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# Career Day at UNI

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The month of February is always a busy time with student-teaching seminars—especially when there are almost 600 student teachers as there are this February, to be met with in seminars. But non-teaching graduates and teachers seeking career alternatives should circle a big date in February, the 8th. This will mark the third annual government career information day. It will again be held in the "B" lounge (for lack of a more acceptable site) and in spite of the current job market, more representatives have been persuaded to attend. Time: 9:30 to 3:30 with time out for lunch.

This event will offer an unparalleled opportunity to seek information on which to base a possible job choice. And most of all, it should impress the graduate with the necessity of getting busy months before graduation. Undergraduates from freshman on up should make it their business to get in the habit of talking to the people who come on campus at the Placement Office's request. It saves a lot of legwork later. It also means that if certain courses should be taken in order to qualify for a given position, the student learns about it in plenty of time.

Most government agencies hire at least some people with a general education background. However, many require specific majors: urban studies, microbiology, mathematics, computer science, social work, chemistry and many others. If a certain type of job sounds interesting, the student is urged to determine the requirements before it is too late to comply.

THE FOLLOWING FEDERAL, STATE AND COUNTY AGENCIES AND OFFICES ARE COMING ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 8, 1972, FROM 9:30 TO 3:30 IN THE "B" LOUNGE:

1. The Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Miss Patricia Conley. The Bureau hires data collectors, wage data collectors, compiles employment statistics, uses writers for "writing up" data and for the information report section.
2. Veterans Administration, Downey Veterans Hospital, Miss Lynn Johnson. Psychology majors and other liberal arts majors qualify for employment.
3. Veterans Administration, West Side Hospital, Chicago, Mr. Mitch Messer. Offer a broad variety of jobs.
4. Department of Justice, Immigration & Naturalization Service, Mr. Gordan M. Richardson. At the trainee level they hire immigration inspectors, investigators and border patrol (teach the language to those hired if they do not speak.)
5. Environmental Protection Agency (Federal Govt.) Mr. Tom Ownes. Any student interested in areas of ecology and environment protection should talk to Mr. Ownes about possibilities and requirements.
6. Cook County Hospital, Health & Hospital Governing Commission, Mr. Riley Gordon. Employment covers an extremely wide range. Ask.
7. Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, Regional Office for Personnel, Mr. Herman Johnson. Mr. Johnson will answer questions regarding enforcement agent and the treasury enforcement examination, also public information officer and various other positions.
8. Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, North Dearborn St. Office, Mr. John McCafferty. Ask about requirements for revenue officer, special agent and tax auditor.
9. State of Illinois, Department of Personnel, Mr. Carl Bruhn. Mr. Bruhn has information about the complete range of positions in the State and also about the State examination, the IPCEE.
10. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Inspector General, Mr. Robert J. Halligan. Hire for a variety of positions such as

investigator, accountant and biologist.

11. Department of Agriculture, Consumer & Marketing Service, Mr. Peter Jewell. Consumer marketing reports, etc. and other positions requiring passing of the FSEE.

12. Department of the Army, Army Procurement & Supply Agency, Mr. Robert McDonald. Hire for personnel, procurement and ADP army material.

13. Defense Contract Administration Services Region, Chicago. Mr. Charles Lang. Jobs in contract administration and procurement—no definite major specified. Must pass FSEE.

14. Department of the Treasury, Bureau of Customs, Mr. Norvel West. See list of positions requiring passing of the FSEE.

15. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEC) Regional Office, Mr. John Swan. Office hires field representatives, personnel for community activity agencies and a number of others.

16. Social Security Administration, Chicago Payment Center, Miss Carol Rumps. Most liberal arts majors qualify. Passing of the FSEE required.

17. Social Security Administration, North Side District Office, Mr. Dean Lemke. Liberal arts majors and passing of the FSEE.

18. Cook County Civil Service Commission, Mr. Roman Sobczynski. This office handles personnel for the county and for the Forest Preserves.

19. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Regional Office, Mr. James "Pete" Konkle. This agency has the widest variety of general administration jobs. Most require passing of the FSEE. Social science specialties, candidates with the B.A. and interested in earning the MSW receive tuition assistance from HEW. Ask.

20. Department of Dangerous Drugs, Bureau of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs, Mr. David Haight. B.A. candidates can qualify for special agent, compliance inspectors and others. Ask about physical and academic requirements.

21. U.S. Civil Service Commission, Chief, Federal Job Information Center, Mr. Robert Jones. This representative will give all general information regarding the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) called for in the bulk of categories. Ask about procedures, eligibility lists and so on.

As of the date of printing, the Placement Office is waiting for confirmation from the following agencies:

HEW, Social & Rehabilitation Service, Mr. Donald F. Simpson. A wide variety of positions in social services and various types of rehabilitation.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Mrs. Virginia Roberts.

Food & Drug Administration, Mr. Joseph Costello. This agency should be of particular interest to science majors.

National Labor Relations Board, Mr. Martin Schneid. Pre-law students and people with a general idea of working "with people" should talk to Attorney Schneid.

The following agencies are NOT coming on the 8th:

City of Chicago Civil Service Commission, Mrs. Barbara Brooks. Mrs. Brooks will be on campus for an informal job seminar on April 6th instead. Mark the date on your calendar.

The FAA. If interested see literature in the Placement Office.

General Services Administration. Job freeze prevents sending a representative.

Housing and Urban Development. Mrs. Mary Skipton, Intern Coordinator stated that if any student were interested in the HUD intern program, he should write to her and include a resume. Her address is HUD, 300 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, 353-5852.



# RESPECT???

Dear Sir:

Concerning Scott Roubush's Jan. 28, 1972 column in The Print it should be noted that, if the article is taken at its face value, Scott is what he condemns.

1. He didn't acquire this elusive virtue called "respect" until he both student-taught and was a janitor (or at least he didn't have any particular feeling about it).

2. He lost it as soon as someone didn't show it to him (in this case a policeman—whom Scott seems to feel should have spotted him right off for a respector of the blue).

I too have noticed a tremendous lack of respect that people have for each other not only do teachers not respect students, but the reverse is tremendously common. And, according to the Roubush logic, if you aren't shown respect, then you don't

have to show it. And so the vicious circle continues, thanks to the 'reasonable' thinking of people like Scott.

