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## Many graduate at inauguration

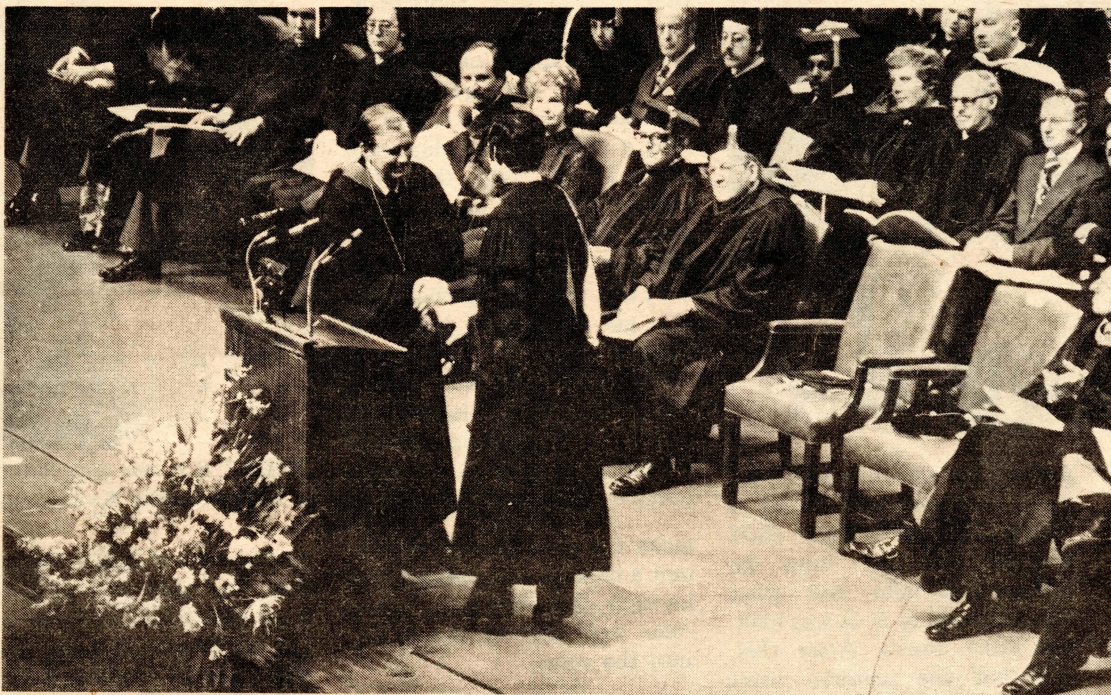
by Gerri Leffner

While many lounged at home watching the Emmy awards on Tuesday night, over two thousand crowded into the Arie Crown Theatre to witness an altogether different spectacle. The anticipated, controversial inauguration/commencement began shortly after 7:30 p.m.

Among the dignitaries present were Cardinal John Cody, Alderman Seymour Simon and Joseph L. Block, vice president of the Board of Higher Education.

Edward J. Meade, Program Officer of the Public Education Division of the Ford Foundation was perhaps the most eloquent of the guests. In a speech about higher education, he described the movement as being twofold: vertical, the gradual escalation of degrees; and horizontal, the addition of more diverse programs to reach a larger number of prospective students.

Meade elaborated on what he feels is necessary now. "I believe the time now is for a



Jeffrey R. Ladd, Chairman of Board of Governors gives James H. Mullen his inauguration investiture as President of Northeastern Illinois University. The Graduation-Inauguration took place Tuesday night. [Photo by Kevin Ramon]

reach within . . . The reach inward is for quality."

He went on to describe the responsibility of those in higher education. "We have a responsibility to serve others

. . . Higher education is a community of shared responsibilities." Concluding with the

idea that the reach inward is best put in the words of the comic strip character Pogo, he

said, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

President Mullen spoke about the need for varied programs in the university. "We must be able to fashion programs to a more diverse clientele." He added that there is an increasing interest in higher education in different age groups other than the nineteen through twenty-two year olds.

Summing up, Mullen stated that our society is confronted with a host of challenges and that Northeastern stands ready to accept these challenges.

Rabbi Ernst M. Lorge of the Campus Ministry and Temple Beth Israel made a short but powerful speech about the spiritual dimension that must go together with higher education. He quoted Cardinal Meyer, the predecessor of Cardinal Cody by saying, "Do something if you have the power and if you feel the right on your side."

