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Print to sponsor forum on student activity fee

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Northeastern Illinois University

print

Vol. 23, No. 3 Friday, September 28, 1979

DAY CARE CENTER TO CLOSE



After serving since 1972 as the UNI Day Care Center this building will be closed.

Feminist Club Holds Seminars

by Cindy McDonald

Each day in Chicago four rapes are reported to the police. Many more, undoubtedly, go unreported.

Every eighteen seconds a woman is beaten in this country.

According to the Feminist Club, last year pornography depicting women being raped, tortured, or murdered grossed \$4,000,000.

Rape and brutality against women are facts of life in our culture. The Violence Against Women Week (Sept. 17-20), sponsored by the Feminist Club, was an effort to make students

aware of this problem.

The club said that the goal of the series of programs presented was "to open our eyes." According to club president Leslie Honey, "the turnout was very good and very encouraging."

Sept. 17 the club held a discussion, "Lives of Resistance: Battered Women's Struggle" with Barbara Engel. The attendees discussed the many problems of battered women. A topic also brought up was how women got the right to vote, why the vote was needed, and why there was resistance from men.

A Sept. 18 slide show highlighted pornography in the media.

Sept. 19, the club presented a play by Ronnie Scheier, "Rule of Thumb". One segment was about Chinese footbinding. Another part of the play described the poor treatment of women prisoners.

"Vigil in Remembrance" was held on Sept. 20. This was a gathering in remembrance of the women who were raped and killed during the previous summer.

Vigil in Remembrance

The program "Vigil in Remembrance" made up the grand finale for "End Violence Against Women Week" according to Feminist Club President Leslie Honey.

An estimated fifty feminists gathered in the grassy square between the Classroom Building and Commuter Center Thursday and lined up beneath a red-lettered banner.

The students stood in silence for fifteen minutes in memory of Chicago area women who had been beaten, raped or murdered within the last year. Marge Witty, Coordinator of Women's Services breached the silence

with "Women Slaughter," a poem by Pat Parker. Next came a list of women whose efforts at fighting back their male assailants resulted in their own jail sentences.

Honey explained the vigil as a "consciousness raising" maneuver and distributed flyers afterward giving statistics on physical and emotional abuse of women.

Other poems read during the program were Ntozake Shange's "With Immediate Cause" from "Nappy Edges", and Susan Griffin's "Our Ancient Rages" from "Women and Nature."

Students involved in play therapy at Children's Memorial

Eight Northeastern students are volunteering six hours weekly to a play therapy program sponsored by Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

The students, from the Department of Early Childhood Education, are under the director of Dr. Calire Jacobs.

Martha Perez, Director of Child Life, pointed out that children with internal medicine problems are human beings, should be respected individually and are from different religious and cultural backgrounds.

"It is important for children to play with parents and staff. If children do not play they regress and do not want to learn. We

can't do it all. We plant some seeds there to help them grow," she said.

In play therapy, a Sesame Street record plays in the background as children, parents and nurses come to play. In a recent session, a toddler wore a hard hat while bouncing a beach ball. Another sat in a stroller painting. Three others enjoyed playing in the water.

Carol Anderson, a student participating in the program, said, "The purpose of the program is to make the hospital experience a non-threatening one. We give them (the children) some security and control."



MARKHAM PRAIRIES: Natural Environment in an Urban Jungle

By Mike Welton

Far to the south of the familiar Beehive and Classroom buildings, thirty miles down Kedzie Avenue rests UNI's southern campus.

Rests, however, is an unfitting word. Perhaps lives, breathes or grows would be more appropriate as this 220 acre spread of land is one of Illinois' last remaining prairies. Markham Prairie.

Purchased in 1971 through the Nature Conservancy Organization, Northeastern owns 110 acres. The other half is owned by private individuals. The total 220 acres is teeming with animal and plant life. Two hundred thirty uncommon to rare prairie flowers have been found, growing among each other. Many insects and animals have also been sited, although the prairie is known for its large stretches of grass.

A prairie is a natural North American grassland composed of perennial grass. This grass, with its complex root system,

grows back every spring, even after fire or the coldest winter. Grass is the dominant feature of this old Indian prairie.

Markham Prairie has existed since the ice age, six to eight thousand years ago. This prairie may have been a tundra or forest at one time, yet it is still virgin land, having never been tilled. When discovered by Europeans, seventy per cent of Illinois was prairie. At present, only one tenth of one per cent is prairie. Illinois prairie has been built upon in the north, and farmed in the south. Aside from the refuge for plants and animals that will only grow on untrampled prairie, Markham has a continuous history of prairie since the ice age. It also represents the type of prairie found by Illinois settlers, the type of prairie that was Chicago two hundred years ago. It is, however, most noted for its rich soil, open spaces and vast beauty.

This prairie blooms every April, and continues blossoming until November. UNI students, with Dr. Betz and Dr. Lamp of

the Biology Department, and Dr. Howenstine of the Geography and Environmental Studies Department burn it as winter draws nearer. The burning helps clear out all of the woody plants, while re-circulating the nutrients.

Dr. Betz, who has been involved with the prairie for over ten years, brings his students, especially graduate students out to study this prairie. Internships are available through the Geography and Environmental Studies Department so that its majors can work on the prairie for part of the year, and go to more traditional classes the rest of the year. Soon, Dr. Betz hopes to have a fence up around the prairie to keep out motorcycle riders and flower pickers. Until that, its beauty is completely open.

Once part of a large prairie that was Illinois, Markham is nearly all that is left in the north. With UNI looking out for it, this prairie can receive its best care - to be left alone, only to be admired and studied for its wildlife and beauty.



The winner of the Indian Art Exhibit is congratulated. (photo by Dave Doehler)

COMMUTER CENTER TO MOVE DAY CARE CENTER

by Susan Nicol

Amidst much confusion and sadness, the UNI Day Care Center will move from the campus building it has occupied since 1972 to 5101 North Kimball. This move is scheduled to take place on October 5th. The reason for the move is a lack of \$73,000.00 necessary for two major improvements needed at the present site of the Center in Cottage D of the old Parental School Building. These improvements were in the form of a new boiler and its gas lines as well as an overhead sprinkler system and a pump needed to operate that.

The move has only come to light in the last week and because of its suddenness has caused much discontent among parents. They feel uninformed and left out of this major decision that affects their children. The confusion and resentment grows out of the fact that the parents' opinions were not con-

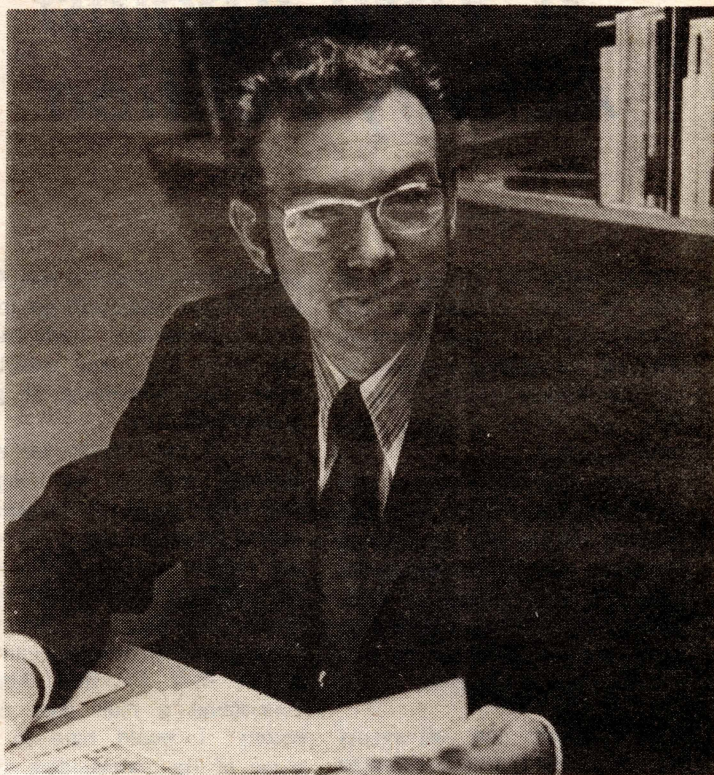
sidered. Some feel that they were misled to believe that their children would be attending the Day Care Center on campus. They question the fact that so much of their time, energy, and money was put into renovating the playground when the possibility of losing the school was already being considered. Many suggest that their days have been planned around the schedule and location of the present on-campus site, and that this change will inconvenience them. In addition they cite the lack of environment, facilities, and other benefits they enjoyed at this location, that will not be so readily available at the new address.

Because of this, approximately 20 parents and their children took their grievances to the President William's office on Monday morning and proceeded to question the Administration's handling of the matter. President Williams confirmed the ac-

tions of the Commuter Center's attempt to move the center, and admitted that a "Terrible Communication problem..." existed.

When questioned, Cliff Harralson, Director of the Commuter Center, which operates the Day Care, said that information was not forthcoming only because he was unaware of the renovation costs until the bids came back on September 13th. Asked why this problem was not attended to sooner, he replied, "It probably should have been." He attributed the delay in getting the bids to bureaucratic red tape as well as summer vacations of people whose approvals were needed.

Harralson and Daniel Kielson, Vice-President of Student Affairs were to meet with parents and the Day Care staff to discuss the consequences of the move on Thursday evening, September 27.



Print to sponsor forum on student fee

The PRINT is sponsoring a forum entitled "The Value of the Student Activity Fee". Participants include Don Collins, author of the petition to decrease student fees and Bill Rzepke, President of the student body, will speak on the behalf of student government. No moderator has been named as of yet.

The forum will take place

Tuesday, October 2 at 1:00 in the Auditorium. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

The forum will be of a debate fashion. Each of the participants will be given 10 minutes to state their position. They will then be given 5 minutes to refute the statements made by the other party. The floor will then be opened for questions pertaining to the subject matter.

The issue has come to light due to the recent surfacing of a petition calling for "a 50 percent decrease in student activity fee."

Collins, author of the petition, has refused to comment on it. Student Government has been very supportive of the fee.

This issue is of grave importance. Students are encouraged to attend.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROMOTED

All Northeastern students, except those in the extensive program, pay an activity fee to support the 108 athletic, co-curricular, cultural and social student organizations on campus.

The importance of these activities were emphasized last week by Joan Nordberg, Director of Student Activities.

"Recent studies show that students who participate in extra-curricular activities tend to stay in school... and get their degrees," said Nordberg. "Many of our students are working so Student Activities Week, September 17-21, was planned to help all of the students learn about those groups which might interest them."

During the week, many campus organizations set up display tables in the Commuter Center to invite new members and ideas. The smorgasbord of clubs included such diverse groups as TKE ("the only fraternity on campus"); the Wholistic Health Club ("free lectures by professional speakers on alternative

health care systems"); and the Stage Players ("people interested in the theater whether they have a lot of time or only an occasional hour or they just want to go to plays").

The Wilderness Society's long red canoe attracted many students. Most of them were interested in rafting in October on the Wolf River, backpacking in the Smokies at Thanksgiving, or skiing during the winter break. Since activity fees refund most of the costs, "equipment-sharing keeps it cheap," said members Bob Gockenbach and Richard "Spider" Gorski.

Trips to Fermi Lab and geology camping trips for mineral and fossil collecting lured students to a table staffed by the Earth Science Club. President Eddie Janko discussed "trips far and near, for a day or a weekend." The club is mainly interested in rocks and their structure although it has planned two parties for the trimester.

Cathy Schordje, a member of the Geography Club, told how

each of the group's trips is "different, but you'll learn something while having fun on all of them." This club turned their September 23 outing to Starved Rock State Park into an assessment of the location and ecological impact of a nuclear power plant, some villages, and the park. After that, they studied the rocks in the region. Other trips -- to ethnic restaurants or to Pullman -- focus on the cultural aspects of geography.

All of the student organizations accept members throughout the year. During Student Activity Week, however, they hoped "to get rid of people's fear of getting too involved," explained Stage Player Sheryl Blustein. "We're saying, 'Try it once.'"

Nordberg added, "We want students to know they don't have to belong to an organization to join in its activities. They're open to all students and are publicized to the whole campus on bulletin boards, in the calendar, and in Print."