Now, how does one stop a vicious circle? Teachers and laborers go on strike for more pay, they get their raises and the system goes broke. The industrial complex charges more for its products and the teachers and laborers have to go on strike for more pay. A teacher and a cop treat you disrespectfully, so you treat them disrespectfully. You keep bombing someone till they let their prisoners go, and they keep the prisoners till you stop bombing them. It's all the same principle": The Roubush Principle (trite referred to by some as the principle of "pass the buck").

Where does it stop? It stops with you, Scott.

E. R. Maxwell  
Northeastern

## More on Moore

by Citizen Garon Fyffe

On Tuesday Jan. 25, Donald P. Moore spoke in the North Dining Hall at U. N. I. Don Moore is the Independent Democratic Candidate for States Attorney of Cook County. This post now is being occupied by that prince of the pre-dawn raids, ED HANRAHAN. Being a dynamic speaker who pulls no punches, Mr. Moore ripped into Hanrahan and the machine slate-makers who unanimously slated him to run again. Although he is still under indictment for conspiracy to obstruct justice, he was dumped with slated Ray Berg, chief judge of Traffic Court.

Moore said that Hanrahan and Berg were made by the machine, and only the machine. Being an independent with no ties to the machine slate-makers, Moore said he would be able to go after the mafia ties in county government. Then he would investigate the flagrant abuses in the scandal ridden assessors office of (slatemaker) P.J. Cullerton.

Moore served as a vigorous investigating prosecutor in the Justice Dept. He prosecuted Bobby Baker and Jimmy Hoffa, and states that he is not afraid to

## Vietnam Veterans: Remember the Bennies?

Remember the pitch the recruiter threw at you? Learn a trade? See the world? All the benefits? Sounded pretty good, didn't it? Now that we're out, we can see the harsh reality of all the "bennies" the military has to offer.

### LEARN A TRADE

When was the last time you saw a job advertised for a machine gunner? Or a tank driver? How about a motar man? You can look forever, but until Mafia starts recruiting in the want ads, you're wasting your time. Good jobs are scarce and getting scarcer. 23% of all white viet vets don't have a job. 37% of our black viet brothers are in the same boat. And what about our brothers still in the Nam? Recently, a members of Nixon's staff, an economist, stated that it would be impossible to bring all our brothers home from the Nam cause all these men brought home at one time would prove

go after the "big guys," with charges that will stick.

In a three-way race with the regular Democratic vote split between Hanrahan and Berg, Moore can win with only 38% of the vote.

When cases are presented in court, they label them "The people vs.-" Up until now they had little basis in fact. But if we get out in support of good independent candidates like Donald P. Moore, Dan Wlaker, Dick Simpson, Robt. Mann, Jim Hoolihan, and Bill Singer, perhaps we will see cases like "The people vs. Ed Hanrahan," "The people vs. Vito Marzullo," "The people vs. P.J. Cullerton," "The people vs. Slum Landlords," and don't forget "The people vs. the jowl-wagging toad of city hall."

Then maybe "the people" will be served!! Serve the people: Elect DONALD PAGE MOORE — States Attorney, the

people's Attorney! Anyone interested in volunteering Call: Citizens for Donald P. Moore  
110 S. Dearborn  
Phone: 726-5632  
and ask for Joan Kaplan

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# forum

## Eckert Reveals Financial Worth

Neal Eckert, independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, advocated stronger ethics legislation at a press conference in Chicago today. Eckert also made a statement of his personal finances backed up by his 1971 income tax forms and other financial documents.

Eckert, 33, is the mayor of Carbondale. In his statement, he called for the creation of an independent, nonpartisan agency to deal with the income disclosure statements of state office-holders. "I subscribe to the most recent ethics legislation," Eckert said, "but it has deficiencies." He proposed a nonpolitical agency to examine and make public the income disclosure statements required by law.

Eckert also called for public accounting of campaign funding and spending. He vowed to make public his own campaign expenditures at least a week before the primary election on March 21.

Eckert disclosed a personal income in 1971 of \$15,839.46. His net worth is \$74,195.26. Almost all his assets are related to his family business.

Eckert is vice-president of Eckert Orchards, Inc., a family-owned farming operation involving about 3,000 acres, primarily in fruit production. He is also vice-president of Eckert's, Inc., a family-owned business consisting of three retail food stores and a meat packing concern.

Eckert has also taught as an assistant professor of Agricultural Industries at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Eckert earned a B.S. degree at the University of Illinois and received both an M.S. and Ph.D. degree in Agricultural Economics from Cornell University.

A lifelong resident of Southern Illinois, Eckert was born and raised on a farm near Belleville. He has served on the Carbondale Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and as mayor. He is married and has three children.

disastrous to the economy and employment. Nixon is more concerned about the economy than he is about the lives of those still in the Nam. They've finally gotten around to putting a price tag on human life. Does the government care about the great number of vets unemployed? Obviously not! As soon as you stop carrying a rifle and killing, the government stops caring. Speaking of not caring; what about our brothers who were disabled in the Nam, those who lost limbs, those whose minds are shattered beyond repair? Read on, brother.

Health care for vets has known to be inadequate for a long time. There are waiting lists for VA hospitals. Why? There are not enough beds. That's why! And once you're in, the living conditions are oftentimes worse than in any hospital in Nam. Patients in these dungeons of healing tell of infrequent baths, sleeping in filthy sheets, of floors not being mopped, etc. They tell of nurses too lazy to take men to the bathroom so they fit the veterans up with urine bags. They forget, however, to empty these bags so the contents are often spilled on the floor. They tell of no amusements, or exercises for those who are able. The conditions closely parallel the scandalous nursing homes, about which there was a great public outcry. Yet, I hear nothing but silence for the same fate of veterans. A fitting finish indeed for men who are unable to kill anymore in the name of FREEDOM. Administration officials blame all the deficiencies on the lack of money. Seems mighty funny that there was enough money for the Army to carry on a 13-week recruiting campaign. 10.6 million dollars worth. I'm sure you can see the irony in this. What about our brothers in the Nam hooked on heroin? How does the government intend to treat them? There have been several proposals made so far on Capitol Hill. One calls for the release of all addicts, without rehabilitation, back on the streets. Another advocates the treatment of all addicts at rehabilitation centers (none are established as of yet). The catch is that time spent in these centers will be "bad time." This is nothing more than punishment for people with health problems. As far as rehabilitation, we've all seen how the Army rehabilitates men in stockades. What guarantees do we have that the heroin patients will be treated any differently?

