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Senate explores tenure issue

by Robert J. Kosinski

The Student Senate of Northeastern has voted to lend some support to faculty organizations in their protest of actions regarding the non-tenuring of certain professors, in a letter to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, at the senate meeting of May 16.

The letter is to be presented by the elected BOG student representative from Northeastern, Mary Berg, to BOG members and reads as follows:

We, the Student Senate of Northeastern Illinois University after taking into account the university administration's denial of tenure to twenty-one faculty members and realizing

the rejection went against previously established university and Board of Governor policy, do hereby request and require that the Board of Governors direct President Mullen to state specific reasons for the denials to the above mentioned twenty-one faculty members.

We, the U.N.I. Student Senate, while realizing we do not have a direct vote in the tenure process, believe that the actions taken by President Mullen directly affect students at this university.

Therefore, we urge the Board of Governors to postpone any decisions regarding this tenure issue until President Mullen has stated specific

reasons for the denial of tenure.

At the May 16 senate meeting, Margaret Schmid, president of the AFT Faculty Federation; Angelina Pedroso, Northeastern representative to the Council of Faculties; Carl Hammond, chairman of the Faculty Senate and President James Mullen were invited to express their views on the situation which led to the denial of tenure to 21 of 41 teachers approved by every level of the university except the president. Mullen declined the invitation.

Schmid explained that the reasons given by Mullen for not granting tenure to the professors in question were not consistent with those outlined in the Board of Governors policy.

She said that 14 were denied because they were not in their last year for consideration, five because they did not possess a Ph.D degree and two because of a decline in majors in the department.

At least twelve of the professors appealed the decision, three of which were successful.

"This not only affects our rights," said Schmid, "but it is a demoralizing thing to have it come completely 'out of the blue' and to be, basically, fired."

Pedroso added, "If I served the university for six years, I want to know the reason why I was not given tenure. The faculty were not give the reasons. This is a denial of due process.

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Faculty members Schmid, Hammond and Pedroso explain one side of the tenuring dispute. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris]

Charter Board gives final warning

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

The Charter Review Board is clamping down on a number of campus clubs and organizations that have repeatedly failed to adhere to governing board policy approved by the Student Senate last October 20.

Under the policy of the Charter Review Board, an organization's temporary charter may be revoked for the following reasons:

1. failure to follow CRB policy and the UNI student conduct code;
2. failure to obtain a non-student advisor or consultant;
3. discrimination;
4. failure to publicize meetings;
5. failure to conform to school bulletin board policy;
6. inactivity as determined by the Charter Review Board.

A permanently chartered club or organization may have their charter revoked for the same reasons including;

1. failure to submit a current membership list by October 31 of each year;
2. violation of Student Fees and Allocations policy;
3. failure to uphold the club or organization constitution or failure in obtaining approval of the CRB for any major constitutional revisions.

Chairman of the Charter Review Board Bob Gerowitz sights that a number of organizations, both temporarily and permanently chartered,

have failed to comply with the Charter Review Board policy guidelines.

"The members of the Charter Review Board have sent written letters to the organizations presently in violation

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Trike race next week

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

Students, faculty, and staff will team up together and participate in the First Annual Tricycle Race at Northeastern Illinois University, Thursday, May 27, beginning at 1 p.m. in the West Parking Lot. The event will be sponsored by the Commuter Center Activities Board (CCAB), and prizes will be donated by the members of Student Services.

Janice Dawson, CCAB Program Advisor, explains that the purpose for this "spring madness" event is to further establish a friendly relationship between students, faculty and staff. The tricycle race will also provide an opportunity for students and faculty to see the other side of each other outside of the classroom structure.

There will be three categories of tricycle racing in which

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UNI Counselor Max Torres [Photo by Paul Manda]

Torres honored for Latino service

by Connie Lucki

On Friday, May 14, Maximino Torres received the Illinois Commission of Human Relations Award at a dinner, precluding the Second Annual Statewide Human Relations Conference at the Palmer House. Among the guests were Governor Walker and other State officials.

Torres received the award in recognition of his contributions to the Spanish-speaking community of Chicago.

The Commission selected ten individuals from Illinois, as recipients, for their dedicated and unselfish efforts.

Torres is a counselor to many Spanish-speaking students at Northeastern Illinois

University and Director of Proyecto Pa'lante, a program which seeks out Spanish-speaking students from the community and provides aide and tutoring for them at the university.

The fact that Torres was selected from a population of 500,000 Spanish-speaking citizens is indeed a great honor.

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Tricycle race

to participate: all male, all female, or co-ed divisions. In addition, there will be three separate competitive events in each of the three categories: single events, endurance test, and the team relay.

In each category in the single event, as many as 10 trikers will be permitted on the track at a given time. The three categories will include all girls; competing against each other, all guys, and co-ed division.

