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print

VOL. 17 No. 17 FRIDAY, 6, FEBRUARY, 1976

Awards, UPRS are new Fees issues

by Robert J. Kosinski

The Student Fees and Allocations Committee of the Student Senate will conduct a survey of the members of all of the clubs and organizations on campus to find out their opinions on allowing personal awards to be purchased out of student fee money. The results of the survey could potentially initiate a change in the present policy, adopted in 1974, which prohibits the use of those funds for awards.

The discussion began recently when three Boards of Control, Athletic Board, Fine Arts Board and the Commuter Center Activities Board (CCAB) jointly requested a review and revocation of the fees policy and the reinstatement of a policy for rewarding students in the individual clubs, teams, and organizations for certain achievements as designated by those clubs.

Board members argued that the awards would give an added incentive to the participants, particularly those in athletics and in band.

The leading argument against awards was aimed at the participatory awards given to the members of Athletic teams. The Board had customarily given awards to stu-

dents merely for participating in the individual clubs, according to their academic year, and were not based on outstanding individual achievements.

The awards policy is a Student Senate by-law and would eventually require the approval of the senate for its amendment.

In other student fees related business, Student Government President Tom Lasser has rejected the Student Fees and Allocations Committee's ap-

proval of funding by the Union for Puerto Rican Students of their publication Lucha Estudiantil.

The UPRS requested that \$500 of their allocated money be used to pay for a portion of their latest edition. Though that publication was supposed to have been financed by donations from "the community," the UPRS expended their funds and their request was granted.

Lasser said that an under-

standing had been reached at the time of their first publication that it would be funded through donations and student fee money would not be involved.

He added that certain legal complications over the last

issue might be tragic for the university and student activities if student fee money was involved.

The discussion over the funding of Lucha Estudiantil will occur at Monday's senate meeting.

Commuter Center to elect new board

Have you ever wondered how a three million dollar building got its start? Do you ever question who is behind the remodeling and services that are all over the school? Would you like to get in on the operation of a million dollar concern? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then the Commuter Center Board of Managers is looking for you.

The Commuter Center serves as the center of student life and activities here at Northeastern. It provides services and facilities to the university community while aiding the "enrichment of the academic and cultural climate of the university".

The Board of Managers consists of nineteen members;

eight undergraduate students; two graduate students and nine non-students who serve a one year term. The only restrictions are one night a month for meetings and a genuine concern for the goings on here. If you fit this description and would like to be a part of the various changes going on in the university, nominations for the ten student members will be accepted in the Commuter Center Central Office on the second floor of the new Commuter Center Addition until 4:00 p.m. on February 13, 1976.

The elections will be held on February 17 and 18 in the Village Square (by the Book Nook). The election table will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. for the convenience of most day school students and then again from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for the night school students.

FUSP denied Charter Board support

by Robert J. Kosinski

The Federacion Universitaria Socialista Puertorriqueno (FUSP) will ask for a temporary club charter from the Student Senate without the recommendation of the Charter Review Board.

The Board, under Chairman

Robert Gerowitz, voted against a motion which would have sent the Board's recommendation to the Senate at Monday's meeting.

The Board's main objections to granting the temporary charter was the alleged similarity between FUSP and the

Union for Puerto Rican Students and its overtly political overtones.

Student Fees policy prohibits the use of student fees money for organizations which restrict membership on the basis of political beliefs and Gerowitz suggested that the

members of FUSP agree to a stipulation that funds would not be requested in the future. He said that the Board and the Senate would be more amiable to such an arrangement but FUSP representatives rejected the suggestion because they felt that they should be entitled to the same funding rights as "any other club on campus."

They also rejected the thought that FUSP and the UPRS had similar purposes. They said that FUSP was a Socialist organization, whereas the UPRS was dedicated to the decolonization of Puerto Rico and members are not required to have Socialist beliefs.

After a lengthy ideological discussion, and unsuccessful votes on two different motions, it was decided that the decision should be left up to the full senate.

The Charter Review Board is an Advisory body to the Student Senate and their failure to recommend the temporary charter for FUSP may weigh heavily on the final decision.

