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*The Northeastern Illinois University*

# Alumni News



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# NORTHEASTERN NOTES

## Vets Get More \$\$\$

Don't be too quick to write off further use of your GI Bill benefits just because you've got a degree. You might be cheating yourself out of some money. Recent changes in the GI Bill as of January 1, 1975, have added more dollars and a few changes in the benefits eligible vets may receive.

A single vet going to school full-time gets \$270 monthly. With a wife, it's \$321 and one child, \$366. The money can be used for both undergraduate or graduate study and vets may also go to school half-time and receive benefits. At Northeastern, a single three-hour graduate course qualifies as half-time and puts a check for \$135 a month in the vet's mailbox.

The new legislation passed by Congress also grants a nine-month extension to the 36-month limit increasing the time in which a vet can claim education benefits to 45 months. The new time limit, however, only applies to under-graduate study and may not be applied to work leading to a masters' degree. There was no change in the eight-year limit placed on eligibility between discharge and use of educational benefits.

Any veteran going to school at least half-time is now eligible to borrow up to \$600 per semester from the VA, but in order to qualify he must have been turned down by at least two other lenders prior to applying for VA assistance. Interest on such a loan does not begin accruing until nine-months after the vet leaves school and then it is eight per cent per annum with a maximum of 10 years to repay.

Besides in-school assistance, the VA will subsidize other types of training under the GI Bill. Most apprenticeships and many on-the-job programs qualify the vet for up to \$196 a month assistance for the first six months.

Things are also much more promising in the housing loan situation now. The VA will now guarantee up to \$17,500 towards the purchase of a home. One advantage to this type of financial assistance is that it allows a veteran to buy a home, in many cases, without having to make a down payment.

Lou Bielowski, Northeastern's Vet Representative on campus, can answer most questions on VA assistance and provide information direct from the VA on most current programs.

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The Department of Secondary Education is sponsoring a 2 week workshop for Secondary (and Junior High) Mathematics teachers. The workshop will focus on geometry topics which can be used for classroom enrichment. The first week will give an overview in 5 areas such as recreational topics, non-Euclidean geometry and advanced Euclidean topics, as well as Euclidean geometry using transformations or vectors.

During the second week the students will select one specific area and construct units which they can use in their classes. Teachers will have the option of attending all or part of the full workshop.

The tentative dates for the workshop will be June 23 through July 3. Any Alumnus interested in participating should watch for bulletins sent to their schools which will

describe the program in detail; or, they may contact either Fred Flener or Jim Lockwood at 583-4050, Ext. 8265 or 8267.

## New Degree Programs

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved three new degree programs for Northeastern. As of September 1975, Northeastern is authorized to grant a **B.A. in bilingual-bicultural studies** with a concentration in elementary education, a **B.A. in business and management**, and a **B.S. in information science**. The board also authorized the creation of a department of information science and a department of business and management.

The sequence for a bilingual-bicultural studies major is interdisciplinary, and includes art, music, foreign language, history, linguistics, anthropology, geography, sociology, education, and physical education. In addition, the program includes 30 credits of general studies, the professional education sequence required of all education students at Northeastern and electives.

The new department of business and management will offer two major programs of study. Those students primarily interested in business can concentrate in accounting, finance, management or marketing. Those students interested in combining business with a liberal arts major may do so and earn a double degree.

The information science program will contain three specific options: business data processing, systems programming, and general computer science. The University currently is accepting students for this program.

Watch for further information on these new programs in future issues of the Alumni News.

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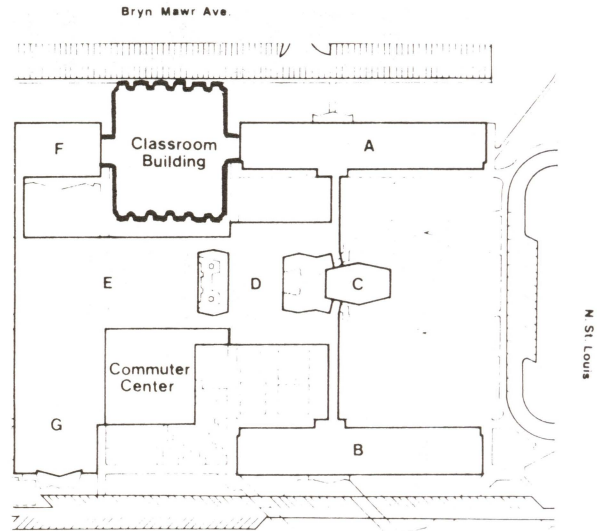
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# June 19, 1975

The fifth annual meeting of the Northeastern Illinois University Alumni Association will be held on Thursday, June 19, 1975 at 7:15 p.m. in the Unicorn (in basement of the Classroom Building; see map). Among the items on the agenda are the Alumni Association Art Purchase Award, the results of the election for the Board of Directors will be announced, an annual report will be presented, and the future of the Alumni Association will be discussed. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

The UNI Alumni Association owes many of its past achievements to the support and encouragement of its alumni. We need your continuing cooperation. Please plan to join us on June 19.