Division of fees

Student Senate	19,165	Catholic Student Center	860
Co-Curricular	8,340	Chicano Student Union	1,600
Student Auto MAINT	2,495	Concerned Student WSCTEC	
Student Dup-Mail	15,000	CYAD	470
TOTAL	\$45,000	Concerned Students CICS	1,305
CCAB Board of Control	1,265	Earth Science Club	1,895
Classical Series	2,450	Feminist Club	1,420
Concert series	13,565	French Club	400
Special Events	6,245	Geography Club	2,265
Operations	21,875	History-SMASH	600
Film Series	10,690	College Student for	
Lecture Series	4,000	Childrens Services	3,400
TOTAL	\$60,000	Greek Student Assoc.	720
Fine Arts Board	11,962	Klal Israel	1,600
Band		National Student-Speech	725
Chamber Orchestra	1,180	Polish Student Alliance	2,150
Chorus	1,985	Political Science Club	2,700
Interpreters Theatre	7,225	Psychology Club	50
Jazz Ensemble	3,015	R.A.T.S.	
Opera Workshop	5,060	Russian Club	355
Orchesis	9,033	S.A.M.	1,660
Stage Players	14,100	Sociology Club	1,720
Symphonic Wind	2,920	Spanish Club	1,720
TOTAL	\$70,000	Student Council Excep.	642
Media Board of Control	19,280	Student Chapter Data	550
Aperture	2,550	Students For Israel	2,464
Apocalypse	7,200	UNI Right to Life	2,360
PRINT	20,500	UPRS	2,220
Que Ondee Sola		U.S. China Peoples	
Relics-Yearbook	20,400	Uptown Cultural	1,050
WZRD	6,070	Wilderness Club	2,115
TOTAL	\$66,000	TOTAL	\$49,000
Independent Board	6,669	Allocated to Boards of Control:	
Alternative-Innovative		Student Senate	\$45,000
Anthropos	425	Athletic Board	
Asian Affairs	950	CCAB Board	60,000
Aassoc. Childhood Ed.	2,010	Fine Arts Board	70,000
Biology Club		Media Board	66,000
Black Caucus	1,370	Independent Board	49,000
Black Heritage	1,700	TOTAL	\$290,000

letters

A Vote Against Activity Petition

This letter is written to all UNI students in general, but specifically to those students who are circulating petitions to cut the Student Activity Fee by 50% and those students who have signed it.

I hope that those of you who have something to do with this petition realize that by making this pass, you will be cutting out some of your rights at UNI. Those rights include FREE concerts, movies, lectures, dances, and the right to join clubs.

As it stands now, all events put out by the Commuter Center Activities Board (CCAB) are FREE to students with a UNI I.D. This includes top performers, movies and speakers. If the Activity Fee were reduced, it would mean one of two things to CCAB. We could either bring you top name performers, speakers and movies and charge you for them or we could bring in second rate

performers, speakers and movies and you could still get in for free. I, personally, would rather see some top name entertainment than something of poor quality and taste.

Also, if the Activity fee were reduced, many of the independent clubs would fold because of lack of funds to function on campus. Some of these clubs only have \$300 to function with for a fiscal year (July 1 - June 30). Having posters made on campus is not done for free. Almost everything a club does costs money. I would hate to see some of the independent clubs go down the drain just because some people don't realize what they are doing, wouldn't you?

If this amendment passes, it will mean a cheaper bill (only by \$9), but it will also mean cheaper entertainment and activities. Which do you want?

Gayle Tallackson
CCAB Day Concert
Chairperson

HILLEL Has New Advisor

This year at Northeastern (Students for Israel) Hillel there is a new advisor, Lori Alpert, campus who is full of energy, enthusiasm, and many ideas for a full program.

Lori comes to us from New Jersey, where her family still resides.

She graduated from the University of Miami, in Coral Gables, Florida, and then proceeded to the St. Louis area to teach school for three years. Lori just moved to Chicago area in June, and is presently

employed with the College Age Youth Service, at the Jewish Federation.

Lori has had much leadership involvement and she has many ideas and plans for this year's students.

So, if you see a 5'2" woman with brown hair standing around in the Commuter Center or Cafeteria, you'll know it's Lori Alpert, waiting and wanting to meet new students! You can help by introducing yourself to her at 346-6700, ext. 374.

Ira Isaac Silverstein

C.Y.A.D. To Hold Plant Sale

Students, Staff and Friends:

College Youth Against Disabilities (C.Y.A.D.) is a student club organization. The dedicated members in C.Y.A.D. have made it their objective to make Northeastern Illinois University the most accessible campus in Chicago. Any student is welcome to join the group, able bodied and handicapped.

With Northeastern's current capital improvement budget of \$160,000, to remove barriers and make the campus more accessible, C.Y.A.D.'s goal for the first

time since the club's inception will be within reach.

C.Y.A.D. meets every Thursday at 1 P.M. in Room 2-094 in the Classroom Building. C.Y.A.D. looks forward to your being there.

Thank you,
Dushane Urukalo
Student Leader
College Youth Against Disabilities (C.Y.A.D.)

P.S. We are fund raising for Muscular Dystrophy with a PLANT SALE on Thursday, October 4th in Village Square.

AYATOLLAH KHO-MEANY



Overtures Solicits Writers

DREAM SCENE: You are standing at the end of a long register line at the Book Nook or at Beck's. There, in the distance, at the end of the counter, sits a neat brown stack of little magazines. Your curiosity is piqued. You rush through your purchase and move to the end of the counter. The little magazine is called "Overtures." You look questioningly at the check-out person, who simply shrugs and mutters, "It's free."

You wander down a brightly-lit hall, leafing through the magazine as you go. It contains words and pictures that are sometimes strangely exhilarating, sometimes slightly menacing. At the sudden loud crack of a cue ball, your head shoots up and you see you are standing in front of a small office, and above the door hangs a sign that says, Apocalypse. You shudder and hurry towards the cafeteria. You never realized that the Apocalypse actually operated

out of a basement office...

WAKE-UP: to the happy facts. Apocalypse is a relatively harmless student literary club that publishes "Overtures," a magazine that features the poetry and fiction of UNI students, faculty, and staff, as well as other writers. It's available at the Book Nook, at Beck's, and through the English Department office. Apocalypse also sponsors the Thursday night poetry readings (which are free). Nationally and locally recognized writers read their work on campus, for the enjoyment of all.

The big news this fall is that "Overtures" has been awarded \$200 from the Illinois Arts Council in recognition of Neil Lukatch's poem, "Farm Couple, Belgium, 1914" which appears in the Spring issue. Neil himself was awarded \$200 when his poem was judged as one of the best to appear in a state-wide competition of literary magazines. Other magazines

honored this year by the Arts Council include Chicago Review, Another Chicago Magazine, Tri Quarterly, and Brilliant Corners.

Overtures editors Cindy Poe, Sarah Roller, and myself, are busily going through submissions for the fall issue, which should appear in November. The deadline for submissions is Oct. 5. All work should be accompanied by a S.A.S.E. and deposited in the Overtures mailbox near the English Department office. Submissions of original photography and black-and-white art work are also being accepted, with a deadline of Oct. 12. Call Ext. 515 for information.

Pick up The Print for more dreams from Apocalypse... including a full schedule of upcoming readings.

Laura Rae
co-editor
Overtures

Business Briefs

Counseling Center to Sponsor Workshop

If you are confused about what you want to do or become in the future, don't be upset. You are not alone. There are hundreds of other students like you who know only that a college education is necessary to get a "good job." What they don't know is what a good job is or how to get one.

This is why the University Counseling Center has put together a workshop course called "Career Exploration for Undecided Majors." It is a seven week workshop designed to help you discover your strengths, interests, aptitudes and skills. Once you have gained self-perspective and insight into your strengths and weaknesses you can then use this information to make meaningful decisions in selecting major fields of study which will enhance your

career development.

There is still time to register for the Counseling Center's Career Exploration Workshop. The next workshop will begin Tuesday, October 29, 10 a.m. - noon. The workshop meets Tuesday - Thursday through December 13, 1979. To sign up, go to the Counseling Center in the B-Wing and fill out a registration form.

What if you have already decided on a general career path such as medicine, teaching or business? You probably already have an idea of the academic background you will need to prepare for your field, but how do you find out more about specific job opportunities?

One of the best ways available to you as a student is to join campus clubs which match your career interests. You will meet

people like yourself with common interests and be able to pool knowledge and experience related to your career field. There is a wealth of student clubs on campus to choose from and getting involved with one can only help you advance your goals.

Whether your future entails a job or higher education, it is important to get involved now before you graduate. Employers as well as admissions people are looking for students who have done more than sit and warm a seat in the classroom for four years. They want active and involved students who have demonstrated an interest in their future by getting involved now. They are especially looking for people who have demonstrated leadership and management

(Continued on page 6)

EDITORIALS

DON'T SIGN THAT PETITION

There is currently a petition circulating Northeastern's campus calling for the cutting, by at least 50 percent, of the Student Activity Fee. Currently students who attend U.N.I. full time are paying a mandatory fee of eighteen dollars per trimester, while part time students pay nine dollars per trimester. If these fees were reduced by this percentage the budgets for every club and organization at Northeastern would be reduced by 50 percent to 75 percent. While not all students are involved in any of the clubs at school, the fees that fund these clubs make them available to students who do want to be active and take advantage of the diverse offerings made possible by the Student Activity Fee. In addition to offering free movie, lectures, and concerts, through an organization like CCAB, the small fee also funds the free school newspapers, the PRINT and Que Ondee Sola. The Chorus, Forensics, and the Stage Players, along with WZRD Radio, and the Political Science Club, are just some of the examples of clubs available to enhance the education of U.N.I. students, as well as offer outlets for talent and creativity and learning. These are but a few of the clubs at U.N.I., but have been mentioned here to further illustrate the point that these fees are both necessary and appreciated by the students who involve themselves in STUDENT ACTIVITIES these fees enable the growth of a community within a community, and encourage that sense of unity within a large establishment, that is needed to better the system for all students, in the present and in the future.

The Print is of the opinion that anyone circulating such a petition is not doing so in the interest of the student body, but rather to promote discontent among students. We discourage students from signing such a petition and support Student President Bill Rzepka in his efforts to discourage the cutting of student activity fees.

Parking Lot Etiquette

We are already familiar with shootings in the gas lines, and if we don't start behaving we might start having murders in the UNI parking lot. We at the Print would really like to discourage that if we can possibly appeal to some of you arrogant, rude people who seem to think that you are the only ones who have to make it to class. We really are not too worried about you, however we are worried about the average guy who may be driven to the point of murder, when he can no longer sit back and watch as some jerk pulls in front of him into a parking space that he has been patiently waiting for. It may seem an exaggeration of the point, but in this day and age, who knows?

The reasons we want to discourage violence and promote consideration and politeness towards our fellow students, faculty, and staff members at UNI, may seem unimportant to you who causes anguish in another, but just the same we are hoping you will heed this advice. First of all violence is messy. It causes bloodshed and scars, among other more

permanent consequences. Secondly, even if physical violence is not resorted to, verbal fighting might occur. Though traditionally thought to be not quite as harmful, it is still the result of rising blood pressure and a raging temper that does not do any of us much good. Lastly, the majority of us would like to think of ourselves as mature college students, somewhat removed from the petty, ignorant, dangerous squabbling that occurs in our city streets after dark. We would prefer to think of ourselves as people (who may not be straight "A" students) who can comprehend fairness and display it toward our neighbors. This means that if someone is waiting in an aisle for a space, it would be a very nice gesture to find your own and allow that person to pursue their course of action. This may mean cultivating your manners and habits, but it may prevent a violent attack upon you by some previously unassuming student driven to the point of madness, after having his space in the parking lot taken once too many times.



MISPRINTS

"Ex Post Facto" Learning

by Donald Czowiecki

It would seem logical that after a decade and a half, doing homework would be a simple. Well, it isn't so. In order to emphasize the point, read on.

This is the story of a student whose initials are Z.Q. (not his—her real initials). Z.Q. is a product of the Chicago school system, having attended both elementary and high school in the city, and is presently a student in college.

Now with twelve years of Chicago schools behind Z.Q., homework is nothing more than a ritualistic routine. As a matter of fact, there is a very strong resemblance between homework and a before flight check list: Pencils....check. Pens....check. Paper....check. Books....check. Food and drinks....check. Steward—Stewardess....check.

Finally, Z.Q. is prepared to start. With such confidence and ease Z.Q. works out each and every problem from math right through history, only stumbling once or twice during physics.

What do you think Z.Q. attributes this remarkable ability to do homework assignments so well to? Maybe to intelligence? You've GOT to be kidding.

Z.Q.'s ease and confidence with homework came through the work of the teacher. The teacher would spend class time reviewing and explaining the material to be learned by the students. After this, the homework was assigned and then Z.Q. would apply the new-found knowledge to the homework, which would result in doing the homework the right way and storing the PROPER information in the brain.

