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# Northeastern Illinois Print

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## Insurance Consolidation

# SENATE BLASTS ADMINISTRATION



At their July 13 meeting the Student Senate voted to condemn the U.N.I. administration for not informing the Senate of plans to combine the administration of student and employee health insurance. They also condemned the combination of the two offices.

The Senate voted 10 for - 3 against, with three abstentions for the condemnation after listening to the Vice-President of Administrative Affairs, William Lienemann describe the program. The condemnation came after Student Vice-President Gus Gramas sent a letter to the Board of Governors chairman questioning the administration's actions regarding the implementation of the program.

Gramas had charged that the university failed to properly notify students about the program and questioned the vagueness of it. In light of these questions University President Ronald Williams admitted that there was "a sloppiness in communications", although he stuck firmly by the plan, saying it was designed to save money. Gramas later stated that the program recommendation fails to show any savings and allows for an increase in the budget.

Another senator who asked not to be identified said he thought the administration was going to use employees paid out of the Student Health Insurance Fee to work on the employee health plan. This senator further charged that the administration was trying to get special localized funding to pay for their programs ever since the governor cut the budget. "This is the second attempt where they have tried to use student fees to pay for employees. Last time it was a bookkeeper. I also hear they are trying to get money for an elevator the government ordered them to install years ago. They should have planned ahead".

# PRINT STAFF STRIKES FOR WAGES

## COMMENTARY: Behind The Strike!

Back in the early part of this year the student Senate voted to give the Print \$5000 for the next year above its normal operating cost to pay staff members a nominal amount for their services to the university. This it was hoped, would help the Print recruit people to work on the staff. It was felt at the time that this was a pressing need, since only three or four people were putting out each issue of the newspaper. (We need at least eight) As editor I was pleased that we might be able to cover the news as we should, instead of having a couple of people cover the entire university.

With the funds allocated I thought that we would begin to pay people beginning with the new fiscal year. When some people heard this they decided to join the Print staff. As one person said, "I've always wanted to help but I would lose to many hours at work if I joined the paper".

This wasn't an isolated incident either. As people learned of the funding a number of them said they would be able to work in exchange for some compensation. Finally, I thought, we had the recruitment problem licked. Then the Media Board began to balk on approving our job descriptions because a few of the members felt no one should be paid. That is where the situation stands right now - The Print officers are negotiating with the Board to reach some sort of compromise on the pay. It is unfortunate that the staff decided to strike at this moment since it will probably hurt the Print's position more than it will help. Board members will not like the idea of being backed into a corner and it may delay any sort of agreement.

by Steven Goldenberg

I am weeping as I write this column. It is one of the saddest days in my life, except when I got turned down for a date with this fabulous blonde. This is what is happening, the Print staff is going on strike as of Monday July 20. (with the few people we have left) Try to hold back the tears, I know its hard.

Five out of the seven people on the staff are going on strike. The two boobkins that are not going on strike are the editor and the copy-editor. The reason for the strike is that the bumpkins that are going through all of the nonsense of putting out a paper for the selfish cry babies of this school known as the students and others feel that they should get something for this inhumane torture. It is not as bad as it was before, now that I

## VIEWPOINT

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recruited a well endowed woman to be my assistant, but we still are not getting any money. All I am asking for is enough money each month to support my habit, mainly, eating Szabo food.

For all of the munchkins out there, (a munchkin is a cross between a munch and a moochkin) who are wondering how much money we would get if we did get paid, it would amount to about \$2.50 an hour if the cry babies can figure it out for the required 20 hours a week. I think this is an adequate amount of money. For all of you saying this couldn't be true, sit down and figure it out if you can.

The problem, besides money, is apathy. I know, the word is over-used, but that's the problem. (apathy, not over-using the word) A little while ago I was talking to a girl and she said that she was good at writing, so I asked her if she ever thought of writing for the paper. She just sneered and said- "This paper, you've gotta be kidding!" Then I informed her that a whole five people put the paper together. She said - "I don't have time."

"You don't have time for just one article a month?"

"I don't know, I will think about it." I thought to myself, yeah, sure you will. All I am asking for is a letter from someone once in awhile and \$2.50 an hour if the cry babies and the munchkins will shut-up for awhile. That's not asking for too much is it?

# Northeastern Gets Grant For NEW Major

U.N.I. has received a grant for \$49,600 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the development of an interdisciplinary major in International and Intercultural Studies.

"This fall, Northeastern will be offering courses leading to a minor in International and Intercultural Studies," said Dr. Edris Frederick, project director and chairperson and professor of Political Science at Northeastern. "With this

grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, we plan to refine and expand this program into a major.

"The need for an informed, global perspective is crucial if we hope to be equipped to cope successfully with the vital issues which face our world," Frederick continued. "Environmental problems, energy problems, and population problems exist on a worldwide basis. And of

course, the business world's demand for people with a global perspective continues to grow.

"It seems natural that a public university such as Northeastern, set in the middle of one of the most ethnically diverse cities in the world, would offer a program in International and Intercultural Studies."

Eight faculty members from the departments of Foreign Languages, Anthropology, Geography and

Environmental Studies, English, Art, Educational Foundations, and Political science are participating in the development of Northeastern's International and Intercultural Studies program.

This fall, **Introduction to International Studies**, the first course in the minor, will be taught. In connection with this, two specially-planned foreign language courses will be taught: **French for Communication**

and **Spanish for Communication**. Other courses which are being planned as part of the new major are **Science and Technology in a Global Perspective**, **Artistic Expression: A Global Perspective**, and **Your Links with the Global Community**.

For additional details about Northeastern's International and Intercultural Studies program, call Dr. Edris Frederick at ext. 8160.

## Burger Gets Fellowship. . .

Dr. Mary Louise Burger, of UNI, is one of eight recipients of the 1981 Spring and Summer University Fellowships awarded by the Northeastern Illinois University Foundation. The Fellowships give tenured faculty members the opportunity to pursue research in their academic fields of study.

Burger, a Professor of Early Childhood Education, will conduct research on gifted students with her fellowship.

She has been a member of the faculty at Northeastern since 1968 and served as chairperson of the department of Early Childhood Education from 1973 to 1980. Burger has also been director and owner of the Childhood Education Center in Evanston since 1974.

At Northeastern, Burger has developed several new courses such as "Creative Activities for Teachers of Young Children" and "Literature for Young Children." She developed and presented a graduate-level course entitled "Curriculum in Early Childhood Education" which was broadcast over WBEZ-FM in

Chicago. Burger also hosted 30 interview format shows for WBEZ. She planned and organized two study trips to England, Ireland, Switzerland, Holland, and France to examine European educational systems.

She has led many workshops and presented several papers at meetings of professional societies on subjects such as coping with stress through children's literature, creative activities for young children, and toy safety.