## Alumni Chef

The Alumni Association would like to compile a collection of your favorite recipes. These recipes would be bound and sold to interested parties, and could also be used for benefits, and other worthwhile causes. Please send in your recipes for the ALUMNI CHEF today.

## Bowling League

Some of our alums have been asking about the feasibility of starting a bowling league. If you are interested, please let us know. Further details will appear in future issues of the newsletter.

## ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARD

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the Alumnus of the Year Award. The nominees must be graduates of Northeastern and meet at least one of the following criteria:

1. A commitment to UNI, demonstrated by an active involvement in university, student, or alumni affairs, committees, programs, etc. An active concern for the welfare and development of UNI as an institution of higher learning.
2. A commitment to UNI the UNI Alumni Association. This may be demonstrated by active membership, volunteer service, service on committees or the Board, or participation in programs.
3. Attributes or attainments of significance outside of the UNI community.

This spring, an election will be held to fill expired terms on the Board of Directors for the UNI Alumni Association. The only qualification for nominees is that they be graduates of Northeastern.

If you are interested in serving on the Board, or if you know of someone who would be interested, please complete this form.

The actual voting will be done through a mail ballot. These ballots will be sent to all active members of the Alumni Association (Active members are those alumni who have made a contribution to the Annual Alumni Drive). This is your chance to help determine the leadership of the Alumni Association. Send us your nomination on or before May 22.

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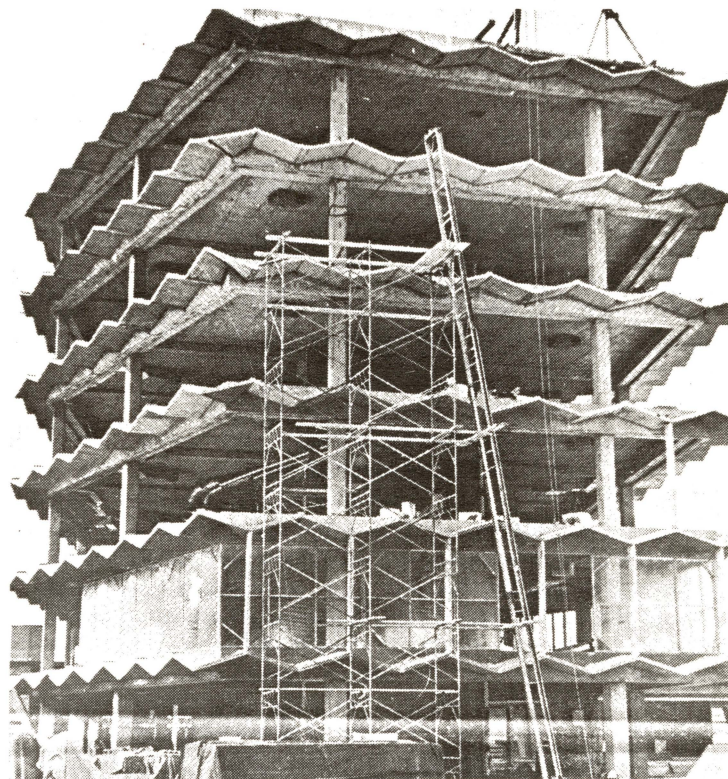
NOMINEE #2 Name .....  
 Address .....  
 Phone .....

NOMINATED BY .....

Please send by May 22 to: ALUMNI OFFICE, Northeastern Illinois University 5500 N. St. Louis, Chicago, Illinois 60625

# ~~CTC-N, ITEC-N, NISC~~

## What's in a name?



by Pat O'Brien

There are those who would date Northeastern's beginnings to 1869 and try to substantiate their theories with a half dozen different examples of north side centers of Chicago Teachers College-South.

But anyone who really knows will be quick to agree that UNI's beginnings came in 1961 when the first group of prospective elementary school teachers marched through the A and B Wings or got stuck in the Beehive's elevators.

The founding fathers of Chicago Teachers College-North had intended one basic purpose for the college. As published, the school was a place to train elementary education teachers to create a steady supply to the Chicago Public Schools system. Many institutions grew up around the country at about the same time with similar purposes. And they did their job — too well. Less than a decade later the supply far exceeded the demand.

The Chicago Board of Education appointed the Superintendent of Schools, Benjamin C. Willis, as President of the College, and Jerome Sachs as Dean of the College. The Board itself maintained strict control of CTC-N.

