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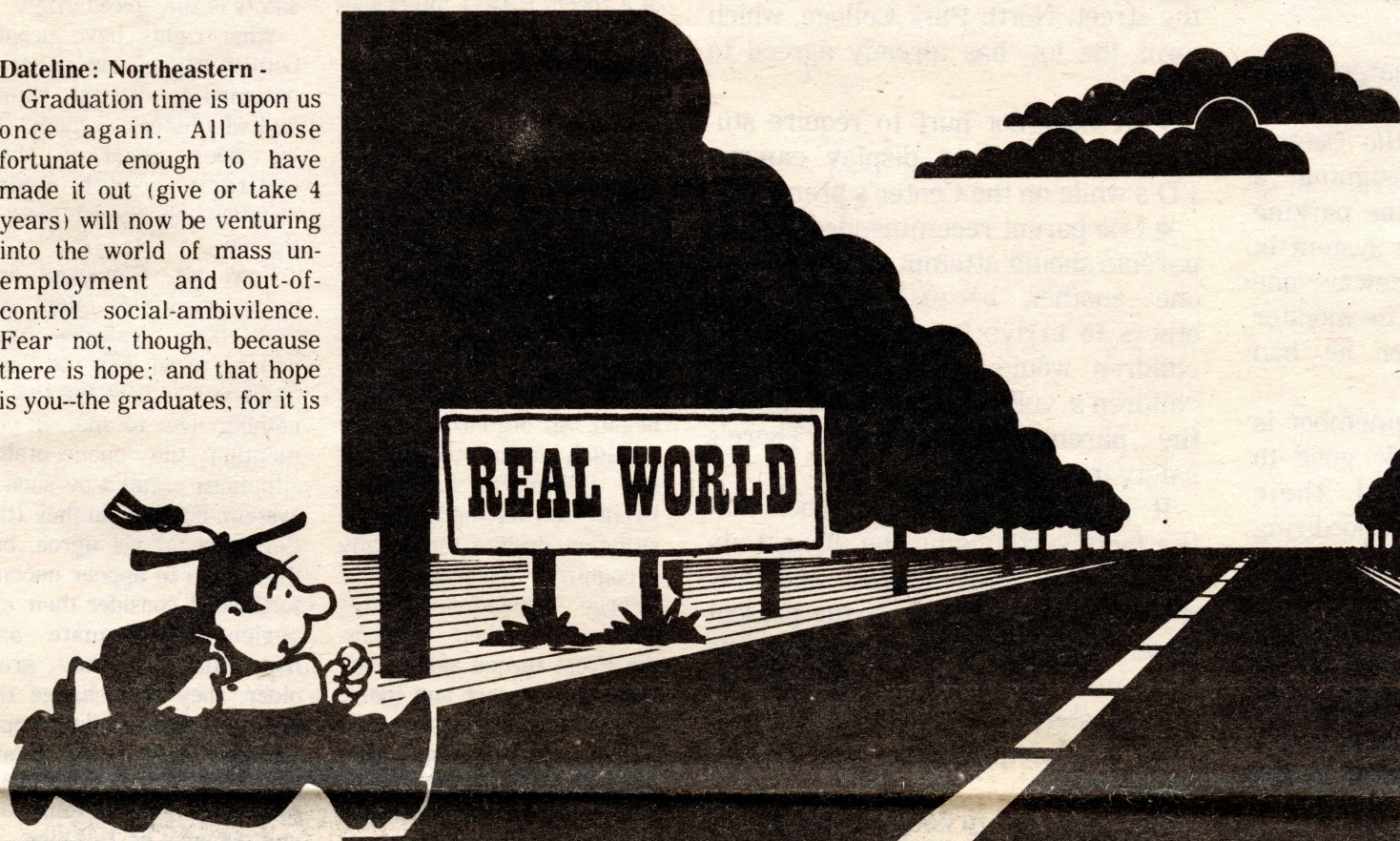
GOOD LUCK GRADUATES!

Dateline: Northeastern -

Graduation time is upon us once again. All those fortunate enough to have made it out (give or take 4 years) will now be venturing into the world of mass unemployment and out-of-control social-ambivalence. Fear not, though, because there is hope; and that hope is you--the graduates, for it is

now your responsibility to go out there to see and to conquer (with apologies to Caesar).

While an education can never really go to waste, it can, however, be allowed to not be put to "good use." Take what you have learned here and apply it to and in the world of off-campus life. If that seems like a large burden, it is; but then the hope of the future is one heck of a big responsibility. We have all the confidence in the world, though, that you won't let us down--even if you try to fail (and what really is 'failure?'), you've at least tried; and there are many who cannot say the same. So good-luck and congratulations, you deserve it. (P.S.: If you get work, write.)



Book Nook introduces new security system

by Rosanne Hanik

Due to the increasing percentage of losses in merchandise over the last couple fiscal years, Follett's, the campus book store has been forced to install a "Tattle-Tape" security system in order to increase protection and thereby hopefully reduce the amount of theft which occurs.

The security system will be similar to that presently in use in the UNI Library. All merchandise, including textbooks, will have a sensitizer of some sort on it, each register will then be equipped with a desensitizer. Randy Pruden, manager of Follett's, foresees no significant time delay with the new security system. "A lot of people write out checks, so for those few minutes when the cashier is waiting for their check, she can remove the sensitizer."

The system is scheduled for installation before the

Fall 1983 rush. The two doors by which students can now enter and/or exit Follett's will be only "one way," either "in" or "out". "A good thing about one way doors is that people won't be able to rip-off books as easily. Before, they could walk in or out whichever door was easier for them; now they'll have to think first," explained Pruden. "If we break-even over the course of the year, we're lucky," Pruden continued. "Perhaps the system will discourage a few shoplifters."

Anyone caught shoplifting, either by the system or by an employee, will be some form of action taken against them based upon their standing: "enrolled in school," "any priors," or "tarnished record." The "Tattle-Tape" system has been used in a few other stores with a history of some success; Follett's hopes that they will be as fortunate.

Students, staff and faculty should be warned that with the advent of warm weather comes the possibility of auto break-ins.

Make sure your doors are locked and stereos and the like secure or well-hidden.

Task force commissions UNI

Poli. Sci. students help evaluate 50th Ward

For the past two years, Northeastern graduate and undergraduate political science students worked with 50th Ward business, religious and community leaders on the preparation of a more than 100-page report on the 50th ward. The final report is based on census data and telephone interviews of 428 ward residents.

