

4-7-1978

Print- Apr. 7, 1978

Judy Macior

Follow this and additional works at: <https://neiudc.neiu.edu/print>

Recommended Citation

Macior, Judy, "Print- Apr. 7, 1978" (1978). *Print (1968-1987)*. 258.
<https://neiudc.neiu.edu/print/258>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the NEIU Student Newspapers at NEIU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Print (1968-1987) by an authorized administrator of NEIU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact neiudc@neiu.edu.

print

Senate Acts On Permit Parking Plan

by Judy Macior

At the last regular Student Senate meeting, that body adopted the following resolution: "The Student Senate, taking into account that it represents the entire student body at UNI, further realizing the inconvenience that the proposed city parking plan will cause the university community, resolves to reject the proposed city parking plan; further, it urges the City Council to rescind its vote on the proposed plan; further urges all other segments of the University to join with the Student Senate in rejecting the proposed parking plan (Copies to be sent to Civil Service Council, University Senate, the VP of Public Affairs and Development, and the University President)."

This resolution refers to the City Council's pilot parking plan in which only community residents will be able to park on their streets, in front of their homes, which neighbor UNI's campus. Residents must buy a \$10.00 decal so they won't be ticketed (if they choose to park there).

The Student Senate set up a

committee which is charged with studying the plan, serving as an information agent to the student body on this matter, and to propose subsequent legislation to the senate with regards to this matter. The committee will be under the direction of Student Senator Maureen Linker. Other committee members include Senator Jim Boratyn, Senator Richard Dee Strada, Senator Dean Alaxandrou, Senator Sam Ghanem, and Senator John Argiris. They can be contacted in the Student Government office at ext. 501, room E-210.

The parking plan was discussed by the senate at length. Senator Jim Boratyn, who has done extensive research on this matter, presented his information to the senate. Most senators objected to this plan because of the problem which would ensue with parking for UNI personnel since there are fewer spaces than people at Northeastern. A few senators who are also residents in the community also objected to the plan and questioned the nature of the survey which was presented to a sample of the

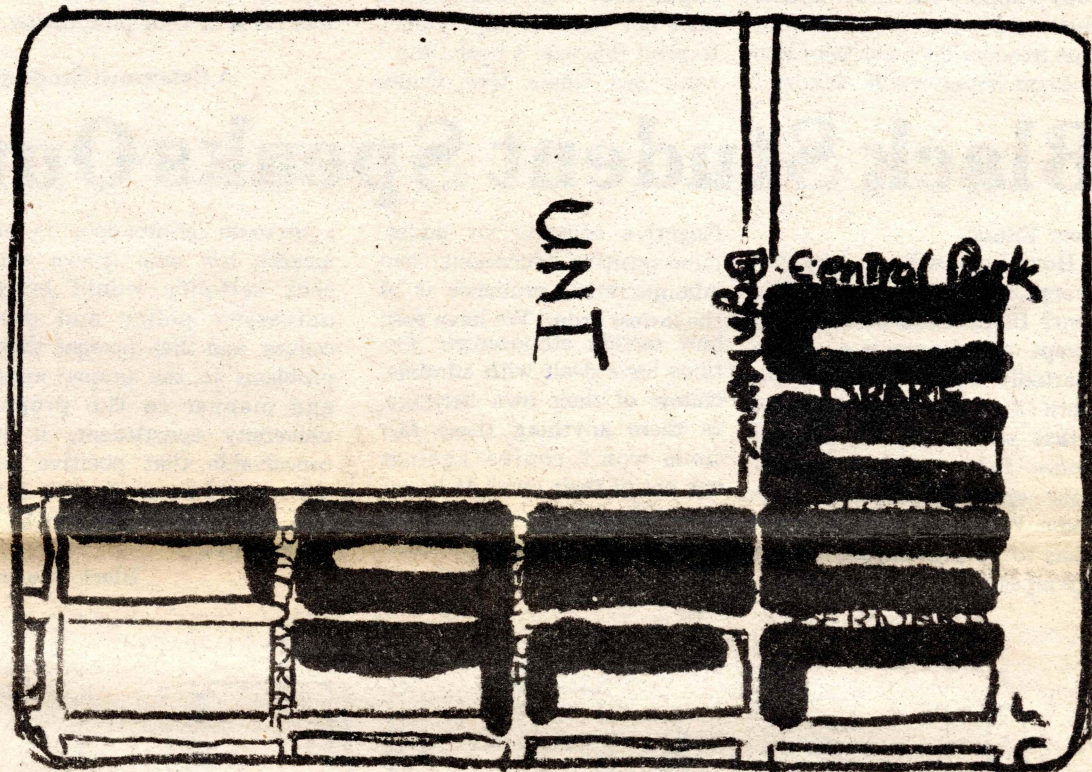
community population. Several students who spoke in opposition to the plan included Boratyn and Dee Strada.

The senate was also concerned that members of the university (at all levels) be informed of the plan and

attend the April 18 meeting to protest the action of the Chicago City Council. The meeting will take place in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All sectors of the university are encouraged to attend this meeting at which a representa-

tive from the City Council will be in attendance to explain the plan and its rationale to the community residents.

No one spoke to the advantages of the plan at the Student Senate meeting.



Student Health Referendum

by Donald Czowiecki

On April 11th and 12th, next Tuesday and Wednesday, a major referendum will be held at the school and all of its satellites. This referendum deals with the Health Insurance Program being considered as a waiver program for all students of the university.

Students are asked to vote either 'yes' or 'no' as to whether they want the program to be put into effect.

The terms of the new insurance program do show an advantage for the students. Below, the present contract's terms are compared with the proposed plan:

Neither of the plans will cover the expenses connected with pregnancy.

This new insurance plan, if approved, will automatically be given to each student. The proposed fee for this insurance will be \$16 per trimester and will be included in the tuition statements. Although everyone is to have this insurance, there are exceptions.

For those students who have their own insurance or are covered by their parents' insurance, waiver forms will be made available. Students will pick up and fill out this form which will then exempt them from the fee.

For those students who are receiving financial aid, another method will be used. All students who are receiving aid from the I.S.S.C. will have no problems as the insurance fee will be taken care of by the program. Those students who are receiving aid from programs other than the I.S.S.C. will follow a different method. The insurance fee will be charged to the student. The

system will then look at all the charges and credits of the student, and then subtract the fee from their particular cash generating program (BEOG, SEOG, and NDSL). The result will be that the programs will take care of the fee.

All other students who do

not have an insurance policy will be charged the fee and as a result will have insurance.

This new insurance policy has been considered and researched for several months, and according to Bob McDonald, it will be more advantageous to the students.

Thursday, April 13, will be the final day for payment of tuition fees for the Spring/Summer trimester.