There were several months in between the actual completion of the construction at CTC-N and the addition

of students. It was decided that there should be a campus newspaper during the interim. Thus the name of the paper, "Interim." Less than a year and a half later, the "Interim" had gotten into trouble. The Oct. 16, 1963 issue carried a cartoon lampooning Benjamin C. Willis. With a caricature of Willis, the caption read, "All right you guys — if you don't play the game my way I'm going to take my stuff and go home."

The results of the cartoon were far greater than it merited. Like a teapot boiling over, the Board's downtown headquarters erupted and "thou shalt not" became the order of the day. The major papers got hold of the story and the Daily News quoted Dean Sachs as saying the Interim had failed to produce both sides of the story with the cartoon. He had the paper confiscated and suspended publication.

If you were one of the first graduates on August 19, 1964, you will remember that Otto Kerner spoke on the future of education in Illinois in an address in the auditorium.

Mu Sigma Omega and Alpha Chi Epsilon fraternities emerged, as did the sororities, to give students a choice of

social clubs to join. The several fraternal groups, usually rivalrous of each other, were a familiar sight gathering in the Coffee Shop. Somehow the machines in the front of the cafeteria seem a poor substitute for the upholstered booths and fountain chairs that were once there.

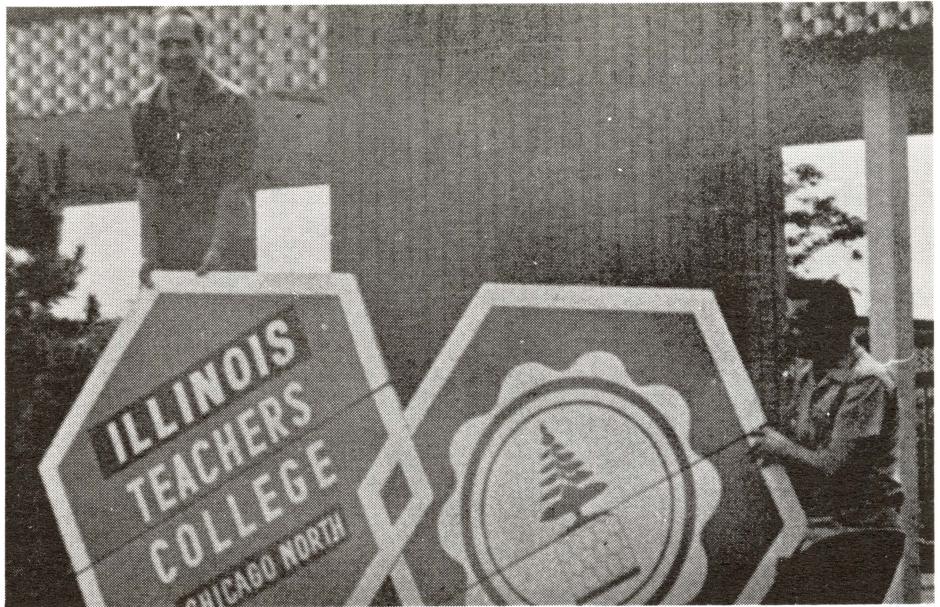
Mu Sigma Omega changed its name to Sigma Kappa Epsilon in 1965. The group also started the popular "Sweet-heart Dance" held annually for several years in the mid and late sixties. By the way, SKE's initials stood for "service, knowledge and excellence."

While the pledges of the fraternities were chanting, pushing-up and worm-walking through the halls of the A-Wing, CTC-N students were beginning to take advantage of the language labs that were completed in 1965. Gwendolyn Brooks, the Pulitzer Prize winning poet and subsequent Poet Laureate of Illinois, began teaching writing courses at CTC-N during 1965. Later that year, Otto Kerner signed a bill transferring control of the school to the State of Illinois, thus creating Illinois Teachers College-Chicago North.

While the state was beginning to pull the strings and sign the checks on Bryn Mawr, outside events were beginning to be debated on the college campus. Students were polled in October 1965 as to whether or not the voting age should be lowered from 21 to 18. The results indicated that they felt there should be no change.

Before the end of '65 the Southeast Asia monster was starting to cast doubt over whether it was just a "police action", and unlike the situation in '63, the Interim was printing both sides of the story — at least in 1965. Among the published articles was an article headlined "Vietnam Protests Inexcusable".

A group of male students tried to establish a football team in 1966 because it "would help draw male applicants to the college." An Interim article reported "male teachers are in demand and every inducement is needed to attract males to the college and to the teaching profession." The enrollment at ITC-CN at the time was estimated between 70 and 80 per cent female.



