

2-8-1980

Print - Feb. 8, 1980

Dick Quagliaio

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print

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Peace Corps Representative Jeff Fredrickson informs a student on the Peace Corps and Vista at Career Day. Story Page 7. (photo by Dave Doehler)

Resume Booklet For Business Students Begun

by Karyn Gavzer

"Everybody is worried about getting a job when they graduate. That's why OPPORTUNITIES '80 is so terrific. We can help them do just that." Tom Shaw, Managing Editor of OPPORTUNITIES '80, makes no attempt to keep the excitement out of his voice when he talks about the business resume review book his committee is putting together for UNI business grads.

OPPORTUNITIES '80 is a book of resumes of seniors who will be graduating in April and June of 1980 with a Management degree. The book will be circulated to marketing, management, finance and accounting firms in the area. A UNI business graduate will "sell" the book to prospective employers. The student will feature two other students in his/her presentation to the company with the idea that there's more where they came from in the OPPORTUNITIES '80 book.

The impact of such a presentation is twofold: first, individual students will land jobs they previously may not have been considered for, and, second, Northeastern Illinois University will acquire a solid reputation

for its Department of Business. This can only help future UNI business graduates and the University.

Graduate schools of business, like Northwestern, commonly utilize resume books such as this for their graduates. It is uncommon at the undergraduate level. This can work to the advantage of UNI's graduates by bolstering the image of Northeastern as a good business school in the eyes of the corporate community.

Resumes will be printed on high quality bond paper for inclusion in OPPORTUNITIES '80. The paper will be ivory with dark, chocolate brown ink. Students will get 50-100 copies of their resumes for their own personal use in addition to having it appear in THE OPPORTUNITIES '80 book. Tom's committee expects to circulate the book to at least 300 different corporations.

Participating seniors will be charged \$12 for a single page resume or \$15 for a two-page resume. Tom is quick to point out what a bargain this is. Printers normally charge \$1 per page or closer to 150 for the same service his committee is providing - and, no printer will circulate your name to a corporation for you.



Row 1 - Tom Shaw, Monica Kraemer, Dr. Stanley Renas, Dr. Randolph Hudson. Row 2 - Begnar Colas, Sam Rotella, Harold Levine, Chuck Mishoulam, Yousef Daoud. Not pictured Ron Wendell. (photo by Dave Doehler)

Interested students can pick up resume packets which contain instructions and guidelines for preparing your own resume and the application form to have your resume appear in OPPORTUNITIES '80.

Packets will be available after February 10 at the Business and Management Office, A-109.

Students who encounter difficulty in preparing their resumes may contact Professor

Randolph Hudson, English Department, for help. Completed resumes must be returned no later than February 22 to the B&MG Office. The resumes are expected to be printed and ready for distribution by March 15th.

OPPORTUNITIES '80 was conceived by Dr. Stanley Renas, Chairperson B&MG Department. Dr. Renas developed the idea to assist students in finding

jobs in their career fields and to help build the reputation of UNI as a good business school. Ron Wendell, Career Services, is acting consultant on the job market. Committee members include: Tom Shaw, Begnar Colas, Yousef Daoud, Monica Kramer, Chuck Mishoulam, Harold Levine, and Sam Rotella. Committee members will be visiting your classes soon to explain the program and hand out information.

Anti-Drafters Begin To Organize

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) - The phone won't let him finish a sentence. This time the call is from a Pennsylvania college student, asking Jack Colhoun how to obtain conscientious objector status.

"I don't know how the administration will set C.O. status this time," Colhoun confesses.

"No," he continues, "I think it is going to be even tougher to get into Canada now," explaining that a sour Canadian economy has made immigration more difficult than ten years ago.

Colhoun, director of the National Anti-Draft Teach-in Pro-

ject, hangs up and signs. It is two days after President Carter's Jan. 23 proposal to begin military registration of all 18-24 year-old males, and Colhoun quickly collected a mountain of call back slips on his desk. "A good number of students are freaking out."

Colhoun and other veterans of the anti-draft movement of the Vietnam era - people who still dot their speech with terms like "freak out" - wasted no time trying to organize that groundswell of fear and curiosity in the aftermath of Carter's proposal.

"I'm from a completely dif-

ferent background than students now," observes the 34-year-old Colhoun, a former ROTC officer who fled to Canada in 1970 and edited a magazine for expatriates there. "It will be interesting..."

Colhoun readily acknowledges that many of today's students - the people who would be most directly affected by any new registration and draft system - were too young to recall the emotions and tactics of the anti-draft movement of a decade ago. ROTC, once the beleaguered neighborhood symbol of the war, is making a comeback on cam-

pus, a phenomenon suggesting that students may not respond to the old anti-military and anti-draft organizing tactics. Recent campus violence against Iranian students, moreover, indicates a certain nationalism on campus that might accept registration this time around.

The anti-draft organizers remain optimistic, however. "I think a lot of students who disagreed with the anti-Iranian talk on campus but didn't say anything will speak out now against the draft," says Frank Jackalone, national chair of the U.S. Student Association (US-SA).

Washington Peace Center co-director Jane Midgely adds, "Many didn't talk then because of peer pressure." She maintains the current anti-draft effort will be aided by "the example of Vietnam."

Midgely is the youngest of the emerging central anti-draft organizers in Washington. Members of Colhoun's teach-in project include Bob Chenoweth, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for five years, former SDS officer Jeff Segal, and Dave Cortright, author of *Soldiers in Revolt*.

It's too early to tell if students will actually revolt, too. A sur-

(Continued on page 13)

Blood Drive To Be Held On Valentines Day

The American Red Cross, in coordination with the Health Service, will be sponsoring a blood drive on St. Valentine's Day, Thursday, February 14 between the hours of 9:00 and 2:00. What a perfect day to show you care by giving blood to those in need. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds, with no history of hepatitis has a good chance of being eligible.

Here's how it works: At the time of your appointment, you'll be briefly interviewed about your medical history. Your blood pressure will be taken and

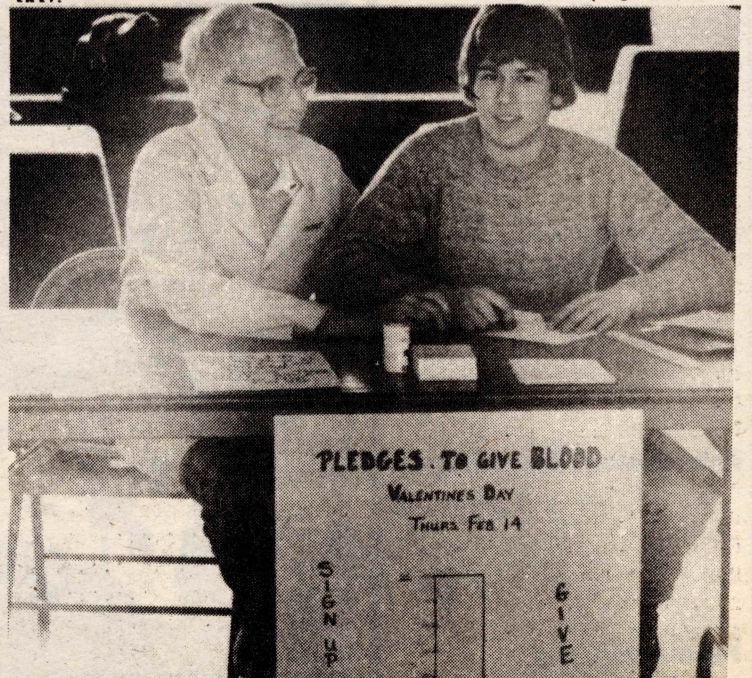
the iron content of your blood will be tested. Then, if you're accepted, you'll begin the actual donation which takes less than ten minutes. Each donor will give about one pint of blood. Regular meals should be eaten and a liquid refreshment will be provided afterward. You'll also be able to find out your blood type if you don't already know it.

The average adult has about 10 to 12 pints of blood containing red cells, white cells, minerals, hormones, proteins, platelets, and serum (the fluid which contains all these substances). These various constituents are

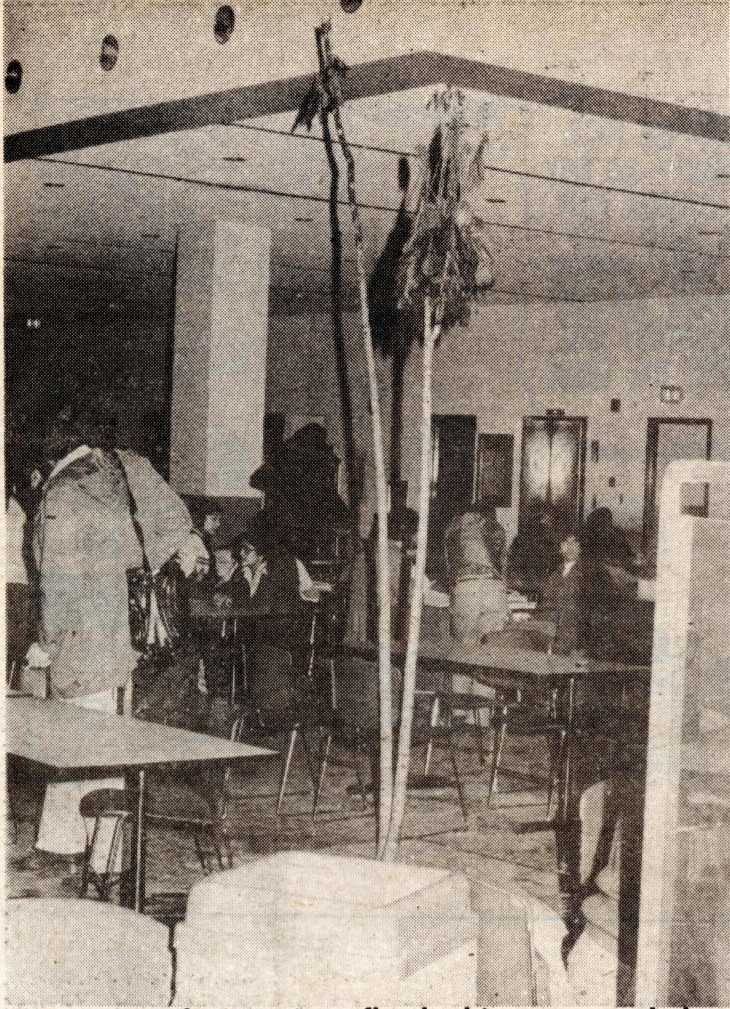
often needed for accident victims, individuals with infectious diseases, bleeding problems, and those facing surgery.

If you have been turned down in the past due to hypertension, anemia or allergies, this doesn't mean that you are still uneligible to give blood. These conditions are subject to change so that you may now meet the guidelines.

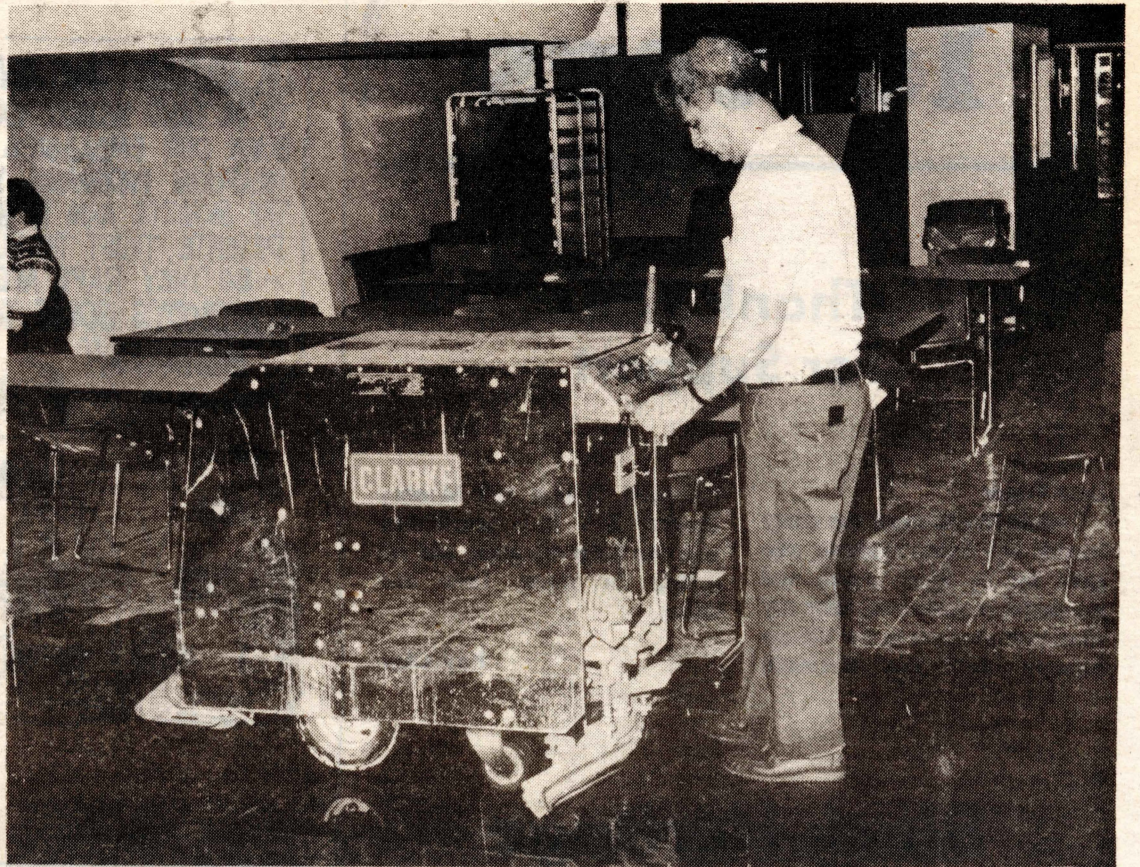
If you're interested in donating your blood, call the Health Service, ext. 355, to make an appointment, or sign up at the Blood Drive table in the Village Square. It's the perfect day to give this gift from your heart.