Burger has served as a consultant to several state and city educational programs. Since 1970, she has served as a consultant to the Mayor's Office of Child Care Services.

Burger was invited to participate in a conference on "The Arts and Child Development" which was held in July, 1980, in the Republic of China. She attended as a guest of the Pacific Cultural Foundation and the Association for Childhood Education International.

She is active in many national and local professional organizations and has served

as president of both the Illinois chapter of the Association for Childhood Education International since 1977. Burger is also a member and past president of the Gamma Alpha Gamma, a national honor society, and of Zonta International.

In 1975 and 1976, she was named one of 15 "Prominent Women in Chicago" by the late Mayor Richard Daley. Burger has been listed in editions of **World Who's Who of Women, Dictionary of International Biography, Who's Who of American Women, International Who's Who in Community Services, Who's Who Biographical Record of Child Development Professionals, Who's Who in the Midwest, Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era, and Personalities of the West and Midwest.**

Burger received her bachelor of arts degree from Mundelein College and her master of education degree from Loyola University. She was awarded her doctor of education degree from Northern Illinois University.



Clarice Hallberg of Edison Park recently received the Chicago Senior Citizen Hall of Fame award from Albert J. Fricano, deputy director of the Chicago Office for Senior Citizens and Handicapped during a ceremony at the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center. At the rostrum is Sherry Goodman, director of special audience services for WTTW-TV.

## . . . Oddo Wins Too

Dr Vincent Oddo is one of eight recipients of the 1981 Spring and Summer University Fellowships awarded by the Northeastern Illinois University Foundation. The Fellowships give tenured faculty the opportunity to pursue research in their academic fields of study.

Oddo, Professor of Music, will use his Northeastern Illinois University Foundation Fellowship to complete the

composition of String Trios for the Belwin Mills Publishing Company.

He is the author of the recently-published **Music Theory Sessions, Book 2.** He is also the author of **Music Theory Sessions, Book 1** and **Playing and Teaching the Strings** which has been adopted by more than 60 universities and colleges.

Oddo was recently elected president of the Illinois

chapter of the American String Teachers Association. In addition to his responsibilities at Northeastern, he teaches many professional musicians who reside in the city and on the North Shore.

Before joining Northeastern's faculty in 1968, Oddo was a teacher at the Spalding School for Handicapped Children, Cosmopolitan School of Music and Kelvyn Park High School.

### Vacancies For Reps

#### ATTENTION NORTHEASTERN STUDENTS:

On Monday, August 10 at 7:00 pm in CC-216, the Student Senate will fill the following committee vacancies:

Constitution Committee (1) position.

Fees and Allocations Committee (1).

University Budget Committee (1) Rep. (1) Alt.

Commuter Center Board of Managers (1) undergraduate.

All interested students please see Steve Gold or Gus Gramas in the Senate office (E-210, above Book Nook) for more information on the committee(s) you're interested in!

## WANTED

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For 'Overtures'  
Literary Magazine,  
published by the  
Apocalypse Press  
Northeastern Illinois Univ.

DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER  
CONTACT: APOCALYPSE STAFF  
CALL: 583-4050, Ext. 515

### Referendum Forum

At the College of Complexes, 105 W. Grand, on Saturday, July 25, 1981 at 9 p.m., Pat Quinn explains **The Illinois Initiative: Do We Really Need Politicians?**

Pat Quinn is from the Coalition for Political Honesty. The Illinois Initiative is a proposed Constitutional Amendment to empower Illinois citizens to enact state laws by popular referendum. Tuition - \$2, minors welcome.

### Tai-Chi Exercises

Three meetings have been scheduled for the following dates: July 29, and August 2 at 3:00 pm in S-202. **Tai-Chi** exercises will occur at each of the three meetings. All are welcome. For further info. contact Dr. Harry Kiang at x786.

### U.N.I. NEWS BEAT

The Department of Public Safety reports some of the incidents for the week ending July 11.

On July 7, a pair of jogging shoes valued at \$34.00 was reported removed from a typewriter cabinet in the Classroom Building. A light fixture valued at \$20.00 has been reported as missing from the hall outside Duplication Services for the last several weeks. Photography equipment valued at \$674.00 was removed from the Photography Office.

On July 8, four locks on lockers in the game room were damaged. Fortunately, there had been no personal property stored at the time.

On July 9, a hit and run accident occurred in D parking lot, just south of Bryn Mawr. A student's car was struck by an unknown vehicle. Public Safety officers are investigating the incident.

Also on July 9, several doors on campus were found unlocked and/or open, including the Classroom Building vending storeroom and the tunnel door in the Commuter Center. Officers from the Public Safety Department secured those doors.

On July 11, a battery from the Physical Education Department van was removed. Value was \$59.95.

Also on July 11, a student reported that the seat and rear derailleur had been removed from her 10-speed bicycle parked near the gym.

The simplest yet most effective deterrent to theft is locking valuable items. Make sure your car, bicycle, desk, and doors are securely locked.

New Program

# Music Masters

Northeastern Illinois University has begun to accept applications for admission to its new master of arts degree program in Music which will begin in the fall.

According to Dr. Harold Berlinger, chairperson and professor of Music at Northeastern, students may choose between two different courses of study. Each sequence requires a total of 36 credit hours of course work and participation in one of the university's large and small performance ensembles for a minimum of three trimesters.

Berlinger pointed out that Governors State in Park Forest South is the only other public university in the Chicago area which offers a master's degree in music. "We've tried to design the master's program for the convenience of part-time students," he said. "Most of the courses will be offered

during the late afternoon or evening."

Northeastern's Music Department has 18 full-time faculty members. The performance ensembles from which the graduate students can choose to participate are the chamber music ensemble, the band, chamber singers, concert choir, jazz ensemble, opera workshop, and university chorus.

"Thus far, the response to the new program has been very gratifying," said Berlinger. "I know that the presence of graduate students will be stimulating for both the Music Department's undergraduate students and its faculty."

For additional details about Northeastern's new master of arts degree program in Music, call Dr. Harold Berlinger at 583-4050, ext. 560 or Dr. Vincent Malek, Dean of the Graduate College, at 583-4050, ext. 600.

# President Awards U.N.I. Faculty

Upon recommendation of the Provost and the ad hoc Presidential Merit Award President William's Committee, designated the following faculty as recipients of the Presidential Merit Awards for their achievements and contributions to the academic community in academic year 1979-80.

**Bonnie Busse**, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, for the development and implementation of a 28-month research project for the improvement of Foreign Language Instruction in Urban Schools.

**Fred Flener**, Department of Secondary Education, for exceptional service contributions to the field of Mathematics Education.

**John Haskell**, Department of Linguistics, for exceptional contributions to Northeastern Illinois University through his varied activities related to regional and national organizations of Teachers of English as a Second Language and Bilingual Educators.

