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Deadly Waste Hits Area

ENSEMBLE ESPAÑOL

Ensemble Espanol under the direction of Libby Komaiko Fleming, will present the "First American Spanish Dance Festival" Wednesday, June 4, through Friday, June 6.

Concerts are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, June 5 and 6, at 8:00 p.m. Guest artists who will be joining the nationally-recognized Ensemble are Maria Alba, Edo, and Victorio Korjhan.

On June 4, Spanish dance master classes will be offered at 10:00 a.m. and at 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. A seminar is scheduled for June 5 at 1:00 p.m. Admission to the four classes and the seminar is \$5.00; admission to any single class is \$2.00. For details, call 583-4050, ext. 666.

Ensemble Espanol performs classical, regional and Flamenco dances from the Renaissance to the 20th century. The troupe premiered at the Riverside Dance Festival in New York in February of this year.

In a recent review which appeared in *Dance-magazine*, Norma McLain Stoop said this of Ensemble Espanol, "(the dancers) gloried in the long Flamenco finale . . . the lusty, sensual Gypsy dancing was rendered with enthusiasm . . . This entire Flamenco sequence is flash and dash . . ."

Asian Affairs Club Sponsoring an Evening Seminar on:

SOVIET UNION —

AFGHANISTAN/IRAN AND THE WORLD

Speakers:

Alexandre Bennigsen

Professor of History, Sorbonne University, Paris and University of Chicago.

Dr. Ulmer F. Abdallah, Assistant Professor of Islamic Studies, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, June 3, 7:30 p.m. Room 1002
All faculty and students welcome!

Toxic Waste In Our Backyard

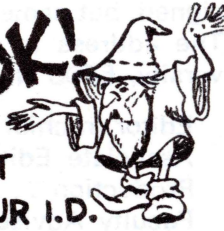
by Dean Paul

When thousands of pounds of deadly chemicals get buried in steel drums that deteriorate allowing the chemicals to escape into the water resources one may think of Love Canal near Niagara, New York, and then it is a shame. The people of Love Canal want answers, moreso they want to live somewhere else. Unfortunately chemical dumps are going to play a more prominent position in future generations, because chemical dumps are more prominent than anyone's worst guess.

In the Chicago area within a period of 3 days two large companys had to be ordered not to bury chemical wastes. On May 5, Attorney General Scott had the A.B. Container Co. on 42nd St. and Knox Ave. closed down after it was learned that the company had already illegally stored over 1,500 barrels of chemicals on its property. A.B. Container now has to submit a plan outlining how the site will be cleared and they have 75 days to remove all materials to a proper location.

The second company is the Steel Container Corporation which is on the State Line in Hammond, Indiana. The chemical dump on their property in Indiana was inspected and it was shown that barrels are ruptured and the chemicals are already in the soil, threatening both Powder Horn Lake and Wolf Lake. Among the chemicals known to be buried at the site are Tolune, Bezine, Lead, Xylene, Silenium and there are still undefined waste and chemical sludge buried on the property. Steel Container was ordered to stop the dumping by the Cook County Circuit Court on May 8.

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Editorial

Will Carter Shape Up?

Thank goodness that in only 24 weeks the business of electing a President will be concluded. Campaigning for the presidency is a full time job. So is filling the position of President a full time job. Jimmy Carter has performed terribly since taking on both responsibilities. There is the Iranian situation where both the Iranians and the U.S. would behave differently if this was not election year. Carter's self-imposed confinement to the White House allowed him to evade any discussion on issues such as inflation, unemployment, government bailouts for corporations like Chrysler (or the Chicago Board of Education.) Even an acknowledgement that the President is aware of these confusing conditions would be better than nothing.

Carter now feels that he can on occasion venture from the White House. He visited the five wounded on his ill-fated rescue attempt who were in a Texas hospital, coincidentally only days after he lost the primary in Pennsylvania, coincidentally only days before the primary in Texas. More recently he visited the damage in Washington that resulted from the volcanic eruption, and called the damage the worst he had ever seen. Washington is having a primary soon, coincidentally. Carter chose not to visit Florida (their primary was several weeks ago).

While Carter is aware that the majority of this nation will not vote for Reagan, the Independent candidacy of John Anderson will draw from potential Carter voters more than Reagan. Unless Carter behaves more like a President and less like a candidate feigning to be too busy to campaign, he will end up third in the November race which would put a Republican in the White House.