Marion Etten and a student sits at the Blood Drive table soliciting donors for the Valentine's Day blood drive. (photo by Dave Doehler)



The victim of a previous flood, this tree stand dormant in the center of the cafeteria. (photo by Tom Grossmeyer)



Worker engaged in the clean up of Wednesday's Cafeteria flood. (photo by D.W. Doehler)

Microwave Demonstration to be Held

A microwave food demonstration will be held in Village Square on Wednesday, February 13 at 9:00 a.m. The demonstration is to inundate students, faculty, and staff to the workings of a microwave and the foods that can be used in it.

Three companies will be showing their wares and new products. The companies, Open Kitchen, Bit IO'Gold, and Golden Valley are all suppliers to the vending machines in the Commuter Center.

The event will be overseen by Tom Lasser, who is vending director of the Commuter Center. "There are two reasons why we are doing this. The first is to acquaint persons with using a microwave. Many people are unsure of the use of the oven. In our demonstration we will show the proper way to get the best use of the machine", explained Lasser.

"The second reason for the demonstration is to introduce people to new products such as the pizza and breakfast foods".

The two hour demonstration will offer those in attending a chance to work the microwave for themselves. It will also offer a variety of foods for people to taste.

Sewer Back-Up Floods Cafeteria For Second Time

A sewer backup caused the cafeteria and the washrooms in the lower level of the Commuter Center to close Wednesday afternoon. They were re-opened on Thursday morning.

The backup, which was caused by a clogged sewer, was detected about 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday when water began to appear near the sewers. Before long Deli in the cafeteria looked like an island surrounded by three inches of water.

According to Mark Kipp, Associate Director of the Commuter Center said, "When the

Commuter Center first opened up they had problems like this. But they rodded the pipes and they have been fine until just recently."

A backup similar to this one occurred a few months ago. Instead of flooding the washrooms and cafeteria, the water settled in the boxes that are cut out for the trees." One of the boxes was so badly flooded that root rot has occurred and we might lose one of the trees," said Kipp.

The tree, located at the

southwest corner of the cafeteria has been the subject of complaints by many students. "We inform them that the trees do have a weekly maintenance schedule for the trees. Right now we are giving the one tree a type of fertilizer that will hopefully regenerate growth in the plant," said Kipp.

Wednesday's water problem was finally solved with the arrival of the Peter Smith Plumbing Company. Within a couple of hours, the plumbers had the pipe cleared and operating.

Fee Climbs to \$12.00

Senate Votes To Accept Athletic Fee Increase

by Dick Quagliano

The student senate voted last Monday to accept President Williams' suggestion of an Athletic Fee increase. The \$4.00 increase would bring the total Athletic Fee to \$12.00 per trimester.

In a letter to the senate, Williams said that the extra funds would help assure UNI in the building of a new Athletic Building. "Since the Facility would have intercollegiate athletics as a portion of its functional activities, the Board of Higher Education's stance is that a portion of the funding must come from student or athletic fees," wrote Williams.

This BHE stance and the approval of senate opens up many new avenues for the building of the new athletic facility. The ob-

stacles that still remain in the building's path are that the Board of Governors, the State Board in which UNI is a member, must first pass the increase. The other barrier is the State Legislature which must allocate the funds necessary for the constructing of the building.

That second barrier has been more like a steel wall for UNI for many years. "We have been told for many years that this would be the year for the allocating of the funds. Each year the Illinois Legislature votes to spend just so many dollars for new construction. Unfortunately for us, we are not high enough on that list to receive the money," said Athletic Director Ron Faloon.

This year could be different for UNI.

Under this new plan, it calls for \$700,000 of the proposed \$8,818,400 that will be spent on the building to come from the increased Athletic Fee." Several other Physical Education Complexes on other campuses are funded in this manner," wrote Williams.

According to the architectural plans, the new building will house two gyms, a swimming pool, racquetball courts, and a running track. "If we build a new facility, it means we can increase our intramural and recreational activities," said Joan Siegel, director of Intramural and Recreation.

The increased athletic fee would go to meet a \$56,800 payment that would be due in March of 1981. The new fee will be imposed in September of 1980 to meet that deadline.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION PERIOD SPRING — SUMMER 1980 february 18-MARCH 7, 1980

REGISTRATION FORMS MAY BE SUBMITTED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS OFFICE D101 FROM 8:30-4:30 DAILY. AFTER HOURS, FORMS MAY BE DEPOSITED IN A "DROP BOX" OUTSIDE D101.

ALL ELIGIBLE UNDERGRADUATES SHOULD RECEIVE A PACKET IN THE MAIL. INQUIRE AT THE OFFICE IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR REGISTRATION PACKET. SCHEDULES OF CLASSES ARE AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP AT THE ADMISSIONS/RECORDS OFFICE.

STUDENTS MAY REGISTER FOR MAY-JUNE, JULY-AUGUST, OR MAY-AUGUST COURSES.

NOTICE

Beginning Friday, Feb. 8 candidates for the position of Asst. Dean to the College of Arts & Sciences will be interviewed at an open meeting. For times and places of meetings see bulletin posted in Village Square.

letters

Thank You For Support

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the many friends and fellow students who gave me so many warm and wonderful compliments after my short performance in the Village Square with the Kenneth

Campbell Quintet last Monday January 27th. It is people like you who keep me going and reaching for more. Love and kisses.

Kay Allen

Black Heritage

Month Announced

Dear Editor,

As I sit in the various offices and rooms of institutions around the city...and freeze because it is winter and supposedly there is an energy crunch, then go home to find that the landlord has also regulated the temperature to the lowest possible level... I cannot help but wonder...What is there to celebrate?

As my younger sisters and brothers face not graduating on time or regressing mentally because of this interruption in their education (which I must admit is often, at best, mediocre)...As I and others must make a second career choice since teaching may not be 'in' very shortly...I cannot help but wonder...What is there to celebrate?

As my family feels the crunch of this 1980 version of the economic depression and local and world problems close in on all of us...I cannot help but wonder...What is there to celebrate?

Then I leaf through a history book and I see the names of slaves and free Blacks who despite every type of oppression, raised their minds to affect previously unheard of achievements in every walk of life.

I read of the inventors such as Benjamin Banneker who constructed the first wooden clock in 1761 and went on to predict the solar eclipse of 1789. He wrote and published almanacs on medicine, formulas and tide tables to predict future eclipses. He was also an ardent spokesman defending the cause of Black Americans in this country to Thomas Jefferson and others in office at that time.

I read a little further and see names such as Garrett A.Morgan (the gas inhalator); J.A.Burr (the lawnmower); Sarah Boone (the ironing board); Dr. Norval Cobb Vaughn (the bullet-proof shield); Horace King (Bridge engineer); Granville T. Woods (Telegraphy devices) etc. The list is unbelievable. Between 1834 and 1900 Blacks patented approximately 341 inventions.

Then I move on to the fields of medicine, science, industry, music, theater, civil rights, politics, education and literature and the answer to my question comes like the dawn after the long night and I know without question why we celebrate. We celebrate 'genius past', 'genius present', and 'genius future.'

We celebrate to remind ourselves of our great mental heritage. That through our own minds may come the solutions to cure cancer, discover new sources of energy, calm local, national and international political unrests etc. I'm ready to celebrate now. I know why I want to celebrate more than ever.

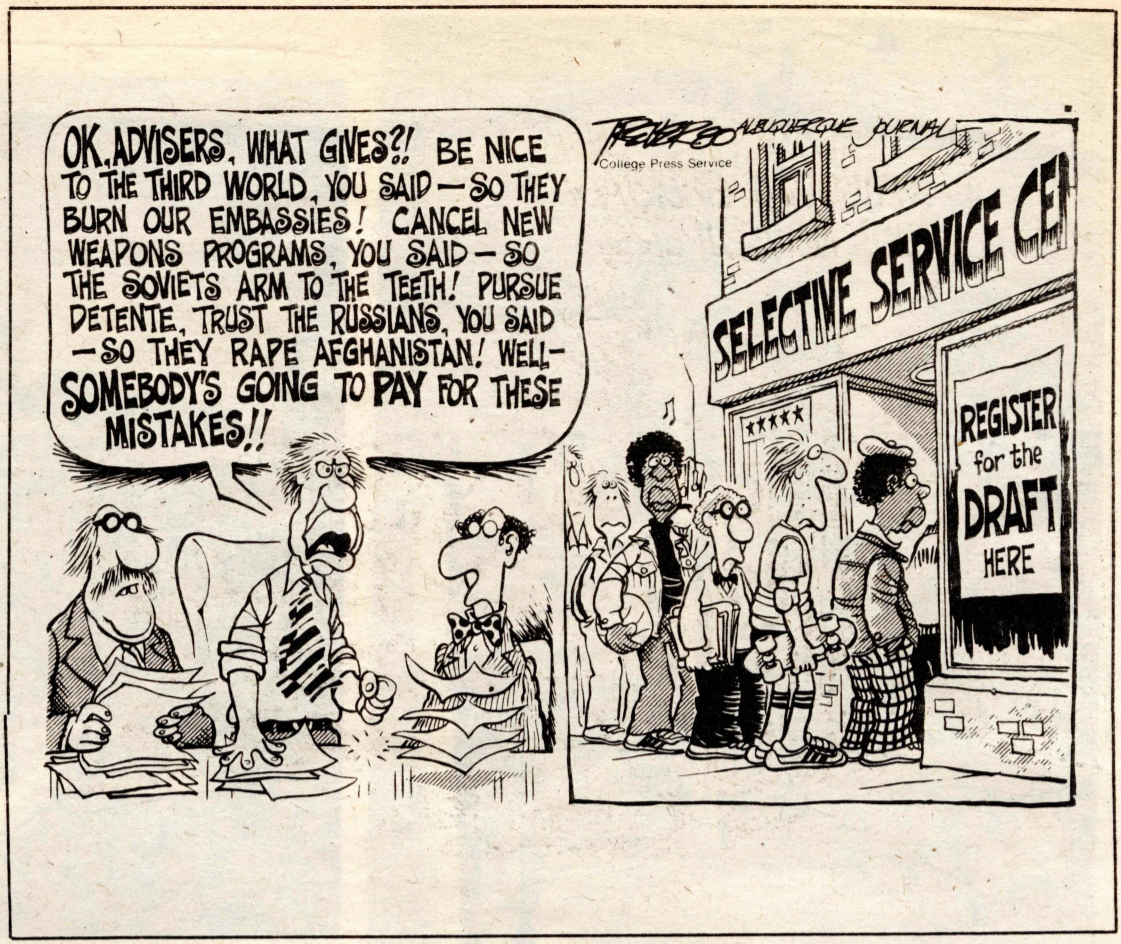
We the members of the Black Heritage and Black Caucus Clubs warmly invite the entire Northeastern Illinois University Community to join us and participate in as many events as you can.

Here is a list of the special happenings:

February

- 1-Afro Disco Dance 7:00 p.m.- Unicorn
- 6-Films-7:00 p.m. Auditorium
- 7-Black Faculty 1:00 p.m.-CC216
- 8-Minister Louis Famaknan-Nation of Islam-7:00 p.m. (Dunbar High School: Adults-\$5.00, Children-\$2.00)
- 13-Films-7:00 p.m. Auditorium
- 14-Gospel Choir-7:00 p.m. Auditorium
- 15-Film-Dr. King-AUnicorn-1:00 p.m.
- 19-Poetry Reading-Village Square-1:00 p.m. Unicorn
- 20-Films-7:00 p.m. Auditorium
- 21-Jazz Concert Unicorn-1:00 p.m.
- 22-Assasi-Malcolm X-7528 S. Cottage Grove 7:00 p.m.
- 26-Johnny Dollar Day \$
- 27-Films-7:00 Auditorium "THE WIZ" 7:00 p.m.
- 28-Fashion Show and Awards 1:00 p.m.-Unicorn
- 29-Lu Palmer 1:00 p.m.-Unicorn

Anita Gaines and Rebecca Richmond



Business Briefs

Women in Business Address UNI Students

by Karyn Gavzer

"Each woman works out her own solution (to the dilemma of combining career and children). Some take their newborns to the office in little backpacks. Some squeeze out breast milk in the restroom and carry it home for their baby's lunch... Some hire nice, grandmotherly sitters. Some find employers receptive to shorter work hours and flexible schedules..."

