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Robert Kosinski

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print

VOL. 18, NO. 5

FRIDAY, 11, JUNE, 1976



Vice-president Ron Stein reads documents outlining July 4 trip as President Bob McDonald conducts meeting [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris]

Kid's College supplies recovered

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

The cartons of equipment and supplies, once believed missing, were recovered Wednesday much to the relief of Helene Rogers, co-director of the Kid's College Program.

As many as fourteen cartons were located in a corridor below the Beehive Building. Mr. Glen Kisner, Circulation Librarian and Tom Budny, Stack Supervisor, both employed in the UNI Library, remembered some boxes that had been moved and incorporated with the library storage two months ago. After reading the article that appeared in the last week's issue of **PRINT**, Mr. Kisner decided to check the storage area.

The cartons, labeled "Children's Summer Session"; later renamed Kid's College, were discovered late Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Kisner promptly called Mrs. Helene Rogers at the Office of Womens Services to convey the good news, but was unable to reach her until Wednesday afternoon.

Rogers was unaware that there were 14 cartons of supplies; originally she believed there were only 5 or 6. She reports that many students, faculty, and staff members have been very generously donating puzzles, games, yarn, etc., in response to the request made last week. The drive will continue as the program is still in need of supplies and recreational equipment.

Kid's College is scheduled to begin summer session on June 28. Parents who have already

received enrollment application forms are requested to return them immediately to the Office

of Women's Services. Late registration for children is closed.

AISG scores at House hearings

The Association of Illinois Student Governments scored well last week during hearings held by the House Higher Education Committee. AISG testimony aided in the passage of two new bills which will increase the student membership on the Illinois State Scholarship Committee, (HB 3939), and give student trustees on governance boards the power to make and second motions and attend executive sessions (HB 3940).

Both bills were sponsored by Rep. Giddy Dyer. 3939 and 3940 have now passed out of the committee and are expected to reach the House floor before the end of the session.

HB3939, which will place a second student on the ISSC, was supported by AISG and the Scholarship Commission. Ralph Godsicki of the ISSC said he supported the bill because the student member had proved to be a successful program, "and we would like to see more students get involved."

HB 3940 will give student members on the Board of Regents, Board of Governors, Southern Illinois University and University of Illinois

Board of Trustees, and the student member of the Board of Higher Education further membership privileges. Students on these boards will now legally be able to act in meetings and executive session.

Voting privileges, which are still not offered to student trustees, are expected to be introduced through legislation next session.

But while AISG supported Dyer's student trustee bills during the hearings, they opposed Dyer's HB 826, the controversial Tuition Differential Act, which would increase grants to private colleges to make up for private-public tuition gaps.

826 failed in committee several weeks ago, and Dyer reintroduced the measure in the form of a resolution. The resolution, which passed through the committee despite AISG opposing testimony, now asks that a study be made with the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to determine whether this program would be beneficial or harmful to higher education in Illinois.

AISG testified strongly a-

by Robert J. Kosinski

The Student Senate of Northeastern will allow student groups to use student fees money to travel to Philadelphia for a rally on July 4. The decision was made at the senate meeting of June 7 in the new Student Union Building.

The Union for Puerto Rican Students appealed to the senate to allow the use of \$800 for the trip earmarked in their current budget for two other conferences on the East coast, after the request had been denied at the Student Fees and Allocations Committee level due to an insufficient number of affirmative votes and a vote declared unconstitutional.

Que Ondee Sola, the Puerto Rican publication and the Chicano Student Union had similar requests approved.

Senate Treasurer Tom Las-

ser explained to the senate that because of the current budget problems in student fees, transfers of this sort were being denied so the unspent money would revert back into the student fees account at the end of the fiscal year. He explained that it was a common practice for clubs and boards of control to spend as much of their remaining funds as possible to try to drain their budgets. He said that the losses from such a prospect at this time would be hard for the senate to take.

Lasser also said that the senate should carefully scrutinize the purpose of the rally, one of a political nature, and decide whether it was a worthy expense and he proposed a motion not to allow money to be used to finance any student trips to Philadelphia.

That motion passed by one vote, but when some senators pointed out that the trip violated no policies and denying it may be considered as discriminatory, the action was reconsidered and the motion was defeated. (see commentary on pg. 3).

Payette to chair SFAC

James Payette was elected as the chairman of the Student Fees and Allocations Committee on June 8.

Payette will assume the position vacated by John Welt who resigned at the Student Senate meeting on June 7 because of other time consuming commitments. Welt was chairman of the SFAC for nearly one full year.

Payette, a Student Senator for nearly three years and SFAC member for one, feels that he can devote a large amount of time to duties made more difficult by the present budget crisis.

An unsuccessful candidate for Student Body President during the last officers elections, he has also announced his candidacy for the position of Northeastern Student Representative to the Board of Governors.

The SFAC chairman's term will last until July 1.

gains the resolution because the committee and the House may feel obligated to enact the program next session. Rep. Esther Satterwathe echoed AISG concerns, saying the state could not afford such a program, and the passage of this resolution would be "like putting the cart before the horse."

"The studies this resolution is based on are old and the situation is changing in the state. By passing this resolution we may be indicating something to the House not meant by this committee," Satterwathe said, "This resolution is watered down from the original bill, but it is still not harmless."

Satterwathe voted the only no on the committee balloting.

In other lobbying, AIS compiled a fact sheet pertaining to the Higher Education appropriation bills for public senior institutions, community colleges and the ISSC. AISG will push for the passage of the bills but hopes the House Appropriations Committee will raise the funding levels indicated by the Senate back to the Board of Higher Education recommendation levels.

letters

Dear Editor:

The latest in the on-going saga of UNI Professor Stern is the "formation" of something called the Stern Defense Committee which, not unexpectedly, is headquartered in Room 2-086, Extension 8206 which, of course, is Stern's own Sociology Department office. This "Committee" has issued two public statements with the intriguing titles of "Communication #1" and "Communication #2." These communications make for interesting reading for a number of reasons:

1) The committee appears to be anonymous. No names of members are given on either one of the two documents. This is interesting because both papers allude to Watergate, democracy, and the free and open communication of ideas and information. . .

2) The papers are blatantly inconsistent as regards the Sociology Department hearings on the subject of Professor Stern's professional conduct. In one paragraph of one of these "teasers," Stern's committee demands an open hearing and subsequently demands that the "witchhunt be halted" . . . which I guess means that there should not be any hearings.

3) This whole business began with Stern making certain charges against Dr. Betances, another UNI professor, to the effect that the latter was some sort of an undercover agent for the U.S. Department of Defense. Stern never proved any of this, of course, but he now insists that Betances should prove his "innocence."