Want to help get our brothers out of the Nam alive NOW?

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# Oil and Peace Don't Mix

by Christine Rhom

What's keeping the American government in Indochina? Not the American people — 73% of us wanted the U.S. out by the year's end. Negotiations about prisoners can't explain the delay either. The Provisional Revolutionary Government will return prisoners as soon as a final date of withdrawal is set — even starting exchange before the U.S. is completely out. Yet Nixon still refused to set December 31 of 1971 — or any other date — to finally end all U.S. intervention. Why?

Oil is a big part of the answer. Just recently newspapers and magazines have revealed that the ocean bed off the coast of Indochina contains vast amounts of oil, maybe as much as Texas or parts of the Middle East. The editor of *Petroleum Engineer* wrote that the oil exploration which has already started could "be one of the biggest booms in the industry's history. It all depends on the Viet Nam war, how long it takes to get the job done how well the job is done." How "well" for American business, that is.

Now Nixon is talking about the United States keeping a "residual force" of troops and bombers in Vietnam indefinitely, propping up a corrupt, hated, dictatorial regime loyal to the U.S. government until it becomes "stable". That stability is needed for the bog oil companies to begin the race for the new deposits. They want these sources to protect their monopoly position in a world of growing demand for oil.

But the Thieu-Ky regime — or any combination of generals and dictators who follow them as loyal agents of U.S. business and military interests — can never be stable. In the last year, Buddhists, Catholics, urban workers, students, former Vietnam veterans and women have openly joined the peasants of the countryside in demanding total U.S. withdrawal and an end to the Thieu-Ky government. Only the Provisional Revolutionary Government, made up of the National Liberation Front and an alliance of civic, business, and labor groups from the cities, has the real support of the people. That is because they stand for the Vietnamese, and not Americans controlling the wealth and political future of Vietnam. Victory for the PRG means defeat for U.S. oil monopolies, however, and Nixon depends on the financial support of the petroleum industry for his political life (for example, the money that made his campaign for president the most expensive by far in U.S. history).

These same oil companies pollute the streams and coastal waters of America. They oppose development of transportation which would eliminate air pollution caused by cars. Oil companies like the Standard group fight against their workers unionizing themselves and maintain unsafe working conditions. While the U.S. workers' real wages are dropping, Standard's profits continue to grow. Standard, in particular, is involved in Vietnam. They make huge profits as the major supplier of fuel which powers American bombers as they drop the equivalent of 2½ Hiroshimas a week on Southeast Asian women, children and men. Top advisors of the Rockefellers and Standard companies have been among the major architects of the imperialist foreign policy of the U.S.: from Dean Acheson (Truman's Secretary of State) through John Foster Dulles (Eisenhower's) and Dean Rusk (Kennedy's and Johnson's) to Henry Kissinger (Nixon's chief foreign policy advisor).

The power of that Standard empire makes it easier for Standard's directors to fight against strikes by their workers, to oppose the public interest in government, and to keep prices up by restricting oil imports. In the Middle East and in South Africa, Standard defends feudal rulers and racist advocates of apartheid to guarantee its sources of oil, and its markets.

## The Intelligence Link is Missing

by Rito Marttinen

The evolution of human intelligence must have been an accident. Man, "The Intelligent Animal," came to be so through an unprecedented — almost cancerlike — growth of brain cells. This development was so rapid that the species did not know what to do with its newfound abilities. Small wonder, therefore, that man quickly sought to counteract intelligence. Thus were born the institutionalized forces of ignorance which came to dominate the life of the species.

But development did not stop there: The dominating forces of ignorance seem next to have blended with intelligence to produce such paradoxical phenomena as carefully planned warfare, well reasoned persecutions, national politics, and local government. Something clearly went wrong as man became his own worst enemy.

Today man numbers some 3.6 billion so that the weight of the species (assuming an average of 120 lbs. per individual) is about 430 billion pounds. Of this mass only a small part is brain matter — the remainder is muscle, bone, and fat. The specie, moreover, is becoming heavier while the weight of the brain remains fairly constant. Hence, the proportion of brain to body probably is diminishing.

This in itself is not serious because a large body with a small brain may thrive — as the dinosaur demonstrated. Complication arises instead from the remarkable human propensity to relax the already — little — used cranial contents. Disuse, atrophy, and deterioration thus compound the effects of the evolutionary "lightning" of the brain. The only heartening aspect of this is that it represents one instance where natural change is in perfect harmony with human aspirations.

Whatever the case, there is a strong possibility that: 1) the intelligence of man's behavior has been exaggerated even as his potential for mischief has been underestimated, 2) the increase in the number of people affords greater opportunity for the exercise of ignorance, and 3) the master-key to understanding the species lies not in the study of intelligence but in the study of ignorance. The one, after all, is a rarity, while the other is everywhere! It may be a form of progress, therefore, to admit ignorance is the normal order of things; and to recognize intelligence as a curious accident which, like oil shale, remains to be utilized.

Mrs. Cynthia Conley, an undergraduate student and student aide in Mr. Speller's office, passed away Friday, January 28th.

Visitation is on February 4th from 10:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The funeral will be held on Saturday, February 5th at 11:00 a.m. at Miller and Major Funeral Home at 79th and Emerald.

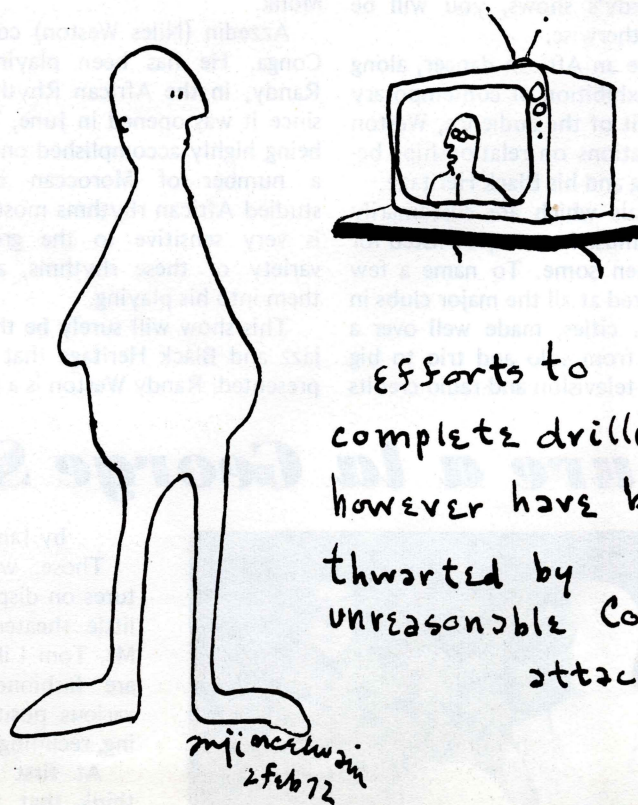
Condolences may be sent to the family of Miss McKay at 4022 S. State Street. Mrs.