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### Phones

## Suburbs cut off

by Pat O'Brien

People using university phones can now look forward to letting their fingers do considerably less walking. Unrestricted dialing to most suburbs has been discontinued by the University Communications Office, slashing extra unit calls to the bare minimum.

Gerald Cannon, Director of University Communications, announced last month in a memo to all faculty and staff that phone services would be cut back to allow direct calls outside the university to only a fraction of what they had been. The service had allowed those who had access to direct-dial phones to call suburbs as far away as Deerfield on the North and Oak Lawn on the South. But, all this has ended. Callers on University lines direct dial to only a few of the immediate Northern towns.

Many people who were polled regarding their opinion of the move said that the change in operations was "ridiculous" and that it wouldn't help anything, but

Cannon says differently. According to him, the number of extra unit calls (those to suburban areas) had reached 51,000 per month at a cost of \$2600 per month at the end of March. Cannon feels that most of the excess calls are not business calls, but personal calls — especially calls home by faculty and staff.

"Everyone calls home; half your life's there," Cannon said.

He mentioned that the move was in keeping with his efforts to curtail costs in the communications spectrum as a whole, and that "the phone bill for Northeastern is averaging \$81-\$12,000 per month and that's too much."

The University Communications Office plans to make a study of how much phone traffic is cut down by the cut in suburban service. Another area they plan to investigate is phone use by specific organizations on campus having direct dial phones to find out how many calls they are making and to where. Cannon said that while some of the organizations to be monitored

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## WZRD's in operation

Northeastern's new FM radio station, WZRD, 88.3 went on the air for the first time on Saturday, May 25th, at 5:25 PM. The tower and antenna for the station were raised earlier in the day atop the Classroom Building. Following the installation of the necessary cables and monitoring equipment, the first test transmissions were broadcast.

Early reports indicate that WZRD has a coverage area of approximately 8 miles in all directions from the Northeastern campus. The station has been heard in Wilmette, Niles, Skokie, Morton Grove and Evanston to the north, westward to Cumberland Avenue in Norridge and northwest in Park Ridge, south to Lake Street, and all along Lake Shore Drive.

The station will be conducting further transmission tests during the next few weeks, and the WZRD staff would appreciate receiving reports on where the station is heard and how well. You may reach the station at 583-4050, extension 452, or at 583-4071. A schedule of test times is shown below.

Regular programming on the station should begin in approximately a month after the required testing period is



Several members of UNI's WZRD, FM, put their efforts to use in erecting the station's new broadcasting antenna. The group has recently acquired an FCC license to broadcast on FM band 88.3 and can be heard up to 10 miles from UNI on that band. [Photo courtesy WZRD]

completed. At that time, the station will begin its normal broadcasting schedule.

WZRD is operated completely by students for the Advisor and Engineer, and is funded totally by Student Fees. Comments on the station

would be appreciated, and anyone interested in working on the station's staff should contact either Carolyn Grisko, WZRD Station Manager, or Rick Martin, Program Director.



## Kiddie Kollege

# An answer for the parent-student

by David Shapiro

There is an unquestionable need for day care centers. The Kiddie Kollege sponsored by the Women's Board of Northeastern University would appear to be the answer to many mothers and fathers who want to pursue their education, but have no place to leave their youngsters. I wanted to know what they had going for them and unfortunately, found that

age, sitting on little, wooden chairs, in a semi-circle. The teacher sat inside the half circle reading a story. The children seemed to be about as interested in the story as I might be having an 8 o'clock math class.

When I first heard the term "sharig time," I thought how very nice. The children would

room. One little boy seemed to know what I was feeling when he built a wall about himself with the blocks and then refused to come out. In fact, there was very little communication between the teacher and the children, and between the children themselves.

the thing that really made me sad was the fish tank. Being an animal lover, it broke my heart to see these huge gold fish swimming about in a tank that looked as if it hadn't been cleaned since this program started last September. Even the top of the tank was broken and it had no air filter.

I tried to get some information on what it cost to sent a child to this day care unit. I was told that the current estimate of fees was about \$30 a month, for ten hours a week. Actually, this isn't bad considering that they also get a snack of juice and a nap.