Stern claims that Betances has been involved in "unusual activities" with the Defense Department. By Stern's own documentation, however, the unusual activity consisted of a

series of lectures and classes that Betances gave and which Stern has never even read or listened to even though some of them are available on audio and video tape!!

Stern makes a ridiculous use of statistics by saying that 60% of the student grievances in the Department of Sociology were lodged against Betances. They present this impressive figure quite self-righteously while at the same time lamenting the fact that Stern was sanctioned by the Department of Sociology by a vote of 9 to 3, and that "numbers alone are not the measure by which justice and morality of an issue are decided." So, according to the Stern committee Betances has 60% of the grievances: that's true — six students did complain about Betances' classes to the Department. Stern does not say, however, that the Department investigated these grievances and in five of the six cases, exonerated Betances. But continuing on . . . by his own logic and mathematical tack, it could also be said that 75% of the professors in the Sociology Department voted to sanction Stern for some of the obviously rotten things which he was doing. And he has in no way been exonerated of this. These hearings which are coming up should give him an opportunity to clear himself. So, why is he so upset about the hearings taking place?? . . . Reminds me of the enthusiasm with which Nixon reacted to the news of the House Impeachment investigations a while back.

Stern accuses his colleagues in Sociology of "censuring debate." This wild charge remains unsubstantiated throughout the two "communications." The nine charges against Stern can in no way be interpreted as a censuring of

debate, at least not by my own reading. It all seems quite simple. If Stern wants to debate Betances or anybody else for that matter, he ought to issue an invitation for such a forum and get on with it, but he certainly should not assume that someone will not let him do it.

The Stern "committee" demands that freedom of speech (for Stern) must be protected. Yet, Stern has "accused" Betances of exercising freedom of speech by accepting an invitation to lecture at military institutions. Why is it that Stern must have complete freedom of speech to say whatever he wants, but Betances' "unusual activity" of speaking should be investigated?

Does it have anything to do with the fact that Stern is white and Betances is Puerto Rican? If anything is to be investigated, that certainly sounds like a good topic.

Concerned Alumnus
T. Gordon

Dear Editor,

Recently I have learned that the current Mayfair College, will, upon its campus move to the uptown area of Chicago, change its name to Northeast College. I had heard rumors of this a year ago, but believed then that such a name change would never be approved due to the presence of Northeastern Illinois University in the same city. Obviously my assumption was wrong.

Is there any recourse that can be taken to protest and hopefully prevent Mayfair's name change to Northeast College? With our own four name changes and the already occurring confusion between our institution and that of Northwestern University in Evanston and Northeastern University in Boston, it would seem highly foolish for a two year college in the same city to further complicate matters.

Prospective students to this university may be discouraged from applying thinking that we only offer an associate arts degree. We still have not overcome our origin as a teachers college; many prospective employers of our graduates and potential students still are not aware that we offer something other than an education degree. Aren't our graduates enduring sufficient difficulties in today's job market without having to overcome the added burden of employers who will think that we only grant a two year degree? And finally, don't we owe this university every opportunity to develop and improve its image and public awareness?

It would be advantageous for Mayfair to be confused with a four year and masters degree granting institution. However, Northeastern Illinois University would not be so fortunate should the shoe be placed on the other foot.

If there is any formal procedure that can be followed to cause reconsideration of Mayfair's proposed name change, I think that all members of the Northeastern community should be urged to unite to express their opposi-

tion to the new name. If there are others on this campus who are equally concerned about this matter and there is concrete action that can be taken, I would gladly volunteer to help in whatever way necessary.

Constance Pettinger

A failure to communicate

by Ron Stein

Student organizations at UNI are experiencing a phase when their ideas and goals come into conflict with each other. Primarily the Student Senate and several clubs have reached a point where only an honest effort at understanding each other will end the situation.

Understanding, according to Webster, is "the power to think and learn; intelligence." Northeastern Illinois University is supposed to be an educational institution of the highest order, a place where the abilities to think and learn are cultivated and intelligence enhanced.

One would assume, therefore, that an atmosphere of understanding would prevail within the walls of such an institution. One would be mistaken though, for when the situation at Northeastern is examined, any evidence of real understanding is hard to find.

Understanding, that is, of how others think and perceive the world around them. It is much too easy to understand on a specific level, those things with which a person agrees. The real challenge is a deeper understanding, one which helps a person comprehend the thinking of others and which can be used to settle differences. This real challenge to understand is ignored.

The goal of an educational institution of the highest order should be understanding of the highest order. The ability and power to think only in one's self interest is not a desired goal when we are living in an era where interaction and compromise are essential.

Recently, student organizations on this campus have displayed a total lack of understanding for each other. The Student Senate and clubs such as the Union for Puerto Rican Students seem to be working toward a total misunderstanding of each other. A deliberate attempt is being made to ignore the rationale used by the other group to justify their position, in favor of a confrontation which settles nothing and will not lead to a better understanding in the future. Ideological and political differences are being emphasized to the point where any understanding between them on any issue would be hard to come by. The degree to which they have pursued their own goals at the expense of the feelings and convictions of others makes one wonder if the power to think and learn is an actual possibility. Each group understands their own position and can not comprehend the feelings of others, who are in conflict with them.

A day when the constructive exchange of ideas can be made, in an effort to better understand each other, is needed urgently. Students see their position as being the only valid one and find it beyond them to understand any opposing opinions. The day must arrive soon, when ideas can be exchanged constructively and a better understanding of each other can emerge. Until this long awaited day arrives, until those of us with different conceptions of the world use our power to think and learn constructively, until we have the ability to understand and create, until then we will only misunderstand and destroy.

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DEADLINE for submitting material is Tuesday 12:00 noon for the following Friday's issue. All copy must be typed. Late copy or material that does not conform to the standards set forth under PRINT publication policy will be handled accordingly by the editors. The editors of PRINT will publish, at their discretion, any letters to the editor, announcements, articles, classifieds, photos or other submitted material.

PRINT editors have sole authority governing all material submitted. The editors of PRINT reserve the right to edit copy. Editing implies that editors need not accept all submitted material for publication. Good journalistic standards shall be maintained.

Students are encouraged to submit LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Letters should not exceed two (2) typewritten pages. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names will be withheld upon request. Obscenities are discouraged.

ANNOUNCEMENTS will be accepted from any student, faculty, administrator, department, or organization affiliated with the university. Announcements should not exceed 1/2 page typewritten and will be published on a space-available basis.

CLASSIFIEDS are free to all students and affiliates of the university. Classifieds should be limited to 50 typewritten words. Classifieds will be published on a space-available basis. All Classifieds will remain confidential.

PHOTOS submitted for publication become the property of PRINT. Photos will be returned upon request but will not be held for more than one week. Photos should include an informative caption (6 lines max.) typed on a separate sheet and attached.

