

5-17-1974

## Print- May 17, 1974

Pat O'Brien

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## Compromise reached

# Graduates to be named during ceremony

by Gerri Leffner

Saturday, May 11, marked another day in UNI's fruitful history. Our university was

the subject of an article in the infamous Chicago Tribune. "Graduated campaign to restore a tradition" was the

headline topping the article.

Last month, Sue McCarthy, a concerned senior, found out that part of the traditional commencement ceremony would be altered. The May 28 Graduation will consist of a group recognition by degree in place of the traditional reading of the graduating students and having the president personally shake their hands and give them their diplomas. These alterations would be made without informing students.

Due to the coincidental Presidential Inauguration on May 28, the program will run somewhat like this:

7:30 p.m. — 7:45 p.m.  
Procession of graduates and seating of delegates on stage.

7:45 p.m. — 9:15 p.m.  
Presidential Inauguration (twice as long as the actual Graduation)

9:15 p.m. — 10 p.m.  
Graduation

10 p.m. onward Reception for President Mullen

When informed of these plans, Tom Lasser, Student Government President initiated several meetings with

Griff Pitts, Associate Dean of Students; Dr. Howenstein, Vice President and Dean of College of Arts and Sciences; Mr. Goldberg, Academic Affairs Vice President who also is in charge of the inauguration and commencement ceremonies; Mrs. Zimmerman, Dean of Women; and Sue McCarthy.

After several polemic discussions the administration agreed to notify the graduates through a letter and to supply the students with their diplomas soon after the ceremony, as opposed to the proposed availability of the diplomas the next day or through the mail.

Two weeks passed and no letter was sent out. Lasser confronted members of the administration for a reason for their failure to carry out the plans of agreement. One administrator replied that he did not think the letter was necessary.

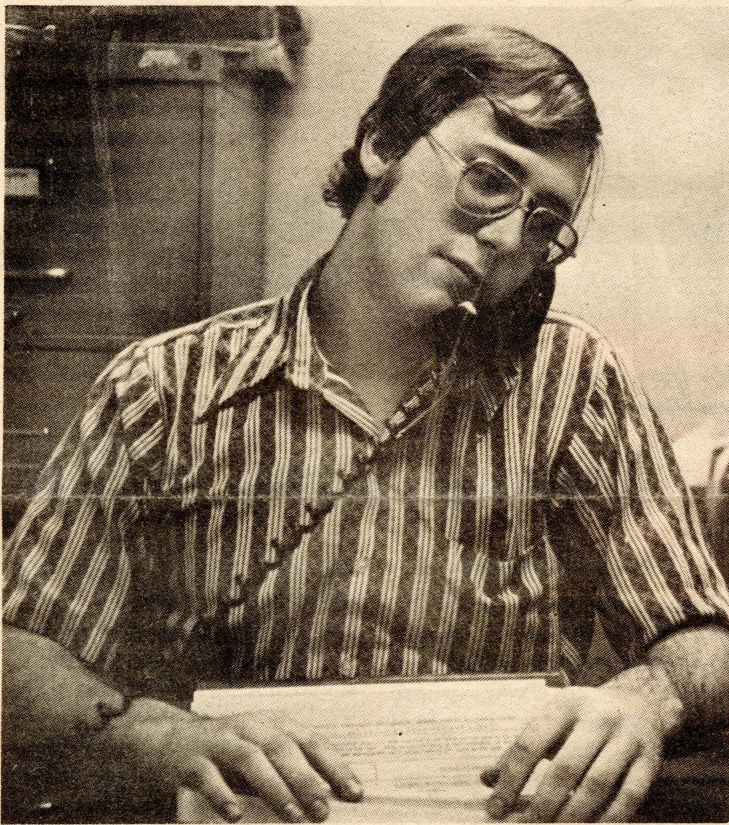
During one of the meetings, an administration official stated that the graduates should be honored, "How often do the graduates go to an inauguration?"

On April 29, a compromise was proposed. It suggested that the names be called off while the group would be standing (taking according to Lasser estimated thirty minutes.) This proposal was flatly refused.