The endurance test will be limited to a two member team and may be paried off as two girls, or two guys, or co-ed. The duration of this test will be five minutes. The inning couple will be determined by the judge's count of the greatest number of completed laps. The endurance team duo may divide the number of laps between themselves as they choose if in the event one of the riders tires or developes sore legs.

The team relay, also divided into three separate categories of contestants, will consist of four people per team. Relay team members may only drive one lap each at a given time.

Before the single event and the team relay, all trikers will be required to complete a qualification test. The purpose of the test will be to even up the odds, especially on the team events.

The qualification test will include the "egg transport"; the first stop. Trikers will be required to walk with an egg on a spoon from table A to table B. It should be noted that the participants will not be allowed to use their hands, therefore, the spoon must b held between the teeth.

At table B is the gunny sack hop. Once the contestant has hopped over to table C, they must neatly fold the sack before they will be issued a trike to begin the race and enter the obstacle course.

The obstacle course will include "Rickety Ramp"; a stair-like bridge, the "S-Curve," the "Cemetary Turn"; that will see the trikers

toppling over onto the track, the "Water Slick and Rainbow Bridge"; a seamingly devised sprinkler system, the "Sand-box Plop," and "Stretch Strip," a narrow lane of parallel logs that will only enable the two leading trikers to battle for the first place.

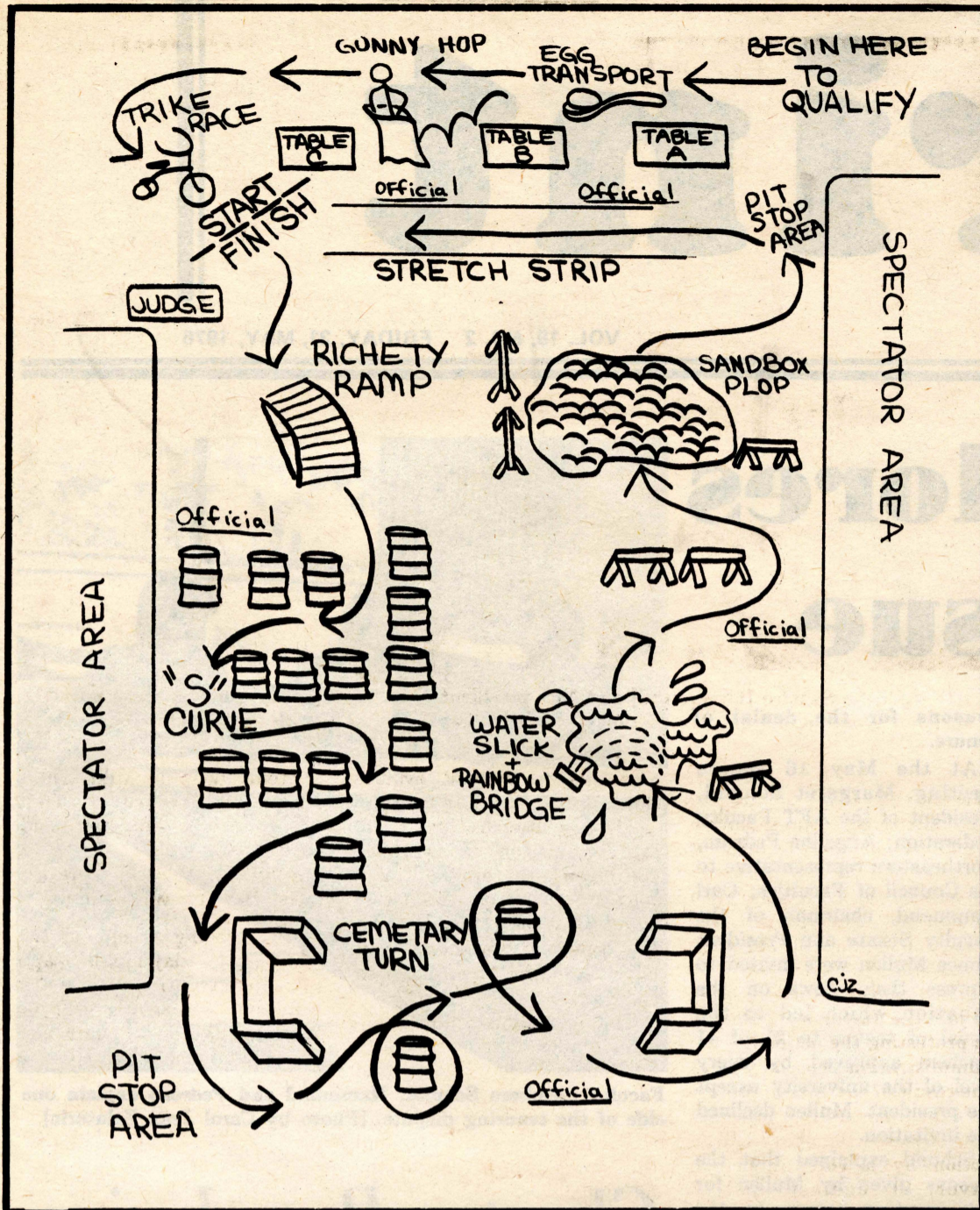
Pit stop areas will be provided and pit crews will be available to help ungum tire threads, clean off trikes, make minor adjustments, provide water, and oranges for riders, and assist in the event of a crack-up.