PAID ADS will be published according to the agreement between the Business Manager and the client. No ads will be taken over the telephone.

THE PRINT OFFICES (E-211 and E-214) are located on the University Commuter Center Mezzanine above the north dining hall. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

OFFICE TELEPHONES are 583-4050, extension 454 or 459; after 9:00 p.m. call direct, 583-4065.

the staff

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commentary

Goose vs. gander

by Robert J. Kosinski

Why is Freddy Mendez smiling?

Why not?

Mendez, the leading booster for the Union for Puerto Rican Students, is going to Philadelphia to attend a political rally because you, the students, have sent him there, along with several others.

The June 7 Student Senate meeting began like any other and the UPRS, along with three faculty members from the Sociology Department vying for "hero of the day" honors came with hat in hand to ask for permission to use \$800 from the UPRS travel allocation to attend the rally on the Fourth of July.

Senate Treasurer Tom Lasser voiced opposition to the trip saying that it was a waste of student fees money and made a motion banning any use of the money for travel to the rally site.

UPRS members vehemently spoke against Lasser's motion, joined by Sociology Department faculty members Ron Glick, Samuel Betances and Dan Stern. They berated the senate with snide sarcasm and stern terms like "institutional racism" (whatever that means) and tore at their heartstrings as subjugable Sam Betances,

with Dan Stern standing far to his left, made an impassioned plea for the release of the funds.

With a Betances defense (the UPRS regard him as an expert in that field) and stern intimidation on all fronts, it seemed that the senate would have to bend from all the pressure, but they took a stand and passed the motion by the slim margin of one.

It didn't take much for them to sit down again.

Saying, "What's good for the goose is good for the gander," Senator Jacobo Szapiro, a leading opponent of the Philadelphia trip until it really counted, proposed a motion to ban all travel expenses, even those already allocated for, until the next fiscal year.

The now famed "Goose" resolution drew sparse applause from the gallery and anxiety from some senators as Szapiro flashed an approving leer at harried president Bob McDonald.

McDonald, unsuccessfully trying to procure some semblance of mature behavior from the folks in front of him did not exactly know what to do, so he consulted briefly with his chief advisor (and also Vice-president) Ron Stein, and recognized the motion.

Senate members, particular

those from the nomadic athletic teams now began to have second thoughts on their vote and Lasser caucused with some of them outside of the room to assure them that they had done the right thing originally.

Szapiro then withdrew his motion to allow for a revote on Lasser's motion. (The Senate Secretary left shortly afterwards in opposition to the absurdity.)

With such a turn of events, the outcome was clear: Goose 1, Gander 0. UPRS supporters swiftly left the floor before another motion could be introduced.

After the meeting, Lasser officially protested the presence of the faculty members and the actions of Stern and he tried hard to understand the decision of the senate on this issue. But understanding just wasn't there. It was just one of the many tragi-comedies that are occurring with increasing regularity at Student Senate meetings.

Abraham Lincoln was right, though. You can't fool all of the people, all of the time. But sometimes all it takes is a simple majority.

Psst. Hey senate. I got dis big bridge in Brooklyn you might be interested in.

Grad upset by Mullen neglect

by Robert J. Kosinski

Jacobo Szapiro, a recent graduate of Northeastern, is upset because he says that University President James Mullen did not make an appearance at the reception following the commencement exercises of May 26.

Szapiro says that he made it a special point to check for Mullen's presence at any time during the affair held in the Chicago Room of McCormick place but was assured that Mullen was not there.

In a letter to Mullen drafted and sent afterwards, Szapiro

states:

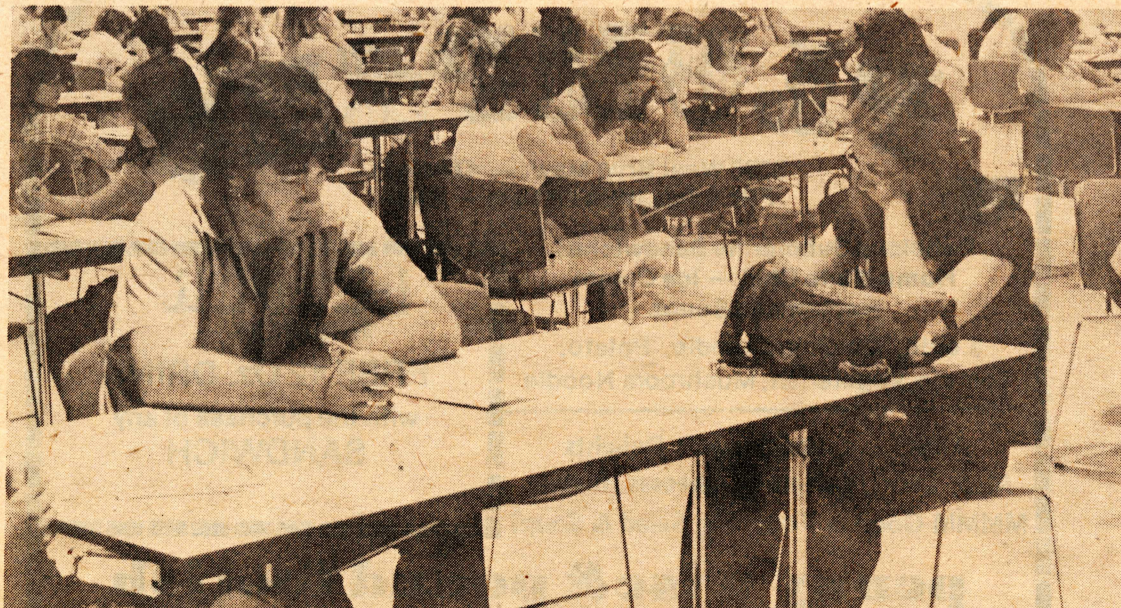
"I was surprised on not having seen you, the University President, at the reception. If you had a previous commitment, I am sure that a short appearance would not have kept you from whatever commitment you had. Therefore, I can only surmise that your discourteous action came about due to the lack of regard you have for students.

"I, as a graduating senior, feel that your action was an insult not only to me, but to the rest of the graduates and

their guests, and, by implication, the entire student body."

In that letter Szapiro asked for a public apology from Mullen because of the alleged actions, but he has not, as yet, received a reply.

He has, however, forwarded copies of the letter to Donald Walters, executive director of the Board of Governors and various Northeastern University faculty and student representatives in the hopes of eliciting a response and receiving some sort of satisfaction.