The February 2, 1966 issue of the Interim carried a letter from a student asking "How many times am I going to put a quarter in those vending machines to get a nickel package of gum and receive no change?" We're still asking that question.

Jerome Sachs became the first president of ITCCN on February 21, 1966. In May, 1966, it was announced that early in 1967, the name of Illinois Teachers College-Chicago North would be changed because of its "obsolescence." Some of the proposed names included: Fort Dearborn College, Carl Sandburg State College, Bryn Mawr State, Iriquois College, Adlai Stevenson State College and Northeastern Illinois State College. Out of the long list, the Board of Governors of State Colleges passed a resolution to recommend changing ITCCN's name to Northeastern Illinois State College.

The first few weeks in January, 1967 seemed more like spring than the middle of winter, but Jack Frost played a dirty trick on Chicago later in the month. A tremendous snowfall put Northeastern into the hotel business as more than 27 inches fell on January 26, 1967. Estimates were that 900-plus autos were stranded in the college's parking lot. Public transportation was at a standstill causing the gym to be opened to overnight guests.

Illinois Teachers College was far from getting out of the teacher education business when it changed its name, but it was on the verge of diversifying its efforts. Along with a curriculum revamping, the school officially became Northeastern Illinois State College on July 1, 1967.

The Vietnam situation had reached the panic stages by early 1968, causing many draft age men to head for other countries, but it caused a lot more of them to hit the streets in protest. College campuses everywhere became forums for the discontent with U.S. policies, including Northeastern.

Muhammed Ali, his heavyweight title removed because of his alleged draft evasion, spoke at Northeastern in June, 1968. Ali, every bit as effusive on the stage as in the ring, argued about the U.S. commitment in Vietnam and its relation to the racial situation in the country.

Approval was given to begin construction on the classroom building in May, 1969. In June, William H. Lienemann was named Vice-President of Administrative Affairs.

Various sources in January 1970 agreed that the teacher supply had far exceeded the demand in many academic areas.

With the 1970's, Northeastern began assuming its role as an urban college, and later as an urban university. Programs like the University Without Walls (founded in the Fall, 1970), the Board of Governors Degree Programs, and other non-traditional programs became increasingly popular.

Perhaps the closing of one era and the beginning of a new one, which further histories will critique, was the resignation of President Jerome Sachs in October, 1972. Along with the new title Northeastern Illinois University, the institution gained a new President in 1973, James H. Mullen.

# Do You Remember . . .



- Kolvas?
- the anti-war protests?
- Honors Convocation?
- learning to play the recorder?
- PPHE?



- Bugg House Square?
- when parking stickers were free?
- sorority pledges?
- when all faculty and administrative offices were in the Beehive?
- homecoming floats pulled through the halls?
- Northeastern Publications [Pub]?

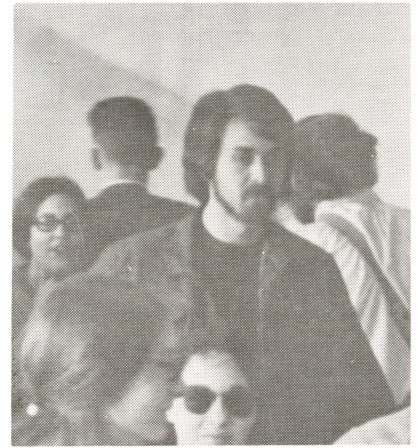


- the Gadfly Committee?
- Human Caucus?



- Northeastern Bull?
- Constitution exams?
- LSA carnivals





— the personal interview with Dean Zimmerman incoming freshmen?

— the student message board?

— swimming in tank suits?

— the Sweetheart Dance?

— the faculty strike?

— the Chicago Strike Free Rock Fest?

— registration? !##\*[+\*!!

— freshmen orientation classes?

— when tuition was \$78.00?

— the dress code?!

— exams with stylus and sponge, and lapboards that didn't fit?



— Teacher Education Scholarships . . . that you didn't have to repay?

— CWC courses?

— 63 hours of required courses?

— your graduation? your graduation speaker?



— blue books?

— Black Caucus?

— the Faculty Dining Hall?

— the MSO Dance?

— the 21 + club?

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Then There's Still  
A Little Part Of  
You At Northeastern*



# Spring Mini-U

During the spring semester, the UNI Alumni Association will continue to present a new concept in educational programming, "Mini U." — a mini university within the university.

Below is a listing of the non-credit courses being offered this term. You do not have to be an alumnus to register for these courses; they are open to everyone. **THESE COURSES ARE STILL ONLY \$15.00 EACH**, so why not take advantage of this low price? Refunds will not be issued

after the first class session.

To register, fill out the coupon on the following page. Late registration will be held on the first night of every class. To find out where registration will be held, please call 583-4050, and ask for the Alumni Office.