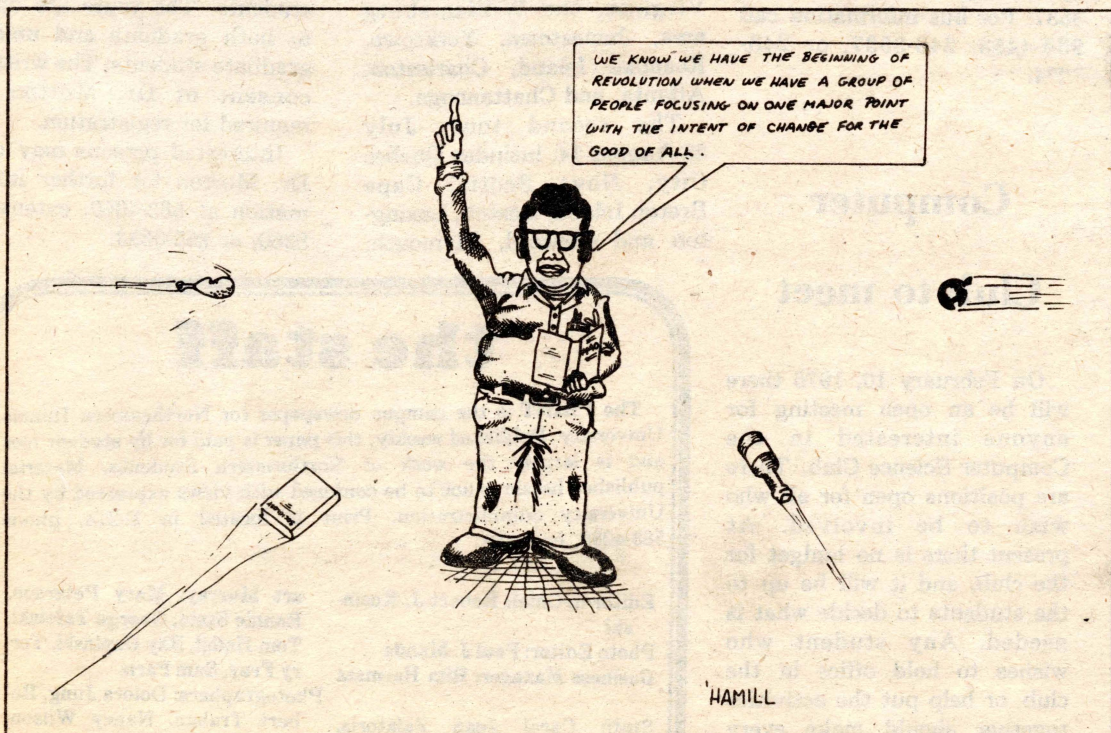
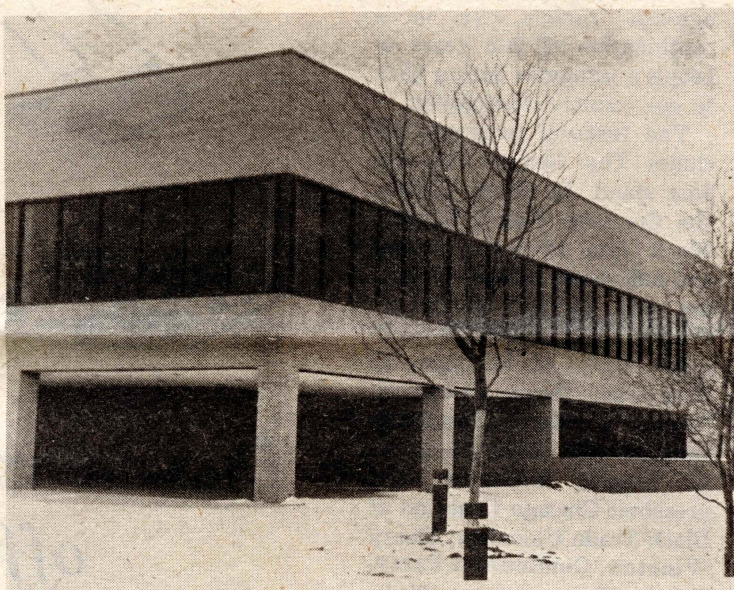
Blood Drive

next week

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. on February 9 and from 9 A.M. until 1 P.M. on February 10 in Alumni Hall of the Computer center.

Becoming a member of the Red Cross blood program assures the donor and his immediate family of all their blood needs for one year. Any healthy person between the ages of 17 to 66 weighing at least 100 pounds with no history of malaria or hepatitis may be eligible. Prospective donors are carefully screened for blood pressure, temperature, pulse, hemoglobin, and medical history before being accepted. Any questions of eligibility can be answered by the nurses in the health services office.



letters

OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

It seems that one of the hobbies of Northeastern's Political Science Department is to toy with the students' endurance to trickery and game playing.

When one takes the Constitution Exam, one is not tested on one's ability to think logically; one is forced to revert to the grade school level of show-and-tell and guess which one.

For example, here are a couple of questions on the exam:

"The U.S. Constitution may be amended

A. Whenever 2/3 of both houses of Congress propose an amendment

B. Whenever the legislatures of 2/3 of the several states call a convention

C. Whenever the legislatures of 3/4 of the several states ratify an amendment

D. Whenever the legislatures of 3/4 of the several states shall call a convention

E. A or B and Cor D"

One needs an interpreter to unravel this before he can even begin to choose the appropriate response.

"The Illinois Constitution guarantees the security of the people in their persons, houses, papers, and other possessions against

A. Searches

B. Seizures

C. Invasions of privacy

D. Interception of communication

E. None of the above

According to Article I, section 6 of the Illinois Constitution answers A,B,C, and D are correct but the student must choose only one answer.

Obviously, this little con-game works because once the student who is approaching graduation has flunked several times, his only choice is to register for one of the political science courses that can substitute for the exam.

Thus, professors of these courses need never fear for their jobs because their classes will conveniently be filled with students who were defeated by the Constitutional menace.

What is to be learned from

an experience such as this, is not the significance of the U.S. Constitution, but the conniving schemes the political science department employs to thrust the student into succumbing to its infantile political system.

The "test" has become so meaningless and inane to most students that one hears various suggestions on how to take it such as, "Don't even look at the exam; just punch out any letter you please. It makes no difference." This is what the Constitution exam has turned out to be here at Northeastern but then maybe these tactics are the ultimate

goal of the Political Science Department.

Changes have to be made on the Constitution Exam. Students should demand not that it be made easier but that it should be written in a language we can all understand — like English, for instance.

Pranks, games, and other similar little devices should be administered to pre-school children since they have more time to fool around with such nonsense.

Any reaction to this letter can be directed to the University Counseling Center.

A concerned student

Youth festival planned

In this bicentennial year of our country's birth, we the students at U.N.I. are finding it increasingly difficult to realize the "inalienable rights" of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" written into our Declaration of Independence. As students, we see during our bicentennial year, the Illinois Board of Higher Education discussing a plan for substantial increase in our tuition. We see the Illinois State Scholarship Commission has run out of money and is cutting programs. We see that the State Controller is telling us there will not be enough money in the fiscal 1977 budget to cover existing programs. That means a probable cut in educational programs especially in the Black, latino, womens and fine arts programs. As people who have to work we see official statistics of over 25% unemployment for youth and upwards of 40% for national minority youth. We see our opportunities for a fulfilling future being violently threatened.

As one way of speaking out against this situation U.N.I. students, faculty, and workers are invited to join with 700 to 1000 young people from all over the midwest in a Bicentennial Festival for youth's Right to Earn, Learn, and Live. The festival is dedicated

to further uniting all young people to struggle for their right to a full life, for continuing public education for all, for an adequate job, and against racism. It is a continuation of 200 years of people's struggles dating back to our country's revolution.