Chicago's 50th Ward is located in the northeastern quadrant of the city on the Evanston border. The ward extends from Peterson Avenue on the south to the city's northern border at

Howard Avenue, and from Clark and Ridge Avenues on the east to Kedzie on the west.

Major findings of the report include:

- Few home owners express the desire to move out of the area.
- There is a misperception among some that great racial or ethnic change in population is taking place.
- While most ward residents consider the variety of people among the community's best qualities, such change is a cause for concern for some long-term residents.

- 1980 census data show that almost half the ward residents have lived there for ten or more years.

• A majority of the respondents shop mainly outside of the area. This is more often associated with concerns about the quality of store merchandise than any other factor.

• There is a solid base of community residents who see many positive aspects to living in their community and would recommend it to their friends.

- A significant minority of

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UPDATE

Kidnapping suspects apprehended

According to Detective Allen Jaglowski of the Area 5 Violent Crimes Division, two suspects in the apparent abduction of Suzanne Figueroa May 12, have been apprehended and positively identified by Figueroa. The suspects were caught while attempting to attack another person on the 400 block of North Lemington Avenue. The intended victim was

fortunate this time in that three college students, who witnessed the attack quickly came to her assistance. Among the students aiding the woman was Emil Pikul, a student at Northeastern.

The suspects are described as a middle-aged male, approximately 150 pounds. His facial features include an acne pockmarked complex-

ion and blue eyes; he has dark brown collar-length hair with touches of gray. He is of medium build and has a tattoo on his upper right arm.

His suspected accomplice is described as female, between 25 and 30 years old with straight black hair and a pear-shaped build. She is possibly of Indoasian extraction.

Editorial

Can there be too much concern for safety?

A big stir is presently being made by the parents of children who attend the Northeastern Illinois University Child Care Center, and rightfully so.

On May 12, at approximately 8 am, a woman was allegedly abducted from the parking lot of the Center after dropping off her infant daughter. She was later found seriously injured in a nearby Chicago alley.

On May 23, nearly 100 parents met and discussed the possibilities of improving the security of the Center. Ideas ranged from assigning a security guard to patrol the parking lot to installing an alarm system in the Center's main entranceway; one parent even volunteered to monitor the lot himself whenever he had available time.

What parents need to remember is that, in their efforts to do good—to protect themselves and their children—they may be jeopardizing what has been, and still is, a valuable asset to the community: the Child Care Center itself. Continued pressure upon University officials to obtain a security guard—something well out of the reach of the University's budget—could eventually lead to the closing of the Center.

The following are some sensible actions which have been suggested and which we believe will help improve the Center's security situation, at only minimal cost.

- Once the campus' security vehicle is repaired, the area around the Center may once again be patrolled. Perhaps more frequent patrols may be made during the early morning hours when parents are dropping their children off.

- The shrubbery around the Center's parking lot should be trimmed in order to increase visibility from the street. North Park College, which owns the lot, has already agreed to comply.

- It may not hurt to require students and staff to display campus I.D.s while on the Center's premises.

- One parent recommended that all parents should attempt to get to know one another because waiting for others to arrive before leaving their children would limit their or their children's vulnerability. After all, as the parent commented, "There's safety in numbers."

It is important to remember that the facts surrounding the alleged abduction are still vague, and any motive is still unclear at the present time. The last time something as heinous as this occurred at Northeastern was in 1972, at which time a student murdered a faculty member.

Let's attempt to keep our heads and to keep the Child Care Center in operation while, at the same time, improving, where possible, the safety situation of the Center and its parking lot.

Rebuttal

Communism: The other side

by Dimitrios Takos

Here we go again, another ideologist telling the world how it can benefit from Communism. What an attractive and sympathetic message, particularly to the poor.

Mr. Giovanoni (the subject

far, I've been to seven different countries and have found out that individual freedom is the basis for all human rights. It should always be well-protected by a democratic constitution under laws which protect the

Comment

of a recent PRINT interview—see issue for May 17, 1983) is neither the first nor the last one with such a message. It's usually one thing, how philanthropic the message sounds on the surface, and another thing, the propagandic connections which they don't realize at the start.

This reminds me of what took place in Greece in 1944, after the war, when the real massacre of innocent people began. An organization with a selfish leader, calling itself the Hellenistic Liberation Front, took advantage of the situation despite the legally recognized government of George Papandreou. After surrendering their weapons, the Front turned against the legal government and there, through this organization, the encouraging Communist propaganda began. So many poor people were enthused by this idea that if they won they were going to share the rich people's properties and, no matter how uneducated they were, they were going to hold respectable positions, that the Front managed to gain additional power through Bulgarian and Yugoslavian borders.

What happened to the Greeks who did not want to follow this organization's propaganda? They were killed or tortured (if they could not find a woman's husband, they would torture his wife or children, or worse...). The Communists do not allow any other God other than themselves.

Finally, it was obvious that their propaganda could not survive in the free world, especially not in Greece where democracy was invented. The results, many innocent people had to be sacrificed on both sides. Many leading figures and guerillas fled to Bulgaria and Russia; some surrendered and confessed to how they had been deceived; others were never given the chance.

Some Greeks refer to this killing as a civil war in order to justify it and make it sound less inhumane: I call it war between the legal Greek army and traitors.

We must learn from such examples to carefully examine the purposes behind any such ideologies before deciding to support them. So

safety of the "free citizen."

What rights have people, both in Russia and countries occupied by Russia, gained and who listens to them? All we hear about is their military growth which satisfies only the interests of the few.

Now, Mr. Giovanoni and his sympathizers might say that their ideologies have nothing to do with the Communism we know, but that is nothing new to me; if you mention the unacceptable situations created by such a system, not only do they (the Communists) not agree, but they begin to appear uncomfortable. I consider their experience inadequate and hope that, as they grow older, they will change the style of their philanthropic interest. Their main dream is to someday share others' properties and to eliminate any chance of fulfilling an American (or any other free country's) dream—the reason most foreigners come to America or emigrate to any free country. Thus, what the Communists represent is a dictatorship; however, their hypocrisy does not allow them to admit to this.

Most of the followers of this ideology try to impress you by mentioning names like Darwin and Marx but, as I have found out, many of them do not even know when Marx was born nor during what period in history he was politically active. I have a very recent example in a young Greek girl I met, a student at Northeastern, who proudly and blindly declares herself a supporter of Communism.