Enough of Z.Q.'s past homework experience. Let's now get to the present problem.

Z.Q. has come into a serious problem in college. After the first week of 'getting acquainted' with the class, it was time to get down to business. Therefore, the instructor (the word used for teacher in schools of higher education) assigned the first set of problems. Incidentally, the assignment was due at the next class meeting.

Well, this was totally alien to Z.Q. Never before did Z.Q. have to do the homework before becoming familiar with the material. But Z.Q. attempted it. Z.Q. went through his homework check list: Pencils....check, etc. and then read the material twice.

Z.Q. started on the homework and worked on it for eight hours, and still had no idea if what he—she was writing was correct. At the next class meeting, after turning in the assignment, the

instructor's instructed the class on the PROPER way to do the assignment. Incidentally, it took the instructor only a fraction of the time to do one of the problems.

Sounds a little bit like 'ex post facto', doesn't it? In other words: Teach the material to the students after they do the way it should be done with the way they thought it was supposed to be done. Confused? Imagine how Z.Q. felt while doing the homework.

PRINT, the officially recognized student newspaper serving Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625, is published each Friday during the regular academic year. Material published herein is not to be confused with views expressed by the university administration.

The editors have sole authority governing all material submitted and reserve the right to edit copy. Editing implies that editors need not accept all submitted material. Good journalistic standards will be maintained.

Deadline for submitting material is Tuesday, 12:00 noon, for the following Friday's issue. All copy must be typed. Late copy or material that does not conform to the standards set forth under Print publication policy will be handled accordingly by the editors. The editors will publish, at their discretion, any letters to the editor, announcements, articles, photos, advertising or other submitted material.

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names will be withheld and remain confidential upon request. Obscenities are discouraged.

The office of the Print is open daily and is located in room E-049, north of the cafeteria. Our telephone number is 583-4050, extensions 508 and 509, and 510. After 9:00 p.m. or after the switchboard is closed, call direct 583-4065.

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- Photographers Claire Costello, Julio Davilla
- Faculty Advisor Tom Hoberg

COUNSELORS HELP PROBATION STUDENTS

ATTENTION-STUDENTS ON ACADEMIC PROBATION

Letters have gone into the mail inviting students on academic probation to come to the University Counseling Center, B-115, to take advantage of the services offered by a staff of counselors to help them to return their records to good standing by the end of the trimester. Students whose cumulative grade point averages have fallen

below the required 3.0 (C) should not delay coming to the Center to arrange for a conference. Besides reviewing scholastic regulations, counselors help students to understand various factors which may be contributing to their poor performance and assist students in making plans to overcome these difficulties. This may include help in making more efficient use of study time, overcoming anxiety in regard to

taking examinations, etc. Personal concerns may also be discussed. A receptionist will assist each student in arranging to meet with a counselor at a convenient time. "If you do not receive a letter but feel that you need help with your studies to avoid being dropped for poor scholarship, please don't hesitate to stop by to set up an appointment." Ms. McCreery, Coordinator of Academic Advisement, urged.

"We are anxious not to overlook anyone who would like assistance, and are particularly interested in reaching students who may have been off campus for a trimester or two and therefore were not on our mailing list this fall." Counselors can also assist students on probation for the winter trimester. This is especially important since it will soon be time for advance registration. Students should also remember that

their advance registration will be cancelled if they do not make the required program in returning their records to good standing by the end of this trimester.

The University Counseling Center is open from 9:00 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday and to accommodate students who cannot come during the day, a counselor is available Wednesday nights.

New Dean Speaks on Student Development

Each week this space will concern itself on Student Development. This week's author is Dr. Kipp Hassel, new Dean of Student Development.

The process of career and life planning is important and ongoing that much of our time, in or out of college, ought to be devoted to exploration and discovery. After all, few of us can predict with any certainty today what type of work we actually will be engaged in five or ten years from now.

Most of us, then, are each in a unique exploratory stage of life—a stage characterized by active seeking, testing, investigating, and discovering alternative paths for the future. You may be among the increasing number of students who entered college without a tentative choice of major or profession. If so, then it is important to recognize that this is not a disaster. Preserve your freedom of choice, keep your options open, and use your college years to find your way.

On the other hand, you may be among those students who have some generalized inclinations toward the sciences, the humanities, the social sciences, or the various professions or technologies, but who want to "test the water" somewhat before narrowing the field. Or, perhaps you are among those students who already have made both a tentative, educational and career decision.

As you progress on what can be one of the truly exciting (although occasionally frustrating) expeditions of life, please keep in mind that regardless of how "exploratory" you are, the

purpose of this series is to expose you to a multitude of possibilities for the future. There is no one best job or career for anyone. There are, instead, many. In fact, if current trends continue, a majority of you will engage in two or three different careers over your working lifetime, and an even greater number of different jobs in different work environments. Thus, a more realistic approach to career planning might focus not on the question, "What do I want to do for the rest of my life?" but rather on the question, "What do I want to do next?"

Remember too, that despite the obvious implications for course selection and fulfilling appropriate degree requirements "on schedule," there is no sacred timetable for making career decisions. They tend to happen when they happen—when they feel right. Nor are there any guarantees. But, we can take steps to better the odds in our favor.

How? Obviously, there are many ways to approach the challenge, and each of us must do so in a manner which is comfortable to us. Consider, however, the analogy of purchasing an automobile.

Start with yourself. What are your priorities? What features—options must you have? How do your needs and priorities square with the market? Get as much information as possible. Check out a consumer's buying guide. What is the performance history of the various models? "Kick the tires." Look under the hood. Check on such things as mileage, repair and maintenance requirements, durability, trade-in value, handling, and service after the

sale. Talk with people who have made the same investment. What has their experience been? How do they feel about their decision now? What would they do differently next time? Test drive the car. How does it "feel" to you? Does it meet your needs? Is it really a good fit, or is it tempting just because you can get a "good deal?"

Here at UNI there are a variety of services, resources and special academic opportunities that provides you the option to tailor—make your plan fit your own unique needs. Future articles in this series will highlight some of these resources and opportunities in hopes of putting you in the driver's seat.

In preparation for what is to follow, it might be appropriate to point that the more aware you are of the complexities of career decision making, the more information you have, often the more difficult a tentative choice of what you wish to do next becomes. The career planning process is very much an active, participatory experience, requiring no small contribution on your part. There is no mystical or magical formula, nor is there a utopian career for most of us.

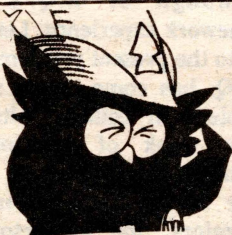
Hopefully, however, this series will provide you with ideas for putting some of the pieces of the puzzle into place and with some insights you can take with you as you find your way.

Personals

Interested in Avon Products? Jewelry, Cosmetics and other items are available - often at sale prices! Selections for man and women! Cally Kelly at 779-3675 or in the Unicorn around lunch hour, Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays.

A Runner . . .

Je sius Amourevse Avece Tu!
a KID



Shhhhhh...

Noise pollutes, too.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE



Profile of Kipp Hassel

A new staff position has been added at Northeastern this year. Dr. R. Kipp Hassell will now serve as Dean of Student Development. This position was created to provide an administrative personal to Health Services, Career Services, Women's Services, Special Programs, and University Counseling Center.

Dr. Hassell hails from Hartsdale, New York, but received his bachelor of arts degree at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. He also stayed in the midwest to go on to get his masters degree of education and doctorate degree from Indiana University in Bloomington.

Before coming to UNI, Dr. Hassell formally served as the director of Student Development Services and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Education at Indiana University-Purdue. With this experience behind him, Dr. Hassell is happy to be at Northeastern to serve on it's staff.

Though most of his time is spent in the administrative area, Dr. Hassell feels that it is important that he learns all he can about the students that attend UNI. He wants input from the students as well as faculty and

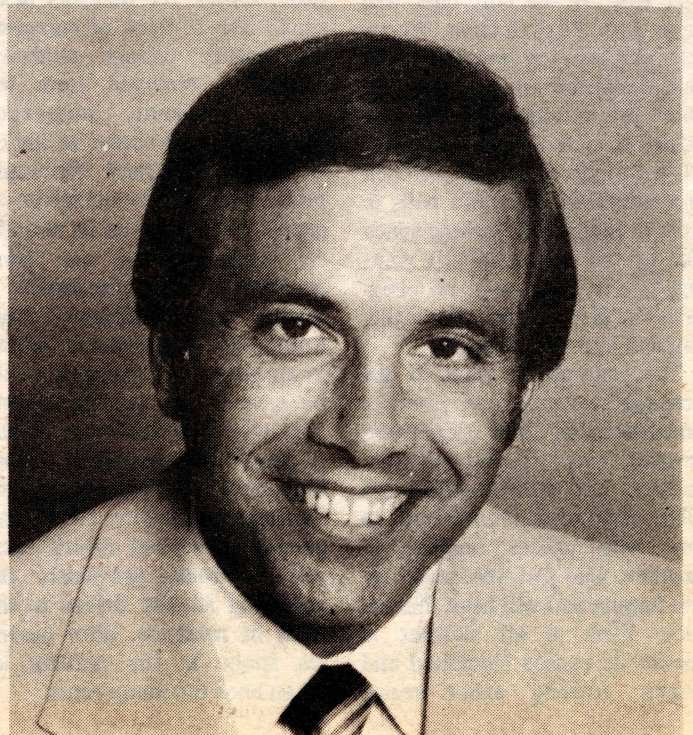
staff. He feels that it is vital to know the needs of the UNI community and then together come up with workable answers to these needs.

Some of his main goals are in the areas of: Student development in careers; Personal development among students; Adjusting new students to college life; To learn about the resources at UNI; Passing information on to students of services that are offered at UNI; For students to take charge of their lives.

Dr. Hassell firmly believes that one of the best resources we have are the students themselves. In a UNI news letter, Dr. Hassell was quoted in saying:

"I want to work to help students realize their full potential in terms of where they are, where they want to go, and how they want to get there. My first goal is to assess the needs of Northeastern's students. A comprehensive student development effort should be responsive to those needs, and evolve as a cooperative venture among students, faculty, and administrative staff."

Dr. Hassell's office can be found in the Student Activity Office.



CHILI TONIGHT?

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State Senator Carroll on Campus

By Dick Quagliano

State Senator Howard Carroll (D 15) was on campus last Monday to meet with President Williams, members of his staff, and representatives of Student Government. Carroll also took a tour of the University and its facilities.

In an interview with the *Print*, Carroll outlined his plan for tax relief in Illinois. "What we would like is a gradual phase out of the sales tax here in Illinois. This would give those persons on

fixed incomes tax relief NOW", said Carroll.

The senator is chairman of the powerful appropriations committee. Carroll told of a "one half billion dollar surplus in the Illinois treasury."

"The state of Illinois is not in the business of making a profit", charged Carroll. "And with the Governor's plan, the state would not be giving the relief needed to the people."

Carroll, who attended graduate school at Loyola for

Urban Studies told of his ideas to retard the exodus to the suburbs. "We should encourage housing in the inner city. That already has streets, sewers, and other city services already connected. Now why should we encourage people to move out to the suburbs where it would cost millions to supply this infrastructure."

Carroll had some advice for future political hopefuls. "Get involved in politics early. In my opinion stick with a party and

not a candidate or an issue. Join political groups on campus and go door to door with your campaigning. That's the way I started."

Carroll also said he planned to be on campus in the near future, and hopefully he will bring good news on the P.E. Building. State Senator Howard Carroll (D 15) was on campus last Monday to meet with President Williams and representatives of Student Government.



Two students take time out of their busy day to count the cars that drive past the Science Building. (photo by Dave Doehler)

"Invisible Student" Registers for classes

After not getting an undergraduate degree at the City University of New York, using a fake registration at the Georgetown University Law Center to get a summer law firm job, and nearly getting a Georgetown law degree without attending classes, Mariana Greenstein is— at last — actually enrolling at a college.

Sort of. Greenstein, according to the *National Law Journal*, was nearly given a degree by the Georgetown law school last spring when the school discovered at the last minute that she'd never been registered there.

Georgetown, it turned out, had accepted her on the strength of her honors degree in psychology from CUNY. When Georgetown investigated early this summer, however, it found that Greenstein had completed only one year at CUNY, where she nonetheless

managed to get a graduation picture and honors mention in the 1976 CUNY yearbook.

Soon after her graduation picture appeared, Georgetown accepted Greenstein. Although she never attended classes, the law school annually promoted her, and even helped place her as a \$425-per-week summer intern at a Washington law firm.