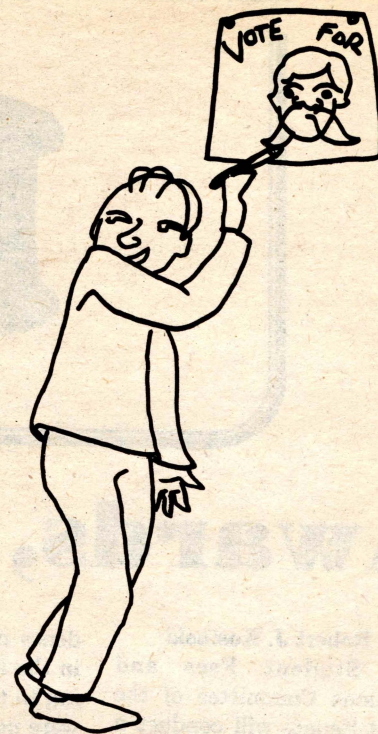
The festival program includes The George Freeman Jazz Band, El Grupo Latino, the Common People Singers, Black Arts Midwest modern and folk dance troupes. Speakers are Debbie Goodman, President of student government, Univ. of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Roque Ristorucci, Young Workers Liberation League; Ald. Dick Simpson; G. Ronald McCantz, vice president Chicago Coalition of Black Trade Unionists; Henry Winston, Communist Party, U.S.A. The program will be followed by a dance featuring the soul sound of "Urban Crisis". The festival will be held at the Pick Congress Hotel, Saturday, February 7th at 7:30 p.m. until? (520 S. Michigan Ave.). Buses for the event will be leaving from the north, west, and south sides for \$.50 for a round trip ticket. Admission is \$3 and \$2 for students and unemployed and can be bought at the door or by calling 939-4453 or 248-3537. For bus information call 939-4453, 248-3537, or 248-3537.

Computer

Club to meet

On February 10, 1976 there will be an open meeting for anyone interested in the Computer Science Club. There are positions open for all who wish to be involved. At present there is no budget for the club, and it will be up to the students to decide what is needed. Any student who wishes to hold office in the club, or help put the activities together should make every effort to attend.

The meeting will be held in Room 3-105 at 1:00 p.m. during activity hour.



The Party's Over...



M. Schultz

Bicentennial courses offered

Two unusual courses in celebration of the Bicentennial Year are those offered at Northeastern by Dr. Joseph Morton of the history department. Dr. Morton will conduct two historical auto tours, one during the May-June term and one during the July-August term.

The first tour, June 10-27, will include Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Charlottesville, Monticello, the University of Virginia, the Williamsburg area, Jamestown, Yorktown, Roanoke Island, Charleston, Atlanta, and Chattanooga.

The second tour, July 25-August 14, includes Quebec City, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton Island, Boston, Lexington and Concord, Plymouth,

New York City, Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Trenton, Princeton, Morristown, and Gettysburg.

Each tour will be preceded by several weeks of classroom work to be held in the evening. Each student will be assigned research on a certain location to be visited and will report to the rest of the class. Six credit hours can be earned in each class.

Each class is limited to 14 students. The tours are open to both graduate and undergraduate students. The written consent of Dr. Morton is required for registration.

Interested persons may call Dr. Morton for further information at 583-4050, extension 8360, or 255-0883.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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the staff

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gary andersen

PHINEAS drove to Decatur last Sunday in his "new-old" car. He wanted to surprise his girlfriend, who is Molly, and lives and works in Chicago but went to Decatur to see her boyfriend. Naturally Phineas didn't know this because Molly told him she was going there to visit with her sister. And to bring her brother some chocolate-chip cookies, too. Phinny wondered why she never made him any but after ten or fifteen minutes of thinking about it he remembered telling her he didn't especially care for chocolate-chip cookies. He didn't have anything to do though, so he decided to drive his "new-old" car to Decatur and give Molly a ride home. That was, he figured, she wouldn't have to take the bus. Besides, he wondered how his "new-old" car would do on the highway.

Phineas has a "new-old" car because he traded in his late model, full-power, air-conditioned, luxury sedan for what has been described by some people as original economy car. It was a complicated deal which even the dealer was unable to figure out for a week. When he did though, he wanted to trade back but Phinny, smilingly, told him, "Forget it!" The accountant at the car dealer's called the deal the most "complicated and goofy deal" he had seen in twenty-one years. It seems Phineas talked the auto dealer into buying his "old-new" car, pay off what he still owed on it, give him a whole bundle of cash and finance the "new-old" car at a very low interest rate. Even though he was getting it for nothing.

But no sooner, scarcely, had Phineas said no to the dealer when bad things started to happen to his "new-old" car.

On the way to Decatur the carburetor stopped working. Even though Phineas is no mechanic he was able to repair it by jamming a cocktail straw into the gas port. This cleaned out a clump of crud measuring almost two cubic centimeters. Fifteen miles later the right-front tire blew. Luckily though, the car did come equipped with a spare and Phinny was, after only a short delay and two badly bruised fingernails, again on his way.

The remainder of the south-bound journey was without further unnatural mechanical events and after stops in Joliet, Dwight, Pontiac and Bloomington for a dry martini on-the-rocks-with-a-twist and one in Clinton to relieve his bursting kidneys, Phinny, who by then felt quite good, arrived at Molly's sister's house on Muldoon Street in Decatur.

Molly, who didn't seem to be very dressed, answered Phinny's knock and looked more than just a trifle surprised to see him. But she opened the door a few inches and poked her head into the crack. She then muttered, "Uh, what are you doing here?"

"Well, I thought I'd surprise you and give you a ride home."

"You've surprised me all right."

"Good."

No one said anything so after a pause Phinny added, "Aren't you going to say come in?"

"No!"

"No!" Phineas repeated, who was looking more than just a little surprised himself by then.

"No!" Molly re-echoed. Then, "I'm busy. My sister isn't here and I have company."