The Communists' advantage over us is that they use our democracy for their own heinous purposes. What disappoints me, though, is their poorly-proven facts. It seems to me that they do not realize that the free choice they demand is something which they will never have as long as they remain al- legiant to Communism: this actually contradicts the ideology they represent. So, when we refer to them in Greek as "Nevma Antiloisias; Spirit of Antilogy," we are not very far from the truth.

(Takos is a Senior attending Northeastern University.)

Letters to the Editor

Student Government's concerns

To the Editor,

A student government newsletter called the UNION has recently joined the family of student publications. There is much to be admired about this paper: the concern displayed by student government leaders to inform and enlist the involvement of the student body; and an admission by President Tom Joseph and Vice President Ron Kliner that they stand in readiness to personally serve as leaders.

My chief concern, as a student voter who supported both Joseph and Kliner, is

that they are not taking advantage of the posts that we as student voters have chose to give them. They are not deftly persuading protagonists or turning them into ardent supporters. We, as student voters, are sure they can!

There is much room for agreement and disagreement among reasonable persons. The immediate result of amicable resolution of disagreement is progress: this should be the purpose of any student government.

James Rogers

Intro to Psych. crazy

To the Editor,

I have attended Northeastern for three semesters as a part-time student and am now enrolled in the General Psychology (PSYC-201) course. This class is listed in the course catalogue as a "general introduction to the study of psychology . . . a personalized system of instruction." This description, however, does not accurately depict such an unorganized and clearly flimsily constructed program as is offered. The system is definitely not personalized, the tests are extremely ambiguous, and the scheduling for testing is inconvenient. Since I must pay tuition for this class, I find it hard to accept the many defects this course has to offer.

Name Withheld Upon Request

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News

Student Government announces vacancies

Do you remember the saying, "Uncle Sam needs a few good men"? Northeastern's Student Government needs a few good students! On July 11, 1983 the Student Senate will be filling all their standing and University committee vacancies. Students are needed and welcome to sit on any of the committees of interest to them—and there are many.

In the committee structure, there are two types of committees: standing and University. A standing committee is one created by the Student Senate on a permanent basis; A University committee is created by the University so that students may have input into matters directly affecting them and their school. The terms for all positions last from July (at the time when you are elected) to July 1 of the following year.

If a student is interested in serving on a university committee all he or she must do is go to the Student Senate office, room E-210 above the Book Nook, and talk with the

president of Student Government. Inform him of the committee you are interested in and he will make sure that your name is placed into nomination for that committee. Do this at least one week prior to July 11.

It may be a good idea to plan on attending the July 11, 1983 Senate meeting so you may explain why you would like to serve. "Committee's are important to the university because of the part they play in the shaping and planning of our university," commented senate president Thomas Joseph.

If you think that you would like to get involved, take a look at the list of the committees: if you see one which you are interested in you might want to get involved.

SENATE STANDING COMMITTEES

- **Student Fees and Allocations** (7 members)

Purpose: Approves recognized chartered club's budgets. Oversees student expenditures of clubs.

- **Charter Review Board** (7 members)

Purpose: Approves temporary and permanent charters for clubs on campus. Oversees those recognized organizations.

- **Constitution Committee** (7 members)

Purpose: To improve and re-write the Student Senate Constitution. A need for expediency exists here.

- **Public Relations Committee** (7 members)

Purpose: to Publicize student government activities such as elections, homecoming, etc.

- **Commencement Committee** (7 members)

Purpose: To discuss problems and aspects concerning past Commencement activities and offer advice to improve future ceremonies.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES VACANCIES

(to be filled by Senate)

- **Parking Appeals** (3 representatives)

Purpose: To approve parking appeals or disapprove.

- **Student Health Advisory Committee** (2 members)

Purpose: Advised Health

office concerning student health matters.

- **Advisory Committee to Program Development** (1 rep. & 1 alt.)

- **Affirmative Action Committee** (1 member)

- **Board Policy Monitoring Committee** (1 member)

- **Campus Planning Committee** (2 members)

Purpose: Handles pertinent university space and all other items concerning planning done in the university.

- **Financial Aid Advisory Committee** (2 members)

Purpose: To discuss and recommend Financial Aid policy.

- **General Education Program Committee** (2 members)

- **Grade Appeals Committee** (2 reps.)

Purpose: To resolve students' grade grievances.

- **Provost's Planning Group** (2 reps.)

Purpose: Third tier of long-range academic planning process.

- **Judicial Hearing Committee** (6 reps. & 6 alternates)

Purpose: To hear discipline cases and make recommendations to the Hearing Officer.

- **Commuter Center Board of Managers** (4 replacements to go till Dec.)

Purpose: Advisory board on daily operations of the commuter Center.

- **Illinois Board of Higher Education Advisory Committee** (1 rep. & 1 alt.)

Purpose: Advises the Ill. Bd. of Higher Ed. on distributions of State funds for Higher Ed.

This list compiled by the Vice-President of Student Senate; Ronald S. Kliner

Human Performance Lab subject of Tribune article

Northeastern's Human Performance Laboratory was featured in the Chicago Tribune's Sunday job section recently. The Human Performance Lab, a training center for graduate students in exercise physiology and cardiac rehabilitation, is part of a growing career field in sports medicine.

Sports medicine is an outgrowth of the need for an understanding of how the body works so that people involved in athletics can prevent and recover from sports and recreation-related injuries.

According to George Lesmes, Director of the Human Performance Laboratory, "Exercise physiologists study the effects of stress on the human body, specifically physical stress, and how the body adapts when this stress is applied in a progressive manner."

"Most of the doctorate holders in this field usually work in universities conducting research and training students. They also can be found in cardiac rehabilitation programs in hospitals, and as program directors in corporate health and fitness programs. Professional teams involve these people in their athletic training."

"One of the strengths of the area is that there are different educational preparatory levels that people have. Those earning master's degrees from a program like that offered at Northeastern work at the assistant level in hospitals and in corporate settings."

"There's a large number of people who have this background and also the expertise of athletic training. They're likely to work in a sports center environment or work with athletes."



