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Print - Jun. 13, 1980

Dean A. Paul

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Northeastern Illinois Print

Volume 1, Number 3

Northeastern Illinois University

June 13, 1980

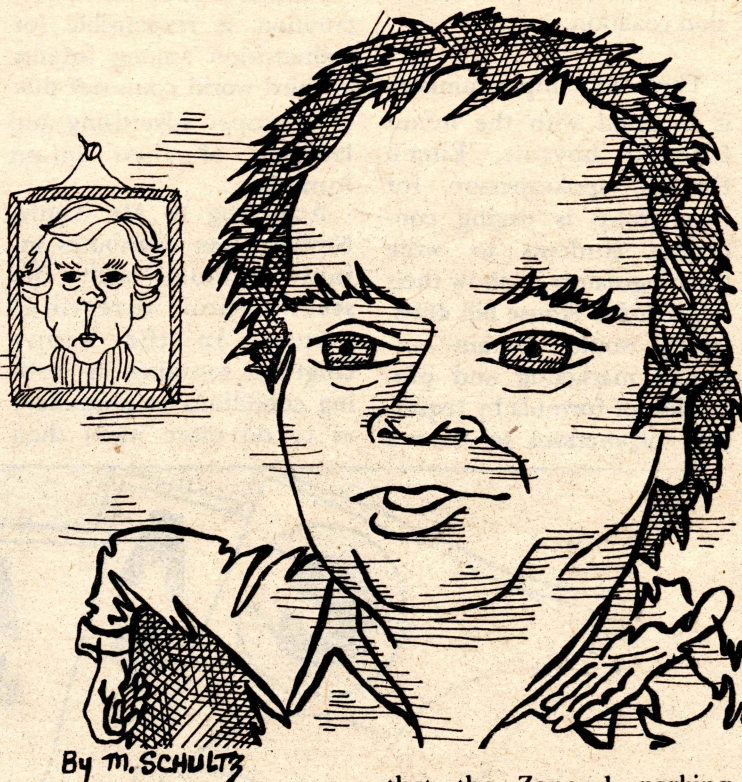
Alderman Seeks Co-operation

UNI Falls Short of Potential

by Dean Paul

"I don't believe the university is meeting its roles" said Alderman Ivan Rittenberg. "I don't believe it fits into the community because I don't believe it provides services for the community. Very little information is exchanged between the university and my office. I have called over there for appointments to get together and meet with their people, but they don't seem particularly interested."

Alderman Ivan Rittenberg made these comments during an exclusive interview on June 7, in his 40th Ward office. He feels that Northeastern can make many contributions to the community such as talent, expertise, and manpower. He also feels that our facilities can be more open to the public and that the community isn't fully aware of what is open to them, such as the library and the Day Care Center.



"Your university has good relations with your neighbors. It's a good neighbor, but there is a difference between being good neighbors and being involved and a contributor to the community," said Rittenberg. "There are a lot of programs that could be put forward by the university in coordination with the community that are non-existent."

Responding to the rumor

that the Zone 1 parking restrictions are going to be extended to Pererson Ave, the Alderman said that it is too early for him to say if he favors the idea or not, but he did say, "If we go with the special parking zones, the logical conclusion is that nobody will be able to park anywhere but in front of their own homes unless you have a visitors pass." Northeastern is still the only area of the city that has restricted parking.

The 40th Ward is a mixture of business, light industry and homeowners with Rosehill Cemetery taking up much of the area. "The community is improving, Albany Park will be rehabilitated and stabilized, the east end is stabilizing now. I see a lot of promise for this community," said Rittenberg.

There are changes happening in near-by areas that could affect the 40th Ward, particularly the renovation of Uptown where the wealthy are moving back to the lakefront forcing the poor elsewhere. Rittenberg notes that the poor people are not getting into Albany Park and he said, "If there is some scattered site, wide spread (lower income) housing that wouldn't be bad, but you don't want to be inundated with the poor. That's what destroys communities."

According to Rittenberg, we can expect the total reconstruction of Bryn Mawr Ave. from Pulaski to Western to start as soon as federal funds that were frozen are released. That will include the street and sidewalks and would have started if not for funds being frozen.