"It was a mistake," Greenstein told the *Journal*. "I knew it was a mistake. I just did not know how to emerge out of it."

Her solution: she's registering—really registering— as a junior at American University this fall.

Yet there may be another mistake. Rebecca Abbott, the registrar at American University, told *College Press Service* registration officially ended last week without any word or money from Mariana Greenstein.

Short Stuff

The Supreme Court has backed an individual's right to sue government agencies in cases of sex discrimination.

The ruling cleared the way for legal action by a Chicago woman who claims she was denied entrance to a medical school in Illinois because of her sex.

Civil-rights groups consider the ruling to be important because individuals no longer need to wait on the government's slow administrative-complaint procedure.

The University of Chicago, famous for tough exams, has a crucial two-part test dedicated to applying economics to problems in the real world.

Graduate students in economics spend their summer vacations studying for the "Core" - a test comprised of 40 short essay questions on "price-theory" and "theory of money."

The "Core" has to be passed before students can hope to get a doctorate or master's degree in economics. Only three of 19 students passed the January exam but students can try again after six months.

The old saying about the student who finally masters a complex math problem with a sigh of "So, what good will it do me?" is, in fact, a valid description of most students' math skills.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) has found that many American students have trouble applying simple math mechanics - adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing - to their daily problems.

The NAEP's test of 71,000 nine, 13, and 17-year-old students showed the students generally had no trouble actually adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing. They did poorly, though, when asked to apply those skills to solve everyday problems like bank balances.

Bicycle sales have risen more than 40 percent since April as citizens tired of gasoline problems pedal their way to work.

But bicycles aren't the only hot selling items. Wood-burning stoves, heavy bathrobes, electric heaters and long underwear are next in line. Retailers report amazing sales of winter goods an energy saving families look ahead to possible fuel shortages this winter.

With the energy shortage always on the horizon more and more people are spending their vacations locally than traveling across the country, and analysts say that tourism could be headed for a lot of trouble.

Citizens trying to beat the high cost of gasoline are putting telephones to good use, too, along with local shopping malls where they can shop conveniently for everything.

Where some companies may be hurting because of the gas crunch, others are booming such as motorcycle companies and bicycle manufactures who are catering to the new, energy conscious, citizen.

Analysts predict that this change in people's lifestyles will be the ordinary way of life by the 1980's.

(CPS) - Rice University has a problem. It just can't seem to make up its mind about graffiti on bathroom walls.

The bulletin written and produced by the staff at Rice's August Fondren Library affectionately featured "a selection of printable graffiti" from the library walls (i.e., "A women

without a man is like a fish without a bicycle").

The feature was followed, however, by a notice that library walls were being painted "in the hope it will discourage graffiti." If that doesn't work, Chief Librarian Sam Carrington says he'll paint the bathrooms black.

In efforts to attract part-time and older students one Iowa community college handed out free coupons good for free attendance to as many as three classes. This was to let people see what a course was like before actually enrolling. It has helped that school obtain a 5 percent growth rate.

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ENTERTAINMENT

buttered popcorn

by Dan Pearson

Conversations with Two Killers

THE ONION FIELD is a chilling recreation of an actual crime and the legal entanglements that resulted in the longest trial in California judicial history. In March 1963 two policemen were disarmed and taken from the Los Angeles area to an onion field in Bakersfield where one officer was executed and the other managed to escape.

Two petty stick-up men were quickly apprehended but masses of red tape and changes in the legal system dragged out the court process for over seven years.

The film is based on Joseph Wambaugh's best seller of the same name and is produced and its screenplay written by the former L.A. policeman. Two of Wambaugh's previous books THE NEW CENTURIANS, and THE CHOIRBOYS resulted in movies that so upset the author he decided to handle THE ONION FIELD himself.

Wambaugh won a settlement of seven figures from the studio that made THE CHOIRBOYS and had his name removed from the credits. It was therefore interesting to find one of the stars of that film playing one of the lead roles in THE ONION FIELD.

James Woods, who played an officer who had a difficult time adjusting to working the vice squad, is now on the other side of the law in the role of Gregory Powell, an intelligent psychotic who fires the first shot.

His work in this picture is truly inspired. He makes a believer of the audience. This is a extremely dangerous man. So it was with a little reservation that I found myself talking to James Woods, the actor.

Joining him in this promotion tour was his co-star and co-conspirator in crime, Franklyn Seales. This film was Seales first major screen role after appearing in one other film, which might be of interest to viewers this Christmas, STAR TREK.

In it he plays one of five or so stage trained actors hired to stand in the background on the bridge behind Shatner and Nimoy. The bit which called for one week's work lasted twelve and he had a few lines.

"All I did was stare at an empty hole in the spaceship which was where the screen was and go aaah! now and then." It's not a large role. I don't know why they mention it," Seales explains.

He met Wambaugh and they showed him a mug shot of the real life felon he was trying out to play.

"It surprised the hell out of me because there was a great resemblance."

This co-incidence is also carried over in the roles of Woods and John Savage as the barely surviving policeman.

Seales had a background in theatre. From high school he went on to art school where he went to help out a girl audition for Juillard and they took him instead on a full scholarship.

James Woods will be more familiar to viewers. He played Karl in HOLOCAUST. Woods also has a strong background in live theatre.

"If you really care about acting, you instinctively start in the theatre," believes Woods. "If you want to be a movie star you go to Hollywood."

"I was just offered another role like this, this week in a Charles Bronson movie and turned it down. They were offering a lot of money and I could use it because I'm broke but I don't want it. I didn't come this far trying to be an artist to end up a toilet paper salesman. That's all those guys are that play the same role. They are just selling a product. And I don't want to be a product. And neither does he (indicating Seales).

Woods paused. "It's something I feel very very strongly about."

James Woods is that kind of guy. He'll tell exactly how he feels about his acting and his profession. As far as THE CHOIRBOYS goes. "It was one of the most unbelievably horrible films I ever saw in my life."

His part got tons of laughs but

"they were more interested in s&m scenes with Perry King and Phyllis Davis. How anyone could read that book and make that film was beyond my understanding."

In working on his character for Wambaugh's non-fiction book he spoke to the convicted murderer, Powell, once on the phone. Woods claims the book was adequate preparation.

"When someone shaves your head, dyes it, and sticks a silver tooth on you and makes you wear clothes that look like they came out of Wally Cox's closet, you don't really have to prepare much after that."

"There was something about being out in that miserable cold that we worked in all the time," says Woods.

"We shot the picture in the winter though the action really takes place in summer. It was very cold," adds Seales "and they had to front light because of the fog coming out of your mouth."

THE ONION FIELD was shot in forty days, including two for pick-ups in the studio, last December through February. The filming was done on or near the very locations where the crime had been committed.

"The onion field where it happened had a building on it that could not be torn down so the scene was shot in a field in close proximity in Valencia," mentioned Woods, "but the filming of the kidnapping took place in the same square feet in front of the same house and the guy still

lived there.

"He was kind of shocked by all the lights because he remembered the night it happened and all the police swarming around."

Seales remembers. "It was like taking the actors and making them live in the environment. You know you were involved. There were some 17 hours days which were grueling. We all went home with characters still intact. You couldn't take the damn knives out of your skin till it was all over."

"The day we finished filming," says Woods. "I went at 9 o'clock the next morning to the hairdressers and had them dye my hair to approximate the original color. I still had the stupid crewcut but I could not look at that blonde hair one more day. I had the (silver) tooth taken off the next day."

Woods has played a psycho before on television opposite Telly Savalas in KOJAK. "It was the first eposodic tv show I ever did. The part was turned down by Martin Sheen and Richard Dreyfuss so then I got it. At the time neither of them was as well known as they are now, but I'm still equally as well known as I was then."

That is certain to change with the release of THE ONION FIELD. In the spring he will start on a film that is based on the life of the writer Charles Bukowski entitled BARFLY. Woods will play the L.A. writer as a young man. Bukowski's fame and enormous talent is

known to only a select few. This film, with a script written by Bukowski, will hopefully broaden his audience.

In addition to the marvelous performances of Seales and Woods are Ronny Cox, as the investigating detective, David Huffman, as the frustrated states' attorney, Ted Danson, as the slain officer and John Savage of HAIR and THE DEER HUNTER fame who combine to form a tightly knit acting unit.

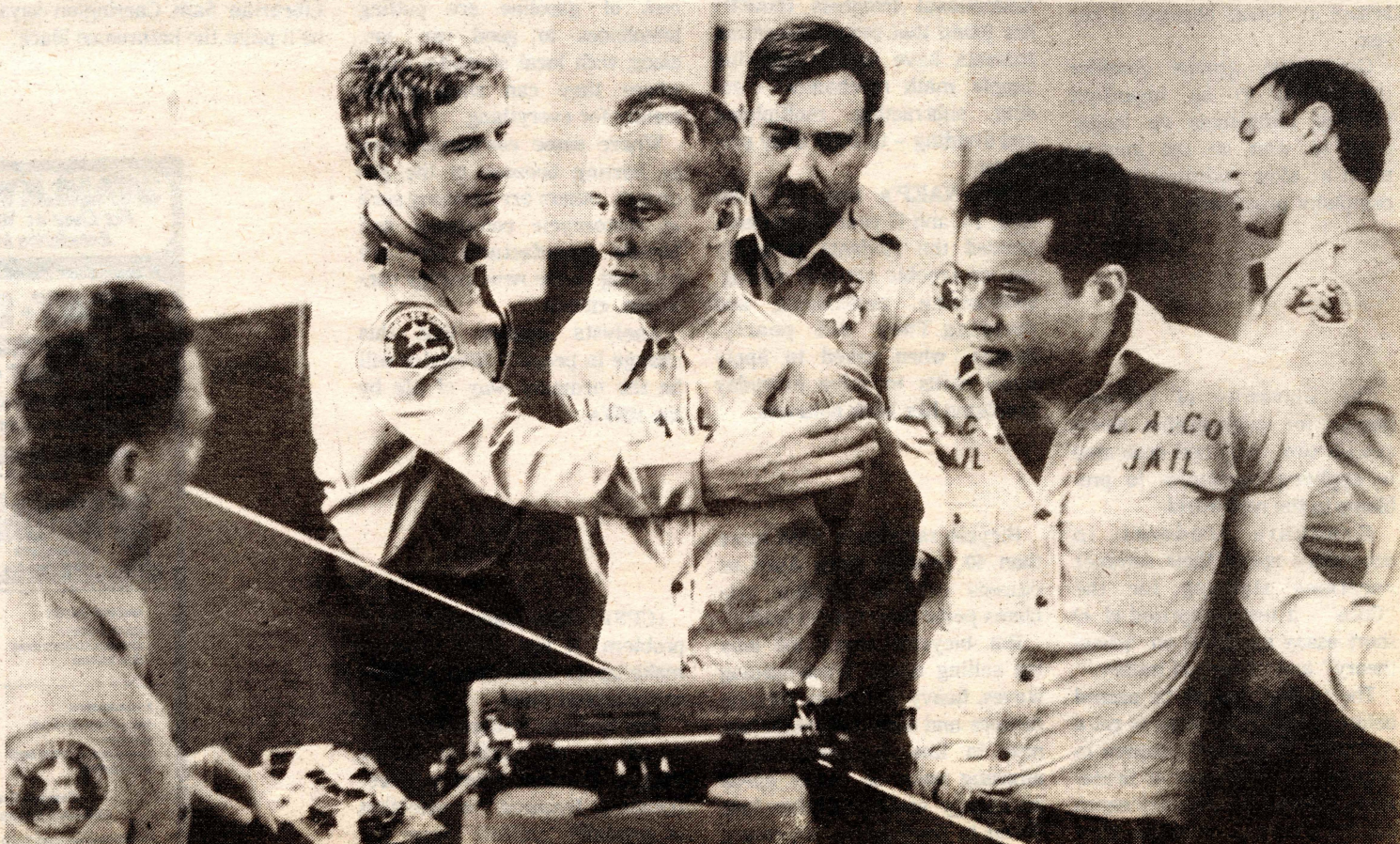
Wambaugh regards this as his best work. It is translated faithfully and powerfully to the screen. No need for law suits on this film.

The cop-turned author, whose latest book, THE BLACK MARBLE, is currently being filmed with James Woods in a cameo part, is even on good terms with the killers he wrote about.

"They became good friends," said Seales. "Wambaugh had been corresponding with Jimmy Lee Smith (Seales character) for years and Greg Powell too. But they'd become better friends. In fact Jimmy Lee Smith is like one of the family now. Every Christmas they exchange presents. He makes little arts and crafts in prison and Joe sends him a little money."