Ironically, enough time will be allotted to the reading of the names of at least seventh of the delegates attending the inauguration.

After much desperation, Lasser and McCarthy sent out letters to the 800 graduates informing them of the decisions and calling for feedback from them. They did so because they felt the students should be notified of the changes directly affecting them, the seemingly deaf and mute response of the administration, and because they feel graduates deserve more than they are getting.

Finally on Tuesday, May 14, during a meeting with President Mullen a compromise was settled upon. Commencement will include group recognition by degree along with naming each individual.



Tom Lasser [Photo by Pat O'Brien]

## Ed. time extended for vets

by Jimmie Ross

Thanks to the Senate, over 4 million post Korean & Viet Nam Era veterans can look forward to retaining their present standards of living. These 4 million vets and their families were facing drastic cuts in their house hold budgets because as the law reads, all veterans who served and were seperated from military service between 1955 and 1966 were to be cut from the list of veterans eligible to receive the G.I. Bill. And the reason as to why that is, is if a veteran fought "Nam" in 1965 and made a paramount contribution to his country, in 1973 (in a sense) his contribution becomes "null and void" because of the illogical guidelines for the educational assistance act, that states that 8 years and 1 day after a veteran is separated from military service he is no longer eligible for educational assistance.

The reason I say that this is illogical is because a vet might get married and start to raise a family after discharge. OK, now he's trying to raise a

family, trying to gain some economic stability and generally get things together. So let's say the vet is 21 years old after his discharge, has become fully mature, by the time he's 29 years old, has all of the things going for him to make a good student, he can't get a dime from the V.A. because of the 8 years and 1 day limitation. That is illogical. Right On! again to the United States Senate for the extension bill being passed 82 to 0. This will allow a veteran another 2

years to get some of his well deserved "bennies". This bill has no meaning unless the house follows suit. So 4 million vets and their families are awaiting the final approval from the house.

So vets, you will be receiving mail outs from the Office of Veterans Affairs, to be forwarded to your congressman and legislators. Any further questions contact me, Jimmie, Mike, or Jaunita at Ext. 362, Veterans Office.

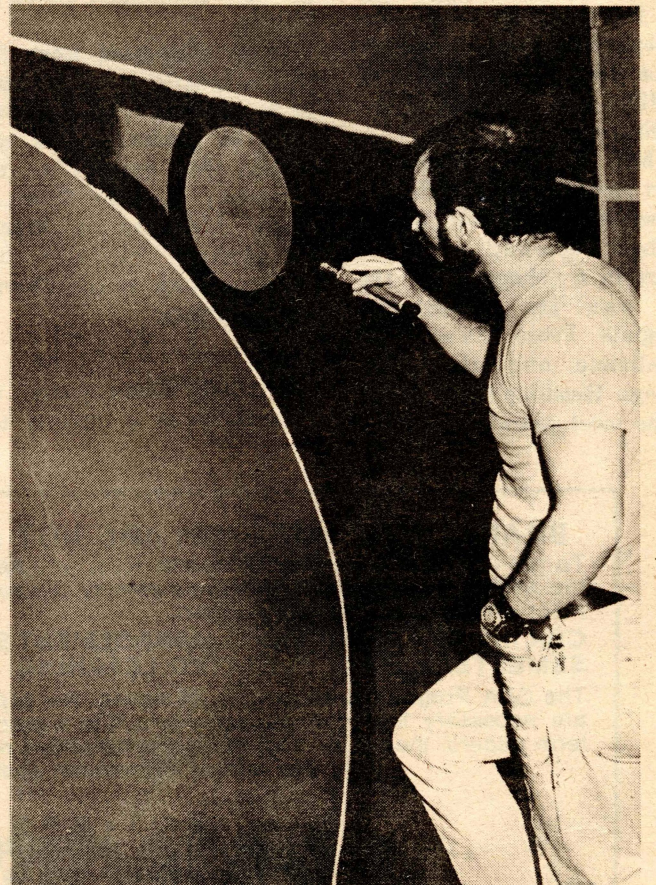
The Print staff extends its condolences to the family and friends of Dr. Calixto Maso, a long-time member of the foreign language faculty. Dr. Maso, Professor Emeritus, historian and author passed away Friday, May 10, 1974.

