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A "clothes" call?

Streakers put UNI "on the map"

by Pat O'Brien

Lady Godiva never had it so good. People couldn't watch her. But no one could say that about the first UNI streakers who entertained a large crowd here last Thursday.

During a PRINT interview, Clarice Dessent, a 19-year-old sociology major, described one of her reasons for participating in the streaking episode.

"I set out to prove that the students at Northeastern could do anything they can at other schools," Dessent said. She said that her and her clothesless friends were trying to put Northeastern "on the map."

Another streaker, Rich Forbes, a 28-year-old philosophy major was unofficially credited with organizing the event. He agreed that the streakings were an effort to prove Northeastern was competitive with other school's streaking activities. He mentioned a few other reasons for dropping everything, including his clothing, and running around the St. Louis parking lot.

"Northeastern needs something to liven it up. Let's face it, we (the streakers) were a lot better than that Vrdolyak thing in the auditorium. Who wants to listen to that?", Forbes asked.

The streakers proved to be beyond competition Thursday. While political hopeful Ed Vrdolyak was lecturing to about ten people in the Auditorium, over a hundred people gathered to see nine other students run around the parking lots near St. Louis Ave. without their clothes.

Lee Shainen, who said he wants to go into journalism for a career, found plenty of opportunity to meet the press while streaking. There were cameramen and reporters from several TV stations and newspapers running after him and two other streakers during the second run of the afternoon. Shainen had some ideas of his own about why he "struck."

"People don't participate in any activities around school. We go to class and then go home. By looking at the attention we got by streaking, it was easy to see everyone was having a good time," Shainen said.

Shainen mentioned that several of the initial streakers were trying to organize a club on campus to have regular streak-ins." This same club was intending to have a protest streak-in for the impeachment of Nixon yesterday, but due to publication dates we were not able to report on that streaking in this issue.



BOTTOMS UP! A few of the initial streakers trot down St. Louis Ave. in search of? [Photo by Kevin Ramon]

An interview with Associate Dean of Students, Griff Pitts, indicated that the streaking club idea might not meet with much administration sanction.

"I'm not overly concerned with the streaking," Pitts said. But, he went on to say he hopes it doesn't continue for along period of time because "there's nothing productive in it."

Forbes told of another instance that might have caused him real problems had the school taken a less amused view of the affair.

"I jumped out of my jeep and left it running so I could leave quickly (after running through the parking lot in the buff). But, when I got back, my keys were gone."

As Forbes was standing there trying to think of what to do next, Assistant director of Security, Jack Holt, came and handed Forbes his keys stating he had been holding them so no one would take the jeep.

In what was probably more joke than fact, another school security officer was heard trying to convince Forbes to get one of the streakers to streak through the security office because "the secretary's bored."

The overall effect of the afternoon's antics seemed to be refreshing from the standpoint of audience interest. Even though only a handful of students actually streaked, quite a crowd gathered to cheer them on from the sidelines where some of the responses regarding the feat proved interesting.

One girl, who was quite interested in whether the Print had gotten pictures of the streakers, turned red when asked

for her name and comment on the activity.

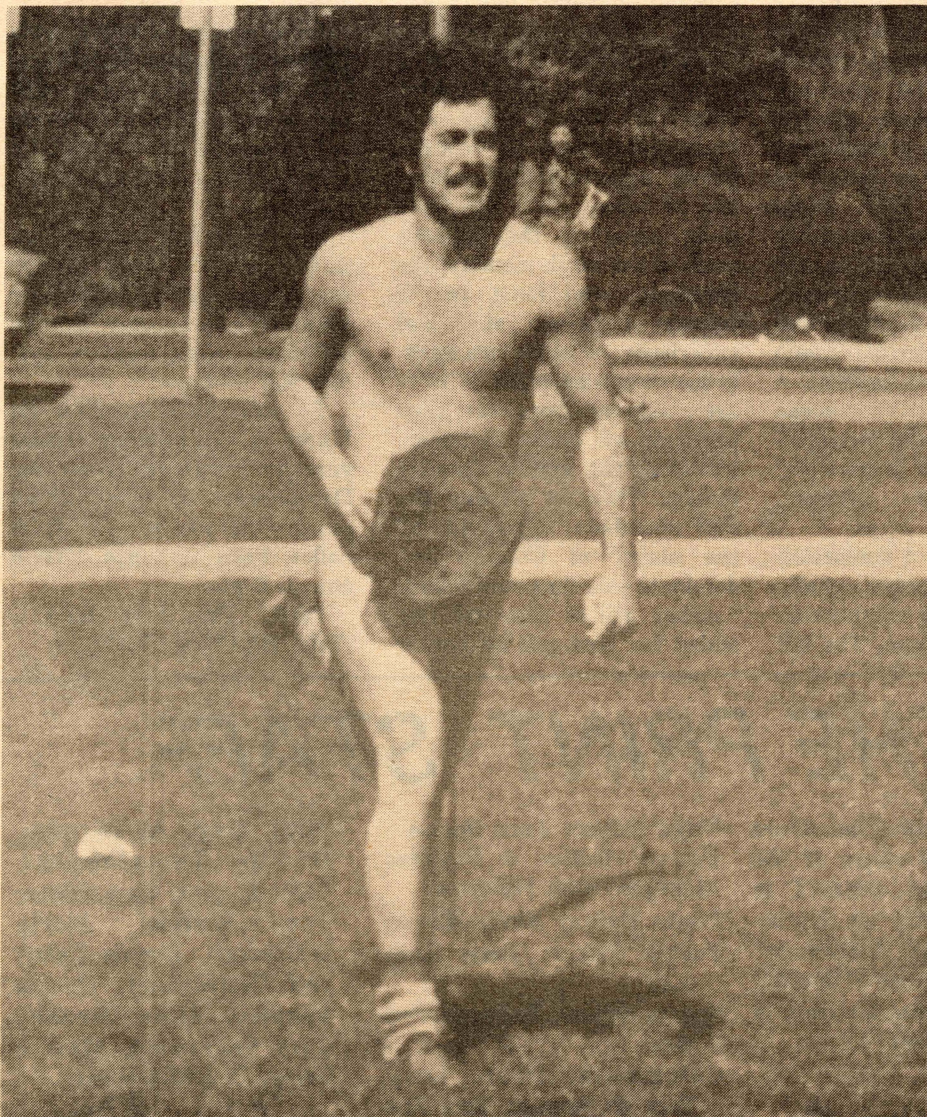
"Would have been a shame if you'd missed," she managed to get out," but she was still too shaken by the nudity she'd just witnessed to comment any further.