"Oh?"

"Oh? Oh, what?"

There was a long period of silence. Phineas then shrugged and said "Oh well."

"Look" Molly retorted, "Who asked you to come here anyway?"

Phinny's good nature was shattered. He stood there and silently looked at Molly's peaking-around-the-door face for three minutes. He then turned his back to the door, stomped his way thru the snow, got in and drove his "new-old" car away.

There were countless stops at taverns on the way back because the engine kept overheating and the heater went on the blitz. But Phineas had no more martinis until he arrived home.

The next night he telephoned Molly and told her he was sorry. After she told him that he should be, the conversation went on to other things. In the end he asked her out. Molly's reply? "Sure!"

Phineas then called his good buddy ex-Lieutenant Freeze and told him the story. He also told him about his humble apology and Molly's radiant acceptance. He said they were going to go to the French Restaurant (Chez Mon Petit Girafe) and asked if he could borrow fifty dollars. Even though ex-Lieutenant Freeze said okay, he was really thinking, "What a fool!"

Besides, Phineas doesn't like French food.



Mike Dunbar was standing room only at the UNI auditorium, last Tuesday. They appeared as part of CCAB's FREE concert series. [Photo by Dolora Jung]

Debaters draw Nigeria for UN trip

by Bob Naglich

The recent civil strife in Angola will be a topic of concern to a number of UNI students as they prepare to represent the country of Nigeria in a model United Nations to be held at Princeton University on February 13, 14, 15. The African block countries of the United Nations have become increasingly more important in the past few years, and the recent turmoil in that area of the world will certainly act as a catalyst to many discussions during the three day seminar. UNI's Forensics Union received an invitation to the Princeton seminar due to their outstanding role in a similar conference at Harvard University last year, at which five students represented Israel. Participants in the journey to Princeton include Daniel Bloom, Sue Jasper, Terry Kozlowski, James McCarthy and Greg Stobbe. Dr. David Jordan, faculty advisor to the Forensics Union, will accompany the group. Jim McCarthy is the most experienced of the team, having traveled to the Harvard U.N. the past two years. In 1975, he won a

certificate of merit for his part in the conference, as well as leading the winning UNI team to receiving a certificate of "highest honors."

Preparations are also underway for this year's Harvard U.N., where Northeastern will represent Syria. That event takes place on March 5, 6, and 7, according to Greg Stobbe, the newly-elected Forensics Union Student Co-ordinator. "This should be an exceptionally interesting trip, because last year we represented Israel at Harvard, and this year we will have to take a near-opposite position in representing Syria," Stobbe said. The new Forensics Union President, Sue Jasper, added that it still is possible to get involved in the planning stages of the Harvard trip.

In other Forensics Union activities, the University of Wisconsin — Eau Claire Individual Events tournament is rapidly approaching. Any student interested in either this trip or the Harvard Model U.N. trip may obtain more information from Dr. David Jordan, C-625, ext. 530, or Dr. Joyce Flory, C-532, ext. 524.

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announcements

ON FEBRUARY 17, the commuter center activities board (CCAB), the Alumni Association, the Bicentennial committee and Phi Alpha Theta, International Honor Society in History, are sponsoring a Bicentennial production of "1776." Two performances will be given, 1 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. in the university auditorium. Admissions is free to students with proof of registration.

THE RED CROSS BLOOMOBILE will be on campus between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. on February 9 and from 9 A.M. till 1 P.M. on February 10 in Alumni Hall of the Commuter Center.

THE SPANISH THEATRE REPERTORY COMPANY of New York will present the play, "LOS SOLES TRUNCOS," February 27 in the auditorium.

There will be two performances, one in English at 3:30 P.M. and one in Spanish at 8 P.M. There is no charge for admission to either performances.

There is still time to sign up for the two week travel-study trip to HAWAII leaving April 17. Four islands are included plus educational and fun activities. Total cost for air fare and hotels is \$549.00 and a \$100.00 deposit is due on or before Feb. 10. Also, anyone interested in attending the Tuesday evening course Hawaii: the Americanization of Paradise is welcome. For further details contact Dr. Feldman at ext. 421. Don't delay — enjoy the Aloha spirit this April.

Anyone interested in VARSITY ICE HOCKEY for the balance of this year or next year, leave your name at the P.E. office or call Coach Ray Biondo at 296-7120.

THE INTERPRETERS THEATRE will be holding auditions on February 10 & 11 for the Chamber Theatre presentation of "Split Cherry Tree" by Jesse Stuart. The production will be presented on-campus, and at the Green River Interpretation Festival, at Western Kentucky University, in beautiful Bowling Green, Kentucky. Audition times will be: Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 & 11, from 3-5 p.m. in the Little Theatre. All students are invited to come, and bring with them a favorite 2-3 minute prepared reading.

Dr. Joshua A. Fishman; professor, author, lecturer; will speak on "BILINGUAL EDUCATION: An International Sociological Perspective, 4 p.m., February 19. The speech, which is sponsored by the educational forum committee of the college of education, will be held in conference room 217 of the commuter center on the campus. It is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Fishman is a social psychologist at the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey. His specialty is language and behavior, especially in the area of sociolinguistics. He has published extensively in his field.

Life Span Planning for Women: a series of workshops designed to help women focus on their life goals. The seminars will be four Saturdays 9:30-12:30 Feb. 28-Mar. 20, six Thursdays 6:30-8:30 Feb. 26-April, six Tuesdays 1:00-3:00 Feb. 24-Mar. 30. Register in the Office of Women's Services (0041) on the lower level of the classroom building.

Any diabetic interested in participating in a research study using biofeedback techniques for the control of insulin, contact Lawrence Brewerton, Psychology Department, Extension 687.

A Youth Rights Festival for youths' right to earn, learn, and live will be held Saturday, February 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the Pick-Congress Hotel, 520 S. Michigan. Entertainment includes singers, dancers, and music followed by a dance featuring Urban Crisis Band. Two to three dollars at door.