Woods excuses himself. He has a radio show to do. We ride down the elevator together. He walks through the lobby without recognition.

But not for long. THE ONION FIELD opens Septmeber 28th.



James Wood (center) and Franklyn Seales (right) vividly portray suspected cop-killers pictured above in the custody of the L.A.P.D. for their part in the Onion Field.

Horoscope

For the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6

By GINA

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Avoid impulse and give effort to those things that take time and patience. Pay attention to mate, partner, close - they are important to you now. Be discreet in romance - don't engage in "undercover" affairs.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can iron out difficulties at work by getting the cooperation of your boss or superior. Be tactful but firm with those under you. Small difficulties at home should be overlooked - don't lose your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Check on your progress toward goals in the last nine months and make necessary adjustments. Be honest with yourself. In career matters you need to be more objective - see the other person's side of the question.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Energy may be low and you could be disgusted with other's performance. Keep your own work on a high level and take any opposition in stride. Mentally you are alert and you can get to the heart of any situation.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): You may feel somewhat depressed and introspective now. The let-down will quickly pass, however. Get out with friends and take small timeouts from work, if possible. Finish each project before starting another or you'll have loose ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): The week is a kind of mixed bag with emotional ups and downs. When depressed, don't sit home and brood - get out with friends for amusement. Settle any legal matters that are hanging - call a conference of those concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):

You are really "high" and creativity is at a peak. Good time to start a new adventure. Show affection to those you love. Use your original, artistic talents to their fullest. Pay bills, balance the checkbook and meet financial obligations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You may have an opportunity for advancement on your job through meeting someone with influence and prestige. Look to other people's interest and don't act "big shot." Good time to go shopping to find just what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be relaxed and leisurely in what you do and you accomplish more than by driving yourself. Calmness on your part wins the confidence of others. Any inner unrest can be solved through inspired meditation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Watch what you say so that it can't be misinterpreted - gossip may be running rampant. Career and finances are favored now and progress can be made. A financial investment may be good, but get professional advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Your life is changing and there are areas where you feel you have outgrown prior needs. With a positive attitude increase education and personal development. Make no verbal contracts - have them clearly spelled out on paper.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): A high-activity time with lots of communications, errands and taking care of the odds and ends of things. Have a meaningful talk with mate or partner to come to greater understanding. Work on perfecting a skill or a project.

ACROSS

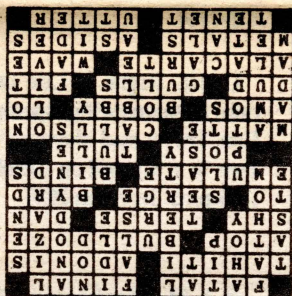
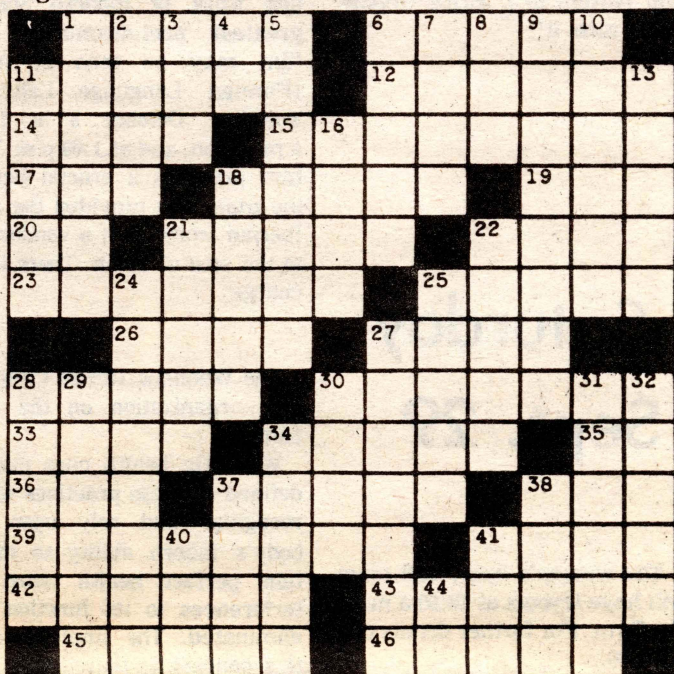
- 1. Deadly
- 6. Conclusive
- 11. South Pacific island
- 12. Aphrodite's love
- 14. Upon
- 15. Ride rough-shod over
- 17. Bashful
- 18. Laconic
- 19. Man's nickname
- 20. — and fro
- 21. Woolen fabric
- 22. U.S. admiral or senator
- 23. Strive to equal
- 25. Swathes
- 26. Nosegay
- 27. Bulrush
- 28. Dull finish
- 30. Visits: 2 wds.
- 33. Biblical Hebrew prophet
- 34. British policeman: slang
- 35. Behold!
- 36. Failure: slang
- 37. Dupes
- 38. Healthy
- 39. Menu heading: 3 wds.
- 41. Brandish
- 42. Iron and tin
- 43. Digressions
- 45. Doctrine
- 46. Express in words

DOWN

- 1. Understand thoroughly
- 2. Mariner's "hello!"
- 3. Tilt
- 4. Preposition
- 5. Freedom
- 6. Erroneous
- 7. Inactive
- 8. Greet silently
- 9. Soothing substances
- 10. Chameleon
- 11. Flavor sample
- 13. Transmits
- 16. Impulse
- 18. Twit
- 21. Parts of vending machines

- 22. Cop's club
- 24. Modern: 3 wds.
- 25. Light-fixture items
- 27. Graphic scene
- 28. Mrs.
- 29. Charm
- 30. Young horse
- 31. Dickens' Twist
- 32. Takes heed of
- 34. Explode
- 37. High wind
- 38. Grow pale
- 40. Is capable of
- 41. Drollery
- 44. Thoroughfare: abbr.

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J—Day Coming to UNI

by Maria Reddrick

J-Day is coming to UNI, Thursday, October 4, at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium . . . and you owe it to yourself to be ready!!! (Cause that's what HE CALLS JUDGEMENT DAY).

J-DAY is the fantastically humorous, thought-provoking play written by **Marylène Whitehead**, a counselor in the Special Programs Department. J-DAY received thunderous standing ovations when it was presented to a standing room only crowd at the downtown Holiday Inn in May. It was selected as one of the outstanding plays to be highlighted at the 1979 International Black Writers Conference.

Performing the play then and now will be Chicago's newest theatrical company, **LOVE POWER**. According to the group's business manager, **Don Holt**, "Love Power is more, much more than a name to the group, it is a philosophy, a way of life."

LOVE POWER is one of the most positive groups with which I have had the voodoo fortune to be associated. It consists of many gifted men and women from all walks of life and varied ambitions who have decided to pool their mental, physical and spiritual talents and hopefully, inspire others to make the world happier, kinder and more peaceful.

GEORGE
presents:

The GENTLEMEN of LEISURE

WAVE
Thursday, Oct. 18th, 1:00pm
Auditorium

(pop, rhythm & blues)

announcements

**Friday
Sept. 28**

The CCAB Box Office may still have tickets available for the Back To School Dance which are free to all UNI students. Make use of your Activity Fee!

CCAB presents The Back To School Dance in the Alumni Hall located above the Cafeteria. The dance will start at 8:00 p.m. and will feature D.J. Ernie Greene. Don't miss it!

**Saturday
Sept. 29**

The women's basketball team will have tryouts at 10:00 a.m. in the Gym. For further details call ext. 480.

The Varsity Football Team has their game against Lakeland. The game is being held at Luther North. Kickoff is 1:30.

ATTENTION
Children's Chorus-instrumental ensemble (open to children of faculty, staff and students -- limited enrollment: 15)
Registration: Saturday, September 29th
Time-Room: 10:00 a.m.: Room A-121-23
Fee-Ages: \$5.00 per trimester: 5-12
For further information, call the Department Office - ext. 561 or 545.

The City of Chicago and the Chicago Audubon Society are sponsoring weekly fall bird walks at the North Park Village Nature Study Area. The next walk will be on Saturday, September 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. If you want to come, meet us at the northeast corner of Bryn Mawr and Pulaski Road at the appropriate time and bring binoculars. For more information call 583-8970 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The walk is free.

**Monday
Oct. 1**

The CCAB Box Office still have free tickets for the movie: Cousin Cousine.

**Tuesday
Oct. 2**

Spanish Club invites you to attend a fine 60-minute film entitled **FEDERICO GARCIA LORCA: MURDER IN GRANADA**. The sound track is in Spanish, and there are English sub-titles so that both English and Spanish speakers may enjoy this film on the life and work of modern Spain's greatest poet-dramatist. The film may be seen at A-133 (Foreign Language Lab) on Tuesday, October 3 at 11:00 a.m., noon, and at 1:00 p.m. This film provides a crucial key to the man who provided the non-Iberian world with a window into the soul of Spain. There is no charge.

The Wholistic Health Club is a new organization on the UNI campus.

Wholistic health care can be defined as those practices which recognize and rely upon the body's inborn ability to maintain perfect health when interferences to its function are eliminated. The implication of this concept is that if you give the body what it needs, it will maintain perfect health at all times. This necessitates certain fundamental changes in the way we think about health care.

It is the purpose of the Wholistic Health Club to inform the student body about alternative health care systems. Some of these systems include chiropractic, natural foods, acupuncture, naprapathy, massage, natural childbirth, and yoga. Our intent is to provide a forum for speakers in the natural health field and an opportunity for students to meet in an informal environment. We will be offering a free lecture series by the areas most qualified and well-known authorities.

We will be meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2 in S-219.

CCAB Unicorn Films will present "Heroes" starring Henry Winkler and Sally Fields. The movie will be shown in the Unicorn located in the lower level of the Classroom Building starting at 1:00 p.m. (during the Activity Hour). Admission is free to all.

Club: WZRD Radio 88.3 FM
Date: Tuesday, Oct. 2
Program: Be sure to check out **Art Thieme** as he was recorded during a recent appearance here at UNI. This is a unique opportunity to hear a demonstration of pure, traditional American folk music, on a wide variety of instruments. 11:00 p.m.

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1979
Place: WZRD 88.3 FM
Time: 8 p.m.
Program: The WIZARD will present an interview with State Senator Howard Carroll, who represents the 15th District (which includes the Northeastern community). Sen. Carroll discusses current legislation and voices his opinions on a wide variety of local issues.

Club: WZRD Radio 88.3 FM
News: The WIZARD currently has openings for students who are interested in producing quality radio shows. Our format is presented in an alternative, progressive style which leaves lots of room for you to experiment with various musical styles and also in ways of presenting information. No experience necessary. For information on training procedures call X518 during broadcast hours... Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-midnight -- weekends from 10 a.m. -- 10 p.m.

GAY SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for gay men and women is in the process of forming at Northeastern. The Gay Support Group will meet every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room 2-031 of the classroom building. All interested and supportive students, faculty, and members of the community are welcome. For more information contact Bob at 869-1665 or Kay at 456-7244.

U.N.I. Right to Life Organization is sponsoring speaker Rev. Ron Terry and showing the film **Two is A Crowd** on October 2, at 1:00 p.m. in room 3020.

S.A.M.-Marketing Division Meeting for students interested in market research, professional selling, advertising and marketing. Tuesday, 10-2-79, Science Bldg., Room 311, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM
October 2, 1979. **WOMEN AND MASTECTOMY**. Valli Opsahl, facilitator.
Speakers: **Ann Marcon**, Group leader of post-mastectomy patients; **Linda Berns**, Mastectomy patient currently undergoing chemotherapy treatment.
The speakers will discuss the discovery of breast cancer; medical options available to women; support groups that now exist or are starting; and the physical, emotional and social experiences and consequences of a mastectomy.

The Political Science Club announces that the last day for application to the Philadelphia Model U.N. is October 2.

S.C.E.C. Student Council for Exceptional Children
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 2nd in Room 2-056 in the classroom building at 1:00-2:00. Information on the C.E.C. Convention will be discussed and elections will be held. All are welcome to attend.

**Wednesday
Oct. 3**

The Science Fiction Society meets every Thurs. at 1:00 in 2020CLS. This week find out more about WindyCon the annual science fiction convention for the Chicago area, held Oct. 5-7 at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus at Alumni Hall between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

To sign up as a donor for this blood drive, call Health Service (Ext. 355) for an appointment. Each donor will become a member of the Blood Assurance Program. This will insure blood needs for the donor and his family for one year. Prospective donors should allow about 45 minutes for their entire visit.

Women faculty and administrators are invited to a wine and cheese party on Wednesday, October 3, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in CC-217.