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Workers Do Have Protection

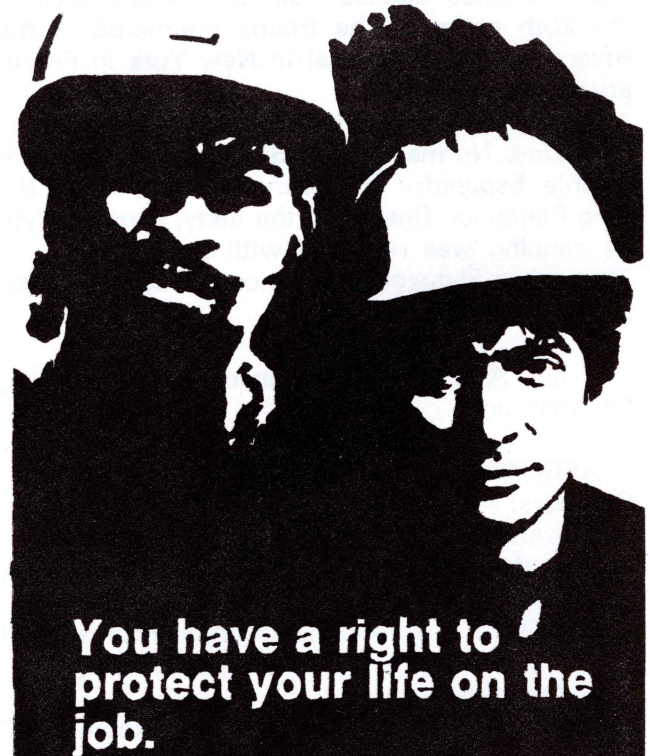
Brian Ashley and Bob Pecirno

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, OSHA, exists to protect workers from hazardous conditions on the job. Established in 1970, OSHA was given the power to inspect working conditions, issue citations for safety violations and levy fines for non-compliance of federal safety regulations.

According to the Chicago office, the biggest problem OSHA has is with employers who fail or refuse to pay fines. OSHA cannot use litigation to enforce their guidelines while an employer can delay paying the fine for a lengthy time by pleading that they don't have the money to pay. This results in costly court proceedings and ties up OSHA lawyers with cases that should have reached a speedy conclusion. OSHA issued 10,000 citations over the last 12 months with 25% ending up in court.

Meanwhile in Washington, Congress is going to decide on the so called "OSHA Improvement Act of 1980," which is Senate Bill 2153. If passed, 90% of all workplaces would be exempt from regular safety inspections; it would change OSHA's job to investigating worker deaths instead of preventing them; it would force OSHA to take the company's word about the safety conditions in the shop and would reduce fines. Both Illinois Senators Percy and Stevenson have refused to state their position on this serious attack on our right to work under safe conditions.

People with complaints are urged to write the Occupational Safety and Health Administration at 230 S. Dearborn, or call 533- 2220.



**You have a right to
protect your life on the
job.**

Heed The Warning of Miami

Randolph Parks . . . Commentary

The recent eruption of blacks in Miami seems to have caught the racist establishment of the United States of America off their guard. This, of course, is only natural; obsessed with their own power and importance, they allowed themselves to be lulled to complacent sleep. Now they must experience their nightmares! They must now face the fact that reality will not conform to their inane and devious conceptions of how things "ought to be."

The sores of odious racism have been festering all along; yet when those of us who choose not to feed ourself's with self-delusions speak of it, we are dismissed as "alarmists" trying to "divide the American people." Now I hear some saying, "I didn't know." The truth is, they didn't want to know. Remember, we "told-you-so." I told you so—right here in the Print!

Now the guardians of the system are running about in search of solutions. This behavior is typical of this racist, reactionary system which always seem to be reacting in confusion rather than acting injustice. The Governor of the state of Florida went on television to appeal for calm in the name of "brotherhood." What a farce! Suddenly black are his brothers. Is that how he and fellow white citizens treat their brothers? He should have choked on his words.

As usual, the negro stooges, those despicable, loathsome, little collaborators who claim to be black leaders, were sent down to pacify the blacks. Fortunately, these brave people were as astute as they were angry. The frauds were shouted down when they tried to hoodwink the people. Blacks realized that these little self-serving characters, with their begging, bowing and general Uncle Tomming, constitute one of their major obstacles to progress.

One must realize that McDuffy's case is not the crucial cause for the uprising. No single incident was. McDuffy's case was just the exploding point of things, indeed, police brutality was not even the real cause, as some would like us to believe. The root of everything is the economic oppression of blacks engendered by a racist system.

Therefore, the only solution to this crisis and prevention for similar ones is an end to institutional racism. Stop this vile oppression of black people.

Also, know that what happened in Miami can happen, and might well happen, in a lot of other places in the U.S.A., including Chicago.

Business College Caught in Red Tape

By Karyn Gavzer

UNI is moving to a Division of Business and Management on July 1, 1980. This move has long been heralded as a commitment by the university to create a college of business. It was a seemingly logical response to the demand for business courses by UNI's 2,000 business students—currently the fastest growing segment of the student population.

What it may in fact be is a token gesture by the administration to placate students. The Division may be nothing more than a name change giving the appearance of activity and commitment, while in reality accomplishing nothing on behalf of business students.

As Dr. Hofler, newly elected chairperson of the B&MG department sees it, the division "... will not make any immediate difference, like 120% increase in faculty or more courses." The major difference lies in the "mindset or perception" set up by going to a Division.

Dr. Renas, former chairperson of the department, who jointly developed the idea of establishing a division with Dr. Geisler initially, was less optimistic. According to Renas, the division did not materialize as it was originally envisioned—as a separate, autonomous unit reporting directly to Provost Cownie. The division was originally intended to strengthen the B&MG department and lay the groundwork for a College of Business. This is not the way it worked out. Instead of being a self-governing, autonomous unit, the Division reports to the Dean—no different from when it was called a department. It is for this reason that Renas sees the change as "... more cosmetic than material." He also questions the university's commitment to eventually go to a College of Business because of the way the division was organized.