If you would be interested in teaching a Mini U. course in the future, please contact the Alumni Office.

MAIL REGISTRATION DEADLINE DATE: MAY 5

## *Memory Development*

Tuesdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., 6 weeks

Meets on: May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17

The basic principles of an effective memory will be explored. The nature and definition of memory, as well as the effect of age on memory, will be discussed. A system for remembering speeches, dates, names, and all types of numbers will also be discussed. DR. MARVIN KATZ, an expert in this field, will be in the instructor. Text: *HOW TO CASH IN ON YOUR HIDDEN MEMORY POWER*, by William D. Hersey.

## *Beginning Karate*

Saturdays, 10:30-12:00 noon, 6 weeks

Meets On: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21

This course is designed to teach you the art of Korean Tae Kwon Do Karate. Mr. JIMMY MARSH, a 4th degree Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do from the Choi Karate Institute, will be the instructor.

## *Advanced Karate*

Saturdays, 9:00-10:30 a.m., 6 weeks

Meets on: May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14, 21

This course is for those holding a current color belt in Karate, or for those who have successfully completed a beginner's course in Karate. This course will encompass combinations of basic techniques and stronger physical development. Mr. JIMMY MARSH, a 4th degree Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do from the Choi Karate Institute, will be the instructor.

## *Intermediate Guitar*

Tuesdays, Sec. 01 6:00-7:00, 6 weeks

Sec. 02 7:00-8:00, 6 weeks

Meets On: May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17

This course will be for those who have some previous experience. Bring a guitar to each class session. Each class will be limited to 10 students. MR. HOWARD SANDROFF, an experienced guitar teacher, will be the instructor.

## *Introduction to Backgammon*

Mondays, 7:00-8:00, 6 weeks

Meets On: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16

Discover the mystery and intrigue of this ancient international game. Versions of backgammon were played by King Tut, Plato, Nero and other notables throughout history. An introduction to the basic fundamentals and strategies as played in modern tournament competition will be dealt with in this class. Backgammon boards will be provided.

MR. BOB MORTON, a member of the National Backgammon League, will be the instructor.

## *Know Your Antiques*

Mondays, 7:00-8:00 for 6 weeks

Meets on: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16

This brief course on antiques will help to identify and learn to research marks and types of antiques. Students are asked to bring a collectible for discussion to each class. Mr. JAMES CONRAD, recognized appraiser of antiques will be the instructor.

## *The Art of Pantomime*

Wednesdays, 6:30-8:00 for 6 weeks

Meets on: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18

Pantomime is an ancient timeless art form, dealing in silent "communication", transmitting thoughts and feelings by means of the body. This course includes discussions, warm-ups, isolation exercises and illusionary mime techniques. MS. NAVVAB FISCHER, an expert in pantomime, will be the instructor.

## *First Aid*

Thursdays, 6:00-8:00, 4 weeks

Meets On: May 15, 22, 29, June 5\*\*

This course is a standard First Aid course recognized by the American Red Cross. It will teach many first aid techniques and will allow you, upon successful completion, to obtain a standard First Aid card. You will need to bring the latest edition of the American Red Cross FIRST AID BOOK. MR. JACK HOLT, a certified Red Cross multi-media teacher, will be the instructor.

\*\*You must, according to Red Cross standards, attend each and every class session.

## Magic

Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00 for 6 weeks

Meets on: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18

Magic is the art of producing baffling effects or illusions by sleight of hand. Learn principles of manipulation, passes, palming, misdirection, and naturalness in performing the art of magic. It is a skill that requires concentration, attention, and a belief while performing the effect. It teaches you to pay attention to details thereby applying these principles to every day living. This class will be limited to 15 students. DR. MORRIS GERRY, a magician, will be the instructor.

## Intermediate Chess

Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m for 6 weeks

Meets on: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18

This course is for those who have progressed beyond basic chess moves. Mr. PETER WOLF, a professional chess player with an "A" rating, will be the instructor. Please bring a chess set to each class.

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Chicago, Illinois 60625

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## Prof to investigate 'Gheg and Tosk' Albanian dialects

If Gary Bevington, Assistant Professor of the Linguistics Department, has been having trouble finding the right words to say — in Albanian — a recent grant from the Organized Research Committee may help him. Dr. Bevington received \$200 in order to study the Gheg and Tosk dialects, the two major dialects of the Albanian language.

He became interested in the differences in the Gheg and Tosk dialects when he first travelled through-out the Balkan countries. In order to more closely follow his subject, Dr. Bevington will travel to Yugoslavia in July where he will study and travel. Unfortunately, Bevington will not be able to actually enter Albania due to political complications. He said this will not hamper his work because there are more than enough native speakers of both dialects immediately outside the Albanian borders to study. After doing the initial leg work for his project in Yugoslavia, Bevington will travel to Munich, where he will complete his study.