The above is an excerpt from an article in March 1980's GLAMOUR by Linda Belknap. The article discusses what is becoming a major issue of our times: The Working Mother. Two such working mothers visited Northeastern's campus last week to talk about how they were coping with this problem.

For Kathy McKurdy, Vice President and Account Supervisor of Kraft Foods at Needham, Harper & Steers, this issue was a simple one. She simply would go back to work after the birth of her first child. She did. It was far from simple.

Her housekeeper left after three months and she finally ended up putting her then four-month old daughter in a day care home. This involved schlepping baby and baggage to the day care every morning and

picking up baby and baggage each night. It was far from simple and far from perfect. It was good enough. Her daughter has adjusted well to the day care environment she shares with eight other children. Both Kathy and her husband are satisfied and consider it a plus that their daughter will be able to stay there until she is older and won't have to get used to a new housekeeper every three months.

DeeAnne Carr Nyweide resolved her career decision in a different way. She quit her job and went back to school for her Masters in Nutrition when her first baby arrived. She felt that she'd come to a good "stopping place" in her career when she and her husband decided to have children. She now has two children and her degree.

DeeAnne is back to work part-time as a Nutrition Instructor at Evanston Hospital School of Nursing and also serves as guest lecturer on nutrition at Loyola University School of Nursing. She feels her part-time schedule allows her maximum flexibility in combining her career and childrearing responsibilities.

Both women felt that they

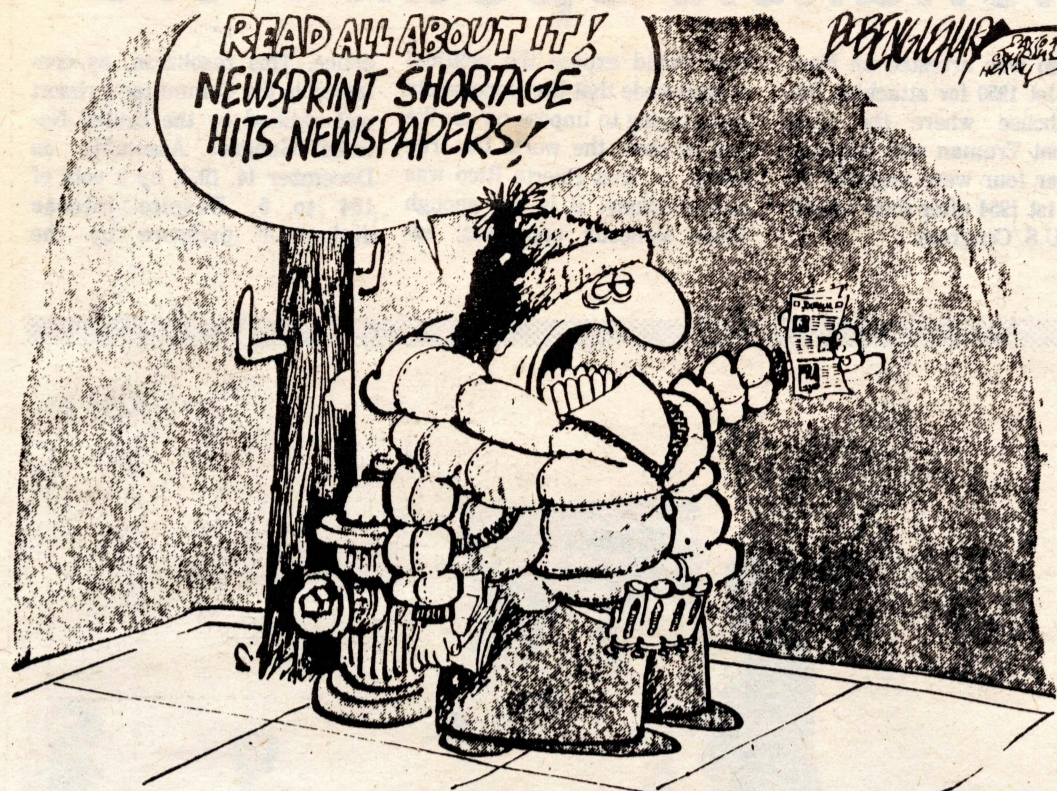
were the primary caretaker of their children, but that this was a conscious decision that they freely accepted. Both attribute their success at being able to successfully juggle career and family responsibilities to their husbands' support. In each case, the husbands were willing to assume household and childcare responsibilities to enable their wives to work.

Combining career and children can be done, but not without a lot of sacrifice and hardwork. These two women felt it was worth the price.

Ms. McKurdy and Ms. Carr Nyweide were two in a series of speakers invited to share their experiences with students in The Changing Role of Women in Business course taught by Professors Helman and Proesch. The lecture series is designed to bridge the gap between theoretical classwork and the reality of the working environment. Guest speakers include representatives from finance, law, marketing, management and education. Topics range from strategies for women in management to mentor and network systems to sexuality to combining careers and children.



Anita Gaines, Rebecca Richmond, Shirley Eddins, Steve Kidd, and Kenneth Davis prepare for Black Heritage Month.



EDITORIALS

We Need You

It seems that many students find fault with the PRINT. To these complainers we address the question, when was the last time you read the majority of this newspaper? Frequently the students who complain have read only articles that pertained to them, their interest, or their club. Unfortunately or otherwise they then frequently assume this to be the style and pattern of the entire newspaper. We are proud of the few, but overworked contributors to this paper. **CERTAINLY THERE IS INFORMATION TO BE PASSED ON TO THE** Northeastern Community and the PRINT makes every attempt to meet this obligation. However it must be kept in mind that we do not report news on the same scale as our city papers, and therefore we cannot be compared on such standards. Certainly we do not have the sensational kinds of news to report that attracts people over the entire city. We are only a school paper. This does not mean we cannot aspire to unbounded goals, but it also does mean that we work with limited resources. These resources happen to be reporters and writers. Perhaps because we are a commuter school, with over 85 percent of our students working and committed to other obligations, there are not enough people with any leftover time for volunteer organizations. Yet often these are the same people who find fault.

As a few of us worked on bringing this week's paper to you, we discussed who would put the paper together next fall. None of the people who are active today will be here then. While we welcome new "blood", and new ideas we are also constantly reminded that there is no one at present interested in prolonging the life of the PRINT. If YOU have some ideas, drop by and share them. We welcome all contributors.

MBA's No Longer Guarantee Jobs

Campus Digest News Service
Gaining an MBA degree may not be such a sure-fire way of getting a top-paying job during the coming years.

True, starting salaries for MBA's rose by about 10 percent last year to a median range of \$20,000 to \$22,000, according to the Association for MBA Executives.

But, employees anticipate a recession, and with a recession, employer demand for graduate students drops because they cost more than new recruits with bachelor degrees.

Added to this, the growth of new MBA programs during the 1970's has expanded the supply of graduates. Where in 1970 there were only 21,325 MBA's, that number is estimated to rise to 52,000 by the end of this year. Some educators and employers see trouble ahead.

"You may find MBA's driving taxicabs," says George Valsa, supervisor of college recruiting at Ford Motor Co. Last year, Ford cut its MBA hiring from 500 in 1978 to only 250. Valsa says that the question of a further cut in their MBA hiring will depend entirely on the country's economy.

Eugene Jennings, a Michigan State University professor foresees a glut of MBA's in the

job market. He says that a recession will cause companies to cut their MBA hiring by at least 25 per cent this year.

General Motors Corp. expects not only to cut its MBA hiring from 175 to 150 this year, but will recruit MBA's from the top 30 to 40 schools. Michael Michalek, GM's recruiting administrator says, "I think we'll be more selective because we'll be recruiting a smaller number."

This trend will also be followed by other employers who intend to concentrate on the best schools such as Harvard, Stanford, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Chicago.

However, starting salaries of even these graduates may rise slower than they did in the past.

Employment of MBA's may be further hurt by the fact that they are often hired into training positions where they may not start contributing to the company for several months.

As Ford's Mr. Valsa points out, while Ford cannot help but recruit engineers, "the same won't be true of business-degree holders."

Even with just a slowdown in MBA hiring during a recession, a glut could develop. Frank Mangus, director of executive placement at Amax Inc. says,

"The business schools are going to turn out a surfeit of MBA's."

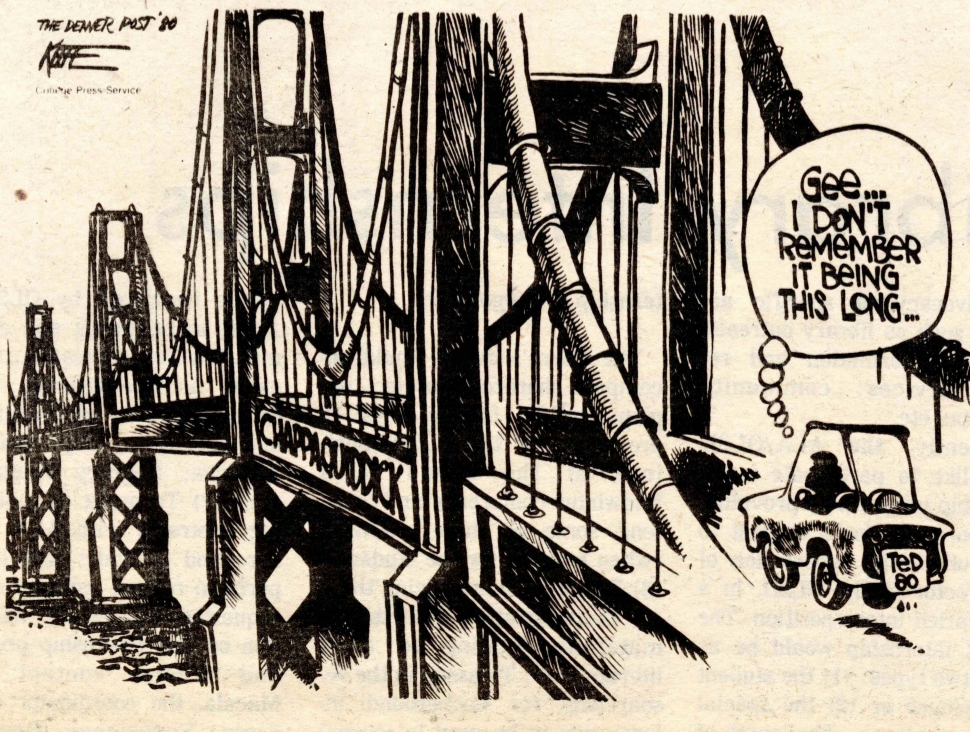
Many recruiters are already demanding prior working experience, not just an MBA, for positions in their junior-executive corps.

While MBA hiring is getting more selective and demanding, some MBA programs may also be facing survival problems. Only 134, or 27 per cent, of graduate-level business schools are accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Warnings have come from educators that too many marginal MBA programs have sprouted up. The growth of these programs is attributed to the ease with which universities can make money on them. An MBA school requires no special facilities and often is staffed by the faculty that teaches the undergraduate business courses.

"Now," says a placement official at a prestigious business school, "the bubble is about to burst."

Some educators think that with a recession, potential MBA students will see the situation of graduates in the job market, and will react to that. As a result, there will be a market adjustment.



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.

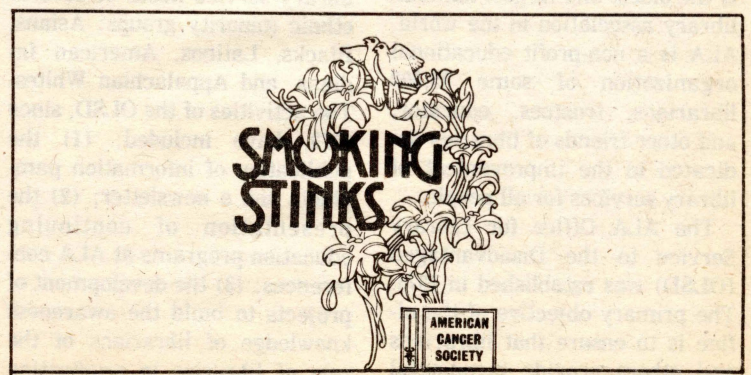
The editors have sole authority governing all material submitted and reserve the right to edit copy. Editing implies that editors need not accept all submitted material. Good journalistic standards will be maintained.

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 the 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, and 510. After 9:00 p.m. or after the switchboard is closed, call direct 583-4065.