In honor of Dr. Maso, the Department of Foreign Language has established a scholarship fund in his name. Those wishing to contribute to the fund should forward their contribution to:

Dr. Calixto Maso, Professor Emeritus  
Spanish Students Scholarship Fund  
Northeastern Illinois University

Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625.

Funeral services were held Monday and interment is in Calvary Cemetery.



THE FIRST OF SEVERAL MURALS [we hope] to grace the walls of UNI is this one by Tom Libby, assistant professor of art, shown in process on the west wall of the south entrance of the B-wing. Libby says this particular painting is designed to show tension.



# letters

## ability in question

To the School Administration!

I recently found out that Dr. Tuzar a math instructor, asked the University to grant him the title of a Full-Professor and was refused due to his teaching abilities were not good enough to qualify him for this position.

I would like to remark that I have had Dr. Tuzar for several classes and have found Dr. Tuzar to be an excellent teacher in these subjects. I found out not only did he present the material to me excellently but it also inspired

me to continue studying on a higher level in these subjects.

I've also found Dr. Tuzar to take a great personal interest in students who are in learning and is always willing to help one out if he or she has a problem.

I am not on the board which decides these matters, however I feel this is a great insult to reject Dr. Tuzar application for a Full-Professorship on the grounds of failing to properly teach the subject matter. I hope this matter is soon corrected.

Gerry Burk

## Ebert to speak here

by Rita Harmata

Chicago Sun-Times movie critic Roger Ebert teaches a film criticism course in the fine arts program at the University of Chicago. A frequent guest speaker at the universities, Ebert has lectured at Yale, Southern California, Northwestern, Northern Illinois, and Tuesday, May 21, he comes to Northeastern at 1 pm in the auditorium.

"Chatty, erudite" are the words used by Time magazine to describe his reviews. Time's portfolio also noted that Saturday Review film critic Arthur Knight called Ebert "a cultural resource of the community. Time added: "The phrase fits. Ebert is a community critic; he is not, as he disdainfully phrases it, 'an emissary from some outside theory of taste.'"

Born June 18, 1942, in Urbana, Ill., Ebert was in high school when he began his newspaper career as a reporter for the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette. In 1960 he entered the University of Illinois and from 1961 to 1964 wrote a weekly column on the arts for the Daily Illini, the student newspaper. During his senior year, he was editor of the Illini and president of the US Student Press Ass'n.

While at the university, Ebert received the 1960 Illinois Associated Press Club award for best reporting on world affairs in a college daily. He also own the Associated Collegiate Press Award for Excellence and the 1964 Chicago Headline Club award as the most promising gradu-