CCAB Roll'Em Productions presents the movie, **Cousin Cousine** in the UNI Auditorium. The movie will start at 7:00 p.m. and Admission is gained by obtaining a free ticket from the CCAB Box Office.

**Thursday
Oct. 4**

The Polish Student Alliance will meet on Thursday October 4th at 1:00 in room 2-105.
We will be discussing our plans for the fall term, especially the International Day Fair and also the election of new officers. All interested students are welcome to attend.

THE LAST DAY FOR
FALL VALIDATION
IS OCTOBER 2

The Department of Music invites you to two Faculty Recitals on October 4 and October 11 at 1:00 in the Recital Hall, A-131. On the first program, pianist, Allen Anderson will play the Scarlatti Sonata in B minor, L. 33 and two pieces by Ravel - "Ondine" from **Gaspard de la Nuit** and the **Tocatta from Le Tombeau de Couperin**. Aaron Horne will play the Sonata in G Major by Giovanni Platti written for soprano saxophone as well as Five Pieces for Clarinet by William O Smith. The program will conclude with the Concerto for Trumpet by Vittorio Giannini performed by Harold Harmon and William Schutt, piano. The October 11th recital will feature works for guitar, voice and bassoon. For further information call extension 443.

S.A.M. (Society for Advancement of Management)
Thursday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m., Science Building, Room 311 - S.A.M. (Society for Advancement of Management) Meeting for business students. New students welcome!

**Friday
Oct. 5**

The CCAB Box Office will have free tickets for the comical movie: **Housecalls** starring Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney, and Richard Benjamin. Make use of your activity fee!

**ETC.
ETC.
ETC.**

Oct. 10 Deadline - PACE
Students interested in taking the PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Exam) test which is required for most federal career positions must apply on or before Oct. 10. It is not known when this exam will be offered again. Phone the Chicago area office: 353-5136 for an application or stop by Career Services, B-117.
(Continued on page 11)

Department of Education Nears Approval in Washington

The idea of creating a separate U.S. Department of Education has been around for three decades, and it has been an especially hot topic for the last two years. Last week, it moved the closest it has ever been to reality.

Conferees from the House and the Senate agreed on a compromise version of the new department after a surprisingly calm three hour conference September 13. The bill now moves to the Senate, which historically has been friendly to the idea of a separate education department. The vote may come as early as

the week of September 24.

Currently, the U.S. Office of Education, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) shares responsibility for most federal education programs with agencies scattered through various departments.

The Senate can vote to approve, reject or send the bill back to a conference committee. After the Senate acts, the bill will go to the floor of the House, a graveyard for education department bills the last two years. The House can approve or reject this bill.

It narrowly approved the bill during the summer by a 210-206 vote. Even then, department opponents has loaded the bill down with some controversial amendments designed to kill it.

The conference committee, though, stripped the bill of the amendments, which would have allowed for voluntary school prayers, cut back federal funding of abortions, prohibited schools from setting up minority and sexual quotas, and stopped federal funding of any school participating in forced busing programs.

As a result, three staunch foes

of the proposed department — John Erlenborn (R-IL), Arlan Strangeland (R-MN), and William Moorhead (D-PA) — refused to sign the conference committee report.

The committee also removed several Senate provisions from the bill that would have changed the administration of several loan programs.

As the bill now stands, it would create a department of education that would administer some \$14 billion worth of federal education programs. It is a task now performed by 18,000 bureaucrats.

Department proponents argue

that centralizing all education programs in one new department would improve efficiency, and give education more clout when fighting for funds in Congress.

Department opponents fear a department would isolate education from the rest of the decision-making process, thus diminishing its political power. They also argue the department would strengthen governmental control over education at a time when all education levels — primary, secondary, and post-secondary — and complaining about Washington's increasing interference in their affairs.

Private School: Enrollment Not Down — Thackrey

Campus Digest News Service

The participation of the private sector in higher education has not declined, says veteran spokesman for public colleges and universities, Russell I. Thackrey, who served as executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges from 1945 to 1969.

Thackrey's statement refutes the reports of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities which, last December, claimed that "from winter 1970 through summer

1978, the independent sector suffered a net loss of 65 institutions." On the contrary, says Thackrey, the number of accredited private institutions has increased every year since 1970.

The institute reported that between 1970 and 1978, 129 private colleges and branch campuses had closed and only 64 had been founded; and that from 1975 through 1978, 40 institutions closed and only three were founded.

Thackrey said that the institute's statistics showed a net loss because it only counted col-

leges that had been both founded and accredited since 1970. He pointed out that there is an average of 45 years between the founding and accreditation of dates of colleges.

"In the light of this, the fact that only three institutions were both founded and accredited between 1975 and 1978 seems of little significance," he said.

The institute's report conceded this point:

"There were 64 independent colleges and branch campuses founded between 1970 and 1978 that met the criteria for in-

clusion in the Education Directory. We have no reliable data on the number of colleges founded that have not met these criteria."

The Education directory is an annual publication of the federal government's National Center for Education Statistics.

Thackrey says that no one can tell whether the number of independent colleges has increased or decreased in recent times. "This is true because there is no way of 'counting' institutions which are not accredited, or even a definition by

which they might be identified—in many cases—as 'countable.'"

The institute's director of research, Virginia Fadil, is also one of the authors of the report and defends its statistics by say, "It may be 5 or 10 percent off, but it's probably the most accurate report available on changes in the number of private institutions."

Thackrey said, "It is both an admirable compilation of information and a source of utter confusion." Circulars of his (Continued on page 13)

Kuby Case Dismissed

What might have become a significant freedom of speech case at the University of Kansas has been dismissed, partly because prosecutors were afraid that defendant Ron Kuby could carry out his threats to make it into a political show trial.

At last spring's commencement, UK graduate Ron Kuby displayed a banner that read: "KU Out of South Africa." The banner was the culmination of a year's work by Kuby and the local Committee on South Africa, which has been trying to force KU to sell its holdings in companies that do business in segregated South Africa. When Kuby unfurled the banner, university police arrested him.

His university charge against him of resisting arrest was quickly dropped in favor of a City of Lawrence charge of interfering with the duties of a police officer.

But Kuby sees the arrest as part of a larger university policy against allowing expression of "unpopular" ideas on the campus. The university code of conduct, for example, forbids the display of political banners like Kuby's in certain enclosed areas.

Kuby thus spent much of his time prior to the trial publicizing

his case as a free speech issue.

Last week, just two days before the trial was to begin, the Lawrence city prosecutor decided to agree with Kuby, and asked that the municipal court dismiss the case. The court complied.

Prosecutor Colt Knutson argued that the police had acted properly, but that certain factors made the case "unworthy of further prosecution." Among those factors were the absence of any violence or injury, the fact that the banner had been ultimately removed, and, perhaps most importantly, that Kuby, who issued invitations to the trial, was trying to make the case into a political show trial. The city didn't want to be part of it. Knutson even agreed that Kuby had only been exercising his right to free speech, although he'd been exercising it "in the wrong forum."

Kuby still maintains "the arrest was political, the charge was political, the trial would necessarily be political."

Tom Gleason, Jr., Kuby's lawyer, also attributes Knutson's motion to dismiss to fear of a political trial. "I think (Knutson) recognized there was a legitimate first amendment question involved."

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Middle Class and Community College Students Victims of Cost Rises

"We wanted to find out who is paying for college, and who is paying too much," explains John Augenblick of the Education Commission of the States. "What we found out is that the student from a middle income background — more so than the parent — pays for his own education."

The commission's study also found that community college students tend to pay more than other students toward their educations, and that they get less for their money than other students.

The report, which was prepared by the commission's William Hyde, divides college costs between what families contribute to their children's educations, and what the student contributes. It concludes that, proportionately, parents of low income students contribute too much toward their children's college educations, while affluent families pay a smaller percentage of education costs than other classes of families.

But the student who pays the highest percentage of the costs for his or her own education is

the one from a middle class family. Put another way, middle class families are contributing less to their children's education than the families could afford. The report thus concludes that middle class students are the ones being "squeezed" most by the inflating costs of education.

Middle income families are defined as those earning \$10,000 to \$35,000 per year.

Yet if the report is disheartening to middle class students, it's terrible news for community college students.

If you are a student in a community college, you are paying 37.9 percent of the cost of attending. Students at private two-year colleges, by comparison, are paying only 25.8 percent of their education costs.

The average for all sectors of education is 32.6 percent. Community college students, in sum, pay a larger share of their own education costs than any other class of student.

The report also suggests community college students may be getting less education for their money. "In terms of institu-

tional expenditures per dollars spent for education by the student, community college students (and students at private two-year colleges) receive less per dollar spent by them than students at four-year institutions." In other words, community college students spend more of their own money for their classes, but get less education in return.

Middle-income students, on the other hand, are at least getting some help with their problem.

An attempt to make it easier for middle-income and "independent" students to get the money to pay for college was made last November, when President Carter signed the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act. The act makes Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and other financial aid available for the first time to children of families that earn up to \$25,000 per year.

Originally scheduled to take effect in September, 1980, the act has been moved up to make financial aid available for middle income students this fall.

'79 Law

Schools Not

Affected by Bakke

(CPS) The first law school classes to be fully processed under strictures of the U.S. Supreme Court's June, 1978 Bakke decision seem to be a lot whiter than last year's first year students.

A number of law schools have reported significant declines in the registration of minority first-year students. The number of Chicano law students at George Washington University law school, for example, fell from nine to four this year. Harvard registered 88 minority students, as compared with 98 last year.

First-year law classes at Northeastern University, Berkeley, the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University, among others, include fewer minorities this year.

The major exceptions to the trend were the University of Chicago law school, where there are nearly twice as many black first-year students than last fall, at Stanford, and at the University of California-Davis, where minorities make up almost a quarter of the class.

It was at Davis, of course, that Allan Bakke claimed that he had been denied admission to medical school because preferential—and discriminatory—

treatment had been given minority students. The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that Davis' quota system amounted to reverse discrimination. The court ordered Bakke accepted at the medical school. The ruling has had major impacts on professional schools' admissions procedures.

Some law school administrators, however, blame the decline in the number of black enrollees on simple competition, not on affirmative action programs allegedly gutted by the Bakke decision.

Robert Staneck, assistant dean of admissions at George Washington, says "we admitted more minority students than ever this year, but a lower percentage came to register." Penn admissions director Arnold J. Miller says that was just a case of law schools competing for fewer minority students.

"There was an overall drop in the number of minority applications to law schools, which means that Harvard has to search a little further, and dig a little. When they do, it's a game of musical chairs, and it goes on down the list. Everybody else then has to dig deeper, or get fewer enrolled."



Students sit in the shade of the library between classes. (photo by Dave Doehler)

Second College Crosses Fonda's Name Off of Speaker List

(CPS)—New Britain Mayor William J. McNamara joined the local Veterans Council last week in urging people to boycott a Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden lecture scheduled for Central Connecticut State College here.

Taking potshots at Fonda thus became a two-coast industry. Several weeks ago, a University of California-Davis administrator unilaterally struck Fonda's name from a list of potential commencement speakers at the university's medical school. The official explanation was that Fonda's appearance would have been "inappropriate."

Mayor McNamara used stronger language. He asked local residents to boycott the Oct. 1 program at Central Connecticut's 1700 seat auditorium because the actress' 1972 trip to Hanoi "caused agony and suffer-

ing for our GIs both in combat and in prisoner of war camps."

McNamara, who is campaigning for re-election, told the *Hartford Courant* to "Call me a conservative, but not a reactionary" for his statement. He said he objected to the speech "as an American and a anti-communist", but that he wouldn't pressure the college to cancel the speech.

What he has done, according to a woman at the college's program council, is spur ticket sales. The woman, who asked not to be named, said "we're selling tickets like crazy. Nobody knew (Fonda) was coming before. It's been great for us. We expect to have a full house." She said that 500 seats had already been sold just three days after the mayor's criticism, and that the rate of sales was unusually high.

Chris Muller, adviser to the program council, says the school has been trying to get Fonda to speak there "for about two years now."

When the Program Council of America, which handles Fonda's campus appearances, told the college that Fonda and Hayden would be available as part of a 30-day college tour, "the students just jumped on it."

Muller couldn't recall a public official urging a boycott of a campus activity before. "We had Dick Gregory here before," she remembered, "and he caused some comment. But some people seem to really hate Jane Fonda for some reason."

