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Finale For Teacher Corps Here Tuesday

On Tuesday, May 18, 1982 Northeastern Illinois University will be the site of an all day workshop and fair sponsored by five Illinois Teacher Corps projects. Northeastern's Teacher Corps project is hosting this event which takes place in the Commuter Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Teacher Corps is a federally funded program which has been in existence since 1965 and its efforts are directed toward in-service with schools in low-income communities. There are 131

Teacher Corps projects nationally and all of them are terminating this year because President Reagan's budget cuts ended Teacher Corps funding. Northeastern's Teacher Corps began in 1979 and was originally funded for 5 years until 1984, but will terminate this May 31. For the past three years, UNI's Teacher Corps program has been a cooperative venture between the university and two Chicago Board of Education schools in District Nine, Gladstone Elementary School and

Cregier Vocational High School.

Since Teacher Corps is terminating, it was decided by the five Illinois Teacher Corps projects sponsoring the May 18 workshop and fair that it would be worthwhile to have such an event in order to disseminate the many Teacher Corps accomplishments. These accomplishments include curriculum development, in-service and planning processes, techniques for improving school climate and classroom management, new ap-

proaches to methodology, and techniques for improving school-community relations and fostering community education. On May 18, fourteen morning seminars will be devoted to these topics. In the afternoon, Alumni Hall will be the site of displays exhibiting Teacher Corps accomplishments. Each Teacher Corps project will have personnel on hand to dispense information and material. There is no registration charge and materials will be dispensed without cost.

will be an address by Dr. Samuel Betances of the Sociology Department who is also a member of the State of Illinois Teacher Certification Board. Dr. Betances will speak at 1:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall on the topic of "Teacher Corps' Legacy to Multi-Cultural Education". The five sponsoring Teacher Corps projects are: Chicago State University, Governors State University, Illinois State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Roosevelt University. Faculty, students and all who have an interest in education are invited to attend.

A highlight of this day

U.N.I. Remembers Miguel Rios

by Mike Del Camp

Many people on campus knew Miguel Antonio Rios when he was a student here at UNI. In his honor, many members of the Hispanic Community in Chicago, together with the University, met here April 19th. Some of the community groups represented at the event were the Caballeros de San Juan, the Lions Club of Wicker Park, ASPIRA, the Chicago Boys Clubs Logan Square Boys and Girls Unit, and the Chicago Board of Higher Education. Dr. Ben C. Coleman was instrumental in organizing the event.

Initially the program resembled a social gathering like an old home week with people who had not seen each other in years renew-

ing acquaintances. The University President Ronald Williams welcomed those in attendance with an address of welcome. William Speller and Santos Rivera also spoke, as did students Martha Montes of Chimexla and Jaime Delgado and Antonia Rodriguez of UPRS.

Very moving remarks on Miguel Antonio Rio's contributions and dedication to the University during his life were offered by Angelina Pedrosio. She was the principle speaker. Then a silver plaque in Spanish memorializing Miguel Antonio Rios was presented to his Mother, Mrs. Estelle Rodriguez, by Battista Galassi, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Student Affairs Vice President Kielson then announced the establishment of an annual award for academic excellence at the University in the name of Miguel Antonio Rios.

A symbolic presentation of a University degree completed the evening. Ben Coleman will receive Miguel Antonio Rio's degree at the University's May Commencement Ceremony.

A large bouquet of flowers for Rio's mother was donated by Julius Bishop, Owner of Funaria Caribe (Caribbean Funeral Home), and by the Tosca Flower Shop. Miguel's father, Antonio Rios was also in attendance from Puerto Rico, as was Miguel's sister, Estelle Milagros Scampi.



Miguel Antonio Rios.

Immigration Service Raids Alien Workers

by Michael Del Camp

A raid on job sites was conducted recently by the Federal and State governments to arrest "illegal aliens." Several hundred individuals earning between \$5.00-\$9.00 per hour were detained pending deportation. Their lawyers charged publicly that the arrest procedures were grossly illegal, and that the arrestees had not been permitted to place phone calls to their homes or their legal representatives.

