

2-18-1980

Print - Feb. 18, 1980

Dick Quagliaio

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Quagliaio, Dick, "Print - Feb. 18, 1980" (1980). *Print (1968-1987)*. 413.
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STUDENTS GOVERNMENT LEADERS MEET WITH GOVERNOR THOMPSON

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City Firefighters picket a firehouse on Peterson Avenue last Thursday. The firefighters here say they will stay out "as long as it takes." (Photo by Dave Doehler)

Truman Scholarships Available to Sophomores

WASHINGTON, D.C. Feb. 7—The Board of Trustees of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has approved an expansion of the Truman Scholarship Program by 26 scholars to a total of 79 scholars on a trial-basis for the 1980-81 academic year only, according to the Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

He said the Board of Trustees approved the one-year trial expansion "after careful study of the Foundation's available reserves."

Under the expansion plan, 26 scholars-at-large will be named for the 1980-81 academic year in

addition to the 53 scholars that normally are selected annually. The 26 scholars-at-large will be recommended to the Board by the Foundation's 13 Regional Review Panels. Each review panel will recommend two scholars-at-large and name two alternates, Mr. Snyder said. Thus, the total program for 1980-81 will be 79 scholars, he added, stressing that the expansion is currently being conducted on a trial-basis and that the Board of Trustees will discuss and review the possibility of permanently expanding the number of scholars during its scheduled meeting in April.

Mr. Snyder said he believes

the expansion of the program will be particularly helpful in generating more awareness of and participation in The Truman Scholarship Program.

Foundation Executive Secretary Malcolm McCormack said that the Foundation's endowment, which was established by Congress, is currently generating sufficient funds to permit this one-time expansion. "Simply speaking," he added, "at this time we have the funds available to support this trial-basis expansion of the Foundation's scholarships."

Since it began operations three

years ago, the Truman Scholarship Foundation annually has awarded 53 scholarships—one to a resident nominee in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and, considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Pacific Trust Territories. Recently the first of 13 Regional Review Panels began interviewing semifinalists for consideration as 1980 Truman Scholars.

The Truman Scholarship Foundation, established by Act of Congress as a living memorial to the nation's 33rd President, provides the Truman

Scholar a maximum of \$5,000 per year for up to four years of college covering two years of undergraduate and two years of graduate studies. The scholars are selected through nationwide competition and must be at the end of their sophomore year when they are nominated. In addition to being outstanding students, candidates are required to demonstrate a desire to serve their country via a long-range career interest in and potential for government service. The first scholarships were awarded in 1977, and the 1980 Truman Scholars, covering the 1980-81 academic year, will be the fourth class of scholars.

Mini U Course in Dance Notation Offered

"How to Read, Write and Use Dance Notation" is the title of one of more than 130 non-credit courses being offered in Northeastern Illinois University's "Mini-U" program this winter. The elementary course in the Labanotation method of recording movement will be taught by Debra Majewski, who is certified by the Dance Notation Bureau. The class will meet on Thursday evenings, beginning February 25, from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

"This is a practical course which will show how to record human movement with a symbol system," Majewski said. "Just as words are represented by the letters of the alphabet and musical sounds by notes on a staff, so the actions of the body can be preserved through the use of symbols."

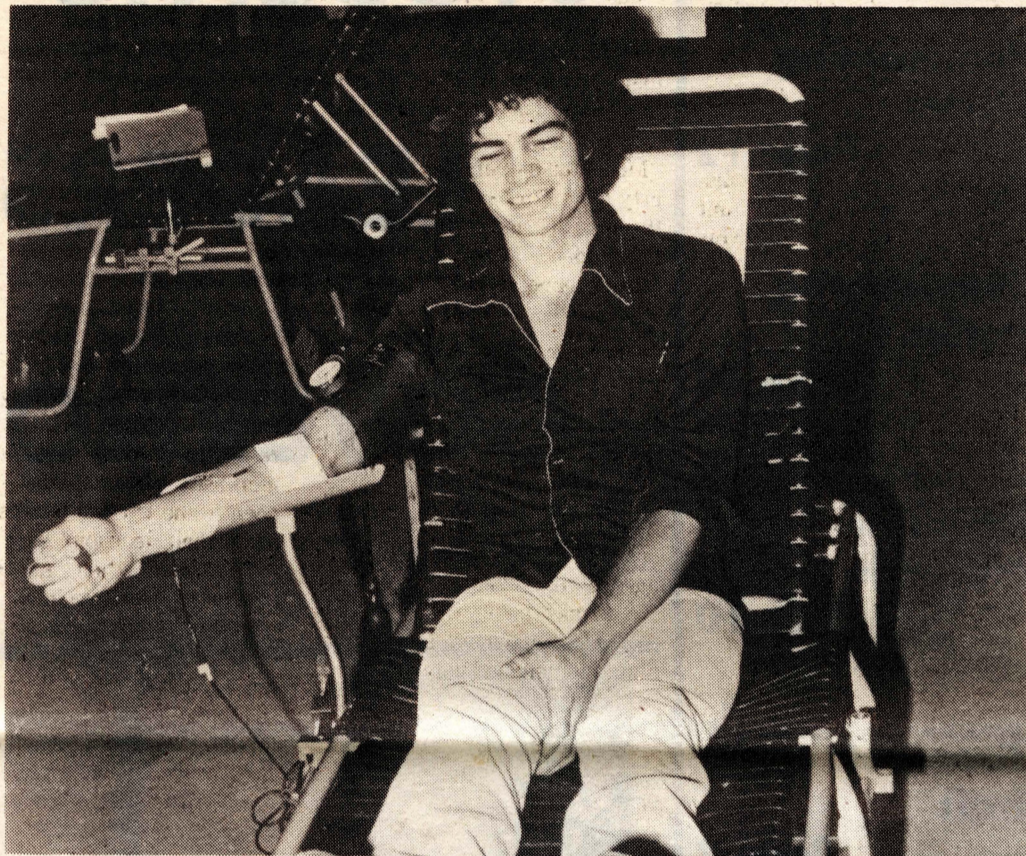
"All those involved with

human movement — dance, sports, stage movement, martial arts, marching band — will benefit from knowing how to analyze and record movement."

Majewski is the only person in the Chicago area who teaches dance notation. Students who complete the course and pass an examination will be eligible for certification by the Dance Notation Bureau.

Tuition for "How to Read, Write and Use Dance Notation" is \$30.00. Tuition fees for all "Mini-U" courses are between \$15.00 and \$50.00. A \$5.00 discount is given to senior citizens, and Northeastern's personnel, students, and alumni.

For further information about registration, or if you would like to receive a complete listing of all the "Mini-U" programs, please call 583-4050, ext. 392. The university is located at 5500 North St. Louis Avenue.



A UNI student sits back and relaxes at the recent blood drive. (Photo by D.W. Doehler)

Judge and Gatekeeper—Study of Test Services

(CPS)—In 1974 Alan Nairn— then a New Jersey high school senior—listened to Ralph Nader talk about the big standardized testing companies in very unfavorable terms. Nairn expressed an interest in following up on Nader's testing research and, with the support of the nation's leading consumer advocate, launched a six-year survey of standardized testing and its biggest manufacturer, Educational Testing Service (ETS). His efforts were released earlier this month in form of a 55-page report that calls ETS the "judge and gate keeper," and charges that the testing company, which is responsible for Scholastic Aptitude Tests, the Graduate Record Exam, and the Law School Admission Test, among others, is one of "the most powerful, though little known, institutions" in education.

"ETS claims to measure aptitude and predict success are false and unsubstantiated," Nader charged at a news conference called to publicize the report. "People are struck out of opportunities in educational career areas on the basis of a

three-hour test."

Condemnation of standardized testing is nothing new. As early as 1969-70 critics charged that the tests were racially and economically biased and, as such, prevented minority and poor students from scoring high enough to enter college.

The tests "predict academic success not much better than blind chance," Nader staffer Ron Brownstein charges. They "correlate with family income on every rung of the economic ladder."

"These tests don't predict very well for anybody," he adds. "Our report shows that 90 percent of the students taking standardized tests can be expected to disprove ETS's predictions of success."

ETS, however, maintains the Nader-Nairn report has its causes and effects confused.

"Nader and Nairn wrongly blame the test for showing that minority students are less well-prepared in school than majority students," says ETS President William R. Turnbull. "The tests do not create the difference. They reveal it."

A Short History of the Draft and Draft Protests

(CPS)— If Congress endorses President Carter's Jan. 23 proposal to begin military registration, it will be the Selective Service System's first stirring since 1976. But it will not be the first time registration has been brought back from the grave. The U.S. has employed various kinds of conscription systems periodically for over a hundred years. A brief history, as gleaned from the published works of Boston University Professor Michael Useem:

The nation's first draft law, enacted during the Civil War, was easiest for the moneyed classes to avoid. The law allowed draftees to hire substitutes, and to buy exemptions for \$300. Thus the war, according to a popular saying of the day, was fought "with rich men's money and poor men's blood."

The law, moreover, was inefficient. Of the 300,000 men called up in 1863, nine percent hired substitutes, 18 percent paid the deferment fee, and a whopping 70 percent resorted to medical and other exemptions. Only three percent of the draftees were formally inducted.

Peace ended the draft, which was not reinstated until World War I. It was considerably more efficient the second time. Draf-

tees accounted for the majority of American soldiers for the first time in American history.

Around 145,000 college students served instead in the Student Army Training Corps during the Great War. Almost half the draftees claimed physical or occupational exemptions.

Others protested more directly. Numerous anti-draft marches on Washington ended with the jailing of the march leaders. Various unions—notably the Industrial Workers of the World—organized resistance, and were nearly destroyed as the result. Charles Schenck, an officer of the then-formidable Socialist Party, was arrested for merely circulating a petition arguing the draft violated constitutional strictures against involuntary servitude. His case ended with Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' historic ruling that limited freedom of speech in times of national emergency.

In all, the War Department listed 325,000 missing war resisters two years after the Treaty of Versailles was signed.

The draft ended with the war, and remained inactive until 1940, when the U.S. began its first peacetime conscription program.

The draft expired in 1947, but

the Truman administration worried that volunteer rates would be too low to sustain Cold War military policy, and successfully sponsored another law which, with certain modifications, remains in force today. But the nation's second peacetime draft did excite protest. Resistance was loud enough to force a liberalized deferment system.

Indeed, the deferment system was so discretionary that a disproportionate share of the 1.5 million men drafted into the

Korean War were from working class families.