Roger Ebert

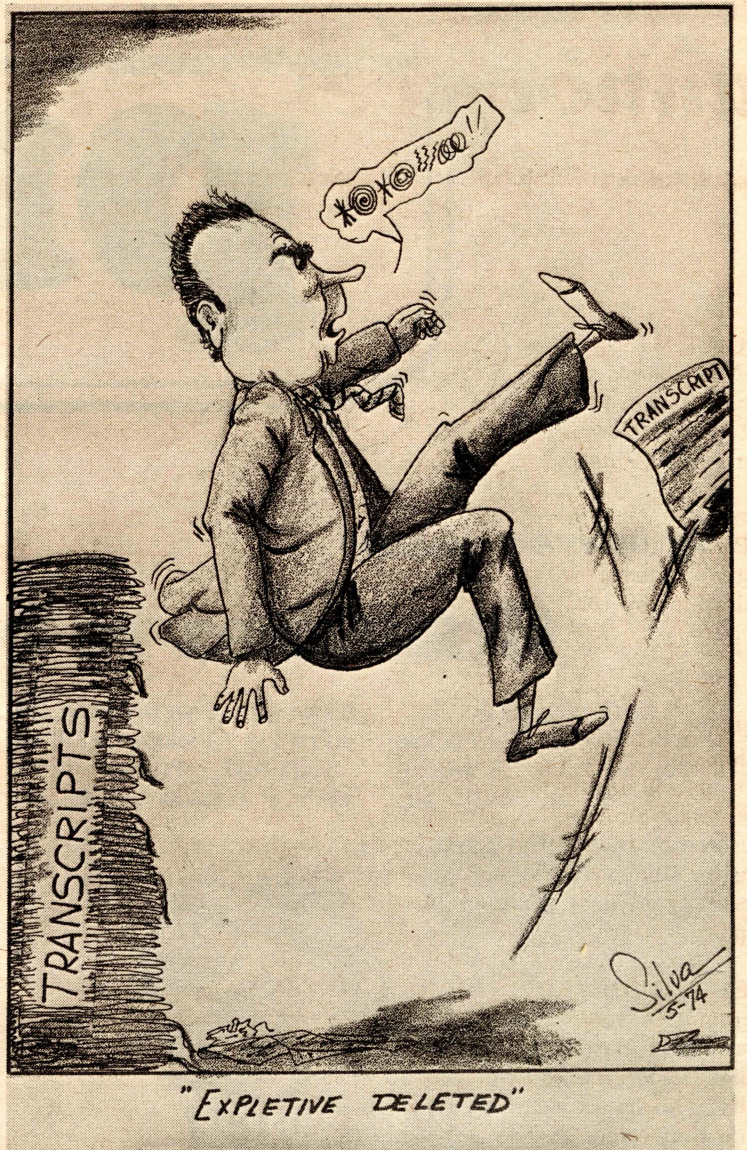
ate of a journalism school in Illinois.

Ebert graduated from Illinois in 1964 with a BA degree in journalism. He continued there in graduate work and during 1965 studied at the University of Cape Town in South Africa on a Rotary Fellowship. He also did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

In 1966 Ebert joined the Sun-Times as a reporter and

feature writer. His stories frequently appeared in the newspaper's Midwest magazine and Showcases section. In April, 1967, he was named movie critic.

In addition to an average of five reviews a week, which are distributed to more than 100 other newspapers, and a Sunday "think piece," Ebert has done free-lance articles for The New York Times, Esquire, Reader's Digest, Rolling Stone, Chicagoland, and other publications.



## Keyes to success

## Pianist wins twice

by Davida Shapiro

"Everybody was great. I couldn't believe I won," exclaimed Marina Bowman, a student at the UWW, whose major interest is in piano performance. She and 21 other young people were in the 6th annual Skokie Valley Symphony Orchestra music scholarship competition held on April 16, 1974 at Devonshire Fieldhouse in Skokie.

Miss Bowman played a Liszt concerto in E Flat Major. "It was a lousy piano, it was hard," she confided. Miss Bowman received the first prize which was the Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hurwitz award of \$200. There were five awards all together, and eight runners-up shared a sum of \$700. The money had been donated by people living in Skokie who have an interest in the musical careers of young college students.

"We were judged on performance and mostly what we could do with the piano," Miss Bowman explained. Each player only performed a segment of his or her selection.

The judges were Leo Krakow, conductor of the Skokie Valley Symphony Orchestra; Ms. Edna Levin, the Concert Mistress; Emilio Del Rosaoio, a well known pianist from the Music Center of Northshore in Winnetka, and Sheldon Shkolnik, another well renowned pianist.

Marina also seemed to have an interesting way of warming up for the Skokie Valley contest — she entered one at UNI. A week before winning in Skokie, she took first place,

and \$100 in the Northeastern Music Department's competition. During her performance in that competition, she played the Hungarian Rhapsody #13, by Liszt. When asked if she felt beforehand that something with the number 13 might prove unfortunate for her she replied: "That seems to be my lucky number now!"

## Can you pass the VD quiz



## True or False?

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# \*\*\*\*\* announcements\*\*\*\*\*

## Student Senate News

by Curtis Cheung

The Student Senate welcomes you to be part of the Northeastern Community. The next Student Senate meeting would be on May 20th, 1974 at 7 pm., North Dining Hall. Hope to see you there and get acquainted.