The organized Research Committee is the instrument through which nearly \$5,000 in state monies are disbursed each year at Northeastern. As in Bevington's case, most of the grants are for small amounts, with only a few being more than \$500. Other grants awarded this year by Northeastern Illinois University's Committee on Organized Research were:

— Paul S. Poskozim, Reaction of Inorganic Complexes of Cobalt.

- Charles W. Shabica, Environmental Stability in Lake Michigan.
- Mohan Sood, Fossil-Fuel Structure
- Robert J. Walker, UNI Listening Test.
- William J. Pizzi, Completion of Sleep and Dream Laboratory.
- Joseph C. Beaver, Metrics of John Donne.
- Asad Hausain, Foreign Influence on Nepal's Political Development.
- William Itkin, Creativity Test.
- David Jordan, Forensics Festival.
- Janet Lerner, Feasibility Study — Computer Simulations.
- Betty Paden and Humphrey Stevens, In-Service Institutes in Language Arts, etc.
- Robert E. Zegger, Ethnic Study: Society and Culture of Greeks of Asia Minor and America.

## Make plans now for Alumni Picnic!

Come one, Come all to the fourth annual ALUMNI PICNIC on August 17 (August 24 rain date) at the Chicago Parental Home adjacent to Northeastern. Bring your friends, family and your own food.

# CLASS NOTES

This column is for and about Alumni. The information comes from letters and calls from Alumni, and from news releases. We need your continued support in keeping your fellow alums informed on your activities.

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Chicago, Illinois 60625

Or better yet, just give us a call at:  
583-4050, Extension 271

**NANCY BALMER ABBOTT**, Dec. 1962, B.A., has completed her M.A. in 1972 in counseling from California State University, San Francisco. She is currently a counselor at the St. Helena High School in Napa Valley, California.

**EVANGELINE METAXAS GAULETAS** April 1966, M.A., is the Executive Vice President of the American Investment Company Realty, Inc. She is currently taking courses leading to her doctorate in administration and supervision.

**ALISHA PLOTKIN GREENSPON**, April 1966, B.A., Aug. 1969, M.Ed., is an Equal Rights Amendment Coordinator for the 16th district and tutoring in special education. Ms. Greenspon works for the Ark Home-visitor and also does charity work.

**WILLIAM SENO**, August 1970, M.A., teaches English at Eisenhower High School in Blue Island. Seno was "world power lifting champion" in 1973, two-time national power lifting champion in 1965 and 1973, Mr. Chicago, Mr. Illinois, and the most muscular man in American in the 1964 Mr. America contest.

**NICHOLAS GALLUCCI** Dec. 1970, B.A., is currently a police sergeant in Plano, Illinois. He was a patrolman with the Evanston Police Department for four years, and also served with the Kendall County Sheriff's detective division.

**DOMINIC [Phil] MIGLIORATTI**, Dec. 1970, B.A., received a Master of Arts degree in 1974 in Christian Education from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. He now serves as the Director of Youth Ministries at the First Evangelical Covenant Church of Rockford, Il.

**ALEXANDRA KOCHMAN**, Dec. 1971, B.A., had a unit of three ceramic sculptural pieces entitled "The Three Towers" accepted by the international

juried exhibition which will open in May at the Colorado State University Museum under the name of "Contemporary Crafts of the Americas: 1975."

**CYNTHIA HANSEN VANDRUSH**, Dec. 1971, B.A., has recently joined the Art Center at Lakeview Place in Antioch, Illinois as artist and instructor. Her work will be displayed continuously in the Art Center Gallery in addition to being presented in a "One-woman" show on Friday, February 21. Cynthia is also a member of the DesPlaines Art Guild and the North Shore Art League in Winnetka.

**STEWART COHEN**, April 1972, B.A., led a session of the 26th annual meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics on November 8-9 on the campus of Northern Illinois University. Nearly 2,000 teachers participated in more than 140 discussion groups and workshops. Topics ranged

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from individual instruction to soap bubble mathematics.

**EBRAHIM SHARAFUDDIN**, April 1972, M.A., received and M.A. in journalism in 1974 from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. He was awarded an International Journalism Students Scholarship, and was a delegate of the Asia Foundation at the AEJ Convention where he spoke to the International Journalism Session on Indian Press. He is a national member of Sigma Delta Chi, Society for Professional Journalists.

**JEROME GOLDSTEIN**, Aug. 1972, B.A., has been elected an installment loan officer of the Golf Mill State Bank.

Jerome started with the bank in 1972 and has served in the installment loan department in the area of collections and general administration. He began work on his M.B.A. degree at Loyola University last winter.