Conley was the author of two books of poetry on sale in the Book Nook.

Mrs. Mildred Stillmank, a former B.A. graduate of Northeastern Illinois University, and a prospective M.A. graduate passed away January 31, in her sleep. The Wake is Feb. 2 and Feb. 3 at Algrim's Funeral Home — 330 Golf Road in Schaumburg.

The funeral is Friday, Feb. 4th at 2:00 p.m. at Algrim's Funeral Home.

A Washington spokesman announced today that a step-up in the war effort in Vietnam is anticipated because of an estimated billion dollar oil deposit recently discovered by a major oil company in the demilitarized zone....



The interests of the oil companies like Standard, however, are not the interests of the world's people — whether they're Vietnamese peasants; workers in a Standard refinery or office; ordinary consumers of transportation, oil products and polluted air; or Americans called to fight in or pay taxes for U.S. wars against national liberation movements around the world.

We, as students, must unite amongst ourselves and with others that struggle for freedom, to put Standard and the other corporate giants under democratic control of the workers and general public, to stop their plunder of the Third World and pollution of the environment, and to end their influence of American policy.

"You, who are so liberal and so humane, who have such an exaggerated adoration of culture that it verges on affection, you pretend to forget that you own colonies (sic) and that in them men are massacred in your name."

Jean-Paul Sartre, Preface to *The Wretched of the Earth* by Frantz Fanon

February 7th, 2 P.M.  
North Dining Hall  
Two Films of Interest

**"END OF A DIALOGUE"**

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February 8th, 2 P.M.  
A Lounge

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The programs for the Chamber Music Concert of Monday January 24, 1972, were finally located. If you need one they are in room E-205 above the north dining hall, between 9 and 4 approximately.



# Randy Weston Trio - Here

by Kevin J. Burke

"Randy Weston (Composer-pianist, lecturer), is one of the purest non-commercial composers on the musical scene." — Downbeat Magazine. His has the kind of music that never ages. He is the first to admit that Thelonious Monk and Duke Ellington have spiced his cooking, yet Weston remains the chef.

Most of Weston's musical message is that jazz is rooted in and inspired by African music. Unfortunately, the silent majority in this country seem to believe that jazz is rooted in and inspired by Elvis Presley and Tennessee Ernie Ford. Upon witnessing one of Randy's shows, you will be thoroughly convinced otherwise.

The Trio will feature an African dancer, along with its usual superb exhibition of contemporary jazz, and for the benefit of the audience, Weston will give periodic narrations on relationships between what he is playing and his Black Heritage.

All of the credentials which are customarily listed for the great jazz musicians may be listed for Randy Weston—and then some. To name a few examples: he has appeared at all the major clubs in most of the large U.S. cities, made well over a dozen albums ranging from solo and trio to big bands, earned extensive television and radio credits

in both the U.S. and Africa, performed in concert at Town Hall, The Newport and Monterey Jazz Festivals, performed in concert throughout Morocco, subject of articles in numerous music magazines in the U.S., France, England, and Africa.

Randy's bassist, Vishnu (Bill Wood) has been playing with the trio since 1961. Vishnu possesses an equally formidable background in jazz, having worked with such noted musicians as Yusef Lateef, Joe Henderson, Kenny Dorham, Terry Gibbs, Carmen McRae, Elvin Jones, Pharoah Sanders, Alice Coltrane, Roy Haynes, and Thelonious Monk.

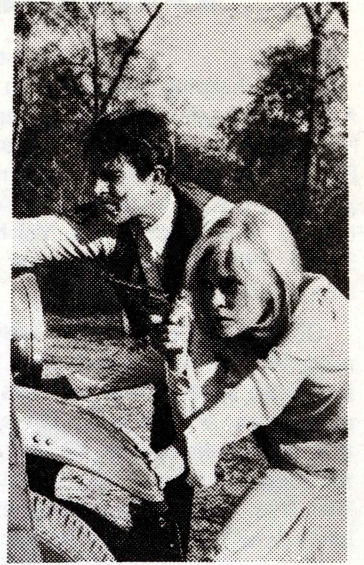
Azzedin (Niles Weston) completes the trio on Conga. He has been playing with his father, Randy, in the African Rhythms Club in Tangier since it was opened in June, 1970. In addition to being highly accomplished on the congas, he plays a number of Moroccan instruments. Having studied African rhythms most of his life, Azzedin is very sensitive to the great complexity and variety of these rhythms, and he incorporates them into his playing.

This show will surely be the greatest tribute to jazz and Black Heritage that this school has ever presented. Randy Weston is a monster.

# "THEY'RE YOUNG, THEY'RE IN LOVE, AND THEY KILL.

by Mary Pat Britton

"Bonnie and Clyde" are coming to Northeastern, Friday, February 4. This Warner Bros. movie revives the Depression-ridden Southwest of the 1930's. It was the time when bank robber Clyde Barrow and his cigar-smoking sweetheart, Bonnie Parker, held sheriffs and bank tellers in terror and frequently captured headlines with their daring, reckless, and often pointless crimes. The picture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the NIU auditorium. Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway star in the title roles. The film was directed by Arthur Penn and produced by Warren Beatty. The cost of admission is \$.75.