Individual Aggregate Amount

Hospital Benefit Level

Limiting Age of Dependent Room Allowance

Co-Insurance and/or Pro-Rata Waiting period Pre-Existing

Out-Patient Diagnostic 100% Hospital/100%Physician

Coordination of Benefits

Other Covered Services Deductible Out Patient Mental - yearly lifetime

Out of Pocket Expenses

Supplemental Accident

Hospital Deductible

Medical/Surgical Benefit Level

PRESENT

PROPOSED

\$6,000

\$50,000

yearly

lifetime

\$500

\$2,000

80 thereafter for both

19

19

\$100

Hospital semi-private rate

80/20

80/20

12 months if under treatment

NONE

\$50 (physician)

ALL

Pursue & Pay

Pay & Pursue

NONE

\$100

\$500

\$500

\$5000

NONE

NONE

\$50

\$300

\$25

No Charge

Full to \$500 & 80% thereafter for both but present policy for 30 days while Proposed for 60 days.

letters

Que Ondee Sola vs. UNI

Dear Editor,

Once again another issue of Que Ondee Sola has been distributed at this University. And once again this "newspaper" (Q.O.S.) has exhibited poor journalism. The charges brought consistently each month against President Williams are not only unjustified but unproven.

If President Williams has "sold out" to the FBI as Que Ondee Sola reports, then let them substantiate these charges. If they cannot, then this is a blatant form of slander, and this University should take steps to reprimand them. I fully support the first amendment of freedom of speech, but this freedom does not take into account irresponsible slander.

A second gripe I have against this publication is that some of its articles are printed in Spanish. This is the United States, not Mexico or Puerto Rico. The national language here is English, not Spanish. This publication is paid for by the university community, and we students have a right to read it in English.

A third complaint I have against Que Ondee Sola is what was in last week's issue. This is the announcement that they were planning to put out a yearbook. This University already has one yearbook. Two would be unnecessary and expensive. The BEEHIVE does not have enough money to print this year's book, and I can't see where Que Ondee

Sola could justify asking the University for money to print their own.

Que Ondee Sola could be the best thing that has happened to the Latino students here at UNI. But instead of reporting on different student activities, Que Ondee Sola reports and writes commentaries supporting Puerto Rican terrorist groups.

My question to Que Odee Sola is: Are you a student publication supporting and reporting on Latino student activities or are you a publication of the Puerto Rican terrorist movement? I'll wait for your answer in the next issue of your publication.

A Concerned Student

Black Student Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

How long will it take for everyone to become intelligent? Black Students of UNI accept and appreciate whole heartedly our President. On April 3, 1978, there was an article that appeared in Que Ondee Sola, making accusations against President Williams. We believe these accusations to be prevarications and attempts to create dissension.

Negative coercion to undermine positive educational and administrative prudence is of the lowest order! We have seen how certain ethnocentric factions have dealt with administrators of their own heritage. Is there anything these factions won't conive against one not of their own? It is not of intelligence to disturb and hinder one working with their mind and hands! If a man has

a job to do, let him do it. If the meagre few who grieve and seek self-pity would learn university policy and procedure, and then present their problems in the proper mind and manner to the proper university constituent, it is conceivable that positive results would occur. In this day and age, this is "REVOLUTIONARY!!!!"

Black Caucus

PRINT, the officially recognized student newspaper serving Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625, is published each Friday during the regular academic year. Material published herein is not to be confused with views expressed by the university administration.

The editors have sole authority governing all material submitted and reserve the right to edit copy. Editing implies that editors need not accept all submitted material. Good journalistic standards will be maintained.

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 will publish, at their discretion, any letters to the editor, announcements, articles, photos, advertising, or other submitted material.

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names will be withheld and remain confidential upon request. Obscenities are discouraged.

The Office of Print is open daily and is located in room E-049, north of the cafeteria. Our telephone number is 583-4050, extensions 508 and 509. After 9:00 PM or after the switchboard is closed, call direct 583-4065.

Editor-in-Chief Diana L. Saunders
Managing Editor Tom Grossmayer
Associate Editor Carol Podraza
Co-Business Managers Sue Lamb, Mitch Braun
Photo Editor James Gross
Sports Editor John Stepal
Staff: Donald Czowiecki, Fran Ehrmann, Judy Macior,
Dan Pearson, Dick Quagliano, William Rzepka,
Bonnie Sadowsky, Robert J. Kosinski.
Photographer Judy Macior

Permit Parking

Dear Editor,

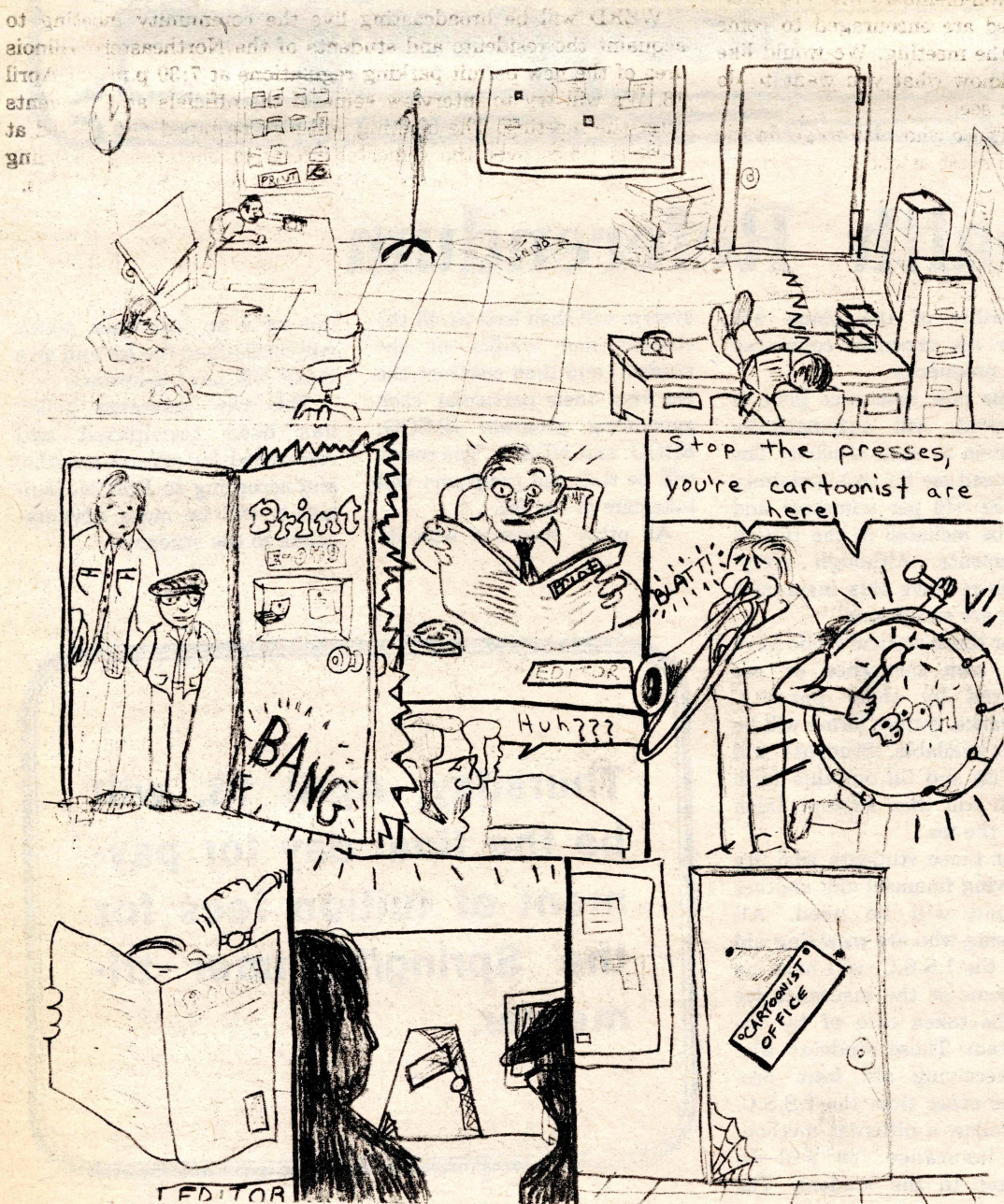
As a member of the Student Senate, it is my hope to express to the Students of UNI of an important issue brought to my attention at Monday's Senate Meeting.

