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Public safety springs forth advice to bikeriders

Ah, Springtime! Time to check that summer wardrobe, to do some last minute slimming down, to pull out the old bike and check that tire pressure. And time to ... What's that you say? Think about how I'm going to lock my bike? No one really wants to think about things like theft in connection with summer. Unless, of course, one might profit from it. Which many thieves do. Possibly at your expense.

Public Safety encourages you to prepare NOW, before it's too late. Stop and think for a moment what really happens if your bike is stolen.

If you find this is not a cheerful thought, read on, MacDuff. Let's see what we can do to prevent someone from stealing your wheels.

ALWAYS LOCK YOUR BIKE. Many bicycles are not even locked when they are stolen. Be sure to lock at least your back wheel and frame to an immobile object. On campus, bicycle racks have been provided in designated areas.

USE A HIGH SECURITY LOCK. The most common tools

used by the vike thief are bolt and cable cutters. These can cut through chains or lock shackles up to 3/8" thick, and are easily concealed. Public Safety recommends the use of the new "U-shaped" cylinder locks available. These are highly resistant to sawing, cutting or smashing, and often come with a warranty that guarantees the owner against theft up to a specified value (that's confidence!). These do cost a little more, but consider the cost of \$200-\$300. (If it helps you decide, there has never been a bicycle secured with this

type of lock stolen from campus.)

As an additional convenience and saving to the U.N.I. community (although not specifically endorsed by Public Safety), Lex's bicycle shop at 3242 W. Bryn Mawr will give a 10% discount to U.N.I. students when they purchase these locks.

REGISTER YOUR BIKE. You can register your bicycle with the Chicago Police Dept. at any station house (the closest to here is the 17th Dist. at 4461 N. Pulaski), and at most suburban police depart-

ments. At least record the serial number of your bike in case you have to report it stolen. (Again, if it helps you to decide, Public Safety was able to return a stolen bike and prosecute the thief last summer because the owner had registered his bike.)

For more information, contact Public Safety at the annex or at UNI extension 200. We'll help you in any way we can. **REMEMBER...** a little time and investment now may save you a lot of grief and aggravation later.

THE
UNI

PRINT

Volume 7 Number 25

Wednesday, April 15, 1987

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Students select Advisor of the Year

By Elizabeth Gonzalez

The Advisor of the Year award and the Certificates of Excellence for Academic Advising were presented to the recipients at the Academic Advisor reception on Thursday, April 9, 1987 in the University Golden Egles Room. Celia Jill Althage, UNI faculty academic advisor, received the 1987 Advisor of the Year award. James W. Barushok, Speech Department, Ronald West, Inher City Studies, Patricia C. Walsh, Special Education, Victoria Zimelis, Business Department, Ronald Faloon, Physical Education and Dennis M. Hall, Biology Department were recipients of the Certificate of Excellence for academic advising. Key speakers on behalf of the University and the College of Arts and Sciences, expressing support and thanks to the Academic Advisement Program were President Gordon H. Lamb and Dean Frank Dobbs. Murrell Duster, Coordinator of the Academic Advisement Center, presided over the ceremony while President Lamb made the award presentations.

The award and certificates are given annually to faculty academic advisors who have contributed significantly to the art of develop-

mental academic advising and who their advisees feel are worthy candidates for this distinction. These faculty academic advisors are nominated for this distinction by their advisees.

In addition to their commitment and concern for their advisees, these faculty academic advisors have demonstrated unique talent in providing to students accurate information regarding educational options, university procedures and requirements. They have also helped students understand the nature and purpose of higher education, especially interpreting general education. They assisted students in clarifying values, attitudes, goals, and aspirations, essentially assisting them in the process of defining themselves. Utilizing a developmental approach, the faculty academic advisors help the students to plan an educational program consistent with his/her career and life goals.

All advisors are known for doing their utmost for the students and each advisor represents a link between advisees and the university. Chairperson of the Advisor Committee is Flora Llacuna who provided a tantalizing buffet table and beverages.



President Lamb and newly selected advisors of the year.

BOG raises tuition levels for 1987-88

Today trustees for the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) System set tuition levels for its five member universities which serve 47,000 students.

The overall tuition increase for students in the BOG System in 1987-88 academic year will be four percent. Freshman and sophomore students will pay an additional \$60 to attend university classes during the 1987-88 academic year, while juniors, seniors and graduate students will pay an additional \$36. In-state tuition for the 1987-88 academic year will be \$1,140 for freshman and sophomores, \$1,164 for juniors and seniors and \$1,248 for

graduate students.