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Puerto Rican Nationalists Speak Here

by Angelo Santana

On Monday February 4th 1980, three of the four remaining Puerto Rican Nationalist ex-prisoners addressed an audience in Alumni Hall. The three present were Oscar Collazo, Irvin Flores and Raphael Cancel Miranda.

The fourth Nationalist Lolita Lebron chose to remain in Puerto Rico due to the Vieques problem. The fifth of the Nationalist Prisoners died on March 8th, 1979 from a cancer which he contracted while in Federal Prisons. The three were brought here to speak as a result of a joint effort to various independent clubs.

The speakers stage was set up in the south end of Alumni Hall with microphones for the speakers and moving microphone for the curious questioning audience. A red sign was hung over the stage bearing the silkscreened images of the Five Puerto Rican Nationalists in a star and the bust image of Don Pedro Albizu Campos the great lawyer and hero of the Puerto Rican Independence Movement; the sign read: 25 years of struggle; 25 years of resistance; and the Spanish worded slogan read: esta lucha va a llegar a la guerra popular* (*Literally translated means: this struggle will end in the popular peoples war).

At 11:30 a.m. the three entered the hall and were greeted with a standing ovation from the waiting crowd of impatient students. Enrique Romero, Chairperson of the Chicano Student Union announced the guests as last minute arrangements were made for the non-spanish speaking members of the audience (the lecture was in Spanish).

The first to speak was Raphael Cancel Miranda. Miranda, in an apparent loss for words, asked for questions from the audience in order to give him a feel of what the audience wanted to know of his many experiences and ideas of life.

The first question asked was 'what did he (Raphael) think about the theory of "El Maestro" Don Pedro Albizu Campos the Harvard Graduate and leader of the Nationalist Party of Puerto Rico from 1930 until his death in 1965 that the U.S. Government was trying to depopulate the island of Puerto Rico by imposing U.S. citizenship on Puerto Ricans. Mr. Miranda answered this question in two parts, "First

that stuff about citizenship is trash. . . and citizenship was imposed on us (Puerto Ricans) in 1917 by the U.S. Congress in order for us to go and fight and die in the U.S. wars only to return to be treated as second class citizens in the U.S. Secondly Puerto Ricans are forced to come to the United States because of the intolerable economic situation in Puerto Rico which is manipulated by the U.S. The U.S. Government invaded Puerto Rico and has held her as a colony by repressing the resistance to U.S. control.' "The U.S. did not enter Puerto Rico tossing flowers he said there were Puerto Ricans killed resisting the invasion."

Mr. Miranda also cited the number of cases in Puerto Rican history where the Police and Government of Puerto Rico (U.S.) shot and killed unarmed men, women and children. He also cited the recent death of Angel Rodriguez Cristobal who was arrested on a beach on Vieques for trespassing on U.S. Navy property while demonstrating against the U.S. Navy using that inhabited island for target practice. (see Jan/Feb Que Ondee Sola).

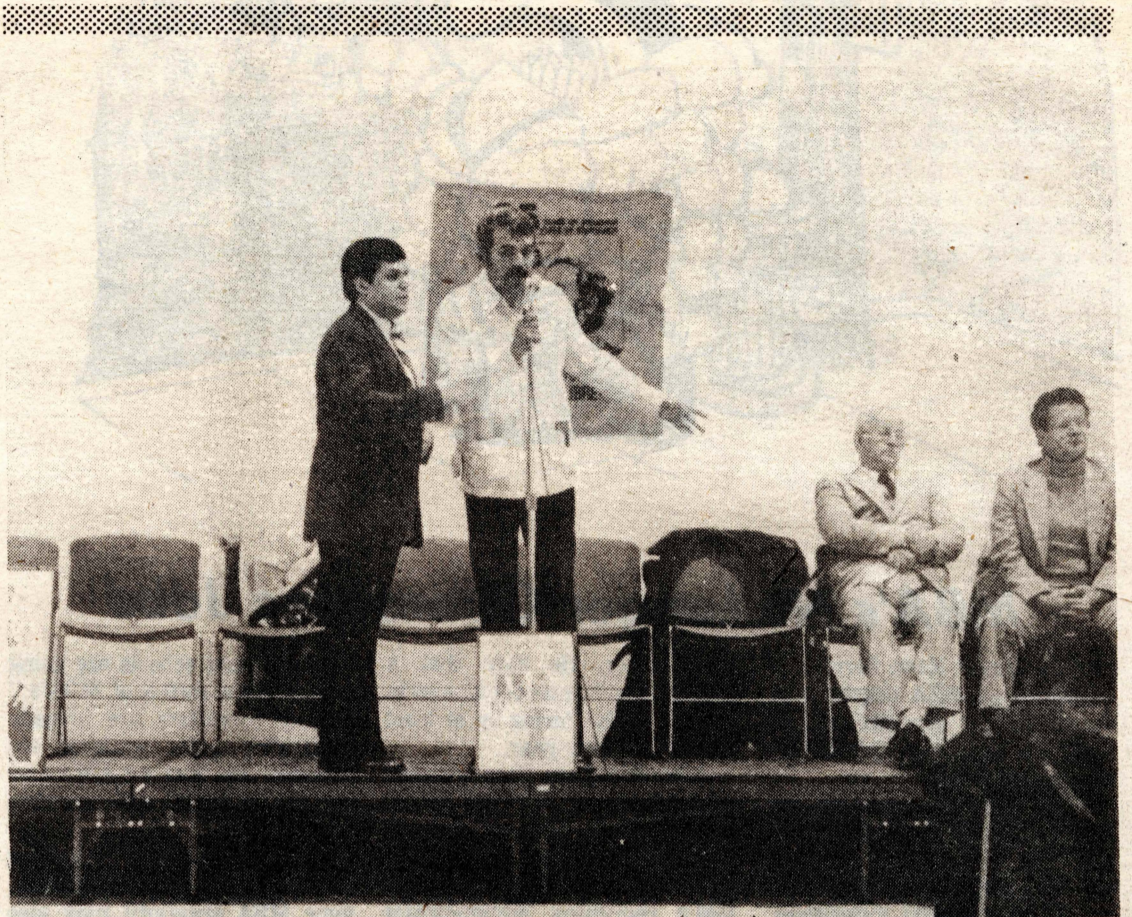
Mr. Miranda stated that Puerto Rican activists are the defenders of the Puerto Rican people from the constant attack by the U.S. Government to deter, incarcerate and kill advocates of Puerto Rican independence. "Who are the real terrorists," he asked.

When asked about the socio-political condition, which motivated their actions, Oscar Collazo the oldest of the three responded. . . "In October 1950 I was living in New York and reading the papers trying to get some information as to what was happening in Puerto Rico. At that time a Nationalist uprising was taking place in several parts of the island . . . the National Guard planes were dropping U.S. bombs in Puerto Rico and the U.S. newspapers were portraying the fighting as a civil war; a war between Puerto Ricans. They (the newspapers) never made any mention of the U.S. involvement. So Griselio (his friend who was killed in the attack on Blair House) and myself decided that we had to do something to show the world what was really happening in Puerto Rico . . . we had to do something dramatic," said Collazo.

Collazo was arrested on November 1st 1950 for attacking the Blair house where the then President Truman was staying; the other four were arrested on March 1st 1954 after their attack on the U.S. Congress.

that would expose the political masquerade that the Imperialists were trying to impose on us. We had to show the world the true facts . . . that Puerto Rico was still a colony. It is bad enough when someone oppresses, ex-

dence. This resolution, as contained in the Committee's report was ratified by the United Nations General Assembly on December 14, 1973, by a vote of 104 to 5. Despite intense diplomatic pressure by the



One of the Puerto Rican Nationalists address a large audience in Alumni Hall. (photo by D. Doehler)

Irvin Flores then gave his account of the conditions and times which motivated him and his companions to take the armed action against the U.S. Congress the real governing body of Puerto Rico. "In 1951, the U.S. Congress passed public Law #600 which gave Puerto Rico its present commonwealth status. The U.S. then wanted to have Puerto Rico removed from the United Nations list of dependent territories and colonies. Although it was clear that the commonwealth status made no real change in the colonial relation, the U.S. using diplomatic coercion forced the U.N. to a close vote 22 to 18 to remove Puerto Rico from the list of colonial possessions in 1953. It was an intolerable situation which forced us to take some action

and enslaves you; but when they say you are happy with, that is adding insult to injury."

In 1972 the Decolonization Committee of the United Nations, applying General Assembly Resolution #1614(XV), recognized the inalienable right of the People of Puerto Rico to self-determination and independence. The following year, the Committee adopted another resolution, in which it reaffirmed the inalienable right of the Puerto Rican People to self-determination and independence, and called upon the United States Government to refrain from adopting any measure likely to impede the full and free exercise by the people of its inalienable right to self-determination and Independ-

United Stes, the United Nations now considers Puerto Rico subject to the decolonization resolutions of the General Assembly.

When asked to comment on the role of the people in the U.S. to help the cause of Puerto Rican Independence Mr. Collazo responded by saying . . . "The role of Puerto Ricans residing in the U.S. as well as other people residing in the U.S. is to learn and teach about the colonial relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States to both Puerto Ricans and North Americans; constantly building support for the just cause of Puerto Rican Independence."

The Four Nationalists say they will continue to work for the release of other Puerto Rican political prisoners.

Career Corner

ALA Offers Library Internships

The American Library Association (ALA) founded in 1876, is the oldest and largest national library association in the world. ALA is a non-profit educational organization of some 35,000 librarians, trustees, educator, and other friends of libraries dedicated to the improvement of library services for all people.

The ALA Office for Library Service to the Disadvantaged (OLSD) was established in 1973. The primary objective of the office is to ensure that librarians and others provide meaningful and adequate library service to

the urban and rural poor. Special attention is given to the library service needs of several ethnic minority groups: Asians, Blacks, Latinos, American Indians, and Appalachian Whites. The activities of the OLSD, since 1973, have included: (1) the publication of information pamphlets and a newsletter; (2) the presentation of continuing education programs at ALA conferences; (3) the development of projects to build the awareness knowledge of librarians of the role of libraries in eradicating the nation's illiteracy; and (4)

the advocacy of specific activities such as library outreach services; information and referral services; community education, etc.

Presently, the ALA/OLSD would like to participate in an internship program by providing an opportunity for a student to work, under the supervision of the director of the OLSD, in a non-salaried intern position. The student internship would be as one of two types: (1) the student as employee or (2) the special project employee. The length of time and schedule of the in-

ternship are negotiable.

The intern's duties would encompass short-term project implementation: (1) To assist in preparing for the OLSD meetings at the annual ALA Midwinter conference and to attend some of these meetings (when feasible for the student); (2) To assist in organizing three (3) Demonstration collection of materials relating to adult literacy; (4) To assist in the researching for background information to be used in journal articles or for inclusion in pro-

posals developed by OLSD; (5) Assist in preparing and editing materials for publication; (6) To assist in maintaining OLSD liason activities with nonlibrary agencies (e.g., Boy Scouts of America; Literacy Volunteers, etc.); (7) To assist in maintaining contracts with ALA members and officials; and (8) To perform related assignments as requested. For more information on this internship program and others, contact Joan Macala, the coordinator of the Field Experience Resource Center at extension 424.

Career Day Draws 46 Agencies

by Karyn Gavzer

Students could find out about a variety of job opportunities with various federal agencies at the Government Career Information Day. Close to 46 different federal agencies were represented at the day long conference held this past Tuesday upstairs in the Commuter Center.

In addition to information about career opportunities after graduation, students could find out about part-time employment opportunities and Co-Op (work/study) programs available now for full time students.

For students undecided or uncertain of career opportunities with the government, one of the best tables to stop at was that staffed by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM). OPM was previously known as the Civil Service Commission and serves as a clearing house for jobs with all federal agencies.

Kathy Rabelhofer, OPM Personnel Staffing Specialist, was happy to explain the types of jobs generally available to graduates. Most, she cautioned, required applicants to take the PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination). Seniors graduating this April or June may take the PACE this April, but should apply before February 15, 1980. Contact the Chicago OPM Office at 353-5136 for application forms.

Linda Frehr, Staffing Specialist with the Great Lakes Consolidated Civilian Personnel Office, was quick to point out that her office also had part-time jobs available for students interested in summer jobs. Most are trade jobs such as mechanic, carpenter, painter, etc. The pay is between \$7.05-\$8.80 per hour. Interested students may call Ms. Frehr at 688-4545 for more information.

Ms. Frehr also explained the



A representative from the National Labor Relations Board talks to a couple of students at Career Day. (photo by D. Doehler)

Federal Cooperative Employment Program, or "Co-Op" plan. Under Co-Op students work a semester then attend school full-time the following semester. They are paid for the time they work and earn seniority time credits for the

months they spend as full-time students while participating in the program. Joan Macala, Center for Program Development, administers the Co-Op program here at Northeastern. She can be reached at EXT. 424 for more information.