UNI tests language skills of incoming freshmen last week in Alumni Hall of the Student Union Building. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris]



Betances and Stern voice support for July 4 trip. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris]

Criminal justice major slated for Fall

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

An Interdisciplinary Program in Criminal Justice, providing an undergraduate major in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be offered at Northeastern this fall. The program is geared for providing in-service training for workers in various parts of the criminal justice system and to provide a job oriented program for undergraduates. The program is further designed to add emphasis to the university's on-going effort to involve and serve minority and community groups. A need for women in the criminal justice area will also be stressed. Applications are available from the Sociology Department, room 2-090, and must be completed and returned by June 17.

Course requirements for a Criminal Justice major consist of 42 trimester hours. The basic program includes: 1. a requirement of 12 course hours; included are an introductory course, a course on race and ethnic relations, theories of criminal behavior, and a writing and analysis course; 2. a required 12 hours in field work and seminars; included are internships in various agencies and organizations. In-service students will use their job experience as a reference point for the seminar; 3. and 18 hours of electives.

Because of a limited staff and the desire to maintain a diverse student enrollment, there is a special admission procedure for the Criminal Justice Program. The purpose is to include a student representative from various constituencies. Community workers, counselors, minorities, ex-offenders, police, probation and parole officers, and students seeking work in the various aspects of the field will be included.

Admissions will be screened

by an evaluations committee on the basis of a student's potential to succeed within the program. Previous experience and personal data submitted by the applicant will also be considered.

BOG rep election

June 14 - 15

by Ron Stein

The position of student representative to the Board of Governors from Northeastern will be vacant unless a student submits his/her name before 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 14.

The Board of Governors is the ultimate authority and policy making body for Northeastern as well as Chicago State, Governors State, Eastern, and Western Illinois Universities. While the position is a non-voting one, it is important. The student representative presents to the Board opinions of the students at their respective campuses and are the only direct link between the students and the Board.

The position of student representative is an important one and should be held by a student concerned with the policies which govern UNI. They must also be willing to accept the responsibilities involved. The term of office is one year and begins on July 1.

Elections for the position of student representative to the BOG will be held on June 15 and 16 in the Village Square. Students who feel they would like to serve on the Board of Governors are urged to place their name on the ballot by signing the sign-up sheet available in the Student Senate Office E-205S). Names will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on June 14.

announcement

BICENTENNIAL HISTORICAL AUTO TOUR. The Department of History is sponsoring an Historical Auto Tour to cover Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Roanoke, Charleston, Atlanta, etc. For additional information contact Dr. Reynold Feldman, Center for Program Development, or Mr. Gerald Cannon, University Communications.

STUDENT APPLICANT needed for the position of Student Senate Parliamentarian to preside at all Senate meetings. (approx. 2/month.) Must be well versed in Robert's Rules of Order and parliamentary procedures. Receive the same pay as a student senator. Leave your name and phone number at the Student Senate Office (3-205S) You will be contacted for an interview by the special Senate committee.

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

THE UNI STUDENT SENATE will hold its next meeting on Monday, June 14 at 7 p.m. in room CC-217 (Commuter Center Student Union Building).

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT announces the following vacancies: *Student Activity Space Committee — one vacancy, *Affirmative Action Advisory Committee — one vacancy. These vacancies will be filled at the next Student Senate meeting, June 14.

THE STUDENT SUPREME COURT still has two vacancies. If you wish to be considered for a position as a supreme court justice, stop by the Student Senate Office (E-205S).

STUDENT ACTIVITY COUNCIL (SAC) will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 16 in CC-217 (Commuter Center Student Union Building). Representatives will be elected by the clubs present, to various student committees. Your club participation is encouraged.

THE UNI REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS will be elected on June 15 and 16 in an election to be held in the Village Square. If you are interested in running for the position, stop by E-205S and have your name placed on the ballot.

NEW PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: The Psychology Department is having an orientation meeting for all newly-declared psychology majors on June 15 at 5:00 in S-101 and June 16 at 1:00 in S-211. Attendance of one of these meetings is required to officially become a Psychology major. See you there!

Feel like a healthy animal! Get in shape, stay in shape by exercising according to Laurence Morehouse's book **TOTAL FITNESS** — available in the Book Nook.

The Northeastern Illinois University
Alumni Association

invites you to attend
An Alumni Piano Recital
by

Marcus J. Berger, B.A. 1971

on
Tuesday, June 15, 1976
at
8:00 p.m.
in
The Auditorium

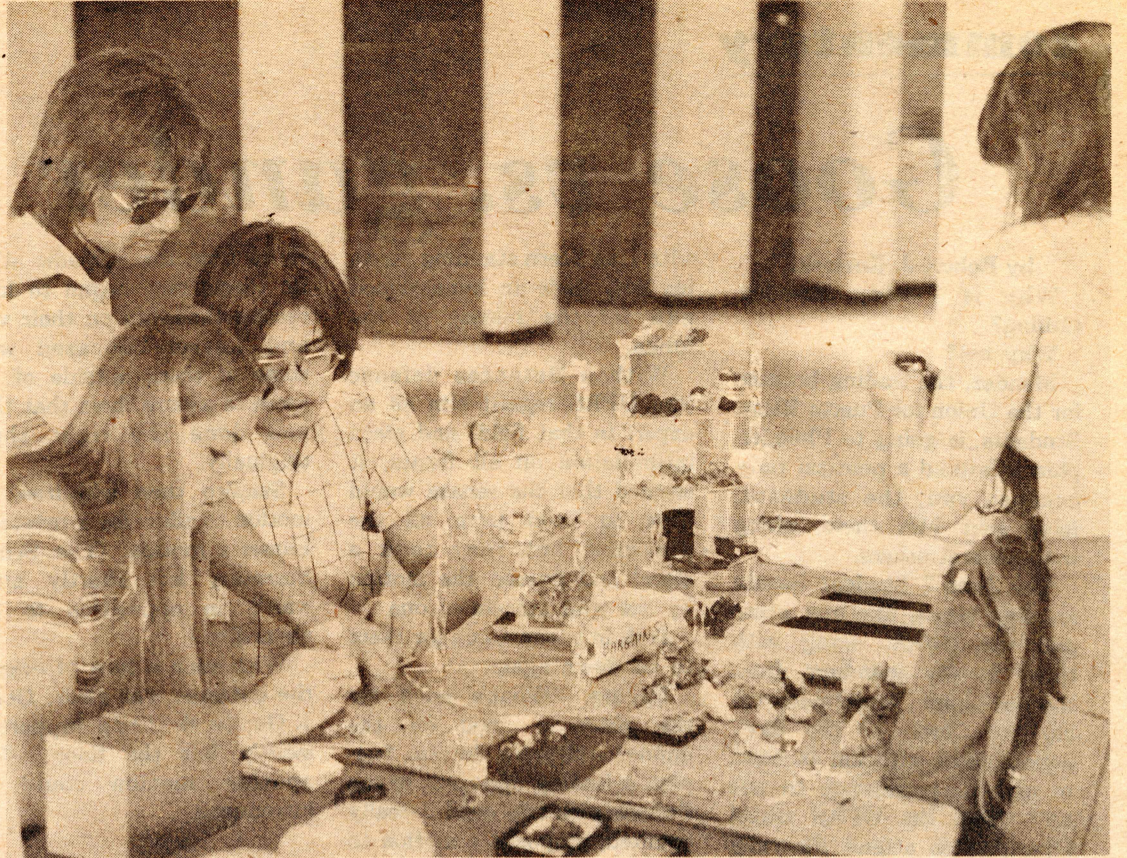
Program

Sonata in F minor opus 57
"Appassionata" by Beethoven
Three Hungarian Rhapsodies by Liszt
Six original compositions