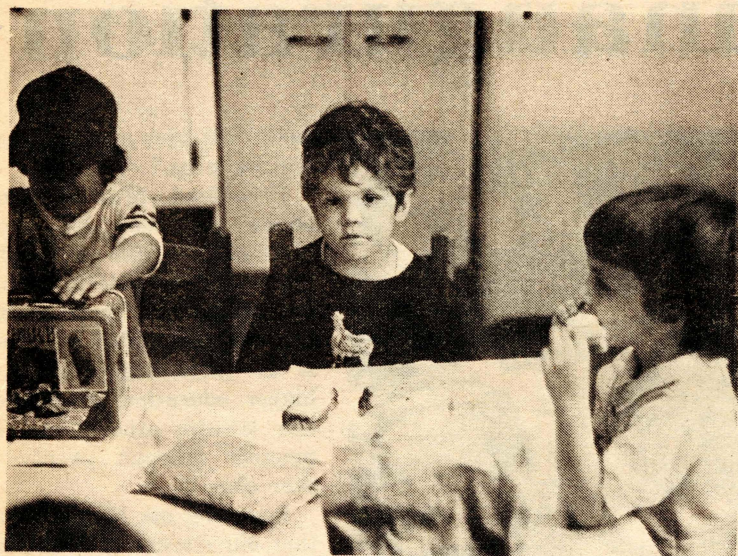
The two teachers, I was told, have their degrees in education. But perhaps what is needed here is that someone become interested enough to

make the surroundings of this unit a little more habitable and inviting by bringing some color and thereby some joy into the room.

I remained with those inside. There was nothing here



"WHAT'S A nice guy like me doing a place like this?" asks one of UNI's Kiddie Kollegiates. [Photo by Kevin Ramon].



while the idea was good, in practice it left much to be desired.

To begin with, one has to go up a ramp in order to get inside the mobile unit. The rampeemed to be in need of reinforcements. Once inside, there were about twelve youngsters, 3 and 4 years of

get to play with one another's toys. It turned out to be a "show and tell." Each child brought out the item he brought with him and went around showing it. It was look, but don't touch. After this, some of the children went outside to play while others stayed in.

to stimulate a child's imagination. The floor was tiled; the lokcs the children played with and sat on were of wood; there was no color or warmth in the

Perhaps with a little tender, loving care and thoughtful

planning, this Kiddie Kollege day care unit can become a friendly, stimulating place for the children. While the unit answers the need for the parents, I wonder how successful the kids think the program is.

## New phone regs mean end of suburb calls

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are student groups, he doesn't

feel that students on a whole are responsible for the phone excess.

### LONG DISTANCE FRAUDS

Some students and faculty members are more blatantly responsible for phone difficulties, but those have been restricted to long distance calls. Until recently there were credit cards for phone billing issued to most of the department heads administrators. While many of the calls made on these card numbers were legitimate (to another university for official business, for example), there were many others that were strictly personal calls.

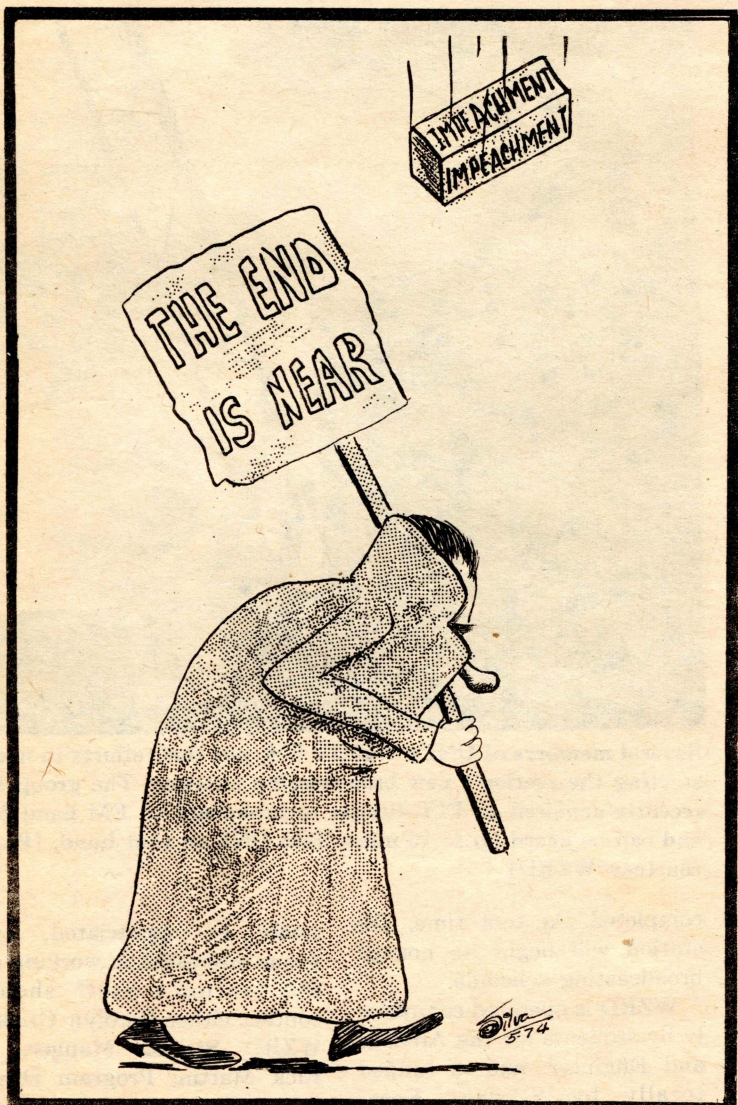
Cannon showed this reporter several letters from one students who had accumulated over \$200 in illegal phone calls before being caught. The letters to University Communications from the student, who