This was the 11th annual Career Information Day. The conference was sponsored by UNI's Career Services Office. The purpose of the conference was to provide students with the opportunity to learn about careers in government.

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Lens to Speak At UNI

Sidney Lens, lecturer and author, will speak to U.N.I. students on Wednesday, February 13th at 1:00 p.m. in CC217. Mr. Lens was a labor organizer in the 1930's and a Union Activist in the 1940's. He was also a very vocal leader in the Anti-Draft movement during the Viet Nam war. More recently he is credited with founding the Mobilization For Survival, a prominent anti-nuke group. He is considered one of the original founders of the anti-nuclear movement.

As an author, Lens has written some 20 books, the latest en-

titled "The Day Before Doomsday". In addition he is a contributing editor to the PROGRESSIVE magazine and a frequent contributor to WIN magazine and others. Considered an expert on the history of nuclear energy, weapons, and the Salt Treaties, Lens is a very impressive speaker. The NSANE (Northeastern Students Against Nuclear Energy) club together with the Sociology Department hopes that students and faculty will take advantage of this opportunity to see and listen to this excellent speaker. His topics will include Nuclear energy, accidents and weapons.

Iranian Students Sue Over Deportation

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) — President Carter's visa review of Iranians studying in the U.S. has become an on-again, off-again affair that has left most Iranian students uncertain of their status.

With a December opinion that "it is not the business of the courts to pass judgement on the decisions of the President in foreign policy," the three-judge Washington, D.C., Circuit Court overturned an earlier District Court ruling that the government's roundup of Iranian students was unconstitutional. The Circuit Court ruling allowed the roundup to proceed, but the issue is headed for the U.S. Supreme Court. According to some lawyers involved.

Iranian students sued the government soon after President Carter's November 11, 1979, announcement that all college-age Iranians in the U.S. would be subject to a review of visa and scholastic records. Those who had violated the terms of their visas would be deported.

In a joint suit, Iranian students from Arizona, California and New York convinced District Court Judge Joyce Green a month later that the government was singling Iranians out for special treatment, and thus was

discriminating against them.

Judge Green enjoined the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) from conducting further visa checks. INS spokesman Vern Jervis said at the time the INS had already interviewed 53,000 Iranians and had found 6255 eligible for deportation hearings. Jervis speculated that the injunction meant that "no action will be taken" against the "out-of-status" students.

The Dept. of Justice, however, successfully appealed on behalf of the INS, and injunction was lifted.

Janet Graham of the INS says that the agency went on to conduct another 3000 interviews by Dec. 31, and had raised its estimate of the total number of Iranian students in this country to 70,000.

"From here on out," Graham reports, "we will be looking for those students who did not report. But nothing will be done probably until the court makes any additional decisions."

Erci Lieberman, an attorney for the Berkeley-based Confederation of Iranian Students, predicts a request for a Supreme Court review of the cases is "almost a certainty."

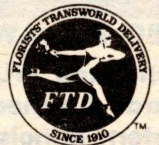
My major is math
My minor is Zen
I know I'm a 9
But you are a 10.



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Rise In Interest Rates

May Cut Student Loans

Campus Digest News Service

Federal officials are concerned about the rise in interest rates which are causing the costs of government-subsidized loans to climb. At least 250,000 more college students received loans in 1979 than in the previous year.

Guaranteed student loans rose from 711,387 in 1978 to 961,451 last year. Students are borrowing more now than ever before and the interest the government has to pay is also climbing.

The total amount of the loans has increased by 48 per cent, from \$1.2 billion in 1978 to \$1.8 billion last year.

Students obtain the loans through banks and state guaranty agencies. Undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 annually and graduate students up to \$5,000 annually. They pay nothing while in school, but pay seven per cent interest afterwards.

The government pays the remaining interest on the loans. That interest which was 13.5 per

cent last summer is now more than 16 per cent.

The Office of Education says that the government's cost of insuring the loans has also risen 70 per cent.

Mary F. Berry, assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said, "We believe that the cost of the program is increasing at an alarming rate, which we cannot permit to continue."

Congress opened the student loan program to all students in 1978, regardless of family income. Previously, students from families that earned more than \$30,000 annually could not get subsidized loans.

A statutory 12 per cent ceiling on the amount the government would pay in interest charges was recently removed. The removal came amidst concerns that the student loan market would dry up if the ceiling was not removed.

UNI To Offer Mini-U Preview

Northeastern Illinois University, will offer eight free one-hour lectures designed to serve as previews of some of the 130 different non-credit courses which it will offer in its "Mini-U" this winter.

Tuition for all "Mini-U" courses is between \$15.00 and \$50.00. A \$5.00 discount is given. A complete listing of all of the "Mini-U" courses may be obtained by calling 583-4050, ext.

392. All introductory lectures begin at 1 p.m. in Northeastern's Classroom Building; reservations are not necessary. The schedule of lectures is as follows: **Psychology of Winning** - February 8; Room 0-006; **Shortcut Shorthand** - February 11; Room 0-006; **Why Do We Overeat?** - February 14; Room 3-094; **'singles** - February 15; Room 0-006; **Tarot** - February 18; Room 0-006; **Self-Hypnosis** -

February 19; Room 3-094; **Stretching Your Income or Less Can Be More Fun** - February 20; Room 0-006; **Explore Your Options - A Career Adventure** - February 21; Room 3-094

Northeastern Illinois University is a state-supported institution committed to serving the educational needs of the urban community by offering a variety of degrees, credit and non-credit courses, and special programs.

Women Law Student Appeals Custody Decision

DES MOINES, IA (CPS) - A woman at the University of Iowa law school has appealed a decision that gave custody of her two sons to her ex-husband because her law studies would allegedly prevent her from being a good mother.

Lucas County District Court Judge James Hughes ruled last August that 34-year-old Linda Lou Tresnick's credit load wouldn't leave her with enough

time to parent her 11 and eight-year-old sons. Hughes, who has since retired, awarded custody to her husband despite testimony from Iowa law Dean N. William Hines that Tresnick's class schedule had been adjusted for the children.

Tresnick and her three lawyers filed their appeal in mid-January. Judge Hughes had "assumed that if you're in law school you're buried in the

catcombs digging out cases," Tresnick attorney Michael J. Streit told the National Law Journal. "But it just doesn't work that way anymore."

In a companion brief, the National Organization of Women argued that, "Allowing a presumption to exist that law school and single parenting are incompatible will deter future mothers from seeking a legal career."

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Dance Company Begins Rehearsal For Spring Concert

Northeastern Illinois University's student dance company is in rehearsal for their annual spring concert. The pieces will consist of a variety of dance styles, all of which have been choreographed by UNI students.

The director of the company is junior Jim Lipinski. Jim, whose background lies in modern and jazz dance, has been studying with Richard Arve and Lou Conte. Jim has choreographed five pieces for the concert including a swinging number to Benny Goodman's "Sing Sing Sing."

What makes UNI's concert so unique is the diverse dance backgrounds of the students. The merging styles result in

music from the popular musicals *Hair*, *Anything Goes*, *Pippin*, and *The Wiz*. In the area of pop music the dancers incorporate the music of artists Dan Fogelberg, Barry Manilow, Peaches and Herb, and Earth, Wind and Fire.

The company will give a special preview performance on Tuesday March 4 at 1:00, and the entire concert will be performed on Thursday March 6 at 8:00. Both performances will be held in the UNI auditorium, 5500 N. St. Louis, Chicago. Admission is free to all UNI students, and \$1 to the public. Tickets will be available at the door. For further information call the UNI dance department at 583-4050 ext. 666.

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Alumni Hall 9-2 p.m.

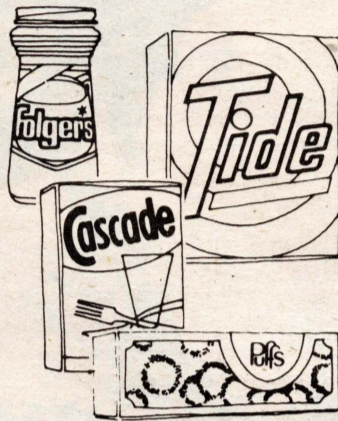
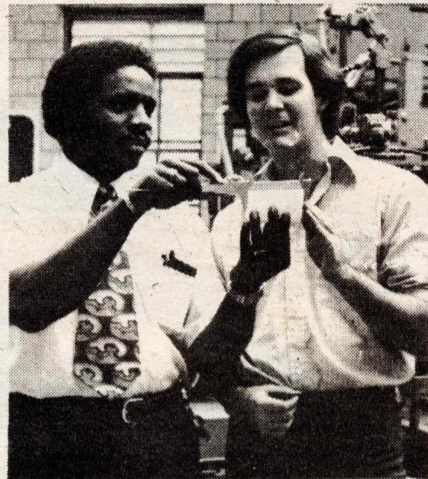
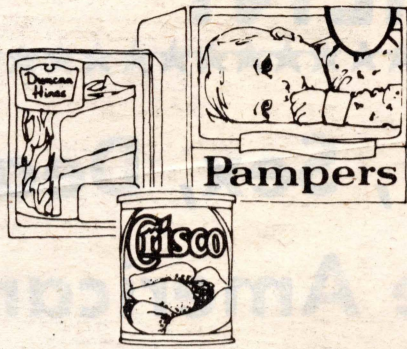
For more information, please call the Health Service, ext. 355.



"ABC, INC. AWARDS GRANTS TO NORTHEASTERN"

ABC, Inc. and WLS-TV, WDAI Radio and WLS Radio hosted an award luncheon at WLS-TV, January 22, honoring Northeastern Illinois University, Speech Department, the recipient of a \$3750 unrestricted grant from the American Broadcasting Company. The grant was established by ABC, Inc. to encourage and foster the education of students in the communications field.

Accepting the check from Peter Desnoes, Vice President and General Manager of WLS-TV (second left) is Dr. James Barushok, Chairman of the Speech Department (UNI). Also pictured are Larry Divney (far left), Vice President and General Manager of WDAI Radio, Larry Bouloukis (second right), Vice President and General Manager, WLS Radio and Leslie Block, Assistant Director of Development, Northeastern Ill. University.



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Career Expo '80 is a three-day career conference to acquaint college and graduate school minority students with career opportunities available in today's job market. Seminars for

students will be conducted on Feb. 12. The Job Fair will be held on Feb. 13. Interviews will be scheduled for Feb. 14.

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ENTERTAINMENT

buttered popcorn

by Dan Pearson

Paul Schrader is responsible for bringing to the screen, either as writer or director or both, motion pictures that startle, chill, and speak the plain truth. In such films as taxi driver, blue collar, obsession, rolling thunder, and with the exception of the ending, *HARDCORE*, he has impressively painted a bleak and darkly moving canvas of modern American society.

His latest film does not belong in the company of those pictures. Schrader fails miserably with *AMERICAN GIGOLO*. An exceedingly dull return to much of the same ground he covered only last year in *HARDCORE*, the California sex-for-sale scene, only this time there is no countering balance of the Midwest religious fervor provided so convincingly in that film by George C. Scott.

Schrader chooses to go with Richard Gere, the small time

with any believability. A notable exception was John Carpenter's *SOMEONE'S WATCHING ME*.

The role of the gigolo was originally written for John Travolta who wisely backed out of the project due to the death of his mother and the unfavorable response to *MOMENT BY MOMENT*, another movie which dealt with bored Southern California matrons looking for some younger action.

AMERICAN GIGOLO's murky world of pimps, gay discos, Perrier water, sex murders, and the elite with the money to spend on such indulgences should be avoided by moviegoers. Schrader's proven he is capable of better work and better material.

Another new release with the potential to take our money and provide very little in return is Anne Bancroft's *FATSO*. Bancroft, the wife of Mel Brooks

Food, Sex, Death and the American Way



Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton prove looks aren't everything in *AMERICAN GIGOLO*.

Walters-like organization back to hysterical yelling and punching.

But excess poundage is not the only problem that confronts DeLuise. He must also fend off

not provide sub-titles for those who missed out being born into such a situation.

FATSO does, however, contain a marvelous selection of tempting and calorie-filled digestibles. I personally gained eleven pounds just watching the movie.

What can be gained by watching *HERO AT LARGE* largely depends on your state of mind when you enter the theatre. This is John Ritter's second starring role, last year he played the President of the United States in *AMERICATHON*, and so he has no where to go but up.

This time around he is a struggling New York actor and a heck of a nice guy who foils a mom & pop grocery store holdup by appearing in the guise of Captain Avenger. He was just one of a busload of clean-cut, All American types who had been hired to publicize a bargain-basement Hollywood auctioneer until the real life situation presents itself and Ritter is compelled to meet the challenge of crime in the streets.