Alice Engerman, a visitor for the day to UNI said: "They (the streakers) must be on drugs or something." All of the streakers interviewed had the same reply to that — "ridiculous."

After Forbes and his last group of streakers had climbed back into their jeep and left, it looked as if the day's raw runnings were over, but shortly before the crowd was to disperse another carload of people showed up, including Ms. Dessent. The cameraman from WGN ran over to the car and tried to persuade them to streak again in the hope of shooting more footage for the news.

According to Dessent, he said that Northeastern chicks were inhibited and that was the reason they weren't streaking as much as the girls were at other schools. She told him that that was just not true. Within minutes after the WGN man taunted her, Ms. Dessent tried, somewhat ineffectually, to prove him wrong.

In a solo act, Dessent jumped from a car, wearing only her shoes and stockings, near the corner of Bryn Mawr and St. Louis. For a second it looked as if she were going to continue from Bryn Mawr down St. Louis, but when the crowd and cameramen started running towards her, she turned and ran back to the car ending the streaking that afternoon.



Rich Forbes streaks by holding his mosquito net where it will be ready for anything. Forbes was credited with organizing the vent. [Photo by Kevin Ramon.]

Letters

last fight for Charles at V.A. Hosp.

Editor:
The date: March 8, 1974
The place: Chicago, Illinois — V.A. West Side Hospital

Before the smallest house in the history of heavyweight boxing, former champion of the world, Ezzard Charles is fighting, perhaps, his last heavyweight bout, with a formidable opponent, who is undefeated in all his encounters — winning them all by knockouts, and whose best punch is a paralyzing left hook to the spinal cord.

The talk around bedside is not whether Ezzard Charles will win, but only how many more rounds he can sustain the blows. His opponent, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, was boasting, as the fight began, that he would have no trouble putting Ezzard away early, in the light of his success in ending the life of the Baseball great, Lew Gehrig. But this writer's opinion is, that Ezzard's determination will carry him to the limits of human endurance. You just don't step into a ring with Joe Louis, and win the world's championship, and not come out for the next bell, no matter who the opponent is. If Ezzard

doesn't come out for another round, it'll be because God's thrown in the towel for him, and is taking him to his own Hall of Fame, where only champs are permitted to enter.

I have just gotten out of the hospital, where I've had the distinguished, yet discouraging privilege of meeting Ezzard Charles, who held the heavyweight crown from June 22, 1949 to July 18, 1951. During his career he defeated such opponents as Jersey Joe Walcott and Joe Louis.

He is now paralyzed from the neck down, and is unable to talk. The only acknowledgement he is able to make is with his eyes, blinking to yes-and-no questions.

Just several weeks ago, I learned that I have Multiple Sclerosis, and for an instant felt that my situation is tragic. But seeing Ezzard has given proper perspective to my own situation, and now the affect that M.S. will have on my life seems as insignificant to me as the common cold, when I consider what must be in his mind, after having stood with raised arms — world champ — ring center, and to now be lying alone in his hospital bed.

I can't even begin to imagine how painful this has got to be for him, in so many ways that he can't tell us.

Please take a few seconds sometime and pray for him, he needs your support. If you don't believe that prayers will help — streak for him, with your clothes on, to a card shop, or write him a letter, and wish him well — a little goes a long way — we all have an equal share in life — spend yours like a champion. Mail to: Mr. Ezzard Charles, C/O V. A. West Side Hospital, 820 S. Damen, Chicago, Illinois 60612, 8th Flr. Room B804.

Please do not visit the hospital in person. If you have any questions, address them to Lorin Kane C/O The PRINT. Thank you for your time, it's the most precious gift you can give, when gift wrapped in love.

Lorin Kane

Happy
St. Pat's
Day!



plea for Unicorn streak

I suppose that by now you all know about the streak that took place on our campus last week, and I suppose that this week's PRINT is full of comments and observations on that event. So, I need not tell you what it was, and I am not at all sure why it was (no doubt the streakers have their reasons, whatever they may be). But a thought has entered my mind on this subject which is getting much exposure (pardon the pun). Why, if one must streak, must one streak outdoors? Why not streak in a nice, warm place, like the Unicorn for instance. All that one needs to do is remove his

or her clothes in the appropriate washroom on the lower level and just streak in through the door (but don't forget that the door opens outwards!) streak through to the other side, dash around the inner wall, (or out through one door and back in through the other) streak back across the Unicorn to the side you first came in on, and streak back to the washroom where you left your clothes (and hope that nobody took them!).

You devoted streakers can do it if you want to, I never would!

Louis Weingarten

streakers duped?

Dear Sir:

I was extremely disappointed and very distressed about the students who "streaked" last Thursday afternoon, March 7th. The boys were not sufficiently "well hung" to have displayed their wares and the women were not "well endowed" (in fact, one looked like a guy).

But, more importantly, I believe they were "dupes" of the loyal, Democratic machine designed to distract the

students' attention away from the scheduled appearance of Edward R. Vrdolyak, who was on campus to discuss his candidacy for the position of Cook County Assessor.

Those who watched the "streak" missed a great opportunity to hear an honest man talk politics.

Very sincerely,
A "supporter" of Edward R. Vrdolyak for Cook County Assessor

editorial

by Gerri Leffner

This age of ever-increasing gasoline prices, crawling ineptly run buses, high fares, air pollution, road congestion, etc. cries for assistance in solving its never-ending problems. True, RTA wouldn't solve everything, but it would definitely help. The economic well being of every county, town, and person is dependent upon the economic health of the entire area. RTA would provide an adequate public transportation system in our six-county economic community. Jobs, property values and our financial survival much depend upon transporting a large portion of the seven million people in the metropolitan area to and from work, shopping centers, schools, hospitals, etc.

RTA would be a democratically operated program equally controlled by our neighboring suburbs and Chicago. The bill

specifically calls for appointment of the governing board on the one-man, one-vote principle, with appropriate change after the federal census every ten years. The mayor of Chicago appoints four members; the members of the Cook County Board from outside Chicago appoint two members from the Cook County suburbs; the other five county boards appoint two members. Six of these eight members must agree on the appointment of the ninth member, the chairman, who must be "a person of proven skill and experience in public transportation or management." Six of these nine members must then agree on all major decisions, including the annual detailed budget. There is no way the four members appointed by the mayor of Chicago can dominate this nine-man board.