has since left town, stated that he was working and intended to pay the bill, but that it would take time because of the amount. Finally the person involved sent Cannon a check for \$120, but it was later returned because of insufficient funds.

Because of abuses such as that, all credit cards to department heads were cancelled and now only about a dozen of the "top administrators" have cards, Cannon said.

There have also been many questionable calls or ones where it is hard to say if they are justified or not.

Because of the suburban cutback, the Communications Officer says he is trying to keep an open mind about revisions and that he is interested in feedback from faculty and staff regarding their phone use. Cannon said that only about eight persons had contacted him personally about the change in service.



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

## Inauguration

### no treat

### for graduates

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A SPORTS WRITER IS NEEDED for the PRINT. If you're involved in athletics or if you just like sports and are interested in being a sports writer, contact the Print, E-214.

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

THE ANNUAL SPANISH CLUB BANQUET will be held on Wednesday, June 5, at 8:00 p.m., at "Mi Casa Su Casa" Restaurant, 2524 Southport. Tickets are only \$6.00 (including tax and tip) and can be purchased from Dr. O. Cherony, 2-041; at the foreign language office, 2-041; or at the language laboratory, A-133. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

BILL SINGER INVITES YOU to the 5th Annual Tent Party at Augustana Hospital's parking lot on the west side of Lincoln Avenue, between Armitage and Dickens (2000North) There will be food, prizes, music and all kinds of entertainment. Sunday, June 2, 3 to 7 pm. Adults \$2.00, Children and Senior Citizens \$1.00, Family ticket \$5.00

PICTURE THIS — A free photo exhibition is scheduled at the Broken Wall Coffee House from June 4 to July 3. Featured will be the work of Michael Bortz, a Chicago Photographer, who has been featured previously at the Chicago Public Library and the Darkroom Inc. will be at the Coffee house from 8-11 pm on June 4 to explain and discuss his photos.

THE SPANISH CLUB will hold a general meeting in room 2-094, on Tuesday, June 4, at 1:00 p.m. Elections will be held to fill offices that will be vacated at the end of the Spring semester. Refreshments will be served. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

THE MILLER'S ANALOGY TEST is required for all students in a Master's degree program at UNI. It is recommended that the test be taken before the student has completed six hours in a program. Only 50 people can be accommodated at each session and reservations must be made in advance. Reservations are already being accepted. Please call Barbara Gordon at 583-4050, Ext. 326, 9:00 am-5:00 pm for further information. The test dates are as follows.

Monday, June 3, S-101, 5:00 pm-7:00pm  
Wednesday, June 5, S-102, 7:00 pm-9:00 pm  
Thursday, June 6, S-101, 7:00 pm-9:00 pm  
Tuesday, June 11, S-101, 5:00 pm-7:00 pm  
Thursday, June 13, S-101 4:00 pm-6:00 pm

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## crumbs

by Pat O'Brien



## What would we do without CIA?

When I sat down the other night to write the second installment on Crumbs, my totally unsyndicated, unappreciated, and perhaps unmitigated column, I just didn't know where to begin. But, fortunately, I found this letter wedged under the Print office's door.

I think it speaks for itself.

Dear Miss Levy:

You are totally confused. How could you say the things in your column last week that you did. Let's just go over a few of the things that you implicated . . .

You intimate that Donald DeFreeze was a tool of the CIA. Don't you know that the CIA is one of our government agencies. People like you that try to drag everything down just make it harder for organizations like to the CIA to get its work done. DeFreeze working for the CIA! Indeed. Next, you'll be saying that he was a cop of something.