**Aaron Horne**, Department of Music, for his outstanding accomplishments with Jazz Ensemble in national and international jazz festivals, bringing honor and recognition to his students, his department, and to Northeastern Illinois University.

**Stephen Lapan**, Department of Special Education, for significant research publication and contributions to the field of Minimum Competency Testing and its implication for handicapped children.

**Dennis Mitchell**, Department of Art, for significant achievement in the creation and exhibition of original works of Sculpture.

**Elyse Peirick**, Department of Music, for a significant publication: *Great Pianists Speak for Themselves*, Dodd, Mead and Company, with an introduction by Sir Georg Solti.

**Steven Riess**, Department of History, for a significant publication: *Touching Base, Professional Baseball and American Culture in the Progressive Era*, Contributions in American Studies, Number 48, Greenwood Press.

# FREE State Map

The 1981-82 Illinois Highway Map is being distributed by the Illinois Office of Tourism just in time for the vacation season. Mail requests for the map, which will be limited to two maps per individual, should be directed to the Illinois Office of Tourism, P.O. Box 1111-Map, Glenview, Illinois 60025.

# CITY NEWS

## Government to Help with Bills

Grants to pay a portion of the cost of medically necessary cooling are now available through the state's energy assistance program (LIEAP).

Eligibility requirements are the same as those for heating assistance under the LIEAP program. Households must provide proof of income; a copy of their latest utility bill, if applicable; and a physician's statement that cooling is medically necessary for a household member. A cer-

tification form to be signed by a doctor may be obtained from local LIEAP agencies.

Grants will range from \$70 to \$180 statewide, depending on income and geographic location.

To receive assistance, individuals must make application to their local LIEAP administering agency. For complete information on the cooling grant program and the name and address of local LIEAP agencies, in-

dividuals may call, toll-free, 1-800-252-8643.

"Individuals suffering from respiratory and cardiovascular conditions; allergies requiring filtered air; stroke; skin diseases; diabetes; and heat exhaustion may qualify for assistance," Wayne Curtis, DCCA LIEAP program manager, said.

Both home-owners and renters may qualify for grants, including renters whose utility costs are included in their monthly rental payments.

## Library to Help Radio

The Chicago Public Library will prepare over 100 hours of entertainment programming for the Chicagoland Radio Information Service (CRIS), which premiered June 1. In addition to the programming, The CPL has donated studio facilities, services of a creative producer, sound engineer, general office supplies and supporting promotional material.

CRIS will provide special equipment that will carry the broadcasts to Chicago area homes on the side band signal of WBEZ-FM (91.5)

including news, a travel series, informative talk shows and radio theatre for the blind and physically handicapped.

The Department of Broadcasting at The CPL is especially enthusiastic about bringing CRIS audiences dedicated to producing contemporary radio theatre that CRIS audiences may not have had the opportunity to experience in either a loop or off loop theatre setting. Mind's Eye is made up of noted Chicago actors who are generously donating their time to performing in

these productions.

For those unable to "see" the world, CPL has reproduced approximately 50 hours of minute-by-minute descriptions of intercontinental travel to London, Greece, Turkey, China, Russia and many other places.

In addition to the radio theatre productions and the travel series, CRIS will carry a CPL radio series currently airing on WKQX (101) and special features provided by the staff of the Chicago Sub-Regional Library for the blind and physically handicapped.

## Find Out About Field Experience

The following are departments with field experience programs.  
FIELD EXPERIENCE LIAISONS

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES		Room	Extension
Anthropology	Jayne Kamau	3085	8300
Art	Russell Roller	C-509	580
Biology	Don Fanslow	S-340E	706
• Business & Mgmt.	Eli Geisler	4023	750
Chemistry	Wayne Svoboda	S-214E	761
• Criminal Justice	Noma Quintana	S212G	8204
Earth Science	Charles Shabica	S-142	742
Economics	James Kokoris	S-225D	765
English	Jacqueline Krump	2017	8131
• Foreign Language	Rosalyn O'Cherony	2041	8222
• Geography & Env. St.	Barbara Winston	S-344G	791
History	Joseph Morton	4085	8360
• Human Services	Evalyn McCoy	0019	8245
• Information Science	Norm Noerper	3059	771
Mathematics	Anthony Patricelli	S-214C	723
Music	Vincent Oddo	C-616	572
Physics	Charles Nissim-Sabat	S-217D	746
• Political Science	Edris Frederick	2078	8160
• Psychology	James Lattie	s313B	668
Sociology	Iva Carruthers	2089	8200
• Speech and Perf. Arts	Bob Walker	C-620	523

### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Chairpersons of all departments except the following:  
Inner City Studies Wangosha Nicks 700 East Oakwood 268-7500  
Educational Studies Frank Vogel 4033 630

### CENTER FOR PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

P.I.E. (Program for Interdisciplinary Education) Rusty Wadsworth C-520 424  
Women's Studies Blanche Hersh C-521 423

# Commentary

## Understanding the Near East

by Barbara Albert

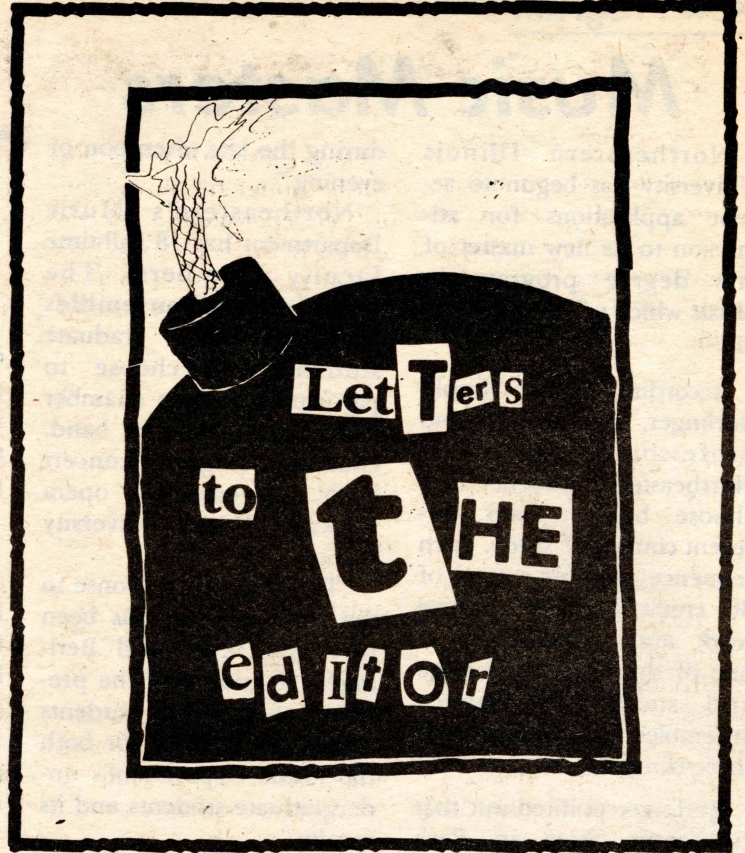
For many years now, the Near East (Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Saudia Arabia, Turkey, Egypt) has been in turmoil. A crisis, to this present day, that includes politics, religion, and the self-interest of each individual country of this region. There was a time when all of these countries consisted as one under the "Arab world," even today to some extent they still take on this identity. Unwillingly though, they have successfully divided themselves into many sectors, those striving for independence, and those just striving. One must reach back into time to thoroughly understand the history of the Near East. Reading today's papers and magazines can't nearly complete the impact, since their

primary purpose is to surround the facts with propoganda and to simplify what is already too complicated.