There is also the matter of the additional expense of the salary, rumored to be in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range, for the new director. Last year this money was used to pay more part-time teachers to make more classes available for business students. This year, part will be paid to the appointed interim director, reducing the amount available to provide more classes to meet student need.

The current department Chairperson now teaches *and* serves as administrator of the department. The new director will *only* handle administrative responsibilities and for this be paid \$30,000-\$40,000. As of this writing, the addition of the Director position seems to be the only substantive change in going to a Division and an expensive one at that.

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Run For Your Life

A decade ago, jogging was practiced only by a small core of fitness freaks, masochists, mad dogs and Englishmen who ran in the mid-day sun. The 1970's changed all that. Periodicals such as *Runner's World*, books such as *The Joy of Running*, and folk heroes such as Craig Virgin are all indicative of a revolution in the public's acceptance of running as a sane activity. Oh sure, there are doomsayers such as Mike Royko who are convinced that jogging is not only obscene but injurious to one's health but the growing numbers of people seen running along the lakefront, in parks, and along residential streets, however, is more reflective of the general climate of opinion.

While the concern for health and happiness indicated by the jogging epidemic is one of the most positive aspects of an otherwise depressing era (e.g. the economy, Iran), there are dangers associated with the sport. All too often a person will take off running with great enthusiasm and quit, never to run again, within a short period of time. Invariably this is the result of inadequate information about proper equipment, the need for stretching exercises, the effects of running on the heart, the effects of differing climates, and other important considerations. If one begins to run without this knowledge, a variety of unpleasant things can happen, ranging from persistent fatigue to serious injuries. With the proper information, however, running becomes one of the most healthful, pleasant, and addictive activities available.

In order to provide information and fellowship for all members of the UNI community, from those who regularly run marathons to those who have thought about running but have never gotten around to it, a UNI running club will be formed. The club will provide monthly lectures on a variety of topics which will enhance the pleasure and safety of jozzing. We will engage in fun runs (i.e. non-competitive), and will eventually sponsor races for those who prefer a more competitive challenge. Each member will determine his/her own goals, such as weight reduction, cardiovascular fitness, or increasing strength and speed. The members will help to supply encouragement and support for each other. If you are interested in participating in the organization of a club that offers help and fellowship, contact Dr. George Lesmes (x237), Dr. Ronald Bulbulian (x237), or Dr. Gregory Singleton (x8369). Watch the *Print* for the announcement of our first fun run.

A Voice for the Future

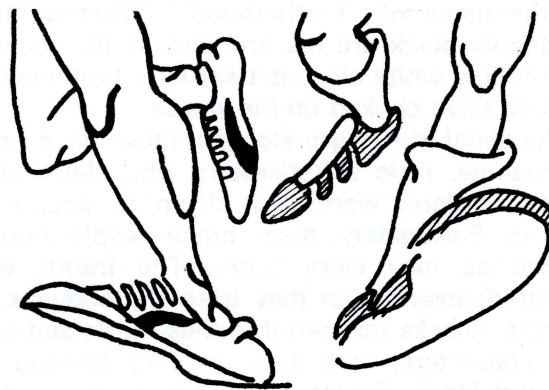
Morris is only 49 miles from Chicago.

On June 7, the nation's attention will be directed towards Chicago where there will be a rally for a nuclear-free midwest. Chicago is already in the heart of the nuclear industry with eight operating nuclear power plants within 80 miles of downtown and seven more being built. Morris is earmarked to be the nation's dumping ground for high level radio-active waste.

The rally will begin at noon at the Grant Park area directly North of the Old Bandshell Area. Some of the speakers will be Sidney Lens, Editor of *The Progressive*, Jesse Jackson, Michio Kaku, Dave Dellinger; there will also be the music of Jim Post, Bohemia, Ginni Clemmens.

The rally will end with a march to the First National Bank building which is Commonwealth Edison's corporate headquarters where the participants will stage a "die-in," a non-violent way to dramatize the effects of nuclear power and weapons.

WZRD is currently attempting to arrange for live broadcast of the day's events. Listen to WZRD, 88.3 FM for updates.



JAZZ

Ghalib Ghallab produces a high energy concert that arouses the jazz instincts in everyone. His performance ranges from psychedelic to mellow. Aside from the band's outstanding talent, is their cool confident communication to the audience. Much of this act is audience participation.

Chicago has been known to produce musical supertalents. Ghalib Ghallab is one of them. Ghalib Ghallab plays keyboards and has one of the finest voices in the world of jazz. It will not be long until the Ghalib Ghallab band will be playing rooms like the Park West. Ghalib's debut album will soon be available. See Ghalib Ghallab Thursday, June 5th, at 12:30 in the Little Theatre Courtyard, Unicorn if rain. Presented by CCAB.

Health Clinics In Chicago

Compiled by Bob Pecirno

To enjoy life to its fullest, proper health care is an absolute must.

Unfortunately due to the cost of health care this important facet of maintenance is often relegated to a lower priority than it should be.

To counterbalance this deficiency volunteers and the Government have instituted free or low cost health clinics to provide the necessary testing and treatment for those that wish to utilize them.

The following is a list of some health services available to the Northeastern community. This is by no means a complete listing.

