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Search and Screen names six candidates for V.P. Student Affairs appointment

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Cook named interim

V.P. Student Affairs

Northeastern Illinois University President Ronald Williams has recommended and received executive committee approval from the Board of Governors for State Colleges and Universities (BOG) for the appointment of Barbara A. Cook as Acting Vice President

for Student Affairs, effective June 1, 1977, and continuing until the vice president is appointed and assumes this position. Her appointment follows the resignation of Vice President for Student Affairs Jose Morales. The Search and Screen Committee for Vice

President for Student Affairs is expected to make their final recommendation on this appointment in early July.

Cook has been at Northeastern Illinois University since 1968; most recently as Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs on special assignment as Acting Director of Financial Aid. Prior to her employment at Northeastern, she was Assistant Registrar at Chicago State University, Crane Campus. She was a teacher/counselor for the Department of Personnel, and a teacher for the Chicago Board of Education.

Barbara Cook received her B.Ed. from Chicago State University in 1956, and her A.M. degree was awarded in 1968 from the University of Chicago. She was admitted to the idwest Administration Center doctorate program at the University of Chicago in 1963 and completed all degree requirements except the dissertation. She is presently attending the John Marshall Law School.

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

The Search and Screen Committee for Vice President for Student Affairs has selected six candidates to invite to the campus for interviewing. Each candidate will meet in an open session with the university community, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., in room CC217 (Commuter Center Student Union), beginning June 9.

On June 9, CONNEY M. KIMBO, Dean of student Affairs at the University of Missouri, will be on the Northeastern campus. Since 1973, he has been the chief student personnel administrator responsible for supervising most student service related programs. The position has required coordinating Career Planning and Placement, Special Services for disadvantaged students, Student Activities, Healthy Services, University programming, and Veterans Affairs. Kimbo was awarded a Bachelor of Science with a major in Physical Education and English from Indiana University in 1958, and earned his masters in Health Education in 1968. He received his Doctor of Philosophy in 1973 from the University of Iowa in the area of Educational Administration and Administration in Higher Education.

On June 14, HAROLD PATES will be available to meet with members of the university. He is presently the Director of Admissions at Loop College. Since 1967, he has had the responsibility of supervision of information and public relations relating to student admissions, including foreign student admissions. Between 1967-1977, also served in the capacity of an instructor at Loyola Univer-

sity, Concordia College, George Williams college, and Northeastern Illinois University. Pates received a Bachelor of Arts in 1954 from DePaul University and a Master of Arts two years later from the same institution. He was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1976.

On June 17, THOMAS ROBERT PLOUGH will be on campus for interviews. He has been Associate Vice President for Student Affairs at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York since 1972. Plough is the only Associate Vice President at Rochester and teaches both undergraduate and graduate students. His direct responsibilities include discipline, residence halls, student activities, leadership development, and athletics. Plough holds three degrees from Michigan State University; B.A. in Social Science Divisional, a M.A. in Student Personnel Administration, and a Doctor of Philosophy in Higher Education Administration.

June 28 is the on-campus interview date for JOSEPH W. DREW. Drew has held the position of Associate Provost at Rutgers-The State University in New Jersey, since 1974. He is the chief educational officer for Student Health, Counseling, Placement, Residence and Commuter Education, Student Centers, and Physical Recreation. At the same university, Drew was Executive Assistant to the President during 1973-74. His responsibilities in this position included designing policy for student activities, counseling

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Student leader resting after heart surgery

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

On March 27, 1977, a student leader was hospitalized and would later undergo open heart surgery.



Robert Kosinski

Robert J. Kosinski, Student Senate Treasurer and Print Editor-in-Chief, was admitted in March to St. Francis Hospital in Evanston for tests and treatment, and was released on May 13. On May 18, under emergency conditions, he was readmitted, and two days later, underwent the necessary surgery.

His doctors report that the operation was successful and Robert is resting, however, he is still in great pain. Visiting privileges will be allowed after June 11. Visiting hours are 2:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. St. Francis Hospital is located at 355 Ridge Avenue, Evanston.

Donors, volunteers needed for summer blood drive

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

The supply of blood always drops during summer months. More people are injured during these months, and many regular donors are preoccupied with vacation plans to replace the needs of Chicagoland blood banks.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile and volunteers will be at Northeastern Illinois University's Alumni Hall, June 14, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for a one day campus blood drive. Persons wishing to participate in the Red Cross assurance plan may donate blood at their convenience or by making an appointment with the office of Health Services, 583-4050, extensions 355, 356.

Becoming a member of the Red cross blood program assures the donor and his immediate family of all their blood needs for one full year.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66 years, weight a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good physical health. Persons with a medical history of hepatitis, malaria, jaundice, or a form of cancer; excluding skin cancer, are ineligible.