What will it cost us? Our added tax cost will be zero if

we don't drive, small if we do drive. RTA will primarily be financed by existing taxes and fares. Certainly a small tax besides these is minimal considering the worthwhile effects.

RTA would contract with present companies, set reasonable fares, control routes with more coordination, and provide extra services for our senior citizens and handicapped riders.

The miserable transportation situations today involve every one of us. With RTA our chances for an improved, more sufficient transportation system will multiply.

To vote YES on RTA on March 19, you need not declare your preference for either the Democratic or Republican party, just ask for the RTA ballot. Polls are open from 6 am. to 6 pm.

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announcements

All announcements should be received no later than 4:00 pm Monday in room E-214 if they are to appear in that weeks paper.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION provides deep rest as a basis for dynamic action. The Student's International Meditation Society is giving a free introductory lecture on Tuesday, March 19 at 1:00 in 2-020 during Activity Hour and again at 8:00 pm. in 2-005. Everyone is invited to the lecture and to visit the display outside of the library.

THE SPANISH CLUB will present the high quality Cuban film, "Memories of Underdevelopment," on Tuesday, March 19 at 1:00 (Activity Hour) in the Unicorn. This tri-continental artistic masterpiece won the first prize in the New York film festival last year. Because it was made in Cuba, this film can not be shown commercially. All are invited to take advantage of this special presentation.

CAREER NEWS — Jobs at the Chicago Board of Trade with the Chicago Board of Trade will be the topic discussed in S-101 on March 18th at 2:00 pm. Susan Winer, a public relations official at the Board will be the principle speaker at the event.

AN AUTHENTIC APPALACHIAN hand made quilt was won by Mr. Gabe Podolak of University Communications last Wednesday. The quilt (valued at \$75.00) was the prize in The Uptown People's U.N.I. Field Center's first drawing. The Center would like to thank the many people who bought raffle tickets. The proceeds will go to the Uptown Center's budget for use by the Center.

COSTA RICA & PANAMA — ONLY \$380.00 — Spend 11 days (April 24-May 5) with Dr. Harrison in Costa Rica and Panama. Dr. Harrison is Professor of Latin American History here at U.N.I. For further information call or see him at his office (Classroom Bldg. 4-094, extension 8375).

THE GEOLOGY CLUB presents P. Arthur Myren, Senior Planner from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 pm. Myren will speak on the N.I.P.C.'s role in urban planning and career planning.

S.O.L. (The School for Severely and Profoundly Retarded Childrn) needs volunteers for its training programs. Spanish speaking volunteers are preferred. Hours are from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm, Monday through Friday. For more information call SOL School at 252-3320.

MANUSCRIPTS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION — A dramatic salute to the forthcoming Bicentennial of the American Revolution, a selection of rare prints, maps, letters, and documents from the Smithsonian Institution, augmented by important items from the Chicago Historical Society's own collections, opens March 9th.

Of special interest is the Society's first showing of four newly acquired engravings by Amos Doolittle, depicting the Battle of Lexington, the seizure of the North Bridge at Concord, and views of the battleground.

Through May 26th, 9:30-4:30, Daily, 12:30-5:30, Sundays and Holidays.

AQUEOUS MEDIA took place on Monday evening at our gallery facilities — North River Commission Gallery, 3307 Bryn Mawr. This exciting and stimulating work will be on exhibit through the month of March. Plan to see it! Gallery hours: 1-5 weekdays.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES for the Lenten season continue at UNI. The following services will be held by the Interfaith Center in the B-Lounge from 12:00-1:00 pm;

March 20 — Faith in Cultural Crisis — Rev. Dick Matteson
March 27 — Faith in Vocational Crisis — Rev. John Price
April 3 — Faith in the Crisis of Death — Rev. Jim Anderson
April 10 — Holy week Service

"No tuition hike" - Walker

by Dan Mendelson

Spiraling costs everywhere. Fuel oil and coal prices are up 48%, gas prices are up 22%, food prices are up 25%, and all other consumer prices are up almost 15%. All this — the effects of inflation — since Nixon tried to curb it with his first freeze on prices in August 1971. For these basic necessities — the ones we need to feed our stomachs and keep our bodies warm — there seems to be no relief in sight for lower prices.

But what about the price for feeding the soul? That is, the cost of tuition at an institute of higher education.

Between September 1966 and September 1972, the Illinois State Legislature approved three separate increases of the tuition for State schools. In Sept. '66, the cost for a full time UNI student was \$60 per trimester. In the Fall of 1972 (the third and last increase to date) the tuition was increased to \$210 per trimester — a full 250% hike.

Now, it seems, as far as education is concerned, there is relief in sight. Governor Walker's budget report for fiscal 1975 has some very good news.

Of course, it always didn't look that way. Back on Feb. 14, the Board of Higher Education (B.H.E.) came out proposing a 6% increase in tuition fees as an initial hike for this year.

Representative James Washburn (R-Morris), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee opposed the proposal by saying, "I am . . .

asking the B.H.E. to reconsider its . . . recommendation. The recommendation in its current form is totally unacceptable. I will . . . see that such an ill-timed recommendation does not get out of the Appropriations Comm. The recommended 6% increase appears to be a budgetary decision to raise an additional \$4 million in receipts. If our universities need another \$4 million, I promise to do whatever I can to see that it will be made out of General Revenue Funds. The money is there. There is no demonstrable need to take it out of the hides of the students or their families."

On March 4, 1974, Governor Dan Walker made the following statements in a televised press conference: "There will be no tuition increases at our public colleges and universities. At the same time, we will be increasing the scholarship funds by more than \$8 million. Ninety per cent of all who apply from families earning \$17,000 or less will win awards in 1975. We are increasing the higher education budget by more than 52 million dollars. We will provide the largest increase in state aid to schools without an accompanying tax increase. We are asking for an additional \$138 million. With these two increases, the state now is providing 43% of the amount of money needed to support our schools.

Of course, for every battle fought there are always those that claim victory for winning the battle. Politicians always do this. But, there is another

claimant to the title, "I helped stop the tuition increase." They are the Association for Illinois Student Governments. (AISG).

The AISG is a student organization representing 18 universities across Illinois. There are 165,000 students at these 18 schools. UNI, at the present time, does not belong to AISG.

Tom Lasser, the new S.G. President, when asked whether the University would join AISG, replied, "I hope so. I think we have a chance of approving it."