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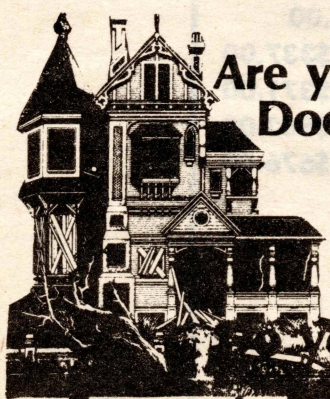
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Buttered Popcorn

by Dan Pearson

"Wargames" right on target

by Dan Pearson

War Games is a timely thriller that speaks eloquently to the notion of a winnable nuclear confrontation of the superpowers. Regardless of your opinions on the subject, it is mandatory viewing.

John Badham, director of the trend-setting **Saturday Night Fever** and this summer's first hit, the action-packed paranoid thriller, **Blue Thunder**, now tackles the military-industrial complex and the country's current craze in computers. One might believe that Mr. Badham has an inherent distrust of all things mechanical and technological the way he stirs up audiences to their dangers.

War Games is constantly engaging entertainment that professionally milks the fears and doubts of its viewers, although it is anything but an exercise in doom and futility. Badham, with a snappy script by Lawrence Lasker and Walter F. Parkes, tosses in liberal amounts of humor and slam-bang adventure to illustrate a basic truth.



Matthew Broderick, talented son of the late actor James Broderick, stars as a high school computer whiz who accidentally taps into the master computer of the NORAD (North American Air Defense Command) system. He's only looking to play a new batch of computer games but ends up with a taste of World War III.

Young Broderick somehow manages to develop a close personal relationship with this super computer, code name WOPR (Whopper)-and yes, it does take two hands to handle this baby. The shenanigans may seem to be a bit far-fetched but Badham makes them not only believable, but undeniably eerie as well. It's a big step from the neighborhood arcade to the control room of our nation's defense systems but it seems that there's no stopping the upward mobility of a computer genius.

Some of the adults who are placed under considerable strain by these fun and games include Dabney Coleman as the Defense Department's computer expert, Barry Corbin as the commanding general of NORAD, and English actor John Wood as the father of WOPR. Ally Sheedy, as the amazingly cheerful girlfriend of the computer whiz, is also quite good, reproducing a believable teenager for the Eighties.

War Games, a United Artists release, is awarded **three and a half stars** for its meritorious service to the moviegoers of this country and the world.

(Pearson is an alumnus of Northeastern.)

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Libations

The beer flows in abundance

by Cynthia Theisz

Now that you've finally finished all the mind-boggling mid-terms, we at the **Print** thought that you



might be in the mood for a good ice-cold beer. We've compiled a list of bars that offer special "beer nights." There's nothing like a good cold beer after all that work--especially a good **cheap** cold beer! We hope that you will find this list useful.

Road Apples, 6019 W. Fullerton, 889-0604. Tap beer is 35 cents on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Mycrofts, 5911 N. Lincoln, 878-1527. 50 cent beer on Monday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Yak Zies, 506 W. Diversy, 3488740. Pitchers of beer are \$2 on Monday night from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

Bloodshot Eye, 4357 N. Cicero, 283-9722. 50 cent beers on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Buffoons, 1934 W. Irving Park Rd., 871-3757. Pitchers of beer are \$2.50 on Monday nights from 7 p.m. until 12 p.m. Old Style and Lite on tap are 25 cents on Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

It's About Time, 3600 N.

Fun & Frolics

Great days & great music at Great America!

by Rose Botkin

It's that time once again: Summertime and the living is easy! This is the first in a string of articles about what sounds we can expect to hear this summer. This first article is about the entertainment available at the Great America amusement park, only a stone's throw away, in Gurnee, Illinois.

Graduates may be especially interested in visiting Great America on either June 3 or on June 10. On these nights, the park will be open from 9 P.M. until 3 A.M., for graduates only. Besides the rides, shows and usual entertainment fare that Great America offers, two special concerts are scheduled. June 3 will feature The Fixx and A Flock Of Seagulls putting in an appearance while, on June 10, Great America will present The Kind along with Huey Lewis and the News.

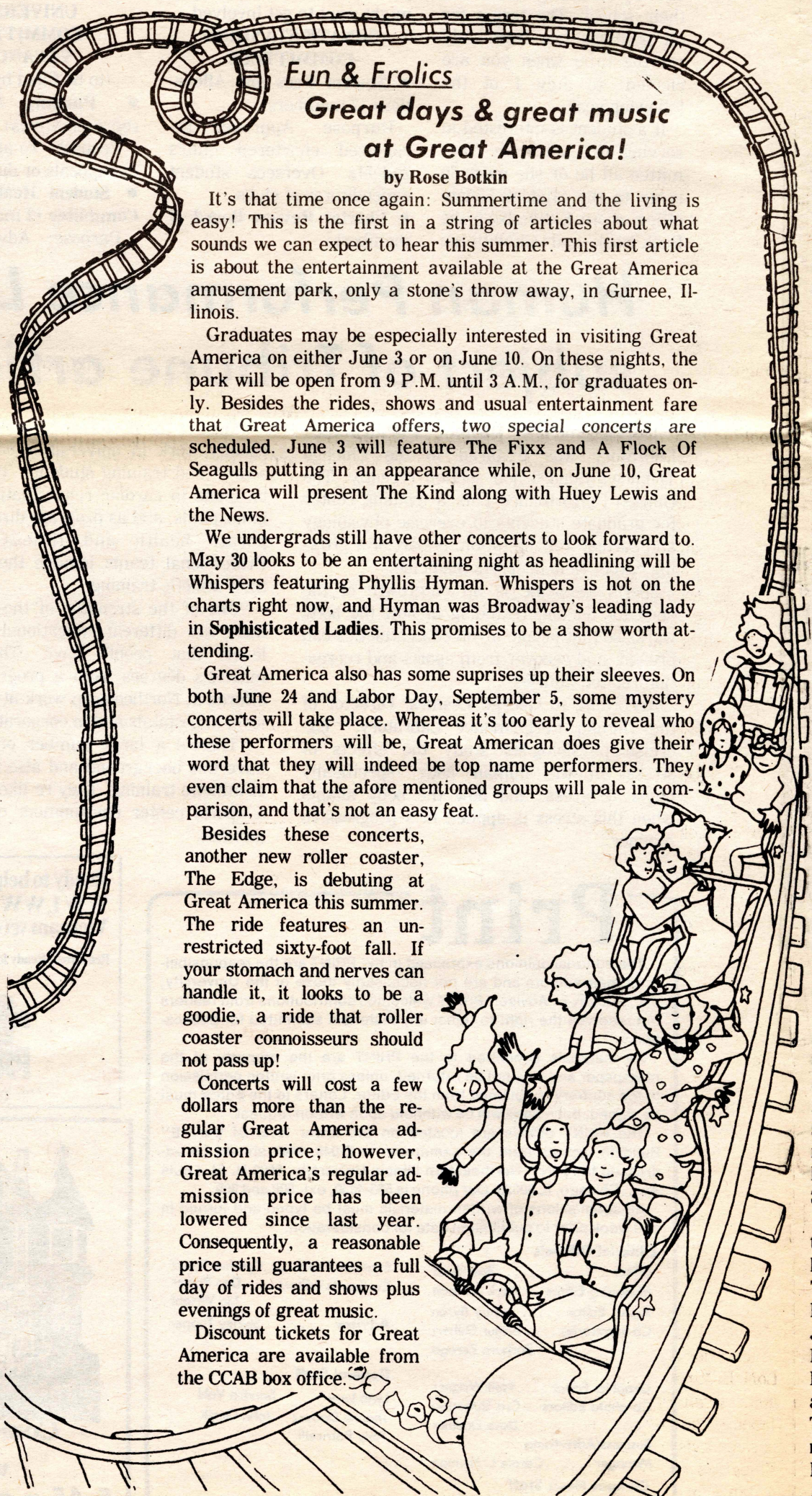
We undergrads still have other concerts to look forward to. May 30 looks to be an entertaining night as headlining will be Whispers featuring Phyllis Hyman. Whispers is hot on the charts right now, and Hyman was Broadway's leading lady in **Sophisticated Ladies**. This promises to be a show worth attending.