The pattern continued through the Vietnam War, when draft resistance hit its peak. Some studies suggest as many as 250,000 men illegally failed to register, while another 300,000 either refused induction or emigrated to avoid induction.

Resistance was so broad that by the early seventies the military system was under attack by a large proportion of the young men who were supposed to staff it. In 1973, President Nixon ended all physical exams and inductions. Registration was suspended on April 1, 1975, and the Selective Service System was officially put on standby status in January, 1976.

RZEPKA MEETS WITH GOVERNOR

by Dick Quagliano

Student government presidents from eight of the state colleges met with Governor Jim Thompson on February 7. The contingent included Northeastern's student government president Bill Rzepka.

The reason for the meeting was an opportunity for the student presidents to air complaints concerning various bills either pending or proposed in the Illinois legislature. The meeting, which was set up by the Illinois Students Association (ISA), of which Northeastern is a member, was a rescheduled meeting. The original meeting was cancelled due to the Chicago school crisis.

This first issue that was discussed was the proposed unit cost equalization program. This proposal calls for an equalization of enrollment among state schools. It would limit the number of students each university could admit.

Proponents of this bill say that it will help the universities with declining enrollment like Southern and Western. Critics say that the bill will limit the freedom of choice that a student has in picking a state university. They also say that because limits would be imposed the amount of student fees money

would be cut. This would force a raising of student fees in those schools where enrollment has been on an upswing. The loss of tuition revenue would not be effected because the bill called for a reimbursement for the lost tuition revenue by the states.

Thompson had not yet heard of the plan and said that he would "study it". He then said he would comment later in the year on it.

The conversation then turned to tuition and the proposed increase by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Students complained openly about the idea to base tuition on the inflation index. The student president from Sangamon State said, "Most students are near the poverty level. To base the tuition on the inflation index you are forcing students to become very intense shoppers in choosing a college".

Thompson responded by saying, "I have never allowed tuition increases in back to back years". He then asked the student representatives, "How many students are self supportive in their tuition payments?"

Most student presidents agreed that over 65 percent of the students in their schools were self supportive in their tuition payments. Thompson then



Governor Thompson talks with Northeastern student Senate President Bill Rzepka

re-affirmed his position on the increase but "left the matter open to the various boards and I await their decision."

Thompson then asked the leaders on their opinion of the new formula devised by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission in awarding scholarships. This plan called for the awarding of scholarships solely on merit and not based on need. Many presidents were opposed to the idea saying that, "It will force students away from the state schand into the private schools."

Thompson then told of the shakeup in the ISSC. "I have just appointed anew chairmen

of the ISSC and hopefully he will be able to meet the needs of the student."

When asked if their could be student representation on the ISSC Thompson replied, "I don't see why not."

Students then asked Thompson about the possibility about representation on the various boards of control of the Universities and the IHBE. Thompson said he was "open minded" about the idea and would take it under advisement.

The discussion then moved to the issue of "Public" vs. "Private" institutions. Students claimed it was contradictory for a state with so many state sup-

ported colleges to fund private schools. Thompson said that he wanted students to have a choice in whether to attend a state or private school.

The final issue was the state drinking law. Thompson said it would be foolish to attempt to change the law because, "It has only been in effect for one and a half months. To change it now I don't feel the legislature would even consider it."

With that the meeting broke up with the promise of another in September or October. Students seemed happy with the opportunity to meet with the Governor and are optimistic on the issues that were discusses.



The governor answers questions from a group of student government presidents.

Reduced Cost For Foreign Travel

Now, more than ever before, students can reduce the cost of a trip abroad by living and working in another country. This summer, hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand through the WORK ABROAD program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). In its tenth year of operation, the program cuts through the red tape that students face thwn they want to work overseas.

Participants must find their won jobs, but they receive help from cooperating student organizations in each country. In France and New Zealand, they may work during the summer; in Britain and Ireland, they may work at any time of the year for

up to six months and four months respectively. The jobs are usually unskilled - in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. - but they pthey pay enough to cover the cost of room and board. A typical job might be that of a chambermaid or porter in a hotel in London's West End. Last summer, one enterprising student found work as a wool presser on a New Zealand sheep farm.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak Frence. For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Sreet, New York, NY 10017; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108.

Escape May Stop Flow of Iranian Students Going to Canada

(CPS) - The Canadian government's help in smuggling six Americans out of Iran last week may effectively stop a building flow of Iranian students out of the U.S. and into Canadian universities.

"It's really too early to tell" if the dramatic escape from Teheran will stop the student migration to Canada, says Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) Director John Helliwell.

But some Canadian and American international student observers are guessing off the record that Iranians will find it nearly impossible to get into Canada, at least until the current crisis is resolved.

The hardening Canadian attitude is a vivid contrast to the relative tolerance that, Helliwell says, started to attract Iranian students to Canada after anti-Iranian hostility and U.S. immigration pressures made life on American campuses uncomfortable for them.

"Canada is less sensitive to what happened in Iran than the U.S. is," Helliwell observes.

"The Canadian students are slightly more phlegmatic than their counterparts in the states."

So when anti-Iranian sentiment erupted on American campuses after the kidnapping of 50 Americans in Teheran last November, Iranians in the U.S. began flooding Canadian schools with applications to transfer.

"The Iranians apply everywhere, using a shotgun approach," Stan Jones, admissions director of Carleton University in Ottawa, told Canadian University Press. They hope "they will be accepted to at least one of the schools, without knowing much about the schools themselves."

At Carleton, 100 of the 177 students in an English as a second language program this term are Iranian. The universities of British Columbia and Alberta as well as McGill and Bishop universities also reported an increase in Iranian inquiries before last week's escape from Teheran.

Those inquiries had been about evenly split between Iranians in the U.S. and those in

Iran, according to registration officials across Canada. But the subsequent closure of the Canadian embassy in Teheran, which initially processed applications, has left Iranians still at home with no place to inquire.

And there is evidence that Iranians who wish to transfer from U.S. schools to Canadian schools are relying more on outside agencies to help them.

"There are dozens of recruiting agencies around the country," reports Bill Bray of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C. "Mostly, they just help get through the paperwork."

Many agencies, Bray says, are run by former students who learned how to muddle through the paperwork and registration process themselves. Much of their advice is available for the price of a stamp from numerous governmental sources, he adds.

"The recruiters make money as the middlemen" between colleges and students, Bray explains.

(Continued on page 6)

letters

Baseball Team Practice Woes

Dear Editor,

OK, we're not perfect. But we're not all bad either. You'd think we're the Hell's Angels instead of the UNI Baseball Team, the way that some people describe us.

Now we're not allowed to run in the halls anymore. School Authorities said we were too loud, and someone claimed that he was knocked down by a Baseball Player. We may have been loud at times but we deny ever physically abusing anyone while running in the halls. Where do they expect us to do our running? In the Mini Daytona 500-the school parking lot?

The Athletic Facilities are inadequate at Northeastern for any one team to train in, but we've got four teams training simultaneously, because the baseball team is not 'OFFICIALLY IN SEASON'.

We do not by any means think this is unfair, but at the same time we'd like to get in condition too. Other schools in our conference have separate facilities for each sport and can train all year round. How can we compete with those schools when our practice season officially opens March 1st, only 26 days prior to our first game? Mr. Faloon, the athletic Direc-

tor, lets us use the gym whenever one of our teams plays an away game, but those times are too few and far between.

We were also promised a Baseball Field that was supposed to be completed by the beginning of the 1977 season. You've probably seen the projected sight, it's the swamp near the Foster Avenue entrance.

Once again, we're not complaining. We understand that the school is in a financial squeeze and that this project must take a backseat to others. If we can put up with these obstacles, is it too much to ask to use the halls to run in? We're not asking for permission to run at 1:00 when hall traffic is dense. We'll settle for 4:00 or 5:00 when few people are roaming the hallways.

If the students and faculty members expect Northeastern to shed its loser image, some sacrifices must be made. If we as a team are willing to devote our time and every to becoming winners, is it too much to ask school authorities to let us continue running in the halls?

We feel that we as a team we are being denied a fair chance to improve ourselves. We want that chance and feel we deserve it.

Thank you,
The UNI Golden Eagle Baseball Team

OH LOOK! IT'S MISHA, THE MOSCOW OLYMPICS BEAR!

ISN'T HE CU-

URP!



Business Briefs

MBA Does not Guarantee Job

The MBA is not a ticket to success in business, although many people might like to think so. It can give the MBA graduate an opportunity to try for certain jobs that would otherwise be inaccessible to him or her. The MBA cannot guarantee how well someone will perform once on the job, and performance is the ultimate criterium of success.

The MBA graduate can be compared to an athlete who has completed the training necessary to try out for the Olympics. The fact that he/she is qualified to try out does not guarantee that person will be good enough to win a medal or even make the team—it does mean that person will have the opportunity to try. That's what the MBA degree can do for you. Period.

Other things to think about in evaluating whether to go on for your MBA include weighing your career goals against the time and dollar cost of acquiring a MBA. In other words, the MBA might prove invaluable to a liberal arts or education major who is trying to change careers, but to a recent graduate with little or no experience in the business world it may not be worth the price. Neither does an MBA make sense for a journalism or communications graduate, unless he/she is trying to change career direction.

If you should decide that you are one of the logical few who should go on for your MNA, pick a good school. MBA programs

are mushrooming all over the country, but not all are fully accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. A good MBA program will be accredited. The school's reputation should also be a factor that you consider before you commit yourself.

Where you get your MBA will become increasingly important as more students go for their Masters in Business Administra-

tion—52,000 MBA's will graduate and hit the job market in 1980. This will dilute the value of an MBA so that only degrees from the better schools will carry weight with potential employers. Only graduates from top schools will have a shot at the job. It will become increasingly important for you to be one of those graduates as the job market for MBA's becomes increasingly competitive.

Black Heritage Coverage

Dear Editor,

Another year has rolled in, black history month is now in full swing and yet nothing has been written about this great month by the so-called school newspaper PRINT. Perhaps the mangement of PRINT has forgotten that blacks are part and parcel of this college. Perhaps they forget to reason that blacks have contributed to successes of this college in sports, in the academic field, and in other extra curricular activities.

I really don't know why blacks have been looked down upon for such a long time. I was in this college when last year, February, PRINT wrote nothing about balck history month, despite the fact that it knew there were many activities being held by blacks in celebration of this month.

This year again, the same old

thing is being repeated. I read the current issue of the boring PRINT (Vol. 23, No. 12), nothing was mentioned about black month. I think this is very disgusting and unfair. It makes me wonder when the white world will stop looking down on blacks.