Mayor Bilandic has ordered a one-year test of permit parking plan, which will definitely affect the students that commute to this school. Mayor Bilandic has decided that the community around Northeastern is not an open parking area, even though there is limited parking spaces available in the school's parking area. Check with Security!

I am angered that there was no consideration or more importantly representation by our University Administration to intervene for the school's

behalf. Let's not find ourselves thinking: After the ship has sunk, everyone knows how it might have been saved. There are alternatives that have been considered by the Senate already. With the support of the students and all concerned, we can pave a message to City Hall that this University will not allow this proposal to go untouched. One alternative is a petition to be presented to the City Council Committee on Traffic and Public Safety. Another is an economic boycott to the local businesses. The latter can be expedited within the week. In conclusion, I feel this PLAN will have an adverse affect on the school in the long run.

Richard D. Dee Strada



6 HOURS
LATER

Could we trouble
you for a pencil?



by

G. RAIMAN & R. FREIDIN
1978

Commentary:

Love Thy Neighbor

by Judy Macior

The conflict between a school and the surrounding community is as old as Mathusula. Problems arise, tempers flare, and occasionally the trouble hits the near front pages of the school paper and the community news but rarely television or other major media coverage. This week was different.

The permit parking plan appears to be the neighborhood's way of getting back at UNI which causes them occasional litter or parking woes. This way, I heard one resident explain on television, the community won't be troubled

by college kids parking in our streets. I chuckled, not because she was wrong, but because I was thinking of how a university can benefit a community, particularly in this case. I also find it amusing how some people believe that they own a parking space because it is in front of their house.

When residents moved into this area, they realized the university was there, if they moved here within the past 10 years. Many moved into this area to use the university facilities of their choice. It appears to me to be rather foolish to hurt the school and

slander the name of the university when it is that very school which adds additional revenue to city business and provides services and programs for those complainers. It also seems foolish for residents to tax themselves \$10.00 to park in front of their own houses.

We could get stingy and not admit anyone into our library without a student/faculty/staff ID from UNI (or other universities). We could start towing community cars off of our lots when their streets aren't plowed in the winter

representing the opinions of the student body to Northeastern's governing board. The board meets ten times a year (usually once a month) at the various BOG schools or in Springfield. For more information on this position, students are encouraged to direct questions to Bob Kosinski at ext. 501 or drop in at E-210 (above the Book Nook) in the Student Government office.

Mitchell S. Braun is currently the student BOG rep. He took over his position July 1, 1977 and is currently completing his one year term.

meeting of the Geography Club. It will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, in S-202. Details will be discussed and other activities can be suggested.

Non-members who are interested are encouraged to come to the meeting. We would like to know what you want to do and see.

Those who wish to go on the trip must attend this meeting.

months. We could request university security to turn the community residents' children over to the city police when they run thru the Unicorn, rather than exorting them off campus with a warning. We could start photographing and reporting to officials that residents of the community use UNI campus grounds as a depository for their dogs's droppings. We could stop them from participating in mini-U and community listener's programs. We could become more stringent about checking ID's for the concerts

(i.e. band concerts which are open to anyone). We could...

We could take action officially, but I know I'd rather live and work in an atmosphere of mutual respect... but not a situation where one side is doing all of the giving and receives no consideration in return.

The meeting, at which city hall reps will explain the plan, will take place April 18 (coincidentally when our semester is over) at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Attend the April 18 meeting.

announcements

The CCAB Concert committee is looking for a new Chairperson. The position offers good training for anyone interested in concert promotion as a future career and good training for anyone who enjoys working with people. You would be involved in co-ordinating the concerts at UNI and be working with CCAB and its dynamic people. Contact Grace Tuesday thru Thursday 11-12.

This afternoon the Northeastern Interfaith Campus Ministry staff (Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish) is sponsoring a wine and cheese reception from 2 P.M., 5 P.M. at the Newman Center (5450 N. Kimball). All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

The Newman Community trip to Appalachia will take place this year for the week of April 16 through the 23rd. For UNI students the university will provide most of the cost (food, lodging, and gas). Those who go will be working with the Christian Appalachian Project in Lancaster, Ky. If interested, come to one of the planning meetings at the Newman Center on Tuesday, April 11, 1 P.M. or on Thursday, April 13, 8P.M.

Felines Inc. is dedicated to the care and placement of homeless kittens and cats (as well as dogs and other animals). Medical care is provided, including their vaccinations. Non-profit organization Donation Boxes or cans will be in the Women's Service Office B114, and Paula Wolf's office S212H. Please donate.

WZRD will be broadcasting live the community meeting to acquaint the residents and students of the Northeastern Illinois area of the new permit parking regulations at 7:30 p.m. on April 18. We will try to interview some of the officials and residents after the meeting. The meeting will also be taped and played at various times over the semester break to enable the listening audience to become more familiar with these new regulations.

COFFEEHOUSE: Note that calendar put out by school is wrong. The coffeehouse is on Friday the 14th, not Thursday the 13th.

The coffeehouse is presented by the Newman Center and will take place at the Center, 5450 N. Kimball. Time: 7:30 p.m. Folksinger Tom Malouf will perform. Refreshments will be served. Admission: \$1. Free with Newman membership card.

BOG Representative To Be Elected

At their last regular Student Senate meeting, the dates were set for the election for the Student Representative to the Board of Governors (BOG) of State Colleges and Universities. The election will be May 16 and 17, Tuesday and Wednesday. Petitions are expected to be available in the

Student Government office later this week. The date that the petitions are due is to be announced by the six person committee consisting of Sam Ghanem, Linda Bodo, Dean Alaxandrou, Lila Katz, John Argiris, and Donna Wilson.

The student BOG representative's responsibilities include

Camping Trip Planned

A camping trip will be made around Lake Michigan from April 27th to May 1st by the Geography Club and any interested parties. Activities will include a ferry trip to Mackinac Island, a visit to Door County, and a tour of the Canadian land surrounding the

lake.

Transportation will be provided. School vans will be leaving Thursday, April 27th, at 7 a.m. Participants are responsible for meals and beverages.

Anyone who is interested should attend the April 11th

Uterine Cancer: Early Detection

Cancer of the uterus can be one of the most curable of all cancers. Yet, some 11,000 women in this country die of it each year. Why? Mainly because their cancers aren't detected early enough. If these patients are found and properly treated before their disease has spread, most of them will

live.

Early detection of cancer is made possible by the Pap test, a simple procedure which analyzes the cells of the uterus. Since your body changes continuously, the possibility of uterine cancer continues throughout your life. This is the reason for having the Pap

Test every year.