Marie Roden, Vocalist

Admission: Free

After graduating from Northeastern,
Mr. Berger attended Western Washington
State College and North Park College.
He received an M.A. in music
from The University of Chicago,
and is currently teaching at
The American Conservatory of Music.



Members of the Earth Science Club have been selling various mineral specimens and rocks, some of which have been collected on their numerous field trips. Also for sale are necklaces, rings, and tumbled stones which the club made. The sale is sponsored for the purpose of raising funds to allow the club members continued use of the Earth Science Department's lapidary equipment. Today is the last day of the sale, which closes at 4:00. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris]

Senior recital June 15

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

A senior recital, featuring Randy Murray; trumpet, and Alex Peters; clarinet, will be held on Tuesday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in room A-131, located on the A-wing.

The recital is a graduation requirement for all performing arts and liberal arts students majoring in music.

Both students will perform four separate arrangements ranging from classical selections from the 18-19 century to current hits from the past ten years.

Randy Murray will perform three solo numbers accompanied by pianist Raymond Schutt. The solo selections include, "Trumpet Concerto in Eb Major" by F.J. Hayden, "Concert Piece for Trumpet, Op. 12" by W. Brandt, and "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by H. Stevens. Accompanied by Mark Holm, Joe Lill, and Steve Prager, Murray

will perform a selection; "Rhapsody for Four Trumpets" by R.J. Goebert, a selection for a quartet.

Alex Peters will perform four solos accompanied by Melody Karner on piano. His repertoire will include "Five Bagatelles for Clarinet and Piano" by G. Finzi, "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 167" by C. Saint-Saen, "Suite for Clarinet and Piano (1955)" by E. Krenek, and "Sonata for

Clarinet and Piano (1962)" by F. Poulenc.

The performance is open to the university affiliates and the UNI community without charge.



STUDIO 31

DISCOTHEQUE

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Fri. & Sun. 7 pm — 2 am
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penny wise & pound foolish

con/pro

Hints for jobhunters

(This is the first in a two-part series on how students can face the future job market.)

A good job is hard to find. You've probably heard it before, and even if you hadn't you could have guessed.

This year's job offers to college grads are down 16% from last year's, which were down 18% from the year before. Unemployment among humanities BA's runs 15%, double the national average, but still better than the 20% unemployment among non-college youth in their twenties, which is still better than the 43% unemployment among black teenagers.

Statistic piled on statistic boggles the mind. If you can face the numbers with the realization that a major crisis looms, you're doing a lot better than most professional observers of the economy, who are scrambling to find any comforting platitude in a storm.

"Young people who have to wait to find work learn patience and openmindedness," preaches *Time*, the weekly conventional wisdom magazine. And at a recent higher education convention in Chicago, one workshop came up with this gem: if nothing else, a liberal arts education

can help a student mentally through a period of high unemployment. As if Proust, Matisse and Stravinsky go better on an empty stomach.

Business Week is a little more realistic. It quotes the chief economist for Ford Motor Co. saying, "Unemployment insurance and welfare are two reasons why there isn't blood in the streets with today's unemployment rates." And this year, about 2 million unemployed will exhaust their benefits. The economy must create enough jobs to absorb them — and you — and all those black teens who want to work. But the typical business response has been to head for the cellar to get out the steel shutters.

Much of the problem stems from the creation of unrealistic expectations. The US and other rich nations hold out their success as a model to the developing countries, even though we already consume three-fourths of the world's resources with only one-fourth of the population. The poor nations couldn't follow us into affluence no matter how hard they pulled on their bootstraps.

In the same way, we see displayed as a model of the "good life" the lifestyle of the top 4% of all Americans who hold one-third of the cash and two-thirds of the stock. The carrot and stick is used on everyone else to provide an incentive to work, but there aren't enough carrots to go around.

To keep the poor pacified, there's welfare. For the middle incomers, there's higher education. Formerly students were told that a BA would buy them a ticket to the ever-inflat-

ing good life. But after a short time, there was standing room only. While college grads have doubled in the last ten years, professional and managerial jobs have only increased by a third.

So most students are stuck in a limbo land where they float about collecting more degrees and hoping to find someone scalping tickets for the big show. Or they settle for jobs that don't use their talents and push non-college youth further down the economic scale and often out of the job market into the streets.

The showdown at the job gap comes to this: either unlimited consumption of consumer goods will continue to be the measure of the good life and the aim of work, or the good life will center on the freedom to fulfill oneself personally through work. The desire for a switch is there. According to one estimate, 80% of all Americans are underemployed; that is, they don't feel their jobs utilize all their skills and talents.

Most of them have been told, probably as early as their first session with a high school counselor, that they must give up idle dreams of satisfaction. Most probably realize that they don't enjoy their eight-hour-a-day stint, but console themselves with the comfort of a few evening hours, a few weekends and a few years after retirement.

Even the economy wants the showdown at the job gap to come. As it turns out, the "realism" of searching out

Part time men's lockerroom manager needed at the Ravenswood YMCA. Must admit all men and boys into facility, keep accurate records of sales and daily inventory, accept phone reservations for handball courts, and close physical facilities at night. Work twenty hours a week/\$2.50 per hour. Contact Director Dennis Kwit, 561-8360, 1725 West Wilson Avenue, Chicago.

Positions available at the Square D. Co., 205 South Northwest Highway, Park Ridge:

Telephone switchboard operate — two years experience, clerk typist (assisting administrative assistant) Work from 8:30-5:00 for \$585 per month to start. Contact Ruth Reinhart or Cynthia Duwel, 774-9200.

Typist needed at the Newberry Library. Must type 55-60 words per minute. Salary is open for a full time position. Contact Katherine Lewis, 943-9090, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago.

Final Announcements for Jobs Available at CCAB — **Publicity Coordinator:** responsible for coordinating all publicity and promotion for CCAB events. Must also

thoughts

by The Dove

Vote for Me.