No matter what the percentage of blacks in this college may be, even if it is one percent, there should be recognition for that one-percent. This type of media neglect should be discouraged. PRINT should remember that its obligation is to serve all the students of this college regardless of race or origin. Moreover, it should bear in mind that it operates on student funds and should serve them equally. If PRINT can't accept this great challenge, it should fold up and let all its mushroom reporters go out and start shoveling snow.

David Shominure

Appreciation For Survey Responses

Dear Editor,

Recently, the "Survey of Student Needs" questionnaire was mailed to 1,500 UNI students. The purpose of this questionnaire is to help us learn more about the students who attend Northeastern and to help us gage our effectiveness with the services we offer as well as our choice in in the kinds of services that are to be offered.

It was a pleasant surprise to

discover that 670 students sent back the questionnaire. A 45 percent return is a very high percentage for this type of study, and it indicates to me that students are interested and concerned about influencing the conditions at UNI.

The results of this comprehensive study will be available shortly and may be obtained from my Office. An abstract of the study will also be submitted

to PRINT for publication.

I wish to extend my appreciation to the many students who took part in hdlngg us in our attempt to make the services for students relevant and effective.

Daniel C. Kielson
Vice President for Student Affairs

print

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.

- Editor-in-chief Dick Quagliano
- Associate editor Sue Nicolo
- Business editor Duane Cerny
- Photo editor Dave Doehler
- Copy editor Valerie Matthews
- Graphics Heidi Hoffer
- Staff Tina Grunfeld, Dan Pearson, Richard Vega, Donald Czwiecki, Sue Groszklaus, Randolph Parks, Pat Malveaux, Cindy McDonald, Connie Charlier, Joyce Meyer, Sue Lennard, Debbie Groner, Ellen Tursky, Sharon Bialke, Karyn Gavzer, Chris Basis, Tom Grossmayer, Jean Londerdon, Mark Quagliano, Debbie Gordils, Anna Williams, Marge Klatt
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College Students Plan for Energy Shortage

(CPS) — Shaken by forecasts that energy costs are going to keep rising, administrators at George Washington University in Washington D.C. sat down last August to calculate just what it was going to cost them to keep their campus warm this winter. They carefully projected an average fuel price of 88 cents per gallon, which would have saddled the university with a total fuel bill of \$2.7 million.

Alas, GWU has been forced to pay between \$1.115 and \$1.20 per gallon, and will shell out a total of \$3.6 million before the academic year expires. Looking for some way to make up the unanticipated energy deficit, GWU administrators tapped a new source for more fuel funds: students.

CWU students aren't the only ones. Colleges all over have had an awful time keeping up with escalating energy costs, and even figuring out what those costs will be six months from now.

So in increasing numbers administrators are starting to assess students directly for the cost of energy. At some schools, those assessments are being included in the 1980-81 academic year tuition rates. In other places, dorm fees are being hiked to pay for the increased cost of fuel, although dorm residents may end up subsidizing of-campus students' use of classroom energy. And at least

two schools, students are being asked to pay an extra "energy surcharge."

"Somehow we must pay for the oil," laments GWU President Lloyd Elliott. Students will therefore find an extra \$25-\$50 energy charge tacked onto their tuition bills next fall. GWU, once burned by its inaccurate August projections of energy costs, doesn't know exactly how much the charge will be yet.

"When you project how much (energy) is going to be," Elliott says, "you run into all the machinations" of OPEC pricing politics.

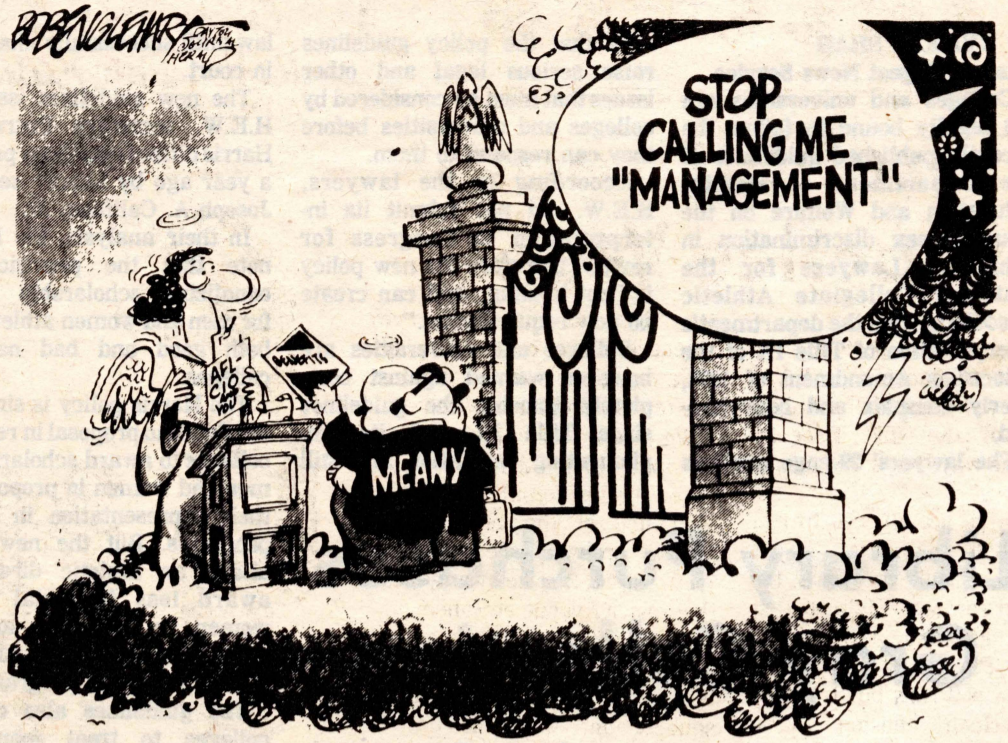
Students at the University of Connecticut have already started paying a \$20 energy surcharge.

UConn planning administrator Mary Fischer figures the surcharge should raise about \$176,000 for fuel costs. "We expect to break even," she says.

Yet this has been an unusually mild winter along the eastern seaboard. UConn anticipates raising dorm fees by \$300 for next winter's return to normality.

Some administrators, though, seem to favor the publicity value of phrases like "energy surcharge" to the simple expedient of anonymously including energy costs in the round of tuition hikes expected next fall.

"We just wanted the people to know what (the increase) is



for," explains GWU Public Information Officer Fran Marsh. "We want to be able to pay for the oil we're using."

Groaning under a 44 percent energy cost increase over the last year, USC officials are predicting a 14 percent tuition increase for next fall.

Paula Thomas, USC's director of administrative services, expects energy usage changes will save \$500,000, but "the physical plant feels that it is already conserving all the energy it can."

Indeed, scores of schools scrambling for conservation savings are still looking toward increased student charges to pay for energy.

Class calendars have been altered to extend intersessions during the cold months. Work weeks have been shortened. Some administrations offer special incentives to departments that conserve. At Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota, for example, dorm refrigerators have been banned. The effort promises to save the school \$50,000 in electricity costs.

Such efforts, moreover, are often made without resistance on campus.

"We've had a great deal of cooperation on campus from students and faculty conserving energy," says University of Florida Executive Vice President John Nattress. "We've also used less energy because the weather this winter has been great."

But the weather hasn't been great enough to keep UF from being \$500,000 over its energy budget.

All Florida state schools have had to accommodate a 44 percent natural gas increase and even more expensive temporary energy supplies during the Crystal River Nuclear Plant's sporadic shutdowns.

Consequently, Florida has been among the most active conservers. UF administrators are considering a proposal to adopt a four-day work week during the summer term. Nattress expects the university will cut its daily class hours soon.

"School hours will probably be shifted to 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.," he says. "This way we can turn off the air conditioning at 3:30 and save a couple of hours of air conditioning every afternoon."

Yet the measures won't be enough to make up the deficits. For the time being, the state legislature may appropriate \$4 million to help all nine state campuses pay for energy.

Closer to campus, Nattress is preparing to petition the UF Board of Regents to allow use of surplus student fees for energy bills. While there are no plans as yet to add extra utility charges to tuition costs, Nattress predicts housing rates for 1980-81 will probably be hiked to make up the difference.

In most cases, then, the burden of payment is being shifted to the student. As Gustavus Adolphus President Edward Lindall graphically put it to the Student Senate, "The gun is to your heads. Either the students act, or the administration will."

Carter Recommends Five Billion in Federal Student Aid

Campus Digest News Service

President Carter has recommended that Congress appropriate almost \$5 billion for federal student aid programs in fiscal 1981, a \$207 million cut from the fiscal 1980 budget.

The proposal, which was sent to Congress last summer, would save the government \$245 million in fiscal 1981, according to Administration estimates. Carter also has asked Congress to restructure federal student loan interest rates higher than the three percent interest that direct-loan recipients currently pay.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program would be replaced by a "supplemental loan-guarantee program", which would assist students and parents regardless of their income by guaranteeing loans obtained from private lenders.

Carter's proposal would establish a Government Student Loan Association to administer new loan programs and the existing Student Loan Marketing Association by 1982.