And what about your slur on the CIA's "trickery" and their trying to install martial law. Don't you know that it is the job of the CIA to do whatever is necessary to keep this country operating the way that is has been. If there were no CIA, it would get pretty difficult to know who was a real patriot and who wasn't. Just look at their record in Vietnam. They kept it pretty easy to tell who were the good guys and who wre the bad guys there. Try and deny that.

I'll tell you, Miss Levy, you make some serious misinformed judgements on Leonard Heast and the FBI, too. How could you even joke about Hearst's credentials for telling the truth, and the whole truth at that. Isn't he a man who has devoted his life to informing other people about the truth? Didn't he build a multi-million dollar news operation from scratch?

Didn't he? Then why would he be in cahoots with the CIA or anyone else? You can't be serious in claiming that the CIA is plotting against the Hearst family.

Your mention of the Johnson woman's Cat the L.A. gunfight care by the FBI in such a sordid way that it is almost impossible for me to keep my wits about me in reply. What more could have been done for her? They did more for her than she deserved. They took her from a burning building at the hands of maniacs and put her where no one, including the press or municipal investigative agencies could bother her so she's recover more quickly from her wounds. That poor girl deserved all the help she got. Didn't she?

So, in closing, I think it is time for you to sit down and ask yourself what you asked your readers last week: What the hell is going on here?

Sincerely,  
Anonymous

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Adding to the splendor of the evening were the colorful hoods worn by the Master's Degree graduates, the faculty and many guests on and off he platform. These hoods were lined with the official colors of

the institution conferring the degree. Some of the most attractive ones were light blue, representing education; blue-philosophy,; golden yellow-science; white-letters and hum-

anities; and scarlet-theology.

A probably surprise to many in the audience was the long and loud round of applause to former President Jerome Sachs.

## UNI Security warns of small thefts on upswing

Recently there has been an increased number of petty thefts at Northeastern. These thefts are of small, easily portable items, most notably purses, from both enclosed areas such as offices and open areas like the megaforms, sometimes when the owner is only several feet away.

The Security Office offers these words of advice to Northeastern students:

Never leave a wallet, purse,

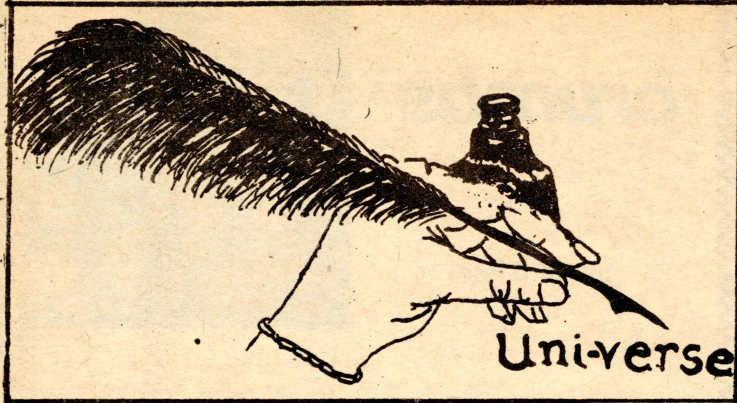
or any other small, valuable item out on top of your desk. Place it in a drawer or somewhere out of sight. If you are leaving the room, lock this drawer. It takes only about eight seconds for someone to walk into a room and take something, such as your wallet or purse.

In addition, we caution all students not to leave their valuables unattended for even a few seconds on any area of

Campus.

Finally, if you are the victim of a theft, please notify the Security Office at your first opportunity. During the day, call extension 200; after 5:00 pm, notify the operator and she will page an officer. Chances of apprehending a thief and/or recovering stolen property decrease as the time between an actual theft and notification of the police increases.





### Recession

God lost the lease on his place  
 Arising from a technicality  
 And was forced to find a room  
 On North Clark Street  
 and his meals at the  
 Salvation Army  
 and the  
 Pacific Garden Mission  
 Since Billy would not return his call.  
 Since Billy would not return his call  
 he did day labor  
 and checked the want ads  
 for an  
 available position  
 in executive management  
 without success.  
 Then a well educated bum  
 Who taught highschool in Chicago  
 At one time  
 suggested South America  
 and then fell unconscious  
 on the pavement  
 and snored.  
 Billy still would not accept collect calls  
 From anyone who claimed not to be  
 A sinner  
 so God went to the  
 Salvation Army  
 for roast beef.