Great America also has some surprises up their sleeves. On both June 24 and Labor Day, September 5, some mystery concerts will take place. Whereas it's too early to reveal who these performers will be, Great American does give their word that they will indeed be top name performers. They even claim that the afore mentioned groups will pale in comparison, and that's not an easy feat.

Besides these concerts, another new roller coaster, The Edge, is debuting at Great America this summer. The ride features an unrestricted sixty-foot fall. If your stomach and nerves can handle it, it looks to be a goodie, a ride that roller coaster connoisseurs should not pass up!

Concerts will cost a few dollars more than the regular Great America admission price; however, Great America's regular admission price has been lowered since last year. Consequently, a reasonable price still guarantees a full day of rides and shows plus evenings of great music.

Discount tickets for Great America are available from the CCAB box office.



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nce on hot, summer nights

Pulaski, 725-9153. 15 cent draft beers on Sundays from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.; 35 cent draft beers on Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 12 p.m.; 35 cent draft beers on Thursdays from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Pappys, 2922 W. Irving Park Rd., 539-4122. 25 cent beers on Mondays from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.
Milwaukee Express, 5608 N. Milwaukee Ave., 763-1488. Pitchers of beer are \$1.50 on Sundays from 4p.m. until 12 p.m.; 25 cent beers on Mon-

Summer Fests

No complaints! There's plenty to do

by Carole L. Heiman
Although the future of Chicagofest now rests in the



hands of Chicago area businessmen, and the prospects for a 1983 Fest are presently looking very dim, there is no need to worry about how warm summer days and cool summers evenings can be spent. There are other "fests," some free, some at very little cost. Most provide varying types of entertainment and food, some arts and crafts. All should provide an enjoyable day of "fun in the sun."

Music

The free sounds are Downtown

by Rose Botkin

This week's article will delve into some of the free entertainment which will be offered this summer, just for the asking. All of these concerts are bound to fit into everybody's summer schedule. The locations are quite convenient and, regardless of whether you work or sleep late, the times of the shows are equally accessible.

The first of the two groups presenting free summer music is the Chicago Tribune. For the ninth consecutive year, Pioneer Court, adjacent to the Tribune Tower at Michigan Avenue and the Chicago River, will be the site of entertainment-filled afternoons. Beginning on Wednesday, June 1, concerts will be held every Wednesday and Friday through September 2, from 11:45 A.M. until 1:15 P.M.

Everything from Country to Rock, Reggae to Blues and Big Band to Jazz is going to be highlighted. June alone will feature Jump N' The Saddle on June 1, Bohemia on June 8, Heavy Manners on June 10, the Jimmy Johnson Blues Band on June 24, and Steve Miles and his WAIT Orchestra (featuring Lori Brittin) on June 29. Some of the other acts which will appear, courtesy of the Tribune, are Fayrewether on June 22, Vanessa Davis on July 13, Special Consensus Bluegrass on July 29, the Ashby Osterman Alliance on August 26 and a finale by Phil N'

day from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.; 50 cent beers on Thursdays from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.; \$1 for a shot and a beer on Saturdays form 6 p.m. until 12 p.m.

Peggy Sue's, 6259 N. Broadway, 465-3933. All the beer you can drink for \$3 from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. (includes live entertainment) on Wednesday nights.

Benchley's, 6232 N. Broadway, 973-6565. Pitchers of beer are \$2.50 on Tuesday nights from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Lilly Langtry's Saloon, 4354

N. Milwaukee Ave., 286-8868. 25 Cent steins on Monday nights from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Smiler Coogans Inc., 5637 W. Grand Ave., 889-1741. Tuesday night is beat the clock night--30 cent beers from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.; 40 cent beers from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m.; 50 cent beers from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. and so on and so forth until closing. A pitcher of beer is \$1.50 from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.; \$2 from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m. and so on--highest price until closing for a pitcher is \$3.50

artists. Worth the trip. Family ticket \$5, adults \$1.50, children \$1.25. Info: 896-3274

• **Summer Celebration:** June 11, at 10 a.m. Evanston Arts Center, 2603 Sheridan Road, Evanston and in Lighthouse Landing Park in front of the Center. This festival, sponsored annually by the Evanston Art Center, features arts and craft demonstrations in ceramics, painting, weaving, printmaking, photography and sculpture. Portrait sketches and family photos will be available as will a fine arts raffle, band concert and refreshments. A flea market will finish off the afternoon. At 8 p.m., the Art Center will hold its annual Lobster Benefit Under the Stars. For more information contact tha Center at 475-5300

• **Arts Sunday:** June 12, from 1 to 7 p.m. Beacon Street Gallery, 4520 North Beacon Street. Dance to the "red hot rock" rhythm and blues of Deluxury. Also, jazz group Silence begins the day which also includes African Dancers, sculpture installations, a photography exhibit, plus a variety of ethnic foods and spirits. \$5.00 donation for the Gallery. Info: 561-3500 Sat. 10-4:30, Sun., 11-4:30

• **Blackberry Creek Arts Festival:** June 11, 12. Blackberry Historical Farm Village, on Galena Blvd. (Business Rte. 30), 3 miles west of Aurora. A low cost form of good, young, local talent. Most of the performers hail from the Fox Valley area, performing on the stage of a showmobile. Choral and dramatic groups, and exhibits by talented local

Theatre

Partnership provides plenty of plays

by Carole L. Heiman

For the first time in Chicago's theater history, a major studio has formed a partnership with a Chicago-based production company.