A YOUTH RIGHTS FESTIVAL FOR YOUTH'S RIGHTS to earn, learn and live will be held Saturday, February 7 at 7:30 P.M. at Pick-Congress Hotel, 520 South Michigan. Entertainment includes singers, dancers and music followed by a dance featuring the Urban Crisis Band. There is a requested donation at the door.

A VERY IMPORTANT STUDENT SENATE MEETING will take place February 9 at 7 P.M. in the new commuter center, Room 217.

Discussion will continue on a newly proposed student constitution. All interested parties are urged to come.

THERE ARE TWO VACANCIES on the Student Affairs Council and the Adhoc Parking Committee. Both of these positions are to be filled at the Feb. 9th meeting. For further information call ext. 455 (E-205S)

'100 years of history'

Anyone can be an eyewitness to the city's history at the CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S new exhibit of CHICAGO DAILY NEWS photographs.

The exhibit "100 YEARS OF CHICAGO HISTORY AS SEEN BY THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS" will run until March 31, 1976. It provides a visual record of some of the major and minor events and characters in the city's past. Coincident with the centennial of the Daily News, the exhibit features over 120 photographs from the Society's Daily News collection. It includes everything from the legendary Cap Streeter and young Carl Sandburg — blown up larger than life, of course — to a photograph of Mayor Richard J. Daley taken after he was elected for an unprecedented sixth term.

Selecting photographs for the exhibit from the estimated 250,000 glass and film negatives in the Society's Daily News collection proved to be a tough job, according to Graphics Curator John S. Tris. "We wanted to cover the major events in Chicago's history and the diverse ethnic, religious, and political persuasions of the people that have affected the course of that history — all this, in a limited amount of space," he said. "For the years before 1900, we photographed parts of the newspapers themselves because no photographs were used," he added.

The exhibit covers a century of history including such sports spectacles as the 1906 World Series championship competition between the Cubs and the White Sox and the famous "long count" of the

Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1927.

In 1960, The Daily News gave the Society its entire file of glass negatives, numbering around 100,000, used been donating film negatives, making the collection the Society's most valuable single source illustrating 20th century Chicago life.

Exhibition galleries in the Chicago Historical Society are open from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50c for children (6-17), and 25c for senior citizens. There is no charge on Mondays.

The Society, located at Clark Street and North Avenue, is on CTA bus routes 22, 36, and 72. Parking is available on block north of the Society in Lincoln Park.

UNI celebrates Black History Week

by Terry Frey

"Celebration in Black" will take place during Black History Week, February 9th-13th at UNI.

"Talent in Black" with start off the week, taking place on Monday, Feb. 9th at 1:00 P.M. in the Unicorn. UNI's black students will be displaying their talents at this time. Later on that day at St. James Church, 4600 S. Ellis at 7:30 p.m., the Gospel Jubilee will take place. George Mays and the Voice of Praise, a religious choir consisting of the best gospel singers in the city, will be featured. The Barrett Brothers, a choir of young boys brought together by the Rev. T. L. Barrett will also be performing. Donation is \$1. UNI studentw with IDs are admitted free.

"Mindgrowing," a prison drama, will be performed by the George Jackson Players at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10th in the Auditorium. A film featuring Issac Hayes, Jackson 5, Curtis Mayfield, Roberta Flack, Marvin Gaye, Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Staple Singers, Nancy Wilson, and others, called "Brothers and Sisters in Concert" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening in the Auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 11th, brings about the film, "The Education of Sonny Carson," at 12:00 p.m. in the Unicorn. Renault Robinson, the director and founder of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, will be the guest speaker at 1:00 o.m. in the Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. A reception will be held for him at 2:30 p.m.

The Phil Choran Band, an ethnic group specializing in rhythm and all forms of music, will be featured on Thursday, Feb. 12th in the Auditorium at 1:00 p.m.

The "Afrofestival" will be held on Friday, Feb. 13th in the Unicorn from 12 p.m.-4:30 p.m. This gala event will feature such things as self-portraits, fashion shows, food-tasting, Jewelry, guest speakers, singing, dancing, and the Africongos. Guest speakers include Elkain Sithole, the

ethni-musicologist, and Brother Delbert Blair, the nationally renowned meta physicist and historian.

The final event of the "Celebration in Black" is the "Afterschool Set" at 5:30 p.m. in the Unicorn on Friday afternoon. Black Magic Band, an up and coming local band, will be back for this event.

"Celebration in Black" is sponsored by the Black Heritage and Black Caucus Clubs in cooperation with the CCAB. Everyone is invited.

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SCEC carnival nets over \$1000



by Carol Jean Zalatoris

Over a thousand dollars was raised and donated to the Chicago Special Olympics for Exceptional Children and the Northeastern Special Education Resource Center from the Winter Carnival last Friday, January 29 sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children. The proceeds from the all day festival will be donated to the Olympics in behalf of Northeastern Illinois University and the SCEC.

Scott Kroman, SCEC President, said the hundreds of volunteers from SCEC, the Catholic Student Center, faculty members of the UNI Special Education Department, students (high school and college), parents and friends working at the various display tables greatly contributed to the overwhelming success of the benefit.

Carol Des Campe, Chairman for the Winter Carnival, assisted by Co-chairman Ivy Kushner and Treasurer Linda Peery, said that the donations received from metropolitan and suburban businesses, corporations and non-profit organizations were too numerous to mention but were greatly appreciated. Donations ranged from balloons, decorations, and assorted candy to a movie camera.

Making considerably large contributions were the Bob Fender Carnival Company who supplied the popcorn machine and supplies, Bosler Industrial Supply Company's generous monetary donation and prizes, and the UNI Creative Expression class which donated a majority of hand-made prizes.

The multi-colorful and talented Shriner clowns from Medinah Temple were an obvious highlight during the day entertaining the children and guests, making balloon animals, telling witty jokes and distributing candy treats to eager smiling faced youngsters.