In an interview on WBBM Newsradio 78, an officer of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service responsible for the Midwest area, Ted Georgetti,

estimated that there are 200-300,000 "illegal aliens" located in the Chicago area. Georgetti's office was largely responsible for the round-up, as were Illinois Governor James Thompson's office, Attorney General Ty Fahner's office and other extra-local law enforcement authorities and agencies such as the Labor Department. The PRINT had called Mr. Georgetti before the raids to inquire about a press release from Attorney General Ty Fahner's office about "... potentially large-scale fraud by illegal aliens to obtain public funds" in the form of "... improper unemployment compensation payments". Fahner

called these payments "waste and fraud" which "we can ill afford," and said, "We need to insure that taxpayer's dollars are only going to those who need help and are legitimately entitled to it". Assistant Director of INS Ted Georgetti, who heads the Office of Investigations in Chicago, strongly backed the Fahner election year "pilot project" as described in the April 8th press release, and said to the PRINT over the phone that the INS was besieged with calls from unemployed citizens. Georgetti agreed with the notion that certain individuals are hurt when others are gainfully

employed. And while the new crackdown began with checks of aliens applying for their unemployment insurance benefits, recent

news reports confirm that many inquiries for job vacancies are being received in the wake of the government sweep of the workplace.

B.O.G. Management Training

Three years ago the Board of Governors initiated the Departmental Leadership Department Chairpersons in the Board of Governors. the Board of Governors System. The Institute was developed in response to the need for management training opportunities throughout the System. Last year was the first of a three-year pilot project. Each Institute is comprised of two

four-day sessions one of which is in the spring and the other is in the fall.

The first session of this year's Institute was held from April 13 to 17, 1982. Each Board of Governors University sent eight Department Chairpersons and two Deans for a total of fifty participants to the conference which was held at the Carson Inn/Nordic Hills at Itasca, Illinois.

UNIVENTS

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS AND OTHERS AT NORTHEASTERN

Student Senate Mailing Procedures

The Student Senate Officers are requesting that requests for internal mail distribution and outside mailing by student clubs follow a set procedure. Forms for mail are kept in the Student Senate office. The form must be filled out by the student club, signed, and returned to the student Senate Office for approval and signature by the officers. After the mail form has been approved by Student Government, the Student club is responsible for delivery of the completed mail form and items to be mailed to the University Mail Services Office. This office is located in the Beehive basement, Room D-001, phone extension 228. (The Mail Services Office is also known as the Duplicating Office, but that is another story.)

For outside mailing, contact the Mail Services Office for cost rates and fill out the mail form accordingly.

B.O.G. Petitions Available

The petitions for Board of Governors Representative Election are available in the Senate office (above the Book Nook) Room E-210. The petition deadline is Tuesday, May 25, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. The election will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 in the Village Square.

Joe Hall Dancers To Perform Here

The Joel Hall Dancers will be in concert at Northeastern on Friday, May 21, and Saturday May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. General admission is \$5.00, children under twelve and senior citizens - \$3.00, and Northeastern students are free with a validated I.D.

There will also be two Jazz Master classes conducted by Joel Hall on May 18 and 20 at 11 a.m. in the Dance Studio, A-113.

All of the above events are being sponsored by the Northeastern Dance Ensemble, ext. 666.

College of Complexes Presents...

At the College of Complexes, 3206 N. Wilton (Crosscurrents), Saturday, May 15, 1982, at 9:00 p.m. Andrew L. Howard is "Making Cents Out of Solar."

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Mini-U Offers Seminar on Fear

Many people's fears prevent them from making the most of their lives. The "Mini-U" at Northeastern Illinois University.

Mesh will offer a six-part seminar series entitled "Nothing to Fear" that will focus on some of the most common types of fears and ways people can cope with and possibly overcome their fears. Each session will be led by a psychologist, sociologist or medical doctor.

Each of the two-and-a-half-hour seminars will be presented on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Following is a list of the sessions:

- I May 26 - Fear of Death
- II June 2 - Fear of the Future
- III June 9 - Helping Children Face Fear
- IV June 16 - Fears among the Elderly
- V June 23 - Agoraphobia: The Need for Understand-

ing and Support

VI June 30 - Women's Fear of Violence

The cost for the entire series is \$45; for individual sessions, \$8. Reservations are requested. To receive additional information or to make reservations, call 583-4050, ext. 392.