Fortunately though, this has caught the attention of the American people to a part of the globe so little is known about, with one exception; that of Israel, as it a very close ally to the United States and a dominator of U.S. BUSINESS. Since this attention has been brought about, the American people are gaining a better understanding of the true potential of the Arab countries aside from Israel. Occasionally, the potential is blocked since the Arabs, unlike the Americans are not allies with Israel. What would you do if your best friend's enemy could be your potential friend?

Would you make him your potential enemy?

The history of the Near East, as I stated previously is that of a geographical area and its varied peoples, not that of any single nation. In modern times, down to 1918 the story centers around the Ottoman Empire; then after WWI, it deals basically with the evolution of seven new nations -- Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Saudia Arabia, and Turkey. Although this strategically situated region was subjected to invasion and conquest by peoples of Asia and Europe, the Near East had a strongly civilizing effect upon the surrounding barbarians and on alien invaders and conquerors. Until recently the impact of the foreign nations and cultures has become a greater significance to the Near East.



To Steve Gold and Gus Gramas for working so hard to revive the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) -- thanks, guys, we couldn't have done it without you!!!

Health Service Staff

## Public Safety Does Timely Job

COMMENTARY

by Mike Ansara

Now, I know that it helps to deter the criminal element that is present in any group as diverse as this university. And I also know that Public Safety is doing the job that they are assigned. Public Safety happens to do a very good job on this campus. They are friendly and quite helpful when needed. BUT,

I have a problem that I can't find a solution to. The doors in this university are locked exactly on time.

I don't know how they do it, get every single door at precisely the exact moment that the sign says the campus is closed, but it happens all the time. Now, this is a great situation for any property that is in the buildings, typewriters, televisions, etc.

There is no need to worry about anything that is in the buildings. It is locked and secure. This is where the problem arises. I have a class that ends at exactly the same time the campus closes. This class is in the Science Building. But my office is not. It is by the Auditorium, and I can not get to the Auditorium at that time of the night because all of the

doors on campus are locked. Now I can't be the only person on campus that has this problem. If only the doors were locked at ten minutes after the hour instead of precisely on the hour. Again, Public Safety is doing the job effectively. However, I still like the idea of being able to get my jacket after I'm done with school that day. Does any one else feel this way?

## MORE CAFETERIA SURVEY COMMENTS

The following comments are taken from a survey conducted by the Service committee of the Commuter Center Board of Managers to find out what the university community thinks of the food services. This issues excerpts are from the student comments section of the survey. Next issue will deal with faculty and staff comments as well as all of the statistics.

Although I am presently working my way through college at Northeastern, when I am there I feel I never have enough money or alot time to sit in the lunchroom with friends. I save all my money for tuition and miscellaneous expenses. The cafeteria's selection of food sometimes lacks nutritional simplicity. They should offer one type of meal, which could appeal to all the patrons. The meals should be lower in price. Maybe a smorgasboard or an expansion on their sub sandwiches could be tried. A government subsidy could help.

I am a B.O.G. student taking classes at night, generally, when I don't need food. This semester, I could eat a meal late in the afternoon because I have classes from noon -- 10 p.m. TR with a break in late p.m. The cafeteria closed. From the little I have seen of the Bufeteria and cafeteria -- the food is moderately good -- and the help very pleasant.

The menu needs to be improved. A variety of foods and meat.

More foods for vegetarians -- music in the cafeteria -- more vegetables -- more variety in salads, fruits.

Food prices are much too expensive. Hot beef and tocas were excellent and now they stopped serving them.

Serve Pepsi as well as Coke in the cafeteria.

They don't have variety in the menu. Let's have another boycott.

The prices of your salad is much too expensive. I can't understand why you weight it. I bought the salad bar and for a small amount of salad it cost \$2.11. Ridiculous. We are students not millionaires.

The food is good, but the prices are high.

The cafeteria employees are frequently both rude and inept.

Should have more employee motivation, so they can enjoy their work and enjoy serving the customers.

More food trays. When food trays are taken, it makes it almost impossible for the handicap to carry lunch.

Better quality -- fresher -- tastier.

Convert it to a grocery store with built in cooking area.

More variety of foods and variety of cooking of the foods, bake, broil, fried, etc.

Overall service is good. However, sometimes the price of an item exceeds what it is really worth.

Extend the hours during spring term!

Should have a variety of food and lower prices after all we are only students commuting from home everyday. The 1976 prices were more reasonable and you got your money's worth.

It seems that opening the Food Service to competitive bidding would decrease quality of the food as well as price. Obviously, only the quality has decreased -- not the prices.

I would suggest that quality of the food be used as the decisive factor in awarding this contract in the future.

What I recommend is a different menu and cheaper prices. The employees, they are good and friendly and I know that they are doing their best.

This foodservice is the WORST I have ever encountered! The Employees are rude, the food is incredibly expensive for a college student to pay and the quality of the food is disgusting at best! I have slipped and fallen on the cafeteria floor due to grease spots and have twisted my ankle, on occasion. I have felt ill due to possibly the food not being refrigerated properly. This food service is by far the most expensively priced food service I have ever seen and feel that the university should definitely do something!

And try and check into why the main office of Szabo shows a profit on Northeastern and our Szabo says that they are drawing a loss. That is their reasoning for such high prices. "There is something rotten in Szabo, besides the food."

### Print

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Special thanks to the University Relations Staff

# Davis Announces New Key Policy For U.N.I.

by Steve Goldenberg

The following is an interview with the Co-ordinator of Public Safety, Edgar Davis concerning the present system used to control the availability of keys. Davis feels that the present system is lacking in effectiveness. According to him it is too easy to gain entry to the campus buildings when the university is closed, and it also is much too easy to acquire keys.