Each team or individual rider must be present between 12:30 and 12:50 p.m. on the day of the race to assemble their team and choose their tricycles.

A complete list of rules and governing track regulations will be read to all entrees prior to the kick-off of the afternoon races.

Prizes are being donated by the members of the Student Services. Prizes in each of the categories and events include: MALE SINGLE EVENT — two Plitt tickets and popcorn, 'onated by Shirley Rovner; FEMALE SINGLE EVENT — automatic coffeemaker, donated by the Book Nook; CO-ED SINGLE EVENT — 15-20 page term paper typed by Janice Dawson; MALE TEAN RELAY — one case of beer, donated by Jose Morales; FEMALE TEAM RELAY — pizza for four, donated by Joan Nordberg; CO-ED TEAM RELAY — one hour free tennis at Touhy Courts, donated by Griff Pitts; MALE ENDURANCE TEST — two tickets to a Chicago Major League Baseball Game, donated by Cliff Harralson; FEMALE ENDURANCE TEST, two Plumbers lunches, donated by D. Helfand; CO-ED ENDURANCE TEST — dinner for two at the restaurant of your choice, donated by Carl Ostermeyer.

Applications are now available in the CCAB Office (E-205N) or the UNI Box Office. All forms must be processed no later than Friday, May 21.



letters

TO ALL STUDENTS AT UNI:

On May 25 and 26, all students will be asked to vote on a new parking proposal, submitted by the ad hoc

Parking Committee and endorsed by the Student Senate. They claim that the present parking system is inadequate and unfair, yet they are backing an equally unfair

system. The Student Senate once led the fight to abolish restrictive parking (Faculty and Staff vs. Students), but now back a proposal that is financially restrictive. Ask yourself, who can afford the \$15 fee, and who can afford the \$6 fee? Is that equality?

Parking has always been a serious problem for the University as well as for the neighborhood. In the past, the parking lots have remained empty while the people of Northeastern comb the streets in search of a parking space; always on the basis that street parking was free.

Complaints were made that no secure bicycle lots are provided, as agreed to under the present system. This is true, but how many critics on the Student Senate ever took the time to inquire about the lot? No, they were all too busy criticizing. Criticism of the present parking system began with the faculty, continued, and peaked only after one trimester. That's objectivity?

I agree that the present system is not the best, but it is far better than what is being proposed. Therefore, I urge all students to take the time to vote, and cast a NO vote in the Parking Referendum.

Tom Lasser
Student Senate Treasurer

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Tenure issue

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"I believe that a violation of the By-laws has taken place. Show me in the policy or by-laws where you need a Ph.D. or that you must be here for six years before you can be given tenure."

Hammond explained that a teachers consideration for tenure is based largely on his effectiveness as a teacher, contributions, and service to the university community.

He said that he believed that violations occurred, not only according to the letter of the law, but also "the spirit of the law." He said that Mullen had "gone through the motions" of approving the tenure

consideration requests, yet denied such requests in the final analysis.

Hammond stated, "We are a people, a state, that pride ourselves on our laws. If you don't have laws, you have disorganization and confusion."

Several senate members questioned the advisability of becoming involved in a situation which they regarded as, essentially, a faculty matter and also, their effectiveness in altering the situation.

Pedroso told the senate that, unlike the faculty, the students have a voice (though non-voting) at the Board of

Charter Board

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requesting copies of their membership list, constitution, and a summarized club progress report." Chairman Gerowitz explained, "and the board has also followed up with phone calls to advisors, as well as a letter of explanation published in PRINT. Still, to this day, almost seven months later, certain clubs have chosen to ignore our requests."

He added, "Because of this turn of events and the need to determine if inactive clubs will continue to receive student fees for the following fiscal

year, the Charter Review Board will be forced, under CRB policy, to change the status of permanently chartered clubs to that of temporary clubs."

This action will eliminate funding for a minimum of four months to many permanently established organizations. Temporarily chartered clubs will be termed inactive.