"Bonnie And Clyde"

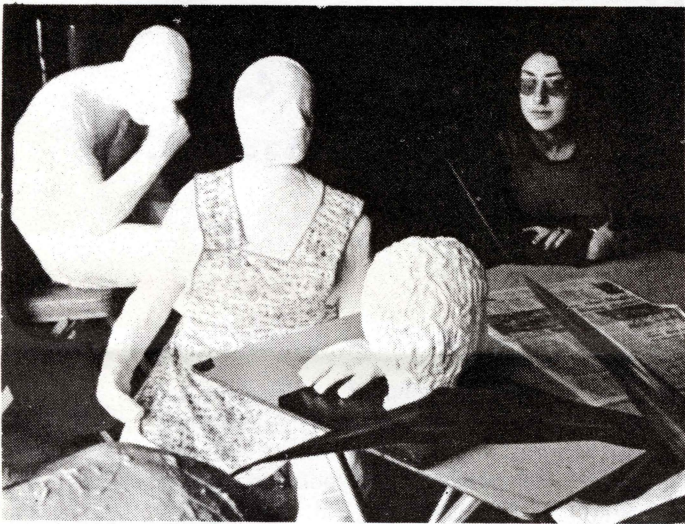
Coming Tuesday, February 8 the film "Elvira Madigan" will



"Elvira Madigan"

be shown in the campus auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Bo Widerberg, "Elvira Madigan" is a beautiful film. It is a love story, directed with love, and acted so eloquently by Pia Degermark, then a newcomer to the screen, her performance won the "Best Actress" award at Cannes. Thommy Berggren, who shares with her the emotional intensity of this tale of a forbidden romance, was given the top acting award of Sweden, where the movie was made. Some observers have called "Elvira" a tone poem, but especially in its visual aspects it achieves the lyrical quality that produced such critical — and popular — acclaim. Admission free.

## Sculpture a la George Segal



Artist Rosalie Garson sitting next to her sculpture.

by James E. Feezor

Those white plaster sculptures on display across from the little theater were the idea of Mr. Tom Libby. The sculptures are fashioned after people in various positions, sitting, standing, reclining, etc...

At first glance, one would think that the sculptures were made in the usual manner, using plaster and chicken wire. But upon talking to Mr. Libby, I was told each sculpture was plastered onto a student, in order to create a natural form. Then the student was cut out of the "cast", after it was allowed to dry to a workable form.

The making of the figures employed the use of plaster and saturated gauze. The sculptures were made in three sections. First the lower portion was done, (feet up to waist), then the trunk (waist up to head), finishing with the face and head, which were done separately.

The art project was taken up by two of Mr. Libby's Visual Foundation classes, and patterned after George Segal's work. A total of seven life like pieces were made, employing the skills of 28 people. Each sculpture weighs around twenty pounds, and is about the size of the average student. The entire project took three weeks to complete.

## music

by DANA MENTGEN

Will appear next week!

### Music to Come

Commuter Center Activities Board proudly announces the following coming attractions at UNI during the coming month.

Charlie Byrd Jazz Concert  
February 16th, 8 P.M., auditorium

Tickets available at the Commuter Center Service Desk outside the auditorium.

Feb. 7, Monday 10 to 4, 5 to 7 P.M.  
Feb. 8, Tuesday 10 to 4, 5 to 7 P.M.

Any leftover tickets will be available only at the door of the auditorium at 6:30 P.M. prior to the performance.

Randy Weston African Rhythms Concert  
February 18th, 7:30 P.M., auditorium

Tickets available at the Commuter Center Service Desk outside the auditorium during the following hours:

Feb. 7 Monday 10 to 4 5 to 7 P.M.  
Feb. 8 Tuesday 10 to 4 5 to 7 P.M.

Any leftover tickets will be available only at the door of the auditorium prior to the performance at 6:30 P.M.

Ezio Flagello — The Brilliant Bass Star of The Metropolitan Opera  
February 22, 8 P.M., auditorium

Tickets available Monday 14th, 10 to 3 P.M. 5 to 7 P.M.  
Tuesday 15th, 10 to 3 P.M. 5 to 7 P.M.

Any leftover tickets will be available at door prior to performance at 6:30 P.M. Feb. 22nd.

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# CHARLIE BYRD QUINTET

The musical biography of Charlie Byrd is not only amazing achievement wise, but it is the most extensive I have ever read. Therefore, I will attempt to discuss his most recent activities and accomplishments.

Byrd currently boasts an exceptionally versatile quintet capable of playing jazz (in all of its aspects), classical recitals, and modern, popular music. The amazing thing is that the quintet plays totally professionally in all of the these areas. In the field of jazz, where Byrd has gotten most of his recognition, he has recorded more than twenty-five albums, has been featured on more than two dozen others, and has appeared at the NEWPORT, MONTEREY, LONG-HORN and VIRGINIA BEACH jazz festivals. He has also captured virtually every major award available to a guitarist, including DOWNBEAT magazine's INTERNATIONAL CRITICS' POLL and for several years running, the PLAYBOY JAZZ POLL.

Byrd's classical credentials include work with the National Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony and the Feldman String Quartet. He has produced three albums of classical music.

Since 1970, Byrd has been writing scores for films and for television, and has won several awards in this field. Most recently, he has also scored music for modern dance groups and plays.

As you would expect, Byrd has been all over the world throughout his career both on personal tours and tours for the State Department. These tours include sessions with Woody Herman's Big Band in England and Saudi Arabia, trips to Africa and the Far East, and frequent stops in the remainder of Europe. His success on these tours has always been large, to say the least.

Charlie Byrd has been and is acknowledged by many as simply the greatest "all around" guitarist in the world. I highly recommend, for your own sake, not missing this show, no matter what kind of music you're into.

Any Early Childhood Education major who is in her senior year and has completed all of her requirements and wishes to apply for PRACTICUM must attend one of the following meetings:

- Monday February 21, 1972 at 8:00 A.M. in B129
- Monday February 21, 1972 at 1:00 P.M. in B129
- Tuesday February 22, 1972 at 3:00 P.M. in B129
- Thursday February 24, 1972 at 8:00 A.M. in B129

If you are unable to attend one of the above meetings then please see Mrs. Georgiou, Room C-425, BEFORE FEBRUARY 21, 1972. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR SEPTEMBER, 1972 PRACTICUM AFTER FEBRUARY 24, 1972.



Charlie Byrd Quintet.

## Piano Tests

The Department of Early Childhood Education reminds its students that the piano proficiency test will be given Friday, Feb. 4 at 12 noon in B-109, and at 2 p.m. in B-109.