I'm the only possible choice,

I'll make things right, you'll see.

After all, I'm the only one who knows how things should be.

Don't forget! Vote for Me.

Forget the issues, I'm a nice guy.

I don't smoke or drink or get high.

What more can you ask of me?

I love my mother, Vote for Me.

existing jobs and molding yourself to fit, not only is unsatisfying, but increasingly won't work.

Take, for instance, the traditional mass resume bombardment technique of job hunting. Some companies now receive as many as 250,000 resumes a year, and according to one survey, even an average-sized company rejects 246 out of every 247 resumes it receives immediately.

The same roulette happens when you answer a newspaper ad for a job: 95-98% of all answers are automatically chucked. The only way to even have a chance, say job consultants, is to tailor your resume or case history letter exactly to the ad's specifications and omit everything else so there is no excuse for screening you out. But even if you get the job, how many of your personal goals did you have to screen out in the process?

Employment agencies are only a slight variation on the matching game. According to the Federal Trade Commission, private employment agencies place only about 5% of their clients. Overall, they only get jobs for 4% of those

entering the workforce for the first time.

The agencies really aren't into finding you a job. They have to match existing jobs with the most marketable job hunters quickly, otherwise they can't stay afloat financially. High turnover is the name of the game, so if you don't promise a quick commission by being in one of the "demand" professions, you're filed in never-never land.

As it is, almost half of the 4000 employment agencies in the US fold each year and are replaced by another 2000 new ones who will promise you the key to every executive washroom in town.

Instead of molding people to already existing jobs, the answer — for the pre-showdown economy as well as later — is molding jobs to fit people.

Far from being a utopian pipedream, this basic principle has been expanded into a comprehensive technique for getting jobs now by a small group of career counselors who claim an 80-90% success rate. A good job is hard to find, they say, but easier to create. Next week we'll look at how they do it.

jobs

liasion with PRINT and Yearbook as well as community papers and magazines. Must have knowledge in one of the following areas: journalism, graphic arts, or advertising. **Travel Center Coordinator:** responsible for coordinating information about travel and assisting groups in organizing trips from UNI and other campuses.

Usher: responsible for attendance at all CCAB ushered events. Knowledge of how to handle a crowd, cigarette smokers and tickets. All interested candidates should contact CCAB in room E-219 before Thursday, June 17.

Pharmacy Apprentice — will train part time. Ballin-Touhy Pharmacy. Call Orrin Ballin R.Ph. at 274-2663.

Typist/Stenographer needed 20 hours per week. Start at \$3.00 per hour. Contact Larry Ordower Ordower and Ordower (law firm), 33 North Dearborn, Suite 1500, 263-5122.

Telephone Sales Persons needed to make appointments for estimators to do re-upholstering. \$2.25 per hour plus commission. Persons are also needed to move furniture. \$2.50 per hour from 8:30-6:30.

Contact Don Lewis, 889-6266, Lee Upholsterers, 5056 West Fullerton.

Person(s) needed for light warehouse duties and office work. Hours are flexible and salary is open. Must help to close office at the end of day. Contact Tom Robak, 647-8338, Capitol Records, 6401 Gross Point Road, Niles.

Shoe sales person needed. Work part time; M-Th in the evenings, S all day. Contact Mr. Costello, KI5-4195, Borman's Shoes, 4806 Milwaukee Avenue.

Do general light house cleaning. Contact Mrs. Lopin, AM2-2213. In the West Rogers Park area near California.

Typist needed who can also work a dictaphone. Accuracy is important — speed is not essential. Must be reliable but do not need experience. Work three full days per week. Salary is open. Contact Deloris or Cheryl, 782-8400. 221 North LaSalle Street.

Very reasonable babysitting in my West Rogers Park home for pre-school children. Monday-Friday. Lunches and snacks served. Please call 262-9243 after 6 p.m.

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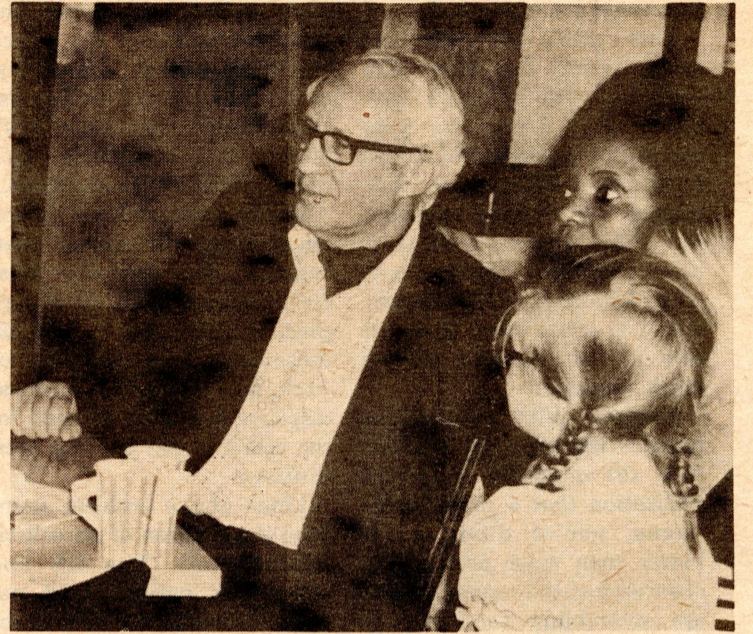
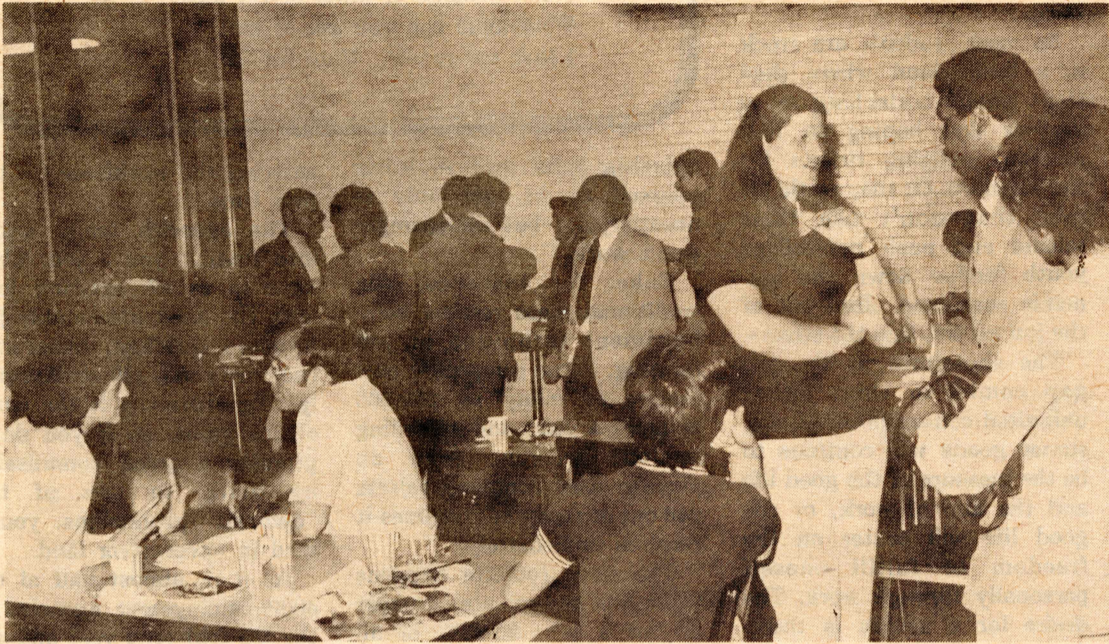
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CIP ends five week session