AGENT ORANGE

820 S. Damen, Rm. 836—666-6500

Testing and Treatment Free

ALTERNATIVES

1126 W. Granville—973-5400

Drugs analyzed within 48 hours Free

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

346-1475

CHICAGO ABUSED WOMEN'S COALITION

53 W. Jackson—786-9013

CHICAGO BOARD OF HEALTH

845 W. Wilson—744-7400

2849 N. Clark—327-7185

5801 N. Pulaski—539-9669

Provides preventive care services including pediatrics maternal and adult health care. Also operates pharmacy, has own labs and X Ray facilities—Sliding Scale

CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

726-4321

Referral to Dentists 24 hours

CHGO. DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

744-4070

To make complaints about residential polluters

CHICAGO WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

2757 N. Seminary—935-6126

Self help organization. Offers gynecological testing, birth control advice and service and pregnancy testing Free

CITIZENS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT

939-1530

To make complaints about industrial polluters

EMMA GOLDMAN WOMEN'S CENTER

1628A Belmont—528-4310

Self help clinic. Offers VD screening, pregnancy testing, counseling and more Free

NORTHWESTERN UNIV. DENTAL CLINIC

240 E. Huron—266-5950

Low cost dental treatment

RAPE VICTIMS ADVOCATES

883-5688—24 hour answering service

UNI HEALTH SERVICE

Northeastern campus Room G 138

583-4050 x355

Provides basic screening, testing and health education Free to UNI students

Women's Health Care

Feminists and health care advocates have pooled their resources to create clinics in Chicago that help women insure their proper health maintenance. The Emma Goldman Women's Health Center have created clinics to provide the basic information needed for women to conduct their own self testing. Both clinics are staffed by volunteer paramedics.

The screening and testing is geared towards Cervix (self examination); breast examinations; gynecological testing and pregnancy testing. In addition both centers provide abortion and birth control counseling. The Chicago Women's Health Center also takes its resources to the streets where workshops can be conducted on campuses or other on location sites where groups can be involved.

The price is right. Its Free.

Emma Goldman Women's Health Center

1628a W. Belmont—528-4310

Chicago Women's Health Center

2757 N. Seminary—935-6126



UPTOWN PEOPLES HEALTH CENTER

1220 W. Wilson—878-6436

Provides physician, pediatrician and social workers. Also provides X ray facilities, Lab and pharmacy—Sliding Scale

VD CONFIDENTIAL

Uptown—845 Wilson—744-3875

Newtown—2849 Clark St.—327-0580

32,000 cases reported in Chicago in 1979

Free

Help For Exposed Vets

by Bob Pecirno

After more than 20 years of use as a defoliant herbicide, Agent Orange has crept into our lexicon of popular phrases in 1980. Agent Orange was commonly used in the United States to control weeds and forests, and was used in Viet Nam from 1961-1970 as a defoliant to cut through jungle cover and to destroy enemy food supplies. The active ingredient of Agent Orange are the compounds 2-4D and 2,4,5T.

Investigation by a Veterans Administration and WBBM-TV News uncovered a link between Agent Orange ingredient Dioxin and Viet Nam veterans who suffer from severe mental, physical, and chromosomal changes since their departure from Viet Nam.

Dioxin is described by scientists as the most toxic substance made by man. The symptoms include skin rash, joint pains, stiffness, extreme fatigue, numbness, dizziness, sexual and psychological difficulties, tumors, cancer and birth defects.

At this time, the V.A. does not recognize a link between the reported medical conditions and Agent Orange exposure. The Department of Defense has made no move to contact the 2.4 million Viet Nam vets who were the heaviest exposed. Local universities with Veterans Departments are ill prepared to do anything but direct inquiries to the V.A. (UNI has approximately 900 enrolled veterans.)

"The National Veterans Task Force on Agent Orange" has recently been formed to bring both help and information to concerned vets. The task Force is a national network of more than twenty regional vet organizations who are assisting vets and their wives in the procedure of health care and compensation.

Locally, *Vets Hotline* is researching the medical aspects of Agent Orange, and they are looking into the possibility that human experimentation may have taken place by military doctors.

There is a class action lawsuit being filed against the manufacturers who produced Agent Orange (Dow Chemical; Monsanto Corp.; Hercules Inc.; Shamrock Corp. among others). Litigation will begin with an application for an injunction prohibiting the sale, advertising and promotion of herbicides containing Dioxin. The second phase would compel manufacturers to establish a fund to reimburse the V.A. and the Social Security Administration for benefits paid to vets exposed to Agent Orange and finally, each individual claim will be heard and appropriate damages assessed. The Task Force provides a "Self Help Guide" to the filing of claims and offers sample forms to prepare oneself for dealing with the V.A.

The DOL/Women's Bureau, Region V, will host a regional minority Women's Employment Conference, "Networking Together," June 25-26, 1980, at the Bismark Hotel, 171 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. Minority women from the six state region (Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin), will address the issues of *Decent Jobs For Decent Pay; Heads of Household—How Does She Do It; and Making It And Not Selling Out*. For registration information, contact Frances Wilkins, US/DOL Women's Bureau (312) 353-6985.

Vet Center

help without hassles
for Vietnam era veterans

The agencies to contact for more information:

National Veterans Task Force on Agent Orange
P.O. Box 3324 County Fair Station
Champaign, IL 61820 — Phone (217) 384-6544

Vets Hotline

1195 Oxford Court

Highland Park IL 60035 — Phone: 433-3721

Vets Center

1100 Garfield Avenue

Oak Park IL 60304 — Phone: 383-3225

Dioxin products continue to be sold despite their hazards. These products include:

Ortho Wed-B-Gone

Glorion Weed and Seed

Greenview Expel

and a variety of preparations containing Sylvex.