Other featured performers included Al Day, Mike Dougal, and guitarist Tom Malous from the Catholic Student

Center, who gave encore performances throughout the afternoon. He also presented a comedy musical side-show starring the characters from the T.V. show Sesame Street. guitarists Marty Pfeiffer and guitarist/singer Nelley enchanted visitors with their musical and vocal talents.

At the close of the evening, carnival chairmen announced the winners of the Grand Raffle. Sue Green won dinner for two at a Rancher's Steak House, ten free art lessons went to UNI Special Education Instructor Dr. Viltenson, Bea Mercads is the proud recipient of four tickets to Bozo Circus donated by WGN-TV, and the grand prize, a movie camera, went to Chris Emery.

Children from Hibbard, St. Mary of Providence, the UNI

Child Care Center and other local area grade schools added to the colorful mood of the carnival with carnival depictive works of art displayed in the Alumni Hall.



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Greenhouse wonderland

by Charles J. Freiman

Cold outside? Wish it was summer? Waiting for the day when everything is green and sunny? It's here. "He's crazy!" you say as you recoil from this article. Nonsense. Take a walk up to the greenhouse in the Science Building.

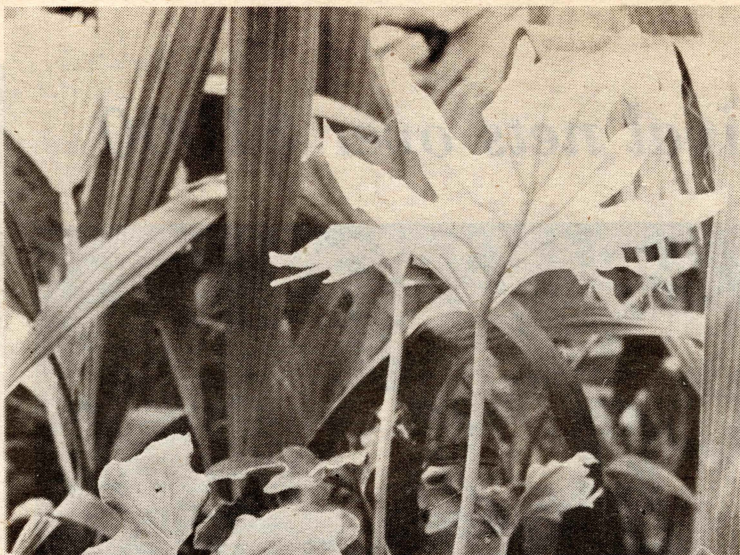
The greenhouse is run by the Biology Department, under the auspices of Dr. Scharf. It is maintained for various classes and as a conservatory. While it is true that it is kept locked, there is an extremely nice group of lab assistants who will be happy to let you in. One in particular is Sophia Morath who is the caretaker.

Inside you will find hundreds of plants, beautiful and

fragrant. The greenhouse is enclosed, of course, in transparent glass and with all that sun shining in, it's magnificent!

There are thousands of dollars of plants, and it's money well spent. The temperature varies from the low sixties to the high seventies, and you just can't help thinking that it's summer again. Dr. Scharf stated that, even though he's not a horticulturist, he would be happy to give advice to those who raise their own plants.

So, next time you sit and curse the cold and pray for summer, truck up to the greenhouse! It'll blow your mind.



New vet study

by Ray Gapinski

There is one new study that seems to be worthwhile as far as veterans are concerned. The Veterans Administration has come up with a study that proves that 8000 veterans oppose sending their benefits directly to the schools involved.

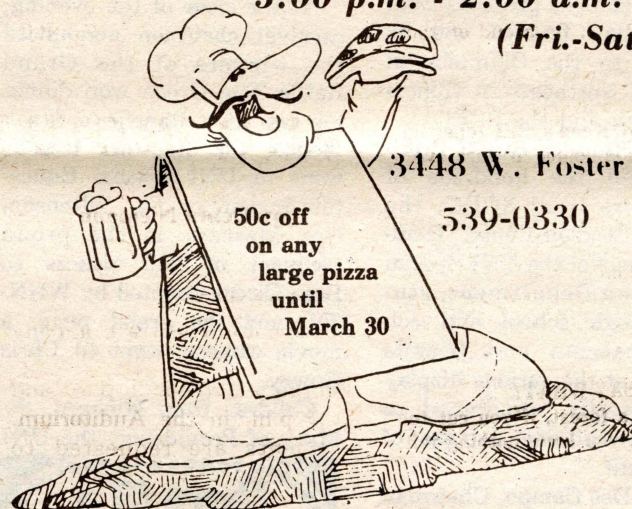
The reasoning of most veterans is that they chose the educational facility because of location. This group totaled 52.5 percent. Now 20.4 percent picked their school based on field of study, and 8.1 percent on the reputation of the facility. Only 8.9 percent based their choice on low tuition cost.

The VA education and rehabilitation advisory committee, chaired by William M. Detweiler a Vietnam Vet and attorney, stated the present method of paying allowances to the veterans themselves and having them choose the school they want to attend should be retained.

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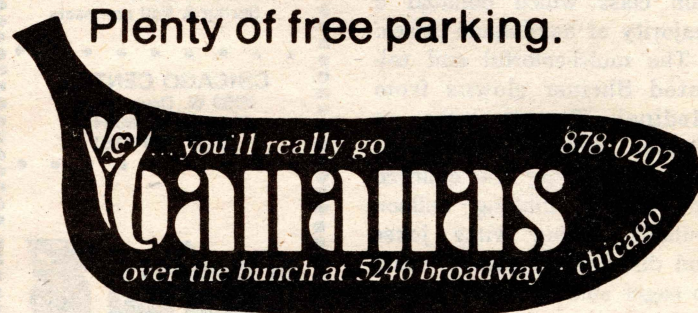
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Members of the Northeastern Student Government have compiled a list of possible speakers at the next graduation ceremony. Students are urged to select one of these speakers (or one not listed) and submit the survey to the Student Government office (above the South Dining Hall) or the Print office (above the North Dining Hall).

