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INSIDE:

INTERVIEW with
UNI Grad. turned
communist.

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Print

All the news that fits the print

Volume 3
Number 37

May 17, 1983

Well-liked by all

UNI mourns death of Marketing professor

by Arthur L. Gilbert

Professor Elaine Helman, an associate professor in Marketing in the Business and Management Division of Northeastern, passed away Sunday, May 1, following a year-long illness.

The preceding was part of a statement issued by the Business and Management Division; however, it hardly begins to explain the full impact of Helman's loss to the university, her fellow faculty, student body, and the Women's Studies Program. Helman joined the UNI faculty in 1978; she was known for her tireless efforts, lively spirit and unbounding enthusiasm for many causes within the UNI community as well as in her home community.

Helman received her B.A. in History and Social Studies from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1966, and her M.B.A. degree in 1977 (specialization in marketing) from Northwestern University in Evanston. In 1980, Helman was appointed a member of the Danforth Associate Program, which recognizes men and women who possess broad concern for values in education and society at large, and who, as persons interested in teaching and scholarship, share a concern for students as persons. Before joining the UNI faculty, Helman was an account executive and Director of Marketing Research with the Allen Lewis Organization, a marketing consulting firm; a free-lance marketing consultant for Stuart Weiner & As-

sociates; free-lance artist with the Midwest Potter's Guild of Evanston, which she founded; a writer for the Scientific Research Association of Chicago; and a second-



ELAINE HELMAN: An invaluable motivator and supporter of . . . women's studies programs.

dary school Social Studies teacher.

Helman served on the Women's Studies Board for several years as an invaluable motivator and supporter of initiating women's studies programs in the various academic departments of UNI. She formulated and placed on the Business curriculum the course, The Changing Role of Women in Business, providing a cohesive format of readings for the course, where no previous text had existed before. A series of open discussions which Women in Society presented in 1981 was Helman's idea, and was supervised by Blanche Hirsh and herself. She also initiated and worked on a program which brought guest speakers to UNI to discuss networking of professional women in America.

She was also involved in several independent study programs with students of the Business & Management Division, and was Chairperson of the Screening Committee which brought the present Director of the Business and Management Division, Dr. Olga Engelhardt, to UNI.

Numerous testimonials for Helman have been received from both faculty and students alike, all expressing the personal tragedy of her passing and remembering her loving, humane, professional, enthusiastic, humorous, and compassionate nature. All those who commented on Helman explained how she had touched their lives in a most remarkable and endearing way, as both a professor and as a friend.

The student benefits

Opportunity for better insurance coverage

by Carole L. Heiman

Northeastern students will be offered the opportunity to purchase \$5 thousand additional coverage for each illness and injury under a new, optional Major Medical policy beginning the fall trimester, Shirley Tupper, Benefits counselor announced.

According to Tupper, the addition of the Major Medical coverage is being offered because the number of students requesting additional coverage has tripled during the past year due to "the cost of health care having increased greatly in our area," she explained.

Under the basic plan, the percentage of each medical bill paid by the insurance company has decreased and students are often left with a huge balance to pay.

With the new Major Medical coverage, the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company will pick up the cost of up to \$5

thousand for each illness and injury.

Tupper said that this optional coverage, which will cost an additional 4 dollars for single students on top of the 23 dollars for the Basic Plan coverage, is most helpful in the areas of surgery and outpatient treatment. The costs for others are:

Student and spouse: 10 dollars per trimester

Student and child(ren): 12 dollars per trimester

Student, spouse and child(ren): 18 dollars per trimester

The cost of the basic plan has also increased due to the fact that the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company has requested a rate adjustment. The adjustment is in accordance with the three-year contract between Northeastern and the company.

The company's request came about as a result of their loss during 1981-82 on

Northeastern's insured students. Although there were only 299 claims made in 1981-82, with the average claim being \$403.39, the company has lost \$26,825.37 in final claims paid.

The new costs and increases in the Basic Plan per trimester are:

STUDENT:

Current Rate \$17.00

New Rate \$23.00

Increase plus 6.00

STUDENT & SPOUSE:

Current Rate \$55.00

New Rate 76.50

Increase plus 21.00

STUDENT & CHILD(REN):

Current Rate \$56.00

New Rate 77.50

Increase plus 21.50

STUDENT & FAMILY:

Current Rate \$94.50

New Rate 131.00

Increase plus 36.50

The new rate adjustments have been made under the assumption that the enrollment in the program will remain constant and anticipating a modest inflation in the cost of medical care," Tupper explained.

UNI prepares for business college

by Joe Wright

The University will be busy in the coming months dealing with the tasks necessary for making the new Business College operational by Fall: A new Dean has to be chosen, department chairpersons have to be appointed and new faculty have to be hired. All this has to occur while the college looks toward gaining accreditation and funding to assure growth.

Selecting a Dean

The process of selecting a Dean may be an easy one, since the current director, Olga Engelhardt, was hired with the understanding that the Division would probably become a college. She is presently under review by a

three-member faculty committee which will be presenting a recommendation to Dean Dobbs of the College of Arts and Sciences to retain or open a search for a Dean.

Dobbs will, in turn, make a recommendation to Provost John Cownie, who will make a recommendation to University President Ronald Williams. Williams will then make a decision to bring

Engelhardt's name to the Board of Governors for final approval.

More Money is needed

Budgeting will play an important role in how the new college fares. \$368 thousand is needed over the next four years to achieve accreditation goals and allow for the faculty to teach all the courses.

(Continued on page 10)

Woman abducted near campus

After dropping off her child, a 36-year-old Chicago Public School teacher was abducted from the parking lot of the UNI Child Care Center.

According to a *Tribune* article, the woman, Suzanne Figueroa, was found by a garbage man, Thursday, May 12 at approximately 11 a.m., lying face down in a nearby alley. She was bleeding from her throat which had apparently been slashed.

She was taken to Swedish Covenant Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition. Complete details in next week's PRINT.

Introducing

CENTERSTAGE

pages 6-7

New hours

University Counseling Center ready to help

Students who were recently informed by the Records Office that they are now on academic probation will soon be receiving letters inviting them to come to the University Counseling Center, room B115, to take advantage of the services offered by a staff of counselors qualified to help them to return their records to good standing.

"If your cumulative grade-point-average has fallen below the required 3.0 as a result of the grades you earned in the winter trimester just-ended, you need not wait for a letter but should come to the Center without delay," McCreery, coordinator for Academic Advisement, urged. "The eight-week spring and summer sessions go by so fast there is not a minute to lose!"

Barbara Behrendt, Director of the Counseling Center, is pleased to announce the addition of two part-time members and one full-time member to the counseling staff which will, of course, further improve the services the Center offers. Jill

Omansky and Flora Llacuna are completing requirements for their Master's degrees in Counseling and Guidance, and Valerie Schiller will be beginning graduate study soon.

Therefore, it is now possible to see the following counselors at the times listed without making an appointment:

MONDAY

9:00-12:30 a.m. B. Bales
12:30-3:30 p.m. J. Omansky
3:30-7:00 p.m. J. Hoeppel

TUESDAY

9:00-12:30 a.m. F. Llacuna
12:30-3:30 p.m. V. Schiller
3:30-7:00 p.m. J. Hoeppel

WEDNESDAY

9:00-12:30 a.m. V. Schiller
12:30-3:30 p.m. D. McCreery

THURSDAY

9:00-12:30 a.m. D. Helfand
12:30-3:30 p.m. J. Omansky

FRIDAY

9:00-12:30 a.m. D. Duginske
12:30-3:30 p.m. F. Llacuna

Should none of the hours fit your schedule, the receptionist in B115 will be happy to help you to arrange an appropriate time.

"Also, if you have decided not to take courses this spring-summer, but plan to re-

sume your education on campus at a later date, we will very much appreciate your informing us as such so that we can keep your records in the University Counseling Center in order and thereby be of better service to you."

In addition to reviewing academic regulations, counselors help students to understand various factors which may be contributing to their poor performance and help them to make plans to overcome these difficulties. Areas for consideration may include help in making more efficient use of study time, overcoming anxiety in regard to taking examinations, recommendations to improve reading skills, etc. Personal concerns may be discussed. Naturally, all conferences are strictly confidential.

"If you do not receive a letter but feel that you need help with your studies to avoid being dropped for poor scholarship, please do not hesitate to come to the Counseling Center," McCreery added. "We are most anxious not to overlook anyone who would like as-

sistance and are particularly interested in reaching students who may have been off

campus for a trimester or two, and therefore, not on our current mailing list."

Arts Encyclopedia donated to library



Joseph Monastero (left), president of the Northeastern Illinois University Foundation, and Dr. Melvin Gerge, university librarian, examine copies of the 12-volume **ENCICLOPEDIA DELLO SPETTACOLO** donated by Monastero to Northeastern's library. The encyclopedia, which is published in Italian, is considered one of the monumental works on the performing arts. It details the history, growth and evolution of the theater, opera, ballet, cinema, vaudeville, and the circus. Dr. George said the inclusion of the encyclopedia to the university's library holdings affords students an excellent research source for their studies in theater, dance, music, art and Italian. An alumnus of Northeastern, Monastero is owner of Monastero's Ristorante, 3935 West Devon in Chicago.

UNI delegates attend ISA meeting

Springfield-A delegation from Northeastern Illinois University travelled here Saturday, May 6 in order to attend the Illinois Student Association (ISA) meeting.

