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Jane Green

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Presidential Candidates Visit UNI!

After 3 months on intensive review, the UNI Presidential Selection Committee announced last Friday that 6 of the 7 presidential candidates will be visiting the UNI campus between March 27 and April 9.

Palmer Pilcher, candidate from the U. of Arkansas was at Northeastern for 4½ hours yesterday to meet with UNI Civil Service, Faculty, Students, Alumni and Administrators.

The meetings are designed for the candidates to meet with the Northeastern community, as well as the UNI community to be able to discuss questions they feel are pertinent with the candidates. All meetings are open, but the committee asks that members of different segments of the community direct their questions to the candidates during their time listed.

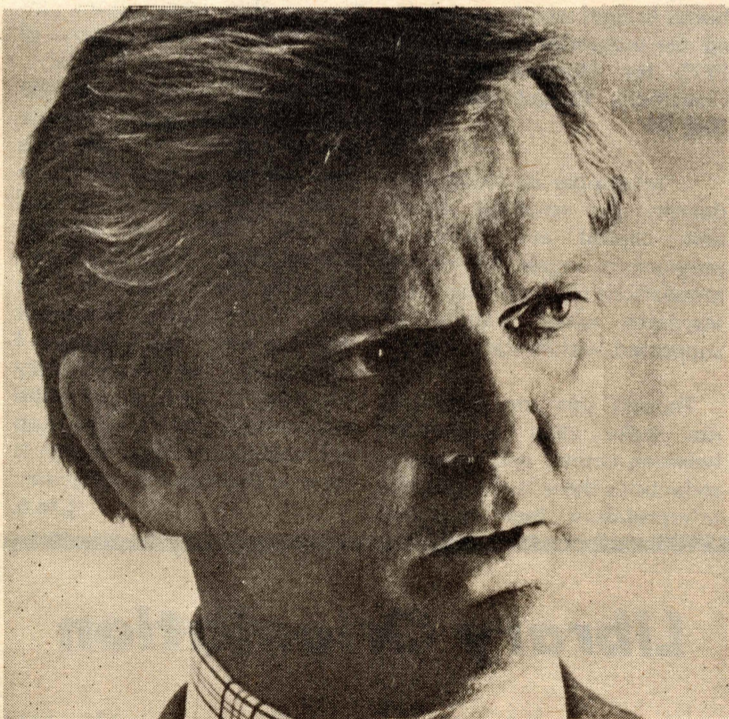
The schedule for the other candidates is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973

James R. Connor
Provost and Academic Vice-President
Western Illinois University
Illinois

9:00	— 10:00 a.m.	S-101	Civil Service
10:15	— 11:30 a.m.	S-101	Faculty
1:15	— 2:30 p.m.	North Dining Hall	Students
2:30	— 3:30 p.m.	Buffeteria	Administration
3:45	— 4:15 p.m.	Buffeteria	Alumni

The 7th candidate was unable to schedule a meeting at the present time. As soon as the arrangements are made, notices will be sent to the UNI Community



Monday, April 2, 1972, Join us for the festivities! Meet Governor Dan Walker, tour the facilities. . . laboratories. . . see classroom sessions in action. . . open to our neighbors and friends in the community!

3:00 P.M. — Dedication Ceremony, front steps of the classroom building, Bryn Mawr and Central Park.

4:00 P.M. — Concert by Eduard Melkus, Baroque Violinist, Professor of violin, Vienna Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, Room 1-002 - classroom building.

5—8:00 P.M. — Open House.

8:00 P.M. — Address by Dr. Robert Rosenthal, Professor of Social Psychology at Harvard University and Author of "Pygmalion in the Classroom", room 1-002 - classroom building.

9:00 P.M. — Reception. Dining area — lower level, classroom building.

"Beyond Pygmalion in the Classroom"

Dr. Robert Rosenthal, Professor of Social Psychology at Harvard University and author of the provocative **Pygmalion in the Classroom**, will speak at Northeastern Illinois University on Monday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. on "Beyond Pygmalion in the Classroom" in the Classroom Building, north lecture hall.

In the preface to **Pygmalion in the Classroom**, Dr. Rosenthal began his book saying "People more often than not do what is expected of them." On Monday evening, Dr. Rosenthal will discuss additional exploration in the effects of covert communication or "silent language" in classrooms, clinics and laboratories.