Photo by D. W. Doehler

Mayor Addresses "Little People"

Susan Nicol

"You can be sure that taxes will not go up," vowed Mayor Byrne.

Mayor Jane Byrne attended the North Park Community Association's meeting on May 20 in UNI's Alumni Hall. Welcomed by the traditional singing of "Chicago," and then "Happy Birthday, Jane," the mayor spoke briefly, and to the disappointment of many, answered no questions.

Her Honor lauded the Association's efforts in the community and cited as an example of their perseverance the Zone 1 parking ordinance in effect around the UNI campus. She pledged to do her part in assisting community groups and promised immediate resurfacing of Bryn Mawr Avenue.

Addressing a crowd of over 400 people, Byrne then discussed the more pressing issues of her office, like the schools when she said "... that from this day forward we will know what is going on in the school board."

She received a warm response for the rather ambiguous statement, "Your kids will go to school in a neighborhood school system."

Byrne reviewed the strikes she has dealt with in her reign, briefly mentioning the acceptable or positive points in each case. The school board's financial rating is equal to the most sound school board in the country. We can rest assured that during the the fireman strike the public was at no time in any additional danger, and the CTA strike did not raise the fares, according to the mayor.

Concluding her speech, the mayor renewed her pre-election promise to maintain "an open and honest government," and recalling her Sauganash Park upbringing stated she'd "never forget the little people" that helped her get where she is today.

Women's Career Seminar

An afternoon and evening workshop entitled: "Women and Academic Administration: Getting the Job and Living With It" will be presented on June 6, 1980, from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Commuter Center. The workshop is designed to explore with UNI women, (faculty, civil service, A & P, and graduate students) careers in administration in higher education.

The featured speaker is Adelyn Daugherty, Personnel Officer, Corporate Personnel Services, Continental Bank. In her present position, Ms. Daugherty manages the division of Professional Placement, which includes the recruitment and placement functions for Continental.

The program will include a panel discussion, "Dealing with the Organization: Confrontation/Cooperation." The discussants are Ellen Cannon, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Donna Iven-Qureshi, Professor of Sociology; Barbara Hursh, Assistant to the President.

Following the panel, participants will have the opportunity to examine their own career aspirations in two workshops: "Getting the Job" and "Keeping and Coping with the Job." Jean Gillies Acting Women's Studies Coordinator, and Pamela Hepple, Assistant Dean of the College of Nursing at the University of Illinois Medical Center, will lead the former while Marilyn Jacobson, Assistant Professor of Administration and Policy Studies at Northwestern University, will lead the latter.

The day will conclude with a social hour, dinner and closing remarks by Adelyn Daugherty.

The conference fee of \$2.00 includes dinner and all materials. To register or for further information contact Barbara Hursh Ext. 287, Room C 219.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

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When these issues were brought to Dean Dobbs, he explained that the formation of a Division of Business is a "... recognition of the large and unusual status ..." of the business constituency at UNI. He also stated that the Division does *not* represent a commitment to go to a college of business, but rather, is of a probationary nature. "Probation in the sense of enrollment," the Dean explained. If enrollment in business continues to increase over the next 3 to 5 years, the university would consider establishing a college of business.

The Administration's attitude seems to be a cautious "wait and see" — a frustrating stance for students and faculty of the business department who must endure a chronic shortage of classes, teachers and funding with no firm hope of relief in sight.

Gay/Lesbian Support Group Receives Temporary Charter

Before the Northeastern Student Senate recessed for Spring break, a new and controversial group attained a temporary charter as an official club on campus. The Gay/Lesbian Support Group armed with seventy-five signatures of Northeastern students received permission to have meetings, advertise, and basically co-exist on campus through the temporary permission of a divided Student Senate.

For Northeastern, this is a first. The issue of gay rights has been debated in every major city and state across the country but never at Northeastern. Never before has there been an organized, established group with enough members and supports to raise the issue. The recent decision by the Student Senate has brought this point home. In order to reach their decision concerning the temporary charter, the Student Senate saw fit to take a paper ballot vote which, ending in a tie was decided by the President.

According to Jim Twist, President of the Gay/Lesbian support group, the organization has been in existence for about a year. The previous president had founded and laid the general groundwork of the club, but it was only recently that members decided to go for a club charter and become a recognized student organization. Recently elected Twist has tried to pick up where the former president left off, continuing publicity in publications such as GAYLIFE, GAY CHICAGO, THE READER, PRINT, etc.

Said Twist, "The basis of the group is to proliferate a better understanding of the issue to both straights and gays, there's a real need for that here at Northeastern. Of course we're here as a support group for gays on campus, but we're also here to promote acceptance of gays in the straight world. We've had quite a few straight people come to the meetings so they could learn to better understand their gay friends; that's the kind of thing we're here for, that, and the bringing together of Northeastern gays for both social and political reasons."