by Tom Lasser

The Council of International Programs, Chicago, held a pot luck dinner on Thursday, June 3, ending a very successful five week seminar. The dinner-reception included members of the program, eight participants from various countries, the host families and other contributing supporters. The International Program, centered in New York City, is partially funded by the State Department with 165 participants in ten different cities.

Ben Coleman, director of the CIP at Northeastern and Harvey Thomas, director of the Chicago Branch were both present at the reception.

The eight participants who were greeted at UNI were Elisabeth Hosch (Austria), Javad Nazari (Iran), Ulf Jensen (Norway), Stefanella Griccioli (Italy), Isabel Sabelo Masuku (Zambia), Nelley Hosneara Hosneara Ali (Bangladesh), Joan Samuels (br. Honduras), and Veronica Dolores Salcedo Soto (Venezuela).

The five week seminar was used to acquaint the participants with the American way of life, with emphasis on Chicago's social programs, and consisted mostly of visits to the different areas and meeting the various people at UNI.

As time went by, they learned the ethnic and racial mixture of the Chicago culture, along with our social problems such as, juvenile behavior, crime and criminal justice, and mental health.

During the duration of the seminar, the participants stayed with "host families" who helped them make the many adjustments to American life. Among the families

was that of former Northeastern President Jerome Sachs who felt it was "a very rewarding and enriching experience."

Though the participants are in specialized fields, they found the diversified information most interesting and helpful.

Salcedo Soto, though troubled with language problems, found the whole program very enjoyable and educational. She will spend some time working at Hull House, hoping the learning experience will be helpful to her teaching position

profession when she returns to Venezuela.

Another participant, Hosneara Ali, is in specialized medicine and will work at Lutheran General Hospital making comparisons in procedures with those of her country.

All eight participants will be assigned to various social agencies for an in-depth study of our social programs.

After that, they will fly to Washington D.C. for a final seminar, with all 165 participants, before heading back to their own countries.



Council of International Programs culminates its five week session with a dinner on January 3. Program director Ben Coleman and former UNI President Jerry Sachs are in attendance. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris]

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Take the train at the Elston & LeClaire or Montrose & Cicero station. In 1 hour you will arrive in Fox Lake. Three blocks from the depot, on a hill, behind the Lakeland Shopping Plaza, is a partially furnished, 4 room, year round home, with a full basement, a large garage for your boat and car with a spacious attic above the garage. The channel is about 300 feet from the screened-in patio. This is far enough away from chaotic Chicago and close enough to all conveniences. You could even live here without a car. For more information call 283-2517.

FOR SALE: 1969 Firebird 350, v8, automatic, air cond., power brakes, power steering, interior perfect, center console. \$700. Call F. Szulc at 338-2372.

FOR SALE: 3 yr. old male cat, neutered, no front claws: tabby, loveable. Husband allergic to animals. Answers to name of Ralph. Call Bernice, ext. 765 or 478-6216 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '72 Chevy Vega hatchback. Silver with black interior, AM Radio, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, 4 speed automatic transmission. 20,000 miles — excellent condition. Brand new Spare tire. \$1350 or best offer. Call 463-8187 evenings.

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Personals

DEAR OLIVIA:
Congratulations! You're still with us, It's not that bad now, is it?
Jimmy

DEAR ANN:
I'm glad you don't hate me. I promise I won't tease you anymore.
R.R.

TO TOM (also known as Lead Toes, and Big Mouth):
I have no idea why they call you lead toes, but all I know is I'm madly in love with you; lead toes, big mouth and all! From the moment I first saw you I've wanted to be held in your arms ever so sweetly and...
The Munch II

CHRISTY:
Your identity has been uncovered. I can understand your being attracted to Tom because, well face it, he's some guy! However, if you want him, you'll have to fight for him.

DEAR BOBBY (Bass Clarinet),
I love your brown eyes, but miss your beard.
—an admirer from afar.
PIC

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DEAR PATTI:
I try to be good to everyone, although some people make it difficult. Don't be jealous of Viva. I understand she has many boyfriends.
Robert Redford

DEAR CHRIS:
The hardest part of going to a new school is finding someone to talk with, laugh with and share your feelings with. Thanks for being that someone.
Love, Mike

LIZ TAYLOR:
Thanks for giving us sanity in an insane situation. Remember, problems come in all colors.
Steve and Robert

ANNIE:
Congratulations, good luck in nursing, and the state board exams.
Bob

COOKIE:
Don't worry; I'm never going to bake another cookies for you again. Because I'm too good a baker for your taste.
Joe

MARY:
You seem to have faith in my ability. That, in itself, is reassuring.
Tears of Christ

DEAR ROSE:
I truly appreciate your classified to me in last week's PRINT. Reading, and re-reading those lines really made my day...and my weekend...
Your secret admirer

ENGINEER,
You flatter yourself by thinking I was after you. You are so right for each other; I'd never try to break you up. As far as my being a hypochondriac...that's debatable.
John 1:12,13.

TO THE RED-HEADED ELECTRICIAN,
Thank you kindly for changing our typewriter plug. You're a sweetie.

Congratulations to Terry and Shep on their engagement. Hope your future is filled with many happy moments.
Jan

DEAR ROBERT REDFORD:
I really don't think you're that bad, and I don't hate you. The only problem is you cut down my Rocky friends, and (you may not believe it), but rocks have Feelings too.
Signed Brenda Starr

TOM W. L.:
Congratulations on your new little addition! Now that you're so FREE AND WILD with the open road ahead of you, are we going to see the real Ben, huh Ace?