Dr. Rosenthal has published over a hundred papers of research, analysis, and review. He was born in Giessen, Germany in 1933, was a Phi Beta Kappa at UCLA, received his B.A. in 1953, and his Ph.D. from UCLA in 1956. He had four years of clinical training in California from 1953-57, was an instructor at UCLA in 1957, Assistant Professor and Coor-

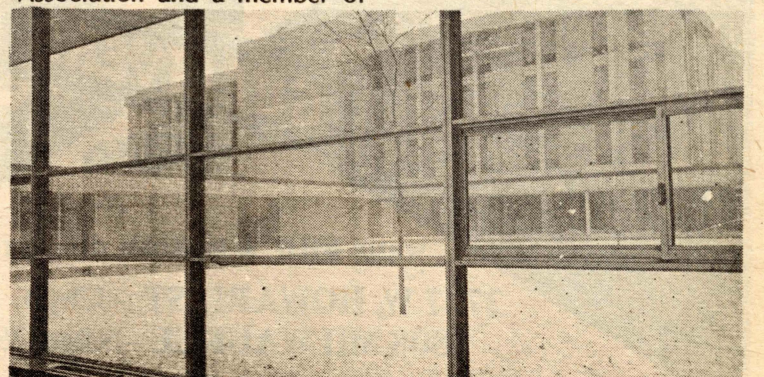
dinator of Clinical Training at the University of North Dakota from 1957-62, a visiting Associate Professor at Ohio State from 1960-61, Lecturer at Boston University 1965-66, Lecturer at Harvard on Clinical Psychology from 1962-67, and has been Professor of Social Psychology at Harvard since 1967.

He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and a Diplomate in Clinical Psychology. He is also a Fellow of the Massachusetts Psychological Association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a past President of the North Dakota Psychological Association and a member of

the Eastern and Midwestern Psychological Association, Society for Projective Techniques, American Association of University Professors, Society of Experimental Social Psychology and Sigma Xi.

He was awarded the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences Socio-Psychological Prize in 1960 and the Catell Fund Award Prize of the American Psychological Association in 1967.

His most recent work has been concerned with the effect of expectation on creativity and individual differences in sensitivity to nonverbal communication.



Commentary

Do We Find Fear Irresistable?

by Frank Shiras

WE AMERICANS WANT to live in fear, especially fear of our fellow citizen. We justify ourselves by continually pointing to crime-in-the-streets.

All kinds of security measures are taken. Just in the last couple of years, rent-a-cops started appearing in our supermarkets. Gas stations now want even money after 10 o'clock at night. Some won't take any cash at all. But it's also getting harder to pay for merchandise by personal check.

Bullet-Proof Glass

Taxis in Chicago got bullet-proof glass not very long ago to separate passenger from driver. The CTA now accepts only even change in its coin boxes. Lots of cities ban Halloween trick-or-treating to protect their children.

Women across the country are banding together into karate clubs to fend off rapists. Park rangers used to worry mostly about animals. Now they are more concerned about

what humans are doing to fellow humans.

TV cameras aren't just in banks any more, they're even getting into plans for private housing developments where the camera eyes monitor all traffic.

The home protection market is one of the nation's fastest growing businesses. Three locks on your apartment door, an unlisted phone, and a peep hole used to be the smart thing in New Town, Chicago. But you're not hip now without a burglar device attached to your phone as well.

Homespun Actuality

During the youth stomp of the sixties, one common cry was beware of a police state instigated by the CIA. But the actuality will be much more homespun. The coming police state will have few political underpinnings. Rather, its purpose will be protection from the potential enemy, your neighbor. Instead of flashy FBI types staging a national takeover, we can expect flat-foots of all description,

offering all kinds of intimate surveillance, with a variety of electronic hardware, on every corner and doorstep.

This will happen because we want it to happen. We may not desire a police state per se, but we nourish that fear which inevitably leads to a regime dedicated to internal domestic security. (What did you think of the Nixon speech on crime?)

Article of Faith

We Americans never debate crime-in-the-streets. It is an article of faith. It doesn't make any difference whether in reality crime increases or decreases, because the concept of pervasive crime has a transcendental existence. (It's almost a "Hegelian Idea" working its course through society.) Put another way, the idea of increasing crime exists because we want it to exist. We accept all corroborating evidence, and reject all contrary evidence.

Not everyone thrives on this fear and distrust. The reasons for the youth stomp in this country have been many, but

certainly one reason has been to attempt to re-establish trust in others.

Interpret the World

The prime function of parenthood is to interpret the world to one's children: to tell them what it's really like out there. Parents have been telling their children that it's a fearful world in which one's potential enemy is the guy at your elbow.