As you probably well know, visits to the doctor's office or health clinic can be time consuming as well as costly. Current costs for the Pap Test in both city and suburbs range from eight to fifteen dollars and this may represent the lab processing fee alone. And an office visit fee of ten or fifteen dollars could be included as well!

It is with great enthusiasm that the University Health Service announces its newest program, Pap Testing. Effective immediately to all females — students, staff and faculty, the Pap Test will be offered upon request and by appointment only. The convenience of this service is obvious. The minimal cost of \$2.50 is fantastic! In addition, we'll teach you self-examination of the breast. So please think, when was the last time you had this important test? Come in to see us in Room G-138 or call us at ext. 355 for an appointment.

Locker rental and renewal will begin April 5th and will continue thru April 14th in the Game Room.

Locker rental for Spring/Summer will begin May 8th at the Ticket Booth.

Auditions

There's No Business Like... the exciting world of professional Show Business in our Theme Parks:



KINGS ISLAND Cincinnati, Ohio
KINGS DOMINION Richmond, Va.
CAROWINDS Charlotte, N. C.

There are openings for:

SINGER/DANCERS, AND MUSICIANS

Salaries range from \$155 to \$200 per week - Plus round trip airfare to the park.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Evanston, Illinois
McCormick Auditorium
Norris University Center
Monday, April 24th
3-7 PM

For more information, please write: **KINGS PRODUCTIONS**
1906 Highland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.

Buttered popcorn

by Dan Pearson

THE SERPENT'S EGG will come as a surprise to devoted followers of the work of the famed Swedish filmmaker Ingmar Bergman. In some cases the surprise may be better interpreted as shock, in others severe disappointment. The Bergman purists among us will not be satisfied with what the master has currently placed his name.

Granted, this is certainly not his best work. The film is not your typical Bergman film. But where is it written that an artist must continue to make the same product again and again. Bergman has branched out in THE SERPENT'S EGG. He is trying something a little different for a change and the end results are not down to the level of highbrow criticism it has so far received.

This psychological thriller reflects the anger and the bitterness he was feeling while living in Munich in exile. He took up residence in Germany

to escape the crushing tax burden those in his earning capacity must bear under the socialistic dictates of his homeland.

Cryptically edited from the published screenplay, The Serpent's Egg goes out of its way to be vague. Lines that could clarify situations, relationships, and reasoning are purposely deleted. This is not a film that is going to help its audience along.

Its puzzles, its secret terrors and the unspeakable fear are left to confront the viewer. Occasionally, Bergman will condescend to include dialogue that seems beneath his level to underscore an obvious point. But this is not often. He is content to surround us with his darker moods and let us find our own way out.

He affixes these demons to the crumbling democracy that was Germany, 1923. A pack of cigarettes cost thirteen million marks. An upstart named Hitler is stirring up trouble in

Bergman's "Serpent's Egg" "Unmarried Woman"

Munich. It is an era of despair and disillusionment. People go on with their lives as if nothing were happening, unable to confront the desperation of their situation. The police are deluged with unexplained murders. They have no answers, only questions.

One fellow they question in particular is Abel Rosenberg (David Carradine), an American Jew and a circus performer by profession. His brother has, without reason, committed suicide. The brother's ex-wife Manuela (Liv Ullmann) feels responsible. She tries to retain in Abel the semblance of a family. It is a losing battle.

Abel is already lost to the moral and spiritual decay of the decade. He senses the future holocaust without being able to put his growing incapacitating dread into words. He will allow himself to be moved with the tide, to partake of the corruption of body and soul, to witness the unspeakable and do nothing.

While THE SERPENT'S EGG apathetically documents the rise of Nazism, it also serves as an uncomfortable



David Carradine in The Serpent's Egg.

reminder of the ever present danger of similar tragedies to the basic human values and priorities in our society today. The seeds of depression and despair in 1923, Germany led to the Rise and Fall of the Third Reich. What will the seeds we are planting today produce?

Liv Ullmann in her eighth film with Bergman as her director offers a truthfully, recognizable study of a woman torn by guilt and duty. As Manuela, who works in a

seedy cabaret each evening and a respectable brothel each morning ("Only diplomats and managing directors and famous actors go there."), she cloaks herself in vulnerability and anguish.

David Carradine provides a forceful portrait of the oft manipulated Abel Rosenberg. His chief accuser is played by Gert Frobe, the German actor best remembered as the title villain in GOLDFINGER.

James Whitmore participates in the only "typically"

Student Fees Proposal Opposed

by Judy Macior

At their last regular Student Senate meeting, that body unanimously opposed a resolution brought forth by the Student Fees Advisory Committee. The committee's proposal read as follows:

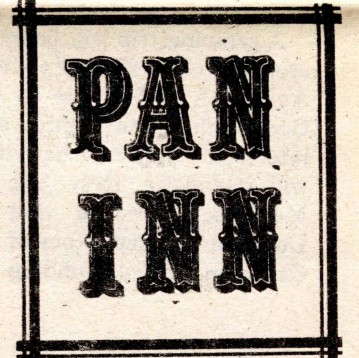
CCAB:	\$62,400,	26%
Fine Arts:	\$52,800,	22%
Independents:	\$43,200,	18%
Media:	\$40,800,	17%
Student Senate:	\$31,000,	13%
Athletics:	0,	0%
Supplementals:	\$ 9,600,	3%
Total	\$240,000	

The assumption is that the Athletic Board of control will be financed by the Athletic fee.

The Senate was concerned with whether the Media board would be able to continue their programs with this \$5,000 cut. Several comments were brought up voicing concerns that should the Athletic fee not pass the BOG, or not instituted until September, the funds would be allocated to other groups. Treasurer Rzepka explained that the Senators

should not be forced to vote for this proposal, because they could send it back to the committee before the budgeting process begins. The vote was 0-18-0, and the proposal was sent back to the Student Fees Advisory Committee.

The Student Fees Advisory Committee is made up of one chairman from each board of control, the chairman of fees, and the fiscal agent (Joan Nordberg). CCAB is the board that is concerned with lecture, movie, concert, and special events series. The fine arts club is the governing board for all art, vocal, instrumental, and drama groups. The Independent Club board is the governing board for departmental clubs, ethnic groups, political, social, and religious groups. The Media is concerned with the student newspaper, poetry magazine, the radio station, the Latino newspaper, and the photography organization. The Student Senate's budget pays all mailing, duplicating, general



stores, and auto maintenance, for all clubs/organizations. The athletic Board includes all teams and organizations concerned with intercollegiate sports.



Questions concerning the Fees Advisory Committee should be directed to the Student Government office Ext. 501; room E-210.

Hollywood Bed 49.95
Twin Matt & Box 53.00
Full Matt & Box 58.00
Queen Matt & Box 88.00
Folding Cot 49.95
Pillows 1.90

American Sleep Shop

4635 N. Kedzie
267-2870

picture this...
at photoShow international

The Big Show...new and different... returns to Chicago! The nation's largest public photo exposition! Browse through the biggest photo gallery in the country...see demonstrations of over 100 major photo brands by factory-trained experts, and more!

FOUR FREE THEATRES. Continuous lectures, films, multi-screen presentations! Including THE HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE THEATRE, a Bogart and Selznick retrospective. See a unique display of holograms by Holographic Arts of Chicago.