The Administration seeks a total of \$1,668 billion to finance basic and supplemental loans in fiscal 1981, compared with the estimated \$1,922 billion that will

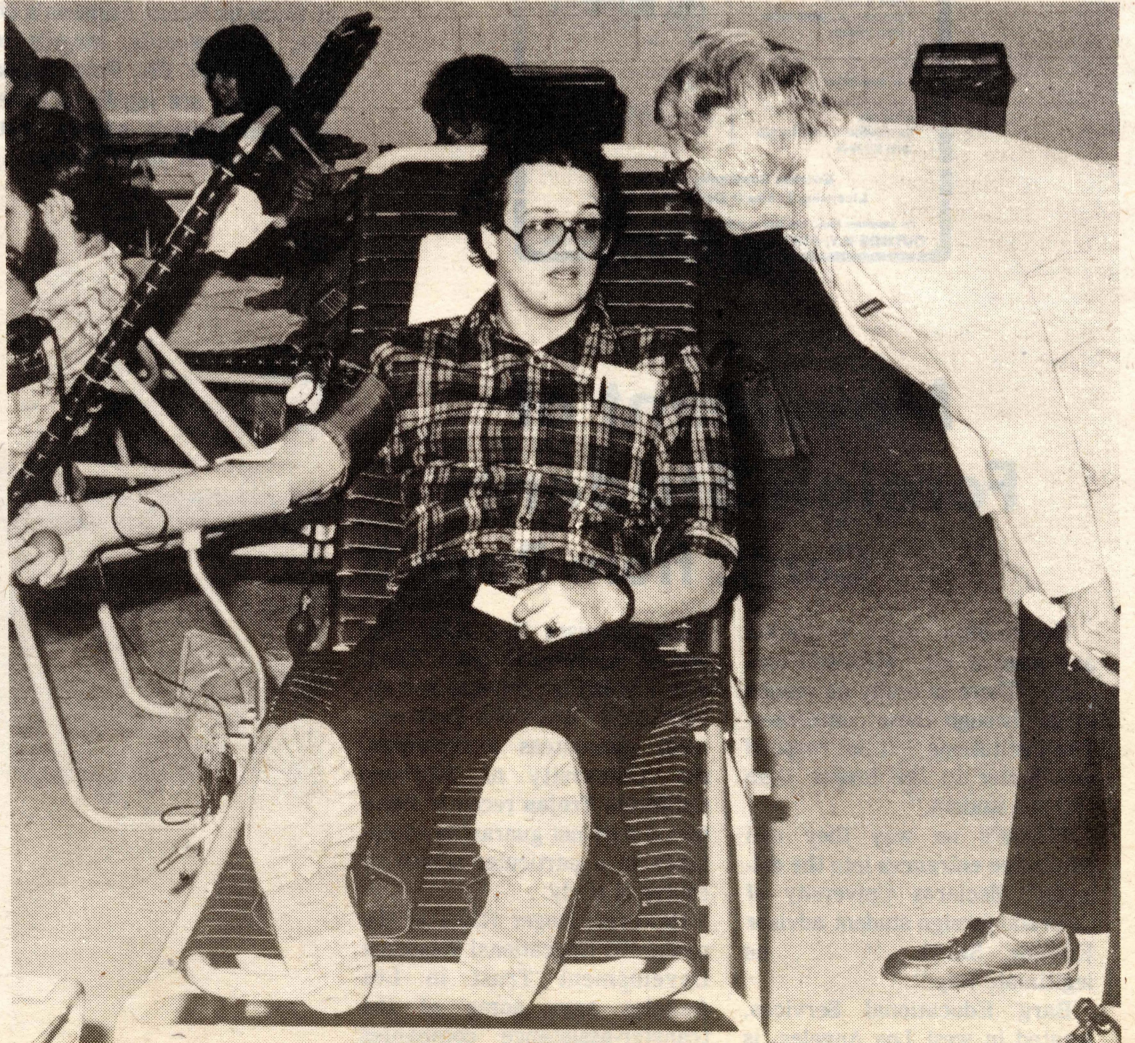
be spent on direct and guaranteed loans in the current fiscal year.

The \$1,922 billion estimate includes a supplemental appropriation request of \$661.8 million for guaranteed loans that has not yet been approved by Congress. The added funds are needed, budget officials said, to cover unexpected increases in the number of students applying for loans and in interest rates paid to lenders.

The Administration expects to cut loan costs by changing certain aspects of the guaranteed loan program that have created "a situation where the lending and borrowing of funds to attend college is financially lucrative to both commercial lenders and individual borrowers."

In November, the House of Representatives passed a bill, HR 5129, that would retain the existing loan programs. It did include modifications aimed at increasing the availability of loans and reducing default rates.

Many observers believe the Senate likewise will not approve Carter's proposed reforms. The Senate is considering four other student loan proposals.



President-Elect Dean Alexandrou gives blood at the recent Valentine's Day blood drive. Standing next to him is Nurse Marion Etten (Photo by D.W. Doehler)

Lawyers For NCAA Call Title IX 'Heavyhanded'

By RYHAAN SHAH
Campus Digest News Service

Colleges and universities are not legally bound to follow the recently published guidelines of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the issue of sex discrimination in athletics. Lawyers for the National Collegiate Athletic Association call the department's interpretation of Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972, overly complex and heavyhanded.

The lawyers' 29-page analysis

says that the policy guidelines raise serious legal and other issues that must be considered by colleges and universities before they can respond to them.

According to the lawyers, H.E.W. did not submit its interpretation to Congress for review, therefore the new policy is "not binding...and can create no new requirements."

Colleges and universities are however warned against completely ignoring the guidelines since Title IX and its implementing regulation are still

law until successfully challenged in court.

The new guidelines issued by H.E.W. secretary Patricia R. Harris differ from those proposed a year ago by former secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr.

In their analysis, the lawyers note that the provisions for equalizing scholarship awards for men and women athletes hold both good and bad news for colleges.

The Harris policy is similar to the Califano proposal in requiring colleges to award scholarships to men and women in proportion to their representation in athletic programs. But the new policy allows an athletic director to award less financial aid to women for as much as three years if the college is building its women's athletic program.

The guidelines also calls on colleges to treat men's and women's athletic programs equally in certain specific areas. The N.C.A.A. lawyers say these requirements are "more stringent and less flexible than those proposed by Califano."

The lawyers object to another section that orders colleges to provide athletic programs that "accommodate the interest of members of both sexes." They

say that this order is inconsistent with the non-discrimination mandate of Title IX since it asks institutions to sponsor new sport programs for one sex "without regard to whether interests and abilities of both sexes have been equivalently satisfied."

Michael Scott of the Squire, Sanders, and Dempsey law firm foresees numerous court challenges when H.E.W. attempts to enforce the regulation. Scott says that the guidelines represent what H.E.W. currently believes the athletic provisions of Title IX mean, and also represents the basis on which H.E.W. intends to seek compliance under the regulation.

Director of H.E.W.'s Office for Civil Rights, Roma J. Stewart says, "The policy interpretation is not a legislative rule. It is an explanation of how H.E.W. interprets Title IX and the implementing regulation issued in September, 1975."

"Since the policy interpretation very closely tracks the Title IX regulation, failure of an institution to use this guidance is very likely to result in a violation of Title IX and the regulation."

Carole L. Mushier, president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women,

says that the H.E.W. guidelines were flexible enough to allow for "the development of truly equal-opportunity programs for all institutions."

A counsel for the women's association, Margot Polivy pointed out that the N.C.A.A. had fought Title IX issues before and lost. She attacked the lawyers' analysis saying that their document "does not make up in length what it lacks in legal basis and justification."

She added, "It can have no other purpose than to encourage colleges and universities to continue to deny fairness, opportunity and legal equity to female student-athletes. Unfortunately, it (N.C.A.A.) is apparently prepared to jeopardize the federal funding of a lot of member schools."

Many of the more than 1,000 members of N.C.A.A. are uncertain about their obligations under Title IX.

John R. Davis, a representative from Oregon State University, said he was frustrated by the legal questions left unanswered. He plans to recommend to this university's president that "we don't do anything now until somebody else gets sued."

Library Purchases Gray Collection

The Northeastern Illinois University Library has recently purchased the William S. Gray Research Collection in Reading. It is an extensive collection of microfiche materials which contains invaluable documents dating back to the beginning of the twentieth century. Many of these materials are unavailable elsewhere.

Dolly Svobodny, executive editor of the Alvina-Treut Burrows Institute, will be on cam-

pus on Monday, February 18, to explain what the collection contains, and how to go about using it. She will make presentations to the following groups:

1:00 p.m.-faculty and librarians
3:00 p.m.-faculty
6:00 p.m.-student groups

The presentations will be held in the classroom near the education desk on the third floor of the library. Faculty members are encouraged to bring student groups to the 6:00 p.m. presentation.

UCLA Dean uses Records as Scrap Paper

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) - The UCLA dean of students office has been using confidential student grade records as scratch paper, according to a report in the UCLA Daily Bruin.

Stacks of scratch paper made from cards that included everything about students from their names to their addresses to the grade point average were discovered in the anteroom to Dean of Students Byron Atkinson's office. The records, largely of Class of 1977 Phi Beta Kappa candidates, are legally private. Atkinson himself admits their use as scratch paper, especially

in a public place, probably violates both federal laws and university regulations.

"I certainly don't understand" how the records were recycled as scratch paper, Atkinson told the Bruin.

"We've resolved it. The likelihood is that this cannot happen again. I'm kind of embarrassed."

It is not the first time confidential records have been released at UCLA. During an art midterm last April, a professor passed out scratch paper that turned out to be the academic transcripts of 40-some students.

FOR SALE
Men's 1980 Northeastern Class Ring, .25 pt. Polaris 1/4 carat simulated diamond, size 7 1/2, 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 edt. 286.

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Movement of Foreign Students Con't. from Page 3

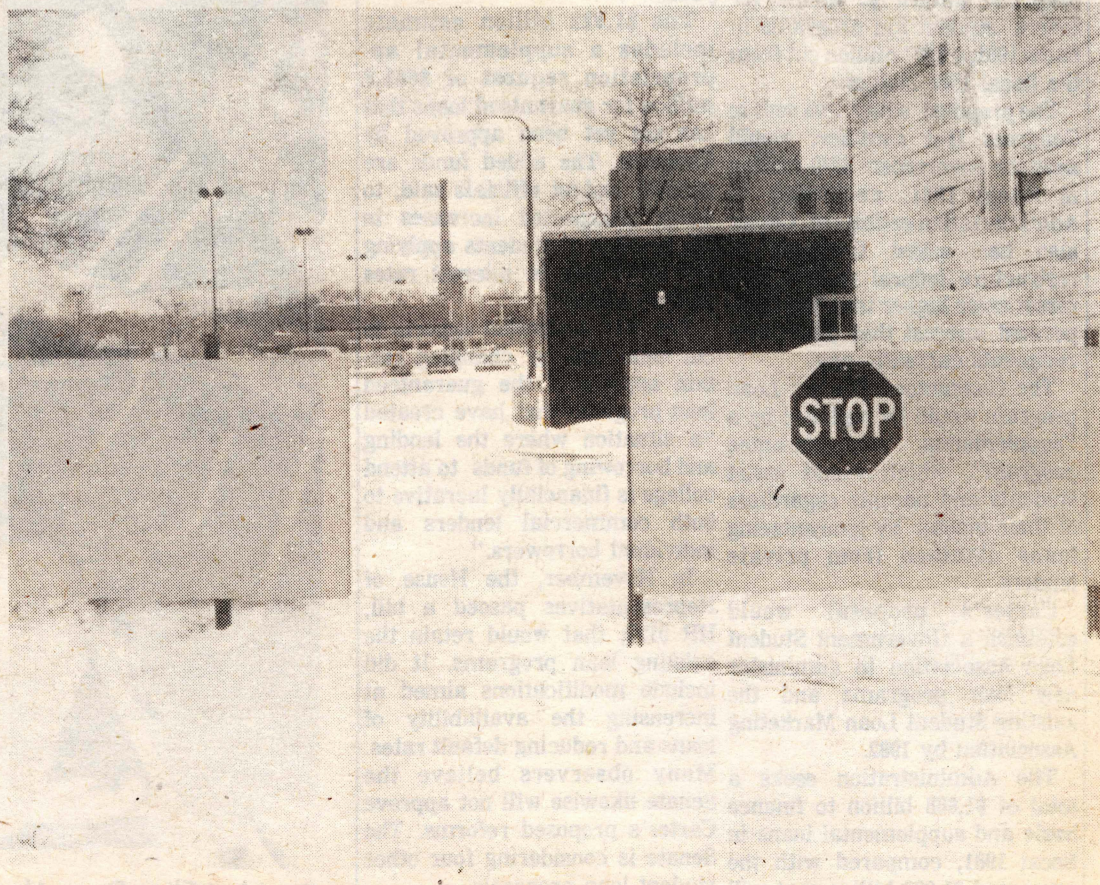
The brokers "won't do the kid any good at all," Helliwell concurs. "There is really no reason to go through these companies. The institutions will not respond any better to the broker than (to) the student."