It is here that the questions arise. What will the general reaction of students on campus be to such an organization? Already there have been minor problems with keeping posters up at various locations about campus, but for the most part the conflict has been limited. Today's college student seems to be fairly mature, more accepting, open-minded and liberal than that of years before. Whether the Gay/Lesbian Support Group will receive further negative reaction due to the recent Student Senate decision has yet to be discovered.

"On this issue," Twist said, "one thing is certain. Regardless of what a minority of homophobics there may be on this campus, the mainstream of Northeastern Students will condone,

High Standards At The Child Care Center

Elaine Lazar

The Northeastern Child Care Center, located at 5110 N. Kimball, has a fully accredited pre-school and kindergarden which include reading and math programs. This service meets the needs of children for high quality early childhood education during the ages of 3 to five years.

Unlike a day care center, all the teachers have a Bachelor of Arts degree or higher, in addition a large number of teacher's aids have Bachelor degrees as well.

The ratio of teachers to children is the same or smaller than many schools with costs two and three times higher than the U.N.I. Child Care Center fees. The ratio for the pre-school is one teacher for a maximum of ten children and if there are two and a half year old present in a class, the ratio is one teacher for eight children. Furthermore, there are never more than ninety children in attendance at any one time in order to prevent overcrowding.

The rates of children of students is based on how many hours the child attends the center. From 10-19 hours/week the rate is \$1.00/hour. From 20-29 hours/week the rate drops to .90c/hour, and for 30-up the rate drops again to .80c/hour. The rates for faculty, staff and community is based on the average rate of other centers in the neighborhood which is \$50 for five full days. There are also waivers available for eligible student-parents.

The more structured portion of both the kindergarden and the pre-school is in the morning with the regular program beginning at 9 a.m. From 7 until 8:30 a.m. there is free play because less children are in attendance, during which there are opportunities for creative dramatics and easels are set up for painting.

A typical morning program includes math, science or reading readiness and either a cooking or art project. The children also have physical education in a gym designed for the development of their large motor skills.

Despite a minimum attendance period of three consecutive hours and a minimum weekly attendance of ten hours, the turnover of children and the number of children arriving and leaving at odd hours is greater than at other pre-schools, and is the main disadvantage of The Child Care Center.

if not readily accept our existence as a campus club. Because of low enrollment for Spring we've had greatly reduced attendance, but we're still going to meet, we'll be here for anyone who may need us throughout the Summer. By Fall of '80 we'll be ready for a full charter. We just hope Northeastern is ready for us!"

Brommel Speaks on Family Communications

by Pam Hayward

The new field of understanding family communications was the subject of an address on May 20 by Dr. Bernard Brommel, who is also the author of a not yet released book on the relationships and roles within the family. For the talk he focused on the family power system.

Power is not the number of times a person tries to get their way, but it is the number of times they succeed in getting their way. Power also deals with permissions, a person cannot have power over another unless given permission to do so. No one can have power over you unless you allow them to in some way.

The basis of family power are the resources used to achieve their ends. The use of positive reinforcement by offering rewards can help some member stay in power, as can the threat of punishment. Actual argumentative persuasion can also be used to keep or to gain power. However it must be noted that the person who is the least emotionally involved in a love relationship has the most power and control.

Families develop their personal power systems over much time developing rules and roles throughout the life of the system. There is a continuous defining and redefining of the family relationship. Considering that every message has a command and report aspect to it, understanding the rules of family power can possibly prevent recurring misunderstandings.

New Child Care Program For Fall

Elaine Lazar

The Child Care Center is instituting a new program for U.N.I. students unable to pay day care or pre-school fees for their children.

Beginning in September, would parents take a minimum of one early childhood education course which then qualifies them to assist the early childhood teachers on a part-time basis. Participating parents are compensated for their assistance and their children may attend the Child Care Center for a minimal fee.

Students majoring in other fields have an opportunity to earn money while attending Northeastern, to gain experience with pre-school children in an early childhood education setting and to have their children attend pre-school or kindergarten in a convenient location.