It's a wonderful premise which falters when the just-

plain-folks super-hero is recited into increasing the chances of a fading politico for re-election. You see, this kid really believes in all the good things that comic-book heroes like Captain Avenger stand for, but the dastardly public relationsmen, lead by Bert Convey, offer the young actor a shot at a choice part in a Tennessee Williams revival.

HERO AT LARGE, once titled *CAPTAIN AVENGER*, is without a doubt, cornball amusement. Featherweight in plot and character development but solid in the niceness and decency department. With Russian tanks and troops collecting on the borders of Afghanistan it may be comforting to know, no matter how naive, that somewhere there is a guy who has faith in helping out his fellow man.

The part seems tailor-made for the son of Tex Ritter, and the daughter of Marjorie Lord (from *MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY*), Ann Archer, as J.Marsh, is most welcome as the neighbor from across the hall and ally of the costumed crime fighter.



John Ritter is delighted to demonstrate he has all his fingers on his left hand.

histler in *LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR*, who in this movie, has moved up into the ranks of the high priced and does his studding with a quantity of middle-aged Beverly Hills ladies of quality. We see the fellow at work in the best restaurants, in the best clothes and operating a Mercedes until the fateful day of reckoning.

A handout in the theatres capsulizes the story thusly, "a contemporary story about a young man who simultaneously falls in love and is framed for murder." So who said life was fair, huh? The high priced but low-life character is easy prey for the set-up but while we might be able to sympathize with his circumstance, Gere never generates enough audience support for us to care whether he is guilty or whether he will be punished.

One of his ladies and a potential alibi is played by Lauren Hutton, a model who turns up in movies and tv commercials from time to time but rarely

"anything for a laugh" has written and directed a nearly totally unfunny comedy about obesity.

It stars a plump, little dumpling familiar to followers of her hubby, Dom DeLuise, fresh from his shaky directorial debut last summer, *HOT STUFF*. Misery may love company for neither performer has proven much ability in the area of making a movie.

There is no question both have spiced up quite a few film although this is not one of them. Bancroft also takes a pivotable acting role in this film as DeLuise's nagging sister who articulates on a decibel level that violates ordinances in several cities.

The main problem is ont definition. What kind of film is being made? *FATSO* alternates between hysterical seeping over the death of an overweight relation ("He was like a mother to me. He always had something on him to eat.") to mad-cap food binges by members of a Weight

the dangers of being Italian and Catholic. A note to potential viewers, nearly one fourth of the movie is in Italian and the director-writer, who like DeLuise is of that particular ancestry, does



Anne Bancroft and Dom DeLuise are stunned that *FATSO* is such a heavyweight turkey.

Horoscope

For the week of Feb. 3-9

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)-

Compromise is necessary to establish harmony with mate, loved ones and associates. Catch up on loose ends at work then use your creativity to formulate new ideas of merit. Business and pleasure mix well.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)-Curb extravagance. Not the time to go into debt or borrow money. Move ahead confidently in all group efforts. Use your energy and charm in romance as well as friendships. Begin new budgets and projects.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)-Others may seem testy and hard to get along with so occupy yourself elsewhere. Try for cooperation by showing your leadership ability. Look your best, present your creative ideas, and influential people could favor you.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)-Get plenty of rest and avoid quarrelsome people. Financial problems could worsen if you fall for a "get-rich-quick" scheme. Concentrate on work and you can get cooperation. The home front may be less fulfilling.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)-Use care in money matters. Don't look for easy ways to make it. Move forward to settle deals or push an artistic project. Get cooperation from family members and spruce up or repair your home. Formulate a budget.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-Get all the routine, ordinary chores out of the way early this week. Later on you can finalize agreements, get the ear of those in authority and present your business ideas with success. Don't neglect your health.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Don't be drawn into family disputes. Control your temper. Maintain an easy pace until energy returns. Later in the week you achieve success and a possible raise in salary. Push forward to improve finances.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Cut down your expenses rather than borrow money. You have good ideas for saving money and should get cooperation at work and at home. Be dependable, finish up chores you've let slide and don't speculate.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Keep a low profile at social gatherings. Go along with others—don't "fight city hall!" Get information from those who are knowledgeable and proceed in a calm and easy manner to accomplish your goals.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-Use your wisdom to avoid arguments. Get all the routine tasks out of the way to clear the decks for new projects coming up soon. Work can be exhausting and pressured, but should finally be rewarding.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-Steer clear of speculative ventures and gambling. Finances are a worry and you should make long-term security plans. Get cooperation from associates and move toward your goals. Rely on your logic, not your intuition.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)-Your extravagance can cause problems at home, so tighten your purse-strings. Mend any damaged relationships with co-workers. Don't scatter your energies. Finish one task before beginning another.

ACROSS

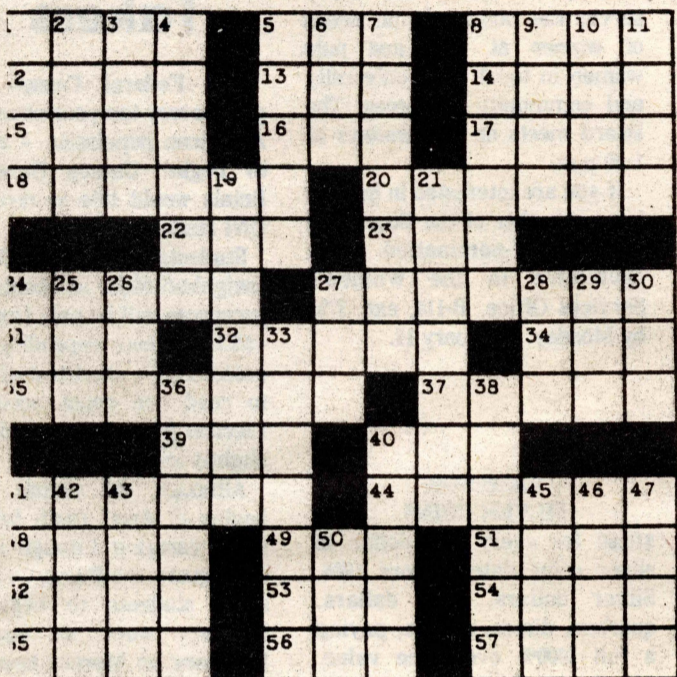
1. Brewer's purchase
5. Energy
8. Starboard or port
12. "Turandot" excerpt
13. Expert
14. Good goad
15. Fall gradually
16. Grassland
17. Reverberated
18. Pin not your faith on another's —
20. Penurious
22. Make lace
23. Homonym of "earn"
24. Richard Tucker, for example
27. Exercise of eloquence

DOWN

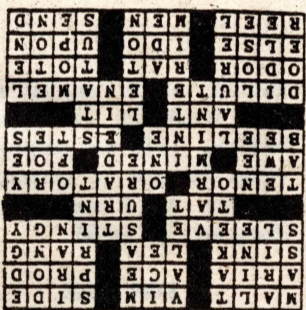
31. Impress with grandeur
32. Dug for gold
34. *Ennemi*
35. Shortest route
37. The late Senator Kefauver
39. Insect
40. Kindled
41. Thin down
44. Tooth part
48. Fragrance
49. Turn informer: slang
51. Transport
52. Otherwise
53. Altar answer: 2 wds.
54. Immediately after
55. Virginia —
56. Chess pieces
57. Transmit

DOWN

1. Religious service
2. Seed covering
3. Maginot or Siegfried
4. Become fond of: 2 wds.
5. Manservant
6. Cold cubes
7. Determine dimensions
8. Short race
9. Teheran is its capital
10. Deep sound, as of a bell
11. Impatient and anxious
19. Troublesome person
21. Business transaction: hyp. wd.
24. Index-marker
25. Shepherd's concern
26. Born
27. Undivided
28. Frequently: poetic
29. Fish delicacy
30. I agree!
33. Meantime
36. Evergreen tree
38. Condition of affairs
40. Reveal: 2 wds.
41. Performer
42. Inactive
43. — out, suffer defeat
45. Be dispirited
46. Short jacket
47. Furnish
50. Lime drink



Solution



Jazz Ensemble is Huge Success at Recent Concert

by Connie Charlier

The UNI Jazz Ensemble's benefit concert was a definite success. The proceeds from the concert, held last Thursday at UNI, will bring them one step closer to their projected Eastern European tour. The Ensemble, directed by Dr. Aaron Horne, was able to collect approximately \$1500 towards their tour. The Jazz Ensemble has been chosen by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation to represent the United States. This program sends several groups each year on tours in an effort to share cultures and promote international friendship.

In this performance, the Ensemble was able to show off some of the talent that prompted their selection. Sax player, Arthur Porter, soloed in several pieces. Using both soprano and

alto saxes, Arthur won the praise of the audience. Though only in his second semester at UNI, he is an important part of the group. The Jazz Ensemble's drummer, Greg Rockingham, was also showcased. In the Notre Dame Jazz Festival, last year, Greg was selected "outstanding drummer". In a very upbeat number entitled "Burning Bush", Greg not only caught the audience's admiration through his playing, but also their attention. As the lights dimmed, and a black-light was shone on him, Greg became a blur behind flashing green-flourescent drumsticks.

The Ensemble performed several different types of jazz. Swing, fusion, and bee-bop were included. Dr. Horne arranged a piece for the group in an African

style. Wayne Wisniewski, a junior majoring in secondary music education, arranged and conducted a piece also.

The projected departure for the Jazz Ensemble's tour is May 19th. Hopefully UNI's Department for Research and Development will have been able to obtain the necessary funds. In the meantime, the Ensemble will be performing at Jazz Showcase from February 22nd to the 24th. They will also be competing in the Elmhearst and Notre Dame Jazz Festivals. On March 1st, they will hold their own Jazz Festival Evening Performance, here at UNI. The Ensemble will team up with guest artists Bunky Green, Bill Porter, and Warwick Carter. They are anticipating a fantastic performance, so why not turn out to support them?



Student performing with UNI Jazz Ensemble. (photo by D.W. Doehler)

announcements

UNDECIDED MAJORS - If you are interested in a workshop experience that will help you make some meaningful career decisions then **Career Exploration for Undecided Majors** is just right for you. This seven week workshop will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:00-3:30 p.m., February 4 through March 19. To sign up contact David Helfand, University Counseling Center, B-115, or call 583-4050 x362.

Mini-U offers a new 8-week course in conversational **ITALIAN** for beginners. Saturday 11 a.m. 2/23/80 - 4/12/80. Additional information in Mini-U Winter 1980 schedule. You may also inquire at the Mini-U office Room C-330, extension 391 or call 274-1562 (teacher).

Thursday. NSANE. Northeastern Students Against Nuclear Energy meets today and every Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in Room 2094 of the Classroom Building. For more information contact Sue at 973-5153. Remember better Active today, than Radioactive tomorrow!

Wednesday, NSANE and the Sociology Department are hoping you will attend a lecture by Sid Lens, one of the first anti-nuke organizers. It will be held in CC217 at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13th.

S.A.M. PARTY - THURSDAY
Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) Valentine's Day Party, Thursday, 2-14-80, 1 p.m., CC-217. New members welcome! SAM is Northeastern's official club for business students.

The **WOMEN'S Services Board** will hold their annual elections on Thursday, February 14, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Village Square to fill these vacancies:

- 5 student positions
- 2 faculty positions
- 2 Civil Service positions
- 2 members-at-large (any interested on or off campus persons)

The Women's Services Board is responsible for guiding and implementing the programs sponsored by the Office of Women's Services. The Office serves the non-academic needs of women at UNI and puts women in touch with university and community resources. The Board meets on Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Board, fill out a self-nomination form (available in the Women's Services Office, B-114, ext. 375) by Monday, February 11.

FOR SALE
78 T-Bird, T-Roof, AM-FM Trk, A/C, PS, PB, Alarm, Tlt Wheel, Cruise Control, Low mileage, great condition. \$5,000 or best offer. 434-9500 ask for Bruce.

WANTED
Buying silver coins dated before 1965 15 times over face value **CASH PAID** call Tony Wiszowaty ext. 273.

Jobs For Census Takers

The Federal Census - the great every-ten-year count of the American population - is about to begin! Census Bureau officials would like to hire many UNI students to help.

Students who work in the field (neighborhoods) as counters and surveyors will be paid from \$4.45 - \$5.10 per hour depending on the outcome of a short test of ability to read and count accurately. Clerical jobs are also available at slightly lower pay.

Although the actual census begins in April (with follow-up tasks carrying through to July or August), the Bureau will need some students to begin preliminary work as early as February or March. Hours will be fairly flexible.

Information and application forms are available in the Student Employment Office, D-024.

Note: The official test for census-taker candidates will be scheduled at UNI every Wednesday throughout February and March in S-102. Specific test times are: 1:00-2:00 p.m. 2:45-3:45 p.m.