AISG which is about 2 years old asked our student senate to join last year. But, due to a misunderstanding involving dues, the Senate decided not to join at that time. The fee to join AISG for UNI would be around \$1200 dollars. Not a very lot, considering Urbana-Champaign Senate pays \$5,000 dollars. The dues are according to student population size.

During Governor Walker's budget presentation for education, he commended the AISG for presenting a well-reasoned persuasive case against a tuition increase.

Walker remarked, "My meeting with AISG student leaders in my Chicago office recently was a valuable and informative one. I found them then, as I have found before and after that session, that Illinois campus leaders are well informed, mature, serious minded group. They obviously represented their constituents very well."

Chuck Mecum, chairman of the AISG governing board and student body president at Edwardsville, said, "Gov. Walker's announcement today that there will be no tuition increase in next year's budget is a major victory for Illinois college students and their parents. . . We commend Gov. Walker for his responsiveness to the student leaders who met with him in Chicago recently, where we presented our case against a tuition increase, and also gave him petitions signed by nearly 30,000 college students. By holding down tuition, the Governor helps to guarantee access to higher education and the American ideal of an education for all who are qualified and have the desire."

One other statement of Governor Walker's must be noted. "There is one note of caution I must enter. There is a tendency to equate more money with improved quality of education. It just has not worked out that way. We must never assume that more spending is the equivalent of improved quality. A dollar more spent does not make a child a dollar more smarter. The money is going up, the enrollment is declining. Those additional dollars being added in the next fiscal year must be quality education dollars."

UNI seeing stars



LAST THURSDAY, MARCH 7, ELI WALLACH and Anne Jackson, currently starring in "The Waltz of the Toreadors" at the Blackstone Theater, visited UNI's Little Theater as part of an offering by the Speech and Performing Arts Dept. entitled "Seminar with the Stars." Wallach, when asked what is the psychological make-up of an actor, replied, "An actor must have the ability to regress into some former state, to mold himself into the character he is playing." Both Wallach and Jackson stated that they preferred stage acting to film, because of the audience contact. [Photo by UNI News Bureau.]

VIEWPOINT: What do you think about streaking?

I think that streaking is unique. But the action itself depends on the individual, because it is such a individual type thing. I also don't think that streaking should be ridiculed. It is a two sided thing, the people who streak and the people who don't. If the people who don't are going to get offended they shouldn't watch, they should turn their backs.

Kata Gillcrist
Former Student

I like the fact that people are streaking. It shows that the people are not afraid to join in one some kind of liberal oriented activity, which, by the way, the administration hasn't said much against, and enjoy school a little more.

Rich Mills
History

Streaking is kind of ridiculous. It shows that the people participating have a huge ego which allows them to run nude around campus without embarrassment.

Linda Kiermeirs
Special Ed.

First of all I think that streaking is just a fad and will come and go with all the rest, but more than that, I think that streaking is immature and is done strictly for attention and sensationalism.

Mary Seeman
Math

The college society had to come up with some ridiculous thing to do. Before this it was goldfish swallowing, then it was how many people you can fit into a phone booth. So why not have students running around the campus nude? It is no more ridiculous than any of the rest, and it doesn't really hurt anyone.

Debbie Zielinski
Elem. Ed. — Math

Yes, I like the idea of people streaking. It tells me that the people around here are not so apathic that they can't indulge in some kind of activity of the times.

Steve Sullivan
Sec. Ed.

I believe that 'streaking' is just a fad and can be compared to earlier college type fads like swallowing goldfish, or seeing how many people you can fit in telephone booth.

Dan Metson
Elem. Ed.

Program helps lift learning restrictions

by Shirley Harris

"Close your eyes. Don't open them. Don't start to do what I tell you until I have finished giving instructions. Now, put your right hand on your left elbow, your left hand behind your right ear, your right elbow on your left knee. . . ." Not precisely an exact quote, but exact enough.

How do a group of grown-up teachers react to such instruction? We know. We were there. They don't close their eyes or they open them. They do not wait until the end of the instructions to act. In other words, they disobey the teacher.

What does the teacher do? Does he say in effect, "You dummy"? Not if she is Diane Lewandowski, Chicago Area consultant on physical education, because Ms. Lewandowski is a teacher, and a good one. She is teaching teachers how it is to be a child, a child who goes to school, a child who maybe doesn't catch on any faster than his teacher who is attending this particular session of the multi-cultural workshop held last week at Senn High School.

According to the printed matter accompanying this session, "Human movement is a way of knowing, feeling and doing. . . .When a child first goes to school he finds his



TELLING ABOUT "ALL FLAVORS OF PEOPLE" at the recent multi-cultural workshop at Senn High School were former duality student teachers Evelyn Pontikes, left, and Kathy Hayes shown here during the social hour with Dr. Margaret Lindman, duality supervisor, and S. Carl Hirsch, author of "Riddles in Racism."

freedom to move greatly curtailed. His most significant learning tool is restricted."

Ms. Lewandowski made believers out of a lot of us. She asked the half of the group which was performing how they felt doing what they might consider foolish while being observed by their peers. They didn't care much for it.

"Why did you disobey me and open your eyes?" Ms. Lewandowski asked one teacher.

"I was dizzy with my eyes closed," was the answer.

Ms. Lewandowski nodded. "You never closed your eyes at all," she said to another teacher.

"I couldn't do it with my eyes closed."

Another nod. To the entire class. "See? You're going to reinforce this child's self-image of stupidity

by calling him a dummy, scolding him, . . .?"

We presume the participants in this session learned considerably. We did. A whole new way of thinking.

"You're a nigger. Say it! I'm a nigger."

Now we are in another session dealing with Black history, how do you teach it, why emphasize it?

The little boy in the film is courageous. "No," he says. "I am a Black Afro-American."

He is offered all kinds of bribes to say he is a nigger. He is threatened. He falters a bit when offered money, but resisted. He's all of seven years old. Is he being brain-washed or reinforced in his own identity? A good question. If he is being brain-washed, is it necessary? Another good question. This is the session of Northeastern's Dr. Ethel Greene.

Thirteen different sessions inside an hour and we were supposed to take photos besides. No time for notes. But we listened when we could and we were impressed.