Students are asked to bring several piano selections of their own choice in various rhythms. Also, *America* (My Country tis of Thee) and *America the Beautiful* will be required (with the optioanal *Star Spangled Banner*). They will also be asked to sing a few children's songs.

Check the sign-up sheets outside B-109-111 to see if the above times are available. BE PROMPT!

## Hispanic Culture Night

Northeastern Illinois University will pay tribute to the Hispanic culture with an evening of the art, music, and poetry of Pablo Picasso, Pablo Caslas, and Pablo Neruda, 8 p.m., February 9, in the auditorium of the university, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave.

The public is invited. Tickets may be obtained at no charge by calling 583-4050, extension 379.

## What Should I Do If Minor Scales Develop On My Organ?

Similar questions to this will be answered at EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT MUSIC\* \*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK On Thursday, February 10th in the Little Theatre. The concert, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternities, is a light look into the world of music, its sense and nonsense. The program is designed mainly for intro to music students, but will be a pleasurable evening for all who attend.

Scheduled for performance on the concert will be a German Band, a flute and tuba duet (do you believe it?), a brass ensemble, a clarinet choir, and a vocal ensemble. Other "Special events" just may appear before the evening is over.

The concert is free to the UNI community, thanks to Little Al's Record Shop on Kimball near Bryn Mawr who is financially supporting the evening. The program will begin at 8 p.m. on February 10th in the Little Theatre. This may be the most extraordinary evening of music you'll ever hear at Northeastern.

## eventsful

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|--------------|-----------------|------------------------------------|
| friday       | 4               | february                           |
| 7-10 p.m.    | b-115           | russian club                       |
| 7:30 p.m.    | aud             | 75¢ film: bonnie and clyde         |
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| 10-7 p.m.    | red into booth  | tickets for charlie byrd           |
| 5-7 p.m.     | aud             | television series                  |
| 7-10 p.m.    | lil' theatre    | sigma alpha iota recital           |
| tuesday      | 8               | february                           |
| 10-7 p.m.    | rib             | tickets for charlie byrd           |
| 9-4 p.m.     | b-lounge        | career day                         |
| 10 a.m.      | aud             | "bag it"                           |
| 7:30 p.m.    | aud             | free film: elvira madigan          |
| wednesday    | 9               | february                           |
| 10 a.m.      | aud             | "bag it"                           |
| 7 p.m.       | 1t              | sigma alpha iota recital           |
| 7:30-10 p.m. | b-lounge        | klal discussion                    |
| 8 p.m.       | aud             | tribute to picasso, casals, neruda |
| friday       | 11              | february                           |
| 10 a.m.      | aud             | "bag it"                           |
| 7:30 p.m.    | aud             | 75¢ film: wild bunch               |

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## Part 2 of a 2 part series

On the final evening of the hearings we presented a brief on behalf of the faculty and students of UNI. The following are excerpts from that brief:

We have sat back and let industry and government destroy our native prairies, foul our air, and destroy our rivers and lakes. We come here in the hope that we may persuade the people of Canada not to follow the United States down the path of environmental destruction. Only within the past few years have we begun fighting back. However, this fight may have started too late. Many scientists tell us that we have gone too far and cannot reverse the trend.

Gentlemen, we have come here to ask you not to make the same mistake that we have.

Gentlemen, you have the opportunity to begin a reversal in the destruction of Quetico. Your decision in favor of Primitive classification could be the beginning of a reevaluation of the Department of Lands and Forests park policy. In closing I would like to pose this question to you gentlemen: If all of your Provincial Parks are managed simply as timber producing areas, why were they created as parks in the first place, to provide a source of pulp for paper mills or rather to provide a source of pleasure and enjoyment for the people of Ontario.

On May 13 the Ontario government announced an end to commercial logging in Quetico. However, this is only a partial victory. We are still pushing for Primitive classification which would also ban all roads and motorized vehicles. It has recently come to our attention that the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests may continue logging in the park. This would continue under the guise of "Therapeutic logging." The only difference would be that the Department of Lands and Forests would hire men to cut the trees and would sell them to the pulp mills.

If you are still concerned about saving this great wilderness area, we again ask you to write to the committee and ask for Primitive Classification. The address is: Quetico Advisory Committee, Department of Lands and Forests, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario, CANADA.

To all those people who were at the Chamber Music Concert of 1-24-72 and need programs: Rejoice! The programs have been found and are available in room E-205N (up above the North Dining Hall) between the hours of 9 and 4. Sorry about the hassles. CCAB Concert Series.

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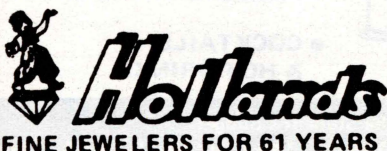
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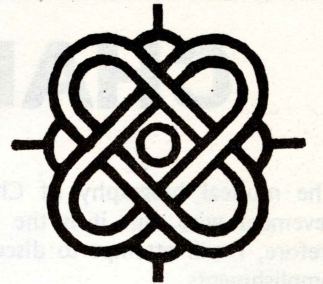


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by Eugene Barnes

The line with the new years resolutions, this reporter takes the time to mention that we as a black community of N.I.U. should continue to strive for excellence in the name of Blackness, throughout this leap year and, not only for heritage month.

The usual three-part sections of this column will be a consolidation rather than a divisional presentation, unless otherwise noted by the reader.

Black roots are planted deep in Africa's soil. Black roots are also planted deep in African people. Thus, African people are growing black roots with their black rooted gold hearts/hands/bodies/minds/souls—planted deep in Afro-souls.

I came across this tid bit over the holidays and I thought I'd lay it on you. This poem triggered questions in my mind and they were; Are we truly growing black roots or are we just passing on the black myth and playing in its humor? This is a question that every conscious black person had better deal with on every mental level, from the student to the teacher, from the pimp to the business entrepreneur, etc. It would be a social crime to our heritage and to ourselves if we were just deluding ourselves; as we get into Afro — this and that.

Let us be reminded that Perpetus, a young African woman, was into Christianity in a Roman province. She was from Numidia. On July 17, 180 A.D. she became the first black martyr of the African church; she did not dream that Afro-Americans would found Christian religious orders in 1776/1794 A.D. Or that Afro-Americans,

a product of economic slave trade believed that they should be free of subservancy. Torn from Africa in 1592, they did not dream that in 1863, Jan., 1, a document would render them free: (Quasi free).