"There's no way they can guarantee entrances into the colleges," declares University of Colorado foreign student advisor Eugene Smith. "...no legitimate way."

Barg Educational Services, located in west Los Angeles, is one that recruits students through ads in college newspapers around the country.

Barg promises that \$300 "can secure acceptance from Canadian and British colleges and universities." While the Barg contract guarantees acceptances, the University of Southern California Trojan recently found that it does not guarantee acceptance in a particular school or course of study.

However, Roger Riske of the non-profit Educational Resource Development Trust in Los Angeles says some of the transfer-assistance companies may in fact be able to guarantee acceptance into some private business schools.



These barriers were erected to stop drivers from going through the road by the maintenance shed. (Photo by Dave Doehler)

announcements

MONDAY FEBRUARY 18

The Student Senate is having a meeting on Feb. 18, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in room CC-216. All members of the UNI community are invited to attend.

There is one position available on the following committees: Parking Advisory; Commencement (undergraduate); Campus Planning; Academic Standards; University Educational Policy Council.

Any interested students should contact William J. Rzepka on or before February 18, 1980 in room E-210 or at ext. 501.

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.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19

ANNOUNCEMENT

The RETURNING WOMEN'S support group will be meeting every Tuesday from 1:00-2:00 in Room 0007 in the classroom building. Please come to meet others with similar circumstances, problems, and ives.

Contact Sandy Marcus, Ext. 775 or just come in.

Watch the Olympic figure skaters this week. How do they keep a record of their routines? See American Ballet Theater. How is "Swan Lake preserved over the years? Answer: with dance notation. A special demonstration will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the 1-2 p.m. activity hour in the Science Bldg. S-219 explaining notation basics.

TUESDAY, 2/26/80

S.A.M./MARKETING DIVISION Felix Burroughs, President, Viewpoint, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday, 2/26/80, meeting of the S.A.M./MARKETING DIVISION. Mr. Burroughs will talk about the advantages of student membership in the AMA (American Marketing Association) and career opportunities in marketing at 1 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 3081. All interested students are invited to attend this talk. No admission.

ANTHROPOS, for students interested in anthropology, will meet on Tuesday, February 19, at 8:15 p.m. in 3-046 (Anthropology Lab). All interested persons are welcome! "Prehistoric Images: The First Art of Man" will be shown. In addition, new officers will be elected and future programs planned.

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.

TUESDAY, 2/19/80

S.A.M./ACCOUNTING DIVISION
S.A.M./ACCOUNTING DIVISION OPEN MEETING, Tuesday, 2/19/80, 1 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 3081. New students welcome!

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21

**THURSDAY, 2/21/80,
NO S.A.M. MEETING Today.**

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!

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23

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).

ETC.

Need a full or part-time job? Looking for field experience in your field? GRE info., grad bulletins, resume writing, testing and lots more assistance available. Career Planning Center - S313B x 676.

The Mini-U course **WHY DO WE OVEREAT?** is about to begin its third successful Mini-U semester. This two hour per week class is designed to give overeaters an alternative to fad diets or other unsuccessful attempts at weight loss.

The premise of this course is that overeating is the result of poor adaptation to certain types of stress. In order to permanently alter unhealthy eating behavior originates and then have alternative behaviors from which to choose.

During its 8 week duration the course will deal with the Nutritional, Behavioral, Social, and Emotional types of stress which are the roots of overeating. According to Bernie Schwartz, the developer and instructor of the course, "This course has been very useful for students who are genuinely prepared to get a good look at their behavior and make some potent changes."

Bernie Schwartz, a therapist and U.N.I. alumnus, held a mini lecture on 2/14/80 at 1 p.m. in class room building 3094 to explain the course in more detail. Why Do We Overeat? will be taught on Mondays, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. starting 2/18/80.

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

FOR SALE

Men's 1980 Northeastern Class Ring, 25 pt. Polaris 1/4 carat simulated diamond, size 7 1/2, recently bought, never worn, MUST SELL, \$65, 728-7458.

FOR SALE

'76 Cobra II - Auto. trans, V-6 AM+FM Stereo 8 trk, Digital clock, White w/blue stripes. Body is Mint. Runs Excellent. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 455-3519 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

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

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.

JOBS

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.

Duane's Den

The Coming of Feb. 15th

by Duane Cerny

It begins today. It has been expected, dreaded, awaited like something destined to happen, and now it has arrived. Today, Friday the 15, it begins. And people are scared.

A movie opens today at selected Chicago and suburban theatres, a movie which glamorously portrays the moral equivalent of whites murdering blacks because they're black, blacks murdering whites because they're whites, or men murdering women because they're women. I say "moral equivalent" because this film isn't just about the murder of whites or blacks or women; it's about the murder of Gay people. And just as there are sick individuals who would advocate the annihilation of whites or blacks or women, so too are there those who advocate the

genocide of Gays, advocate the destruction of four to seven percent of the American population for no reason other than their sexual inclination.

The makers of this movie are such "sick individuals." Originally they did not mean to be, yet by releasing this film this is what they've become. Their film which exploits violence for video's sake will beget violence. To glamorize murder is sick...period. Will the makers of this film admit liability when some sick person sees this film and assaults or kills a Gay person or someone he suspects is Gay? No, of course not. Yet people will still get hurt, killed, all for the sake of money. Sickies see films like this, then go out into the street and recreate what they saw. You read stories in the papers about these occurrences everyday. It

happens. But it only happens because normal people let films like this be made; we allow the sickies to see that which will drive them to violence. If normal people didn't support violence in films, didn't support it financially by going to see it, Hollywood wouldn't films like this.

The film's name is "Cruising", and I only mention it now, not to give it anymore publicity than it has already received, but to inform you of its potentially dangerous impact. Unfortunately, by writing about this I have advertized it, however this is unavoidable. By citing what horrors this film can create, by informing you, the reader, of what your attendance at this film can unintentionally do to some poor individual on the street one night, the warning has been

given. You can stop this violence by not giving your dollars to a movie which exploits violence more than any other film ever made, a film which the producers admit is actually closer to an "X-rating" than an "R" because of the explicitness of violence, of torture, dismemberment, castration, etc. You can stop this film by not seeing it, not letting your family see it, your friends see it, anyone who values life and the freedom of living it. The line of allowable violence must be drawn somewhere; I suggest it be here.

If this article will stop one person from seeing this film, one person from being hurt, then it was worth the printing. I hope and trust that you will be that "one."

ENTERTAINMENT

buttered popcorn

by Dan Pearson

Myths and Lovers Fables and Failures



Peter Sellers, as Chance, will never be the same once his maid (Ruth Attaway) leaves him on his own.

With interest in the Christmas movies waning and the dregs of January behind us, a flock of new releases comes winging its way towards a theatre near you.

The previous weekend brought six new films and this past Friday announced another three or four first run offerings, all designed to seek out a paying audience.

At the top of the list is *BEING THERE*, a superior comic fable about the effect of television and the importance of dressing well.

Jerry Kosinski's 1971 novella and the first of this amazing author's seven novels to be filmed, is brought to the screen under the more than capable talents of Hal Ashby.

Ashby's previous six films (*THE LANDLORD*, *HAROLD AND MAUDE*, *THE LAST DETAIL*, *BOUND FOR GLORY*, *SHAMPOO*, *COMING HOME*) received twenty-two Oscar nominations, winning seven. His films, in particular, *HAROLD AND MAUDE*, seem to obtain cult status and a very strong critical acclaim.

BEING THERE is no exception to this amazing track record, adapted by the author, quite faithfully. Kosinski's screenplay tampers basically with the ending of the slim but beguiling story of a functioning

illiterate who is brain-damaged besides, who by a series of amusing and fortuitous circumstances becomes an advisor to the President of the United States.

The alteration of the novel's original conclusion, which I always felt was rather weak, as if the author had suddenly felt he had made his points and lost interest in the project, proceeds into realms of thought scarcely touched on previously, but there are no complaints this time.

Peter Sellers is cast as the pudding head who owes nearly everything to the boob tube. As Chance the Gardener, Sellers could not be basked to give a better performance.

As if to demonstrate the difficulty of the role, there is one version of the film where the credits are rolled over out-takes of an unused scene which Sellers consistently flubs his monologue. I say, in one version, because the first time I saw the film the credits had a background of swirling video feedback and, for those that stayed to the end, a Gatorade commercial.

Ashby uses many popular and quite pointed clips from a variety of programs and commercial advertisements. A personal favorite is a attempted seduction of Sellers by the wife of a

billionaire industrialist, (played intuitively by Shirley MacLaine) during a broadcast of *M. R. ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD*.

Chance is a character that is perfectly misunderstood. He is all things to all people. Kosinski, Ashby, and Sellers as well as the rest of fine supporting cast, have shown you can fool most of the people most of the time.

However, this is one film

choose between the King character or a young and talented playwright who also could use a few bucks.

And wouldn't you know she guesses wrong again.

Director Sidney Lumet (*NETWORK*, *SERPICO*, *DOG DAY AFTERNOON*) can dress up the screen with opulent surroundings but the basic poverty of the characters cannot be dressed up at any price.