It's possible that Northeastern Illinois University is doing what should be done where it should be done. The workshop, sponsored by Northeastern, Chicago school district 24, and the Uptown Community was an outgrowth of the Northeastern duality program wherein student teachers teach half the time in the inner city and half the time in the suburbs or more affluent sections of the

city. This way it is hoped they will be prepared to teach children of whatever ethnic background and whatever first language.

Other sessions of the workshop dealt with new techniques to motivate and instruct bi-cultural students, assisting multi-cultural students with their learning problems, Asian studies, using the newspaper in the classroom for social studies and language arts, orienting bilingual students to their new environment, small town people adjusting to Uptown, student teaching and multi-cultural experiences, the Goudy School Bilingual Center, and what goes on at the Uptown Northeastern Peoples Field Center.

Opening the session, President James Mullen said that Northeastern's intention is to develop teachers knowledgeable about other people's cultures and with competence in foreign language so that they are aware of and sympathetic to the needs of the multi-lingual and multi-ethnic school populations in which they may find themselves.

Check us out for the bare facts. Look for more streaking news next week.

TM, the quest for

Creative intelligence

by Mark Rosen

What do over one hundred students, faculty, and staff at Northeastern do twice daily in order to gain greater efficiency, energy, and relaxation? A simple technique called Transcendental Meditation, or TM. PRINT investigated TM, and found it to be the fastest growing development on campus.

Northeastern has the largest proportionate number of meditators of any school in the Chicago area. An organization called the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) coordinates all activities concerned with TM at UNI. With a group at every major college in the country and fifty-five other nations, SIMS's total membership numbers in the hundred thousands. That's quite a feat for an organization only six years old!

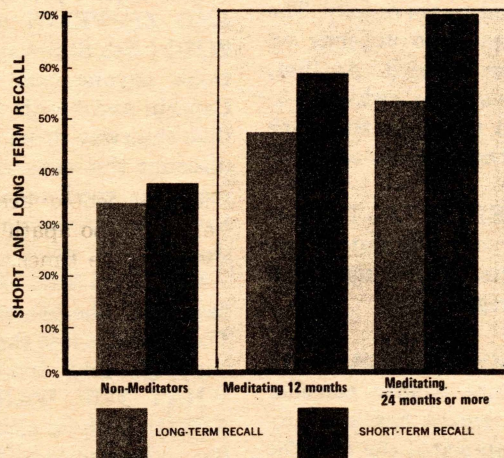
Accounting for the phenomenal growth of TM in the last few years is an impressive set of endorsements from senators, governors, doctors, athletes, and educators, and articles in such publications as Scientific American, Phi Delta Kappa, and the Journal of the American Medical Association. But, most convincing is the list of scientific research verifying the claims made by TM. In fact, this year's American Psychological Association convention will study the psychobiology of meditation and examine its effects.

PIE SEMINAR ON TM

Students at UNI are no different in their interest in TM, and it was through their efforts that UNI began a PIE seminar in Winter, 1973 dealing with TM and its theoretical aspect, the Science of Creative Intelligence. It thus followed the lead of institutions such as Yale, Harvard, and Stanford. The course has been one of PIE's

most successful offerings in its three trimesters and has been, according to those who have ever related to any other. With SCI, all the different fields are related not only intellectually,

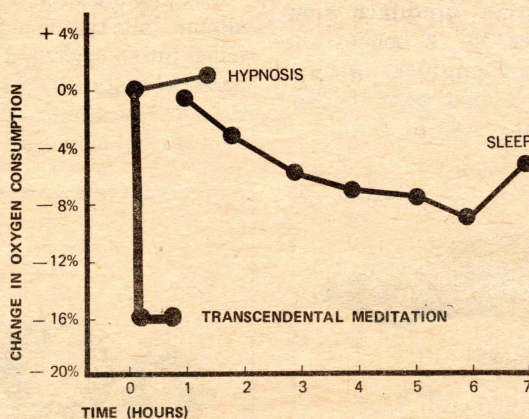
INCREASED LEARNING ABILITY



Studies show that meditators perform better on recall tests and learn more quickly than non-meditators. Meditators also show significantly better results on more difficult material. The relation between the practice of meditation and recall ability indicates that TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION improves memory and learning ability.

enrolled, a unique and enjoyable class. One student described it this way: "All your life you study different subjects, and none of them are but also in your own personal experience with meditation." Just what is it about TM that makes meditators so

LEVELS OF REST change in metabolic rate



During TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION oxygen consumption and metabolic rate markedly decrease indicating a deep state of rest.

enthusiastic when they talk about it? First of all, TM is not a religion, philosophy, or way of life, and it requires no change of diet or life style. TM is practiced twice daily for twenty minutes, morning and evening, sitting comfortably with eyes closed. It's just a simple, natural, effortless technique for gaining deep rest.

A unique aspect of TM is that it works in spite of belief or disbelief. Mike Myers, a biology major, relates; "Although originally skeptical about the claims made by TM, I was sufficiently interested by the scientific research to give it a try. Meditation has added an incredible amount of productive time to my day." Meditators also mention the easiness of the practice.

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Tom Foolery

Tom Wolferman

The State Street St. Patrick's Day Parade has long been one of Chicago's most exciting cultural events. This year's parade promises to be no exception. Already, advanced publicity for the annual affair has stirred up some hopeful enthusiastic interest. Qualified sources reveal that the March 17th presentation will be Chicago's boldest experimental procession ever staged. I would like to share with you these promotional activities that will most certainly mark this parade as the most distinctive in Chicago history.

SEE — Mayor Daley dress up in the spirit of the day and be accidentally turned in at an S & H Green Stamp Redemption Center!

SEE — Mayor Daley choreograph a production number featuring a pack of Lincoln Park Zoo Irish wolfhounds dancing the jig at the State & Lake elevated stop!

SEE — Mrs. "Sis" Daley do her interpretive party impression of Roddy McDowell drinking a Shamrock Shake!

SEE — A multi-media slide show salute to Mayor Daley's entire political career, entitled "Luck of the Irish!"

SEE — An old-fashioned leprechaun hunt, held in Grant Park, where commissioned rapists, muggers, and abductors will lurk in the foliage, festively camouflaged in green leotards!

SEE — Mayor Daley, in a beloved Chicago custom, kiss a slab of wood paneling in Mister Kelley's Nightclub, which, according to legend, will allow him to run again for re-election and receive a pot of gold!

SEE — The CTA posters for "Preparation H" dyed emerald green!

SEE — The Chicago Gasoline Commissioner's award winning parade float-run completely on Irish peat fuel imported directly from an authentic Kilarney bog!