Students representing Northeastern were Student Senate President Tom Joseph, who also serves on the Board of Directors Treasurer Jeff Jacobson and Senator Kathy Kaporis.



Student Senate President, Tom Joseph.

Other Universities present at the 10 member ISA meeting were Northern Illinois University; the University of Illinois, Champaign; and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Topics concerning student matters were discussed during the course of the meeting. One important topic was in regard to financial aid. Under proposed House Bill 1901, students would have to

meet a minimum requirement of a C-average to qualify for any kind of state financial aid. This was voted against by the ISA members. Another bill voted against was the provision for servicemen to take college courses for free.

The ISA is the official lobbying force for state university students. According to Tom Joseph, "There has been a great deal of improvement over the past eight months. The ISA has shown itself as a significant lobbying force for the students on state campuses."

Elections were held during the latter part of the meeting for new officers. Mark Hearlly from the University of Illinois at Chicago was elected president while Kathy Kaporis from Northeastern was elected vice-president.

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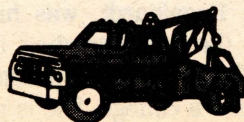


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PRINT INTERVIEW

New Feature

UNI grad. speaks out on the benefits of Communism

by Ray Hund

I was sitting at my desk when our Associate Editor approached me with a letter in his hand and a sparkle in his eye.

"I think this is someone we might be able to use for our first question and answer interview," he suggested.

The letter was a press release from the Illinois Organizing Committee for a Communist Youth Organization. Apparently, Richard Giovanoni had just been named the new full-time State Coordinator of the committee.

Giovanoni, it said, is a 31-year-old graduate of Northeastern. He was also the Communist Party candidate for State Representative from the 7th Legislative District (Lakeview and Lincoln Park) in the November, 1982 general election. He received 2 percent of the vote.

"What do you think?" I shot back after reading the release. I asked him this while I was dialing Giovanoni's telephone number.

Herewith, then, our first PRINT interview.

PRINT: How do you define yourself and the Illinois Organizing Committee for a Communist Youth Organization (IOCCYO)?

GIOVANONI: I'm a member of the Communist Party, but actually, the youth organization is separate. There will be people within the organization who will not be members of the Communist Party. Of course, we'll have close fraternal ties and have a lot of discussions with people in the Party, but the organization itself will not be the youth arm of the Com-

munist Party.

PRINT: What is the purpose of the organization?

GIOVANONI: The basic purpose is to promote socialism among the youth,

capitalism is declining. That's why, for example, some of the most scared and irrational capitalists believe in "limited nuclear wars" and ideas like that. They

countries.

PRINT: At what point in your life did you decide to join the Communist Party, and for what reasons?

GIOVANONI: During my

is profitable, but saying, "what do the people need?"

We think people have to be put before profits. Everyone should be guaranteed a job and medical care.

PRINT: But how are you going to put everyone to work?

GIOVANONI: You can look around and see there are things that need to be done, right? The fact that it's not profitable for the people running the country is the reason that nothing is being done.

PRINT: You keep speaking of the profits that everyone is making and I've been wondering: where do you get the money to run IOCCYO?

GIOVANONI: Basically, we have to go out and raise it from people who support the work we're doing. I mean, it doesn't come from the Soviet Union.

PRINT: Getting back to communism; most people feel it takes away a large portion of their freedom.

GIOVANONI: What is your definition of freedom?

I used to believe the Barry Goldwater definition of freedom. Then I started to see that it was a very irresponsible freedom. It was a freedom to rip people off, to be racist and to exploit people. The truest form of freedom has responsibilities toward other people.

PRINT: What about the American way of life, the traditions?

Would people ever be willing to give them up for a communist government?

GIOVANONI: It's not as if we are going to bring a blueprint of the Soviet Union over to the United States. We want to develop socialism in the American style. Both countries have their idiosyncrasies.

If you mean democracy, how can you call democracy going to the polls every couple of years and punching holes in some cards?

PRINT: The motivation of every American is the dream of "making it," being successful. If you say to people, "Everyone is going to be equal, and here's what you're going to do and how you're going to do it," won't people lose their incentive—their drive?

GIOVANONI: The American dream is an illusion. Only a very small minority of people will ever get rich.

PRINT: Well, they don't have to be "rich." How about "successful" in their own minds?

GIOVANONI: If people see a society that they're building where everyone is benefiting, people will be motivated to contribute to it. It will be in their own interest to create that kind of society. They'll realize that no one person will be rich, but that everyone will share the necessities of life.



GIOVANONI: "We think we'll end up defending the United States Constitution against the people whose only interest is as long as it helps them reap profits."

and in some cases, hopefully, the youth will see that the Communist Party is the only vanguard party that can bring about the creation of socialism in the United States.

We don't think this present economic crisis is just temporary, that afterwards, there will be a big boom in the economy. We think we're in the declining period of capitalism and that the youth need answers as to why they can't get jobs, can't get a decent education, and have the possibility of nuclear holocaust hanging over their heads. We have to be out there with the answers. We know the reasons why.

PRINT: What are some of the reasons?

GIOVANONI: As I said,

think the whole tide of history is going against them, so they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. They want to take most of us down the tubes with them.

PRINT: If, in your eyes, capitalism is declining, how far away would you say we are from becoming a communist country—barring no nuclear wars, that is.

GIOVANONI: I'm not a prophet. I really don't know.

PRINT: Would you say within the next ten years?

GIOVANONI: That sounds a little optimistic to me. I would say some time in the early Twenty-first Century.

I think we see things like the movement we have here as the kind of movement that we're building for, basically an anti-monopoly coalition of people that are opposed to the big monopolies that Reagan is supporting.

We think it's the type of coalition that will get someone elected.

Are the capitalists going to swing toward fascism when they see people using the democratic system to take over this country?

We think we'll end up defending the United States Constitution against the people whose only interest is as long as it helps them reap profits.

PRINT: Do you encourage the youth in the organization to vote for communists who run for public office during elections?

GIOVANONI: Of course. I myself was a candidate for State Representative last November.

We encourage any of the youth to help with the campaigns because we think the communist candidates are the most pro-youth. They're the ones for full employment, full funding of education, and for creating detente and world peace with socialist

time at Northeastern, I was kind of a quasi-socialist. At the time, I was anti-Soviet, but pro-socialist, so I've gone through some changes.

Really, it wasn't until I made a trip to Cuba in the summer of 1979 that I finally made the decision to get involved. I was still living in the suburbs and there wasn't much happening there politically.

PRINT: What was happening in Cuba that changed your mind?

GIOVANONI: Well, it's basically just actually seeing what's going on.

PRINT: It must have really made an impression on you.

GIOVANONI: Right. People get these ideas that there's a soldier in every corner. There was no atmosphere like that at all when I went there. I saw people constantly trying to improve their society—to bring it up and up and up.

PRINT: What kind of opposition do you get? Does the U.S. Government keep an eye on you?

GIOVANONI: There's no doubt about that. We don't drop things in the mailbox because sometimes it just doesn't show up anywhere. We're sure they tape us and tap us and look through our mail.

PRINT: Let's get down to the big question here. In what ways, in your mind, would the United States benefit from becoming a communist nation?

GIOVANONI: Well, of course we think communism is the final stage. It would be socialistic first. Under a socialist system, all the factories and such would be owned by the people. It would be a planned economy where we would sit down and say we need such and such. Not strictly in terms of what

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Council on a 'Nuclear Free World' sponsors forum

Ruth Evans, Editor of the Atomic Scientists' Bulletin and author of books on population migration and the effects of nuclear war, served as moderator at a forum on April 16, 1983 at First Chicago Center. The forum was sponsored by the Council for a Nuclear Free World in conjunction with Business Executive News, and was broadcast March 5, 1983 from 1 to 2 p.m. on WFMT radio.

George Bunn, Professor of International Law and former General Counsel to the Atomic Energy Commission, was introduced to the audience by Evans. Professor Bunn resolved to provide a contest for the Nuclear Freeze debate.

For twenty years, Russia has proposed a "no first use" agreement on nuclear arms. China did so after its first nuclear test in the 1950s. India did so as well. However, NATO evolved a mutual commitment policy which envisioned possible first use. But the United States did renounce the use of nuclear power to counter conventional power in both Korea and Vietnam.

In international law, a NATO declaration of "no first use" would have the effect of making first use illegal as a generally accepted, worldwide principle. The Nuremberg Trials set a precedent in international law by using just such generally accepted moral standards when passing judgement on Nazi conduct.

A U.N. resolution passed in 1949 prohibited the indiscriminate killing of civilians. The Hague Convention of 1973 deemed illegal any attack on undefended towns. U.N. resolutions have declared that the use of nuclear weapons would violate international law. But as a practical matter, international law needs the consent of the affected nations, as with international treaties.

U.S. Catholic bishops perceive use of nuclear weapons to deal with a conventional threat as so abhorrent that the U.S. is seen to have a moral obligation to plan conventional defenses.

A historical analogy is found in Judeo-Christian law governing persons, which progressed from ethical to legal sanctions. A treaty would similarly establish the principle for nations. A similar treaty prohibited the use of poison or infectious agents except as a response. This established the norm.

No international sanction of a nation in violation would be available to enforce such a treaty, but the threat of deterrence, an "eye for an eye" among nations, would

serve the purpose.