Bring your still and movie cameras to photograph live models from the JOHN ROBERT POWERS MODELLING SCHOOL...focus on the PhotoShow's fabulous celebrity look-alikes...and on Saturday and Sunday, Farwell the Clown, and Company. Have a FREE camera check-up, movie or still...FREE to the first 100 visitors each day, a roll of 35mm AGFACHROME 64; with processing!

CLICK
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK

EXPOCENTER/CHICAGO
 ACROSS ORLEANS FROM THE MERCHANDISE MART
 CHICAGO
 April 13-16, 1978

Thurs. & Fri., 5 to 10 PM
 Sat., Noon to 9 PM
 Sun., Noon to 6 PM

Admission, \$3.50; \$2.50 with coupon from your photo dealer. Children under 11 FREE when accompanied by an Adult.

Sponsored by IPOSA, a non-profit industry association

Are You a Celebrity Look-Alike?

Enter your famous face in the PhotoShow International's "You-Ought-To-Be-In-Pictures" Celebrity Look-Alike Contest! Come to the ExpoCenter/Chicago (across Orleans St. from the Merchandise Mart), 10 a.m., Thursday, April 13. Opportunity for prizes, media coverage and modeling fees. Call 788-2000.

nt" has sting, " has stamina



Liv Ullmann forgives her priest [James Whitmore] for his indifference.

Bergman scene in the film. He plays a priest plagued by apathy and indifference with his charges. When Ullmann unburies herself before him, he suggests prayer. She asks if it will help. He replies, too honestly, the he doesn't know. Echoes of WINTER LIGHT.

Bergman's EGG is undercooked. He dwells too long with unexplained and the obscure until throwing all his energies into the thriller part of the psychological and sociological, for that matter, chiller. His handling of this later part of the work is not for

the squeamish.

THE SERPENT'S EGG is Bergman's work in exile. Rough in parts, it is still clearly discernable as the work of a master craftsman.

Craftsmanship is also the word or one of the words to describe AN UNMARRIED WOMAN. This Paul Mazursky film is to quote somebody famous "a thing of beauty" and "a joy to behold." Mazursky has always been a superior capturer of the feelings and attitudes of the time. His films, BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE,

NEXT STOP, GREENWICH VILLAGE, HARRY AND TONTO, are all time capsule candidates.

In his current battle of the sexes he seizes on as the director-producer-writer of the film, the area of a woman whose whole life was carefully planned for her until her husband falls in love with a younger woman while shopping for a shirt in Bloomingdale.

The unmarried woman in question is brought to crystal clear life on the big screen by Jill Clayburgh. Her performance is magnificent as she shares with the audience her crushing fears, her doubts and rages, and her settling down to start over with another man. Her task is made easier by the fact the new light in her life, a talented creative artist, is

acted by Alan Bates.

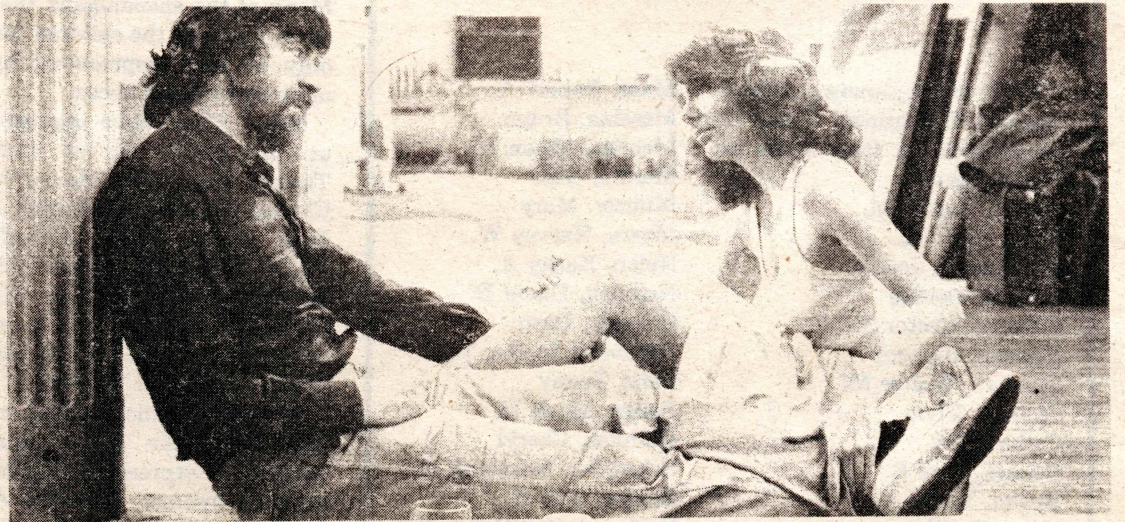
He is almost too good to be true after the likes of such cretinous chauvinists (Cliff Gorman) and the cloddish divorced public relations man (Andrew Duncan). He certainly puts the original unfaithful husband and stockbroker (skillfully played by Michael Murphy) to perfect shame.

Clayburgh's character of Erica finds she has to find the strength to rely on herself to continue. She is aided in her new status by her supportive daughter (who I was never convinced was the product of a union of Murphy's of Clayburgh's characters) and her three female drinking buddies who admit to living lives that are "part Mary Hartman-part Ingmar Bergman".

Why is it that all the recent films with strong feminist

themes were written by men. JULIA's screenplay author was a male. So was the TURNING POINT's. But whatever the sex of the author in this film, the emotions, the gut reactions are all on target in AN UNMARRIED WOMAN. It could be considered a textbook movie on the problems and dilemmas of the modern American unmarried woman. Paul Mazursky, who takes a small part in the film as the guy who orders paper shrimp and claws in the Chinese restaurant, has fashioned another passenger for the time capsule.

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN takes a back seat to nobody. Twentieth Century Fox has backed another class film that deals with the female of the species and ultimately with the rest of us.



Alan Bates challenges Jill Clayburgh in "An Unmarried Woman".

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT
GRE • OCAT • VAT • SAT
NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours
There IS a difference!!!

For Information Please Call:
2050 W. Devon
Chicago, Ill. 60645
(312) 764 5151

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

SPRING, SUMMER, WINTER COMPACTS
MOST CLASSES START EIGHT WEEKS
PRIOR TO THE EXAM. STARTING SOON:
MCAT-4 WEEK MCAT-DAT-GRE-LSAT-SAT

OTHER CENTERS CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson:

"Excel for Education"

The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, founder and national president of Operatoin PUSH and the PUSH for Excellence program in America's schools, will make a presentation titled

"EXCEL for Education" at DePaul University on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. The presentation is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The internationally recog-

nized civil rights leader's appearance is being sponsored by the Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation and the local area chapters of Phi Delta Kappa. His presentation on the PUSH for Excellence program will be given in DePaul's Alumni Hall which is located one block south of Fullerton Avenue on Sheffield.

Rev. Jackson's association with Phi Delta Kappa began when the association's journal, the PHI DELTA KAPPAN, featured him and his EXCEL program in two articles in its January, 1977, issue. He spoke

to the association's leaders at PDK's October, 1977, biennial council. This lecture is part of

a lecture series Rev. Jackson is performing for Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation.