"People should stay away," advised Veterans Council President Alfred Fataconi. "People should not support her by buying tickets."



strange but true. . . Biological growth in the exact shape of a studying student found on Northeastern soil. Authorities puzzled. A member of the faculty exclaimed, "it's really quite odd. I've never seen this variety with a mustache before." (photo by Dave Doehler)

Female Psych Students are Sexually Harrased — Study

Female students are starting to bring lawsuits against professors who offer them good grades in exchange for sex. Administrations are beginning to formulate grievance procedures for sexual harrased allegations. But those involved, while claiming the sex-for-grades bribes were widespread, never had statistics to verify their claims until last week.

That's when three California psychologists released the results of their study of sexual contact between psychology students and educators, and between therapists and clients.

The study found that if you were a female psych-student sometime during the last six years, there was nearly a one in five chance that you had a sexual contact with a professor, administrator, or dissertation adviser.

Dr. Kenneth S. Pope, director of psychological services at

Gateways Hospital and Mental Health Center in Los Angeles and one of the study's three authors, says about 17 percent of the women psychologists who answered the questionnaire said they'd had some sexual contact with their professors. Only three percent of the male psychologists said they had any sexual involvement with professors.

Things changed, though, when the students graduated into professional practice. Thirty percent of the women practitioners said they had. "The overwhelming trend is quite clear," Pope told College Press Service, "and it reveals a sexist bias. Men tend to engage in sexual contact as therapists, teachers, supervisors, and administrators, while women are involved as patients and clients."

Even if women students didn't have direct sexual contact

with their professors they had to weather quite a bit of sexual suggestion to get through school, the study revealed. Six out of ten female psych-students recalled getting excessive physical attention, hearing jokes about sex, being touched, and suffering professorial flirtations while in school. Only 14 percent of the men remembered enduring the same kind of behavior.

Some women who responded to the survey said they felt harrased and anxious through school, and a number claimed they'd been threatened with stalled dissertations and moderate recommendations if they didn't sexually cooperate with their professors.

"I noticed that younger, pretty women were the frequent targets of advances or innuendos," one woman commented. It reinforced "my belief that whether or not they (intended to elicit) sexual responses, they re-

ceived them. Later as a professor, I observed fellow professors show favoritism to less capable students, based upon their sexual."

"Conceivably," Pope understates with scientific detachment, "there could be graduate students who have failed for refusing sexual offers."

He is strongly opposed to any sexual contact between psychologists and clients or students, but thinks the damage to teacher-student relationships can be most destructive. "When a client has a problem with a therapist," he says, "she can find another therapist. When a teacher must evaluate a student, you could have what might be construed as a bribe."

Pope says that he and co-authors Hanna Levinson and Leslie R. Schover did the study to fill "a black hole in published literature of this nature." He recalls that the American

Psychologists Association wouldn't even talk about sexual harrased in the profession until 1977. Even then, "when a student had a problem with a professor, there was nowhere to turn for direction." He hopes this study will inspire the profession to address the ethical questions the issue raises.

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2 women students discuss the day's goings on while waiting for their next class. (photo by D.W. Doeller)

Mini — U Registration

Northeastern Illinois University is now accepting registration for its "Mini-U" courses. More than 125 non-credit courses will be offered on evenings and Saturdays beginning Oct. 1.

Chinese, Spanish Dance, Fundamentals of Finance, CPR Rescue Techniques, Landlording, and The Dynamics of Love and Hate are some examples of

the variety of courses which are scheduled.

Tuition for the courses is between \$15.00 and \$35.00. A \$5.00 discount is given to senior citizens, and Northeastern's personnel, students and alumni.

To receive a complete listing of all the "Mini-U" courses, call ext. 392.

Women's Athletics on Increase

(CPS) Women's involvement in sports is beginning to reach significant levels, according to a study released by Benton and Bowles, a New York advertising agency.

The study shows that nearly 45 percent of all downhill skiers, 49 percent of all tennis players, and 36 percent of all squash players are women. The study credits more leisure time, deferred marriages and fewer children for the increased interest in sports by women.

Ralph Carlson, vice president of Questor Corporation's Spalding Division, told the *Wall Street Journal* that it is difficult to tell how much sporting equipment is sold to women's teams because "you don't offer them pink basketballs. That would be condescending."

Women's sportswear is also changing. Richard Geisler, president of Champion Products, a sportswear manufacturer, says, "The trend for women has shifted from fashion sportswear to functional thletic garments."

Enrollment on Way Up

(Continued from page 11)

critique were sent to heads of public campuses.

An official of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said, "We are going to conduct joint study to clear up misunderstandings and get to the bottom of the actual situation."

Kennedy introduces bill to restructure student aid program

Campus Digest News Service
Campus officials throughout the country are enthusiastic over the introduction of a bill that seeks to restructure the present student-aid program.

Democratic Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Republican Senator Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, introduced their National Student Loan Reform Act in the Senate last July.

Students in graduate and undergraduate schools who need aid would get comprehensive assistance from the program. The bill would simplify collection procedures and give low-income families flexible repayment schedules. These, it is hoped, would prevent excessive default rates.

"The fact of the matter is that the present loan system does not work. You have such widely differing standards," said Kennedy.

"Differing regions have varying amounts of capital. Some banks don't even provide students with loans. Others require strong credit ratings. The loan

program has become more of a banking service for families than an educational opportunity for students."

The National Direct Student Loan Program, once established as the basic program would grant loans to all eligible students to cover the cost of tuition, room and board at institutions of their choice. The Student Loan Marketing association ("Sallie Mae") and the federal Treasury would provide the financial backing for the project.

Under the Kennedy-Bellmon proposal, the size of a loan would be determined by the other income and scholarships available to a student. It differs from the present system which often requires the student's credit rating or the availability of loan capital.

Students would begin to repay their loans a month after their graduation. Those with larger loans would be given longer repayment schedules and financially needy students would repay gradually.

"The important thing is that this new approach will be no

more costly than the existing loan program, but much more efficient," said Kennedy.

"I'm very serious about this issue, and I'm hopeful that it will gain strong support. It already has strong bipartisan backing from people of differing ideological viewpoints," he added.

A Congressional aide said, "It's my guess that in some form or other the major provisions of this new Kennedy bill will be incorporated into the overall reauthorization of the federal student-aid program."

A "supplemental" loan program is also proposed to provide students with the money usually expected to be contributed by parents. This program would be financed by private lenders and state guarantee agencies and be backed by Sallie Mae.

Unlike the basic loan, the supplemental loan would charge interest rates of at least 7½ percent while the student is in school. Interest charges for an undergraduate on the basic program would start after he had been out of school for a year.

Outstanding loans under the basic program would be collected by Sallie Mae and under the supplemental program by banks and other lending agencies.

Re-authorization of student-aid programs are scheduled for next year. The Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities would begin its hearings this fall.

I.M. Prints

I.M. Schedule Change

MEN	FED	SD	TIME
Touch Football	10-5	10-9	1:00 p.m.
CO-REC			
Softball	104	10-6	10:00 a.m.
Tennis	9-28	10-2	1:00 p.m.

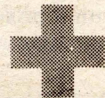
Adam Gauthier counted on us.



We're counting on you.

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Aleksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.)

We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued

The Student Senate meetings for the month of October will be on the first and eighth in room CC-216 at 7:00 p.m. All members of the UNI community are invited to attend.

There is one position available to the Student Advisory Committee, to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and two positions to the Illinois Students Association. Any interested students should contact William J. Rzepka on or before October 8, 1979 in room E-210 or at ext. 501.

There is a new club currently forming on campus. N-SANE... Northeastern Students Against Nuclear Energy. Our activities will include bringing in speakers, presenting films, acquiring research materials and participating in rallies and demonstrations to voice our concern about a very REAL and PRESENT danger. TMI was only the beginning... if you care and are concerned about this issue, or if you just want to learn about what our energy alternatives are this is the club for you. Interested students should contact Prof. Stern (X 8206) or Doug Pearson (X 444, 518). Better Active today, than Radioactive tomorrow.

A.C.E.I.
Association for Childhood Education International will host the State Conference "Developing the Creative Potential of Teachers and Children" at UNI

October 6. Registration open to all.

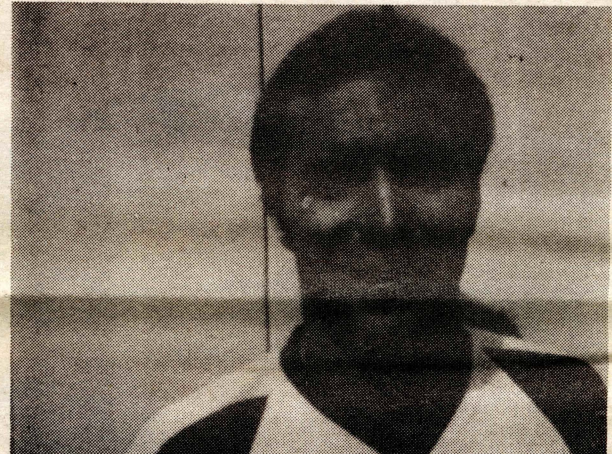
More information and registration materials are available outside 3-047.

Languages-French, Russian, Polish, English Conversation: All levels. Private and small group classes with experienced instructor. Location and hours flexible. Day or evening classes. 275-9867.

The International Visitors Center of Chicago has received a grant from the International Communication Agency to develop a city-wide foreign student program. The activities and services will be designed to supplement those offered by area colleges and universities and will be available to all undergraduate and graduate students in the metropolitan area. Both substantive and social programs will be scheduled.

This year's program begins with "Meet Chicago" Day, to be held on Sunday, October 14. Following a social hour and a brief orientation at the Museum of Science and Industry, students will take a tour of Chicago and enjoy a potluck supper hosted by members of the International Visitors Center. Further details will be forthcoming.

If you would like additional information on the above activity or projected activities, contact Heidi E. Hamilton, Foreign Student Program Coordinator, International Visitors Center, 116 S. Michigan Avenue, Rm. 1200, Chicago 60603 (telephone: 332-5875). Questions, comments, and ideas are always welcome!



Recreational Hours

	Pool	Gym A	Gym C-Weight Room	Tennis
Monday	3-6	2-4	2-3:30	1-2
Tuesday	1-2	8-10	8-10	closed
	8:15-10			
Wednesday	2-5	2-4	2-3	1-2
Thursday	1-2	1-3:30	6-8	5-7
Friday	11-2	closed	closed	1-2
Saturday	9-12	closed	closed	9-5
Sunday	closed	closed	closed	9-5

S.A.M. to operate workshops

(Continued from page 4)
ability, and becoming an officer in a campus club or organization is a golden opportunity to acquire these skills.

What I've covered so far is good advice regardless of your career choice, but since this is a business column, I want to talk especially to business students about opportunities for them through S.A.M. (Society for Advancement of Management) membership.

S.A.M. is the official business club on campus for students. S.A.M. is running a variety of projects, workshops and seminars on campus for busi-

ness students. The club needs you to get involved and support its activities and to run various projects.

For instance, S.A.M.'s Marketing Division, which meets this Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 311, will be running a professional sales program and planning a

market research project for student participation. The Accounting Division will sponsor a talk by a representative from the Becker CPA Review Course later in October, and on October 27 S.A.M. is running an all day

regional seminar on Effective Management for students and business persons in the area. Conference speakers will include Terry Savage from NBC News and Dr. Aliber, University of Chicago International Economics professor, one of the tops in his field, to mention just two.

If you are interested in finding out more about the seminar or other S.A.M. activities, stop by their meeting Thursday, October 4, Science Building, Room 311. Watch this column for more news about the Effective Management Seminar and other S.A.M. events.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM SPLITS OPENERS

By Ellen J. Tursky

The volleyball season has begun and Northeastern's Women's Volleyball team has started the season on the winning side of the net.

Their first home game was against I.I.T. last Friday night. After dropping the first game of the match by a 15-12 score, Northeastern came back taking the next three games, 15-12, 16-14, and 15-9, to win the match.

Their second game was also at home against the "Kittens" from Concordia College. The meeting started out very much like the first but unfortunately the end results were much different.

Concordia won the first two games 15-12 and 18-16. The second game was tied at 15 for quite a while as each team made

two turnovers. To break the 15 point deadlock was Concordia, but Northeastern came right back to tie it at 16. Before the Eagles could score another point Concordia regained the serve and scored the winning points.

But it wasn't over yet as U.N.I. proved that by winning the third game of the match 15-11. The Eagles put together many well organized plays which set up some point scoring spikes.

Yet that wasn't quite enough to beat Concordia as the Kittens took the match by winning the fourth game 15-13.

It was close competition with Northeastern crawling a trace behind.

As one Golden Eagle said as she walked off the court, "Just a few points too little."