NATO deploys small, front line nuclear weapons; In its essence, NATO is intended as a trip wire for nuclear weapons. This conclusion is ascertainable from U.S. Army manuals. Professor Bunn calls for a retraining of troops for a conventional response to the outbreak of hostilities. This would improve command and control over nuclear weapons to avoid the possibility of a nuclear first use and preclude "launch on warning." Bunn cites former National Security Council executive Morton Halperin's view that one of the incentives to first use is a preemptive urge, a desire to beat the enemy to the punch.

Professor Bunn also refers to Herman Kahn's position: A no first use policy would entail an obligation for eye for an eye retaliation, including in-kind nuclear response.

Four key questions derived from a consideration of a new, national no first use nuclear weapons policy:

- Would such a policy reduce the international motivations to possess nukes?
- Would it limit the ability of the superpowers to serve as the world's policemen?
- Would it enhance the moral position of our nation internationally?

• Can we agree with the U.S. Catholic bishops that any first use of nuclear weapons would be abhorrent on moral grounds?

How well-prepared would we be to fight a conventional war?

According to General Bernard Rogers, a 3 to 4 percent increase in NATO budgets would provide for conventional deterrence.

If treaties can be broken, what use are they?

Twice in World War II, the U.S. considered breaking a non-use treaty (the second time with an anthrax bacilli), both when the Axis appeared to be close to crossing the English Channel, and when the buzz bombs were employed against Britain. Professor Bunn suggests that the treaty helped preclude an escalation of the war by its effect.

If the solution is still found in a commitment to use violence as a deterrence, I don't see where we've made much progress.

That's the real life situation we find ourselves in--a balance of terror.

If conventional forces could be changed into defensive forces, rather than forces with such great offensive capabilities, wouldn't the Russians go for it, and wouldn't such an agreement match efforts concerned with nuclear weapons?

Efforts in that regard have been under negotiation for 12 years between Russia and America.

With a no first use policy, our nation would have to give up a lot. Is there a quid pro quo we could expect from the East?

With a continuing dialogue on weapons pullbacks, mutually reduced incentives to deploy could be achieved.

Given differences between declared policy and actual policy, and the failures in the precedents you cited against murder, for example, and against the first use of chemical or biological weapons, wouldn't a nuclear freeze hamstring the resulting efforts to rearrange military forces by favoring the status quo?

I don't agree with your assumptions and your implied conclusions. Further deliberations at the negotiating table would take care of the issues you raise.

What about the 1974 Nixon-Kissinger saber-rattling, when U.S. troops were put on a worldwide alert?

The Russians make more threats as a rule. The United States uses its "big stick" policy to intimidate other nations. A treaty would inhibit the overt threats as well as the more implicit threats.

This "no first use" is a slender thread given the Vietnam war which commenced with that dubious attack on one of our destroyers. Wouldn't a third party be needed, given the low credibility of the leaders in Moscow and Washington?

After the fact, a third party might serve to judge.

9,000 march against nukes



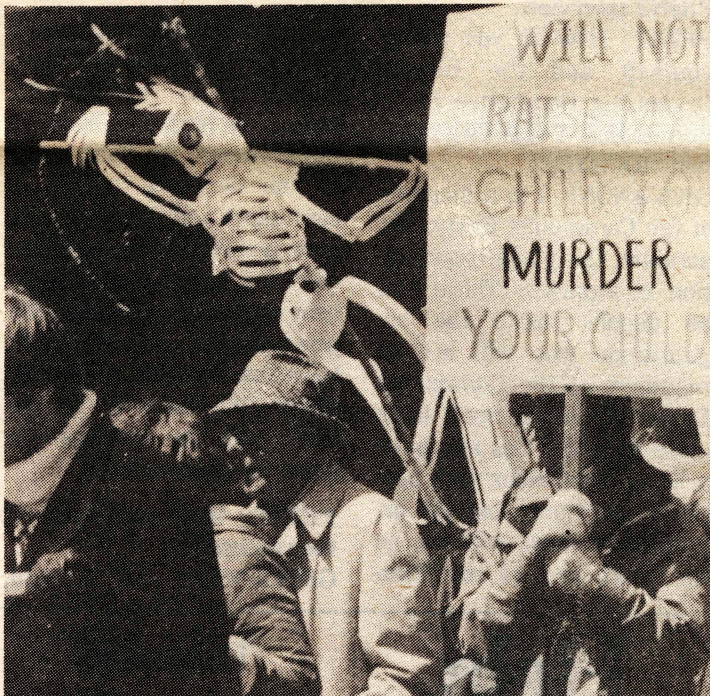
by Carole L. Heiman

On Sunday, May 8, nine thousand Chicagoans gathered together to rally against nuclear arms. The day picked, appropriately enough, was Mother's Day, a day traditionally devoted to peace.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, well-known pediatrician and peace activist, spoke of the credibility gained by the nuclear freeze movement when Catholic bishops approved a pastoral letter that opposes nuclear weapons.

A five-block-long mass of marchers paraded east from State & Wacker to Michigan and then on to the Petrillo Band Shell in Grant Park shouting anti-nuclear slogans along the way.

Speeches and songs followed the march. Among them a partial performance of Oscar Brown Jr.'s "The Great Nitty Gritty." Mayor Harold Washington was scheduled to speak, however, he canceled those plans.



(More photos on page 5)

Print

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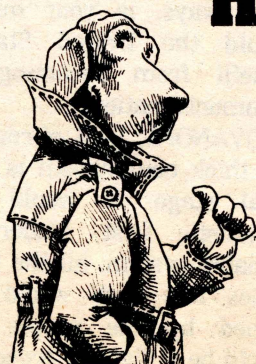
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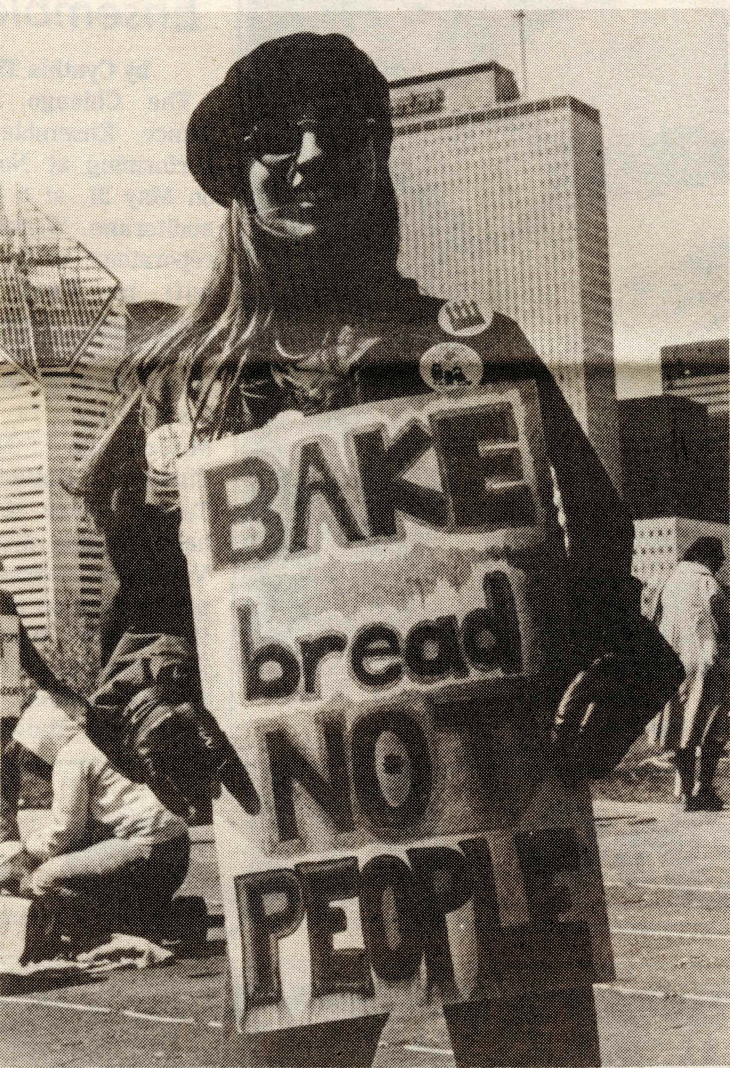
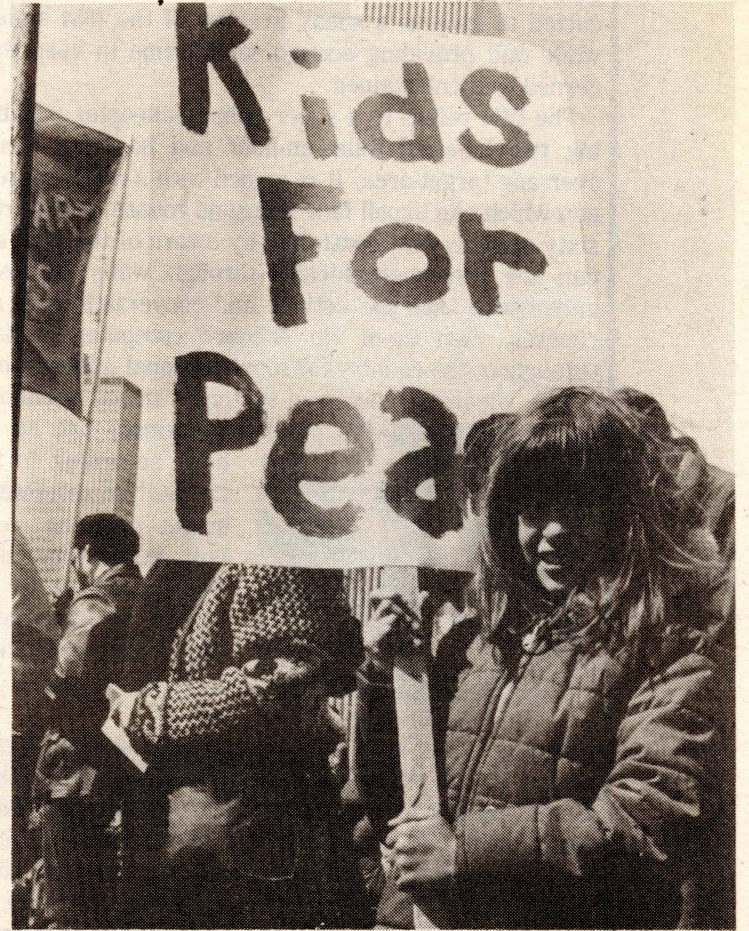
TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Mother's Day; a day for peace