Paramount Theater Productions, a subsidiary of Paramount Entertainment, recently acquired co-production rights to nine plays developed in conjunction with The Apollo Group of Chicago.

The new joint group, named The Chicago Theater Project, was financed by \$500 thousand from Paramount. According to the terms of the partnership, CTP will present nine new plays in Chicago, most of which will be written by Chicago authors.

The Apollo partners, Stuart Oken, Jason Brett and Jeffrey Wachtel, explain that their intent is to "learn from audiences what further work might be needed to help each play achieve its maximum potential here in Chicago and on the regional, off-Broadway or Broadway stage."

The full year membership, which costs \$35, includes nine new plays, three free Paramount screenings, and a special bonus to the first 500 subscribers; they will receive two free tickets to one of two of the Apollo Group productions opening in Chicago in the fall: "Lunching," by Alan Gross or "Chapin: Words and Music."

'Ironhand' moves

The Absolute Theatre Company's current production of Goethe's IRONHAND moves to the Ivanhoe Theater, 750 W. Wellington, after a successful three-month run in its home at 3224 N. Clark St., according to artistic director, Warner Crocker.

Previews begin Wednesday, June 22. IRONHAND opens on Tuesday, June 28 at 7:00 PM, with regular-priced performances running for five weeks at 7:30 PM on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, and 8:00 PM on Fridays and Saturdays, with additional Sunday matinees at 2:00 PM.

Ticket prices for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday performances are \$12.00, and

tickets for Friday and Saturday are \$14.00. Preview prices are \$10.00 and \$12.00.

IRONHAND, starring David Puski and Nicholas Kusenko, is an adaptation of GOETZ VON BERLICHINGEN. Goeth's first play. The play is based on the life of a 16th century German knight, Goetz, a free-wheeling noble who lives according to the age-old codes of chivalry. Goetz was nicknamed "Ironhand" after losing his arm in the service of his emporer.

IRONHAND'S 16-member cast plays 74 roles in the production. Two hundred fifty costume pieces and 150 props capture the essence of Germany in the Middle Ages.

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Mini-U's latest offerings

Northeastern Illinois University's "Mini-U" will offer courses in basic and defensive bridge during its spring/ summer session. Following is a brief description of each course:

"Bridge I" is scheduled for Thursdays, June 9 to July 28, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This course will concentrate on basic bidding play and strategies of the game. Students will become acquainted with the form, language and mechanics of bidding according to the Goren Method. The registration fee is \$40.00.

"Bridge II" will be offered on Thursdays, June 9 to July 28, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. This course is a continuation of "Bridge I" and will teach students defensive bidding techniques. The registration fee is \$40.

"Mini-U" will also offer non-credit courses in basic and advanced sign language during the spring/ summer session. Following is a brief description of these courses:

"Sign Language I" is scheduled for Thursdays, June 9 to July 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. This course will stress the basic communication skills used in finger spelling and the Signed English method of sign language. The text, **A Basic Course in Manual Communication**, is recommended for use in the course. The registration fee is \$45.

"Sign Language II" will be offered on Thursdays, June 9 to July 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. This course will be a continuation of "Sign Language I" and will elaborate on the basic methods of communicating with the deaf. The registration fee is \$45.

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

Polish students present speaker

The Polish Students organization will present guest speaker, Dr. L. Skorin, O.D., B.S.V.S., and D.O. candidate on a date as yet to be announced, from 11:05 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information concerning the date, contact club president Kathleen Wodecki at ext. 508.

Hispanic faculty subject of lecture

Dr. Angelina Pedroso, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures at Northeastern Illinois University, will discuss "The Hispanic Faculty Member in the Urban University," Tuesday, June 7, at 5 p.m. at Northeastern's El Centro de Recursos Educativos, 2524 West Altgeld. Responding to Pedroso's remarks will be Angeles L. Eames, assistant dean of students at Loyola University. Admission is free.

This is the final program in El Centro's five-part "Hispanic Chicago Focus on Education Lecture Series." For additional information, call 384-1766.

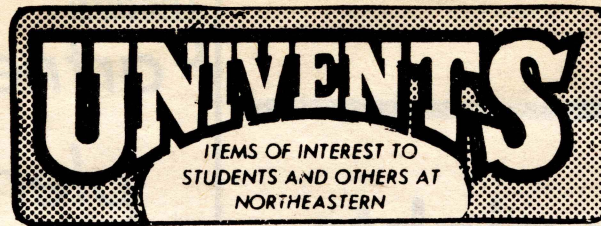
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Herpes: Greek for 'Creeping Crud'

Infections caused by herpes simplex virus are now epidemic . . . more than 20 million people in the United States alone suffer with genital herpes, and many more suffer with labial herpes which affects lips, mouth and face . . . both forms of infection can be annoyingly recurrent and disruptive . . . both are highly contagious when active sores are present.

Herpes is caused by a virus. The virus enters your body when you come into direct contact with someone who is infected. Once the virus enters your body, you may be capable of passing it to another person.

Typically, a herpes simplex infection appears 2 to 20 days after exposure. It takes the form of sores on or around the lips, mouth or face, or around the sex organs as in the case of genital herpes. These sores may itch, burn or be quite painful. They may be accompanied by swollen glands, general muscle aches, and fever. A burning sensation when urinating or mild vaginal discharge may be experienced. The sores may last for several weeks and then heal completely. This marks the end of the active phase of herpes. The virus, however, is still in your body and enters a dormant phase.



History Dept. a SMASH

The Society of Military Art, Science & History (S.M.A.S.H.) & the History Workshop of N.E. Ill. Univ. will present a free history film series on Wednesday, June 8, from 6-9:45 p.m., in room CC-217.