Thomas D. Layzell, Chancellor of the BOG System, explained the Board's approach in addressing the tuition issue.

"The members of the Board of Governors are committed to providing access for students to quality academic programs. In establishing the rates for tuition, a balance must be struck between affordable costs to students and their families and the need for improvements in academic programs and services.

"The tuition levels approved by the Board today will allow the students in this System to earn a quality education at an affordable cost," said Layzell.

Layzell also informed the Board

about the status of the Fiscal Year 1988 (FY88) budget for the System.

"Governor Thompson's FY88 budget recommendations are quite supportive of higher education. Tentative allocations of this budget by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) staff recognize the needs of this System. The IBHE's staff allocation to be submitted for approval on May 5, 1987 calls for 7.4 percent increase to the BOG System's operating budget. This is the highest percentage increase of the four public university systems."

The allocations for the BOG System are approximately \$2 million below the level recom-

mended by the IBHE and \$18.2 million below that recommended by the Board of Governors in September, 1986. The recommended increase of \$13.1 million for the BOG System includes \$1.5 million from the four percent tuition increase approved by the BOG today.

The Board also approved continuation of its self-insurance program for the universities. The self-insurance program, established in January, 1986, is being used to provide coverage in the following areas:

- Comprehensive general liability
- Blanket crime
- Directors and officers liability

- Miscellaneous professional liability
- Student liability (internships and work experience)
- Hospital professional liability
- Medical professional liability

The self-insurance fund was created because adequate coverage at an affordable cost was not available in 1986. After receiving a report on the current commercial insurance market, an update on the status of the self-insurance program and information on new initiatives, the Board approved a self-insurance fund level of \$1,129,000 to be prorated to the five universities in FY88.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am a student here at UNI. I entered through Special Services as a learning disabled student. I am writing about the heated issue of Special Programs. When I hear or read about the rumors of changes in Special Programs, it is said that only the Blacks and Hispanics are going to be affected. I would like to point out that many Whites and Asian/Pacific islanders are also in Special Programs. In Special Services alone during 1985-87 there were 40% Whites, and 20% Asian/Pacific Islanders, as well as Blacks and Hispanics. In other words, all races in the Program will be hurt.

This shouldn't be an issue of race, but an issue of students who are underprivileged or otherwise disadvantaged being hurt. Students who enter through Special Services are Learning Disabled, Physically Disabled, Low-Income or First Generation College. So why is this becoming a racial issue? Allowing the status of Special Programs to be an issue of race divides the diverse student body. We need to join together and fight. Whether it is the issue of Special Programs, the take down of the Megaforms or the changes in tuition payments; we need to look at each other as students wanting to keep our University unique, regardless of race.

We are all each other's peers and need to join together and not let Dr. Lamb turn us against each other. In the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, "One day somebody should remind us that, even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers; and one day we've got to sit down at the table of brotherhood." Well, my fellow students, it is time we all sit down at this table, and join together no matter what our racial, economic or residential backgrounds.

Ruth M. Ryan

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The PRINT NEWSPAPER OFFICE can be reached anytime, and any day, at 794-2812. On-campus, dial ext. 3811, 3812, or 2812.

DEADLINE for submissions (editorial, advertising, art, letters) is Monday, 12:30 p.m. for the following Tuesday's issue. No exceptions. All copy must be typed, double-spaced. Late copy, or material which does not conform to, or meet with, the standards set forth under the PRINT's publication policy will be handled accordingly by the editors. No submissions will ever be guaranteed publication.