Persons over age 66 must obtain written consent from their physician prior to donating.

Workers will also be needed to insure a successful campus blood drive. If a student does not qualify as a donor, their services can be employed, and they can receive the same benefits under the Red Cross assurance plan.

Figures show that 3% of the eligible American adult donors giving blood are supplying the needs of the nation. The blood drive held on campus may help revise that 3% figure.

Three vie for BOG student representative position

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

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

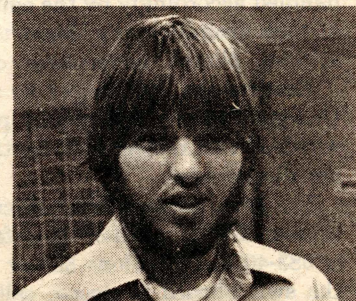
Three students at Northeastern Illinois University have been slated as candidates for the position; Mitchell S. Braun, Donald Collins, and Tony Negrón. The deciding election will be held on

Tuesday, June 7 and Wednesday, June 8, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. On the main north campus, the election will be held in the Village Square. Election polling tables will also be set up at the Center for Inner City Studies, Uptown Cultural Center, and El Centro.

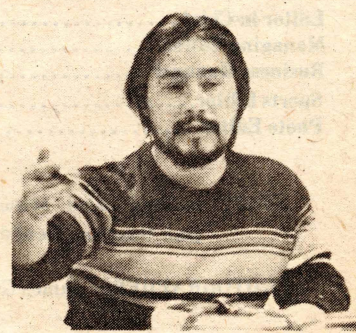
Included on the ballot will be a yes/no option to increase the student activity fee for part time students from \$5.00 to \$9.00 effective for the fall trimester only. The Student Senate endorsed the scheduling of this referendum as a measure of dealing with the substantial decrease in student fee income following the BOG's policy changing the status of a part-time student from 7 credit hours to 11 credit hours. This change will result in a projected decrease of approximately \$25,000 less than was collected last fiscal year.



Mitchell S. Braun



Donald Collins



Tony Negrón

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and placement, resident and commuter education, housing and dining services, discipline, student centers, student fees and health services.

Drew received his B.A. in Philosophy from St. Paul's College in 1956. He received his M.A. 1959, majoring in Catholic Technology. His Doctor of Philosophy was awarded in 1971 from New York University where he majored in Philosophy of Religion.

Two other candidates have also been selected by the search and Screen Committee but dates for interviews have not yet been confirmed. These candidates are **JAMES EDWARD BEALER** and **MARGARET A. GREEN**.

BEALER has served as Dean of Students at Tunxis Community College in Connecticut since 1974. His direct duties included administration of the student services areas of Admissions, Orientation, Financial Aid, Placement, Records, Registrar, Counseling, Athletics and Activities.

GREEN is presently a Consultant-Trainer for ACTION in New York City; a unit training volunteers and directors for VISTA, trains directors of Retired Senior Volunteer Programs, Foster Grandparents Programs and Senior Companion Programs. Her responsibilities include coordinating training institutes and giving technical assistance to projects. Prior to this experience she was the Dean of Students, Dean of Student Affairs, Counselor, Activities Advisor, and a teacher for seven years.

Human Services Dept. site of international program orientation

by Barbara Whittaker

The Human Services Department at Northeastern has been selected as the orientation facility for Chicago participants in the Council of International Programs (CIP). CIP sponsors an annual international program of cultural and professional exchanges in the fields of social work, youth work, and special education.

The program last 4 months, with the first 5 weeks spent in orientation sessions at various universities throughout the country. The remaining 15 weeks is spent by the participants in practical field work experiences which have been chosen to tie in with the particular professional interests of the individual participant. The CIP Program, which Northeastern is hosting for the Chicago area, is being carried on simultaneously in 8 other states. The National Headquarters of the Program is in Cleveland, Ohio.

Participants in the Chicago CIP program were officially welcomed by Northeastern at a luncheon hosted by University President, Ronald Williams.

The orientation program at Northeastern has been worked out by Annette Peck, director of the Chicago area CIP, and by Evelyn McCoy, assistant

professor in the Human Services Department. The orientation program has included talks by representatives of state and local social service agencies, field trips to many Chicago social service agencies, and trips to some of the cultural showplaces in our city. During the orientation program, each CIP participant is required to give a presentation on the culture of their particular country as well as a summary of the work each person's agency does.