One aspect of the youth revolt was a turning away from this tutelage. A strong current in the whole commune-living, herding, crashing, thumping, world-traveling, truckin' life-style of so many young has been to find trust in a world in which they were told there is none.

But these kids thumping their way from L.A. to Afganistan are an instigificant

counterweight against the national attraction to a life of fear. This insensate craving to walk scared is at the very core of our national personality.

An Anxiety State

When occurring in an individual, psychiatry calls such fear an anxiety state in which the patient is struggling to control forbidden impulses. the patient's fear, or anxiety, arises because of the imminent, moment-by-moment risk that these impulses will burst forth and become known to others, whom the patient expects to retaliate with ferocity.

Is it at all valid to make an analogy between the individual and society? Is it possible that deep within the mind of the American Volk there are impulses that it fears to give expression?

Speculation Not Good Enough

The Council of Faculties, at the Board of Governors Meeting on March 15, asked that each president communicate with those on campus on the status of FY74 Budget partly because of the rumors current on all campuses.

The budget recommended to Governor Walker by the Board of Higher Education was a bare bones budget which perpetuated the inequities of FY72 and FY73 for Northeastern. The Governor's Budget asks the BHE to

"reconsider its recommendations and resubmit affordable capital and operating programs or responsible recommendations for financing those increases which cannot be supported within state funds."

Though this message does not make clear distinctions between capital and operating reductions there is the possible interpretation that operation

budgets should increase by \$20 million dollars instead on the \$70 million recommended by BHE. The few pages in the Budget in Brief (pages 10 and 11) and the few lines in the Budget (page 441) are the only sources of information any of us have at present.

The questions raised by what little we know are serious and the possible implications are grave for all institutions of higher education in Illinois.

However, speculation on the basis of inadequate information is not useful. I am sure there will be, in the immediate future, meetings with the staff of the Board of Higher Education and hopefully meetings with the Governor and his staff. From these meetings clear answers should emerge. I will keep the community informed as I get information and schedule meetings as soon as I have hard data or sooner if there is the request for them.

J.M.S.

Don't Just Complain - Do Something!

By Student Advisory Committee to Health Service Mary Berg, Mary Pat Boyle, Steve Shroyer, Dan Kolb

We have had a few meetings with Marion Etten R.N., Co-ordinator of Health Service, in which we bring to her the reports and "stories" of health hazards and student health needs.

We have seen a few things already changed as a result of our reports and suggestions, and Mr. Crampton of Physical Plant has been the most responsive to our reports. He has DONE something about our complaints and this is what we wish the students would do — DO SOMETHING about problems, don't just complain.

One of us did a random survey of 38 fellow students and from the list of health and safety ideas they gave it was obvious that some of those students never did anything about their complaints. Like not even reporting an overheating problem or no signs on bathroom doors, or smelly sewage drains or whatever, to the people who could correct the problem.

A safety or health hazard that goes **unreported** will NEVER get corrected. So report your findings to the proper department. You can stop in Health Service and tell your story, or Mr. Crampton's office, or Dean Pitts or Dean Zimmerman. Anyone in STUDENT SERVICES is there to

help you make your school life better.

And lastly — put your trash in a trash can and get your cigarettes off the carpeted megaforms. Some of us are interested in a grabage free, burn free area to sit and talk. There are plenty of waste cans and ash trays. You know our names. We are senators in Student Senate trying to do a job for all students. Talk to us about the health service, insurance, safety hazards and any other health related tems. We will talk to Marion Etten about it and get an answer. The senate office is in E-205 (above the cafeteria). Drop a note, or drop in and tell your story.

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Library Orientation

Beginning March 2, 1973 brief orientation programs will be held the first Friday of every month in the Library. These sessions are open to everyone on campus and are designed to familiarize members of the University with the Library's resources. Tours will begin at 2:00 p.m., and participants are requested to assemble near the globe in the main Reading Room area.

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E.R.A. To Open New Era In Women's Rights

Illinois citizens voted overwhelmingly in favor of equal rights when they ratified our new state constitution in 1970. The Illinois Bill of Rights, Section 18, contains an equal rights provision that is stronger than the federal constitutional amendment now being considered because it extends to school districts and local governments.

The fact that Illinois citizens are protected by their own constitution in no way lessens the importance of the federal amendment which will insure that all citizens of all states will have the same assurance of equal rights.