Rittenberg, father of five,

sends his children to the public schools. He was at his highest intensity when discussing the schools and the role the banks play in their finances, particularly when they came to the rescue last fall.

"If the banks rescued anybody," said Rittenberg, "it wasn't the Board of Education, it was themselves. They made sure they would be paid off on their bonds. They created the emergency by calling the bonds. They all knew that the fiscal situation was there for years. Then they call the bonds and set themselves up 10.5 per cent tax free municipal bonds."

"I would have let the Board of Education go bankrupt and establish a new Department of Education as part of the city and let the banks worry about what to do with their bad paper," the alderman said.

This is Rittenberg's first term in elected office. When asked about the possibility of being a career politician, he said, "I feel myself drawn in that direction by circumstances. In order to get the job done, you have to become involved professionally in politics."

Senate Debates Draft

by Brian Ashley

Debate began last week in the Senate on a proposed draft registration bill sponsored by the Carter administration that would require all 19 and 20 year olds to register for the draft. Opponents of the bill suffered a setback when it was passed

in the House, but gained a small victory in the Senate subcommittee assigned to review the bill. Senator Hatfield of Oregon, an opponent of the draft registration, managed to tack on an amendment which would provide a space on the registration form the registrant to signify conscientious objector status.

According to John Rossen from CARD, Coalition Against Registration for the Draft, Senator Hatfield is planning to kill the bill by filibuster. "We are urging people to write to Senators Percy and Stevenson telling them not to support the registration bill," said Rossen in a taped interview with WZRD, the UNI campus radio station.

CARD is sponsoring a Rock Against the draft rally for July 4th in Lincoln Park, at Cannon and LaSalle. The rally will start at 11:00 a.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m.

Educators Discuss Education

by Paul Heydenburg

To provide an insight into the educators' point of view regarding education, Print will begin a series of discussions with professors and students allowing them to state their thoughts on various facets of the education industry.

Here is the transcript of an interview with Dr. Carlos Torre, of the Human Services Department. Torre received his doctorate in Administration, Planning, and Social Policy from Harvard University.

"We've noticed that across the entire university many students simply don't have the ability to conceptualize, to think things through or to reason. On top of that even

the more mechanical skills such as writing, putting together a correct sentence that says what they're trying to say, is lacking," said Torre.

"I think these things go hand in hand, if they can't conceptualize properly you can teach them all the techniques you wish, you can take them through all the English courses you want to, you can teach them how to mechanically put together sentences, but if they don't know what they want to say, if they can't get it down in a coherent way, then they may have learned the mechanical skills of grammar, but they haven't learned how to communicate."

Dr. Torre will offer a course this fall where he attacks the problem by what is

popularly known as the scientific method of problem solving. Here is how it works -- there are three basic functions of the brain, the scientific/analytical, the creative/intuitive, and the action/implementation. All three of these areas are developed in an individual who is thought of as a growing, intelligent being.

Social and economic reasons (among others) leave many people ill equipped to deal with a college atmosphere, due to a lack of development in one or more of the three basic functions.

Torre feels that focusing on the students deficiency is more beneficial than the traditional approach of remedial education. He said, "I would classify remedial education as, for example, 'Look, you don't have the skills or ability to do college level work, so let's put you back in a high school situation until you catch up, at that time you can begin at a level where everyone else is.'"

(Continued on page 3)

The all-visual supplement of the June 13 edition of the Print contains the following works:

No. 1 "Untitled" by Richard Wiley.

No. 2 "Cape Cod Shark" by D.J.B. Wolf Air Float Zude

No. 3 "Pod of Pithecolobium Dulce" by Heidi Hoffer

No. 4 "Untitled" by Mary Weisenhaus

The selections were selected and arranged by Paul Heydenburg and Dean Paul.

Editorial

Let's Expand Our Horizon

Inserted in this issue of the Print is a limited-edition, all visual supplement, an edition we feel is long overdue. This significant step of bringing art into the newspaper is a first for the Print, not only for the merit of the four pieces, but for the reasons behind the addition.