Nor that W. E. B. DuBois, a great Afro-American, in 1905 led a relentless action to secure full citizenship for Negroes. He did not dream that in 1960 A.D. February 1, four Negro students would begin a sit in movement/revolution for Black rights.

And consider the conceptual figure, Black Unity, an ideology of black people, personifies the use of those social expressions which have acquired black importance to most black people throughout these United States. Even though our core-elders were torn from Africa's womb, without her consent; today's elders have grown waiting black spirits as they watch black importance solve its ideology of Black unity in a non-black society.

Yes, it would be a crime to ourselves and to our heritage if we were just deluding ourselves. There would be many who would say we are and some who'd say we aren't, then a portion who don't know and some who are lost and don't care.

Black Unity, in essence must be the black/red/green symbols, interacting for a positive change, within among, colored negro and Afro-American black folk, on the land where they are, first. Then deal with those institutions which are infecting us second.

Kwa Heri

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# AJAXIAS

by Brian Kilmnick

(Due to personal problems, this will be the last AJAXIAS column that will ever be written. So let's get on with it.)

I despise Chicago Journalism. The "neutral" voices of the populus have more or less convicted Otto Kerner of whatever he is being accused. Please try to keep an open mind in any court case. Remember you are innocent until proven guilty, and I cannot believe Otto Kerner is guilty of anything more than doing a great job for the people of the State of Illinois. I will have to be proved wrong by evidence and a jury's verdict. One thing Kerner once said sticks out in my mind; it is a great thought and I know exactly what he

means when he said, "I've worked hard for what I've got, and I've taken alot of abuse." I know just how you feel, sir.

A couple of people (two to be exact, have asked to have the Ajaxian Philosophies from last trimester reprinted. Since this is the last AJAXIAS, it is my pleasure to present them:

From Sept. 16, 1971, AJAXIAN PHILOSOPHY (PART ONE)  
LIFE IS. . . .

LIFE IS anticipation and disappointment, the brush off by a close friend or member of the opposite sex, a case of hay fever and mosquito bites, being beaten out in a photo finish and cutting your finger.

LIFE IS a lasting relationship, a love, a surprise, a cool breeze on a hot day, excitement and involvement.

LIFE IS great!

From Sept. 23, 1971, AJAXIAN PHILOSOPHY (PART TWO)  
A FRIEND IS. . . .

A FRIEND IS someone who lifts your spirits when you are down, someone with a kind word, someone who can tell you when you are wrong without hurting your feelings, a critic, a fan, a companion, someone to whom you return more than you receive in many different ways. . . .

From Oct. 1, 1971, AJAXIAN PHILOSOPHY (PART THREE)  
DESPAIR IS. . . .

DESPAIR IS believing in something, then having that belief found to be all wrong, knowing that there is someone else, anticipating and being let down, but most of all it is falling flat on your face while watching or thinking that you were watching where you were going. . . .

From Oct. 8, 1971, AJAXIAN PHILOSOPHY (PART FOUR)  
WINNING IS. . . .

WINNING IS today, great, far out, exciting, worthwhile, knowing your plans turned out fine. Winning is the relief of pain from injuries. . . .

From Oct. 15, 1971, AJAXIAN PHILOSOPHY (PART FIVE)  
COMPETITION IS. . . .

COMPETITION IS struggle, survival of the fittest, a part of life in which someone advances and someone gets hurt, incentive to make good. Competition is a necessary evil. . . .

From Oct. 22, 1971, AJAXIAN PHILOSOPHY (PART SIX)  
LONELINESS IS. . . .

LONELENESS IS far away, nobody to talk to, nobody to lean on or depend on, being all by yourself with nobody really caring. LONELINESS IS VERY, VERY SAD. . . .

FROM FEB. 4, 1972, TODAY'S and the FINAL AJAXIAN PHILOSOPHY (PART SEVEN)  
DEATH IS. . . .

DEATH IS an end to life, an end, a permanent thing, a destruction, an inevitability, a relief, a disappointment. DEATH IS the final peace. This is the DEATH of this column.

As Richard A. O'Leary once said, "May the wind always be at your back." I am a rock. I am an island.

Goodbye forever,  
Brian

## Butler Brings Cruiser Crusade to Northeastern

With intent focused on the new "implied consent" Law and "no fault" insurance, Mr. James Smilgoff, safety director of the Chicago Board of Education, and Dr. Gerald Butler, P.E. Dept., conceived the idea of bringing the complete story of accident prevention to their students in the Driver's Education Program, as well as large groups of people.

Both men have agreed that the Illinois citizen and driver must be made aware of the individual responsibility in collision prevention techniques. As a result, the Safety Education Dept. at Northeastern Illinois University arranged to have the new Illinois State Police Educational Cruiser make its initial appearance in the Chicago area on Monday, Jan. 31st, and Thursday, Feb. 3rd, from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Northeastern parking lot.

Butler and Smilgoff have utilized speakers from the Federal, State, and local levels which point up the high-interest level