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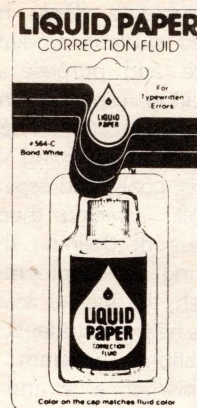
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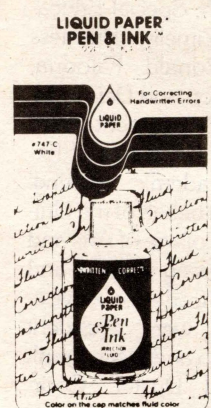
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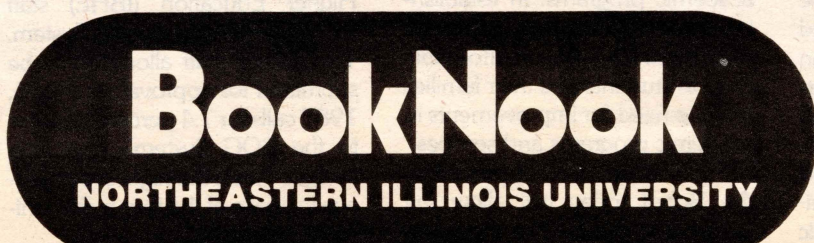
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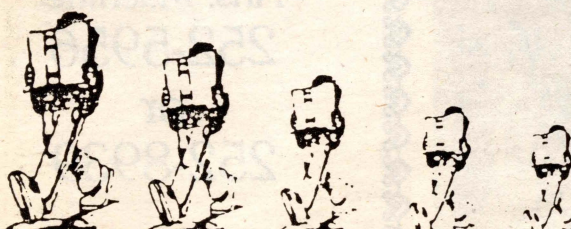
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Assyrians celebrate the New Year

By Robert W. DeKelaita

Who on earth celebrates the new year in April? The Assyrians, the oldest living nationality in the world. And this April ('Neesan' in Assyrian), the Assyrians will usher in the year 6737, according to traditions similar to those of their pre-Christian ancestors.

The Assyrian people, numbering about two million today, originated in north Mesopotamia (north Iraq) thousands of years before Christ. The name 'Assyria' comes from the Latin and Greek terms denoting the people of the god Ashur; the name which the Assyrians also used to refer to

their land and people.

The present situation of the Assyrians in their native homeland, now north Iraq, is one of continued oppression and discrimination by the Ba'ath party dominated government in Iraq. This government, with its policies of Arabization, controlled Assyrian cultural activities and kept them to a minimum. The Assyrian new year, the most popular Assyrian national celebration, is prohibited in Iraq. The Iraqi government feels that such celebrations, by contributing to growing Assyrian cultural awareness.

Secretly and privately, however, the Assyrians in Iraq maintain

their new year's traditions. Parties and gatherings are held in homes. And outside of Iraq, the Assyrian new year festival has become, over the latter half of this century, a symbol of strengthening adherence to ancient traditions of a nation which Western historians thought disappeared after the fall of the Assyrian empire in 612 B.C.

Before their conversion to Christianity early in the first century A.D., the Assyrians celebrated the New Year festival for twelve days and nights. It was a rejoicing of a religious nature commemorating the benediction of the gods to mankind with the

arrival of spring. For in the winter, Assyria became a dismal and difficult place for its inhabitants. Greenness disappeared from the hills and plains, and the trees became dry and bore no fruit. It was a time when the gods of heaven and earth seemed to have lost their love for life and man on earth. Under the cold greyskies, the Assyrian pondered his existence. Perhaps, he must have thought, the gods were testing his faith in their power and concern for earthly life. Could man's faith in the gods persevere at a time when the elements, the hands of the gods, were threatening human and animal life? And if

the gods were not the cause of the hardship in winter, then, where were they at such times?

The coming of spring, however, brought clear blue skies and warmed the winds. Yellow and purple flowers covered the previously muddy fields of Assyria. The trees, now green again, began to bear their fruits. The snows upon the mountain tops melted and caused clear and cool streams to dance down the valleys. The earth, dressed in green, embraced mankind and gave hope for rebirth of life hitherto silent.

The Assyrians, for twelve days and nights, gave thanks to the gods in the temples, wore their best garments, and danced and sang in the streets of their cities and by the rivers in the countryside. Peasant and king alike rejoiced. One Assyrian king, Esarhaddon (680-669 B.C.) said:

"To Ashur, the holy city of my fathers, I journey every year on the first of April, to be among my people, to pay homage to my gods and proclaim the glory of my country."

Although dispersed throughout the world and thousands of years later, the Assyrians continue to celebrate their new year. Today, however, the celebration carries with it a new and distinct concept of survival. The ancient gods have, for the most part, been replaced by the Christian religion. And nature, do to the advance of human technology, no longer plays the significant role it once did; it has been subordinated to the world political climate.

The new year's celebration, today, is one of successful perpetuation of a nation that has undergone many severe winters over the centuries. And this April, for the 6737th time, the Assyrians will have overcome their winter. In Chicago, and other places where Assyrians reside, it is time for celebration. Poems will be recited and songs sung. There will be victory dances and shouts of joy. Above all, the Assyrians will pray for a kind winter.