SEE — The dumping of 1,643 organically treated boxes of Lucky Charms Cereal into the Chicago River for mood!

SEE — The lovely St. Patrick's Day Queen — Colleen Carmel O'Blarney — greef you on the Board of Education float where she will be helping Mayor Daley's son study for his insurance broker's re-take exam!

SEE — The Mayor and his family present a combination streak and limerick reading in the lobby of the McVickers theatre, wearing only ski caps and strategically placed boiled Irish potatoes!

SEE — The St. Patrick's Day Parade aerial finale: a provocative helium balloon reproduction of Maureen O'Hare!

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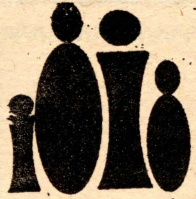
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Diaphragms

Diaphragms have been used for over eighty years in this country and in Europe. Invented by a German physician in 1882, they were considered a foolproof birth control method and were prescribed widely in clinics during the early part of this century. When birth control pills were developed in the 1960's, the diaphragm lost its popularity with many women, especially younger ones who had never used a diaphragm before. Now that so many side effects are being reported on the pill, and IUD, the diaphragm is again regaining some of its appeal because it doesn't affect the body in any way. It is completely safe.

A diaphragm is a small rubber cup stretched over a metal rim. It fits snugly over the cervix and is inserted by

the woman into her vagina before intercourse. They are usually fitted by a physician so that each woman gets the proper size. Once she has the right size, she can use the diaphragm for over a year, unless she has a baby or gains more than ten pounds.

HOW DIAPHRAGMS WORK: When in place, the diaphragm covers the opening to the cervix and prevents sperm from swimming through. If sperm go around the diaphragm, they are killed by the cream or jelly which is placed around the edges and inside the diaphragm. Sperm that remain in the vagina die in eight hours. For that reason, the diaphragm must remain in place for at least eight hours after intercourse.

EFFECTIVENESS: When

used correctly, diaphragms are 90-98% effective. They must be used every time intercourse takes place and must be used with special cream or jelly. The effectiveness also depends on the woman using it. At first, diaphragms seem awkward to insert and take out. But with practice, they become easier to use.

SIDE EFFECTS: The diaphragm has absolutely no side effects, except the small risk of pregnancy.

WHY ARE DIAPHRAGMS POPULAR: Although some women consider the diaphragm a hassle, many women appreciate the fact the diaphragm has no side effects. Birth control pills and IUDs both cause unpleasant reactions which force some users to stop using these methods.

Bd. of trade jobs explored

by Valerie Gallagher

"What can I do with a liberal arts major in ———?" During the past weeks, industrial representatives have been on campus to talk about interesting and demanding jobs in public relations and careers in the detection of deception (use of the polygraph in private employment and crime detection.)

There are certainly many rewarding careers for people who did NOT major in accounting, computer science or even engineering. Since many of these jobs areas are not as well known or "typical," students never dream of getting the facts: where to start looking for such jobs and what the job realities are for UNI beginners.

News about still another job area is scheduled for March 18th at 2:00 pm in S-101. The topic is the Chicago Board of Trade. Miss Susan Winer, director of PR for the Board, is going to talk to and with interested students about potential careers connected with future trading. She said, "There are many peripheral fields that relate to our industry as well as jobs which specifically deal with the markets."

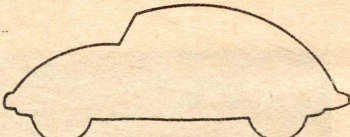

UNI undergraduates are urban and suburban products whose attention needs to be focused on the employment possibilities the city holds. Far too few students know anything about the Board of Trade, the Midwest Stock Exchange or the Board's chief competitor the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The Board recently celebrated its 125th

anniversary and received world-wide acclaim.

More than one city "slicker" has been told to reconsider the world of farm products and commodities in general.

Career Services has some interesting materials related to the topic of browsing. As

always, students are urged not to wait for the eve of graduation or the chance happening of some marvelous job randomly dropping in their laps. In today's job market the liberal arts graduate sees himself as No. 2 behind the accountant-engineer group. So? We all know what the No. 2's are supposed to do.

	
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Doobie Bros. "excellent"

by Tom Foutris

Title: What were once vices are now habits

Artist: Doobie Brothers

Recording: Excellent

Production: Very good (by Ted Templeman)

The Doobie Bros. can do it all, and they can do it all very well. **WHAT WERE ONCE VICES ARE NOW BAD HABITS** is their newest release, and it has the incredible job of following an almost superb previous album, **THE CAPTAIN AND ME**. Like **LED ZEPPELIN** with **HOUSES OF THE FOLY** following **ZOSO** (with *Stairway to Heaven*), the Doobies can't do it. I don't think anyone can. **CLEAR AS THE DRIVEN SNOW** (off *Captain and Me*) is just one of those songs that has everything (like *Stairway* does) and a follow-up won't come easy. But, don't discount this new record either, the Doobies have the ability to make the good music that people should always listen to. They have a new direction in a more soul-ish sound, and at least, thru their ability, don't come off as a white soul band.

SONG TO SEE YOU THRU IT opens as a mellow tune with a new twist, the use of a brass section (the **MEMPHIS HORNS**). They haven't lost their country-rock roots though and **SPIRIT**, a happy-go-lucky, hand clapping tune featuring violin, **TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT** (and **I'LL GIVE YOU WHAT YOU NEED**), with its clean sound, good lyrics and tablas (drums a la Ravi Shankar), and **BLACK WATER**, with full vocal harmonies (recorded superbly) and acoustic guitar all display that. These songs all sound clean and show how well you can integrate acoustic and electric music (especially the drums). You can credit all that to producer Templeman.

The Doobies rock on with **PURSUIT ON 53rd ST., ROAD ANGEL*** and **DOWN IN THE TRACK** (Boogie and Blues). **ROAD ANGEL** is the best rocker with harmonizing dual guitars, and ending with trading off guitar licks as the band really cooks. The soul influence returns with **EYES OF SILVER** and **YOU JUST CAN'T STOP IT** complete with horns, soulful guitar and jerkier rhythms.

The album ends with **ANOTHER PARK, ANOTHER SUNDAY**, acoustic rock ending with a Latin flair and **DAUGHTERS OF THE SEA** with water rushing the shore as a background that eventually leads into **FLYING CLOUD** with the peace fullness of the sounds of the shoreline, acoustic guitar and a very mellow **ARP** synthesizer to carry the melody - a nice relaxing ending.