Under the present system, department heads can get keys through the locksmith for whomever they wish. These are authorized keys. But an enterprising key holder can easily make unauthorized duplicates and hand them out to almost anyone. This is where the major problem concerning the present key situation lies. Too many doors in the university can be opened with master keys -- and there is no way of knowing who has a key.

As of July 1, the locksmith will be under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Safety. It is hoped that with this change, the distribution of keys can be more carefully monitored.

Also, after mid-July, the number of outside doors that in the past have allowed people to enter unauthorized will be reduced. There will be only nine doors that you can enter the university complex through, and these will all be keyed differently.

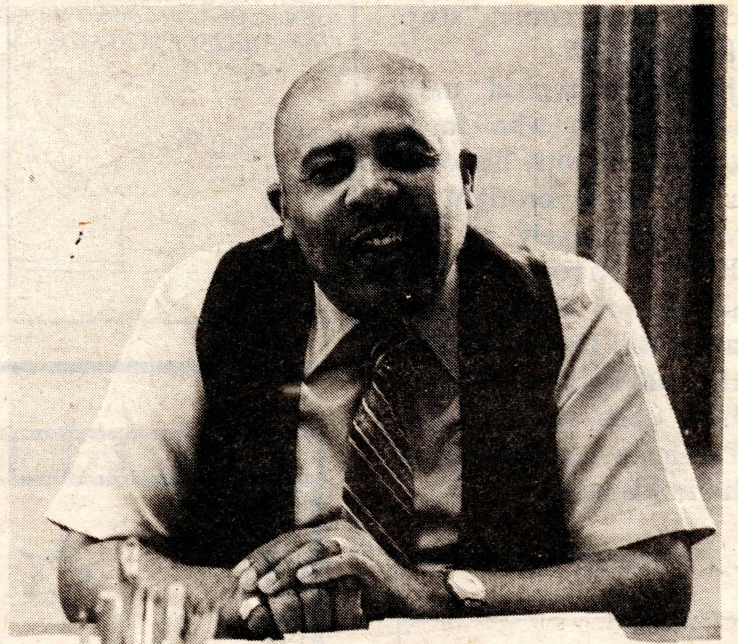
As for the present system, Davis says that "integrity broke down at the master level." He says that if an individual needs a key for their office, that key will open **only** that door instead of possibly opening several others as it is now. The amount of master keys given out would be almost totally limited. If people had to get somewhere that they didn't have a key to they could con-

tact Public Safety. The important factor is to limit the number of keys given out.

Davis states "we hope to know each individual who has a key to any lock in the entire complex. By Public Safety being available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, people will not have need for keys." They will ask Public Safety for access.

For the new plan to work, the cooperation of everyone is needed. The university feels 'good' about the plan. Public Safety will make recommendations as to who gets keys. Hopefully, under the new system, all of the locks will not have to be changed.

In addition to thefts committed without forced entry (possible with keys), Davis pointed out that in 40 days, in 2 buildings, 305 doors were left open after hours with nobody in them. These are rooms with something of value in them, not just empty rooms. "People must be more careful," said Davis.



Co-ordinator of Public Safety, Edgar Davis.

## Faculty Member Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Donald L. Hoffman is one of eight recipients of the 1981 Spring and Summer University Fellowships awarded by the Northeastern Illinois University Foundation. The Fellowships give tenured faculty members the opportunity to pursue research in their academic fields of study.

During the winter of 1980, Hoffman spent five months in Florence, Italy, studying Italian and beginning a preliminary investigation of the 14th-century *Tavola Ritonda*, a prose version of the legend of Tristan. With his Foundation Fellowship, Hoffman

will continue his investigation of the Italian prose work and will also study the 12th-century *Historia Regum Britanniae* by Geoffrey of Monmouth.

Hoffman has been a member of Northeastern's faculty since 1969. He has also served on the faculty of Luzerne County Community College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

His poetry has appeared in *Pacific Poetry and Fiction Review* and his scholarly articles have appeared in publications such as *Nores & Queries* and

*Speculum*. He has presented several papers at professional meetings on subjects such as *Androgyny in the Knight's Tale* and *Arthurian Overtures*.

Hoffman is a member of the Modern Language Association, Medieval Academy, International Arthurian Society, Early English Text Society, and International Courtly Literature Society.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University. He was awarded his master of arts and doctorate degrees from New York University.

## Vogel Receives Award

Mitchell Vogel, is one of eight recipients of the 1981 Spring and Summer University Fellowships awarded by the Northeastern Illinois University Foundation. The Fellowships give tenured faculty members the opportunity to pursue research in their academic fields of study.

Vogel, an Associate Professor of Educational Foundations, will conduct a study of Teachers' Centers throughout the nation. These centers provide in-service development opportunities to teachers in a variety of areas. Vogel is a founder and is currently serving as treasurer of the Chicago Teachers' Center.

He is an expert on the educational system in China and has written articles and given talks on the subject. He was vice president of the

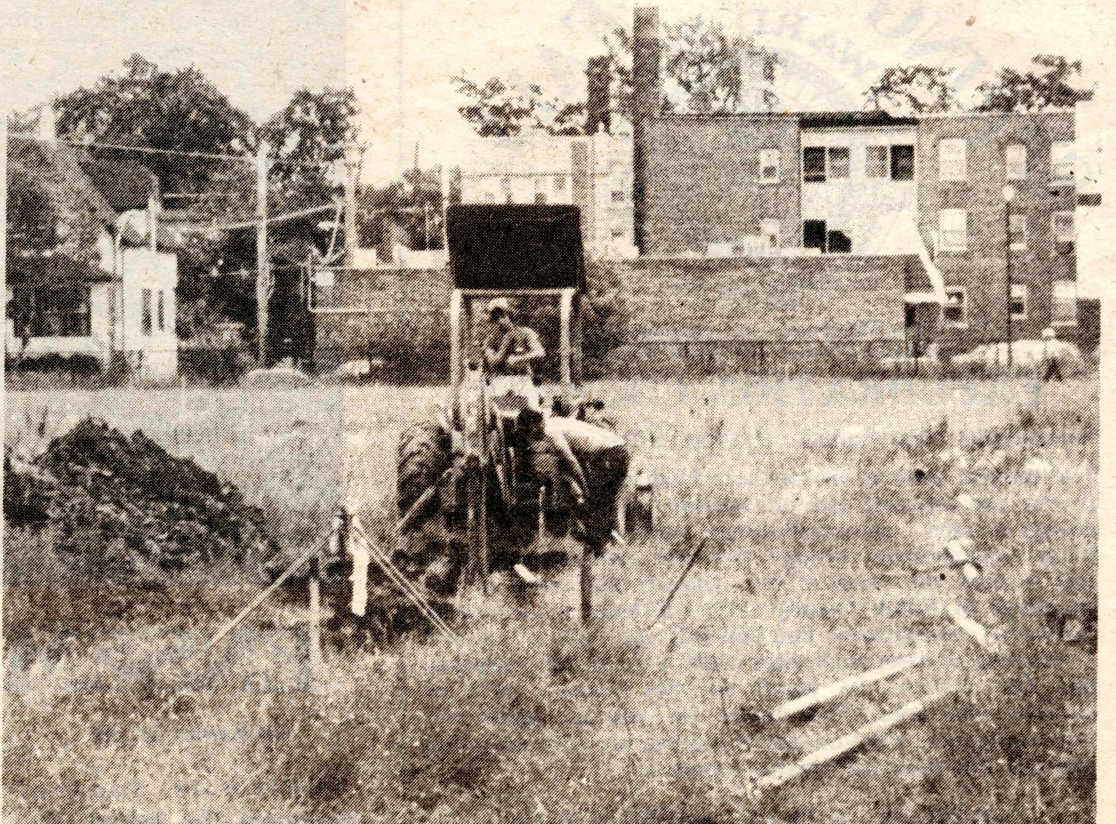
United States-China's Peoples Friendship Association and chairperson of that organization's Schools Committee.