Considering this is supposed to be a comedy, one of the first laughs heard from audience members was a scene where the bigshot's sanitarium-prone wife, (Dina Merrill) has another mental breakdown. This occurred at about halfway into the movie and was handled with all the bad taste possible.

Another film with questionable relationships is *THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA*. The quickly moving comedy is heavy on "California cute" and contains all the depth of the top soil in Death Valley.

It stars George Segal, Natalie Wood, Dick Benjamin, Valerie Harper, and Dom DeLuise. The

As was said before, it moves quickly, provides a few earned laughs and also gives work to many former sit-com performers. The only difference between this and television is a wider screen and some stronger language.

When this shows up on Monday Night at the Movies I'm willing to bet there will be a lugh track included to encourage the snickers and guide the chuckles.

Fans of Natalie Wood will not be disappointed. Although this lightweight look at the institution of marriage does not stand up to her performance on similar ground, in *BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE*, circa 1969, its good to see her back on the big screen. Especially when she is not covered with mud like in last year's, *METEOR*.

CHAPTER TWO is still another way of looking at people who become involved in interpersonal relationships. This glance is penned by Neil Simon and it's a story he has a personal stake in, as it's basically his own.



Ali MacGraw examines Alan King for one speck of decency in *JUST TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT*.

where the audience isn't taken for anything but a good time.

JUST TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT is not such an experience. To be it frankly, it's a very unpleasant comedy about a wealthy corporate czar who bullies, terrorizes, and destroys his competitors and his lovers.

Alan King, a former Catskills comic who now appears on Dean Martin roasts and an occasional tv special, is cruel, crude, childish and obnoxious businessman. Power has never seemed quite so unappealing.

His mistress is played by Ali MacGraw, who in her last picture, *PLAYERS* was the mistress of wealthy-but-charming, Maximilian Schell but dumped him for Dean-Paul Martin, a penniless tennis player. It's as if this movie were arranged to give her a second chance to make the right decision for she has to

first two are the last married couple, the second two are divorcees on the prole, and the last gentleman plays a plumber turned pro-nono-star who been around the matrimonial track more than twice.

Simon lost his first wife and then to the amazement of his friends quickly married actress Marsha Mason. In the movie, Simin is played by James Caan and the Mason part is given to

(Continued on page 9)



Bob Dishy as a pushy suitor, knows a dangerous lady when he meets one in the person of Natalie Wood.



James Caan and Marsha Mason find they must have themselves surgically removed from each other.

Horoscope

for the week of Feb. 17-23

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19): You are interested in the unusual now. So read, study and investigate new information. Make realistic plans budget-wise. Take into consideration the material resources you're sure of, not those you hope will come through.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20): Concentrate on routine matters with an accent on efficiency. Use your capabilities in an assertive way at work. Be willing to work overtime if necessary on a project where you take charge and control.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20): Be very observant from a sidelines position. Other people are taking the initiative and it is wise not to get directly involved. Reflect and review past experiences for greater self-understanding.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22): You're in the driver's seat and accomplishments will come easier for you. Use your high energy and feeling of self-confidence to move forward in all your affairs. Work privately on a personal project.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22): Past experiences may come to your mind and you can be nostalgic in going over past events. There is much you can learn from this review. Curb the tendency toward impatience and temperamental outbursts with mate or partner.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Accent is on cooperation with partners and mate on important projects. Do your share. Pay special attention to loved ones who may need additional understanding or help. Deal openly with any differences of opinion.

LIBRA: (Sept 23 to Oct.22): Don't be light-hearted about job matters, especially if you are considering a change. Be sure your move will better yourself and not just be an escape from discomfort. Intellectual and mental activities are favored.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Accent is on finances and you could feel it is the time to take on some sort of extra expense. Carefully evaluate your expectations and don't be overly optimistic. Legal matters are not favored now, so delay them if possible.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Spend more time at home with loved ones around you. Renew the romance in your marriage or close relationship. Guard against being gossipy about those in your private life and avoid suspicious thoughts.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Concentrate on work and your efficient performance. A past work effort is about to pay off. Finances are improving, which will help you to set aside some worries. Don't listen to gossip—ignore it.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Business and pleasure appear closely related now. Now is the time when you can expand your interests and areas of activity. Be careful you aren't unrealistically optimistic. Legal matters could be slow-moving and worrisome.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20): Problems in a close relationship could be due to lack of communication. Show your feelings and discuss your differences more openly. Your mind is sharp and you can find much pleasure in a new group of interesting people.

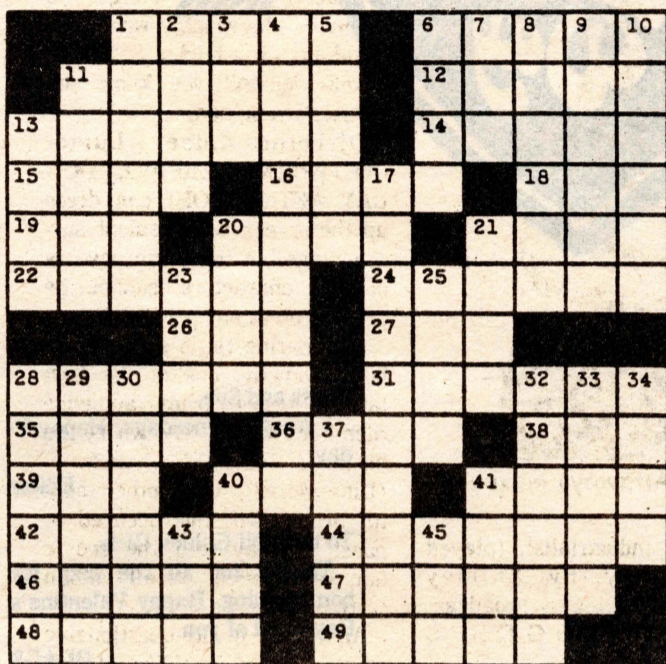
ACROSS

1. Poker ploy
6. Pile up
11. Kennel member
12. Fray
13. VIP: 2 wds. (slang)
14. Money: slang
15. Certain sale sign: 2 wds.
16. Espouses
18. Rainy
19. Good: French
20. Mexican coin
21. Weathercock
22. Retort
24. Hit squarely
26. Witch
27. Sergeant, for one: init.
28. Hunting trip
31. Cried out sharply
35. Reticent one
36. Pilfers
38. Beam
39. Aubusson product
40. Make hazy
41. Wander
42. Act with great feeling
44. Convertible couch: 2 wds.
46. Pilasters
47. Reactionaries
48. Fine sprays
49. On the —, failing: slang

DOWN

1. Originates
2. Maiden
3. How repulsive!
4. Eliza Doolittle, for one: 2 wds.
5. Entertains
6. Branches
7. Famous name in China
8. Open declaration
9. A goddess of the moon
10. Scheduled
11. Buffalo
13. Ali —
17. Rowdy brawl

20. Fruit
21. Old stringed instrument
23. Heavy blow
25. Experts
28. Shrill yell
29. Old grad
30. Bundles of sticks
32. Investigates
33. Roof edges
34. Tinted
37. Evicts
40. Porgy's sweetheart
41. Foray
43. Make lace
45. Calendar division: abbr.



Movie Reviews

(Continued from page 8) (surprise) Marsha Mason.

Simon is primarily known for his humor and CHAPTER TWO does show the usual signs of in that area. (Exchange while fishing—Her: "What kind of fish is that?" Him: "It's a smoked salmon. Quick, find me a bagel.") But there is a personal, dark and justifiably angry and confused second half of the film with large quantities of yelling and unpleasantness before the final credits.

It's difficult to find fault with a person playing themselves so let's just say I liked Miss Mason's hairstyle in this picture much more than in THE GOOD-BYE GIRL, a film which sparkled with wit and charm and had a lot less gloom.

Caan and Mason were a terrific pairing in CINDERELLA LIBERTY. CHAPTER TWO's odd coupling of one liners and grief do not make for as harmonious a picture.

HEART BEAT proposes to be the story of writer Jack Kerouac and his inspiration, buddy Neal Cassady as seen through the eyes of Cassady's wife, Carolyn and Jack's sometime lover.

That makes for too much hearsay to be an accurate retelling worth much on an historical basis. Carolyn Cassady's slim volume barely covers a year and a half of 1952-53, the period when Kerouac stayed with the Cassadys. The movie, however, tacks on some of the previous history of the founding fathers of the Beat generation and quite a lot of the results when ON THE ROAD made a Kerouac a celebrity and forced unwanted notoriety on the Cassady family

and especially Neal. Those not so familiar with the lives and work of the participants will not feel the let-down of the more serious Kerouac appreciator. The movie has a fifties look and the bare bones of the drama will probably hold the interest of the casual viewer.

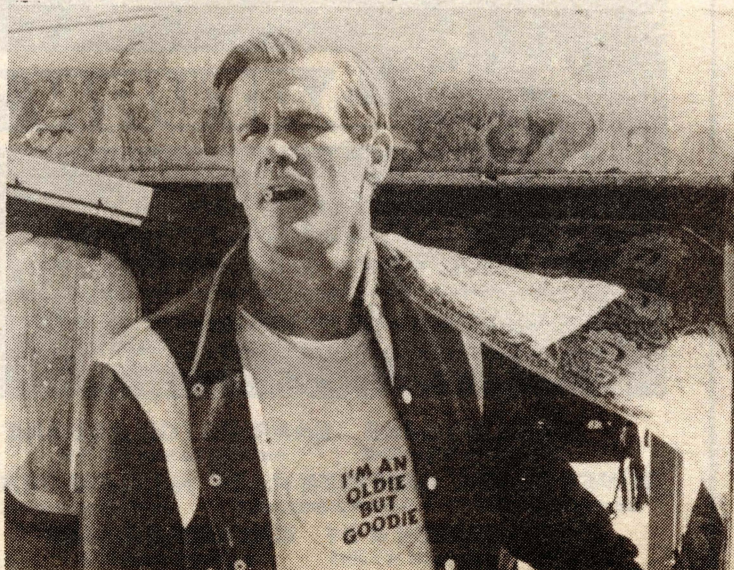
I can recall only one of Kerouac's electric prose novels finding its way to the screen and that, THE SUBTERRANEANS (1960), was an appallingly superficial treatment. It starred George Peppard, Leslie Caron, Jim Hutton and Roddy McDowell as San Francisco beatniks.

HEART BEAT features Nick Nolte as Cassady, Cissy SPACEK AS HIS WIFE AND John Heard (last seen imitating Dustin Hoffman in HEAD OVER HEELS) as the moody, sensitive Kerouac. The mania of the real characters does not transfer to the actors.