All films for this date from the series are based on the book "The 10,000 Day War, Vietnam 1945-1975."

"America in Vietnam," 55 mins. Color. A historical overview of the U.S. in S.E. Asia, 1945-1975.

"Westy's War," 26 mins. Color. Explains how in 1965 the U.S. determined to assume the offensive:

"The Guerilla Society," 26 mins. Color. Examines the political & social structure & extensive underground construction of the Viet Cong:

"The Trail," 26 mins. Color. The impact of the Ho Chi Minh Trail on the war:

"The Village War," 26 mins. Color. Explains how village operations combined military and psychological tactics:

"The Air War," 26 mins. Color. Describes the policies & weaponry of the aerial war:

"Tet!" 26 mins. Color. The 1968 Communist attack.

'Funny Business' news

Starting this week, two of our comic-strips, "Freshy" and "Viva Tacon," join forces, onto one all-new, boffo strip!

As if Freshy hasn't had enough problems, from now on he'll have to contend with the likes of that wily and wonderful character, Enchilada Tacon!

Freshy and Tacon-together again! Only in the new **Northeastern Illinois University PRINT**.

Also, starting this week, meet "Sourdough," a new comic-strip by Jim Ward. See "Freshy & Tacon" and "Sourdough" in UNItions, in the Entertainment/ Features section, pg. 7.

Bloodmobile calls it a 'draw'

On Thursday, June 9, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be here in Alumni Hall from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for the summer blood drive. New and old donors are invited to donate their blood. Just call Health Service at ext. 354 to sign up for a time that's good for you-or for more information, if you've never given before. Because of the higher incidence of accidents in the summer months, the need for blood is especially great this time of year.

Annie, get your tickets!

The Northeastern Illinois University StagePlayers will close their 1982-83 season with the Irving Berlin musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun" which will run June 9 to 11, 14 to 18, and 20 to 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the university's Stage Center, 5500 North St. Louis Avenue. Admission is \$3 and \$4; students and senior citizens, \$1.50 and \$2. For ticket information, call 583-4061.

Swimming, funning and learning in La Costa Del Sol

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at Northeastern Illinois University in cooperation with Siglo XXI Language Institute is offering a summer travel-study program in Spanish from July 3 to 31.

The program will offer various levels of Spanish and is open to graduating high school seniors, undergraduates and graduate students and teachers of foreign languages. Dr. Pantigoso said the course is particularly helpful to Spanish teachers who wish to brush-up their language skills. Nine hours of college credit can be earned in the accelerated course which will cover Basic Spanish I, II and III. This course provides an opportunity for entering college freshmen to satisfy language requirements. Six hours of credit can be earned at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Individual classes will be small and grouped according to level of preparation with emphasis placed on personalized attention. Instructors are trained linguists with extensive experience in the teaching of Spanish to student groups and American businessmen. The registration deadline is June 24.

The total cost of the four-week travel-study program is \$1,145.00. This amount includes round trip air transportation Chicago to San Jose, Costa Rica, transfer to and from the airport to the student's assigned accommodations, and room and board with breakfasts and dinners in chosen Costa Rican homes. Students are placed in the homes of Costa Rican families so that they will gain language practice and cultural acquaintance. The price also covers tuition enrollment at both Northeastern and Siglo XXI and trips to markets, museums and places of interest in the capital city of San Jose.

For additional information, concerning the summer travel-study program, contact Dr. Pantigoso at Northeastern's Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, 583-4050, ext. 8220.

DPMA field trip

The Dept. of Business and Management (DPMA) will sponsor a field trip to the Chicago Tribune's new Freedom Center on Tuesday, June 7, from 1-5 p.m. The trip is free to DPMA members and costs \$1 to non-members. For information regarding reservations contact the department at ext. 762.



Fingers and eyes are particularly vulnerable, so exercise great caution and wash after touching the sores.

Complications? Yes. Health officials are quite concerned about four potential complications. The first relates to transferring the virus into the eyes after touching an affected area. If not promptly treated, eye damage can result. Secondly, instead of recurrence at the original site of infection (mouth, lips or face), the virus may enter the brain and cause encephalitis. The third is an association between genital herpes in women and cancer of the cervix. The fourth problem relates to transferring the virus to newborn babies.

Give yourself the best possible chance to minimize recurrences by maintaining general good health, avoiding physical trauma and keeping emotional stress to a minimum. Keep the area dry and clean during an outbreak to prevent secondary infection and transferring the virus to another site. Don't spread the infection to another person-avoid direct contact until all the sores are totally healed (not just scabbed over).

(Pamphlets on Herpes are available at Health Service.)

NEXT WEEK: THE ACRONYM -- A.I.D.S.

You can help this girl

You can help save this little girl or you can turn the page . . .



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"All I wanted was a little old diploma, but mean ol' Uncle Ronnie says, 'No, Barb, you've been a naughty girl, so no tuition money for you.'"

Not the Poetry Corner

Right Unreasonable

Pity those persons whose
urge
to be right
Outweigh their reason
and surely their sight;
They constantly inveigle
and wiggle
And come round right
in spite
Of the unsoundness of
their premise;
They shout and fume,
ridicule and loom
Largely over their less
intimidating antagonists;
And when over, the
ideas mighty
and mentors flighty
Fade from memory as so
much mist.

- James Rogers

Mother Sleeps
her sheets,
a sprawling wedding dress,
their crisp,
stiff linen
in haphazard cliffs and mountains.
They become the endless rings
on the inside of a Southern petticoat,
the circle of a woman
beyond which she won't tread,
beyond which
no prince dares.
The sheets would cut his fingers.

The folds in the skin on her round,
fat shoulders,
are scolding
pursed lips,

but her hands are warm.
Her hands are a thousand and two,
reaching everywhere-
grasping nothing-
wandering like a vagrant
and a child.
Long
and gnarled,
and veined,
they are older than I am.
They are older than the groaning tree
outside the bedroom window-
they
are as old
as the Chinese rug under my feet
red and unraveling into thread,

like her hair,
strings of a fabric
falling apart around her head,

metallic cotton candy,
scarlet rusting wires,
tangling around my hand as I awake,
a white whale thrashing in a net.

And I am the impression on your pillow,
a mirror of the queen that is too honest,
speaks to you of white-skinned,
blackest haired girl
you once dressed in blue laces.