Vogel has served as chairperson of the Department of Educational Foundations and has also served three terms in Northeastern's faculty senate and one term on its executive committee. He is a founding member and officer of the American Federation of Teachers' local 3500 at Northeastern. Currently, he is treasurer of the University Professionals of Illinois.

He was awarded Northeastern's Kellogg Fellowship in 1980.

Vogel was educated in the public schools of Chicago and attended Roosevelt University and the University of Chicago.

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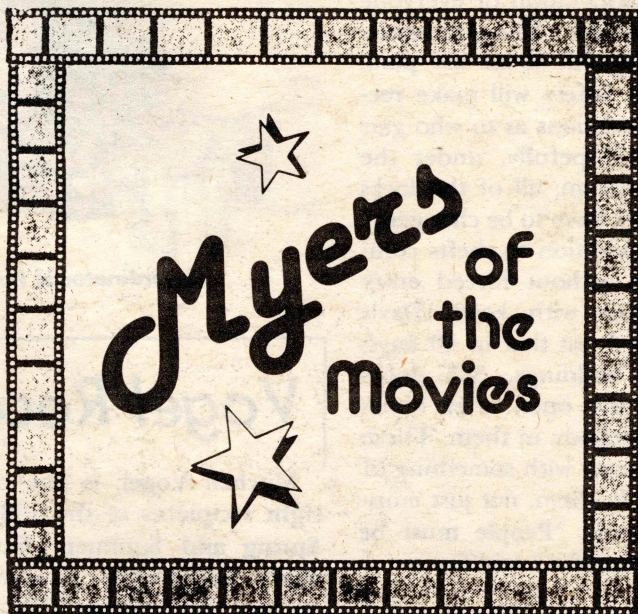
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by Ben Myers

If you like action films, you should have a good summer. Superman is now flying across the screen at

your neighborhood theatre, in **Superman II.** He's fighting a desperate battle with three evil persons who happened to drop in from

the planet Krypton. They manage to steal away his super powers, and even try to break up his Superromance with Lois Lane. To find out what happens, buy a Super-box of popcorn and see the Super-outcome of the film. **Superman II** gets a solid A+ on his report card.

Another big hit this summer is **Raiders of the Lost Ark.** What Ark?? Why, the original golden Ark that held the Ten Commandments of Moses. The fate of the world may depend on who finds it first. The film moves at breathtaking speed through amazing scenes. The film was co-written by George Lucas (who did **Star Wars**) and it certainly has his distinctive touch. Don't miss it. Direc-

tor Steve Spielberg gets a B+ for this one.

If you like "special effects" then don't miss **Clash of the Titans.** The film is set in the middle of early Greek mythology and we meet the famed Medusa, the Greek Gods and monsters that shake the earth. Most are amazingly realistic. In this film the role of the king of the Gods is played by that famous actor Lawrence Oliver. He is generally very competent in any role that he takes. However, in this particular role he seems oddly uncomfortable. As the old saying goes: "He played the King as if he expected someone else to suddenly play the Ace." You could do better Lawrence. You get a C+.

### Students Needed

The Northeastern Print is looking for people to fill the following positions.

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| 1) News Editor         | 5) Sports Editor  |
| 2) Reporters           | 6) Sports Writers |
| 3) Feature Writers     | 7) Photographers  |
| 4) Graphics-Production |                   |

## UNI DANCE FEST



## ENSEMBLE ESPANOL

by Kevin Geiger

Ensemble Espanol sponsored the Second Annual American Spanish Dance Festival over the last two weeks here at Northeastern. The event featured a two week dance

seminar, with special evening workshops, guest dancers Maria Alba, Edo, Curro Saraya and Victorio Korjhan, flamenco guitarist Greg Wolfe, flamenco singer Pato Alonso, concert pianist Dorothy R. Komaike, and soprano Madelein Victoria.

Dance concerts were also presented in connection with the festival on the last two Fridays and Saturdays in the auditorium. If you would like more information on the ensemble or the festival for next year, just dial ext. 443.



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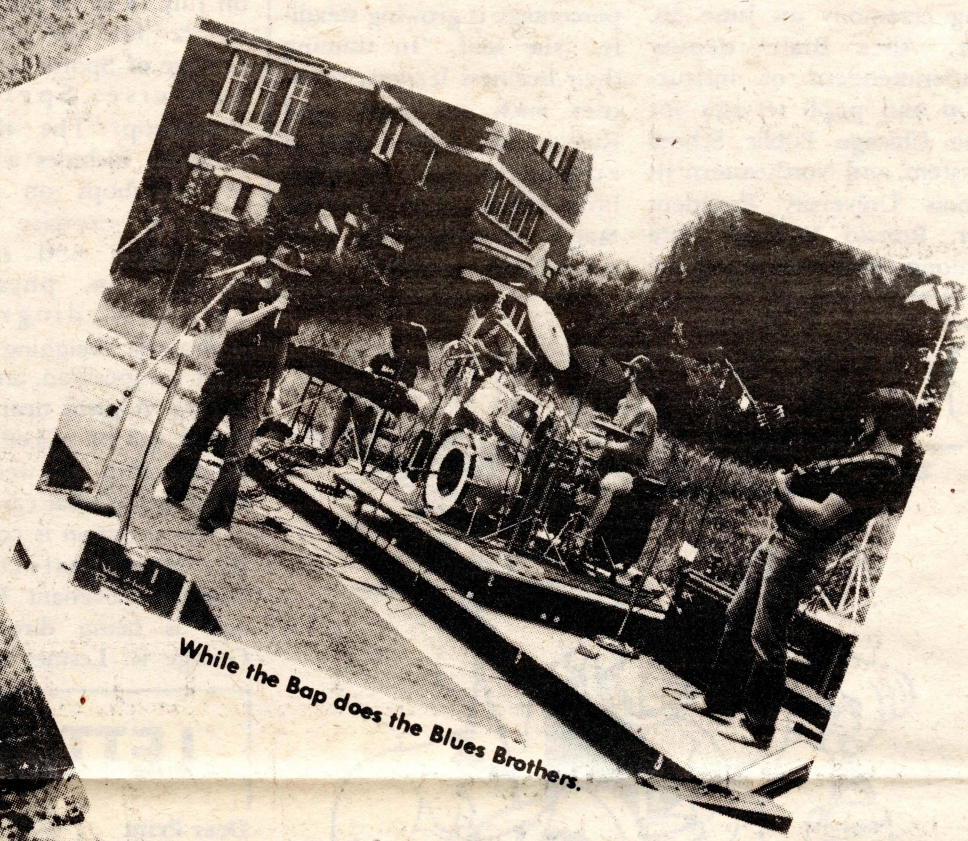
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# LIVE FROM U.N.I.