The clubs and organizations currently in violation of the CRB policy that will be affected by the board's ultimatum, scheduled to be enforced as of June 15, include:

INDEPENDENT CLUB BOARD: Al-Anon, Alpha Rho Omega, Black Caucus, Black Heritage, Campus Crusade for Christ, Catholic Student Center, Center for Inner City Studies, Chess and Checkers, Computer Club, International Socialists, Ki-AiKido, Linguistics, Organiz Gardening, Peach Council, Pentacostal Fellowship, Philosophy Club, Political Science Club, Pop Culture, Revolutionary Student Brigade, SIMS, Union of Puerto Rican Students, Uptown Cultural;

FINE ARTS BOARD: College Musicium, Forensics, Jazz Ensemble;

MEDIA BOARD: Apocalypse, Image, Thai Association;

ATHLETIC BOARD: P.E. Majors.

Organizations that fail to contact the Charter Review Board before the June 15 deadline will be reduced in status. Copies of the Charter Review Board policy are available in the Student Senate office (E-205S).

The Charter Review Board also announces that the following clubs are eligible for permanent charter: Association of Childhood Education, CARP, College Students for Child Services, and the Wilderness Club.



Senator Jacobo Szapiro [foreground] and Vice-president Ron Stein [background] discuss possible revisions to Szapiro's tenure resolution. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris]

Governors executive meetings. She said the BOG would have to listen to a presentation made by one of the student members.

Senator Jacobo Szapiro then submitted a resolution to the senate including the following provisions:

The Student Senate resolves to join the university assembly in protesting the actions of the administration especially after the result of the vote of protest by the university assembly which passed the above named action by a vote of 111 in favor, 0 against and 3 abstentions.

Furthermore, the Student Senate resolves to demand that the university administration set aside its decision on tenure and that it reconsider its actions based on a heavier

emphasis on student evaluations.

The resolution also called for the formulation of a senate committee to represent the senate's views on the treatment of faculty members in the tenuring procedures and have those views presented to the BOG.

The resolution immediately came under fire, particularly by Senate Vice-president Ron Stein. Stein objected to the unnecessary wordiness and speculations it contained and the "mandating" tone of the document.

Though attempts were made to "clean up" Szapiro's resolution, it was finally decided that it should be rewritten in a "more acceptable form" after the meeting by those who wanted to become involved.

Stein, Senator Mike Newman and Treasurer Tom Lasser wrote the letter and copies were taken down to Springfield by BOG representative Berg on Wednesday.

After seeing a copy of the letter Wednesday night, Szapiro objected strongly to the wording of it saying that it, "rejected the entire spirit" of his original resolution. He said that the senate should have demanded that the BOG rescind the actions taken by Mullen.

Lasser said that he felt many problems could be eliminated if the tenuring process could be made more open to both the faculty and to the students instead of the covert situation which now exists.

commentary

action Stern

by Robert J. Kosinski

What has been the best kept secret around Northeastern?

Professor Dan Stern is in trouble again, this time because of alleged unprofessional behavior, distributing confidential material regarding student grievances and allegedly attempting to destroy the professional reputation of Sociology Professor Samuel Betances.

Stern, as many may well remember and some would rather forget, wrote a letter which was published in the two Puerto Rican publications, charging Betances with "moonlighting" in the backyard of the Department of Defense. Print was offered a similar opportunity for publication but the editor rejected it because he saw it as a pretty ideological dispute and because he wasn't in the "libel suit mood" at the time.

Now Stern is facing dismis-

sal proceedings on this and several other charges vaguely mentioned before.

Once again, several students have rallied around Dr. Dan Stern, and have placed him in the position of martyr for "the cause." But if charges of unprofessional conduct, etc. are valid, then one should consider him as much of a martyr as Captain Ahab.

Nonetheless, the issue of Betances is different.

The Sociology Department should not put itself in the position of supporting one professor over another. In trying to remove one problem, they have only succeeded in causing another one with the students.

If Betances has been wronged, there are many legal avenues open to him. He should travel them quickly and carefully, while the Sociology Department attempts to deal with academics.

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GRADUATES will be measured for caps and gowns on Friday, May 21, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., in CC-219 (Commuter Center Student Union Building)

LOCKER RENTALS—Tired of lugging all of your wordly possessions around campus? Rent a locker from the ticket booth. (next to the Book Nook)

WALTER JACOBSON, WBBM-TV evening news co-anchorman, will be the guest speaker at the commencement ceremonies for April graduates scheduled for Wednesday, May 26, 7:00 p.m. at the Arie Crown Theatre.

THE SERVICE DESK/SWEET SHOPPE will be open on Monday thru Thursday from 8:00 a.m.-5:45 p.m. and on Fridays from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. throughout the trimester.

THURSDAY, MAY 27, at 1:00 p.m. in the West Parking Lot will be the **FIRST ANNUAL TRICYCLE RACE** offered to UNI students by CCAB special events committee. Applications are available at the box office and the CCAB Office. Become eligible for one of the nine fantastic prizes being donated by the faculty and administration of the student services department.