John Byrum (who directed Richard Freyfuss in the almost forgotten, INSERTS) also wrote the screenplay which just barely touches on the situations that befell these people. He has directed a movie that needs footnotes.

One of the final scenes shows Nolte mysteriously driving a bus of hippies, stopping at a gas station in the desert. The movie gives no indication of why he is there or who are these people. Only those with prior knowledge would know that the renegade of the late forties become a chauffeur for Ken Kesey (author of ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST) and his Merry Pranksters, a group that experimented with psychedelics in the early sixties.

Byrum doesn't attempt to fill in the gaps. He seems satisfied with accomplishing mood and period detail, I was not.



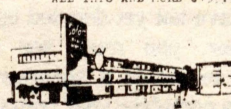
Nick Nolte, as Neal Cassady, part man-part myth.

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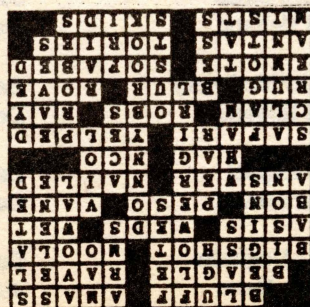
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VALENTINE PERSONALS

Jig,
This is the second year I can send you a Valentine's Day personal! I hope we are still together for a third. Happy Valentine's Day.

2's, Fox

Editor,
I miss seeing you but I ask the ex-editor about you all the time. I am still waiting for you to see my little place. Happy Valentine's Day.

Sue

Sue I.,
It has been a long time since I've sent a personal to you. At least I haven't had to be careful! Happy Valentine's Day.

Sue Z.

Patrick,
I'll love you always!

Kathy

To UNI's Ace Reporter,
Have a terrific Valentine's Day.

Tina

To the BEAST,
Whose kisses are much sweeter than wine (and you know how much I love wine)!
Love the BEAUTY

Senor Jackito

To my dearest Eli,
Did you know that you're the best thing that ever happened to me? How did I get so sucky?!
Happy Valentines Day(!)

Luv, Nicki

Cameralady, where were you after the game?

Announcer

Irish, I figured I'd send you a second annual Valentine personal.

A.I.W.

Kathy Carroll you know I want you to be my Valentine already, but I love ya and decided to put it in writing!

Dave, I love you, now and forever more all my love, Karen

Dear Wild-N-Crazy Girl,
You are the person that makes my 'romantic fantasy' a reality! I hope that the spirit of Valentine's Day is with us all year long.

Herbie, When it's right, you know it! Henrietta.

To Alan, my one and only valentine. Love you.....Juanita

Vincent, Happy Valentine's Day this year and always love and kisses. Pumpkin Puss,
Love Karen

I cast my love line to a star, Her warm reception left heaven's door ajar; Inside we slipped and still remain- Embraced, content in love's domain.

Happy Valentine Day, Babes

Dearest Yeyo,
(Happy Valentines Day)
You are wonderful, wild, fabulous, exciting, sensitive, warm man, and I'll love you always,

Debbie

Dear Jane, Terri, Linda S., Norma, Shirley, Olga, Val, Linda R., Sarah, Joyce,

Love, Fred

Patti,
This may sound like it's out of the blue, but...I love you.

-PLS

KCA-I believe in you and I'll love you always. Happy Valentines Day\$

Sweetie

JO,
You know I'll Love YOU ALWAYS AND FOREVER.

LOVE, T.J.

Gross and Sue,
I miss Wednesdays, Happy-V-day.

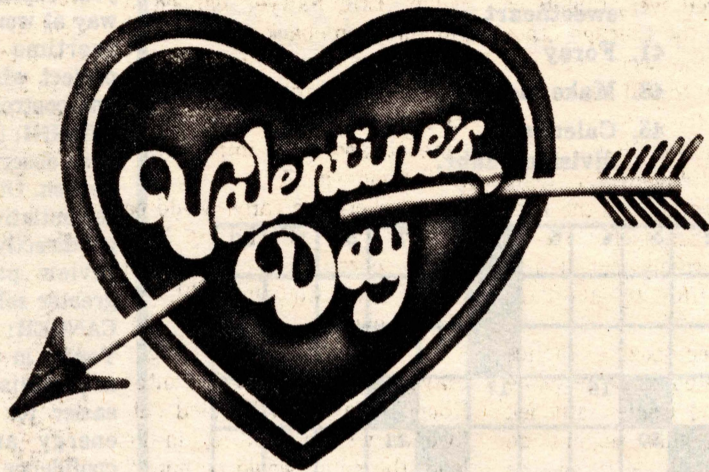
Editor

To the UNI Golden Girls,
Thanks for all the help for homecoming. Happy Valentine's Day to all of you.

QUAGS

NOOKERS,
Happy Valentines Day! Special Love to my Big Sisters, and Basement Buddy.

Luv, Tim



Counseling Center

Announces New Hours

To provide better service for students during the course request period which is beginning once again on February 18, the University Counseling Center staff has doubled its At-Large counselor for schedule during this peak period. Each morning (8:30a.m.-12:30p.m.) and afternoon (12:30-4:00) there will be two counselors available to see students on a walk-in basis. This special schedule will be in effect beginning February 18 and ending March 7.

If you have not yet decided upon a major, you must see a counselor to obtain a signature in order to complete your course request form. They can also as-

sist you with course selections including suggestions for appropriate alternate courses, interpret University requirements such as the Basic Program, and recommend possible beginning courses in majors of interest to you, as well as generally assess your academic progress. Students are encouraged not to wait till the last minute but to stop in and see a counselor at their earliest opportunity.

The following schedule will be in effect for the time period mentioned above. There is always a counselor available on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 8:30.

Counseling Center Hours

	Mornings (8:30a.m.-12:30p.m.)	Afternoon (12:30-4:00)
Monday	David Helfand John Hoepfel	Dennis Duginske Dorothy McCreery
Tuesday	Barbara Bales David Helfand	John Hoepfel Dennis Duginske
Wednesday	Dorothy McCreery David Helfand	Barbara Bales Dennis Duginske
Thursday	John Hoepfel Barbara Bales	David Helfand Dorothy McCreery
Friday	Dennis Duginske Barbara Bales	Dorothy McCreery John Hoepfel

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Screenplay by MARTIN AMIS Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Director of Photography BILLY WILLIAMS, B.S.C.

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Eagles Lose Three in a Row

center left the game with just under ten minutes remaining with three fouls. His third foul put the Eagles in the bonus and enabled them to go to the free throw line and regain the lead.

The Eagles began to increase that lead mainly through the efforts of Kelly Pete. The junior forward, who would finish the first half with 18 points, sparked the Eagles as they took their biggest lead of the game at 37-28 with 5:09 remaining in the first half.

But the Eagles became their own worst enemies. Operating out of a stall, the Eagles turned the ball over and failed to cash in on free throw attempts. This paved the way for a State scoring outburst as the Cougars tied the game at 44 with 1:22 remaining.

The teams traded field goals and the Eagles hit a free throw to set the stage for the most exciting first half finish in UNI history.

With the Eagles leading 47-46, State brought the ball downcourt with 22 seconds left for a final shot. The Eagles displayed a tenacious defense that would not allow the Cougars to penetrate the ball. Because of this State guard Dave Maracich threw the ball away with just two ticks remaining on the scoreboard clock. Time enough for one last "prayer" shot.

There must have been a priest present.

Schaefer quickly inbounded the ball from underneath his own basket. His pass found Ricky Tipton near the half court stripe. Tipton put the ball on the floor once and then let a 65 foot desperation attempt fly. The shot was true to the mark as leather met nothing but nylon just as the first half buzzer was sounding. The 600 plus fans that crammed the tiny gym let out a shout of glee as the Eagles took a 49-46 halftime lead.

The halftime celebration was one of total joy for the UNI fans. The Pom-Poms danced and the band played and the homecoming crowd loved every minute of it. But inside the Chicago State locker room the scene was entirely different to that which was transpiring outside.

State coach Bob Halberg was scolding his players for their lack of performance in the first half. He veached such a frenzy that he reportedly punched a locker in an effort to exhort his team.

His reported boxing tactics were not wasted as State came out firing. The Eagles, stunned by this resurgence, began to go flat. And, with 17:50 to go, the Cougars regained the lead at 65-53.

The Cougars, sporting a zone trap press, confused the Eagles further. And when Ken Dancy, Chicago State's premier forward got hot from the right corner, the Cougars took a 68-59 lead.

(Continued from page 12)

Dancy, who had only two points going into that stretch, hit five shots from that spot. But he would tally only two more field goals on this night to come away with only 15 points.

But fouls once again played a major role in a UNI comeback. The Cougars went over the limit with almost 13 minutes left in the contest. Coupled with that was the fact that one Stte player had already fouled out and two were on the bench with four fouls.

Seizing this golden opportunity, the Eagles began to peck away at that nine point bulge. Eric Sawyer capped a stunning comeback with 9:26 remaining with a 15 footer that brought the crowd to its feet, forced the Cougars to call timeout, and more importantly, tie the game at 77.

From here the game would be tied five times. Each time State would score, the Eagles would match those two points with two of their own.

By this time four Cougar players and Eagle's center Rhonnie Taylor had fouled out. "we knew if we could regain the lead, the game would be ours," Eagle coach John Schultz said later.

But tht was not to be so. The Eagles, missing key free throws down the stretch, found themselves trailing 96-94 with 51 seconds to go. The Eagles ran the clock down to 17 seconds before calling their final timeout. "The plan was to get the ball to Pete and let him take a shot," Schultz explained later.

But the Cougars countered that strategy and sagged on Pete. Sawyer, recognizing his, took a jumper with 10 seconds left. The ball went in and out and State rebounded it. Ironically, it was Pete who fouled the rebounder. Pete then left the game having accumulated five fouls.

This set the stage for the game's most controversial call. With eight seconds to go, Henry Deaderick missed the chance to ice the game for the Cougars from the free throw line. Casey Rogowski rebounded the ball. He quickly passed the ball to Tipton. He apparently bobbled the ball and Frank Guihan, who was running down the court, had it bounce off of his leg and into his hands. The official then blew his whistle and ruled that Guihan had intentionally kicked the ball.

"The official blew that call," charged Schultz. "There's no way that Guihan kicked that ball with any intent," he added.