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# Classifieds

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 good vocals for a progressive  
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 to practice at least 5 nites/wk.  
 Call Jim, 777-7043 anytime  
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In reply to "Where are the  
 editors of yesteryear?" -  
 "Collecting more money at the  
 unemployment bureau. . ."  
 Marnie Fournier

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Rita Harmata -  
 Congratulations to the only  
 member of this PRINT staff  
 who will ever graduate!

Love,  
 The PRINTSTERS

Blessings upon you O mighty  
 Mishkin, For on the concrete  
 of the courts and in the  
 confines of the computer room.  
 You are truly the greatest  
 thing since sliced bread, Even  
 if you are a little wierd.

Onward, ever onward  
 Pod

Asigeatic is here  
 Asigeatic is now  
 All come forth  
 The country is won.  
 K. Jancquen

Jimmy, we're 21 now and it's  
 time for the road. I'm ready,  
 but maybe you aren't. It's  
 gonna take a little time, but  
 I've got all the time in the  
 world.

Your bass man,  
 Don

I have returned!  
 J.C.

Say, Leibchen, you're sweet!  
 Hi! to Robert, Irv, Angel, Bill,  
 Don, George, Joe, Dave, pat,  
 and Dan - a newcomer to the  
 balcony. RH

Dear F.M.B. and Irving:  
 Love and miss you. Guess  
 which of us misses which of  
 you?

L & L

IT'S PARTY TIME at 3315  
 N. Lakewood Ave. tomorrow  
 night. The occasion is Pat  
 Frenreis' graduation or Jim  
 Habel's inebriation of both  
 (what?). Everyone is welcome,  
 but in case of doubts call  
 477-3592.

Hey, Pat:  
 IS IT TRUE??? Did you  
 really get another part-time  
 job? That makes it about 15  
 for this year.

Al -  
 I REALLY hate to disap-  
 point you but, there were no  
 "personals" for you this week,  
 so you can have this one.  
 julie

DRINKING AND DRIVING  
 can be a bad trip, but drinking  
 and sex, now that's a different  
 story . . . . .

"TOMORROW'S GOIN' TO  
 be a brighter day, there's  
 going to be some changes,  
 tomorrow's goin' to be a  
 brighter day, this time you can  
 believe me. No more cryin' in  
 your lonely room no more  
 empty nights, cause tomorrow  
 morning everything will turn  
 out right."

J. Croce

Dear Tom,  
 I liked your speech. Not so  
 much for its content but for its  
 length. Who's your ghost-  
 writer?

Gerri

## Help Wanted

Wanted: Reliable male student  
 to take care of elderly man  
 dying of cancer. Live in  
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### WZRD SCHEDULE OF TESTING 88.3 FM

Friday, May 31 - 4-10 PM  
 Saturday, June 1 - T.B.A.  
 Sunday, June 2 - . . . .  
 Monday, June 3 - 4-6 PM  
 Tuesday, June 4 - 6:30-10  
 PM  
 Wednesday, June 5 - 4-6  
 PM  
 Thursday, June 6 - 7-10  
 PM  
 Friday, June 7 - 6-10 PM  
 Saturday, June 8 - TBA  
 Sunday, June 9 - . . . .

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# SPORTS

by Linda Wolff

The annual Chuck Kane Golf Tournament was held on May 23,  
 at the White Pines Country Club in Bensenville, Illinois.

Approximately 35 faculty, staff and students attended.  
 Handicap trophies for faculty and staff went to:

Dr. Lienemann - 67, Mr. Gus Ziagos - 69,  
 and Ms. Violet Johnson.

Low Gross for faculty and staff went to:  
 Ed Brown of UNI's staff.

Student handicap trophies were awarded to:

Tom Kennedy - 67, Frank Schultz - 69, and Rosemarie  
 Steppan.

Three (3) of the top prizes were golf putters which were  
 awarded to:

Flor Dumlao, Fred Flener and Charlie Hallcox.

Other prizes were awarded to the following students and staff  
 members:

Howard Featherstone, Lawrence Venturini, Dean Kokinis, Cliff  
 Wagner, Dan Cocco, David Green, Jim Danforth, Mike Pyne, Ulf  
 Chayer, Brenan O'Leary, Bob Crampton, Del Fulido, Earl  
 Graham, and Joe Ziegler.

Prizes can be picked up at the equipment room in the Gym.  
 Thanks to all who attended. A personal thanks to Tony Schimpf,  
 Golf Coach, for a job well done.

Can you  
 pass the  
 VD quiz



### True or False?

If you're under age 18, you  
 need the consent of your  
 parents for VD treatment.

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 principal or employer will not  
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