B.H.E. Changes its Guidelines

The Board of Higher Education has recently changed its guidelines regarding undergraduate tuition waivers. Instead of imposing a limitation on the number of tuition waivers based on full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollments, the new guidelines limit the dollar value of tuition waivers to 2% of the total potential undergraduate tuition revenue for the fiscal year.

Women's Studies Presents Seminar

A "Seminar on Equal Marriage and Child Rearing" will be presented on Wednesday, May 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the Northeastern Illinois University Commuter Center. The admission-free program is sponsored by Northeastern's Women's Studies Program.

Two professional couples, one black and one white, will share their professional expertise and personal experiences in forming and maintaining equal marriages and in sharing equally the joys and tasks involved in raising children. The participants will be Betty Brown-Chappel, assistant professor of human services at Northeastern, and her husband, Michael J. Chappel, a former equal employment opportunity trainer, and James Lucas, associate professor of music at Northeastern, and his wife, Martha Thompson, associate professor of sociology at Northeastern. The Chap-

pells have a three-year old son and a two-month old daughter and Thompson and Lucas have a three-month old daughter.

Thompson stressed that neither she and her husband nor the Chappells plan to set themselves up as models that others should consider emulating. "Jim and I plan to discuss the potential each couple has for creating an egalitarian relationship, one in which both partners are fully equal," she said. "Society places many constraints on such couples."

"Two people may be deeply committed to forming an egalitarian relationship and to having a child but if each of them has a totally inflexible work schedule, there will have to be some trade-offs."

"Society does not encourage or promote truly egalitarian relationships. One of the things we hope to do in this seminar is to encourage people to not only

seek personal solutions to their problems but to also have some concern for the ways that society needs to be changed so that more people can have egalitarian relationships."

Betty Brown-Chappel pointed out that since 50 percent of all married families have two breadwinners, it is important for a man and woman to negotiate and work out a system for an equal marriage. Before they were married seven years ago, she and her husband Michael worked out a pre-nuptial contract.

"Very often, two people will have implicit understandings about many things," she said. "If people would come to explicit understandings about who is expected to do what, relationships would function more smoothly."

For additional information about the "Seminar on Equal Marriage and Child Rearing," call 583-4050, ext. 423.

UNI-Fest Coming Soon

UNI-FEST draws near. CCAB, with the help of The Print, Student Government, Student Activities and other student clubs, is sponsoring an evening of entertainment, games and contests on Friday, May 14, 1982. Commencing at 7 p.m., four bands (Made in Brazil-Latin Jazz; Eddie Clearwater-Blues; The Associates; and Jump 'N the Saddle-Country & Western two dance D.J.'s, a comedy improvisation group, magician, caricaturist, hypnotist and mime will entertain us. Three movies board and table games (chess, checkers, bingo, Las Vegas type, and backgammon), and DUNK booth and other exciting activities will be available. Food and beverages will be available at a modest charge.

For those adventurous souls, there will be volleyball, foosball, video game, pool (eight ball) and basketball free throwing contests and a five hour dance marathon/competition as well as additional

games and activities. Your department is urged to sign-up or provide representatives for the contests. Sign-up sheets for the contests will be available at the CCAB box office in Village Square beginning Monday, May 10 until Thursday, May 13, 1982.

Your University I.D. card will admit you to all activities. All other Fest attendees will be required to pay a modest fee of \$1.00. By the way the pool will be open from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. for your aquatic pleasure and it will only be available to UNI I.D. holders.

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Foreign Films Exchange Steals the Show

Buttered Popcorn

by Dan Pearson

Diva is a dazzling example of foreign exchange. This superb French import was the hit of the Chicago Film Festival last November and has now returned to entertain this city again from the vantage point of the Sandburg Theatre.

It's a chucklebait but never chuckle-headed thriller that moves through the underbelly of Parisian backgrounds like a pickpocket on rollerskates.