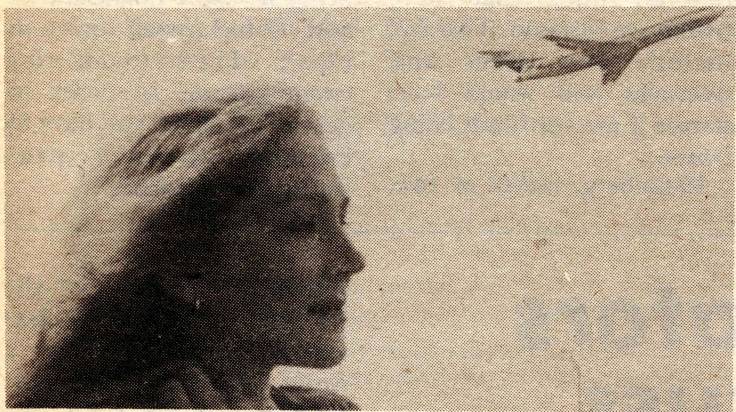
Newspapers are documents of their times, reflecting the lives and thoughts of the people they serve. Universities are the leaders in thoughts and the producers of leaders. A newspaper based in a university is able to draw on many resources and should also be a leader in the presentation of ideas and images as well as being stimulating and accurate.

The artist has a unique view of society, time has shown that this perception can be accurate, perhaps can be timeless. It can be ignored or quickly glanced over. To make any judgement it has to be seen, which is why we are proud to present these four images. This is the first step in exploring artistically what our world looks like.

Northeastern's greatest asset is that of being located in an urban setting. Students do not have to move away for their education, they can witness a variety of cultures on their campus and on their street. Our education is a combination of the classroom and the street, the more that we are able to combine the two, the more valuable the education.

This is why the Print is moving off campus for its news. For example, in this issue we have the interview with 40th ward Alderman Rittenberg. To say that what happens off campus does not affect the students is ridiculous, even though this has been said. The drafting of young Americans will certainly affect students, as does the government's policy in Iran and Afghanistan and the state of the economy as well.

The Print is here so that the Northeastern community can express its ideas and we can let each other know how we feel on the difficult and pressing events of the 1980's. If you let the Print know, you will be letting others know.



Northeastern Illinois Print

The editorial opinions expressed in the Print are the responsibility of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the university administration, or of any department of the university. Print welcomes responses, commentary, articles or artwork from readers. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The address is Print Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis, Chicago, IL 60625.

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Nestle Accused Of Infant Malnutrition

by Brian Ashley

"The problem is what they are doing is not illegal, it is immoral. We cannot sue them," states Elaine Lamey, a spokesperson for INFANT, Infant Formula Action coalition.

The UNI campus ministry is involved with the infant formula boycott. Eileen Gawrys, spokesperson for that group is urging concerned students to write their legislators to show their support for House bill 4093, which would restrain corporate marketing and promotion of formula by requiring corporations to have a

license to sell their formula in a developing country. This would only apply to U.S. corporations and not to the Swiss based Nestle company.

