake Forest won six places, they were never able to sweep any individual events. IIT was able to get 1-2 finishes in the one and three meter board events and the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. The only dual meet winner for the Hawks was sophomore Jeffery Pazen who won both the 400 and 800 meter freestyle events. Jeff also was the high-point man for the Hawks with 15 points. Pazen's win in the 400 meter freestyle was the highlight of the meet, as he out-touched Lake Forest's Matt Shirley by 8.109 of a second.

Other first places for IIT were Mike Swetlent, 50 meter freestyle; Lou Helmsley, 1 meter diving; Dan Roberts, 100 meter freestyle; Jim Lathrop, 3 meter diving; and the 400 meter freestyle relay of Roberts, Swetlent, Mike Clements and Steve Ida.

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