(Story on page 4)



(Photos by
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Buttered Popcorn

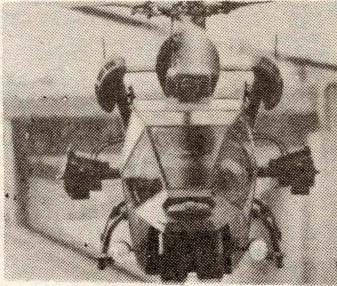
'Blue Thunder' hot,
'Breathless' not

by Dan Pearson

BLUE THUNDER is one of those movies that gives paranoia a good name. This modern urban thriller is concocted to give us a sneak preview of the 1984 state-of-mind while still providing enough solid action to keep the unconcerned well-entertained.

The title refers to a super police helicopter capable of flying two hundred miles-an-hour and hovering nearly-silent over any target-area. It is armed with a multi-barrelled cannon which can expell four thousand rounds of 20-mm shells in sixty seconds flat, controlled by a turn of the pilot's head. It can see thermographically through walls and record on audio-video tape the actions and conversations of anyone it chooses, then tie-in via onboard computer to data-banks throughout the country for more personal information.

The super surveillance systems, aerial technology and weaponry are all available now, according to the press kit, but not assembled in any single machine. A French-built Aeropatale Gazelle has been modified for the film and so, for the moment, the Blue Thunder Special is only a movie—if that is any comfort.



Blue Thunder

Roy Scheider plays an adequately disturbed Vietnam vet turned LAPD chopper-jockey and test-pilot who discovers a perfidious plot to ill-use this wondrous machine. To keep the world safe for democracy he does what any red-blooded American would do to save his country from his country; he appropriates the title character and attempts to alert the media to the probable misuse of modern-technology.

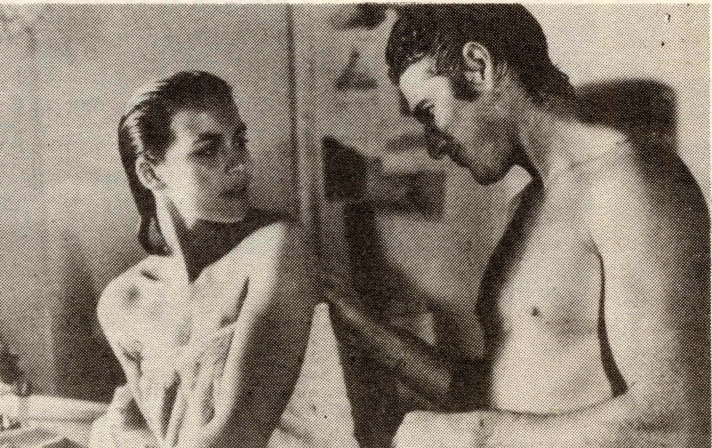
Naturally, there are those who oppose his rash actions. The contingent of bad guys is led by Malcolm McDowell, who is always a top-flight choice for mean-spirited nastiness. He orders the elimination of the troublemaker and his allies and all this leads to some terrific dogfights over downtown Los Angeles.

BLUE THUNDER is directed by John Badham, and English-born philosophy major whose step-father is a U.S. Army general. His previous films include SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER, DRACULA (with Frank Langella) and the controversial WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? The tension-filled story of a renegade helicopter pilot and a super machine is only the first of this summer's entertainment from John Badham. His WAR GAMES will investigate the military-industrial complex—this time through the threat of nuclear confrontation—even more thoroughly in a month or so.

Badham's film works on several levels. The cast, in addition to Scheider and McDowell, includes impressive character work by Daniel Stern (as the co-pilot), Candy Clark (as the girlfriend) and the late Warren Oates (as the head of the police department's Astro Division).

BLUE THUNDER could, and should be, the first blockbuster of the season. It is thought-provoking, action-oriented, and carefully designed to have the audience cheering for a man accused of grand theft.

The rating for these aerial and political hijinks is **three and a half stars**.



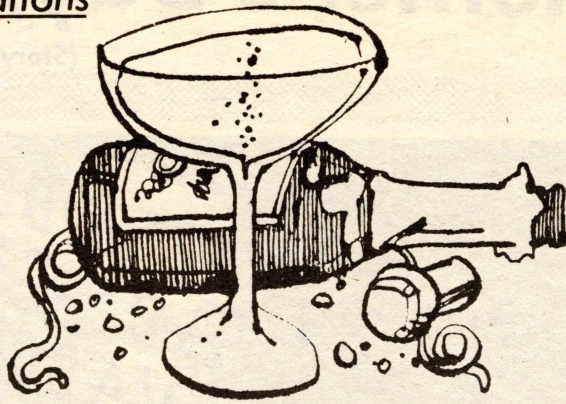
Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky star in "Breathless".

BREATHLESS is the latest movie to feature Richard Gere without his clothes on. For those of you with an interest in film history, this 1983 film is a remake of Jean-Luc Godard's A BOUT DE SOUFFLE, known to English speaking audiences in 1960 as BREATHLESS. Director Jim McBride (GLEN AND RANDA) refers to his film as a restating of the original story, set in present day Los Angeles.

Gere has the role of the aimless car thief who made Jean-Paul Belmondo an international star. The Jean Seberg role of the American in Paris is played by the sometimes unclothed French actress, Valerie Kaprisky. Since the locale is

(Continued on page 8)

Libations



by Cynthia Theisz

The PRINT realizes that many college students like to go out for a few cocktails

every once in a while. However, due to the fact that everything is so expensive nowadays, it's hard to fit this

Dance Ensemble
brings 'youth' to Chicago

Warren Conover and Elizabeth Selz in Richard Wagner's "Youth". Photo by Gary Sigman.

CENTER

A Guide f

type of thing into the budget. We also acknowledge that students are always looking for a good bargain and, therefore, we have compiled a list of establishments offering "Ladies Night" specials. In an effort to draw more customers into their bars, many places offer FREE drinks to those ladies who are well-informed. We hope that you will find this list useful!

Teaser's Pub 7123 W. Higgins, Road, 775-7975. FREE drinks for ladies every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 8 PM until 10 PM.

The Snuggery 6727 N. Olmsted, Edison Park, 631-1223. FREE drinks for

Chicago Repertory
Ensemble to pres

by Cynthia Theisz

The Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble will be performing at Northeastern on May 21, at 8 PM in the auditorium. Works from the repertoire to be presented will be Paul Taylor's masterpiece *Aureole* ("One of the finest achievements in dance theater in the 20th Century," Donald McDonough, "New York Times"); *3 Epitaphs*, also by Taylor, *Vivace*, Mary Ward's hand-clapping gypsy dance; *Youth*, a serenely elegant pas de deux en pointe by the late Richard Wagner featuring Warren Conover, a former soloist with the American Ballet Theater

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RSTAGE

for a 'Ladies Night' out

ladies on Wednesdays from 9 PM until 12 AM.

The Rookery 12 E. Division St., 644-6655. FREE champagne for ladies on Wednesday nights from 9 PM until 11 PM.

Lilly Langtry's Saloon 4354 N. Milwaukee, 286-8868. FREE drinks for ladies on Thursdays from 9 PM until 10 PM.

J.R.'S 7141 W. Irving Park Road, 685-7670. On Wednesday nights 1 dollar buys ladies 5 drinks.

It's About Time 3600 N. Pulaski Road, 685-8484. Tuesday night from 8 PM until 12 AM, all drinks are half-price. Thursday night from 8 PM

until 10 PM all drinks are half-price.

The Distillery 3159 W. Irving Park Road, 463-4774. Monday and Tuesday nights from 7 PM until 9 PM all drinks are two-for-one.

Mycrofts 5911 N. Lincoln, 878-1527. Tuesday and Thursday nights from 9 PM until 1 AM all drinks are 25 cents.

Don & Tonys 5405 W. Addison, 286-2960. Tuesday and Thursday, all drinks are 50 cents—all night. Friday and Saturday nights from 7 PM

until 10 PM all drinks are 50 cents.

Smiler Coogans, Inc. 5637 W. Grand, 889-1741. Thursday and Saturday nights from 8 PM until 11 PM all drinks are half-price.


Milwaukee Express 5608 N. Milwaukee Ave., 763-1488. Friday nights for 1 dollar from 8 PM until 10 PM all drinks are free.