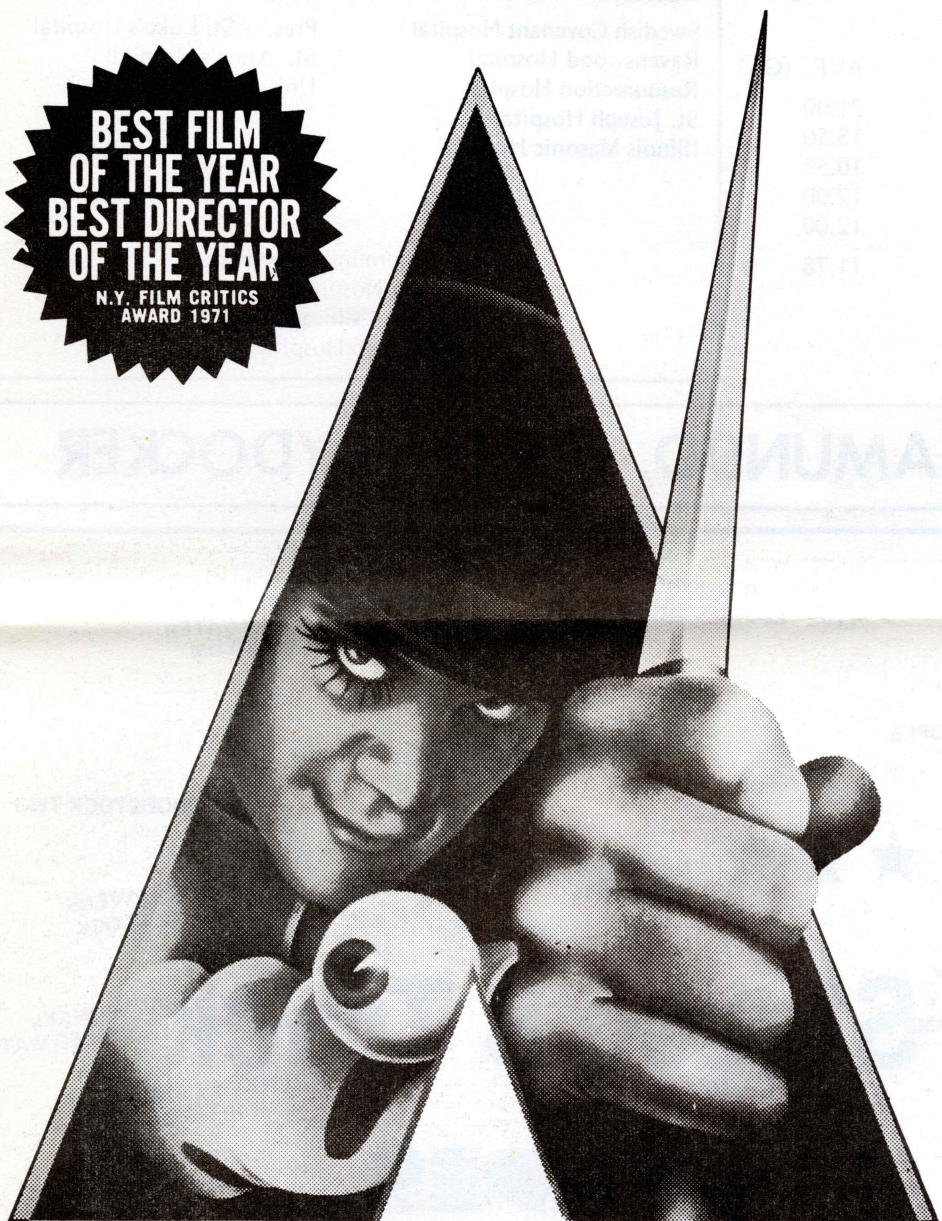
which each instructor maintains; results: more students have signed up, with consequent waiting lists, than the courses can accommodate.

Captain Daniel O'Brien, Educational Director of the Illinois State Police in Springfield explained: A concept was formed, in August of 1969, to bring the problems and solutions of the Illinois Highway Transportation System closer to the people. This idea became a reality when one year later, in August of 1970, three Illinois State Police Educational Cruisers were delivered in Springfield, Illinois. Purchasing was effected by matching Federal funds of \$80,000 provided by the Federal Highway Administration under the provisions of the Highway Safety Act of 1966. These funds go for the maintenance, care, and repair of the vehicles. All the Cruisers made their initial showing at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield during August of 1970 with fifty consequent appearances rapidly following.

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# sports

## Hockey Clubs Weekly Bad Report

The Eagle Hockey Club is now 0-9-0 for the season; this being the result of two more losses this week. On 1-26-72, versus Lewis College, The Illinois College Hockey champions, the team was handed a 12-4 loss. In their final home game at Oakbrook on 1-30-72, against Illinois Institute of Technology, the club looked in their worst shape all season, losing 8-4. In their final Chicago area appearance of the season on 2-5-72 at the Ballard Sports Complex in Niles (Ballard at Cumberland), the club will play a strong team from Loyola University. The game will begin at 4:30 and tickets will be available at the door. Students - 50c, Adults - \$1.00. The final three games of the season are at the Logan Rink in Peoria vs. Western Illinois University (2-18), Bradley University (2-19), and Illinois State University (2-20).

### BOX SCORES

UNI vs. Lewis College

- 1 none
- 2 Price (Apostal)
- 3 Riggle (Apostal, Capparelli)
- 3 Price
- 3 Paglini (Capparelli)

UNI vs. I.I.T.

- 1 Capparelli (Menzer)
- 2 Capparelli (Menzer)
- 3 Menzer (Capparelli, Miceli)
- 3 Andrews (Capparelli, Menzer)

### GOALIES

Player	GA	MP	GP	AVR. (GA)
Spieß, Dan	7	20:00	1	21.00
Century, Marc	27	120:00	5	13.50
Dunn, Bob	60	340:00	8	10.59
Neubauer, Rich	4	20:00	1	12.00
Brian	8	40:00	1	12.00
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### SCORING

Player	Goals	Assists	Points	Games Played
Capparelli, Ralph	7	10	17	9
Menzer, Fred	6	5	11	7
Menzer, Paul*	3	1	4	2
Gobber, Terry	3	0	3	3
Price, Jim*	2	0	2	1
Scannell, Jim	2	1	2	7
Czernick, Phil	1	1	2	3
Miceli, Jerry	0	2	2	6
Apostal, Pete	0	2	2	7
Andrews, Mark	1	0	1	4
Paglini, Jack	1	0	1	9
Riggle, Chuck	1	0	1	7
Litrenta, Lou*	1	0	1	1
Goor, Al	0	1	1	5
Clausen, Jim*	0	1	1	1
Lewin, Don	0	1	1	4
Smith, Ray	0	1	1	2

\*Not at UNI

We didn't have a blood donor drive on campus in January when it was National Blood Donor month, but any month is a good time to buy blood insurance. Yes, you can buy blood insurance by paying one pint of blood.

Many Chicago Hospitals are members of the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan and a donation of blood at any of these hospitals assures the donor of unlimited blood replacement anywhere in the UNITED STATES.

This should be of interested to expectant fathers since the delivery of a child may present a need for blood for the mother or baby.

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Anyone who has had a cold in the past 1-2 weeks.  
Anyone who has had any alcoholic beverages in the past 24 hours.  
Anyone with high or low blood pressure.

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