LUNCH-DINNER
LATE SNACKS
PIZZA
IN THE PAN
BEER • COCKTAILS • WINE
Chair broiled Gullburgers
Ribs • Chicken • Steaks
GULLIVERS
8808 Milwaukee Ave.
Niles: 298-2100
(Corner Milwaukee & Dempster)
3555 W. Dempster St.
Skokie: 675-2300
(Corner Dempster & Central Pl.)
2727 W. Howard St.
Chicago: 338-2166

COLLEGE GRADUATES

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR PARALEGAL CAREER — NOT ALL LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAMS ARE THE SAME

A Roosevelt University Lawyer's Assistant represents the mark of quality and acceptance in today's legal community.

If you are a college graduate and qualify, why not give yourself an advantage by attending Roosevelt University's Lawyer's Assistant Program which is fully accredited by the American Bar Association.

Since the Fall of 1974, 745 graduates representing over 160 colleges and universities have chosen Roosevelt's Lawyer's Assistant Program for their career training.

Specialize in: Corporations — Estates, Trusts and Wills — Litigation — Real Estate and Mortgages — Employee Benefit Plans* — or become a Generalist*.

Over 225 law firms, banks, corporations and governmental agencies throughout the United States have hired Roosevelt graduates.

SESSIONS

- ☐ Spring Day/February 13—May 5, 1978
- ☐ Spring Evening/March 14—August 26, 1978
- ☐ Summer Day/June 12—September 1, 1978
- ☐ Fall Day/September 25—December 15, 1978
- ☐ Fall Evening/September 12, 1978—March 3, 1979

* evening program only.

SEND TODAY

Lawyer's Assistant Program
ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
430 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60605

IL-NE
(312) 341-3882



Please send me information on Roosevelt's Paralegal Program.

- ☐ Spring Day Program
- ☐ Spring Evening Program
- ☐ Summer Day Program
- ☐ Fall Day
- ☐ Fall Evening

Name _____
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Roosevelt University admits students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, sex, or physical handicap.

UNI Kindergarten Day Care Center

has openings for children 2½ to 5 years of age.

HOURS: 7 a.m.—6 p.m., Monday — Friday
Serving children of students, faculty, and staff.

CONTACT: Ruth Keller or Mary Lou Simms
At Ext. 558, 559 for further information
and applications.



Children's Theatre Presents:

Froggie went A Courtin'

by Dan Pearson

There appears to be some delightful goings on in the Auditorium each Wednesday and Friday mornings about thirty minutes into the hour of 10 o'clock. That time is reserved for the Children's Theatre Workshop to work its magic on the young hearts and minds of Chicagoland school-children.

This trimester the play being presented is FROGGIE WENT A' COURTIN'. UNI

instructor Allan Bates has adapted the John Langstaff classic children's poem into a fast paced and charming morning's entertainment.

As is its practice, the Children's Theatre is offering an evening performance for friends and family and all of those who are unable to attend the frivolities during the daytime. The evening show of FROGGIE WENT A' COURTIN' will be performed on Friday, April 14 at 7:30

p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office by the Little Theatre or can be purchased from any cast member in advance.

The Children's Theatre Workshop under the direction of Durward A. Redd invites you to join with the cast members in being part of the kooky animal world where young frogs and mice go hand in hand and sometimes on rollerskates.

Allan Bates' lively and wildly imaginative script offers humor and hijinks for all ages. Many of the shenanigans that are enjoyed by the children can only be fully appreciated by more mature audiences.

Bates' plays have appeared at the Barry Street Loft Theatre and Hull House in Chicago and Off Broadway in New York. They include KIDS' GAMES, EAST LIBERTY PA., BLESS US GENTLY, SATAN and most recently, ALLEGRA at the Barry Street Loft Theatre.

He has provided characters that allow the actors total freedom of expression. Guided by their director, Durward A. Redd, the company is one of energy, ingenuity and talent.

Tim Dienes plays the problem ridden Uncle Rat, a director of theatricals. He finds his results seldom follow

Come to the C.E.A.B Spring/

Summer Recruitment Party,

April 11, 1978, 11:00 a.m.

to 2:00 p.m., in Village Square.

Free food, beverage and lots of information on the programs!!!

Will the following Blood Donors of February 7 and 8 please pick up their cards in Health Service:

Agnew, Judith M.
Basis, Chris G.
Bergbreiter, Jeanie
Bidwell, Debbie
Carabez, Hector M.
Carman, Richard
Childers, Walter M.
Cintron, Elvis
Collins, Jim
Dardek, Lisa R.
Degen, Teresa L.
Dejongh, Olga
Eagan, Julia P.
Ellis, Pamela S.
Evans, Tedarrio
Foley, Michelle L.
Giberstein, Samuel I.
Jacques, LaCulia M.
Kolbe, Christine M.
Lang, Gayle
Lehotan, David R.
LLacuna, Flora M.
Loar, Charles E.
Lrzyk, Mary G.
McBride, Patrick

Maas, Robert A.
Messina, Bruno
Meuller, Alison L.
Merino, Galo
Munzer, Mary
Myers, Harvey W.
Nolan, Kathy A.
Nolodak, David D.
Orlando, Dawn
Ostromencki, Jan L.
Pane, Penny
Pelser, Marie M.
Quinlisk, Cheryl
Schneider, Elizabeth A.
Seidler, Joel H.
Seidman, Gail S.
Spina, Daniel
Stewart, Debbie L.
Stickney, Robin
Szopinski, Alex A.
Turner, Marge J.
Tylus, Joseph R.
Tzoumis, Andy P.
Walton, David
Wendorf, Timothy R.
Weidlin, Martha M.
Wilk, Andrea S.
Wojcik, Gregory A.
Wojtanowski, Felicia M.



**The
Golden
Eagles
Room**

**will close Wednesday,
April 12 for the Spring
break.**

**Enjoy Fine Dining in the
relaxed atmosphere of
The Golden Eagles Room
when we reopen on May
3rd from 11:30 a.m.-1:30
p.m.**

What is women's services?

by Carol K. Podraza

Attention all women students! Are you aware that there is an organization on campus called Women Services whose main concern is attempting to fulfill your particular needs. The office is located in Room B114, near the financial aid and counseling centers. Unlike the UNI counseling center which focuses its main emphasis on academic counseling and Women Studies which focuses its main concern on the history of the issues effecting women, the counseling services provided by Marge Witty, the coordinator of the office, a

friendly, concerned, and professionally qualified counselor, are geared towards personal and/or developmental problems of women, as a person and, especially, as a woman; problems that center around single-parenthood, divorce, childcare, lesbian rights, rape, drug dependence, marital problems or personal autonomy. Marge Witty is an assertiveness-training educator, who will be holding practical assertiveness seminars in the fall on campus, and who is, presently, teaching a Women in Psychotherapy course through the Mini-U program. Also, she functions as an efficient re-

source person who will willingly make referrals to appropriate legal, medical and/or community resources when necessary or where applicable.

Presently, she is attempting to develop a child-care service for those students, male or female, who need someone to take care of their child or children for a limited number of hours, say 2-4 hours, while they attend classes. It was suggested that this type of service be a cooperative where parents would exchange babysitting services for each other or be staffed by volunteer students willing to babysit for those few hours.

Pillsbury Doughboy Invades UNI

On Wednesday of this week, the Pillsbury Doughboy waltzed into the PRINT office and announced that new Microwave products were going to make an appearance in the vending areas here at UNI.