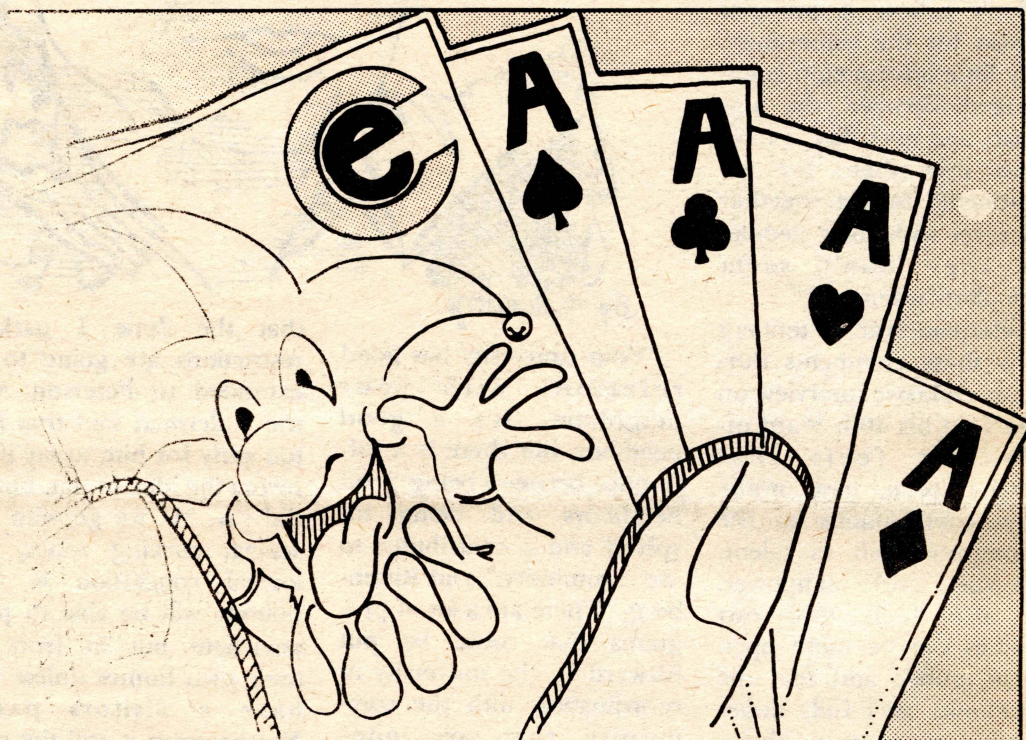
Nestles, a Swiss based corporation, is responsible for malnutrition among infants in third world countries due to improper advertising and labeling of their infant formula.

According to Ms. Lamy, Nestles often distributes infant formula with the sterilization directions printed in the wrong language resulting in feeding conditions so unsanitary as to do more harm than

good. In addition to this, the formula is expensive for people in underdeveloped countries to use so many parents water it down, unknowingly depriving their children of its food value.

At hearings in Geneva, Switzerland, sponsored by the World Health Organization in 1978, Nestles agreed to suspend all direct consumer advertising in underdeveloped countries. Since that time however, Nestles has continued to advertise in baby care booklet and by sponsoring baby care seminars.

(Continued on page 4)



Little Bill - Lotta Bull

by Elaine Lazar

"We're working for you" by focusing your attention on energy conservation and rising oil prices in order to divert you from our goals. We want to make you one hundred percent dependent on electrical power derived from nuclear energy. By the time it will be no longer economically feasible to mine uranium, you will be so dependant on our electrical power that you will have no choice but to allow us to introduce the nuclear breeder "We are working for you"

Commentary

along with the government and the oil companies to block successful commercial applications of proven solar energy technologies. We console you by saying there are possible breakthroughs far in the future (of course in the meantime you will need nuclear power). We use confusing technical jargon and leave you with the impression that the energy issue is too complicated for you to understand. We want you to believe that you are unqualified to make an intelligent decision and to be resigned to let us think for you.

"We're working for you" - oh yes, and we will get you. By the year 2000, our radioactive wastes will amount to 500,000 cubic feet, enough to cover a city block to a depth of ten feet. We send highly trained public relations people to your schools, civic clubs and community centers who make sure that you are ignorant and compliant

as the future's renewable energy source. because we know that you are the only one who can stop us.

"We're working for you" until tumors, cancer, sterility, genetic mutations and deformities become a normal part of your life, but the nuclear breeder will enable us to become a gigantic centralized power; the sole producers and suppliers of energy. We will run full page ads describing the elaborate precautions to be taken against nuclear theft but will ourselves be the terrorists of the future.

"We're working for you" to insure that you are dependent on nonrenewable energy for as far into the future as the environment can (or cannot) tolerate, while the cost of energy, and our profits, rises year after year. If you were to graph the cost of renewable energy, you would see a horizontal or even a gradually falling line but the only flat lines you'll ever see will be on the electroencephalograms of your deformed grandchildren.

Letters

Dear Editor:

My name is Jim Twist and I am communications coordinator for the Newman Community. I am not associated with the Gay-Lesbian Support Group and I do not wish to be confused with that individual who shares my name but evidently not my sexual preference.