**CHARLES TOWSLEY**, Dec. 1972, B.S., has recently received a Masters of Science degree in Environmental Science at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor). He recently completed a traineeship at an Environmental Protection agency, and specialized in water quality. He now resides in Ontario, Canada, where he is a Drainage Basin Hydrologist with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

**JOHN BARNITZ**, April 1973, B.A., holds the position of Reading Specialist and teacher at Edison Junior High School in Champaign, Il. He has completed his M.A. on a scholarship in linguistics at the University of Illinois, Urbana, where he is now planning his Ph.D. research in linguistics and reading education. He has also been inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

**MARILYN HIRSCH**, Aug. 1973, B.A., has relocated to Denver, Colorado. She is regional Distribution Manager for Safety Products Division, American Optical Corporation. She will begin studies at Colorado University (Denver) in Business Education.

**DEBRA CIAVARELLA**, Aug. 1973, B.A., has been hired to teach the special education classes at Wilson School in Oak Park. Ms. Ciavarella has been an aide in the district since September 1973.

**WILLIAM W. MILLER**, Aug. 1974, B.A., is a former president of the Shoemith Elementary School PTA; the founder of the Mark Howard Nursing Home Visitation Committee; and is the recipient fo a VISTA volunteer award for work among the poor on the west side of Chicago.

## Alumni

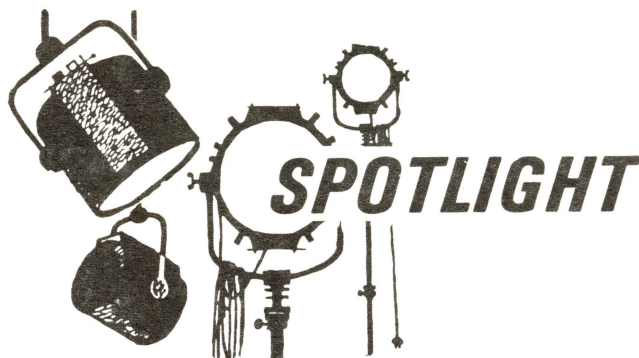


**HARRIETT KANDELMAN** has been named producer-director of a weekly thirty minute radio program at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, Ill. A graduate of Northeastern (Aug. '74, M.A.), she has created more than seventy innovative programs since joining the College Relations staff at Harper in September of 1973.

The weekly syndicated public service program which Ms. Kandelman produces and directs is "Focus: Northwest." It is currently broadcast by six Chicago-area stations. The program started in 1972 airing on only WWMM(FM) in Arlington Heights, as a means of relating to the concerns and problems of the northwest suburbansite. Not only have pertinent topics been discussed affecting life and living in the suburbs, but the program also allows the college to perform an adult information function.

During the program series, a wide variety of interest areas have been explored. Topics have ranged from "Non-Traditional Study" and "Leadership on the Community Level," to "Women in Policing," and "House Plants."

Most program guests are not experienced in broadcasting, and many of the moderators have never before acted as moderators. Ms. Kandelman, however, manages to put everyone at ease so that the program is taped in sequence with no editing after one warm-up session. "Sometimes we stop and start over, but we try to tape it the first time to retain the spontaneity," she says. "Harper personnel and people from the community have been very cooperative and dependable as program participants and moderators. Most people are receptive and agree to take part." Guests and moderators are chosen so that a maximum amount of information can be presented. On a controversial issue, several views are presented.



The task of deciding upon 20 or 30 topics would dismay many persons. However, most of the "Focus: Northwest" programs have been developed from producer-director Kandelman's own ideas, which, she says, come from everywhere. She can also see numerous other possibilities for Harper College on radio.

"Credit and non-credit courses could be offered via radio," she suggests. "These could be aimed at specific groups, such as mothers with small children who cannot feasibly leave home to attend college, and senior citizens and persons without transportation." Ms. Kandelman, who has sold radio time, produced and directed radio and television programs, and worked in TV production and institutional public relations, feels that great potential exists for both radio and TV.

"Cable TV could be a tremendous information breakthrough," she predicts. "Viewers could see their local government representatives at televised meetings. Cable TV, which can provide many more channels, could be a great outlet for creative talent. The system would furnish employment for many people," she concluded.

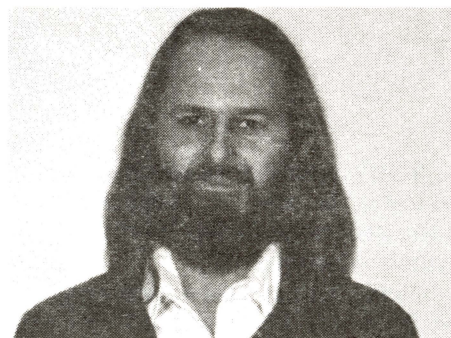
In the meantime, Harriet Kandelman will continue to assimilate information for the benefit of "Focus: Northwest" audiences, indulge herself as a movie freak when possible, and continue to read everything in sight.