A vote against ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment this session will be a vote against the wishes of Illinois citizens. If the Equal Rights Amendment were to lead to all the frightening consequences predicted by the anti-ERA forces, these consequences would have been evident in Illinois during the past three years.

The following eight legislators have indicated they would like to vote YES for the Equal Rights Amendment, but they have been swamped with anti-ERA mail and need to receive moral support from their constituents.

In addition to writing to

your own legislators, write to these people and encourage others in their district to do so. They are with us. We must let them know we are with them!

1st District — Rep. John Edward Porter, 1038 Sheridan Rd., Evanston (Rep.).

3rd District — Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights (Rep.).

16th District — Rep. Roman J. Kosinski, 5446 N. Paris, Chicago (Dem.).

17th District — Rep. John F. Leon, 1811 N. Tripp Ave., Chicago (Dem.).

31st District — Rep. Adeline Jay Geo-Karis, 2803 Eshool Ave., Zion (Rep.).

33rd District — Rep. Calvin L. Skinner, Jr., 275 Meridian St., Lakewood (Rep.).

40th District — Rep. James Philip, 488 E. Crescent, Elmhurst (Rep.).

51st District — Rolland F. Tipword, 123 S. Washington, Taylorville (Dem.).

Write to them at their home addresses or c/o State House, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

URGENT! The following eight legislators need pressure now and for the next two weeks. They are members of the Senate Executive Committee. Please write, call or visit and URGE them to vote YES on reporting the Equal Rights Amendment resolution (SJR 13)

out of committee.

Send letters to: State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Senator William C. Harris, Rep., 8th District.

Senator Edward McBroom, Rep., 43rd District.

Senator Tom Merritt, Rep., 53rd District.

Senator Robert W. Mitchler, Rep., 39th District.

Senator Howard Mohr, Rep., 5th District.

Senator James C. Soper, Rep., 7th District.

Senator Hudson R. Sours, Rep., 46th District.

Senator Jack E. Walker, Rep., 10th District.

Plan A Concert Trip . . .

There are several positions open on the Commuter Center Activities Board. Students are invited to join the travel committee, concert committee, performing arts, ushers, publicity and the organic university. All students interested in planning activities for next year are encouraged to sign up in room E223 or E205N. No experience is necessary. CCAB is looking for people who are really interested in planning fun activities and making sure they are successful.

The travel committee will be choosing among several trips to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii, and

the West Coast. It students were interested in planning camping trips or bus trips, that is another possible idea for the travel committee.

The concert committee will be selecting next year's rock, folk, and jazz programs. They publicize the event and when the performers come, its the concert committee who helps them find the stage and generally act as host.

The performing arts committee is digging into dance, theatre and classical music. This group is looking for local Chicago talent as well as big name traveling companies.

All College Conference Coming Here

Northeastern's Student Senate voted last Thursday to initiate preparations to hold an All College Conference here in September.

Senator Cathy Jones, who made the motion, said that she felt this year's Conference could be modeled after the one held in 1969. At the meeting she explained the rationale:

"With the two new buildings, two more going up (the Commuter Center and the Library), the probable acquisition of the Parental School and land, the mounting transportation problem, and the possible turnover of Administrators, not

to mention the new President in September, Northeastern should take some time off from the routine to step back and get reacquainted with itself."

The Conference would entail two days of "no classes" in late September where various departments, administrators, committees, representatives, and people get together to air their grievances about UNI, as well as propose plans for constructive direction.

"For example," she stated, "It is fairly well rumored that Northeastern will get the Parental School this July. Aside from the obvious function of the conference to inform

students of the purchase, I believe that students and faculty could get together in groups to discuss the possibilities of student involvement. For example, Biology students could get credit for experimenting in farming techniques, or Sociology and Psychology students could get credit for working with the students at the Parental School. The possibilities for expansion of student and faculty creativity in dealing with what we have, or will have seems to be infinite."

The Committee for the All College Conference will hold its first meeting Wednesday, April 4th at 2:00 in the Student Senate office (E-205S). Students, Faculty, Staff, and Administrators interested in participating in the planning are encouraged to attend.

Fund Raising Carnival

by A. Sue Straus

UNI's Day Care Center is suffering from the lack of funds and is in debt to the total of \$600. To raise money for the Center Parents of the Day Care Center is sponsoring a Family Fun Fair, March 30, at 5:00 p.m. The festivities will be held at the Unicorn.

Dinner will be served at 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00. The meal will consist of chicken dinners and drinks. Prices of the dinners will be \$1.75 for adults

and \$1.25 for children.