Sincerely,
James Twist

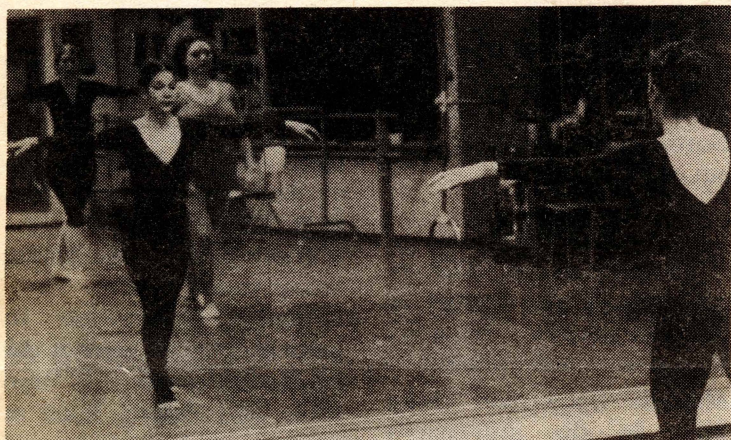
Dance Offered

Northeastern's Mini-U Summer Dance Program and Linda Wagnon, member of the Arve Connection Dance Company, present a variety of stimulating classes that approach dance, movement, and exercise from many different levels. An exciting, enjoyable experience is in store for everyone this summer -- children, teens, and adults -- students, office workers, and housepersons. Whatever your age or your interests, there is a class offered for you if: you want to move to exciting jazz or disco rhythms, you want to stretch and strengthen your body or your creative imagination, or you want to study the fundamentals of modern dance or ballet.

Ms. Wagnon is a versatile teacher with a unique approach based on the technique developed by Richard

Arve, who has been artistic director of the Arve Connection, the modern dance company in residence at Northeastern for three and a half years. This technique utilizes the body's own natural energy and can be applied to any form of movement providing a greater awareness of the individual's untapped abilities.

Ten, 6-week courses will be offered by Ms. Wagnon on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 23-July 30. The six lessons cost only \$20 with a \$5 discount available to Northeastern students and alumni. Each lesson is an hour long with 15 minute breaks between classes for those who wish to take more than one class a day. Also, there are comparable classes on Mondays and Wednesdays for those who wish to take more than one class a week.



Yearbook Gripes

by Pam Hayward

Anyone who graduated on June 2, 1980, and did not have their picture taken for the Yearbook, did not have their name listed as a graduate in the Yearbook.

"A graduate gets no recognition unless they have their picture taken," stated Alice Gomberg, a 1979 UNI graduate. Alice is upset with this Yearbook policy and wanted to find out why a list of graduates could not be included in the Yearbook. She was told by the Yearbook staff that they were limited by their expenses and for this reason could not include such a list.

Josephine Conlon, another 1979 UNI graduate, did not find the staff's plea of inflation a good enough reason for the exclusion of many graduates. "It is required that everyone pay an activity fee and a graduation fee. These fees pay for the Yearbook. What good is a Yearbook if my own name isn't even in it?" Part of that fee also includes the mailing of Yearbooks to graduates. Josephine graduated a year ago and still waiting.

Ms. Wagnon is very excited about this coming summer term. Not only will the basic classes be offered -- ballet, modern, jazz, disco, and dancercise -- but new creative movement classes are being introduced. These classes are taught to the level of the students so no one is asked to offer more than they are willing, but it is a marvelously fun opportunity to explore the fundamentals of movement -- quality, level, rhythm, as well as the possibilities of improvisation. There is a creative movement class for mothers and their children age 6-10, and one for teens and adults.

Antro Hosts

Esteemed Guest

Anthropos, UNI's anthropology club, held its first meeting of the Spring Trimester on Tuesday, May 13. Dr. John Hobgood, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Chicago State University, was the guest speaker.