THE FOREST HOSPITAL POST GRADUATE CENTER, in conjunction with Northeastern, offers Mental Health Training Programs, Effective Communications Seminars, Affective Education Seminars, Friday, May 21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., on campus. Open to all students.

CAREER PLANNING SEMINARS—Two 4-week seminars in Career Planning are being offered by the Career Services Office during the May-June session. The objectives of these seminars will be to assist students in self-assessment for planning a career and the matching of interests, values, and goals to career opportunities.

One seminar will be offered beginning Tuesday, May 25 from 10-12:00 in Rm. B112 and continuing each Tuesday through June 15. Another seminar will be offered beginning Thursday, May 27 from 11-1:00 in Rm. B112 and continuing each Thursday through June 17. There will be a limit of 10 students to each seminar. Sign-up sheets are available in the Career Services Office, Rm. B117.

CAREER COUNSELING is available in the Career Services Office on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday during the May/June session. Appointments should be made through the Career Services Office, Rm. B117.

In celebration of John Wayne's birthday, CCAB will sponsor the film "TRUE GRIT," Wednesday, May 26, at noon, in the Unicorn.

There will be a meeting of the Geography Club on Wednesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m., in Room S-202. (Science Building)

PIZZA HOUR, sponsored by the Catholic Student Center, is scheduled for Thursday, May 27, at the Center, 5450 North Kimball, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

NO SCHOOL — In commemoration of Memorial Day, the school will be closed on Monday, May 31.

LIFE SPAN PLANNING FOR WOMEN: a series of workshops designed to help women focus on their life goals. Five Tuesday's, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., beginning May 21. Five Thursday's, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., beginning May 27. Five Thursday's, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., beginning May 27. Register at the Office of Women's Services, B-114.

THE STUDENT SENATE announces the following vacancies:
1 vacancy on the Presidential University Selection Committee
2 vacancies on the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee
2 vacancies on the Search and Screen Committee for Director of Health, Recreation and Physical Education
1 vacancy on the Parking Appeals Board
2 vacancies on Student Fees and Allocations Committee
If interested in any of these positions, stop by E-205 S.

A PARKING PLAN REFERENDUM will be held on May 25 and 26 in Village Square. The outcome of this vote will determine your parking fee for next year. PLEASE VOTE.

THE DEADLINE for submitting articles to PRINT is Tuesday at noon for the following Friday issue. All copy must be typed.

Humanist speaks

UNI News Bureau — The Northeastern Illinois University educational forum committee of the college of education is sponsored a speech by Dr. Sidney B. Simon, 4 p.m. — 6 p.m., May 20, in lecture hall 102 of the Science Building.

Dr. Simon, who has developed techniques to bring a person's unconscious values to a conscious level for identification, spoke on "A Search for Values in a Value-Less World — A Demonstration of Values Clarification Techniques." Dr. Simon is a professor in the center for humanistic application of social and behavioral science in education at the University of Massachusetts.

Hawaiian trip planned

A special travel program to Hawaii has been arranged for the students, faculty, staff and their friends at Northeastern Illinois University. The schedules are to leave Chicago's O'Hare Airport on August 26, 1976 and return from Honolulu on September 2, 1976 by International Continental, DC-10. The total cost is \$379.00 and includes all airfares, transfers, first class hotel (Travel Lodge), in flight meals, Lei greeting, a continental breakfast for briefing and escort.

If interested, contact Dr. Harry Kiang (S-344B ext 766; or Mr. Tom Lazar, Nortown Travel Service, 2617 W. Devon Ave., Chicago, Il. 60645 (Ro4-6264). A \$50.00 deposit is needed immediately for limited reserved rooms and total payment is due twenty-one (21) days before departure.



Robert and Dorothy Komaiko are guest artists in a program of original Four Hand Piano Music by Brahms, Hindemith and Faure. The concert will be held on Thursday, May 27th at 8:00 P.M. and admission is free.

The Piano Duo are noted teachers in the area. Dr. Robert Komaiko has been guest teacher in the Music Dept. Dorothy Komaiko is the pianist for Ensemble Espanol.

Insurance deadline nears

by Connie Lucki

All students are invited to enroll in UNI's Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan. In order to get this coverage, students are reminded that Friday, May 28 is the last day and that all payments are due in the Cashier's Office.

The policy, underwritten by Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company, provides students with health care protection 24 hours a day for a minimal fee.

All full-time students are eligible and can obtain coverage which can include spouse and dependents, also. Charges

for this Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan are \$22 — student only; \$55 — student and spouse; \$88 — spouse and dependents. . .per trimester.

For these minimal fees you can have an insurance plan that includes Hospital Care, Doctor Care, Emergency Accident Coverage, Accidental Teeth Accidents, and this coverage extends into vacation periods.