Mitty's Pub 6436 W. Montrose, 867-7781. Wednesday, all drinks are half-price from 8 PM until 12 AM.

eratory Dance
present 'Aureole'

whose dancing has been called "perfect in every way" by the "New York Times"; **Into Fragments** by Amy Osgood, performed to a specially-commissioned score by Chicago composer Fred Simon; and **Round At The Ritz**, David Hough's comic parody of a 1940's ballroom scene.

This event is being sponsored by the UNI Dance Ensemble; tickets are free to UNI students, staff, and faculty; general admission is 8 dollars, and 7 dollars for senior-citizens, students, and children under 12. Tickets may be purchased or reserved by calling 583-4050, ext. 507.

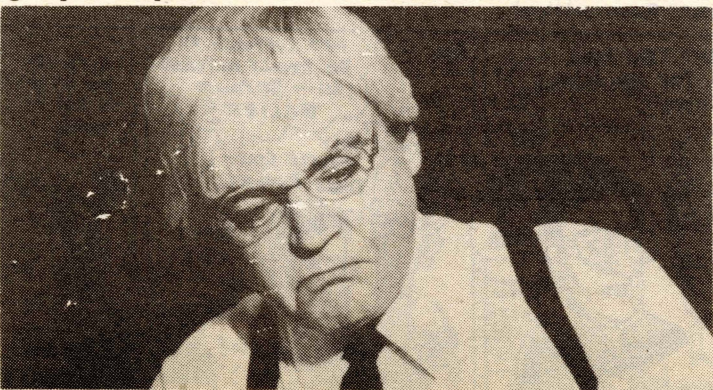


Tara Mitton in Mary Ward's 'Vivace'. Photo by Gary Sigman.

'Clarence Darrow' on trial at Wisdom Bridge

"Clarence Darrow," starring James J. Lawless and produced by Wisdom Bridge Theater, is a one-man show celebrating the famous and controversial union attorney of the early 1900s. With wit and compassion, reflections of Darrow's life and trials are dramatized, including excerpts from the Scopes Monkey Trial, the Leopold and Loeb murder trial, and several union trials. Darrow was an eloquent spokesman and protector of the poor and working people of this country. The play takes place in Darrow's Chicago home/ office in 1933.

"Clarence Darrow" opens May 24 at the Ivanhoe theater, 750 W. Wellington, Chicago. This production will run through June 5 with performances at 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays with tickets at 12 dollars; 8 p.m., Fridays with tickets at 14 dollars 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Saturdays with tickets at 14 dollars; and 3p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sundays with tickets at 12 dollars. For reservations and information on group-rates, phone the Ivanhoe Theater box office at 975-7171.



James J. Lawless stars in Clarence Darrow.

Theatre

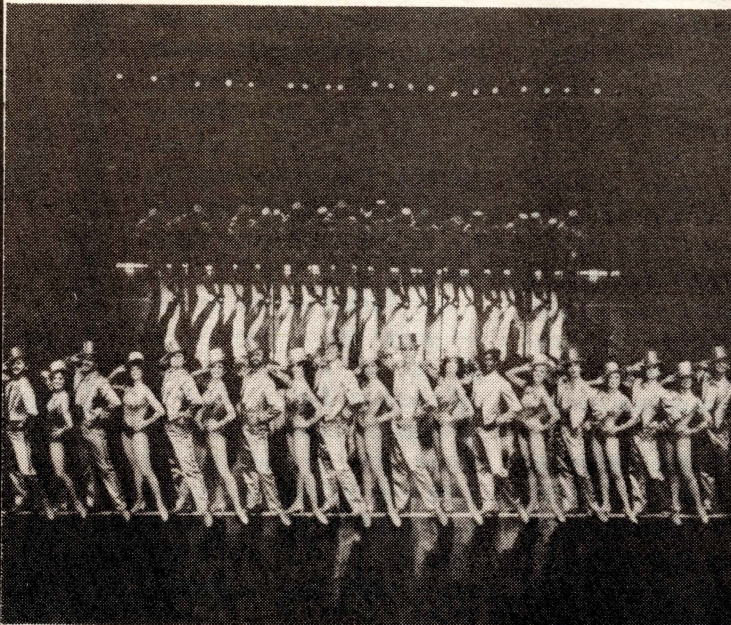
'Chorus Line' still magic

by Carole L. Heiman

"Step, kick, step, kick, step, kick...turn, turn, turn, step, kick, touch . . . walk, walk, walk, AGAIN . . .!" And again, and even a third time. No matter how many times **A Chorus Line** returns to Chicago, the magic of the lives of 17 striving Broadway dancers continues to enchant the audience.

The New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre's international company, which opened May 5 at the Shubert Theater, underwent some minor changes since they last appeared here three months ago. The magic, however, remains.

A Chorus Line is a work that, when it was produced originally—nine years ago, was recognized as a milestone in musical theatre. Although all musicals are indeed collaborations, Michael Bennett's own story was different in that it gives the audience the opportunity to become involved with the actors. The relaxed atmosphere in the theatre when the



The 17 striving Broadway dancers, in "A Chorus Line," Michael Bennett's tribute to "anyone who has ever danced or marched in step, anywhere . . ."

lights come up at the start of the show gives the audience the feeling that the play has not yet really begun. However, when the music begins and the dancers go through their rigorous paces for the director, Zach (Elvind Harum), each wondering to themselves "What does he want?" the rehearsal scene comes across unmistakably real.

At Zach's request, each dancer tells him something about himself; the dancers, one by one, come forth to speak. Mike (J. Richard Hart) sets the pace as he explains how he followed his sister to dance class, then one day realized that "I Can Do That."

The solos continue, each more moving, touching, shocking and sometimes more comic than the last. The dancers reveal bits and pieces about themselves to their compassionate director, learning slowly that, as kind as Zach is, he can be just as cruel.

This becomes as relevant to the dancers as the fact that, although there are 17 auditioning, only eight—four boys and four girls—will get the parts.

Although this should have caused a natural rivalry between the dancers, it seemed to instead bind them closer. With the

A CHORUS LINE

A musical conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennett, with a book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kieban. It opened May 5 at the Shubert Theater, 22 W. Monroe St. and plays at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, through May 29. Tickets are 12 dollars to \$32.50. Check for Rose Tickets at the C.C.A.B. Box office and for Hot Tix available downtown on days of performances.

exception of Sheila (Lisa Clarson), the buxom and shapely 30-year-old dancer, who always has the right sarcasm at the right time, the dancers always return to the line. Perhaps that is why the last word spoken in the show, "together," is so fitting.

The dancers ponder their teenage years in a montage of memories, "Hello Twelve, Hello Thirteen, Hello Love," revealing their first fears, fantasies and frustrations. It is the most contrasting song in the show, as it turns from sadness to comedy and back: Val (Kimberly Dawn Smith) announcing her disappointment at finishing high school without "growing tits" to Maggie's (Robin Lyon's) desire to dance and Sheila's shock at "seeing daddy naked!" The dancers all agree, in this well-sung, well-choreographed number that the "time to grow, time to know" was hard on many.

This was, however, not as perfect a production as one could have seen. Probably due to the last minute replacements of

(Continued on page 11)

Program on Hispanic Educational concerns

Four programs focusing on Hispanic educational concerns will be offered in May by Northeastern Illinois University. Beginning May 10, the university will offer weekly programs each Tuesday evening as part of its "Hispanic Chicago Focus on Education Lecture Series." All seminars are free and open to the public. Programs will be from 5:00-6:30 p.m. in the Conference Hall of Northeastern's El Centro de Recursos Educativos, 2524 West Altgeld.

Jose A. Acevedo, the university's coordinator for both El Centro and for the seminar series, said the series hopes to "present a framework for a forum that will signal and stimulate thought and direction in education." Acevedo said the lectures are intended for teachers, parents, students, educational administrators, agencies, organizations and those institutions that serve the Hispanic communities at large.

Moderator for the seminar series will be Dr. Samuel Betances, professor of sociology at Northeastern and host of WMAQ-TV's "Inside Out" program.

Northeastern Illinois University's El Centro de Recursos Educativos is a Hispanic-oriented outreach center that has been offering for the past seven years an academic program for credit. El Centro places special emphasis on providing programs for Hispanic adult students.

For additional information on Northeastern's "Hispanic Chicago Focus on Education Lecture Series," call El Centro at 384-1766.

Info Sci. exam

Information Science's qualifying examination for becoming a major will hold registration beginning Wednesday, May 25 in room CLS-3057, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information will appear in the PRINT (May 24). Any questions regarding the examination should be directed to Rosemary O'Grady at ext. 771, room CLS-3052.

Fed'l. legislation affects foreign students

Federal legislation presently working its way through Congress may affect some UNI students if passed. **Immigration Reform Bills** HR 1510 and S 529, would require foreign students who graduate from American universities to return to their native countries for at least two years before they can become permanent residents of the United States. The Senate bill would allow the requirement to be waived for up to 6 thousand students in certain fields of study. The House bill would allow an unlimited number of waivers for foreign students with advanced degrees.

(Chronicle of Higher Education, May 4, 1983)

Public Library services

The Chicago Public Library has expanded services to the Spanish speaking offered through its newly reorganized Spanish Information Service with increased hours, the addition of a staff member and a telephone answering device for recording messages during non-working hours.