Director and co-screenplay writer Jean-Jacques Beineix spent ten years as an assistant director to other filmmakers, including Jerry Lewis, before testing his own wings with **Diva**.

Beineix has assembled one of the kookiest casts of eccentric characters to brighten up a movie in any language. Renaissance millionaires, Vietnamese shoplifters, Taiwanese opportunists, local and imported prostitutes, pimps, punk killers, police informers, operatic superstars and a young messenger boy named Jules all become involved in a multi-plotted game of deadly cat-and-mouse.

Jules is a devoted opera fan and the possessor of the only recording of a black American diva who refuses to have records made of her extraordinary voice. His personal bootleg tape is being actively sought by a pair of shady Taiwanese businessmen.

The kid's life would still be relatively uncomplicated had it not been for the fact that the police and a ring of criminal types also believe he is the holder of another recording which would reveal the workings of an international prostitution and drug ring. It's just too bad that nobody told Jules about this other tape.

Beineix successfully mixes the Hitchcockian plot formulas with the visual styles of a New Wave jeans commercial. His film moves beautifully. He has tested his wings and has found that they work and now American audiences can fly along with **Diva**, on the wings of song and eccentricity with Jules and his friends and witness the best chase scene since **Bullitt**.

Also on the foreign film front comes the most expensive feature film from West Germany, **Das Boot**, which translates as **The Boat**. This lengthy thirteen

aren't any rabid Party members on this cramped submersible, just guys with families back home and girlfriends left behind in foreign ports.

It's strong anti-war stance has brought controversy and much critical praise to the project, both of which are deserved.

It may seem odd but Petersen does have us cheering for the "bad" guys. Out of the 40,000 men who served in the German submarine corps only 10,000 survived the war and this film vividly demonstrates the horrors of this particular aspect of warfare.

The American submarine pictures like **Run Silent, Run Deep**, **Up Periscope**, and **Submarine Command** never managed to capture the claustrophobic nature, the utter helplessness of a depth charge attack, the testing of men and

machinery past the breaking point in as realistic a manner as this film has done.

Das Boot is first class filmmaking. It is filled with moments of agony and exhilaration fuelled by a solid cast of fine German actors with names that are hard to

pronounce. As the captain, Jurgen Prochnow is entitled to a special salute. He is in total command of any audience that ships out with the U-96 which is currently in port at the Biograph Theatre.



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Eagles on the Downswing

The Northeastern baseball team had a rough week in Texas, losing six games and having four other games cancelled because of rain and cold weather. The team's record is now seven wins, 16 losses, and a tie.

On Tuesday, April 20, the Golden Eagles lost to Midwestern State 3 to 2 in 12 innings at Wichita Falls, Texas. Mike Somogyi and Larry Gates drove in Northeastern's two runs. Rich Furfur pitched a strong game in his nine-inning stint.

On Wednesday, April 21, Northeastern lost a triple-header to Midwestern State.

The Golden Eagles lost the first game 7 to 3, committing nine errors. Somogyi had two hits in the game while Gates, Paul Jannis and Dave Soto each had RBIs. Six of Midwestern's seven runs were unearned. In the second game, the Eagles pitching went awry as Midwestern scored six runs in the third inning en route to a 12 to 1 victory. Gates had Northeastern's lone RBI. Northeastern lost the third game 3 to 2. Andy Griffin pitched a good game, yielding only five hits. Jannis was the Eagles' offensive star with two hits and four stolen bases.

On Friday, April 23, Northeastern traveled to Fort Worth, Texas, and lost a double-header to Texas Wesleyan. The Eagles lost the first game 8 to 3. Somogyi hit a two-run home run and Gates had two hits and a home run to provide all of Northeastern's offense. In the second game, Northeastern lost 12 to 2. Bill Poulos had an RBI and Andy Politis had two hits, one of which was a home run for the Eagles.

The games with Sam Houston State University, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, were called because of bad weather.

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spirit contributes to the safety of our classes and we certainly appreciate the space free of parked vehicles.

The safety training classes will run from now through October and when the classes are in session the range will be clearly marked by orange cones. Thank you again for your help in making our classes successful by keeping this area of the parking lot clear of vehicles during training hours.

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