The Doobie Bros. have a few singles possibilities again on this album, but that doesn't make it bad. The Doobies have also fallen into a style and its strength or weakness, depends on your personal taste, but it is Doobies music and can only fail in respect to their last album. It may be average for the Doobies, but their average is alot better than some artist's best.

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Calendar of Events

Fri., March 15: Skin of Our Teeth, Little Theater, Free, (Sat too).

Mon., March 18: ZAZIE IN THE METRO, Free film, Unicorn, noon.

Tues., March 19: Free Transcendental Meditation Lecture, 1 & 8, Room 2-020.

THE DEVILS, Rated X, 1 pm. Aud.

FOGHAT CONCERT, Aud., 8 pm, Free (Sold Out).

Wed., March 20: WHAT'S UP TIGER LILLY?, Noon, Unicorn.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia All-American Concert, 8 pm, Aud.

Thurs., March 21: CASINO NITE, Gamble with us, 2-10, Unicorn.

FUN NITE, (Pool Open), 6:30-9, Gym.

Fri., March 22: Skin of Our Teeth, Little Theater, 8 pm, Free (Sat. too).

Mon., March 25: BREATHLESS, Free Film, Unicorn, noon.

CONTEMPORARY ARTS QUARTET, 8 pm, Aud., Free Tues., March 26: ROCK CONCERT, 1984, 1 pm, Aud. CHARLEY'S AUNT, 7:30, Aud., Free.

Wed., March 27: Visit the North River Gallery, 3307 W. Bryn Mawr, 12-4.

Thurs., March 28: Smile.

Fri., March 29: CHEREOGRAPHER'S SHOWCASE, 7:30, Aud.

Skin of Our Teeth, 8 pm, Free, (Sat. too), Little Theater.

NOTICE

Unfortunately we were not able to fit all the ads and copy submitted to us in this issue. Due to a waning budget and the approaching end of the regular school year, we must alternate between eight and twelve page issues. And, besides, it is nice to get out of here before 11 o'clock on a Wed. night now and then. Please bear with us. Your patience will be appreciated.

The Editors.

(continued from page 5)

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH VERIFIES CLAIMS

The concept of rest and relaxation being valuable is as old as the concept of work. What gives it new life is recent scientific research on TM conducted at over sixty major universities and research institutions which show that the rest gained in only twenty minutes of TM is twice as deep as what a person normally gets in a full night's sleep. While oxygen consumption, the measure of metabolic rate decreases only 8% during 8 hours of sleep, in TM it plummets 17% in the first five minutes. Decreases in cardiac output, breath rate, and blood lactate and increases in skin resistance show a state of extremely deep rest and relaxation is gained.

Meditators confirm that the experience of TM is pleasant and refreshing, but point out that the real significance comes outside of meditation. "The daily experience of meditation is most pleasant. The really fantastic feeling comes afterward, when I feel effervescent! I've also found that I now have more patience and procrastinate less." This quote comes from Sofie

Lampert, and English major, and is representative of most meditators experiences. Paul Hellenberg, biology, says: "Since I've begun TM, I have found myself experiencing a very deep inner calmness, a greater efficiency in school and in whatever I do."

Indeed, the changes occurring outside of meditation are even more impressive than the changes which occur during the practice. Faster reaction time, improved memory, decreased anxiety, improved mental health, decreased blood pressure, improved grades, and sharper perception are just a few of the many benefits which meditators report that have been verified by research. The impact these studies are having in all academic fields is hard to ignore. And the goal of TM, full mental potential, is an inviting one.

SIMS is planning a lecture on TM this Tuesday, March 19 at 1:00 in 2-020 and at 8:00 in 2-005, and also have an exhibit on display outside the library. The growing evidence of TM's usefulness in all areas of life makes it a phenomenon which should be investigated by all those interested in improving themselves and society.



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Water Eagles Surface with Title

by Roseann Podraza

The hottest team of the winter trimester went by Northeastern without notice.

The Swim Team's improvement outshone itself from last year's 9-8 record to a 15 win 3 loss season. Not only did they break 12 school records but also became the 1973-74 Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational Champions.

Since UNI's Swim Team had an outstanding season I went over to interview the coach, Mr. Tony Schimpf.

Tony and I discussed the various types of coaching methods he incorporates in the workouts. As a rule the Coach keeps an open mind to all methods. "If it is going to work I'll try it," Tony said. Regarding the workouts Tony sees a need for repetition but the routine changes daily, usually week to week.

Often the Swim Team offers suggestions to improve their stride. "The guys", stated Tony "are highly motivated and participate in a meet as a team."

The main thought during the interview was improvement should be seen as the season progresses. "The last swim meet should be the best."

It's hard to single out just what ingredients made this winning team. I have the feeling it was a combination of good coaching and team effort.

Included with the article are the new swim records and the swim team's individual statistics.

New Swim records:

1650 Free — Mark Frontzak 19:33.8
1000 Free — Rich Briske 11:37.5
100 Free — Bob Prishing :51.4
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Mike Blaul 23.0
100 Breast — S. Huber 1:06.9
200 Im — D. Thompson 2:13.0

200 Backstroke — Dave Thompson 2:12.3
100 Fly — K. Karrach :57.6
200 Breast — J. Boyd 2:26.3
400 Medley Relay
Thompson—Boyd—Karrash
Blaul ; 3:56.9
400 Medley Relay Pool Record
Christel—Huber—Karrash—Blaul; 4:02.9
400 Freestyle Relay
Prisching—Carney—Blaul—Pyne; 3:29.2
800 Freestyle Relay
Kolb—Blaul—Karrash—

Pyne ; 8:11.4

Team Statistics:

—Mike Blaul (Jr.) Freestyle
Co-record holder 50 Free—23.0
Member 400 Medley Relay—
Conference Championship
3:29.2
—Jim Boyd (Fr.) Breaststroke
Record holder 200 Breaststroke—2:26.3
Member 400 Medley Relay
—Rich Briske (Fr.) Distance
Freestyle
Record holder 1000 yard
free—11:37.5

—Ray Christel (Sr.) Backstroke
Member 400 Medley Relay—
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—Marc Frontzak (Fr.) Distance
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Holder of 1650 yard Freestyle
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800 Freestyle Relay Member
—Dan Kolb (Sr.) Freestyle
and Butterfly
Member 800 Freestyle Relay
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—John Stanonis (Fr.) Diver
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one meter
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three meter
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Member 800 Free Relay
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—Jim Carney (Fr.) Freestyle
Member 400 Freestyle Relay—
Conference Champion.
—Dave Thompson (Fr.) Back-
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Head Muh-Fug speaks

The final intramural basketball game of 1974 was a thriller. The Muh-Fugs underdogs in the match upset the undefeated Partners 48-40. Both teams came out smoking with the lead changing several times in both halves, with the Fugs leading by two at the half. "Brother Fred" Lewandowski was voted game MVP scoring an estimated twenty-five points and also holding down top gun Jim the "Jet" Jetel to only four points. In the consolation game the Old-Timers led by Broncko Jovic and coach Kasper choked Deep Throat 37-30.