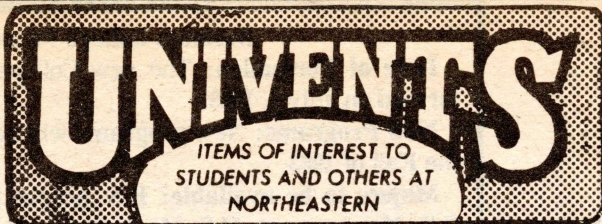
The Spanish Information Service is located at the Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St., and the telephone number is 269-2940. The Service provides information and referrals for Spanish speaking residents. It also helps English speaking patrons in need of specialized information about the city's Spanish speaking community.

There are files on Spanish organizations, radio stations and television programs; Spanish census reports on the Spanish speaking; Hispanic "yellow pages" listing businesses in the Hispanic community, and many other specialized reference materials, including English-Spanish and Spanish-English dictionaries, medical dictionaries, and directories on real estate, business management and hotel management.

New hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. At other times, patrons may phone 269-2940 and leave a message.

Lose those pounds!

How many of you have put on a few pounds over the winter? Shape up before summer gets into full swing at UNI's free exercise class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 until 1:30 in the gym. Peggy Smith, a UNI student and former exercise instructor at Spa Petite, conducts the "slimnastics class" to popular music. See you there!



Drunk driving film to be presented

"A Night on the Town" is being presented on Wednesday, May 18, 1983 in the Golden Eagles Room. This program, sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee on Alcohol Awareness and the Department of Public Safety, will begin with a film on the behavior of intoxicated drivers. The film will be followed by a discussion, led by an Illinois State Trooper, on the current Illinois Law regarding Driving under the Influence. There will be a discussion of the emotional aspects involved in refusing to drive with someone who is intoxicated. This portion of the program will be led by off-campus experts in this field. Come and learn! The presentation will be given at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

Peer Helper Program

If you would like to earn academic credit, get paid for interesting work experience, gain valuable personal and career insights, and be a part of an exciting, new student centered program at UNI, Northeastern, which has been given a federal grant to create a Peer Helper Program: Students helping students, is what you're looking for. Becoming part of the program (25 students will be selected for the Fall 1983) means:

During the fall trimester you'll take a "for credit" course to train you to become a Peer Helper;

Then during winter trimester you'll work as a Peer Helper at one of the following sites: Academic Advising, B.O.G. Program, Career Services, Center for Inner City Studies, Counseling Center, English Language Lab, Field and Continuing Ed., Financial Aid, Human Services, Special Services, Student Activities, Student Employment. You will work approximately 15 hours a week and be paid on an hourly basis.

You're eligible for consideration if you are (a) interested in being involved; (b) have at least a 3.75 GPA; and (c) will have Sophomore or Junior standing as of Sept., 1983.

Applications may be obtained in room E-219. For more information contact Andre McKenzie at ext. 323 or Kipp Hassell at ext. 326.

Mini-U courses

Northeastern Illinois University's "Mini-U" will offer a non-credit basic math course during its spring-summer session.

"Basic Math" is scheduled for Saturdays, May 21 to June 25, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This course is designed for those individuals interested in reviewing basic math concepts and strengthening their skills. It will also introduce various math concepts along with math principles covered in SAT or ACT tests used for college placement. The registration fee is \$35.00; lab fee, \$1.50.

"Mini-U" will also offer non-credit courses in basic English conversation and language review. The following is a brief description of each course:

"How to Speak English" is scheduled for Thursdays, May 19 to June 23, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. This course is geared to those individuals whose native language is not English. Basic American English vocabulary, pronunciation and sentence structure will be covered in the course. The registration fee is \$35.00.

"English Language Review" will be offered on Saturdays, May 21 to June 25, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. This course will review sentence structure, grammatical principles, parts of speech, subject-verb agreement, correct pronoun usage and the correct usage of adverbs and adjectives. The construction of an essay and exam-taking skills will also be covered in the class. It is an excellent refresher course for those individuals interested in improving their basic writing skills.

Students may register for courses in person or mail their check or money order to the Northeastern Illinois University Office of Field and Continuing Education, Room C-329, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, 60625.

For additional information call Northeastern's Office of Field and Continuing Education at 583-4050, ext. 392.

Women's Studies program spring schedule

The Women's Studies Program announces hours for Spring for the Resource Center, A-108, ext. 8315 beginning May 9 thru June 24, 1983:

Monday, 2:00-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 2:00-5:30 p.m.

Friday, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Again supervised by Nedesta Scott-Means.

Student Govnm't vacancies

The following vacancies currently exist in Student Government. They are: Charter Review Board - 1, Commuter Center Board of Managers - 3.

Kick the "habit" in 5 days

Northeastern Illinois University's Health Service is conducting a five-day "quit Smoking" Clinic on May 17, 18, 19, 29 and 23 from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. The sessions will be held in the university's Commuter Center, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue, Room CC-218.

The clinic will be conducted by Marion Etten, R.N., Director of Health Service at Northeastern. "The clinic is designed for those individuals who really want to quit smoking, but need some help in order to kick the habit. There is an initial \$5.00 registration fee which will be refunded at the rate of \$1.00 per each session completed," she said.

Registration for the five-day clinic is limited and reservations are required. To reserve a place, call Northeastern's Health Service at 583-4050, ext. 354.

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
ON ALCOHOL AWARENESS; PUBLIC SAFETY

PRESENT THE FILM
"A NIGHT ON THE TOWN"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH
GOLDEN EAGLES
10 AM, 12 PM, AND 2 PM



COME AND DISCUSS THE
NEW DRINKING AND DRIVING
LAWS AND HOW IT AFFECTS
YOU! BE THERE!

UNI prepares for Business College

(Continued from page 1)

New Department Chairs
Department Chairpersons will also be needed for the three new departments: Accounting, Finance and Business Law, Management, and Marketing. According to the Provost, acting chairs will probably be chosen for a period of one year to allow for adjustment and development.

Marketing Shorthanded
The Marketing Department is currently understaffed with only two faculty members. (Elaine Helman passed away recently-See story on this page.) Presently, the University is searching for more instructors for the fall term.

On related matters, University Provost John

Cownie also stated:
• That computer literacy for business majors will become a requirement as soon as possible. However, the practical problem of the lack of computer facilities prevents it.
• With tuition increases and the implementation of the Business College coming at the same time in the Fall, the University is unsure of what effect these factors will have on enrollment.

• That students now majoring in Business and Management will have the option of entering new majors or continuing with their old ones. He pointed out that students entering the new programs will have to comply with the new requirements.

Memories of an era past: The Sixties live on

by Arthur L. Gilbert
"Where are the Sixties, man?" (Country Joe McDonald) I am probably caught up in a time warp, some twenty years behind, waiting for the propulsion in my brain cells to push me into this present generation, the "I," "Self," "Me" generation. Everything feels foreign and alien; at times, this 80s movement of New Wave, success above everything, and achievement measured by appearance (especially the appearance of wealth), most apparent of all is the abundance of selfishness and pride that seems to be even more evident than usual-in comparison with the last two decades. Before I get on my soapbox, permit me the privilege to clarify: neither the sixties nor the seventies lacked any of the qualities of the eighties, their qualities just seem more pronounced now; and apart from representing any moral majority, I'd prefer to approach this issue from the perspective of my own conflicts and shortcomings.

I've somehow dropped my dark glasses, hair down to my pupil, and bandana tightly fitted around my head with a rubberband cropping my ponytail. No one ever mistook me for an Indiana warrior anyways; and many suspected that my mind was more bloodshot than my eyes. My main purpose in life was as void and non-realistic as my intentions, and those intentions were mostly directed outside myself, toward that impersonal and magnanimous goal of becoming one with the universe. Becoming one meant retreat, not only from my own good and constructive qualities that I could have shared, but from everyone and everything around

me that was meaningful and for mutual growth. Yeah, man, the Sixties were very self-centered, in a very naive manner.

The Seventies was the transition, the beginning of the "I." "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna," turned to EST; ripped and cutoff jeans suddenly moved to designer labels; no haircuts at all suddenly became hair-shaping and styling.

All of a sudden, in one decade, we had the training ground to become more conscious of our own appearance, image, and feelings. While music didn't really offer any lasting breakthroughs, the economy did leave its scars; and with the recovery, slow and intimidating, change was no longer a luxury but a necessity.

The Chicago Seven became prominent and well-publicized politicians or the efficient technicians of the establishment of big business that they had once maligned. It became obvious that meditation and free love just didn't quite pay the rent and the food bills that became ever-increasingly larger and more disturbing. Even belonging to a spiritual community required big bucks; financial ambition and earthly pleasures was no longer Maya (evil temptation), but instead showed responsibility and sincerity. "Back to nature" was not as simple as had first been thought and required a bit more finesse and technology, and it did not accommodate easily to the city-dweller who found the lack of sophistication and tedium to be unbearable.

Then came the Eighties. The key word: survival, especially self-survival. Mind-expansion was taken over by mood-elevation; Coca

Business College Facts

Date of Formation: The new College will officially be formed on July 1, 1983.

New Programs: New programs will become available in the Fall of 1983.

Majors to be available: B.S. accounting, B.S. Finance, B.S. Management, B.S. Marketing, and B.S. Business and Management* (Double Major Option)

New Departments: Accounting, Finance and Business Law, Management, and Marketing.

* Currently available, although Business and Management will be changed from a B.A. to B.S. degree.