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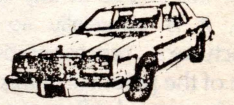
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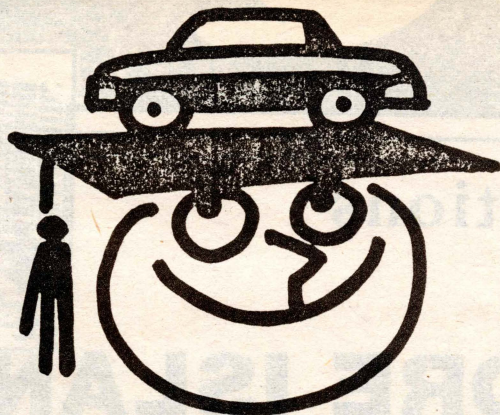
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Business Beat

Careers in Sales Rewarding, Demanding

A career in sales, although often very financially rewarding, can also be very demanding. Competition is keen and rejection commonplace. A stiff upper lip and an outgoing personality as well as thorough product knowledge are necessities when venturing into sales. And although this is true in any sales position, it is especially so for manufacturer's representatives, because of the potential in this job to work for several different companies and answer to several bosses.

Manufacturer's representatives sell single, related, diversified, or

multi-line products to wholesalers or other customers for one or more manufacturers.

Their duties may include calling on regular and prospective customers, answering questions about products, prices, durability, and credit terms...estimating delivery dates and arranging delivery schedules between the manufacturer and the customer, completing sales contracts, forwarding orders to manufacturers, advising customers on credit problems and product pricing, advising retailers on store layouts, displays, exhibits, special promotions, and advertis-

ing, handling complaints about products, and helping customers sell products they purchase.

Some manufacturer's representatives specialize in technical areas such as selling machinery, fabricated metal products, or electrical equipment. They may work closely with their customers' research and development departments in order to determine the proper products, materials, and equipment for the firms needs. Others may specialize in non-technical sales areas and represent manufacturers who make products such as clothing or food

products.

Earnings of manufacturers' representatives depend on sales skills, quantity of merchandise sold, commissions paid, type of product sold, demand for the products, and geographic location.

Recent graduates of bachelor's degree programs entering industrial product sales had offers ranging from \$13,200 to \$24,000 per year in early 1984, with an average offer of \$19,126 per year. Experienced representatives earned considerably more, with those at the top of their profession earning in excess of \$50,000 per year. In

1983, the average annual salary of all manufacturers' representatives was \$24,441.

Some manufacturing firms pay their representatives straight commissions on dollar volume of sales; others pay fixed salaries. A majority of firms pay salaries plus commissions.

Nationally, about 414,000 manufacturers' representatives were employed in 1982. Growth in this field is expected to occur in response to rising demand for technical products. There will be good opportunities for those with sales ability.

(Detroit Free Press, October 19, 1986)

International News

One of Japan's claim to business fame has been employment for life. Good times or bad, the Japanese worker knew he/she had a job. Now, times in Japan are so good that they're bad. The strength of the yen is forcing many manufacturers to slash thousands of workers from their payrolls to help cut costs.

A major concern among Japanese companies is how exactly do you terminate these unwanted employees? The biggest fear they face is if the public were to know that they were trying to get rid of employees, the whole notion of employee loyalty would disappear. One way of dealing with this problem has been asking employees to retire early or shifting them to subsidiaries, new ventures, or affiliated businesses. Japanese companies no longer can afford these security-blanket employment practices.

The apparent solution is professional outplacement services. These services help employees polish their resumes and interviewing skills. In some cases they even find new jobs for these employees. These services, once shunned as alien, are now catching on in Japan. Headhunters are even making a go at it in a once non-existent market.

Perhaps these are the first signs of an idea that has seen it's days. Perhaps Japan is now realizing how difficult maybe even unrealistic the idea of employment for life is. At any rate these times are proving to be a great challenge to Japanese managers and their employees.