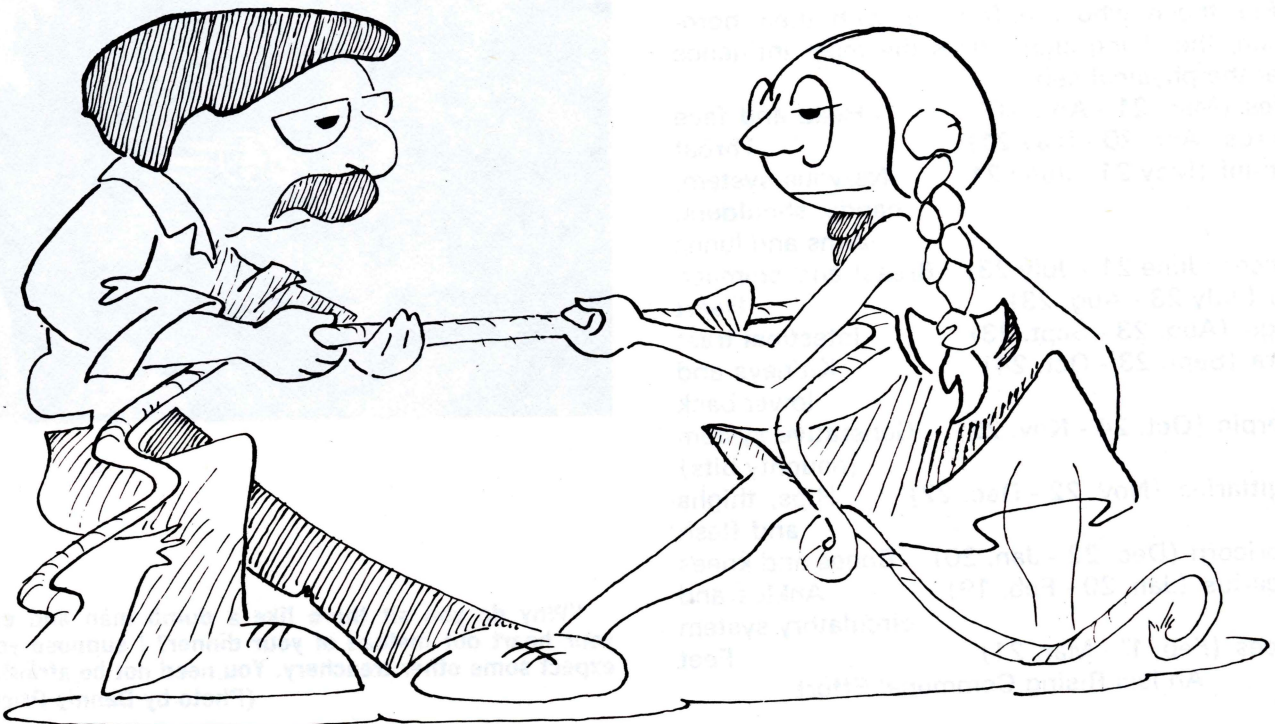
For more information, contact The Child Care Center at x588.

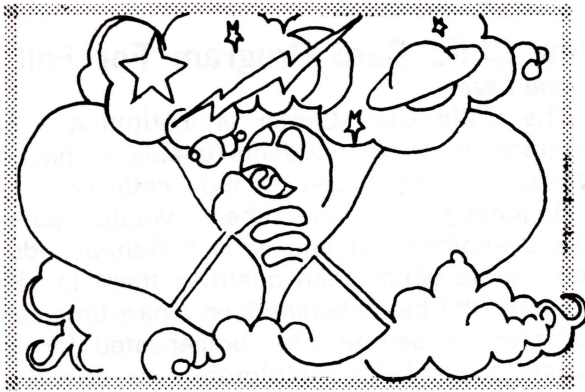
ADVANCE REGISTRATION

FALL 1980

JUNE 11 - JULY 16 4:30 p.m.

Schedule of classes will be available for pick-up June 12, at the Admissions/Records Office.





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An Astrological Journal

The man who is ignorant of astrology is to be regarded as fool rather than physician.

— Hippocrates

All Republicans are funny.

— Richard J. Daley

Not only do the signs of the Zodiac demonstrate influence over events and personalities, but they also have a correspondence with different areas of our bodies. Their influences can appear in our lives as strengths, weaknesses, talents or handicaps. Astrology can aid us in assessing our physical cycles, strong points and susceptibilities. For example, the sign Cancer rules the stomach; Leo rules the heart. While experiencing stress or trauma, Cancer is prone to stomach upsets — Leo to chest pains. In the tale below, locate your sun sign (month and day of birth) and note the correspondences (you have 5 minutes).

For those who are familiar with their horoscope, the rising sign exerts the most influence over the physical self.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)	Head and face
Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 21)	Throat
Gemini (May 21 - June 21)	Nervous system, hands, shoulders, arms and lungs
Cancer (June 21 - July 23)	Breast and stomach
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23)	Heart
Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)	Intestinal tract
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 24)	Kidneys and lower back
Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)	Generative system (naughty bits)
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 22)	Hips, thighs and flesh
Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)	Bones and knees
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)	Ankles and circulatory system
Pisces (Feb. 1' - Mar. 21)	Feet

An Isis Rising Communal Effort

... Dateline, Rome 200 B.C.

It received rave reviews in the 1950's, and just like the cold war, it is returning in the 1980's. That is the Broadway Comedy, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. The Northeastern Stageplayers will present Rome in 200 B.C., well endowed with vice put to music and dance, not to mention treachery and war. How could anybody turn down this spectacle, especially when the price for UNI Students is Free. Forum will be presented on June 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21 at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.



"Why do you sit there like a dumb man and eat your heart out instead of your dinner? I suppose you expect some other treachery. You need not be afraid."

(Photo by Dennis Price)

UNI Energy Meeting

Energy production and conservation in Illinois, solar construction, alternative energy education in the classroom and the community at large, energy curricula for primary and secondary schools, and careers in energy were the main topics of discussion at the Alternative Energy Workshop, held May 10th in the Commuter Center.

The workshop was hosted by UNI's Department of Geography and Environmental Studies, as part of its continuing involvement in community affairs, in cooperation with the Environmental Education Association of Illinois and Commonwealth Edison. Approximately seventy educators from the academic and public sectors and interested citizens took part in the day's activities. Nationally prominent environmentalist and educator Paul Yambert of Southern Illinois University set the tone for the conference in the keynote address with his call for increased energy awareness in everyday life. Geography and Environmental Studies graduate student Dan Bennett's approach to energy education for the primary grades through the creative arts was innovative and unique. The open discussion on solar construction, and Emily Buckman's presentation on careers in energy were interesting and enlightening. Other speakers included representatives of government, industry, academia, and community action groups. Of special interest were the energy displays prepared by the winners of the Chicago Student Science Fair.