During the semester break, Northeastern Student Senate Officers, had a meeting with student officers from other colleges at Loyola University. We were discussing **Reduced Bus Fare** for college students. We decided to have more contact with various colleges and work with the Legislature in Springfield, and the Transit Authority to achieve this goal.

At our meeting of May 6th 1974, the Student Senate strongly objected to the decision of the administration for a simplified graduation ceremony rather than the traditional one. Since the students are paying for the expense of their graduation, they deserve the honor of recognition in their own graduation. The Chicago Tribune has an article regarding this issue May 11th, 1974.

Northeastern's Student Representative's term to the Board of Governor expires on June 30th, 1974. Under the

provisions of the law the term is to run from July 1 to June 30th, hereafter. Therefore, elections will be held in the near future, all persons interested in filling the vacancy, please contact the Student Senate Office. Meetings are usually held on one Thursday a month. The representative is a non-voting member of the

Board of Governors. There are also three Senate vacancies and 1 vacancy on the Student Fees and Allocation Committee. They will be filled at the coming Student Senate meeting on May 20th, 1974. Interested Students are encouraged to come to the meeting.

DON'T MISS out on the fun of putting together the weekly PRINT. There's a place for you on our staff if you can, or are willing to learn to: write, do art work, layout, take photographs (and photolab work), or even type and answer the phone. Interested? Come see us above the cafeteria in room E-214.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, a stage play version of Master's poems, will be performed May 22, 8 pm in the Auditorium by the Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas.

A JAZZ CONCERT starring composer and performers Earl Washington at piano, Jerry Fuller on clarinet and sax, Danny Williams on trombone, Joe Johnson on bass, and Tony Bellson on drums will be presented in the Prudential Bldg. Auditorium at 3:00 pm, on Sunday, May 19. "An Experience in Jazz" is being sponsored by the Metro High School Parent Association to raise funds for student travel. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at door or in advance. Call Flo Levy, 267-0638 or Ext. 427 on campus.

THE KIDDIE KOLLEGE of UNI will be conducting a program this summer from June 17 to Aug. 23. This is an experimental day care project, sponsored by the Woman's Studies Center, and is available to the children of students and faculty, who are six years old and over. Enrollment is limited and is on a first come, first serve basis. Registration is on Mondays and Fridays at the Women's Studies Center, room C-524.

ACCIDENTS CAN HAPPEN — But don't be caught without insurance. The Health Services office has announced that the deadline for health insurance will be **Friday, May 31, 1974**. Insurance becomes effective the day payment is made.

THE UNI VETERANS ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a Veterans Information Night on May 22 from 7-10 pm at 5500 N. St. Louis Avenue. Vets will be able to receive information concerning their benefits. Guest speakers from the Veterans Administration, Illinois Veterans Commission, Illinois State Employment Services, and UNI Career Services - Financial Aid & Veterans Affairs will be there. There will be a question and answer period concerning benefits. You may learn how to receive more money. For more information call Mike Newman or Jimmie Ross at JU8-4050, Ext. 362.

THE SPANISH CLUB will present Ms. Shirley Crawford, a graduate of UNI, on Tuesday, May 21 at 1:00 pm in room 2-094. Ms. Crawford will share her knowledge of Spanish songs by teaching various songs, discussing related teaching techniques, and presenting a display of teaching materials. Those planning to teach will find valuable information for when they student teach. Anyone wishing to learn Spanish songs is welcome.

CAR WASH — Sigma Alpha Iota, the National Woman's Music Fraternity is sponsoring a car wash June 1, from 9 am to 5 pm at the Shell Station on the corner of Kimball and Foster Aves. A donation of one dollar is required and advance tickets may be purchased from SAI members before the first.

MASS ON CAMPUS - Every Tuesday at noon there will be a Mass celebrated on campus. The Mass will be held in room 0-007, the Campus Minister's Office and all are invited.

THE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER is sponsoring Saturday evening Masses again this semester. The Masses are informal and are celebrated every week at 8:30. If you are not satisfied with parish Masses or are looking for a more personal Mass, you are most welcome to attend. The Center is located at 5450 N. Kimball. If you want more information about the Center or the Masses feel free to call us at 583-6109.