Important dates this week in other years:

May 17 in 1792 the New York Stock Exchange began. In 1875 the first Kentucky Derby was held.

May 18 Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980.

May 20 Charles Lindbergh took off on the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1927.

Business College Curriculum

Accounting Concentration		Credits		Finance Concentration		Credits	
Basic Program Requirement		30 cr.		Basic Program Requirement		30 cr.	
Required Core Courses				Required Core Courses			
B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3	B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3	B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3	B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3
B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3	B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3	B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3	B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3
B&MG-MNGT-320 Intro. to Mngt.	3	B&MG-MNGT-320 Intro. to Mngt.	3	B&MG-MNGT-320 Intro. to Mngt.	3	B&MG-MNGT-320 Intro. to Mngt.	3
B&MG-MNGT-329 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3	B&MG-MNGT-329 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3	B&MG-MNGT-329 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3	B&MG-MNGT-329 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3
B&MG-MKTG-340 Intro. to Mktg.	3	B&MG-MKTG-340 Intro. to Mktg.	3	B&MG-MKTG-340 Intro. to Mktg.	3	B&MG-MKTG-340 Intro. to Mktg.	3
B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3	B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3	B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3	B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3
ECON-215 Principles of Macroeconomics	3	ECON-215 Principles of Macroeconomics	3	ECON-215 Principles of Macroeconomics	3	ECON-215 Principles of Macroeconomics	3
ECON-217 Principles of Microeconomics	3	ECON-217 Principles of Microeconomics	3	ECON-217 Principles of Microeconomics	3	ECON-217 Principles of Microeconomics	3
ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3	ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3	ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3	ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3
		27 cr.				27 cr.	
Elective Courses:				Elective Courses:			
Any 21 hours of electives chosen from one or more of the Business and Management areas:		21 cr.		Any 21 hours of electives chosen from one or more of the Business and Management areas:		21 cr.	
General Elective Credit		42 cr.		General Elective Credit		42 cr.	
Total Hours		120 cr.		Total Hours		120 cr.	
Accounting Major		Credits		Finance Major		Credits	
General Education Program		42 cr.		General Education Program		42 cr.	
Required Core Courses:				Required Core Courses:			
B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3	B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3	B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3	B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3
B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3	B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3	B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3	B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3
B&MG-BLAW-380 Business Law I	3	B&MG-BLAW-380 Business Law I	3	B&MG-BLAW-380 Business Law I	3	B&MG-BLAW-380 Business Law I	3
B&MG-BLAW-381 Business Law II	3	B&MG-BLAW-381 Business Law II	3	B&MG-BLAW-381 Business Law II	3	B&MG-BLAW-381 Business Law II	3
B&MG-FINA-360 Finance	3	B&MG-FINA-360 Finance	3	B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3	B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3
B&MG-MKTG-350 Intro. to Mktg.	3	B&MG-MKTG-350 Intro. to Mktg.	3	B&MG-MKTG-350 Intro. to Mktg.	3	B&MG-MKTG-350 Intro. to Mktg.	3
B&MG-MNGT-370 Intro. to Mngt.	3	B&MG-MNGT-370 Intro. to Mngt.	3	B&MG-MNGT-370 Intro. to Mngt.	3	B&MG-MNGT-370 Intro. to Mngt.	3
B&MG-MNGT-379 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3	B&MG-MNGT-379 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3	B&MG-MNGT-379 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3	B&MG-MNGT-379 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3
ECON-215 Principles of Macroeconomics	3	ECON-215 Principles of Macroeconomics	3	ECON-215 Principles of Macroeconomics	3	ECON-215 Principles of Macroeconomics	3
ECON-217 Principles of Microeconomics	3	ECON-217 Principles of Microeconomics	3	ECON-217 Principles of Microeconomics	3	ECON-217 Principles of Microeconomics	3
ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3	ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3	ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3	ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3
		30 cr.				33 cr.	
Elective Courses:				Required Courses			
B&MG-ACTG-301 Intro. to Cost Actg.		3		B&MG-FINA-361 Security Analysis		3	
B&MG-ACTG-303 Intermediate Actg. I		3		B&MG-FINA-362 Investment		3	
B&MG-ACTG-304 Intermediate Actg. II		3		B&MG-FINA-366 Financial Institutions		3	
B&MG-ACTG-305 Advanced Accounting		3		B&MG-FINA-368 Commercial Bank Mngt.		3	
B&MG-ACTG-307 Auditing Theory		3		B&MG-FINA-393 Business Policy and/or other approved integrative course or internship		3	
B&MG-ACTG-310 Federal Income Taxes		3				15 cr.	
B&MG-MNGT-393 Business Policy and/or other approved integrative course or internship		3		Two electives from the following list:			
		21 cr.		B&MG-FINA-364 Problems in Business Finance		3	
General Elective Credit		24 cr.		B&MG-FINA-365 Money and Capital Markets		3	
Total Hours		120 cr.		B&MG-FINA-367 Short Term Financial Management		3	
				B&MG-MNGT-371 Organizational Behav.		3	
				B&MG-MNGT-372 Organization Theory		3	
				B&MG-MNGT-375 Management and Organizational Communication		3	
				B&MG-MNGT-398 International Business		3	
				B&MG-MNGT-392 Business, Technology and Society		3	
						6 cr.	
				General Elective Credit		24 cr.	
				Total Hours		120 cr.	

(Continued on next page)

Cola was no longer the only Coke. Revolution was no longer political, but economically motivated-the universe being condensed down into the "self." Millions of individual worlds now exist, each apart from one another, the cohesion of the Sixties, though extremely idealistic, lost all its sticking power.

Competition, though never quite said outloud-became the mover and initiator, with one-upmanship the goal and priority. The methodology of

success has no limits or restrictions; its effects and counterindications are not part of the master plan.

And yet, through this all, there has been an ever-growing number of people who are not only dedicated to those lofty goals of the Sixties, but who, through faith and strength, have carried them out, into the realm of the reality of the Eighties. Who and where these people are, I can't really say; they prefer to be the nameless, self-sacrificing, real human

beings of today who go unnoticed because they have committed themselves to something greater than themselves and the temporary notoriety of self-recognition. May the remaining years of this decade find their growth a contagious part of our evolution, that in some unnoticed yet clearly evident way, we may become participants in a universe, who seek, beyond boundaries and wars, one universe comprised of accomplishment and warmth of heart.

Business College Curriculum

(continued from p. 10)

B.S. in Business & Mgmt for a Second Major	Credits
General Education Program	42 cr.
Required Core Courses	
B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3
B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3
B&MG-BLAW-380 Business Law I	3
B&MG-BLAW-381 Business Law II	3
B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3
B&MG-MKTG-350 Intro. to Mktg.	3
B&MG-MNGT-370 Intro. to Mngt.	3
B&MG-MNGT-379 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Sci.	3
ECON-215 Principles of Micro- economics	3
ECON-217 Principles of Macro- economics	3
ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3
	33 cr.
Elective	
A minimum of four courses in one area of the student's choice.	12 cr.
General Elective Credit	33 cr.
Total Hours	120 cr.

Marketing Concentration	Credits
Basic Program Requirement	30 cr.
Required Core Courses:	
B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3
B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3
B&MG-MNGT-320 Intro. to Mngt.	3
B&MG-MNGT-329 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3
B&MG-MKTG-340 Intro. to Mktg.	3
B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3
ECON-215 Principles of Microeco- nomics	3
ECON-217 Principles of Microeco- nomics	3
	27 cr.
Elective Courses:	
Any 21 hours of electives chosen from one or more of the Business and Management areas.	21 cr.
General Elective Credit	42 cr.
Total Hours	120 cr.

Marketing Major	Credits
General Education Program	42 cr.
Required Core Courses:	
B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3
B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3
B&MG-BLAW-380 Business Law I	3
B&MG-BLAW-381 Business Law II	3
B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3
B&MG-MKTG-350 Intro. to Mktg.	3
B&MG-MNGT-370 Intro. to Mngt.	3
B&MG-MNGT-379 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Sci.	3
ECON-215 Principles of Micro- economics	3
ECON-217 Principles of Macro- economics	3
ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3
	33 cr.
Required Courses	
B&MG-MKTG-351 Consumer Behavior	3
B&MG-MKTG-353 Marketing Research	3
B&MG-MKTG-359 Marketing Management	3
B&MG-MKTG-393 Business Policy and/ or other approved course	3
	12 cr.
Three electives from the following list:	
B&MG-MKTG-354 Phys. Distribution	3
B&MG-MKTG-355 Purchasing and Mater- ials Management	3
B&MG-MKTG-357 Administration of the Sales Function	3
B&MG-MNGT-374 Human Resource Planning	3
B&MG-MNGT-378 The Changing Role of Women in Business	3
B&MG-BLAW-385 The Legal Environ- ment of Business	3
	9 cr.
General Elective Credit	24 cr.
Total Hours	120 cr.

Business & Management as Second Major	Credits
Basic Program Requirement	30 cr.
Required Core Courses:	
B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3
B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3
B&MG-MNGT-320 Intro. to Mngt.	3
B&MG-MNGT-329 Intro. to Operations Research and Management Science	3
B&MG-MKTG-340 Intro. to Mktg.	3
B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3
ECON-215 Principles of Microeconomics	3
ECON-217 Principles of Macroeconomics	3
ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3
	27 cr.
Elective	
Any two courses in one or more area in Business and Management	6 cr.
General Elective Credit	57 cr.
Total Hours	120 cr.