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Band crew wins honors

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

Eight members of the Northeastern Illinois University Concert Band were selected for membership in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Band and were honored, April 23 and 24 at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

The students chosen were: Raymond Buniak; trombone, Shari Ferstein; flute, William Kaempfe; tuba, Joseph Lill; trumpet, Barbara Marx; Tenor saxophone, Jerry Montgomery; french horn, Adriana Scholle; flute, and Susan Smigla; clarinet.

Following an audition, Raymond Buniak and Jerry Montgomery received an additional honor being selected as solo-chair in their respective sections of the band. Mr. Buniak and Mr. Montgomery have the privilege to perform all sectional solo arrangements during performances. Of the various 10 sections in the band, Buniak and Montgomery will

represent UNI in two of these sections.

William Kaempfe was also presented a certificate acknowledging three years of active membership in the band. Students Raymond Buniak and Susan Smigla have also served as two-year members.

The Mid-America Intercollegiate Band is comprised of approximately 90 students from universities and colleges in the United States ranging as far east as Northeastern Illinois University and west to the University of South Dakota.

Yearly, the UNI Music Department submits the names of band members that they feel to have demonstrated outstanding musical abilities and performance style. This year, Northeastern submitted the names of 15 students to compete for the honor of membership in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Band; eight of which received honors.

The Mid-America Intercollegiate Band meets once a year for an organizational meeting scheduled on a Friday afternoon. The group rehearses selected musical arrangements to be performed on Friday evening. On the following Saturday, the band members meet with a nationally known band leader. Last year, Larry Curtis from the University of Long Beach conducted the musicians.

The Mid-America Intercollegiate Band has tentatively scheduled their next conference meeting for 1977 at the University of South Dakota.

'Ocean wealth' discussed

UNI News Bureau — Dr. John Logue, director of the Villanova (Pa.) University world order research institute will give a lecture, "The Trillion Dollar Opportunity: Ocean Wealth and the New Economic Order," 8 p.m. — 10 p.m., May 5, in room CC217 of the Commuter Center Student Union Building.

Logue, an associate professor of political science at Villanova University, was one of the first American political scientists to concentrate on the fate of the oceans. His contention is that the tremendous mineral wealth of the oceans should be used to help bridge the development gap, fight ocean pollution, and strengthen the peace keeping capacity of the United Nations.

"A wise solution to the ocean problem," he writes, "could make a major contribution to building peace, economic development, and ecological sanity."

Logue's lecture was co-sponsored by the Chicago Metropolitan Higher Education Council, a consortium of Chicago's five public institutions of higher education, and the Illinois United Nations Association.



Ann Melchior, Library Technical Assistant, was presented with a certificate by Greg Skinner, Dec. 73 UNI alumnus and area representative for the U.S. Dept. of the Treasury, Wednesday, May 19, for her outstanding salesmanship in promoting the Savings Bond Drive on campus last year. Faculty members, staff and all State of Illinois employees are eligible to sign up for this year's drive through the payroll deduction plan. Information is available in the Personnel Office. Photo: Carol Jean Zalatoris

HS Report

by Marion Etten, R.N.

The usual Monthly Newsletter from Health Services will not appear because we were invited to use the pages of PRINT to tell our urgent stories.

On the Health Scene nothing grieves us as much as the failure to control gonorrhea and unwanted pregnancies. It means to us that:

1. Knowledge of HOW-TO prevent GC & PG state is lacking, or

2. The knowledge is there but it is ignored — laziness or Russian Roulette philosophy prevails.

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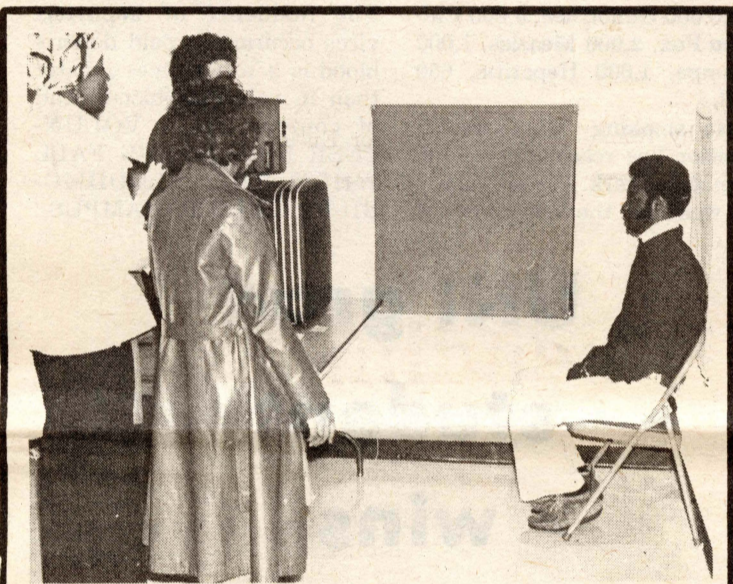
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The funny looking lines of people and the flashing light in Village Square this week is nothing to be alarmed about. It was merely the Commuter Center staff checking out new equipment and developing procedures for the new picture I.D. cards. That's right! New picture I.D. cards. We have waited so long. All of the old [present, if you have one] I.D. cards expire 12-31-76. Between now and then all students, faculty and staff should stop by the Commuter Center to have their new I.D. card made. The camera will be located in Village Square each day between the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as long as necessary or it will be on special assignment in the Records Office Annex to produce I.D. cards for students enrolling between June 14 and July 16. It is a beautiful card, and most of the pictures look good. Stop by and see how your's looks. [Photo by Paul Manda]