At 6:30 a Children's Theatre will perform. here will also be a bake sale, booths, clown and other entertainment. At 7:30, Don Kopping and John Shastal will perform.

If you are interested in attending, tickets will be sold at the center located in the North Park Covenant Church at 5250 N. Christiana. For more information on the festival or to enroll your child or children call 588-7003.

Prof. Lease to Autograph New Book on Neal

There'll be a big autographing party at Beck's Bookstore on Thursday, March 29 from 2-4:00 p.m. where Prof. Benjamin Lease of UNI's English Department, will autograph copies of his new and well-received book, *That Wild Fellow John Neal*.

The book, dealing with the life of one of America's first real men of letters, has been extremely well received by local reviewers and by the scholarly journals.

refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited to meet Prof. Lease and his new book.

"BLUE CROSS CARDS ARE HERE AGAIN — LETS SING A SONG OF CHEER AGAIN"

The long awaited Blue Cross/Blue Shield Student Identification cards are available for pick-up by students in Health Service.

Not only are the 400 cards for new subscribers in Jan. 1973 waiting, but there is an equal number of cards left over from September, 1972 that students never claimed.

Check your wallet!!! If you have no Blue Cross I.D. card and paid the Health Fee in September and January — then you should drop in to Health Service and pick it up. Just show your UNI student I.D. card.



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On Ken Davis

Dear Editor:

If ever there was a malevolent journalistic genie that hovers over an individual, it must be the one that perches over that impish, shoulder-shrugging soul — Ken Davis.

Twice I have had something to say about him and once my remarks on his leaving PRINT were lost when someone stole our desk; and in the last issue my few remarks were completely ignored by the printer.

What I had to say about the effervescent Mr. Davis went something like this: Ken took over the PRINT reins when all the horses were going lame; we were in a bad way. But Ken had ideas; he was inventive; he asked unusual and controversial people to write for the paper; he changed the format; wrote thoughtful, provocative

editorials; and put in at least forty hours a week just going back and forth to the printers. (He also suffers fools gladly, wisely, because for three years he listened to all my old sea stories, CTC-stories, and journalism stories, and he usually checked. First, of course, he would retch and the last thing he would do was to catalog them and remind me I'd already told that story.)

What was most pleasing, though, in working with Ken was to take in his joyousness, his grasp of the comic side of life, his good humor and high spirits. He was and is a delight to be around, and he's one of the few truly zany people this side of Dover now that S. J. Perelman has taken off for England.

E. M. Liebow

editorial

BOYCOTT MEAT APRIL 1-7

PRINT supports the nationwide meat boycott on the first seven days of April. Besides, hopefully, having an effect on meat prices the boycott is a good political exercise; for it gives people a sense of working together and shows them that they can have power and make decisions.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

UNI students will have excellent opportunities in the next two weeks to question 6 of the 7 men that are being considered for the office of President of Northeastern.

Each candidate will appear in the North Dining Hall (see schedule on page 1) where any interested student may ask questions of him. PRINT hopes students will take advantage of this opportunity to throw their weight around; because in this open questioning it will be clear to all where the candidates stand on issues concerning students, and any candidate who comes off bad would have a hard time getting the job.

Letters

Credit Hour Production and The Worth of Faculty

Referring to the article in the March 15, 1973 issue of PRINT by Andie Dubnick, there is a point that needs emphasizing because it hurts deeply the educational process at UNI. The point is that a faculty member's whole worth at this institution is based (as far as I can tell) on his "credit hour production."

Credit hour production is measured on the number of students in a class multiplied by the number of hours that class meets in a week. The credit hour production for a class of 25 in a three hour course is 75. University funding depends on this number. If some faculty members are underproducing, then the funding for the university decreases: i.e. if someone only has 10 in a class, then his CHP is 30 (which does not produce enough money from the state to support it.)

Departments avoid independent studies because it ruins credit hour production. Faculty members are discouraged from becoming involved in PIE, etc. because the credit hour production for the department will go down. All

experimental programs for this university are run, for the most part, by voluntary faculty assistants. Finally, since there are not many faculty who care to give their time, the programs are run and the independent studies are supervised by very few. The students and the administration have a responsibility to each other to look at faculty activities and find out who are contributing to the educational aims of this institution and who are not, and then put pressure on those who are not. And they must work to get rid of the Great Credit Hour Production burden that is dragging all of us under.