Springfield Internship Available

INTERNSHIPS *** The Illinois Legislative Council and Sangamon State University last week announced that applications are being accepted through March 1 for the Illinois Legislative Staff Internships Program. The program, now in its 18th year, provides 18 outstanding students an opportunity to pursue graduate studies and research while observing and becoming actively involved with the operations of the Illinois General Assembly. Applicants, who must have completed work for a bachelor's degree prior to the starting date of the internships, should have outstanding academic records. Interns will be appointed for a 9½ month nonrenewable term that begins October 1, 1980 and will be paid \$750 per month. Appointments will be announced in early April. For further information contact Dr. Kent Redfeild, Illinois Legislative Staff Internships Program, Sangamon State University, Springfield 62708.

SALE! SALE! SALE!



\$69⁹⁵

Any Style Men's Ultrium Ring



\$64⁹⁵

Any Style Ladies Ultrium Ring

SALE \$15.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE!

\$100.* Factory Rebate

HERE'S HOW:

- Simply Take Advantage Of Our Herff Jones College Ring Sale.
- Within 30 Days You Will Receive A **REBATE CHECK** For The Trade-In Value Of Your Gold High School Ring.

Men's Trade-In: \$100.00 * Women's Trade-In: \$50.00



TIFFANY



VICTORIA



RHAPSODY

Three Days Only! - UNI Book Nook

Feb. 13 & 14 · 10a.m. to 3p.m.

NUEVO ESTILO!!! LA BANDERA de PUERTO RICO en la PIEDRA



CASH FOR SILVER COINS

\$10.00 for every one dollar in silver coins dated before 1965. Silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels; paying a full 1000% over face value. Also buying half dollars - 1965 through 1970. \$5.00 for every one. Call 456-0734 after 5:00 p.m.

Missing - Pearl Ring left in 3rd floor washroom in classroom building, 2-5-80 has sentimental value. Reward for person who returns it. Please contact Margaret - JU 8-6386.

FOR SALE

Men's 1980 Northeastern Class Ring, 25 pt. Polaris ¼ carat simulated diamond, size 7½, recently bought, never worn, **MUST SELL**, \$65, 728-7458.

FOR SALE

Delco AM pushbutton in-dash car radio, excellent condition, \$15, 728-7458.

THE GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. in CLS 2105. All interested and supportive individuals are encouraged to attend.

FOR SALE

1 Auto 12 v AM FM Stereo, & 40 ch. cb car radio UNW Mount. 4 speaker system See Cal. Heller, ext. 280 \$85.00
4 l.r. 78x15 UNIROYAL Steel Belted WW Tires - A-1 Cond. \$75.00 See Cal Heller at garage ed. 286.

FOR SALE

Soligor 70mm-150mm zoom lense for all Minolta cameras. Less than 6 mo. old, case and filter. Call 583-4050 ext. 752 Mon. and Wed. days. Ask for Jerry.

Small College Hurt by Scandal

(Continued from page 14)
credit from extension courses offered by Rocky Mountain College of Billings, MT., and Ottawa (KS) University. Neither player had ever attended class. When Oregon State found that football player Leroy Edwards had also received credit from Ottawa, it checked further to find a bogus grade from a Florida junior college. And though University of Utah basketball player Danny Vranes was originally cleared of charges that his Ottawa credit was improper, he was subsequently ruled ineligible to play, and Utah had to forfeit five basketball games this season. Similar instances of academically-ineligible students playing have caused Arizona State and San Jose State to forfeit games as well.

Goldstein and Ellenberger, meanwhile, have been forced to resign, and face criminal charges of phone and mail fraud.

Otherwise, the players are the ones paying most of the price of the scandal so far. Gilbert, who couldn't meet NCAA transfer re-

quirements of at least 48 hours of credit and a 2.0 grade point average, is only one of about a dozen basketball players who can't perform this year.

Gilbert himself comes from the poor side of the tracks in Santa Barbara, CA. Pinning his hopes on his basketball skills, he gained a name for himself at Santa Barbara High School and then at Santa Barbara City College.

City College Athletic Director Bob Dinaberg remembers Gilbert as not much of a student, but "a hell of a ball player." In fact, at the end of his first City College season, Gilbert found himself short of credits, and was ruled ineligible for the next season.

He'd repaired his grades by the 1978-79 season, which he spent at Oxnard, a team that usually gets a little more press. It was after an Oxnard-L.A. Trade Tech game that Gilbert was first approached by Manny Goldstein.

"He came up and asked me if I wanted to take a ride."

But rumors of over-aggressive

recruiting at New Mexico made Gilbert wary. "Some friends told me it was like Las Vegas," referring to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball program, which has been repeatedly scrutinized and barred from championship play for high-pressure recruiting practices. "They said it wouldn't be long before they (New Mexico) were caught. But I decided to take the ride with this guy, and I saw the crowd at the Pit (UNM's arena), and decided 'this is the place'."

Gilbert's story is not atypical.

"There are any number of young men who are put in these institutions who don't belong there," exclaims George Killian, executive director of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

But big colleges court small college players for several good reasons.

Carman DiPoala, football coach at Santa Barbara City College, explains, "The advantage that the junior college player represents is that the recruiters are looking for

players to fill particular needs. The junior college players have had two years to improve. They're more of a known quantity than players just out of high school.

Academically preparing junior college players for transfer apparently isn't difficult. "At some of these junior colleges, it doesn't take a whole lot to complete 48 hours of 2.0 work," New Mexico admissions director Robert Weaver told *Sports Illustrated*.

And some of the small colleges actively push transfers. DiPoala regularly prepares and distributes athletic resumes for his more talented players.

Yet sometimes "the universities are kidding themselves if they think they can take these kids out of the junior colleges and expect them to perform academically," the NJCAA's Killian contends. "At the universities a kid plays his two years, and leaves without any degree."

But players aren't the only victims. "I'm finished," sighs Bob Maruca, the Oxnard trainer through whom Goldstein allegedly tried to fix Gilbert's transcript. Sitting in the converted trailer that houses Oxnard's athletic department, he swears, "It's ridiculous. All I do here is coach soccer and train

the kids." He picks up a soccer ball, and spins it. "Now I won't find a job where."

Asked why schools could condone such shady practices, Maruca silently takes a slip of paper, and writes one word on it: Boosters.

"You're a pawn, I'm a pawn," he explains. "We're all pawns. If you don't have money, you're a pawn."

An Oxnard player in the office adds, "It just comes down to how far a team'll go to get a player."

Dr. Woolly at the admissions office refused to talk to a reporter, except to snap, "I'm really incensed. I hadn't heard of Goldstein or Ellenberger until this thing came out in the papers."

And Gilbert is still confused and upset. "I was just playing basketball. I didn't worry about the transcript because they told me it was okay to play." More thoughtfully, he adds, "We got taken by fast talkers . . . by the fast recruiters."

For now, he said he'll probably return to New Mexico to finish the academic year. Though ineligible, he still thinks about playing big-college ball somehow, somewhere. He says he's considering transferring again, this time to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The PRINT is taking Valentine Day Personals Tell someone how you feel with a little note in the February 15 issue of PRINT

Only .25 cents for 15 words

We will be taking personals until 12:00 Wednesday February 13

We are located on Media Row in Room E-049 right next to the typing room.

Our phone number is ext. 508.



Men Cheat More On Tests-Study

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS) — A report released last week claims that almost half the men in college will cheat on tests when given the chance.

Dr. Lynn R. Kahle of the University of Michigan found this out by giving 218 male students at "a midwestern university" (not Michigan) tests written on pressure-sensitive paper that showed if the student

changed his answers.

Kahle found that 46 percent of the students cheated when presented with an opportunity to see the correct answer during the test. In the study, to be published in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* later this month, Kahle also discovered that "people are more likely to cheat in situations which are personally important to them."

Anti Drafters (cont. from page 2)

vey taken several days before Presidents Carter's address by the *Independent Florida Alligator* at the University of Florida found more than 75 percent of the students favored retaining the volunteer army. Most also believed should be included, and that there'd probably be a major war during the 1980's.

Asked if they'd comply with a draft order if the U.S. were at war, however, 76 percent of the males and 64 percent of the females questioned said they'd go. Of those who said they wouldn't comply, the overwhelming majority said they'd leave the country.

Colhoun and the others didn't expect to have to mobilize those sentiments for another year. Both houses of Congress defeated registration proposals last fall, propelling anti-draft activists — who were confident the draft issue would arise again — to lobby for a repeal of Congress' right to conscript. Colhoun himself got USSA backing at the same time for his anti-draft teach-ins and speaking programs.

While Colhoun says he wasn't surprised by Carter's registration proposal, he hadn't expected a draft reinstatement effort until 1981.

Ready or not, the calls have started at his project's headquarters in the USSA offices. "About 25" schools are interested in his teach-in project. This day he gets a contribution from a 71-year-old Florida woman, enrolls a black Vietnam vet for the speakers program, and counsels an 18-year-old who states, "I want a student deferment, but I don't start school until fall."

"There wasn't much of a flap over the registration announcement" at George Mason College in nearby Fairfax, VA., according to GMC professor Daved Kuebrich.

"We're a conservative campus and our students are good, but they seem to have a low level of political awareness," he adds as he gathers materials on disarmament and the anti-draft project. The materials, he says, are for a faculty group of "former sixties activists who want to become active again."

I.M. Prints

Basketball Scandal Hits Small Schools

Decade Proves Their Point

Decade showed why they are considered to be the number one ranked team in intramural basketball last week. They came one point short of the century number in their 99-32 victory over the Enforcers.

The final result was never in doubt as Decade raced to a 45-16 lead at the half. The rest of the game turned into a slam dunk show. Steve Kidd, the former UNI basketball player rammed five shots through the iron to give the Decade fans something to talk about.

Their was a major upset in the White division earlier that day. The fifth ranked Latin Connection, missing key shots at the end of the game, were stopped by the Frogheads 72-69.

The teams traded baskets throughout the first half with the Frogheads taking a two point, 32-30 halftime lead.

The second half became a

replay of the first with neither team able to take more than a four point lead. With the Connection trailing by just one, they missed two scoring opportunities in the closing moments. The Frogheads added a basket in the final seconds to close out the scoring in the game.

The buzzers dashed the Old Timers hopes for an upset last Tuesday 60-37. The buzzers just had to much speed for the Old Guys who dropped to 1-1 in Red division play.

Here are this weeks PRINT power ratings:

1. Decade
2. Buzzers
3. Jazzmen
4. Celtics
5. Rebels
6. Mena Machine
7. Frogheads
8. Scum Bags
9. Old Timers
10. 4-Play

by Steve Palmer
OXNARD, CA (CPS) - Oxnard College doesn't look like much. Situated on a few treeless acres 40 miles north of Los Angeles, the 5000-student campus quietly services a local community pre-occupied with the orange and housing industries.

Until recently its primary diversion was provided by a 22-year-old basketball player named Craig Gilbert, who last year lead the Oxnard team to an impressive 28-5 season and a berth in the state small-college basketball tourney. Gilbert's performance was exciting enough to draw the attention of even University of New Mexico basketball recruiter Manny Goldstein. Indeed, Goldstein successfully convinced Gilbert to transfer to New Mexico for the 79-80 season. But the recruitment, and a fluke discovery by police officials, started what is probably the worst college sports scandal since the early 1060s.

The scandal revolves around allegations that sports programs at New Mexico, Arizona State, San Jose State, Oregon, Oregon State and Utah (a number of other schools are also under investigation) falsified the academic records of some of its athletes to help them meet

NCAA eligibility requirements.

The allegations have raised a number of serious questions about the lengths to which some universities will go to assemble winning teams. Not least of the questions is how big-time sports programs can victimize both small-time colleges like Oxnard and ambitious small-college players like Gilbert.

All the questions were raised almost by mistake last March when the New Mexico Organized Crime Strike Force, investigating illegal gambling operations, tapped a phone conversation between Goldstein and New Mexico head coach Norman Ellenberger that implicated both in a reported scheme to fix Craig Gilbert's college transcripts and make him eligible to play for the Lobos this season.

Goldstein, according to law enforcement charges, had an Albuquerque printer manufacture an official seal of 7200-student Mercer County Community College in Trenton, N.J. Goldstein allegedly used the seal to make bogus Mercer credits appear legitimate, and then, according to prosecutors, arranged to have those fake credits mixed in with Gilbert's Oxnard credits. Investigators subsequently charged that Goldstein conspired with Oxnard trainer Robert Maruca to pay Oxnard of Admissions Dr. John Woolly \$300 to mix in the fake Mercer credits with Gilbert's real Oxnard credits, and thus make the

player eligible to transfer to and to play for New Mexico.

And on Nov. 23, FBI agents in Los Angeles intercepted a forged Mercer transcript that had been mailed special delivery from New Jersey. That's when the scandal began to unravel.

"We were at practice one afternoon and thee guys in suits came in," Gilbert remembers. "They looked like policemen, and some of us joked about their being from the phone company. They took us into a room one-by-one, and asked us if we had ever been paid to play ball, did we know about any gambling . . . stuff like that. They asked me if I knew I was ineligible to play because of my transcripts. I told them no."