## Faculty

Many trends are emerging in the 1970's; new programs are being created and old ones expanded to study drug abuse and alcoholism, and increasing numbers of independent-minded students want to make counseling in this special area their life's work. Dr. Tony Kopera of the psychology department is in the thick of things, with sound commitments to both practical psychology and individualized learning.

Among his publications and activities in psychology, Dr. Kopera has

served as chairman of the general psychology committee at Northeastern and Coordinator of the Undergraduate Field Experience Program since 1972. Dr. Kopera's involvement with individualized learning this term includes his officially advising five students in the University Without Walls program, in such areas as psychotherapies, psychodrama and group processes, systems application to social psychology, and of course, alcoholism and drug abuse.



In January 1975, Dr. Kopera expanded his services in an exciting project through U.W.W.. He is working with 38 students in a drug abuse program statewide. The students are all paraprofessionals working full-time in state agencies, and will be earning their bachelor's degrees through U.W.W.. Since half of the students work outside Chicago, Dr. Kopera will have an opportunity to travel throughout Illinois in his new capacity. His regular students will miss him, since only one regular course has been scheduled; but they understand that the project demands his full-time efforts.

Dr. Kopera, who has a reputation among students for being sensitive and helpful, says frankly, "I will miss my regular students, but this project will allow me to do intensive work with independent students in a very current problem area. I hope my involvement will expand my abilities to the students' advantage when I get back."

We certainly expect Dr. Kopera's involvement to benefit all of us, and wish him every success in this project.



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## FACULTY NEWS

**TONY GIESKE**, a veteran newspaperman, is now a communications specialist in the office of University Communications.

Gieske, 43, has been a member of the staffs of the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Today. For the last two years, he was senior editor of the National Tattler, a mass circulation family weekly published in Chicago.

A native of Washington, D.C., Gieske began his career in 1955 on The Washington Post, where he was a general assignment reporter and jazz columnist.

He joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune in 1962, and two years later was named its graphics experimentation director. He worked for the New York Daily News and the New York Post after the Tribune ceased publication in 1966, and came to Chicago in 1968.

His duties will include helping working journalists tap the school's storehouse of academic experience in a wide range of newly developed educational fields.

**MELVYN SKVARLA**, University Campus Planning Officer, was recently appointed to be a member of the Illinois Arts Council's Bicentennial

Chicago Architecture Celebration Committee. He is currently serving as the Convener of the Coordinating Conference for Landmarks Preservation; Vice President of the Chicago Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians; and Corporate Secretary and member of the Executive Committee and Board of Governors of the Landmarks Preservation Council and Service.

Last fall he was the recipient of a \$1,000 grant from the Illinois Arts Council to organize a conference entitled "Preservation in Your Community" which was held at DePaul University in November 1974.

**DR. MAURICE GUYSENIR** is the president-elect and program chairman for the Chicago Council for the Social Studies which sponsored an in-service meeting at Northeastern on February 27. The program featured presentations on "Ethnicity" and "Teaching Pop Culture." The latter session was conducted by Professor J. Fred MacDonald, associate professor of history at Northeastern.

**DR. ASAD HUSAIN** was a guest speaker on "Nepal's International Relations" at the annual conference of Nepal Studies Association on November 8 and 9. Dr. Husain will also chair a panel, "Perspective on Development:

Case of Nepal," and will also present a paper on "Foreign Influence on Nepal's Political Development," at the annual conference of Canadian Society for Asian Studies on May 12-14 in Montreal, Canada. Other members of the panel are Professor Merrill R. Goodall, Claremont Graduate School, Professor Horace B. Reed, University of Massachusetts and Professor V.S. Shukla, Ohio University.

**ELYSE MACH PEIRICK**, Professor of Music, has been named to the World's Who's Who in Music. Dr. Peirick recently published a book, **THE LISZT STUDIES**, through Associated Music Publishers in New York and London, and has just completed a college text, **PIANO FOR THE CONTEMPORARY STUDENT**, for Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, Inc. in New York.

**ROGER CHARLIER**, Professor of Earth Science received grants to participate in and present papers at the fifth PACEM convocation in Maribus (Malta, Sept. 9-14), the Higher Institute for Advanced Technical Studies (Italy, Sept 19-26), and the International Symposium in Ocean Resources Exploitation (France, Oct. 1-5). In October 1974 Dr. Charlier was awarded the Gold Medal of France's Merit for Advancement and Progress.