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Seeking

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Kittens

We are moving and must give away two kittens (one male and one female) and/or the mother cat. Excellent health, housebroken, gentle, no clawing. Contact Dr. R.H. Charlier, Earth Science or call AV6-2655.

Para-Med

PARA-MEDICS — Are there any on campus? Health Services would like to know who you are. Stop in the office; it could be worth your while.

Deadline

Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Policies must be paid by Friday, May 28. Payment should be brought to the Cashier's Office.

Personals

Steve McQueen: HI! Hope you don't have the hoof and mouth disease — you seem kinda down and out. "What's it all worth?" More than you realize at the moment.

90 degree incisors

DASHING BOB:

I'm tired of brown jacket. How about donning the powder blue one again!!!

DEAR PATTI,

No trimester is too trying for my brilliant mind. Another thought for the day, "If you can't be with the one you love..."

[signed]
The Phantom

DOLORA:

I really appreciated all the effort you put out last week in order to cover up for others. You're priceless; how could we ever afford to reimburse you.

Director Doc and the rest of the Committee:

Thanks again for the "bon-fire"! I love you all... Cool pen check, Jimmy.

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Robert Redford —

Is it true you are a student here at UNI?

Viva

Denny Ray —

How's your Peppermint Schnapps???

Sally Ernst Ludwig

I think PRINT is a funny name for a newspaper. How about changing it to The Weekly Kosinskian.

TO ROSE:

I have a crush on you.

A secret admirer

DEAR RITA,

Here is the Personal I promised you.

Jim

TO TOMMY TURTLE:

Hey there, man, how about showing us those lead toes we're hearing so much about lately?

Your family podiatrist

MARY BERG:

Happy Birthday plus 10 or whatever.

Robert Redford

DEAR PATTI:

What is this thing you have for me? If it's what I think it is, I am ready, willing and somewhat able. You don't have to share me. I'm sure there's enough of me for you and Viva.

Robert Redford

Sometimes friends can help; trust them!

GREETINGS TO Terry, Cheila, Andi, Jerry, Mary Lou, Bob and last but not least, Gable. Let's see who notices this first.

Tom — Sure seems funny to have you as a voting member. Kinda wish you were still running the show. Maybe you should give Bob some pointers.

Phantom — Glad to be back too. Sure wish I could gaze on your face knowingly. For now I'll just guess your identity. Stay happy and smile.

To the F.A.F.C. and all my other good friends: THANK you for the wonderful birthday dinner, cards, and present; but most of all thank you for celebrating and enjoying my birthday with me at the COVE. It was a day I'll never forget!

Thanks again,

Joe, Treasurer of F.A.F.C.

Jim — I don't exactly ride bare bottomed but I do alright. Will you catch me if I fall? Thanks for being just the way you are.

Patti

90 degree incisors,

Thank for listening and for caring. My life has not ended, it's just been rearranged. SM shall ride again.

Aim high, drive hard, stay cool and duck fast.

Doc 5:19

C.C.

I wish you would stop trying to blow your nose with your tongue.

John Wood

Fie, what have I done?

Why do 9 out of every 10 Illinois State University coeds wear neck braces?

Love,

Pearl Harbor would have been a blessing. Why don't you write me another letter?

Me

Love, you say? The final battle will yield no victors. As the prophets have said, "Know thine enemies." Love. Through it, you can become better. In it, you can find your happiness. With it, you can rule the world.

Doc 5:20

90 degree incisors,

We've got to stop meeting like this. The printer is getting suspicious. Frankness can be a dangerous thing.

Steve McQueen

Dove,

I've suffered hurt, and strife and pain

and one or two bad times.

But all in all I can't complain,

I've got a poem that rhymes.

Ex-GB,

Would you please shave off your patch of hair and glue it to a piece of cardboard so we can take it with us when we go?

If you think I'm tired, you're right. If you think I don't care, you're wrong. Good night.

Doc

A student referendum on the New Proposed Parking Plan will be held on Tuesday, May 25 and Wednesday, May 26 between 9 am and 7 pm in the Village Square (by the Book Nook). All students are encouraged to vote.