Ernie Banks _____ Preston Bradley _____

Jane Fonda _____ Gerald Ford _____

Dick Gregory _____ Elizabeth Holtzman _____

Hubert Humphrey _____ Edward Kennedy _____

Ronald Reagan _____ Nelson Rockefeller _____

Other _____

Student's Name _____ I.D. No. _____

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Rosie, thanks for helping me remember what soaring is all about. Love Charlie.

We still love you Jimmy. Students for Jim Payette.

Female Roommate wanted: 2 blocks away from school and quiet cheap. Call before 9 in the morning or late at night. 539-9188.

The corruption and clout of the machine politicians can be beaten. Independent candidate Bernie Wilow needs men and women who will join him in his fight to pass the ERA, to improve mass transportation — to fight for the public interests. Call 384-3764.

Roommate wanted: Female, non-smoker, no pets, to share apt with older female student into feminism, organic foods, plants, gardening, fitness. Vicinity Montrose and Western. \$110 per month, incl. utilities, 267-6344.

To the very attractive girl who consumes a lollipop in pop culture class — I like you and I look your way during class but I'm too shy to go up and talk with you. J.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Waitress. No experience necessary. Weekends. Sya at Nova at 157 Ohio (near the John Hancock center) Call 644-9159.

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STEVE: You still take the best pictures around. Keep a stiff upper lip, your theory is bound to work eventually.

Any diabetic interested in participating in a research study using bio-feedback techniques for the control of insulin, contact Lawrence Brewerton, Psychology Department, Extension 687

SAY WHAT?

Life is like a forest, if you cut too many trees, you have nothing left. BY RAY GAPINSKI

Need tutor for Spanish I. Willing to pay. Call 674-1674. Bavaryl.

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CONGRADULATIONS to Jim, Pete, Steve, Joe, Rick, Jim, Rich and Dan. Next year will be great. . . And, a special "Thanx" to everyone else for making Saturday so perfect. Negs

TO THE SENSUAL LEIBCHEN — Good Luck tonite. If you're perfect, I promise a BIG SURPRISE. Even Kubais will be shocked. . .

"Junior" I'm still waiting for that formal apology. Grow up.

MICHAEL — The brick wall is slowing coming down but I need your help. Progress takes time. Don't move to Arizona, I'll miss you.

Dear September 5, I still would like to see you in a dress. Love, July 6.

Tom, the party is still on. It won't start till you get there.

POLISH PROVERB
IF A MAN SOCKS HIS MONEY AWAY, HE'LL WALK FUNNY THE REST OF HIS LIFE.

R.G.



Above, fiery John Adams stubbornly insists on declaring independence for the thirteen colonies, while his constituents deliberate the matter further on the steps of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Below, weary and dusty, a young courier from General Washington stops to rest before continuing onto Independence Hall to deliver a dispatch to the Continental Congress.

And now we present... '1776'

by Debra Niemann

History — comically exciting history set to music — will take over the stage when the Continental Theatre Company presents "1776" on Tuesday, February 17th at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Students are requested to attend the 1 p.m. performance, as tickets for the evening show are almost sold out.

The events that occurred in Independence Hall during that hot summer of 1776 have become a rousing, heartening and glowing musical re-telling the story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The unusual aspect of "1776" is that it humanizes the personal conflicts that erupted in the Continental Congress as it rose to the momentous decision to cut the American colonies loose from England and form a new nation.

In history books the Founding Fathers are often painted in heroic poses of foresighted, patriotic and selfless statesmen. But "1776" depicts them somewhat differently — as human, fallible, sometimes petty, sometimes even "great" men with a variety of strengths, problems, and weaknesses. The show has fun with their bumbblings, timidities, and quirks of character. It has fun with John Adams, pushy and insistent on Independence and shouted down by his colleagues as "obnoxious and disliked" A firebrand patriot who tries to stir the delegates into some action, all Adams gets for his trouble is a rousing chorus from the delegates who sing a thunderous "Sit Down, John."

Benjamin Franklin is present also, a wise, foxy old gaffer, full of aphorisms, plagued by gout, and confident of the good report of history. Thomas Jefferson comes alive on stage as not only the great drafter of Independence, but as an ardent young husband so homesick for his wife he can hardly concentrate on the Declaration. His conflicts with the fiery Adams are packed with wit and humor to offer delightful entertainment throughout the show.

The cast of "1776" abounds in other famous Founding Fathers engaged in passionate wrangles and poisonous insults. Such characters include the boyantly proud Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, and

John Dickinson of Pennsylvania, leader of the conservatives who fought against the Declaration and wanted to remain loyal to England. All told, fourteen signers of the famous document are seen in this material.

Nearly 200 years ago John Hancock invited the delegates to sign the Declaration saying "Step up and sign — and commit treason." Ben Franklin put it with his sardonic wit, "Let us all hang together, or surely we will all hang separately." These signers of the Declaration were men who had much to lose. Five signers were to be captured by the British and executed as traitors. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost sons in the Revolutionary War. One had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 signers fought and died of wounds or of the hardships from the Revolution.

Complex, courageous, brilliant men, and contentious men as well, they found unanimity through hard-bargained compromises that made the Declaration possible. They and their fascinating conflicts in the Continental Congress — all are in "1776". This production is being sponsored by the Classical Committee of the Commuter Center Activities Board. Tickets and further information are available at the CCAB Box Office Ext: 8355. UNI Students FREE with valid I.D. \$4.00 for General Public.

M-A-J-O-R-E-T-T-E-S

by John Stepal

Perhaps the most unrecognized group involved with athletics is the majorettes. That's spelled M-A-J-O-R-E-T-T-E-S. You see commercials on TV about coughing cheerleaders, and every guy's dream is to go out with a pom-pom girl, but the majorettes seem to get lost in the shuffle.