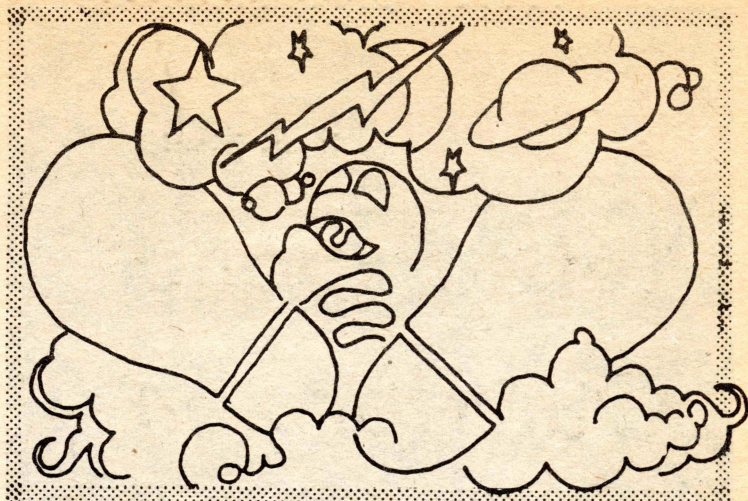
Dr. Hobgood did his fieldwork in Mexico among the Kickapoo and Illini Indians. His talk, which was profusely illustrated with slides, described the migration of these two tribes from the Midwest to Oklahoma and eventually into Mexico. Many of these Indians still maintain their cultural traditions handed down from generation to generation. They have consciously avoided becoming "civilized".

Dr. Hobgood also described the travails of an anthropologist in the field. And the experiences he related were full of juicy anecdotes about cross-cultural exchanges.

On Sunday, June 1, Anthropos sponsored a field trip to the Field Museum of Natural History to view "The Gold of El Dorado." This is an exhibit of ancient Peruvian (Incan) treasures. The artifacts are extremely impressive.

The calendar of future events includes a regular meeting on Tuesday, June 10 at 8 P.M. in Classroom 3-046. Guest speaker will be Tom Shafer, a UNI alumnus, discussing Mexican archaeology. On July 26, there will be a field trip to St. Anne, Ill. for the annual St. Anne's Day festival and parade, a tradition established by the original French-Canadian settlers of the area.

New members are more than welcome. You don't have to be an anthropology major to belong. If you are interested, either come to a meeting... leave your name and phone number at the Anthropology office (CLS 3-080).



Spaced Out

An Astrological Journal

Ring of memory. It is a circle both freeing and binding. It is never worn yet is ever present. Its burden is great. It is with you as an aid. None truly knows the ring. Its mystic nature is not known of the mind.

-from The Word of One

Due to the convergence of forces beyond his comprehension, Salvatore Quauucci was suddenly squirted out of the universe like a watermelon seed, and never heard from again.

-B. Kliban

The relationship of the sun to the moon refers to the very essence of life...

-Dana Rudhyar

The monthly cycles of the moon (lunation or "loony" cycles as they are sometimes affectionately called) exert an important influence in our lives. They control the tides of water on our planet and the tides of our own personalities and growth. Our bodies are mostly water and respond actively to lunar cycles. New Moons (conjunctions of the moon and sun), like the one on the 12th, are good times to begin new projects, make resolutions, break habits. Seeds of activity planted on the New Moon grow to harvest at the Full Moon (opposition of the moon and sun). From the Full Moon to the New

Moon, the harvest can be enjoyed (or regretted) and applied to practical use. With the next New Moon, the process begins again. We must remember that we don't have to align ourselves to astrological cycles, but then we don't have to take the elevator to the tenth floor, either.

The New Moon on Thursday the 12th is in Gemini. It is a favorable day to begin projects concerning communications and mental activities, such as correspondences, writings of any kind, studies, speech therapies, fandango lessons, etc. Look for these beginnings to come to fruition at the Full Moon on the 28th. The moon is in Taurus early in the week which will make us feel lazy and contented (no one has to make me feel lazy and contented; I volunteer). People will be more stubborn than usual, too. The moon moves into Cancer on Friday the 13th (don't let any black cats walk under any broken mirrors) and remains, heightening emotional sensitivity, until it enters Leo on Sunday. A tension-producing aspect between Mercury and Pluto could touch off arguments) and spontaneous "I like Ike" demonstrations). Leo rules dramatics, so little irritations could blow up into major disagreements.