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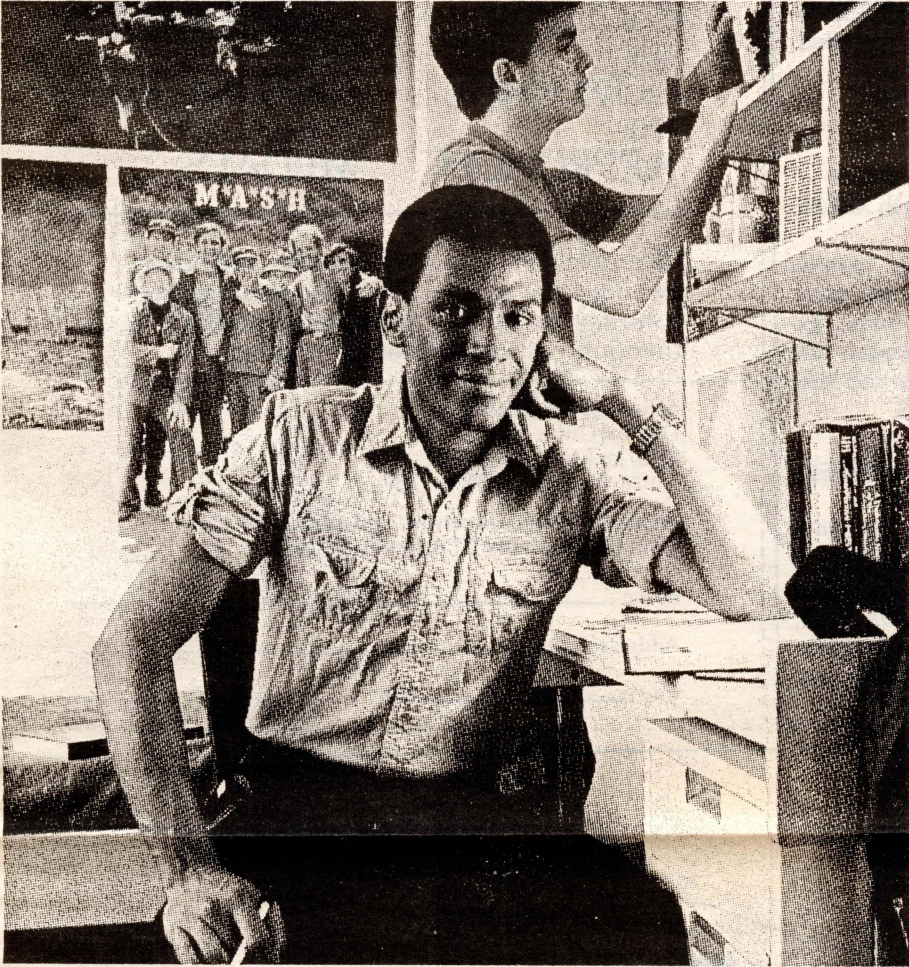
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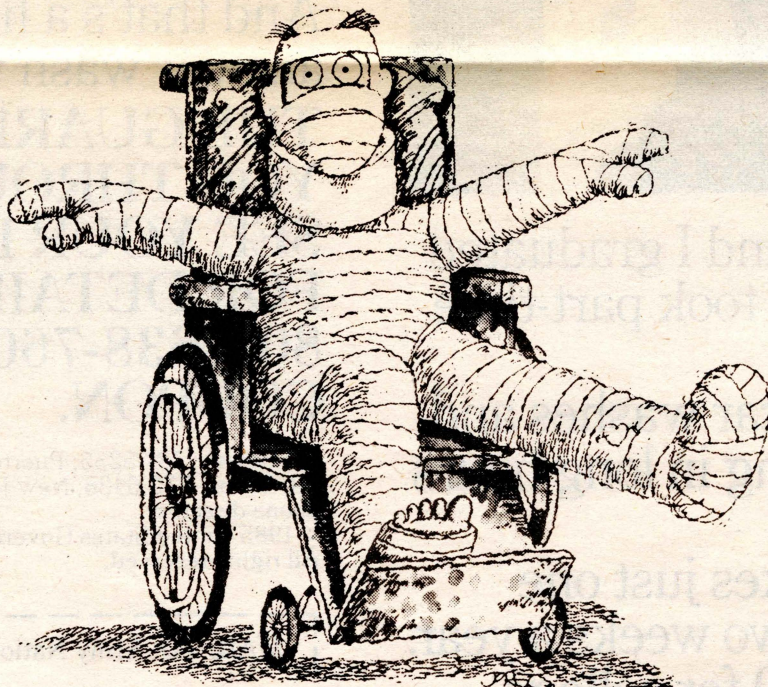
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