The suited guys were FBI agents who, after further questioning, discovered that at least six other Lobo players had questionable credits on their transcripts.

The Albuquerque investigation, following a trail of small-college and extention-service credits, soon spread to cast doubt on the academic records of athletes at Oregon State, the University of Oregon, and the University of Utah.

In some cases, athletes had gotten academic credit without ever attending class. In some others, the athletes hadn't even known they'd been enrolled in the classes.

Rock Richmond and Mike Honeycutt of Oregon received (Continued on page 13)

Women's Basketball Team Wins Pair

Northeastern destroyed St. Xavier of Chicago 81 to 27 on January 15 at St. Xavier. Northeastern broke out to a 44 to 6 lead at halftime. Karen Kraus scored 25 points for Northeastern as the women coasted to an easy win in the second half. Michelle Rotondo, 14 points, Mary Dina, 11 points, and Donna Reiger, 11 points, all turned in fine performances in the Golden Eagles' third victory of the year. Linda Stack led St. Xavier with 10 points.

On Friday, January 18,

Northeastern traveled to Greenville where the Eagles played Greenville College. Northeastern lost despite holding Greenville's All-American center candidate, Myra Wilkens, to four points. Greenville, using an 11 to 2 free throw edge, won 53 to 44. Northeastern was led in scoring by Karen Kraus with 16 points. Greenville's Carolyn Parker took game scoring honors with 22 points.

On Saturday, January 19, Northeastern traveled to

Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. The women won their fourth game of the year, beating S.I.U. Edwardsville 57 to 53. Northeastern trailed 35 to 28 at half-time. In the second half, crucial free throws and timely baskets by Donna Reiger, 18 points, Mary Dina, 13 points, and Karen Kraus, 20 points, gave Northeastern the victory. Diane Schaake led S.I.U. Edwardsville with 13 points. The Northeastern women play their next game against Loyola University.

CCBC STANDINGS

Chicago State	7-1
NORTHEASTERN	5-2
St. Francis	5-2
St. Xavier	5-2
Lewis	4-4
IIT	1-7
George Williams	0-8

Intramural Standings

Red Division		TKE Knights	0-2
Buzzers	2-0	Green Division	
Rebels	2-0	Decade	1-0
Old Timers	1-1	Unknowns	1-0
The Team	1-1	4-Play	1-0
Animals	0-1	Maggots	0-1
Generic	0-1	St. Dongas	0-1
JayBees	0-1	Enforcers	0-1
White Division		Frogheads 72 Latin Connection	
Celtics	1-0	69	
Frogheads	1-0	Celtics 53 Wild West 38	
Banks & Co.	1-0	Banks & Co. 34 Barbarians 32	
Latin Connection	0-1	Decade 99 Enforcers 32	
Wild West	0-1	Unknowns 50 St. Dongas 43	
Barbarians	0-1	4-Play 76 Maggots 20	
Blue Division		The Team 75 JayBees 38	
Jazzmen	2-0	Rebels 52 Animals 36	
Mena Machine	2-0	Buzzers 60 Old Timers 37	
Scum Bags	1-1	Jazzmen 74 TKE Knights 28	
Bruins	1-1	Mena Machine 57 Bruins 45	
Icemen	0-2	Scum Bags 60 Icemen 40	

MEN'S BASKETBALL

FRIDAY FEB. 8 ST. FRANCIS
MONDAY FEB. 11 CHICAGO STATE
(HOMECOMING) 7:30
THURSDAY FEB. 14 ST. XAVIER

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MONDAY FEB. 11 LOYOLA
(HOMECOMING) 5:00
FRIDAY FEB. 15 ST. FRANCIS

GYMNASTICS

WEDNESDAY FEB. 13 NORTHWESTERN
all home games in CAPS



and

NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

print

PRESENT:

HOMECOMING '80

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 11, 1980

AT 5:00

Lady Golden Eagles vs. Loyola

See the women attempt to avenge an early season defeat

At 7:30

**Golden Eagles against top rated Chicago State
See the Eagles battle the first place Cougars in a game that could decide the conference championship At Halftime the UNI Pep Band the Northeastern Golden Girls Perform. Also the UNI Cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the team in their quest for victory**

At 9:00

HOMECOMING DANCE IN ALUMNI HALL

Dance to the beat of CRASH. Refreshments will be served. Dress is casual.

Come on out on Monday and support your teams. Then dance the night away in Alumni Hall. The next day is Lincoln's Birthday so there is no school And remember the admission to both games and the dance is

FREE!



print

sports

Play Francis Tonite, Homecoming and State on Monday

EAGLES COAST TO CONFERENCE WIN

by Dick Quagliano

The Golden Eagles continued their drive to the top of the Chicago Collegiate Basketball Conference by dropping George Williams 88-62. The win moved the Golden Eagles into a tie with St. Francis for second place in the CCBC with 5-2 records. Chicago State leads the conference with a 7-1 mark.

The Eagles never trailed the Downers Grove college. Led by their guards who combined for 39 points and 11 assists, the Eagles rolled to a 12 point halftime lead.

In the second half Williams tried to run with the Eagles. "That's when I new we had them," explained Eagle coach John Schultz. "We were too quick for them. As soon as they tried to run with us we stole the ball and went in for the easy layup."

Phil Schaefer had 20 points to lead the Eagles in scoring. Eric

Sawyer added 19 and Casey Rogowski and Ricky Tipton each had 10.

The win for the Eagles was a costly one. Junior forward Kelly Pete sprained is ankle and may be lost for the next few games. The loss of Pete may hurt the Eagles. He has been averaging 15 points and eight rebounds playing at the forward spot." Kelly is only 6'3" and is going against guys who are inches taller than he is. But despite that he has been doing very well. Losing him will hurt us."

The Eagles have a chance to move into sole possession of second place on Friday when the Eagles host St. Francis. In an earlier encounter played in Joliet Francis whipped the Eagles 79-63.

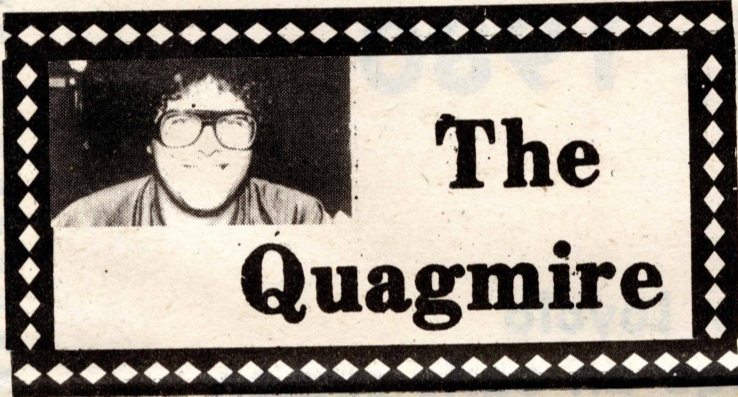
However the Eagles shot a dismal 26-84 from the field in that game which caused Schultz to say, "There is no way we are

going to shoot that bad in our own gym in front of our fans. We need to win this game to give us momentum into the Chicago State game."

The Eagles will host the first place Cougars on Monday night. It is homecoming and Schultz is hoping for a big crowd in the snakepit. "That would be to an advantage to us. This court is a little smaller than most and because of our speed we can control it better."

but Schultz is cautious in speaking of Chicago State. "We have to get by Francis first. If we lose to them it will take alot of momentum out of us," Schultz said. "But I am hoping that the momentum will be hitting a crewceno about 7:30 Mondaynight."

And with a win over Francis and a full house expected for the Homecoming game against State it just could.



An Invitation To

An "Office" Party

Dear Superstars,

You and the rest of your school are cordially invited to an office party here at Northeastern on Monday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m.

I saw the recent article in your student newspaper TEMPO. It said that Ken Dancy and the rest of the team "displayed savvy in their victory". In that victory it was Dancy who "plucked the Eagles' golden tail feathers" as he held "an office party that Northeastern wasn't even invited to".

Now that wasn't neighborly.

Here the two schools have shared almost the same name for many years. Only a simple thing like location of the school separated them.

Then, in the late 60's, you become Chicago State and we become Northeastern. However, we still had alot of contact with each other. We are both members of the Board of Governors. We were even kind enough to bring you into the CCBC.

And how do you repay such kindness?

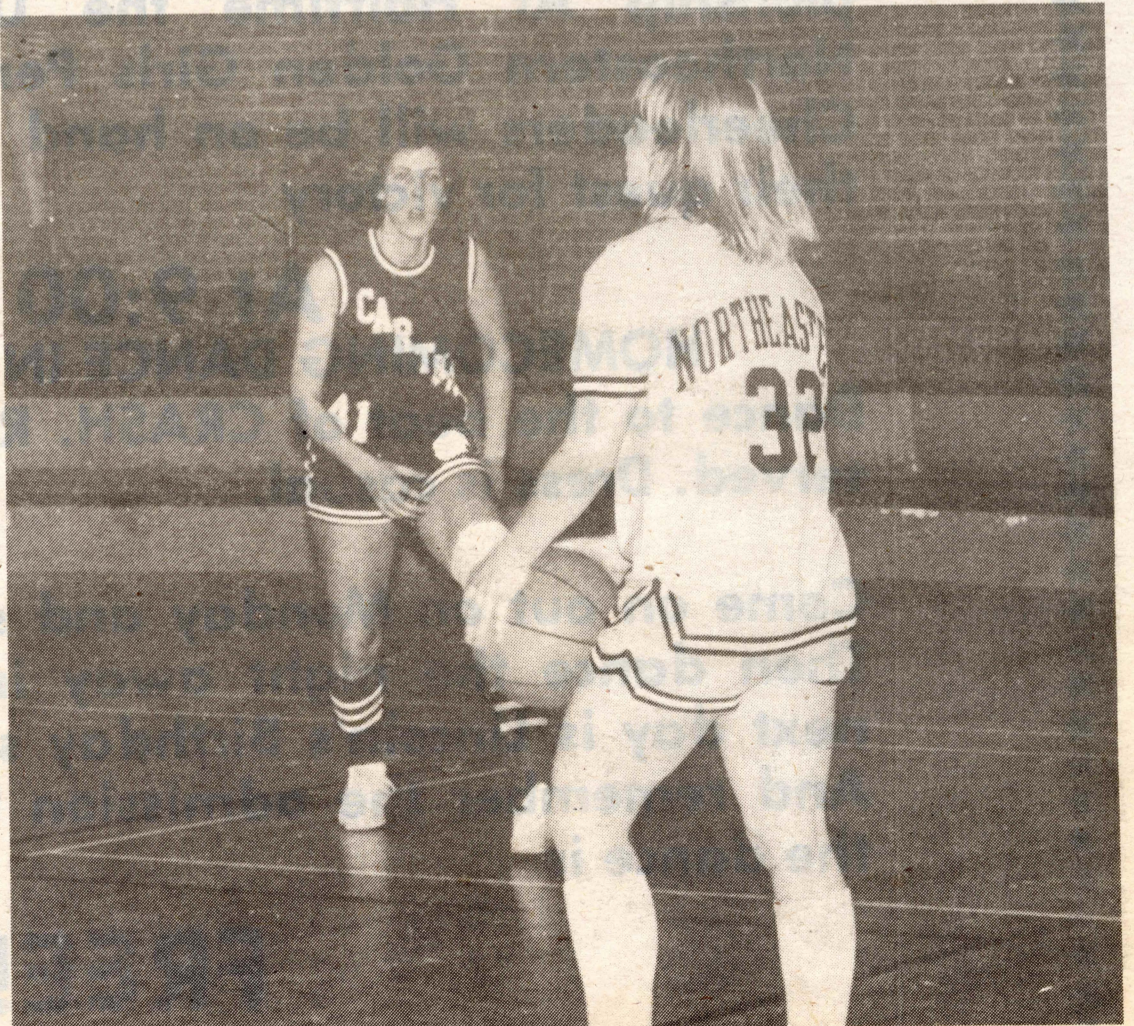
You don't invite us to your party. You invited somebody from Baltimore down to 95th and King Drive but not your crosstown buddies from Bryn Mawr and St. Louis. Some friends.

Well this little note is to inform you that we on the north side do not hold a grudge. Unfortunately our "office party" will not be held in an office. Instead we are going to hold it in the snakepit.

You remember that place, don't you? It's that little gym that you used to come to and we used to whip you. See, when we were the cream of the conference we still "invited" you to all of our parties.

You've held that CCBC title just a little too long. So Dancy Halberg, and Co. come up to our party here at the snakepit, we ever made it Homecoming just for you. By the way, tell President Ben Alexander he's invited too. Also, tell Ben to bring OUR trophy with him.

Sincerely,
Dick Quagliano



Karen Kraus stops to call out the play in a recent Lady Golden Eaglss game. (Story on page 14)