THE MILLER ANALOGIES TEST is required for all students in a Master's degree program at UNI. It is recommended that the test be taken before the student has completed six hours in a program. Only 50 people can be accommodated at each session and reservations must be made in advance. Reservations will be accepted starting on Monday, May 20. Please call Barbara Gordon at JU 3-4050, Ext. 326, 9:00 am-5:00 pm for further information.



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Faculty Consultant: Ely Liebow

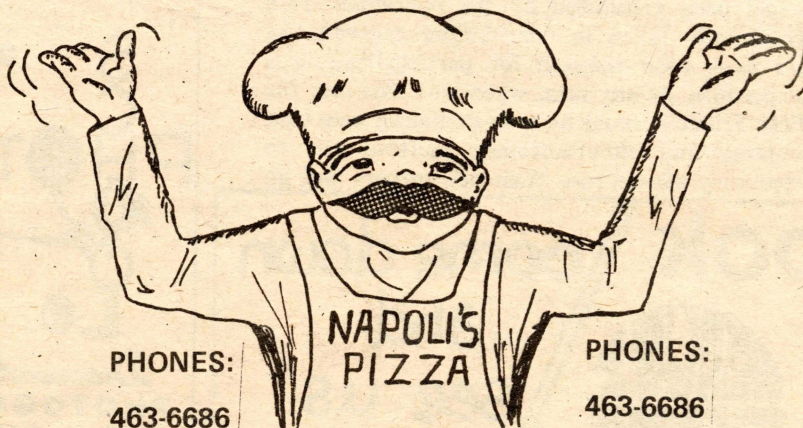
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## TOM FOOLERY

by Tom Wolferman



Within the confines of this past spring break, the city of Chicago once again crept up behind me, and in its own conspiring way, grabbed me with another "Gotcha!" I was one of those who came down with "Deadline paranoia" and decided to take my smogmobile over to be analyzed and validated as pollution-free so that Mayor Daley could sleep nights and I could consider myself both law-abiding and ecological. The entire event was a waste of time, Chicago-style, only proving to me that the auto pollution law makes about as much sense as a dusty city ordinance which prohibits kite flying.

If you've taken your own monoxide machine over to the testing station, then you probably realize the only advantage that can possibly be gained is the opportunity of meeting some more of the Mayor's relatives and acquaintances who have found new meaning in life directing traffic, pushing buttons, and sipping coffee — not necessarily in that order.

Foolishly attempting to avoid the crowd, I arrived at the testing station at 8 am (one hour early) where a line of 15 housewives were defiantly lodged in the meager waiting-spaces; nobly sacrificing that morning's Prize Movie with Ione, ready to massacre anyone who dared approach their cars and threaten a secure place in line. When I paused in the street to check out the situation, a policeman quickly approached me and tactfully indicated that it was unlawful to block traffic, reinforcing his statement by pounding on my hood until he jolted any remaining tune my engine had left.

I whisked off in a cloud of carbon and decided to circle the block. With a burst of inspiration, I sailed by the front of the station once again, only this time hollering out the window, "Dinah's Place" is on in 5 minutes!" hoping at least one of the housewives would abandon her space to zip right home. The stunt failed, however, since 14 of the housewives had fallen asleep at the wheel, and one was paying no attention at all as she was too busy scraping off her "America — Love it or Leave it" window sticker, in hopeful anticipation of filling the vacant spot with a "Clean Air" decal. The attending officer gave me one violent glare that told me if I stopped my car again he would probably stuff his Dunkin' donut down my carburetor choke.