Women Split Their Games

The Northeastern Illinois University women's basketball team split two games this past week. On Thursday, January 31, the women defeated Kishwaukee College 86 to 64. Northeastern led at half-time 39 to 25. Leading the women in scoring was Mary Dina (Alvernia H.S.), 23 points, and Donna Reiger (Marilac H.S.), 20 points. Leading the visiting Kishwaukee team was Carol Edwards with 35 points.

On Friday, February 1, Northeastern played Illinois Central College. Illinois Central won a tough, hard-fought contest 64 to 52. Northeastern trailed by one point, 30 to 29 at half-time.

The smaller but quicker Illinois Central team used a good jull court press to force Northeastern into many of its 20 turnovers. Northeastern trailed by one point, 47 to 46, when Karen Kraus (Amusndsn H.S.) fouled out of the game with nine minutes to play. Illinois Central pulled away from this point on. Karen Kraus 16 points, and Mary Dina 14 points and 12 rebounds were high for Northeastern. Illinois Central was paced by Cindy Stein 13 points, and Rose Peebles 12 points. The Northeastern women now have a record of 5 wins and 10 losses.



Member of the Northeastern Pep Band blows loudly in support of the Golden Eagles at last Mondays game. (photo by Dave Doehler)



Eric Sawyer drives for a layup watching the ball bounce off of the rim. Number 30 Phil Schaefer and Number 14 Kelly Pete. (Photo by Dave Doehler)

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The Eagles got a final chance with two seconds left when Rogowski rebounded a missed free throw. Rogowski's full court heave was short as the Eagles were dealt a 96-94 loss.

After the game Schultz said, "I was very impressed with my team today. They did a fine job in clearing the boards, but it was our free throw shooting that really hurt us."

The Eagles were 24-38 from the line on this night. In

Friday's one point loss to Francis the Eagles were 14-26.

Ricky Tipton led all scorers with 29 points. Kelly Pete had 21, Phil Schaefer had 17 and Eric Sawyer added 11.

When asked if the large crowd was helpful Schultz replied, "They were great out there. I would just wish that they keep coming back."

And with the Eagles' performance last Monday, it may be hard to keep them away.

Fans Give Reaction To Homecoming

by Chris Basis

The Northeastern Golden Eagles may not have been successful in their attempt to upset Chicago State, but they drew rave reviews from their followers.

John Margaritas thought the Eagles were "superb". And with the number of fans that attended "if the same number will attend the rest of our games, we should be able to win more".

Other opinions concurred with Margaritas.

"They played with alot of

tenacity. As small as they make up for it with hustle", said Steve Butler Jr.

"They played real good. (Phil) Schaefer is the leader of the team. With 17 seconds left they should have gone underneath", surmised Sal Urcino.

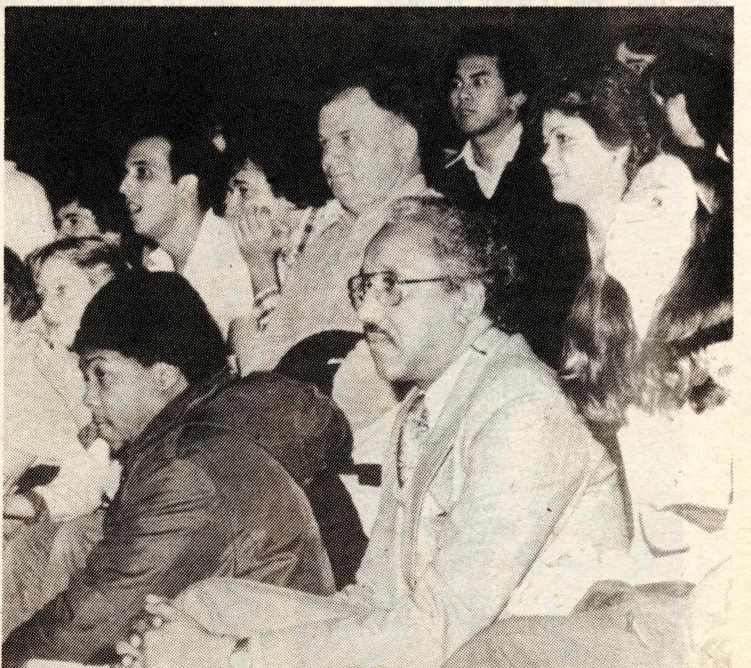
"The team has good potential. They are always hustling", told Rick Maupin.

"We gave away too many alyups," said Randy Zagorski disappointingly. Zagorski also cited Schaefer as "the reason for the Eagle's success."

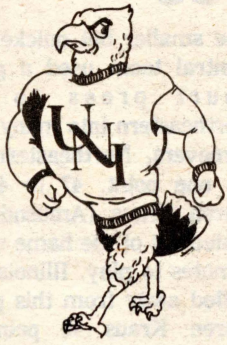
Alice Tsamados, who was attending her first UNI basketball game said, "Not bad for a commufer school. They hustle, but they need a little work".

Joan Boro, who was also attending her first game countered, "They showed good sportmanship. They didn't foul as much as Chicago State."

But it was Carmen Leyva that summed it up best when she said, "The fan turnout was the key tonight. The team has been playing real well, but the support tonight was just fantastic".



Northeastern President Ron Williams sits among the crowd at the Eagles game against Chicago State. (Photo by Dave Doehler)

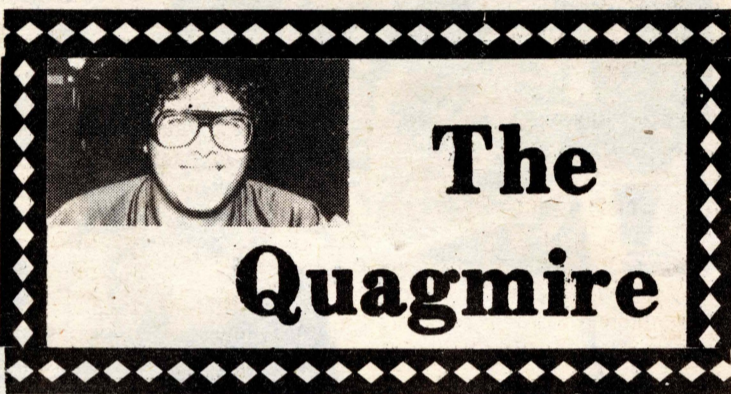


print

sports

Poor Free Throw Shooting Results in Losses

EAGLES DROP HEARTBREAKERS



Fishing for Credit

Fishing has been traditionally considered a recreation sport limited to retired men. "This is one of the great injustices about the sport," said Dan Creely, a member of the UNI physical education department and instructor for two fishing courses that will be offered this Spring and Summer.

There will be two courses offered during this time. The first is a beginner course. "This course is designed for the person who knows nothing about fishing or the person who has some knowledge of the sport but never catches anything", said Creely.

The second course will be an advanced fishing. "This course will compliment the first, but will go into more details than the beginning one", explained Creely.

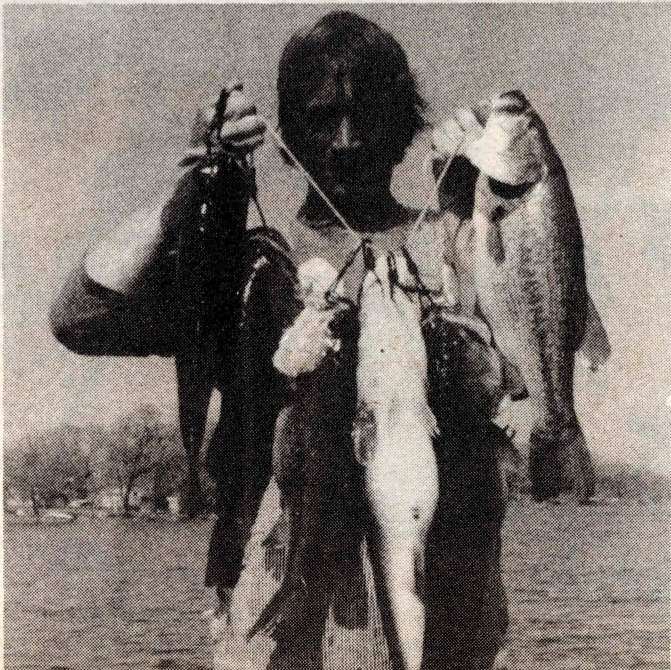
Critics of these courses say there is no need to teach a class like this. But Creely counters Fishing, especially among

women, is one of the fastest growing sports around. Its growing so much that Indiana State is offering two full day seminars and already 2500 people have signed up for the class."

Creely says that the courses will cover proper equipment and its use the location of lakes and streams in the area that are less than an hour away. "The Chicago area is an ideal place for a fisherman to live. There are over 100 lakes in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin within an hour drive."

Creely emphasizes the fact that the course is open to women. "There are about 21 million women who are now enjoying fishing", Creely said.

For further information contact Dan Creely in the P.E. office or extension 481. Creely adds, "After this course you may be able to make your fish stories a reality."



A UNI student who took the course last year shows his day's catch.



Ricky Tipton (No. 24) battles Chicago State Center Jose Bedenfield (NO.33) for the rebound. Tipton won this battle, but the Eagles lost 96-96. No. 14 is Kelly Pete. (Photo by Dave Doehler)

BY Dick Quagliano

The Northeastern Golden Eagles, playing before a jam-packed homecoming crowd, dropped a tough 96-94 decision to Chicago State last Monday. The loss gave the Eagles a 5-4 mark in the Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference and dropped their overall mark to 14-15.

The Eagles came into the game with a two game losing streak victims of a weekend of frustration. On Friday the Eagles lost a heartbreaking 73-72 contest to St. Francis in a CCAC game. And on Saturday five Eagle players fouled out and a sixth was tossed out for

fighting as the Eagles battled to 87-64 decision against Milton.

The losses had the Eagle players worried going into Monday's game with Chicago State "We were a little upset over last weekend's games. The loss to Francis really hurt us in the conference, but we will be ready for tonight's game," said Phil Schaefer before the State game.

And ready they were, especially Schaefer. The sophomore guard scored eight of the Eagle's first twelve points as Northeastern stormed to a 12-7 lead.

State, showing the reason why they are in first place in the

CCAC came right back. Undaunted, at this time, by the large crowd, the Cougars took the lead for the first time at 19-18 with just over ten minutes to play in the first half.

But it was the crowd that brought the Eagles back to life. The Cougars, stunned by the deafening sound in the snakepit, began to make mistakes uncharacteristic of a first place team. They allowed the Eagles to get good position under the boards and also UNI was able to control the tempo of the game.

The Cougars began to panic. Jose Bedenfeild, State's 6'10"

(Continued on page 11)