DEAR STEVE MCQUEEN:
I really do think you look fantastic in your jacket and hope that you did not take my comment as an offense! I am sure that within that highly creative, intelligent and intellectual mind of yours, that you can accept my apology.
Sincerely, Brenda Starr

To Whom It May Concern:
It is of my personal opinion that Tom Lasser does not have a big mouth, and all you mean Mezzanine Meanies should stop picking on him.
Nice going Miguel Newman.

26 more shopping days until Tim's birthday. Mail your cards now and don't forget the zip code (60659).

It's about time the SFAC elected a responsible chairman, and by a landslide vote too I may add! Congratulations handsome!

(Future) Board of Governors Student Representative James Edward Thomas Payette — This time VICTORY will be ours!!!!

What do you mean you never get a personal? RONNIE — shame, shame.

The URBAN COMMUNITIES TEACHER EDUCATION CENTER is worth looking into. Serious about getting experience before doing your student teaching in elementary education? Talk to Cathy Johnson to find out where you can benefit the most.

ROBERT REDFORD—
Thank you for reassuring me about your relationship with Viva. Now I guess all I have to worry about is Elizabeth Taylor. I can understand why you get all this female attention — you are IRRESISTIBLE!!! Hey-Hey.

ANN SMITH— Where are you? Tom wants to know.

STEVE MCQUEEN—
Your intentions are well appreciated. Unfortunately they just lead to further frustration. It all should be so simple — but it's not. Phi. Stay happy and keep that wonderful smile of yours.
90 degree incisors

ROBERT IS A GREAT LOVER
ROBERT IS A GREAT LOVER
ROBERT IS A GREAT LOVER...

But as many as received Him, to them he gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name, who were born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God.
John 1:12,13.

DOC—
I'm sorry that you've been lowered to a institutional racist. I still think you're proverbial.
appreciator of the finer things in life

Those ladies in the cafeteria are SUPER.

DEAR JIMMY,
But where then is the man's place?
Judy

ALAN,
It's so nice to have you back here with us!
Fall 1975 CWC Drama Workshop

To the Maria who I'm not officially mentioning here, Wow! You're great.
CJF

DEAR SHIRLEY TEMPLE:
I promise I won't tell Doc who told his/her secret identity.
Signed Brenda Starr

Build a sturdy bridge between reverie and reality and the nearest road will lead to destiny.
Doc 6:9

Freddy Mendez et al,
Racism is in the eye of the beholder, and paranoia usually forms the retina. By the way, it's nice to see that you and Sammy are buddies again.
No racist

90 degree incisors,
Insecurity can be a dangerous thing. The answer is obvious, so forgive my stupidity. I've found that two deep breaths and a gulp usually help. I think I'll give it a try.
Steve McQueen

Ann,
Thanx for the gift. You are tentatively forgiven.
Da Chief

Finest thing in life,
How does one define bravery. Four men were crossing a desert until they came upon a succession of obstacles, a sea, a chasm, and a mountain. The first man drowned in the sea when he attempted to cross. The second crossed the sea but fell into the chasm. The third crossed the sea, jumped over the chasm but froze in the snow at the top of the mountain. The fourth man walked around them all. One should not avoid all of his problems, but he should not let them stop him from achieving his ultimate goal.
Doc 6:10

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June 14 and 15
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sports

SCEC tie DJs in charity softball

by Judy Macior

The softball game between the Northeastern Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) and the WFYR dee-jay ended as enthusiastically as it began, June 2 at Thillens Stadium. The score was close throughout the game with the WFYR Flames leading the 7th inning. At the bottom of the 7th, SCEC gave it their all to tie up the score 11-11. Prior to the onset of the game, the teams agreed that if the final score ended in a tie, the game would not go into extra innings. The score remained 11-11. As the field was clearing, amidst the handshakes and hugging, SCEC was challenged to another game by the WFYR teammates for the next year.

Throughout the game, the WFYR fire truck played their oldies but goodies hits. The Northeastern team was supported by cheering SCEC board members Carol Des Camp, Jean Holda, Paula Price, and Linda Kesselhuth. Amidst the cheers and shouts could be heard the announcer Ivy Krishner, also a SCEC board member. Dan Taussig, the Vice-President elect, manned the scoreboard. Some of the SCEC players included Ambros Pancios (short stop), Dave Rutkowski (third base),

Patti Wellbank (right field), and President elect Judy Macior (catcher). The witty manager and coordinator of the game was Scott Kroman who served as President of SCEC for the past two years. Also present at the game were over 200 children from St. Mary's, Grove School, and members of the Special Olympics team from Marquette Park.

All the people that attended agreed that the game was fun; fun to participate in and fun to watch.

The WFYR dee-jays have a softball team of 100 members who take turns playing at different benefits. The proceeds from this game will go to the Special Olympics to be held in July. Special Olympics is one of the major athletic activities for exceptional children. Many of the members of SCEC volunteered at the special Olympics meet last month and saw what the program meant to the children. (The SCEC donated the proceeds from their fall carnival to Special Olympics and are now continuing their support through such fund raisers and by donating their services). Reflecting on the score, the atmosphere, the fun, and the cause, it was a winner of the day.

Upcoming events for SCEC include a dinner dance to be held in Alumni Hall in July. For information on this or any other SCEC activity, contact the Special Education Department at extension 8281.



Charity is the big winner as the game between the SCEC of UNI and the WFYR dee-jays ends in a tie. Proceeds will go to the July Special Olympics. [Photos by Ann Holda]

Intramural V-ball continues

by Terry Frey

As Intramural Volleyball moves along, the pace is picking up. On Tuesday, June 15, at 1:00 in the gym, the "Warriors" will play against the "Old Timers." Both of these teams have won six games and have lost one; the "Warriors" losing their first game on Thursday, June 3rd. The "Old Timers" have won their last three games.

The "Giants" will play against the "Desperados," and the "A's" will battle against "On This On That" and the "Desperados" are both three and four at this time. The "A's," one and six, won their first game on June 1. The

"Giants" have also won a game and lost six.

On Tuesday, June 15, the 1:30 roster will battle against each other. The "Express" will play against the "Number Nine." The "Express" has seven straight wins and no losses, while the "Number Nine" has two wins and five losses.

The "Powder Puffs"; three and four, will play against the "Windjammers"; with a five and two record, on June 15 at 1:30 along with the "Ghost Hunters" against the "HOW About Nots." The "Ghost Hunters" have seven losses. The "How About Nots" are four and three.

The last set of games, before the championship, will be played on Thursday, June 17th in the gym. The "Warriors" will meet against the "Desperados," "On This On That" against the "Old Timers," and the "A's" against the "Giants" at 1:00.

At 1:30, the "Express" will play against the "Ghost Hunters," the "Powder Puffs" against the "How About Nots," and the "Number Nine" against the "Windjammer."

The championship games will be held on June 22nd and June 24th in the gym.