I was faced with a dilemma. It was exactly 8:05 am and the testing station would not open until 9:00. I decided circling around the block for 55 minutes would be unwise, so I gave myself a choice of options. To pass the time I could (1) go to a bar and catch the ending of Ione's Prize Movie, (2) hold the manager of the Nortown Theatre at gunpoint until he consented to a private screening of Lucille Ball's "Mame," or (3) park my car on a side street and nostalgically watch the kiddies skip to school. I voted down catching the Prize Movie because I had already seen "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" 8 or 12 times. "Mame" was also rejected on the basis that I couldn't face the prospect of seeing Lucille Ball without Ethel Mertz so early in the morning. I finally settled on parking and watching the neighborhood youngsters trot off to school. This turned out to be a poor choice when, after thirty minutes of hypnotic staring, I caused a very liberated grammar school patrol girl to become alarmed. After the first twenty minutes she nervously began fondling her stop sign and made it clear that she believed I was one of those "sick people" her mother had warned her about. She left her post 10 minutes early, allowing a parade of resident delinquents to jay-walk and cross the street without looking both ways. Realizing there might be a Chicago law stating that it is illegal to sit in a parked car for over a half hour, I started up my engine and resorted back to circling the block.

With only 10 minutes of the station's scheduled gala opening to go, the circling maneuver had caught on and became the rage of all those who had been victimized by the policeman. If a limousine had accidentally fallen in our circling caravan, we probably all would have been ticketed for participating in a motorcade without permits. At any rate, when we came into the home stretch, Officer Friendly could be seen pounding cars that weren't even stopping, and simultaneously spitting out to passing vehicles that they should read their newspapers and go

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# Classifieds

**THE PRINT WILL** continue to publish free classified ads in each issue as space permits. The following list offers a few guidelines that will help get your ad into the print:

1. Each ad should be typed and double spaced.

2. Ads should be at the Print office (E-214) no later than noon on Tuesday.

3. Ads should be concise and to the point. Ads that are overly long only confuse persons who might contact you about what you are advertising.

We reserve the right to condense or delete ads that do not fit into our weekly space allotment for "Free Classifieds". All ads that are selling something; renting something; or offering a service must include a price.

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### FEMALES OR MALES:

Be a Camp Counselor & driver. Call after 10 am RO-1-3046.

Defend your graduation rights! Unite! May 17, 11:00 am., outside A-wing. WLS-TV coverage!

4 rooms, 2 bdrm. OK for resp. students. \$135. + sec. Contact Wislow — 823-0400. Occupy 6/1.

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Models Wanted. North Chicago Camera Club seeks several attractive college women for studio and location studies. No experience necessary. Must be 5'3" or shorter. Salary to \$20/hour. Call 275-0194.

**FOR SALE — 1972 Gremlin "232"** 6 economical automatic trans. new carb., battery, spare. Asking \$1400.00 Call Mike at school after 4pm ext. 258 or 583-4048. Before 728-6312.

Reading specialist is now making tutoring schedules for the summer months. Will tutor any age. If interested, call 679-0089.

### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN TEMPORARY, PART-TIME STUDENT AIDE POSITIONS:

Please visit the Financial Aid Office (B-111) and fill out a Temporary Student Aide Application for the Spring/Summer trimester.

## ... more Foolery

home... the pollution test was no longer mandatory! By now I was toying with the idea of rebelling against American justice in general by deliberately crashing into a poster of Lucille Ball across the street.

I can understand the needed mechanics of traffic control, but there was no reason for the scoffing officer to make the passing vehicles feel like the unruly ignorant mob from a Cecil B. DeMille spectacular. This time around, I did not stop to see how the line hadn't moved. I drove directly to the nearest news stand and bought a paper, frantically searching for any truth to the cop's words. After articles and more articles on how average citizens spotted Patty Hearst in sunglasses shopping at WEO, I finally found it — a pathetic little clip explaining that the city of Chicago could not possible enforce an auto pollution control law, and would therefore make emissions-testing voluntary for another year.

After singing a roaring chorus of "Mame," I energetically circled the block for a farewell appearance. It was 9:30 and the officer was still bopping hoods, and 15 housewives are still lined up, now missing "Jeopardy," and the pearly-white, pollution-free gates of the testing station were not yet open. As I cruised by, I resisted the temptation to wave at the officer, merely feeling pity for those unfortunate waiting creatures.

I headed home, happily polluting the entire way. My mind would have been completely serene if it had not been for a message left by my telephone when I arrived home. It seemed that while I was out Ione had called from the Prize Movie and would have awarded me a new 1974 pollution-approved car had I been able to correctly hum the theme song from "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation."

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