Edward R. Maxwell

Any Takers

Dear y'all,

A few years ago durin' th' spring semester break, nigh on twenty of us Catholic Student Center folk moseyed down the road south a mite — Vanceburg, Kintucky ta be exact. We heard that our sisters 'n' brothers there yonder were havin' a 'siderable problem. The town was really beat 'n the

people was jus' burnt out. Kinda like where they been sendin' them there V.I.S.T.A. persons. We did stuff like clear roads and build a barn.

Gol-ly, I reckon them folk never did get over our hair an' ideas 'n all, but they sure were much obliged for our help. One o' them small Catholic churches put us up in a ol' convent an' a mobile home. We all kicked in fer grub, an' cooked us up a storm.

Yeah, well were gonna be doin' it again. We's a been sendin' letters all over Kintucky ta parish priests askin' if they could use us ta alleviate some sufferin'. Maybe we could teach some readin' 'n writin' or somethin' like that there. We're jus' startin' ta get responses now an' it looks like we'll be goin' down in car pools an' yer mos' likely ta be needin' a blanket or sleepin' bag ta sleep in. So far, there's no place definite yet, but we should have a town picked out real soon like. We're invitin' y'all over at Northeastern ta 'company us fer a visit, 'specially th' faculty folk. Shucks, we all might git help'd more by them po'r kin then is we's a helpin' them. Fer more parti'lars ring us up at 583-6109 or stop by th' CSC at 5450 N.

Kimball.

Much 'bliged.

Classroom Building Dedication

Dear Colleague:

The Classroom Building will be officially dedicated on Monday, April 2nd at 3:00 P.M. Governor Walker has indicated that he will be attending the dedication ceremonies.

Also on Monday, April 2nd, the education forum has arranged to have Dr. Robert Rosenthal, author of **Pygmalion in the Classroom**, on hand for an address entitled "BEYOND PYGMALION IN THE CLASSROOM". The address will begin at 8:00 P.M. in Room 1-002 of the Classroom Building. Following the address, there will be a reception for Dr. Rosenthal in the dining area located on the lower level of the Classroom Building. Refreshments will be served.

Phi Delta Kappa is hosting a dinner in honor of both the dedication of the Classroom Building and Dr. Rosenthal at Bergmann's Restaurant, 6717 N. Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois. All faculty and staff are invited to attend this dinner. Friends and spouses are also invited. The cost is \$6.50 per person (includes tax and gratuities), and there will be a cash bar.

3:00 P.M. — Dedication Ceremony (Northeastern).

4:00 P.M. — Concert, Edward Melkus (Northeastern).

5:30 P.M. — Cocktails (Bergmann's).

6:30 P.M. — Complete dinner, Sirloin of Beef.

8:00 P.M. — Address by Dr. Rosenthal (Northeastern).

9:00 P.M. — Reception in dining area of Classroom Bldg.

Reservations for this historic evening can be made by calling (583-4050, ext. 8153) no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, March 26, 1973. The \$6.50 per person will be payable at Bergmann's the night of the 2nd.

Hoping you will be able to attend this dinner and share a relaxing evening with your fellow colleagues and friends, I am

Sincerely,

Michael J. Belica
President, Northeastern
Chapter, Phi Delta
Kappa

Sorry . . .

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for printing my rebuttal on page two in the PRINT issue of 21, March. However, there were two important errors. The first is in column two, eight lines into the new paragraph. It states, "Obviously, we know not from where the guerrillas originate." It should read: "Obviously, he knows not from where the guerrillas originate." It makes no sense at all to say "we," for in the following two columns I attempt to explain just where they come from.

The second mistake is in column three, line nineteen. That sentence is unintelligible because there is about one-and-one half sentences missing. It reads;

These various fighting organizations are seen through

"These various fighting organizations are seen through Arab honor seemed irredeemably lost, a small band of fighters with primitive weapons, took up the fight against the victorious army."

It should read as follows; "These various fighting organizations are seen through Arab eyes as armies of liberation and resistance. Especially after 1967, when Arab honor seemed irredeemably lost, a small band of fighters with primitive weapons took up the fight against the victorious army."

Keep up the good work, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Ameeyl Naiman

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East Meets West or Al Capone Is Alive and Well and Living in Israel

by Paula Levv

"It's not time for a change."
"Cat Stevens

There are very few things that a person can count on in this world, but one of them is that when you tell someone you're from Chicago, he immediately gets a glint in his eye, points his index finger at you and yells, "Bang, Bang!"