The Muh-Fugs championship team, consisting of Carl Costanza, Steve Kowalski, Chuck Hallcox, Russ Ayers, Jim Henning and player-coach Nick "Garspin" Diakoumis, contributed to the Muh-Fug assault. Also contributing to the Partners fine season were Dean Rosch, Ron Pacini, Terry McNaulty, Jerry Stonequist and runner up in game MVP Steve "Mad Dog" Clark.

Congratulations are in order to both teams and Mr. Faloona and his squad of officials for their accomplishments, dedication and bad calls, respectively.

Eagles bow to Augustana

by George Tomaszewski

A long hard season and a dream came to an end for the Golden Eagles when they were eliminated from the NAIA playoffs, 90-65, by Augustana. Augustana was in front 28-24 with six minutes left in the first half but then tallied 22

points to the Eagles' 2 before the first half came to a close.

The half time score stood at 50-26, Augustana. The Eagles shot a miserable 28% from the field while Augustana clicked at a 52 per cent clip. Pacing the Eagles were Gary Staniec, 16 points, and Jim DeMatteo,

15 points. I asked a few of the Eagle players, the coach, and some of the fans, what comments they had about the game:

Gary Staniec — "It was very unfortunate that we had to play them in their gym. They've only lost three once in three years. They own that gym. As for the last six minutes of the first half, we missed about 10 shots in a row. And we were getting position and second shots under the boards. But they got the long rebounds and broke on us. But basically, they were the better team that night. We'd have to play our best possible game to beat them."

Coach 'Spin' Salario—"Marty was sick. Danny wasn't able to play to his maximum because the ankle bothered him. But we lost to a very fine ball club. They went down to the semi-finals last year. Basically, we failed to hit the shots that we usually hit. This team is a great group of fine young men and it's been a pleasure for me to coach them. I wanted to give up coaching but decided to stay on. It has been a pleasurable last two years being associated with these players."

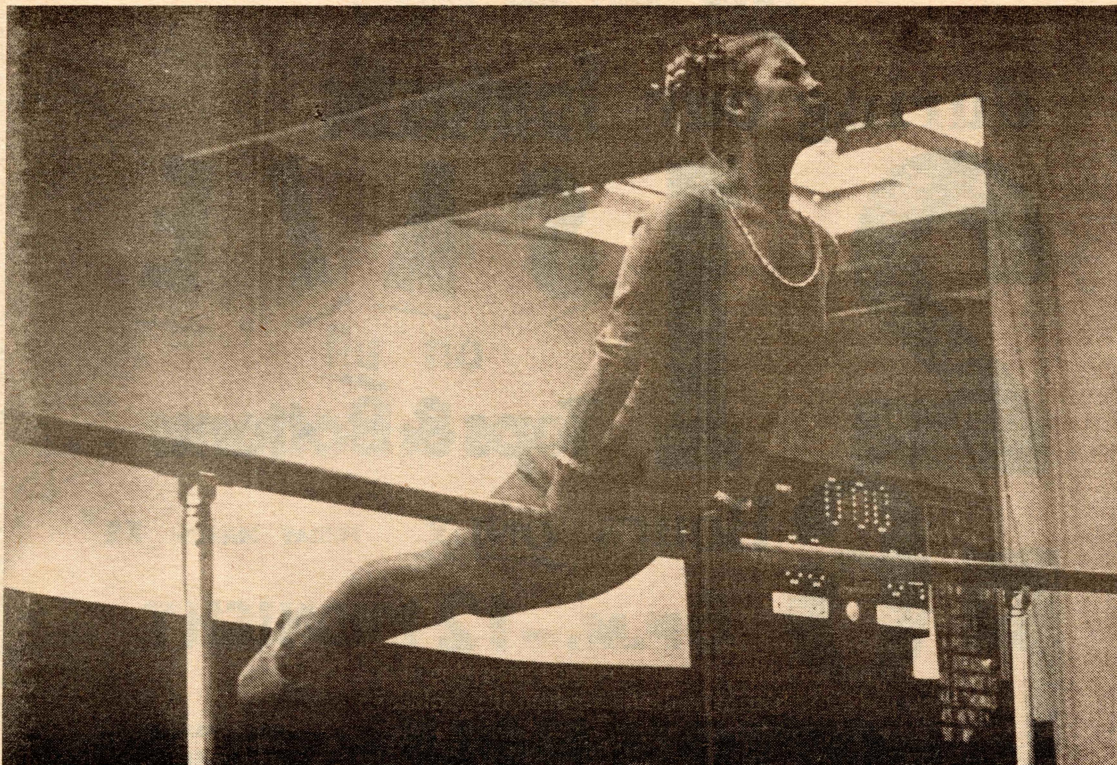
Marty O'Gradney — "That Monday was a bad day altogether. Everything was wrong. The motel accommodations were terrible, the food was s---. Bruce Fudge and I got sick on the stuff. The refs were bad. They were letting alot go underneath the boards. And when you have a 6-11 man he's going to score."

Dan Crawford — "We missed and they hit. We were really up for the game. But something was mssing. We might have drained ourselves mentally. If we would have played Augustana the way we played Concordia we would have beaten Augustana. If we had to play them here, tomorrow, we would kill them."

Ethan Loveless — "We shot 28 per cent and they shot 52 per cent. What more can I say?"

Gail O'Gradney (Rowdie) — "Poor shooting hurt us. And Augustana shot well. They were pretty big too. 6-7, 6-11, and 6-4 up front."

Tom Irvine (Ace Rowdie) — "Had I been there, we would have won, that is, if the referees permitted me to watch the entire game."



UNI Co-ed practices on uneven parallel bar before gymnastics meet.