First, Hungry Jack Pancakes for 55 cents were placed for sale. He gave everyone in the office a taste of the maple topped flavored pancakes, and

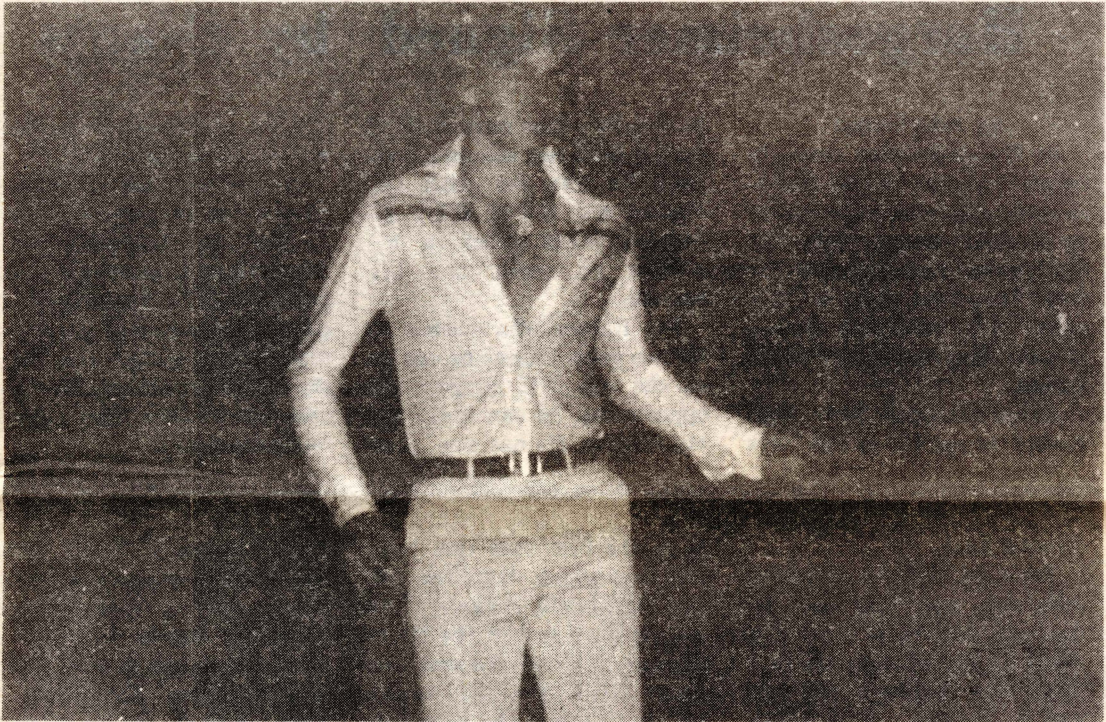
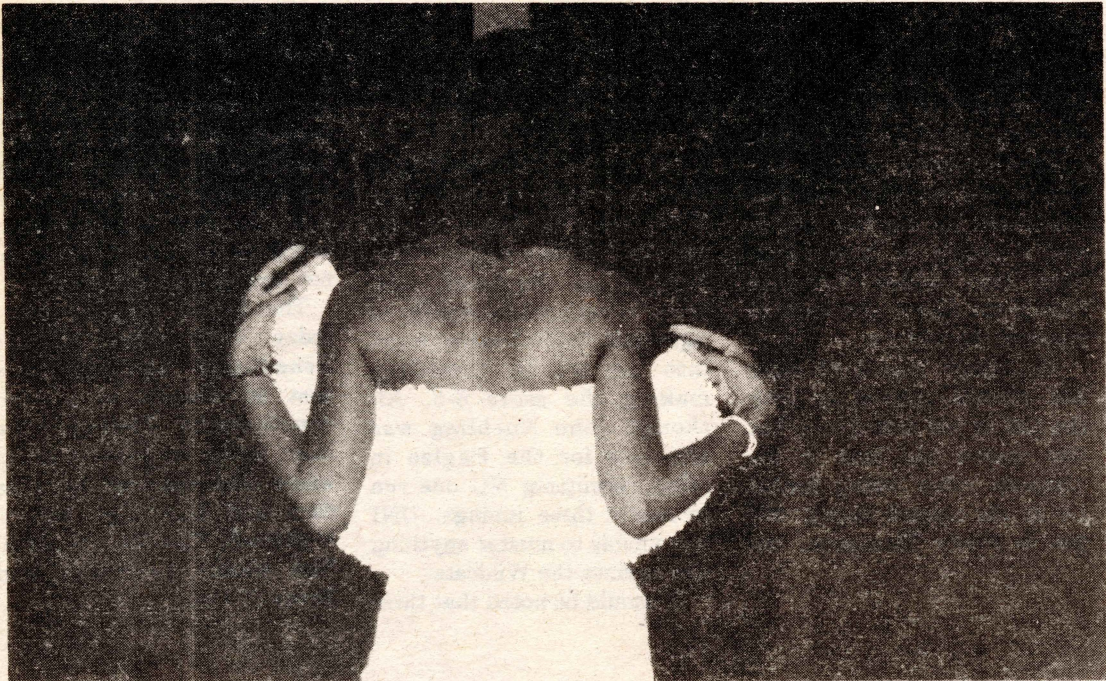
everyone agreed they were delicious. There are four pancakes to a pack, and they come in Blueberry and Cinnamon flavors. When being heated, they are placed in the microwave and temperature 4 is used to heat.

Another new product being sold is cheese and sausage pizza. For 55 cents you get two slices of thick crust pizza.

Plus two new deserts, strawberry shortcake and lemon pudding cake will be sold for 50 cents.

The Doughboy ended in saying these are Pillsbury products. With that he waltzed out of the office saying, "Soon to follow Pillsbury Microwave popcorn." With this for about 50 cents you get about a half gallon of popcorn.

Flowers and Clothes Bloom in Spring



The Super Sandwich Shop

Our last day of operation will be on Wednesday, April 12. Join us again. Come September.

Food Service and its staff thank you for your patronage and wishes you an enjoyable summer.





CCAB SPRING/SUMMER SURVEY

CCAB Summer Committee officially begins in May and exists until August. Its purpose is to plan those types of activities which represent the mood of the season. As always, CCAB is concerned about your interest in programs. To guarantee that these Spring-Summer events will be a success, we would like you to complete this survey and return it before APRIL 11. Drop your survey in the box marked CCAB surveys, which will be placed at the Box Office counter. The box will be picked up at 4:00 o'clock each day, otherwise, feel free to mail your responses to us. Please write "Yes" to those programs that you are interested in. Surveys without student I.D. numbers will not be considered valid.