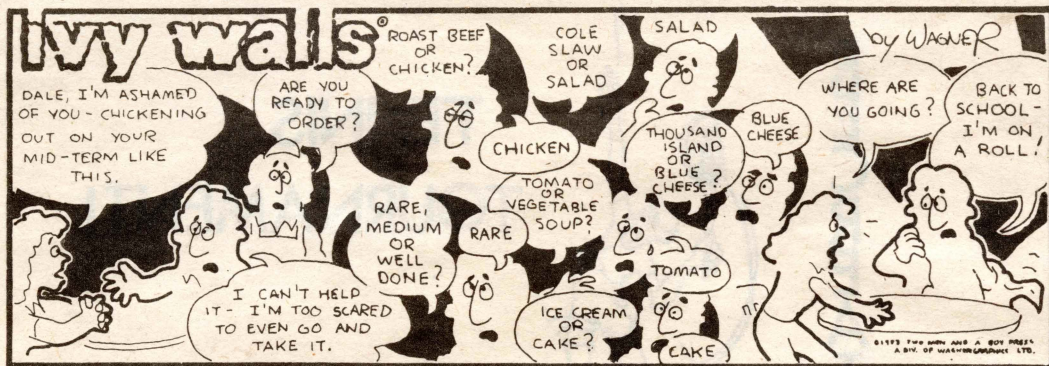
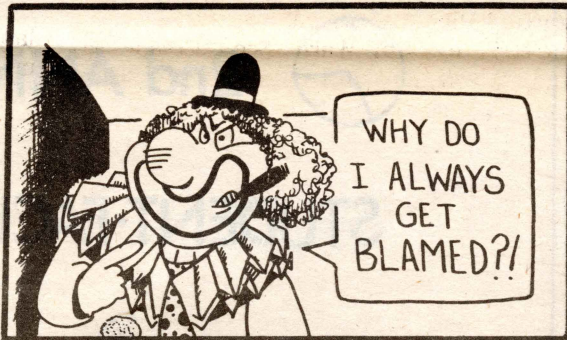
I crack in your anger,
the fairest in the land
who loves you,
as she loves herself.

- Kelly O'Mahoney

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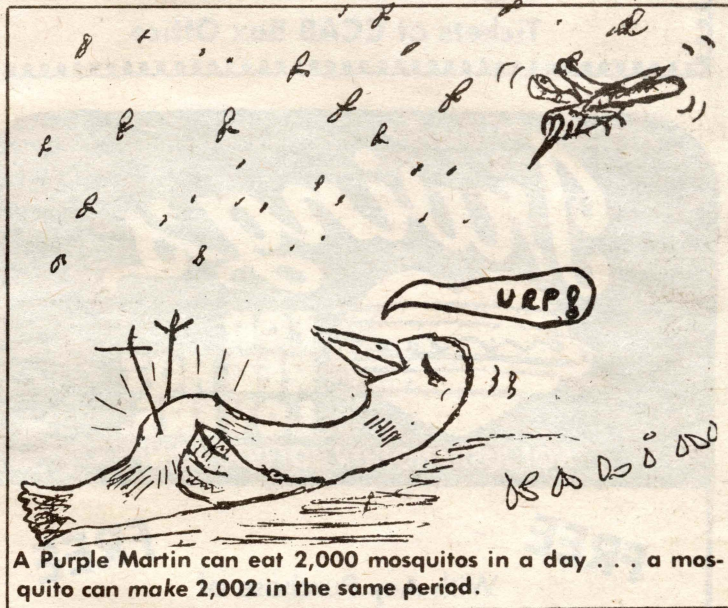
SOURDOUGH

By Jim Ward

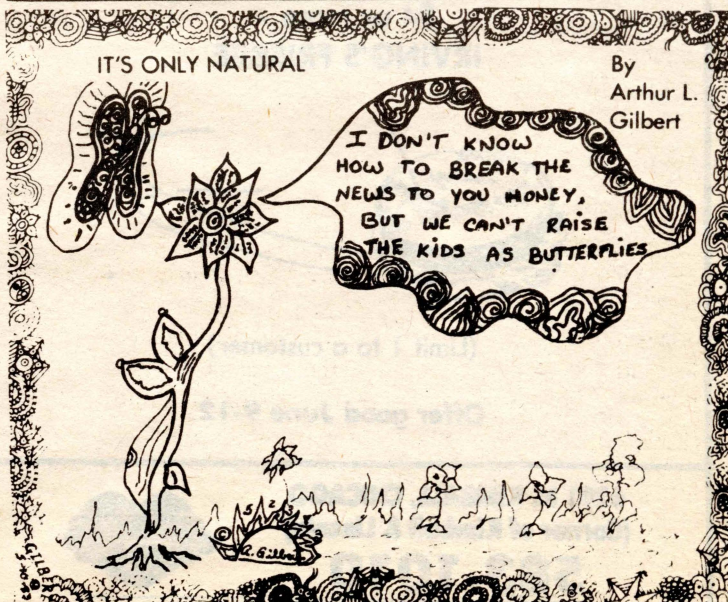


FRESHY & TACON

BY GARY BYRON



A Purple Martin can eat 2,000 mosquitos in a day . . . a mosquito can make 2,002 in the same period.



By Arthur L. Gilbert

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Poli. Sci. students help evaluate 50th Ward

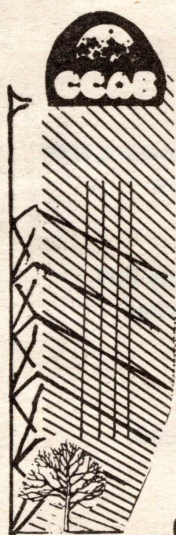
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respondents feel less safe than they once did, especially at night.

- The anxiety about safety is associated with a perceived decline in the physical appearance of the buildings and streets. Older residents of the southern sector of the ward are particularly likely to express this concern.

- Most respondents do not have children in the public

schools, nor do they feel they know very much about them.

Northeastern's Center for the Study of Metropolitan Chicago was commissioned to do the ward study in the summer of 1981 by a task force formed under the leadership of Senator Carroll. The task force was formed to determine how 50th Ward residents feel about their neighborhood, what they perceive are problems in the area, and what they would like changed.



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V.P. Liemann will receive UNISOL number two, written by Steven Searle, NLT June 8, 1983.

John Pennisi will receive UNISOL number one, written by Steven Searle, NLT June 8, 1983.

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