One of the reasons for this is the obscure job they perform, twirling a baton. Although they make this appear easy, a lot of work goes into their routines, and here at UNI the majorettes practice three times a week.

The four majorettes here are Sandi Ickovits, a freshman; two sophomores, Gordy Steta and Sheila Moriarity, and one junior, Nan Chemers. Their routine during halftime at the homecoming game tonight centers around the 50's. So tonight, instead of leaving the gym at halftime to get that box of popcorn, save yourself some money and watch these talented girls twirl their way into your hearts.

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Homecoming game may decide conference title

by Al Albert

Although the Chicagoland Collegiate Conference has been in existence for only three seasons, it has already provided some great competition, and the 1975-76 basketball season is no exception. The biggest game of this season could very likely be tonight's UNI-St. Xavier contest. Besides being Northeastern's homecoming game, it could also decide the conference title.

Tonight's game figures to be a good one as proven by the fact that these two teams have met six times over the past three seasons and each team has come away with three victories. However, the Golden Eagles have come out on top by winning the conference title for the past two years.

St. Xavier currently leads the conference with a 7-0 record, 17-7 for all games, while UNI has a 6-1 conference mark and a 14-7 overall ledger. Only one of the Eagles' losses has been to an Illinois school.

However, that was the 107-104 loss to SXC back on January 13.

Reviewing that contest, the Cougars raced to an early 22-7 lead before the Eagles rallied to pull to within three (49-46) at halftime. In the second half UNI managed to tie the game at 63, but once again were victimized by the Cougars' hot shooting. Trailing by 10 with just two minutes remaining, UNI rallied but just fell short, as SXC managed to hand on for the victory. The Cougars' 6'9" center Greg Reed led all scorers with 40 points, while Tyrone Rutues was high for UNI with 24.

As far as this evening's contest is concerned, there should be some great matchups. The main one could be at center where Rutues and Reed will meet again. UNI appears to have the edge at the forward position, with Gary Staniec, Steve Kidd, and Sam Clark all sporting double figure averages. The Cougar

forwards are led by Ron Simmons, a streak shooter who leads the District in free throw percentage. At guard SXC has two excellent outside shooters, Mike Walaszek and Tom Richardson, both of whom played an important role in the previous meeting this season. The Eagles should also be tough at guard as Tom Griffin is finally back at full strength and Bobby Beckam and George Shimko have each been impressive in recent victories.

Coach "Spin" Salaro believes the keys to tonight's game will be whether or not Rutues can stop Reed in the pivot position, and it also depends on whether UNI can stay out of foul trouble. The scene is set for Homecoming "76" with the game slated to start at 7:30. So why not come out and cheer the Golden Eagles to a big win.



UNI cagers pass Chi-State

by John Stepal

Our Golden Eagles showed their ability to come from behind last Friday night as they rallied from a 47-43 halftime deficit to bury Chicago State 111-90. This non-conference victory upped the Eagles' overall record to 13-7.

Once again UNI played inconsistently throughout the game. Our cagers held the Cougars scoreless for the first four minutes of the game, but could only generate four points of their own during this time. For a while it appeared that the game would be a close-low-scoring affair, but near the latter part of the first half Chicago State began to hit their shots and assumed control of the game. Coach "Spin" Salaro substituted frequently, trying to find the combination that would thwart the Cougars' fast break, but Gary Staniec was our only player shooting well, as he scored 15 in the initial half.

The Cougars' lead did not last too long, as UNI came out smoking in the second half, and outscored Chicago State 22-8 during the first seven minutes of the period. The aggressive hustling play of Tom Griffin and Gary Staniec, among others, caused this turnabout, but the one play that really swung the momentum over to UNI occurred when Bobby Beckam grabbed a rebound, drove the ball down the court, and beat his man for a dazzling layup. Chicago State tried another fast break, but Tyrone Rutues blocked what had appeared a certain

basket, and brought the Northeastern crowd to its feet. UNI was never again seriously threatened.

Gary Staniec played an unbelievably super game, ending up with 34 points, due to a 14 of 20 night from the floor, a sizzling 70%. Tyrone Rutues, whose playing time was limited because of foul trouble, finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Steve Kidd contributed 14 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out, and Tom Griffin and Sam Clark each tallied 10. It should be mentioned that these two players have been out for several games due to the flu, but both were impressive Friday night. Griffin, who actually had an off-night shooting, played tough defense and accounted for several steals, while Clark and Dave Maclin, who took over for Rutues, controlled the boards in his stead.

Well, tonight is the game you've all been waiting for, the arrival of St. Xavier for homecoming. If by some miracle UNI should lose, they will have about as much chance winning their conference as the Bears have making the Super Bowl next year. However, a win tonight will probably guarantee a playoff between these two teams at a later date to decide who advances to the Districts. The winner of the Districts goes to Kansas City for the Midwest Regionals.

That Coors would really taste great, fellas.

Ice Eagles 'net' two weekend victories

by John Stepal

Our hockey team netted two victories last weekend, nipping Dupage College 3-2 Saturday, and outscoring Harper Sunday by a 6-5 margin. The Eagles now await the Illinois Collegiate Hockey Tournament on March 5th, 6th, and 7th in Crestwood.

Goalie Rich Nuccio was in top form Saturday and completely blunted Dupage's attack, along with help from defensemen Paul Harris, Al Blitstein, and Bob Hessberger. Leading the UNI assault was Pat Paine with two goals and Avi Markowitz also scoring.

At home Sunday Mike Setze scored a hat trick, while Deniss Soboj, Pat Paine, and Tony "Disco" Lazaro each tallied once for the Eagles. These performances, plus the combined goaltending efforts of Rich Nuccio and Mike Romito, paced Northeastern to its victory. Other fine performances like these have accounted for the Eagles' second place conference finish this year.



Picture at left is Avi Markowitz who is battling for the puck near the boards. It seems he has the inside track for the disc as his pursuing opponent is trying his damndest to stop him.

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