Participants in this year's program are: Ann Blomgren, psychiatric nurse from Sweden; John Chang, drug rehab worker from Malaysia; Somendra Deb, social worker from Bangladesh; Ranulfa Beda who works with retarded children, from the Netherlands Antilles; Nelson Kibathi, community organizer from Kenya; John Mpongano, community social worker from Tanzania; Iftikhar Abass, public health nurse from Bahrsin; Annette, Poetschke, youth worker from Germany; Irmgard Ruttner, child welfare worker from Austria; And myself, Barbara Whittaker, student from Northeastern.

announcements

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WOMEN'S STUDIES RESOURCE HOURS: The new hours for Spring in the Women's Studies Resource, Room 0041 in the basement of the Classroom Building are Thursday 10 a.m. to 12 and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12. Volunteers are urgently needed so that the Resource Center may be kept open and available more often. If interested, call Women's Studies Office, x423. The RC is open to everyone and offers a variety of interesting reading matter on subjects relating to women.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS FOR STUDENTS: In an effort to assist students in the completion of Financial Aid application materials and to explain the awarding system, the Financial Aid Office will coordinate workshops. These workshops will be designed to answer individual questions regarding financial aid available. The following days have been scheduled: Thursday, June 9, 2:00 p.m., Room CC217; Tuesday, June 21, 11:00 a.m., Room CC217; Thursday, July 14, 2:00 p.m., Room CC217; Tuesday, July 26, 11:00 a.m., Room CC217; Thursday, Aug. 11, 2:00 p.m., Room CC216; The workshops will begin promptly and last an hour.

REGISTRATION FOR KID'S COLLEGE; an on-campus recreational program for 6-14 year old children of UNI students, staff, and faculty. June 27 to August 9, 8-4:30 p.m. Fees: (for students) \$30 per child, (for faculty and staff) \$50 for first child and \$25 for each additional child. For information call Women's Services, ext. 375.

MIXED CO-ED DOUBLES INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT: All interested students are invited to sign up to participate in the tournament. Come to the Gym on Tuesday, June 7, 1:00 p.m., or contact Betty Guzik at ext. 481.

STUDENT SENATE ANNOUNCES: There will NOT be a Senate meeting Monday, June 6 as was printed last week. A meeting is however scheduled for Monday, June 13, 7:00 p.m., in room CC-217.

the staff

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Forum Sex Quiz #2

- Where do the majority of sexually active teenagers have sex?
 - in cars
 - in motels
 - in their parents' home
 - incognito
- Parents who approve sex at home for teenagers
 - usually approve multiple partners for sons and daughters.
 - resent the fact that their children are having more fun than they are.
 - do not approve multiple partners for sons or daughters.
 - subscribe to the double standards in which boys are allowed to have sex but girls aren't.
- Dr. Bernice Nuegarten of the University of Chicago says parents usually discover that a liberal view of sex on their part
 - can lead to promiscuous behavior on the part of children.
 - is a sensible point of view.
 - does not lead to the "moral catastrophe" many of them had feared.
 - is anti-American.

For the answers to these and many other questions about teenagers and sex, be sure to pick up a copy of the June issue of FORUM Magazine. Now on sale at your newsstand.



June issue on newsstands now.

Counselors available to discuss student probation problems

Students who have a cumulative grade point average below 3.0 (C) are strongly urged to report to the University Counseling Center, Room B-115. Counselors are available to discuss academic problems with students and make plans to redeem their records.

"Usually, we send letters to students informing them of such assignments," Miss McCreery, Coordinator of Academic Advisement, commented, "but the 8-week summer sessions go by so fast that it is most difficult for us to get these letters in the mail before the session, particularly the May-June period, is over. Although the letters are going out, students should not wait until one reaches them but

come in as soon as possible."

A receptionist will be available from 8:30 until 4:00 to arrange for conferences. "Our office is also interested in knowing about those students who are on probation as a result of the grades they earned in the winter trimester, are not planning to take

courses in either the spring or summer sessions, but will be returning to the campus in September." Miss McCreery continued. "Such information makes it possible for us to keep our records in order and be of the best service possible to the student when he resumes his studies."

Sutton awarded Legal Education fellowship

by Benilde Polverini

This year, over 2,000 students applied for the Fellowship to Counsel on Legal Education Opportunities. This is a special fellowship for

minority students. The winner of this fellowship wins a \$1,000 award and 6 weeks summer instructions to help the student improve his study habits and generally prepare himself for when he enters law school, a sort of prep school.

Larry Sulton; a recent December '75 graduate of Northeastern Illinois University, won the Fellowship to Counsel on Legal Education Opportunities. Larry Sulton graduated from UNI with a B.A. in secondary education and history. He is currently working on his masters degree at Center for Inner Centers Studies.

Larry Sulton is 20 yrs. old and comes from a family of ten. He says he always planned to go into law, but he also likes teaching. He would like to teach law someday. If he doesn't make it thru law school, he said he would go back to teaching.