Fans seem to enjoy the Concert.



While the Bap does the Blues Brothers.



As a WZR Technician records the Concert.

## Station Hosts Annual Picnic

Two weeks ago Saturday (July 11,) from Noon to 10PM WZR held their seventh annual picnic. It was free to the public. Public Safety provided security to the crowd throughout the span of the picnic's activities. This was before (for the workaholic wizards who spent the majority of the previous day setting up) as well as after -- which was a tedious takedown (which led into late hours.)

Among the days events, an interview (live on 88.3 FM) with Epicycle was one, conducted by Emcee Debbie Dwyer.

Picnic coordinator was Phil Ramos, who also compiled the WZR Ascertainment this year. Things were obviously looking up this year,

as they rented a privy -- for the first time!

Bands featured were (in alphabetical order) --

**BAP** - A Jazz band with wizard member Jules DeFelices at percussion.

**CHICAGO DAIMONDS** - A blues band with another wizard John Hader at lead vocals.

**EINSTEIN'S SHADOW** - An industrial rock band -- they were the opening act.

**ONO** - Also an industrial rock band -- they came to play at the picnic on very short notice due to a cancellation (The Effigies.)

**Naked Raygun** - They closed with their new wave as last act.

**TRINITY** - formerly "Crucifix," played their rock at last year's picnic as well as

this year's.

Speakers were a poet, two from Citizen's Against Nuclear Power, and Coalition Against The Draft.

The musicfest was broadcast throughout live on WZR 88.3 FM from Noon to at least Late Late Evening.

Ken Davis (station engineer) and Cathy Collins set up the electrical system -- the work beginning early friday morning. Copious amounts of cable were used.

Besides air feed, the picnic was recorded on two cassette decks and a reel-to-reel, run by Rick Martin (station faculty advisor,) Cathy Collins, and Rick Seene.

Wizards Ken Davis, Monica Dailey and Joe Sorce ran the air feed board.

Al Davis and Henry Birger

ran the PA system very well, it could be heard for miles.

Ken Davis was responsible for the Electrical System Setup (the brain behind the technical array.)

The wizard's stage crew (Red Scrum, Bill Castelvecci, Sergio Baum, etc., etc.) extended their thanks to the Music Department for the use of their risers as the stage.

Equipment for all uses came from four sources:

- 1) WZR
- 2) Television Services
- 3) Audio Recording Facility
- 4) Temporary donations from station members

The most bizarre event to occur was a dog pulling out the on air feed wire. The bizarreness stemmed from

the fact that it was not discovered until 20 hectic minutes later

Some workaholics from The Wizard kept the station on the air all night -- very rare for a station like ours. Pete Wesley was one, so was Doug Brown and Tim Coakley (Program Director.)

There was a total of about 350 people that showed their faces and frisbees, an in and out fluctuation as the day went on. The crowd was a good one -- they cooperated with the Emcees request to keep the place clean.

Well, now that you know what you missed, don't you feel like kicking yourself???? Show up next year -- it's one of Chicago's last free **QUALITY** events. Don't miss it! P.S. They even gave away free toothbrushes. . . .



### 30 Participate in Language Conference

Thirty foreign language teachers from 21 different Chicago public elementary and secondary schools are participating in a National Endowment for the Humanities - funded conference entitled "Improving Foreign Language Instruction in Urban Schools" at Northeastern Illinois University. The six-week program is sponsored by Northeastern in cooperation with the Chicago Board of Education.

At the conference's opening ceremony on June 30, Dr. Alice Blair, deputy superintendent of instruction and pupil services for the Chicago Public School System, and Northeastern Illinois University President Dr. Ronald Williams were among those welcoming the foreign language teachers to the conference.

Dr. Rosalyn O'Cherony, professor of foreign language at Northeastern and co-director of "Improving Foreign Language Instruction in Urban Schools," pointed out that the conference is designed to aid teachers in integrating foreign languages and international studies in their curricula. Twenty-five percent of our Gross National Product is dependent upon international trade and that percentage is growing steadily," she said. "In training their business leaders, countries such as Japan and Russia place a great deal of emphasis on foreign languages. The United States has traditionally been behind in these areas."

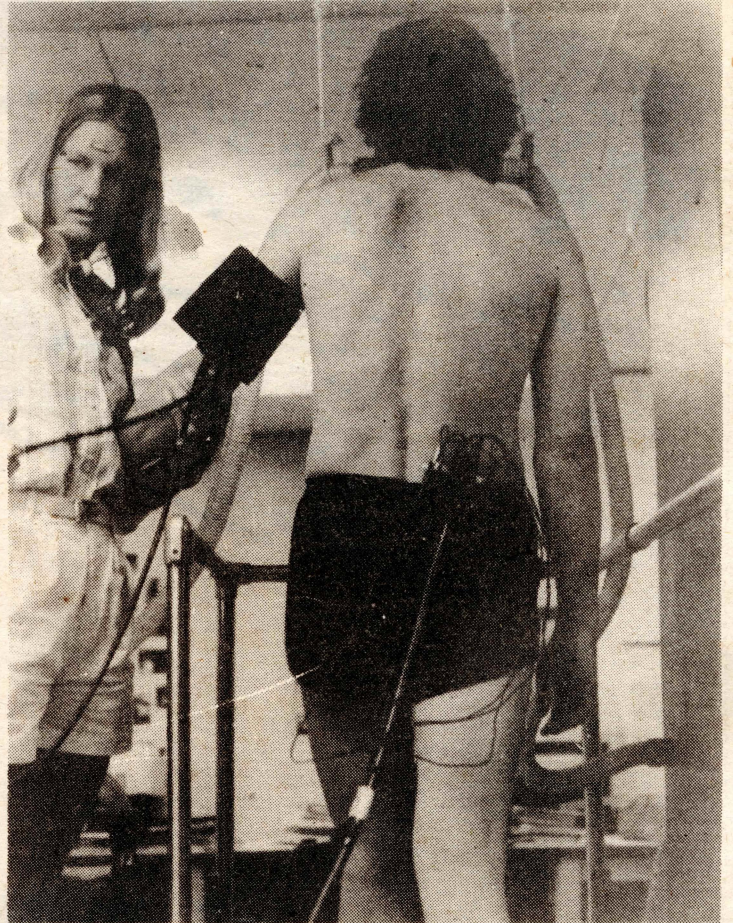
### Workshop-Conference at U.N.I.