FILMS: TUES. 1 o'clock — UNICORN

	YES	NO
Lords of Flatbush (with "The Fonz")		
Klute (with Jane Fonda & Donald Sutherland)		
Seven Per Cent Solution		
Breakout (with Charles Bronson)		
Start the Revolution Without Me (with Gene Wilder)		
The New Centurions (with George C. Scott)		
Steelyard Blues (with Jane Fonda & Donald Sutherland)		
Friends (music by Elton John)		
Twelve Chairs (with Dom DeLuise)		
Shaft (with Richard Rundtree)		
Eat My Dust		
Easy Rider (with Peter Fonda)		

STUDENT I.D. NUMBER _____

SPECIAL PROGRAMS: Around Activity Hour

	YES	NO
May 9, 10, 11 Plant sale — \$.75 to \$15.00, just in time for Mother's Day		
May 23 PLAY FAIR — Organizational games requiring 100 people or more. The most fantastic thing you ever saw.		
May 24 and 25 2 days of Zany contest, i.e., twinkle eating, watermelon seed spitting, and rope hopping		
June 9 An all-day picnic, transportation provided free, two hours away, featuring a hay ride and marshmallow roast at dusk		

VIDEO: Various Day Time Hours

Beginning May 15
2 weeks of Video featuring the Rolling Stones _____

Northeastern Debut Spoiled by Wildcats' April Fools Joke

Northwestern played a Nas-ty April Fool's joke on UNI last Saturday. In the first game of the doubleheader played at NU, the Wildcats permitted Northeastern to take a 3-0 lead before coming back in a nickel-and-dime fashion to win, 6-3. The second game, although a complete contrast to the first, was no better for the Eagles, as they rallied from a 6-1 deficit only to lose by a 7-5 score.

The Eagles' entire offensive production in the opener was produced in the first inning by

one swing of the bat of DH Jerry Haybrock, who hit a tremendous home run over the 385 ft. sign with two men aboard to give UNI their 3-0 lead. The Wildcats' pitcher, Scott Stranski, who also plays quarterback on the football team, settled down afterwards, scattering five hits and striking out seven in a fine performance.

His counterpart, Rene Rodriguez, didn't fare as well. Although few NU batters were able to hit anything off him, he

hurt himself by giving up eight walks. In the Wildcats' four-run second, he committed a throwing error (as did Jim Doerr) and watched as NU capitalized on his free passes and a couple of bloop hits. They later added insurance runs in the fourth and sixth to preserve the victory.

The hitters from both sides had trouble connecting with the ball in the first game, but this wasn't the case in the nightcap. After falling behind 1-0 in the second inning, NU got to Steve Thompson, the

UNI starter, for three runs in both the third and fourth innings.

But in the fifth, the Eagles started a rally of their own. With two outs, Doerr singled and Tom Kokos walked. This brought up Haybrock, who drove in both with a double to right field. Scott Lancaster got into the act by homering, making the score 6-5. Although John Nuebling was effective for the Eagles in relief, permitting NU one run in nearly three innings, UNI was unable to muster anything else against the Wildcats.

It should be noted that three

players, Jim Archer, Dan Patenaude, and Mike Stroh-mayer, were unable to play because of various ailments. This left only eleven non-pitchers available for duty. As of now, the team's two biggest problems are lack of depth and not having a proven starter.

The Eagles play at home today (3:30) against Illinois Benedictine, and tomorrow host St. Francis in a noon doubleheader. Thursday the team leaves for New Mexico, where they will stay for nine days and face New Mexico Highlands, New Mexico State, New Mexico University, and Texas-El Paso.

The Quagmire

Sox To Finish First In Cloud Of Dust

by Dick Quagliano

Today is opening day for most of the major league teams. The Cubs open this afternoon against Pittsburgh.

And later on, across town, the White Sox open against Boston. The big question is: Can the Sox do well enough to win their division? More about that later. First the American

Hargesheimer Signed by Giants

by John Stepal

Al Hargesheimer recently became only the second Northeastern ballplayer to be signed by a major league club. The 6'2" pitcher was signed at the San Francisco Giants' free agent camp on March 16, one of only three prospects to be signed.

Hargo attended Senn High School, began his college days

at Mayfair, then came to UNI for his final two seasons. Last year he was 6-3 with the Eagles, with a 3.87 ERA. He follows Mark Obal in his efforts to make the big leagues.

Ray Kasper, who coached Al for two years, thinks he can go all the way. "If he gets the opportunity, he can make the big leagues. He has size, good

control, an excellent fast ball, and is a smart pitcher."

Kasper also took his chance to criticize the area's scouts. "I feel that he should have been signed after our last game in 1977. There was no question that he was one of the top pitchers in the area. But the area's scouts are so poor and out-of-date they don't recognize talent."

League East.

The East will be a two team race this year with the Red Sox and Yankees battling each other for the division crown. I think the Yankees will win again despite themselves. Realistically looking at it, the Yankees are the best major league team to be assembled in recent times. They have no weakness ON the playing field. Off the field, it is a different story with their widely publicized problems. If anything keeps them from the title, this will be it.

If Yankees do falter, the Boston Red Sox will be waiting. Last year the Red Sox were one pitcher away from beating out the Yankees, and with the aquisition of Dennis Eckersley the Red Sox just might have that pitcher. Baltimore could be a threat, but just for a while. Boston and New York are just too tough.

The other four teams will be no threat at all. The only interesting thing to watch will be the resurgence of Mark (the Bird) Fydrich. The A.L. East looks like this:

1. New York Yankees
 2. Boston Red Sox
 3. Baltimore Orioles
 4. Milwaukee Brewers
 5. Detroit Tigers
 6. Cleveland Indians
 7. Toronto Blue Jays
- The A.L. West could prove

to be the best race this year. The pre-season favorites are the California Angels. The Angels have two of the finest starters in Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan. But the Angels are the CUBS of the American League and have a habit of choking in the end so count them out. The Rangers are the next choice because of their addition of free agents such as Ritchie Zisk and John Matlack. But the baseball season is a long one and Texas has no bench or relief staff. Also, if someone gets hurt, they are in big trouble, consequently count them out. Kansas City could be tough but they too have little bench strength and are extremely weak in relief pitchers. The Minnesota Twins lost Lyman Bostock and Larry Hisle without getting anything in return, thus the best they can hope for is fifth. Seattle is still an expansion team and Oakland has Charlie Finley which is about the same thing.

This brings me to the winner of the A.L. West; the Chicago White Sox. Don't laugh. They CAN do it. Bill Veack has fielded a team that has more power than last year's record breaking team. Lamar Johson, playing every day could hit 30 homers, Soderholm will easily hit 25, while newcomers Bonds and Blomberg will combine for over 60.

Pitching has improved with the acquisition of left-hander

Pablo Torrealba. Steve Stone and Wilbur Wood are better along with a new all-star Francisco Barios. Defense is the number one problem spot with the Sox. The trade of Essian hurt the Sox at catcher, but I feel Nahorody can do the job. Bannister will have his problems at short, but Kessinger can come off the bench in the late innings. A thing to watch will be the Sox base stealing. Bonds should inspire other speedsters such as Chet Lemon and Ralph Garr to steal twice as much as last year.

This is the year of the Sox. The southside should be alive and well with Nancy's NA NA NA's and Harry's "Holy Cows". When the smoke clears on what will prove to be a very exciting race, it will look like this:

1. CHICAGO WHITE SOX
2. Kansas City Royals
3. Texas Rangers
4. California Angels
5. Minnesota Twins
6. Seattle Mariners
7. Oakland A's

The Golden Quail goes to Jerry Haybrock who hit a towering home run in the baseball team's first game of the season.

The cafeteria will have spring break.
Hours: 8:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. April 20 through April 31.

Spring/Summer we will open on May 1. From 8:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m. M-F.

The cafeteria will be relocated in the Golden Eagles Room on May 25 and 26 to facilitate spring cleaning.