An Isis Rising
Communal Effort

Torre Talk

(Continued from page 1)

The developmental approach, on the other hand, takes you at the level you should be and teaches you how to do the work at that level and fill in the gaps as you go.

Torre plans to teach his students to use scientific methods and tools so they may understand and develop their own cognitive skills as well as basic communications and how to apply them to such tasks as: research, career development, academics, interviewing, and related matters.

Those who want to participate in future articles in this series are invited to contact Print in room E-049, or phone 508.

SUMMER 1980 OPEN REGISTRATION

All eligible students who have not participated in the Advance Registration Process may register in person for the SUMMER term in accordance with the following schedule. (Students must verify eligibility to register by presenting UNI I.D. card, or letter of admission.)

SUMMER JULY-AUGUST (ONLY)
Monday, June 23, 1980 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
University Auditorium

All eligible students who have not pre-registered for SUMMER, 1980 courses, (July/August) registration sequence numbers will be distributed beginning at 12:30 P.M. Students must present their university I.D. card or a letter of admission.

Register in person according to first letter of last name.

P-Z	2:00-3:00 P.M.
A-G	3:00-4:00 P.M.
H-O	4:00-5:00 P.M.
OPEN	5:00-6:00 P.M.

NOTE: This is the FINAL date for on-campus JULY/AUGUST registration.



by Duane Cerny

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM continues its spring run, tonight and the nights of the 14th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st. The show, filled with sex and satire, vaudeville and villains, rushin' hands and Roman fingers, is free to all Northeastern students.

The Stage Players, under the direction of Durwood Redd, present this steamy extravaganza in full regalia at the State Center. Nightly, ancient Rome comes alive complete with lusty ladies-of-the-evening, overamorous lovers, sneaky slaves, dirty old men, domineering wives, plus some positively disreputable folks. In short, a real family show!

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM is a Stephen Sondheim-Bert Shevelove-Larry Gebbart collaboration. It is regarded as one of the finest examples of American musical-comedy, the style of A FUNNY THING based jointly upon the comedies of Plautus and the bawdy vaudevilian humor of the 1930's. The result weaves a madcap parody of ancient Rome with the titillation of burlesque, and yet, the play remains slightly dirty (in a clean sort of way). It brings together sex and satire like no other

musical-comedy ever produced. It is truly A FUNNY THING!

The show features Harry Hulgren, John Campbell, Gail Strejc, David Mark Jendrycki, Sammy Munoz, Mary Barrett, Jeff King, Bill Platt, Tony Muscarello, Art Borkowski, Kevin Geiger, Sheryl Blustein, Frances Carson, Joan Reporto, Verlaine Cadenhead, Ann Hultgren, Linda Saether, and Larry Bower (as the Beaver). The elaborate presentation of the courtesans is choreographed by Roberto Puig, set design by David Mark Jendrycki, light design by Art Borkowski, and costumes by Durwood Redd. Assistant director is Neil Schwartz.

So for an evening of laughs at the price of a slave's wage, A FUNNY THING is just the thing. Tickets can be picked up now (and they're going fast!) at the Stage Center box office located in the theatre wing. Reserve your seats today and see A FUNNY THING. The Stage Players guarantee you'll find it to be exactly that!

For UNI students with a validated I.D., admission is free. General admission tickets are \$2.50, \$1.25 for students, Senior Citizens, UNI Faculty, Staff, and Alumni.

Here's What's Happening

“Spring Thing,” an outdoor concert and community sing-along, will be presented at Northeastern Illinois University on Monday, June 16, at 7:00 p.m. It will feature Northeastern's University Chorus under the direction of Dr. James Lucas, Associate Professor of Music. The annual event will be held in front of the administration building, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue. There is no admission charge.

Applications for summer session enrollment are now being accepted by Northeastern Illinois University's Child Care Center, 5101 North Kimball Avenue. The eight-week session, open to children ages six to ten, will begin Monday, June 23, and will end August 15. Sessions will meet each weekday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Mary Lou Simms, Child Care Center Coordinator, said the summer program will offer children a varied program of arts and crafts, music, dramatics, cooking and recreational activities. One field trip will be offered each week.