"Preventive maintenance of your body is a 'no-lose' situation," said George R. Lesmes, associate professor of the Human Performance Laboratory at Northeastern Illinois University. "People who take care of their bodies win in terms of health, happiness, and of course, in terms of dollars which can be spent on things other than doctors and hospitals."

It is with this in mind that more than 40 men and women from across the country met at Northeastern on July 13 to 18 and July 20 to 22 for the American College of Sports Medicine's Exercise Specialist Workshop. The nine-day program includes a battery of workshops on subjects such as exercise testing techniques and exercise prescription, physiology, electrocardiography, hydrostatic weighing to test body composition, and stress testing. A great deal of emphasis will be placed on the relationship between exercise and cardiac care.

The program is co-hosted by Northeastern and Swedish Covenant Hospital and is being directed by George R. Lesmes and Dr.

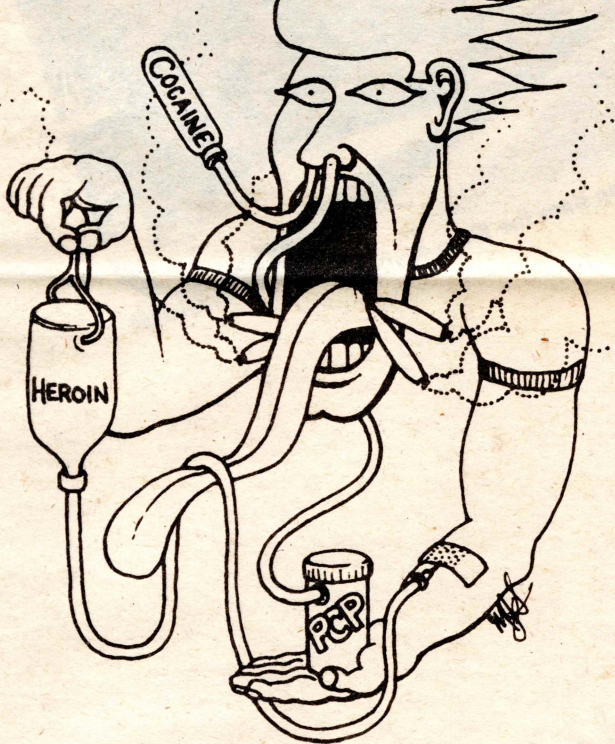
Noel D. Nequin, director of Cardiac Rehabilitation at Swedish Covenant Hospital. Most of those attending the workshop are employed in exercise programs and rehabilitation centers in hospitals, nursing homes, business and industry, and educational institutions. Many of these participants will be taking the American College of Sports Medicine's Exercise Test Technologist Certification Examination on July 23 and 24 at Northeastern.



Volunteer tries out equipment in the Human Performance Lab.

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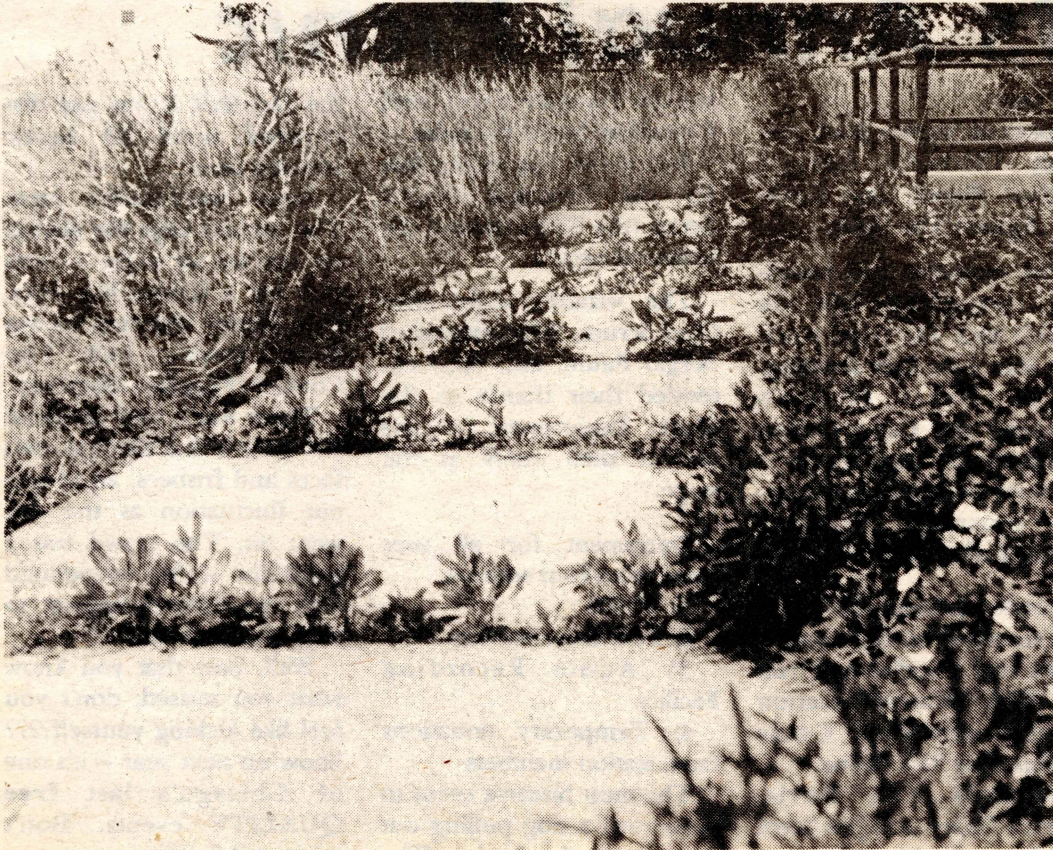
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### LETTER

**Dear Print**  
 Will Senator Kliner ever sit down and stop running around the room? Will Senator Stames continue to make political and social commentary in the middle of filling committee vacancies? Will Vice-President Gramas continue to abstain on his own proposals? Stay tuned for the next episode of "As the Student Senate Turns".

Ann Szwarnicki

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