The variations of this little drama are endless. The finger action may be a quick draw from the hip, or a shakey repeating motion. Occasionally someone will get carried away, and use both arms as a machine gun, with, of course, appropriately violent sound effects. More genteel folk accomplish the act with a pointed raising of the eyebrow, and a knowing reply of recognition — "Ah, Chicago... Al Capone!"

Thus, it was not too surprising that the first question put to us when we visited an Arab high school English class was, "Why does Chicago have so many gangsters?"

The school was in a village with a population of 13,000 Moslem, Christian and Druse Arabs. It was an up and coming community with two new schools in the process of being built, modern houses rising from among the ancient stone buildings, and a beautiful view of the Carmel Mountains and the Mediterranean coast.

When our UNI group entered the tiny school yard, the students poured en masse from their bright white washed classrooms and hung over the wrought iron balconies, staring at the Americans with amazement. As soon as we tramped into the English class, the students with typical Arab hospitality jumped up to offer us their chairs and went to search for more. They were about 18 years old, mostly

male, and as interested in us, as we were in them. They started off with a question we were dying to answer, but it was a little more complicated than we thought.

Zev tried to explain that there were gangsters all over the country, not just in Chicago. "Although in the 1930's," he said, "Chicago was a center for gangsters." After we stopped laughing, Zev carried on with heroic fortitude, saying that things had changed, even though there were still some gangsters around controlling business, drug traffic and other sundry areas.

One of the Arab girls cried out in obvious concern, "How can you live like that?" Whereupon we tried to convince her that it wasn't exactly the way she pictured it — which was probably pretty awful, with people running through trenches to get the morning paper as Syndicate bullets whiz by their ears. In an attempt, I'm sure, to clear up the controversy, an Arab student mentioned that he'd read a text book about Chicago which stated that the city had a great deal of natural beauty which, "probably helps make life peaceful" despite all the Syndicate bullets.

My stomach, sort of, turned over because these people have more scenic beauty in their city dumps than Chicago has in all its parks put together. Things definitely started to get out of hand as everyone arose at once to protest, lest we leave the students with the mistaken impression that the polluted windy city is really the Garden Divine of the Midwest.

The teacher hammered on the desk to calm things down, and Babs went up to the blackboard, to bring some order out of the chaos. She wanted to show that Chicago is a big city, that the Mafia is not the most overwhelming concern, and although there are

areas where crime is prevalent, there are also quieter areas — pretty parts and ugly parts, but all part of the same city.

It was a noble goal destined for disaster. Babs drew a map, showing the city in relation to the lake, and a certain neighborhood in relation to the city. The neighborhood was Hyde Park. She got as far as explaining the Hyde Park is a well-to-do, racially mixed, intellectual area surrounded by Black ghettos, that after 9 p.m. the white disappear from the streets, that her house was robbed three times etc. The excitement of the Arab students over this strange information could not be contained, and in a few seconds the conversation had strayed far afield, leaving Bab's point dangling in oblivion. Then Mickey spoke up.

The students' eyes brightened, and they leaned forward intensely not to miss a word of what the only Black member of the American group had to say. "I'm not a sociology major or anything," Mickey started, "But I couldn't let you walk out of here with the impression you're getting of Blacks." He stopped.

I held my breath and wondered how he would be able to explain the complicated mess of American society, to people who cling to every word, every idea, and made it a lasting memory, simply because they had no basis of comparison. I wouldn't know where to start, but Mickey did.

"Assume that there are two kinds of people," he said, "Those who work and those who don't." Taking a piece of chalk, he drew a large square with three sections. The top and bottom sections were small, the middle was very large. "Those who work are in the middle, and they support the people who don't work — on the bottom and the top."

In the bottom he wrote: Poor Black, Poor White,

Indians and Puerto Ricans, etc., and on the top appeared the words: Big Businessmen and the President. At this, an amused chuckle swept the room and the Arabs exclaimed, "Ahhh, Nixon."

Mickey continued. "The people on the bottom are discriminated against, live in overcrowded conditions, and are frustrated. Especially, when they are constantly reminded of all the things that they don't have — like being so close to a rich section like Hyde Park. So the ones on the bottom often steal, kill and rape. . . ." He wrote this list on the board.

The students were all ears. "And the people on the top do the same thing. They rob the workers with taxes, kill millions of people with wars, and rape whole countries." He didn't need to go on. They understood.

With a relieved grin, Mickey prepared to drop the chalk and return to his seat when the frantically waving hand of an Arab girl caught his eye. "What," she inquired innocently, "Are you doing about it?" The animated discussion, that

had begun a minute ago came to a hushed stop, and the students turned to us expectantly. "We're trying a lot of things," Mickey said slowly, "But nothing seems to have worked yet."