He is currently a full time substitute teacher at Austin High School. He will be going to Notre Dame for 6 weeks for an introductory look at law school.

flexibility. Graduation is based upon demonstrated competence, not credit hours. Most of the students currently in the program are full-time working adults.

Call the UWW office, (312) 583-4050 ext. 427 for a copy of the program guidelines and an application, or come to Room C-529. Interested persons are encouraged to attend prospective student meetings scheduled for Thursday, June 2, 1977 at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, June 9, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. and Wednesday, June 15, 1977 at 6:30 p.m. in Room C-505 (Beehive Building). It is important that the guidelines and application be read before attending one of the above stated meetings.

UWW plans enrollment increase for fall term

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personals

Soil Tiller:

Sorry I've neglected you. I think Bessie is due any day now. If I'm wrong, don't blame me. After all, what do I know about the gestation period of cows?

Yogurt Maker

To 357-50-4987:

Sometime when you're not in class, or putting in "time" at work, playing your banjo, swimming, or doing tech work on your play— let's get together. I'd like to get to know you better.

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As for my interview, the most positive move the university could make toward improvement is the abolition of the Office of Affirmative Action. I have faith in my minority brother's ability to obtain employment, even if minorities in high places do not.

To H.W.

Isn't it about time you grew up. Quit hiding behind your excuses.
A Fellow Student
P.S. H.W. means Holly Weeble

To H.W.

The time you'll spend writing a response personal could be spent doing some work. Oh, don't forget to put the time you spent writing this on your time sheet, just the way you put everything else on it. Wise up!

Weebles Wobble and they DO fall down!

As he sits beneath the poster of Donna Summer, radio blaring, the student aide with the sunglasses and the Jersey hat gives the Personnel waiting room all the professional atmosphere of Willie's Pool Hall. A slick "Ah doe noe, man" completes the picture.

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Movie Review

Star Wars: a welcome blast of fantasy

by Dan Pearson

STAR WARS is a highly respectable movie, an updated Flash Gordon-Buck Rodgers super serial that will captivate Saturday morning matinee lovers at heart everywhere. It is a refreshing change of place and pace from the usual demonic possession and disaster film.

George Lucas, the writer-director of STAR WARS, returns to us the experience of pure fantasy and magic that only the filmmaker can provide. The result is pure unadulterated entertainment. In this film there are no theological

treatises that dominated 2001, A SPACE ODYSSEY, no cynical politicking that bogged down WIZARDS, no cheap miniaturized sets or Texas shopping centers that destroyed any credibility in LOGAN'S RUN. This is a first class, high scale galactic production with a very down to earth message. There are forces of good and evil in this universe, which one are you going to root for?

The story line is also unencumbered. Two droids (robot-like creatures with fantastic emotional appeal) flee an overtaken rebel space vessel and escape to a desert, DUNE-like planet with infor-

mation vital to the cause of interplanetary freedom and encounter a practical, young farmer who still yearns for a more exciting lifestyle. Circumstances dictate they join forces, and together with the aid of an ancient knight of a secret society, begin an adventure-filled quest to deliver the information to the rebel forces. Along the way they get into a brawl at an interplanetary bar, rescue a princess, battle enemy spacecraft and stormtroopers, become trapped in an alien garbage dump and hook up with a hot shot space smuggler and his eight foot Wookiee. All of which sure beats watering

the rutabagas.

Lucas has previously been responsible for THX-1138 and AMERICAN GRAFFITI. THX-1138 was an intelligent science fiction film with a downbeat message. STAR WARS is space fantasy and as upbeat as they come. Lucas' film conjures up bits and pieces of other great films (THE WIZARD OF OZ, and THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD in particular). The rich score of John Williams (Jaws) contributes much to recreating the feeling of the old time classics. It is also quite evident the influence on Lucas of a lifetime of reading and loving fantasy and science fiction authors in comic strip and book form. Marvel Comics returns the homage and is currently issuing a serialized account of the movie.

The actors, mostly fresh faces (those that retain human faces), are all appropriately

cast, with Alec Guinness leading the group as the ancient Jedi warrior with the deely light saber. Out of context, the characters and the dialog might appear corny, but within this strange new world Lucas has skillfully blended all components so smoothly, complaints cannot be voiced.

Special mention should be made of John Dystra and John Stears. Dystra supervised the special photographic effects and Stears supervised the special production and mechanical effects. Stear won an Academy award for THUNDERBALL and will in all likelihood be in contention once again, as will other members of this film company. Filmed in such out of the way places as Tunisia, Death Valley and Guatemala, George Lucas has successfully created a total otherworldliness in a magnificently brilliant and bizarre, personal fantasy brought to the screen.

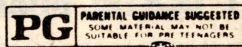
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