Kathy Schmidt prepares to set a spike in warmups before the Concordia match.



Ed Miklasz (26) looks on as Sam Donatucci (53) and Phil Chase (43) bring down the Laker running back. (photo by Julio Davilla)

X - Country Team to Host Invitational

Ten Chicago-area schools will compete Saturday in an invitational tournament sponsored by Northeastern University.

So far the team has managed to limp to last-place finishes on its first two meetings.

According to coach Larry Bernstein, who ran for the team from 1967-70 and has coached for the last three seasons, the team's poor showings can be attributed to a lack of experience. He indicated that of the team of nine, only two, Wayne Waznaic and Sixto Linares, are returnees from last year's team. Reasons he cited for only two returnees included graduation, transferral to other schools, and lack of interest.

But a reliable source, who did not want to be quoted, blamed the mediocrity of the team to the lack of an active and effective recruiting program, pointing out that in its ten-year history the cross country program has always been "somewhat of a joke." Bernstein has had only four scholarships at his disposal for a four-year period. The best season the team ever had was a sixth-place finish out of fifteen.

"We have had some good in-

dividual runners from time to time, but never a good team," admitted Bernstein.

Bernstein assured that though this year's team is one of the less talented ones, it is one of the most enthusiastic, a fact that he thinks will be a plus factor as the season goes along.

With the enthusiasm the runners show, he expects to see tremendous improvement before the season is over. He pointed out that a number of his runners have shown marked improvement over the first meet in their second try.

Bernstein said that his three best runners are Steve Butler, a junior college transferee, the only member of the team on a scholarship, who ran both at high school and at junior college levels; Sixto Linares who has three year's experience running for Northeastern; and Wayne Waznaic with one year running experience at Northeastern under his belt.

The other members of the team are Chris Basis, Chuck Belden, Manny Fernandez, Larry Schwider, and two women, Diane Batliner and Kelly Badkin.

Gymnastics Team Begins Practice

by Debbie L. Gordils

Wendy Zierk, coach of the Women's Gymnastics team is looking forward to a great season.

Although, U.N.I.'s first meet isn't until December, they have begun preparing for a rough season.

"We have a stronger team than last year's, so our rivals, Northwestern and Northern Illinois are in for some tough competition," said Zierke.

Coming back on the team this year competing in mostly optional events are: Sophie Alcalde, Linda Wolfe, Cathy Bachar, Candy Dragovich, Linda Unthank, Laura Dojutr, Julie Jackson, Marion Wittman, Cindy Zaban, Kathy Kaporis, and Sue Ziemba. Coach Wendy Zierk, is still looking for beginners, so anyone interested in joining U.N.I.'s Women's Gymnastics team call Ext. 400 after 3:30.

CCAB PRESENTS

J - DAY

LOVE POWER PLAYERS



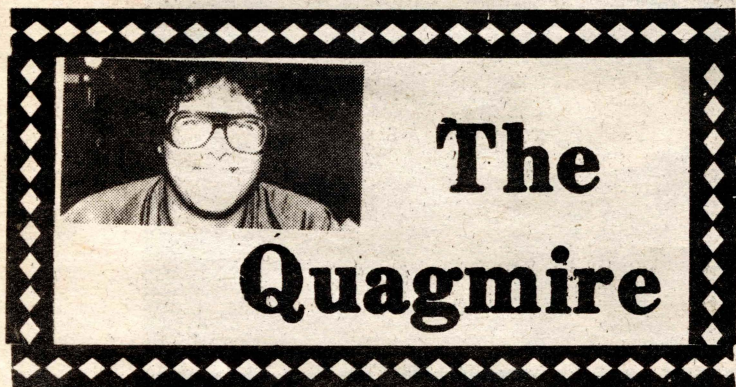
starring DON HOLT * MARLA REDDRICK * ALLEN KNOX
CINDY HOLT * SETH ALEXANDER * JOE ELLIS * KEVIN BUSH
KEITH ALEXANDER * KAREN YOUNGBLOOD * KRISTYNA PUCKETT

Thursday, Oct. 4th, 1:00pm
Auditorium

sports

Open Conference Tomorrow

EAGLES SWAMPED BY LAKERS



Re — cap of '79 Season

This Sunday marks the end of the 1979 Major League Baseball season. Sure there are playoff and World Series games, but baseball in Chicago is over.

Here's a re-cap of the '79 season as I saw it:

-Bill Veeck appeases the Greek community by starting Harry Chappas. Unfortunately, Chappas can't hit his height so its off to the minors.

-Dave Kingman starts off red hot. Sportscasters forecast "Kong" to blast out 60 or more round trippers.

-The Sox pull to within two games of first place. But reality hits early as the Sox's inability to hold a lead costs them many ballgames.

-The Sox fade continues, but the Cubs begin to rise.

-Summer vacation starts for Chicago youngsters. The 5000 regulars are joined by 20,000 screaming kids turning Wrigley Field into Wrigley's Day Care Center. (Maybe UNI will send their kids there).

-Don Kessinger decides that he's got to be nuts to be working for an owner that refuses to pay money for good ballplayers and bows out as manager.

-Bruce Sutter saves them as Rick Reuschel wins them as the Cubs come alive in July.

-Bill Veeck goes promotion mad and Steve Dahl's Cohos invade Comisky Park. Their subsequent partying causes the Sox to forfeit the second game.

-The Cub organization decides to open up their Scrooge's pocket-book and buy the players' dinner. Ted Sizemor is not pleased at the offer of only one bottle of wine per table of four. He tells Franks his feelings and consequently is benched.

-Sizemor's replacement, Steve Dillar, hits over .400 making Cub fans chant, "Ted who?"

-Sizemor is traded to Boston. Almost immediately Dillard has sympathy pains and stops hitting. The chant now is "Steve who?"

-Bill Veeck goes concert crazy and the fans rip up the outfield grass. Paramount Pictures calls Veeck inquiring on the possibilities on filming a remake of "The Sands of Iwo Jima."

-The end of August rolls around the Sox are mirrored in fifth place. But Harry Carey keeps singing "Take Me Out To The Ballgame."

-September begins and pennant fever on the Northside is still hot. Cub fans still like their heroes' chances. "This September will be different," they say.

+it's not.

-Bill Veeck starts making waves about selling the team.

-Herman Franks decides he would rather play golf every day than manage baseball. This does not come as a shock to most people. Franks would have done better if he played this year.

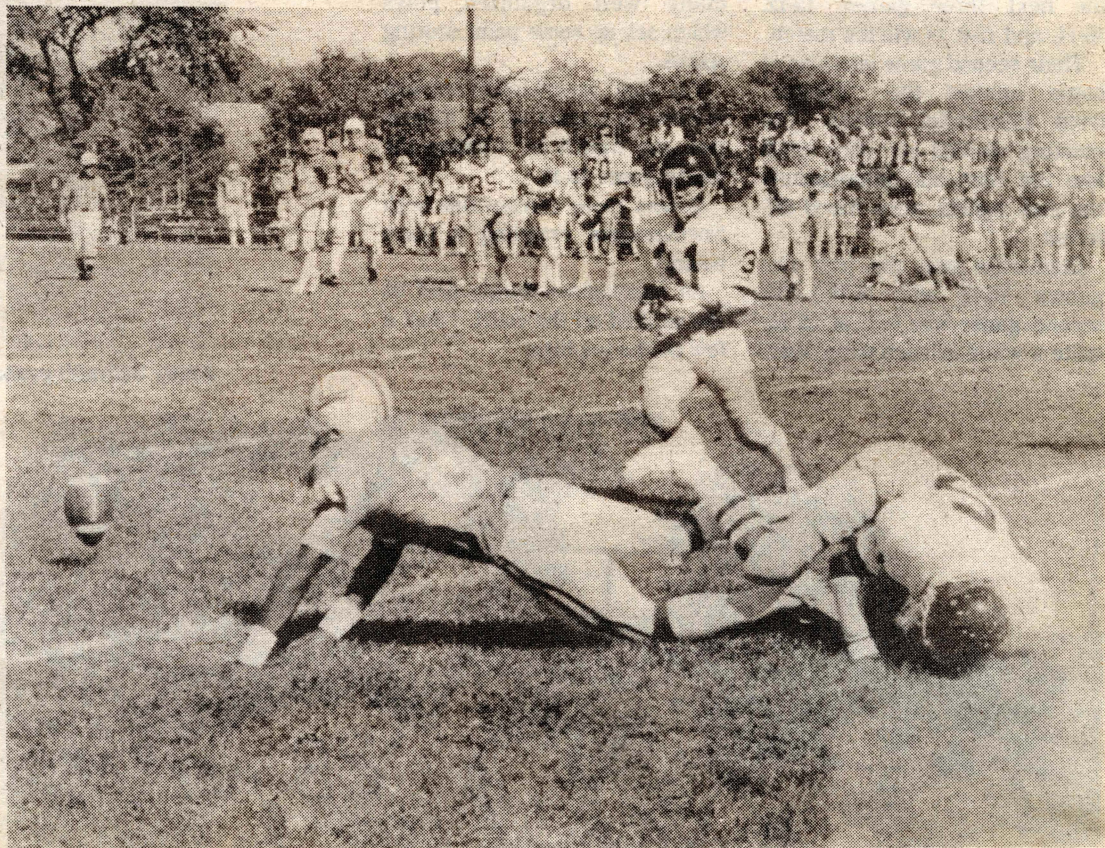
-Ed Kelly of the Park District says he has a group that is interested in the White Sox. Jane Byrne says the city will incorporate the team because it will mean more tax money to the city and she will have another opportunity to fire Kelly.

-The Cubs finish fifth, the Sox finish fifth. Both teams about 16 games out of first place.

And so it happens in baseball. 1979 saw four new teams win their respective divisions. But in Chicago it was the same old song of "Wait Until Next Year."

MY PICKS: Last week I was 5-9 bringing my season total to 38-18. This week: Bears by 1 over T.B.; Minn. over Det. by 2; Buf. by 3 over Balt.; Atl. by 4 over Wash.; Hou. by 6 over Clev.; Den. by 6 over Oak.; N.O. by 10 over Giants; Mia. by 8 over Jets; Rams 7 over St. L.; Sea. by 3 over K.C.; Dal. by 10 over Cincy; and S.D. by 15 over S.F.

THE GOLDEN QUAIL AWARD goes to Bob Gloppe.



Art Thompson (on ground) strips the ball from the Laker receiver. (photo by Julio Davilla)

by Dick Quagliano

The Golden Eagles dropped their third game in a row Saturday, with a 48-7 shellacking to Grand Valley State. It was the fourth time the two teams have met, and the fourth time that State won by a convincing margin. After a scoreless first quarter, Northeastern's Quarterback Charlie Bliss found Bob Gloppe over the middle. Gloppe took the ball on his own 45 and scampered the rest of the way for an 84 yard scoring play. Pat Shine converted the extra point and the Eagles led 7-0.

It took Grand Valley just four plays to put themselves on the scoreboard. The Lakers marched 80 yards in the drive, capping it with an ally oop pass for a touchdown. However, the Eagles retained the lead when the point after was missed.

Grand Valley scored on their very next possession to take the lead for good. The Lakers tallied

on a 32 yard pass over the middle, and were then successful on their attempt for two, putting Grand Valley ahead 14-7.

The score remained that way into the second half. When the game began to resemble the Eagles first contest of the season. In that game, Saginaw Valley exploded for 36 second half points. Grand Valley almost matched their cross-state rival by coming up with 34 points.

Grand Valley scored on drives of 53, 40, 47, 51, and 68 yards. Most of these yards were gained through the air as the Lakers were 25-39 for 420 yards. The Eagle defense was staunch against the run, yielding only 79 yards on 31 carries.

The Eagles passing attack began to resemble that of last year. Bliss was 13-27 for 206 yards. Ray Meinsen had another good game with 7 receptions for

94 yards.

But the Eagle ground game was not up to the task. With injuries forcing starters Russ Catlet (last week, 140 yds., 8 carries) and Don Trapp (50 yds.) out of the lineup, the Eagles, could only manage 76 yards rushing. Both Catlet and Trapp hope to return to the lineup next week.

Coach Bill Bergman said after the game, "Next week we start playing teams on our own caliber. Grand Valley finished third nationally in the NAIA.

"We should not lose another game this season. The talent of this team does not warrant that," Bergman added.

The Eagles open their Illini-Badger Conference season with a game against Lakeland. The game will be held Saturday at Luther North. Kickoff is 3:00.



One of the volleyball team members warms up before the I.I.T. Match. Story, more pictures on page 15.