Management Concentration	Credits
Basic Program Requirement	30 cr.
Required Core Courses:	
B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3
B&MG-ACTG-202 Accounting II	3
B&MG-MNGT-320 Intro. to Mngt.	3
B&MG-MNGT-329 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3
B&MG-MKTG-340 Intro. to Mktg.	3
B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3
ECON-215 Principles of Microeconomics	3
ECON-217 Principles of Macroeconomics	3
ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3
	27 cr.
Elective Courses:	
Any 21 hours of electives chosen from the following B&MG-MNGT courses:	21 cr.
320 Introduction to Management	3
322 Organization Theory	3
324 Personnel Administration	3
325 Current Issues: Course Title Var.	3
326 Management of Small Business	3
327 Managing Human Resources	3
329 Introduction to Operations Research and Management Science	3
332 Business Technology, and Society	3
332 The Changing Role of Women in Business	3
General Elective Credit	42 cr.
Total Hours	120 cr.

Management Major	Credits
General Education Program	42 cr.
Required Core Courses:	
B&MG-ACTG-201 Accounting I	3
B&MG-ACTG-292 Accounting II	3
B&MG-BLAW-380 Business Law I	3
B&MG-BLAW-381 Business Law II	3
B&MG-FINA-360 Intro. to Finance	3
B&MG-MNGT-370 Intro. to Mngt.	3
B&MG-MKTG-350 Intro. to Mktg.	3
B&MG-MNGT-379 Intro. to Operations Research and Mngt. Science	3
ECON-215 Principles of Micro- economics	3
ECON-217 Principles of Macro- economics	3
ECON-305 Economic Statistics	3
	33 cr.
Required Courses	
Four Electives from the following B&MG-MGMT courses:	
376 Small Business Management	3
377 Production Management	3
378 The Changing Role of Women in Business	3
373 Personnel Adminis.	3
374 Human Resource Plan.	3
375 Management & Organization Communication	3
392 Business, Technology and Society	3
325 Current Issues in Business	3
394 Organization Development	3
395 Business Modelling	3
398 International Business	3
	12 cr.
B&MG-MNGT-371 Organization Behav.	3
B&MG-MNGT-372 Organization Theory	3
B&MG-MNGT-393 Business Policy, Business Simulation or Internship	3
	9 cr.
General Elective Credit	24 cr.
Total Hours	120 cr.

'Chorus Line' still has magical touch

(Continued from page 7)

some key roles. Particularly Cassie (Ann Louise Schaut), the one time Broadway-dancer-gone-Hollywood, and Zach's former lover, who returns after ten years realizing, "God, I'm a dancer; a dancer dances." And, in most productions, dance she does. Schaut lacks something here which her predecessors had.

The solos are still as fresh today as they were nine years ago. Diana's (Mary Lou Crivello's) frustration with her improv. class at the famed High School of the Performing Arts seemed tailor made for Crivello. She plays the part of the Latino dancer with all the charisma and courage the role requires. Crivello is a special talent, and it will be interesting to see where she goes.

Val's realization that when, on a scale of one to ten, you are "Dance Ten, Looks Three," and still on Unemployment, there is only one solution was an excellent number, and, interestingly enough, the talented Smith was an understudy.

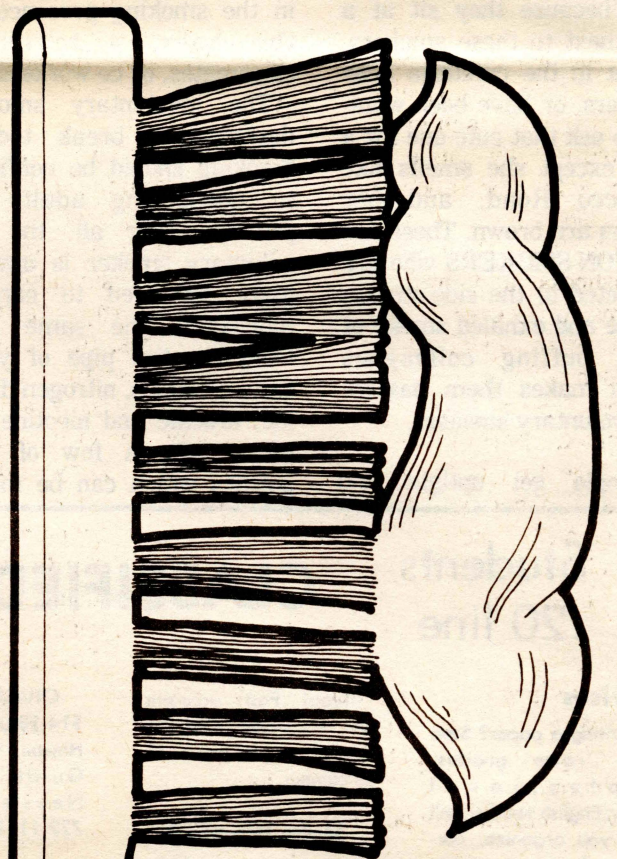
The auditions come to a halt at one point, when Zach questions the dancers about a time they all dread: when they can no longer dance, Diana sums it up in "What I Did For Love," saying that, like love, it may be ended or outlived, but it can never be entirely lost.

A Chorus Line is a must see, whether you're a beginner or an old pro, because, as Michael Bennett once said, "This show is dedicated to anyone who has ever danced or marched in step, anywhere."

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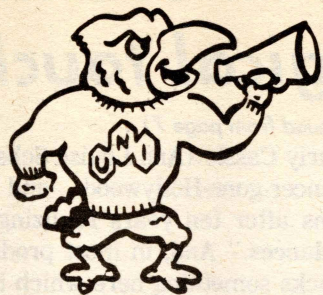


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NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Print SPORTS

Northeastern splits Regional playoff

Greenville, Illinois - Northeastern's mens' Baseball team split two games in their regional playoffs last week. UNI beat National Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics rival, Greenville College 10-2 in the first game of the day.

Rich Gurgel of Northeastern pitched seven innings of the game and struck out 8 opponents and Jim Johns pitched the final two innings and shut down Greenville. The highlight of the game was when UNI player Mike Somogyi batted a three run homer.

Later that afternoon Northeastern lost to St. Francis (ranked no. 1) 12-1. Freshman pitcher Ken Gohmann got the loss.

Other teams in the playoffs included: Greenville College, St. Francis, St. Xavier, and McHenry College.

Health hints

Kicking the nicotine habit

Today at 12:30 in CC-218 an attempt will be made to help some smokers kick the habit. We hope they succeed in their effort. But another group of people (much, much larger) will be hoping (even praying) these smokers succeed because they sit at a desk next to these smokers, or eat in the cafeteria near smokers, or have been wanting to ask that cute one for a date except she smells like Tobacco Road, and her fingers are brown. These are the NON-SMOKERS who are subjected to the side-stream smoke and exhaled smoke of their puffing colleagues which makes them passive or involuntary smokers.

People get uptight and

vocal about the plight of the asbestos workers' and coal miners' black lung and ozone alerts brought on by industrial pollution. How about some understanding and consideration for those non-smokers suffering in silence in the smoking presence of the boss, a teacher, classmates, or co-workers.

The involuntary smoker deserves a break today. Smoking should be confined to consenting adults in private. After all, the involuntary smoker is unwillingly subjected to carbon monoxide (the same gas from the tail pipe of your car), cyanides, nitrogen dioxide, arsenic and nicotine, to name only a few of the poisons which can be found

West Coast trip

Eagles lose three

The Northeastern Baseball team returned from their west coast trip this week where they won two games and lost three. Upon their return, the Eagles resumed Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference play, dropping three of four games. The Eagles also won four non-conference games this week. The team's overall record is now 13 wins and 12 losses.

On April 27 Northeastern

played a triple header against the College of St. Francis in Joliet, winning one of the three games. The Eagles lost the first game 4 to 1 with only four hits for the game. Rich Gurgul was the losing pitcher despite some good pitching. The Eagles lost the second game 5 to 1. Again the bats were silent as the Eagles had only four hits. Northeastern won the third game 7 to 6. Northeastern scored six runs in the fourth inning to overcome a 3 to 1 deficit. Mike Somogyi and Andy Politis had two RBIs apiece to pace the offense. The Eagles broke through for 11 hits in the third game.

On April 28 Northeastern

traveled to the South Side and lost to St. Xavier 10 to 4. The Eagles were guilty of three errors which led to five unearned runs. Tim Garren had two hits and an RBI and Bob Bordignon had two hits and two RBIs. The loss gave Northeastern a record of five wins and six losses in C.C.A.C. play.

On May 1 Northeastern won two games against Rockford College in Rockford. The Eagles won the first game 3 to 0 with Rich Gurgul pitching a complete game shut out. They won the second game 4 to 0 with Al Boehmer pitching the Eagles' third straight shut out.

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Women models wanted: Pose for advertising pictures to sell merchandising pictures to sell merchandise, if you have an interesting face, a good figure, and project a captivating image. No other requirements. Lots of money for the lady whose pictures sell merchandise. P.O. Box 2052, Oak Park, 60303.

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Public Relations - Persons will be starting a large project - Success helps qualify for student grant. Call James Rogers, 973-7135 E. Mtn.

Help make computers friendly. Participants needed in a university study of how people use computers. No computer experience needed. \$6 (1 1/2 - 2 1/2 hrs.) for qualified participants.

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