Total cost for the summer session program is \$200 per child. Included in the costs are daily hot lunches for the children plus two snacks each day. For additional information, please call Northeastern's Child Care Center at 583-4050, ext. 559.

Forty unions are working together to improve conditions in the workplace, under the title Chicago Area Committee on Occupational Safety and Health, or CACOSH. Medical and technical personnel use educational programs of safety and health along with providing information regarding hazards on the job and what can be done about them.

CACOSH was recently designated as a training center by the federal OSHA. They will answer questions about the hazards of specific chemicals and have a large library of information of industrial chemicals. They can be contacted at 542 S. Dearborn, room 502.

It may be June, but you can still make a few quick dollars working as a census enumerator. The job lasts 3 or 4 weeks starting June 15th. Make your own schedule. Paid training. Call for information 973-2409.

The English Language Competence Test will be given on July 10 from 1:00 to 4:00 in Alumni Hall. Registration is limited according to room space, and registration has already started. You can register in the English Language Program office, room 2-046, or by phone, x8127.

Northeastern's Tennis Team won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 20 Tournament last May. This marks the first time any Northeastern team has won a N.A.I.A. district championship. Coach Ron Faloona was elected the N.A.I.A. Coach of the Year for District 20.

The team then moved to National Finals held in Kansas City, where Northeastern finished 27th out of 50.

The Society of Military Art, Science and History at Northeastern Illinois University, will present a Militaria Show and Swap Meet in the university's Alumni Hall Saturday, June 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Those wishing to display military art, badges, books, flags, dioramas, models, games, insignia, medals, uniforms, weapons and related merchandise may do so free of charge. Anyone wishing to sell or trade items will be charged \$8.00 for a booth or \$10.00 if the fee is paid at the door.

No modern firearms of any kind may be displayed or offered for sale or trading. Five \$10.00 prizes will be awarded for the best models and dioramas. Those attending the event will choose the winners.

Admission is \$1.00. For additional details, call Bob Paprocki at 583-4050, ext. 476.

\$15,000 was raised by the Physical Education Department from the “Swim For Heart” fundraiser of June 2. Pledges were taken by the twenty swimmers according to how many lengths they swam during one hour. Penny Petropolis raised the most money, \$250, and earned herself a television set. All the proceeds went to the American Heart Association. The most lengths swam was 120 by Bruce Hauser, a Music major.

There are plenty of openings for students who want to become involved with the Student Government. Among the open positions are 3 Senate, 7 Charter Review, 6 Fees and Allocations, 5 Parking Allocations. Contact Cathy O'Conner in the Student Senate Office for forms.

Compete against students, staff and faculty in a racketball ladder tournament at the Edens Racquetball House on Cicero and Foster on July 7. Names will randomly be placed on a ladder board and players will compete for first place. For additional information, contact Joan Siegel, x481.

The City of Chicago and the Chicago Audubon Society will sponsor a free Bird and Wildflower Walk on Saturday, June 14, 1980, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., at North Park Village Nature Study Area.

Those interested in participating can meet at the Northeast corner of Bryn Mawr and Pulaski Road at the appropriate time and date. Bring binoculars and a field guide on birds or wildflowers if you wish. For more information call Robert M. Lillibridge at 583-8970.

Two hundred thousand books will be put on sale by the Public Library with the sale dates being June 19, 20 and 21. The books are going to be sold in Grant Park for fantastically cheap prices, 50 cents for adult books and 25 cents for children's books.

3rd World Baby Feeding

(Continued from page 2)

Gwen Hennessey, a spokesperson for Clergy and Laity concerned said, “It would be better if these children were breast fed, at least they would get the proper nutrition.” Clergy and Laity Concerned is sponsoring a boycott of Stouffers restaurants, owned by Nestles, and all Nestles products.

Those wishing to become involved may contact Eileen Gawrys at 583-6109 or at the Newman Center, 5450 N. Kimball.