Women's softball

Team awaits final game

by Larry Brittan

Back on May 12, UNI's Women's Softball team was short on the bench and plagued by injuries against Carthage and fell 12-6. Starting catcher Norma Meiner and pitcher Sue Losch, aided in building a 6-1 lead by the 2nd inning. Unfortunately Norma Meiner got a sore arm and by the 3rd inning had to shift to 2nd base.

But Carthage put in a new pitcher and threw our batters off stride. UNI put Iussa at pitcher and moved Losch to 2nd, Norma Meiner went to right field. Iussa developed a sore arm, and Losch went back to pitching. Carthage eventually scored 6 runs in one inning and unfortunately several more followed in succeeding innings to catch our aces and finally surpass them. UNI encountered a batting slump

and failed to get anyone across the plate with women on base.

On top of this Kathy Zyrkowski, the regular first baseman and one of our leading batters, was sitting at a railroad crossing, waiting for a train to move out of the way. She didn't arrive at the game until the end of the 6th inning.

On May 13, a rescheduled rain date with the University of Chicago was once again rained out. On Tuesday, May 18, UNI was to face Chicago Circle but they never showed up, thus giving the softball squad a forfeit victory.

The Women's Softball Team's record up until now is: two wins, seven losses, two forfeit victories, and three rain outs. The final game of the season was played Thursday, May 20 against Northwestern, the results of which will be published next week.

sports



UNI Women's Softball Team, Top Row left to right, Debbie Petty, Lynn Hitchcock, Laura Dedmond, May Schmidtke, Leslie Gelande, Sue Losche, Middle row, left to right Nancy Bartosch, Myra Bugaisky, Donna Carleton, Rita Marek, Donna Sokolowski, bottom row left to right Norma Meiner, Mimi Keefe, Francine Porter, Kathy Zyrkowski, Linda Iussa, not pictured Alison Mueller [Photo by Paul J. Manda]

the way it is

by John Stepal

In professional sports several factors can affect a team's performance. Among the most common of these is injuries, with sickness, slumps to key players, and difficult schedules also high on the list. The above also holds true for college competition. Unfortunately, colleges are also plagued by another malady, which is much more serious than any of the aforementioned. This is the problem of ineligibility, which can be attributed to poor grades 95% of the time.

Ineligibilities can be caused by several things. Often an athlete will try to maintain a job, compete in varsity athletics, and still take enough courses for a decent amount of credit hours. In the struggle that follows, school frequently runs third. Sometimes one class will suffer during this time. I know; I've been there.

Unlike high school, where most of the time athletes have no problem remaining eligible, college requires more of a person. It seems like everybody is on your back in high school to keep up the grades, but in college, as a rule, nobody gives a damn whether or not you go to class. The trouble is that a lot of athletes don't often realize this until it is too late, or else don't give a damn one way or the other. A sport itself will often cause a student to miss a late class or two, and if the student doesn't care enough to make it up,

well, the result is inevitable.

I'm not saying UNI is the only school with this problem, because it isn't. All schools have had, and probably will have, their fair share of this status. You can't really lay the blame on any particular group of people, either. What's worse, there is no clear-cut solution. And, unfortunately, I guess it's something that will never change.



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Is team morale important?

by Larry Brittan

Coach Betty Meyers of the Women's Softball team doesn't like stars or "hotdog" players on an athletic team. She finds them difficult to coach. The coach's job isn't to outshine the individual player, it is to correct the way a player participates. The coach is there to analyze what the player is doing and then make the necessary corrections.

Team morale is a vital part of a cohesive team effort, where players are no longer individuals, but team members actualizing their potential while also supporting this same behavior in their teammates. The coach's job here is to act as a field general who only leads when required, yet instills in their players to help one another whether they be benchwarmer or starter.

Ms. Meyers admits that team morale is effected when a player comes to think too highly of themselves (overconfidence) or if they view themselves as having less ability than others. The overconfident player may not be a

person. The person that underestimates their ability may come to feel anxious about themselves and playing the opposition. The overconfident starter may look down on the anxious benchwarmer and undermine team morale.

A team where the coach points out mistakes and offers "constructive" criticism will educate his or her team toward a more relaxed and free motivating attitude toward upgrading one's athletic prowess. Everyone willing to work could conceivably be prepared for varying positions and under difficult or "clutch" situations. The mind would also be prepared routine play and the "riding of the bench."

The effects of competition are many and varied. Foremost among them is the doctrine of winning at any cost. Shall self respect and dignity be sacrificed for the selfish individualistic desire to win. Various coaches at Northeastern have shown much in the areas of physical education toward a more meaningful winning desire. Truly, North-

eastern has a fine tradition in Athletics and Education, and it is growing as the University expands.

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