The event was a success due to the hard work and thorough planning of workshop organizer and Geography and Environmental Studies graduate student Emily Buckman, with help from Professors William Howenstine and Musa Qutub. Conference materials are available for the taking in room 202, Science Building.

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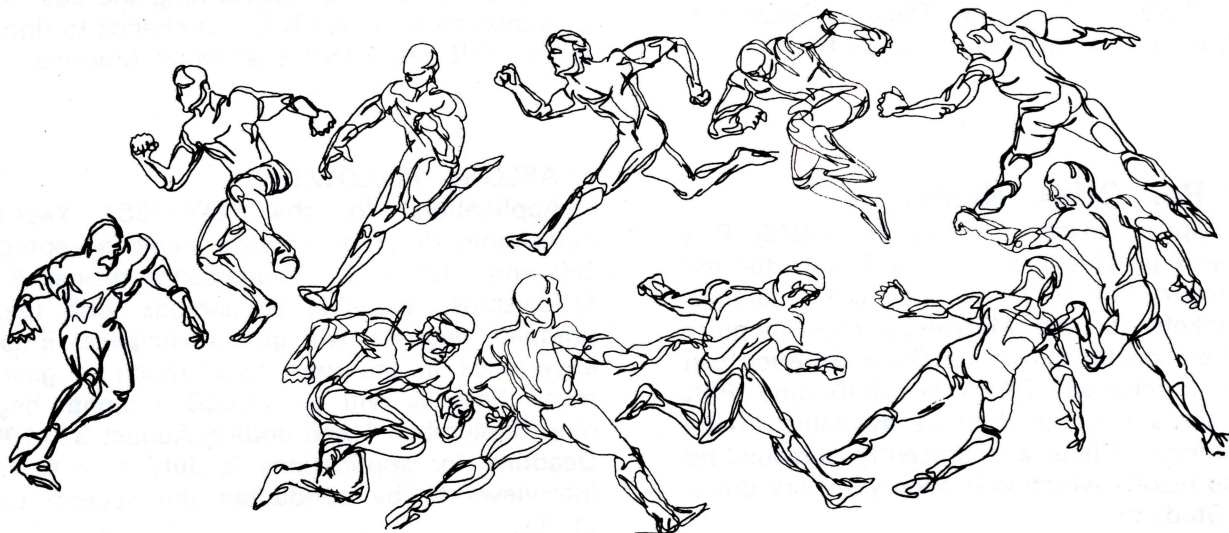
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Here's What's Happening...

Future Business and Management majors should be aware that the math competency exam is being offered on June 5 at 1:00 and at 7:00 in room S-211. If you do not take this test, you will have to take Finite Math and earn at least a C. Linda Narozny in room A-109 has the necessary material to take the exam.

CAAB Boat Cruise Party

The CCAB Summer Committee is having a Boat Cruise Party on June 12, 1980. This unique trip around the intriguing Lake Michigan can be yours to enjoy by simply getting a ticket. Tickets for this CCAB event can be obtained by dropping by the CCAB Box Office and for \$2.00 (UNI Students) only.

Also on this Boat Cruise will be refreshments and dancing. Hurry now . . . tickets are limited! For more information . . . call Ext. 507.

The CCAB Summer Committee presents the electric Ghalib Ghallab jazz band Thurs., June 5th at 12:30 in the Little Theatre Courtyard, Unicorn if rain. Bring your lunch — 12:30.

CAAB Box Office News

This Spring/Summer 1980 the CCAB Box Office will provide a variety of tickets for the Northeastern Illinois University (UNI) community. Tickets for the Midwest's most popular amusement center known as Great America can now be purchased! CAPA vouchers and Plitt tickets are still planned to be available to the UNI students. Plans are presently surrounding the Rose tickets which will open yet more doors to UNI Students!

Lynda Martha, dancer and choreographer and UNI graduate will present a mini-concert here at Northeastern on June 3. The concert will be informal and will start at 1:00 in the Auditorium. Sponsored by Orchesis, this event is free to everyone.

The CCAB Trip To Great America

The Commuter Center Activities Board (CCAB) has planned a trip to the midwest's most popular family entertainment center known as Great America. This trip will be on June 4, 1980 in which CCAB will have buses for transportation.

Students interested in participating in this CCAB event simply has to go to the CCAB Box Office. The CCAB Box Office will be selling not only tickets for the bus transportation (\$2.00 UNI Students) but Great America tickets as well (\$8.75 for all)!

The bus schedule is as follows:

Departure from UNI	Departure from G.A.
9:00 a.m.	9:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.

The bus schedule was based on a survey conducted at the beginning of the Spring Trimester.

Tickets are limited concerning the bus transportation so act now! This is a chance to find out what "THE DEMON" is at Great America.

YEARLONG FELLOWSHIP

Applications for the 1980-1981 Yearlong Fellowship Program are now being accepted in Governor James R. Thompson's office. Eight fellowships, available to persons with undergraduate degrees, will give participants indepth experience in the executive branch of government. Salaries will be \$1,000 a month beginning September 1 and ending August 31, 1981. Deadline for applications is July 1, with final interviews to be conducted the second week of July.