But the girl was not satisfied. "Why do all the people elect Nixon again? Why don't you choose someone who will make things better?"

At that moment one of our guides came in to usher us to another classroom. Mickey had done a superb job, but this was more than he could handle, more than any of us could handle. How could we make them understand in a few minutes the situation which seemed obviously horrible and unjust to them, was a normal state of affairs? Certainly nothing that most American would change presidents much less governments over. How could we make them understand all the fears involved, even in a few hours? We were helpless — maybe because we didn't understand it ourselves.

And what are we doing about it?

First Stop - The Stacks Library Orientation Tours

by Bronstein

As Northeastern continues to grow under its new role as a thriving University, the facilities expand in both structure and services. With this thought in mind we decided to look in on our very own library and talk about some of their views on expansion.

Earlier this month, I spoke with Mrs. Sophie Black, acting Head Librarian, on such subjects as the new Library Building, the student orientation sessions the Library is holding the first Friday of each month and expanded library hours.

Mrs. Black emphasized that many of the problems of the library can't be solved just yet because of the size and location of the physical facilities. She says, however, that the librarians in the public service area (et. al. periodicals, reference, curriculum center, government documents, etc.) are aware that many members of the community are still overwhelmed by the enormity of the material which the library possesses, and yet don't know where to look for many things. She says that many people are afraid to ask for information.

It is for this reason the librarians in the public services have decided to hold tours of the library. The librarians decided that 2 P.M. Fridays would probably be the most suitable time for these tours, as that seems to be the time when the library is least busy. Mrs. Black points out that while this does fit in with the University's expansion, the need to have library orientation sessions has always existed, and she says and this is particularly true now with the expanded holdings and new machinery which many people don't know how to operate.

She says that for this reason they are making the service

available to, "see where it goes". With this thought in mind I decided to go to the first orientation session in the library.

Including this reporter we were a total of five people, and we were fortunate enough to be guided by no less than two librarians, who were totally willing to answer questions, seemingly able and cooperative, and generally friendly and helpful, even to a questioning reporter.

The orientation takes about an hour, is conducted strictly by professional librarians and is very thorough. You are shown, as we were, where everything is and how everything works. We were then told that we probably would not remember everything that was discussed, and if we had any questions or trouble finding anything we should never be afraid to ask.

Among the facts pointed out was that while just about everybody knows that the Northeastern Library is a selective U.S. and Illinois document depository (we select the documents we want) the library can get through Inter-library loan any Federal, State, Local, or private document in print. It was pointed out however that while this service is available to everybody, it is generally not recommended for undergrads because of the time factor involved. (Usually a couple of weeks or more).

The tours, going through periodicals, microfilm, the stack area, documents, curriculum center, to name a few, usually wind up back at the circulation desk. It seemed to be an orientation which opened the eyes of all those involved (two faculty and three students) and we walked away with the impression that the library staff truly enjoyed the opportunity of explaining their work to us.

Linguistic Aspects of UNI: A Multi Media Production

"ASPECTS OF THE THEORY OF NORTHEASTERN," an entertaining multimedia slide-music production, will be presented to the Northeastern community next Tuesday, April 3, at 1 p.m. in the small auditorium (1002) of the new classroom building. The program has been photographed and produced by linguistics major John Barnitz.

Four hundred slides and twenty-four musical numbers create an amusing candid representation of the rapport among Northeastern faculty and students. The forty minute program consists of a series of humorous yet realistic vignettes of Northeastern education from a linguistics major's point of view.

Some of the twenty sketches included in the musical production are: "Anything You Can Do in Poetry," "Learnin' My Latin," "Fractured English Spelling," "Flying Students are Dangerous," "Animal Communication," and "How to

Succeed in Linguistics Without Really Trying."

As the program opens the audience will be bombarded with slides of a cold and deserted college campus until the music shifts to support shots of the people, hustling, bustling, and rushing to their favorite 8 a.m. class. The students are dismayed by the professor's decision not to lecture on English Grammar but to teach the practical art of how to fly. The audience is thereafter taken through a full day of classes where it experiences the levity, the frustration, the congeniality, the boredom, the tears, and the fun of "doing linguistics." The program concludes satirically as the words are sung: "School Days, School Days, Never Let Me Go."

"ASPECTS OF THE THEORY OF NORTHEASTERN" is not so much about linguistics as it is about the people who like it.

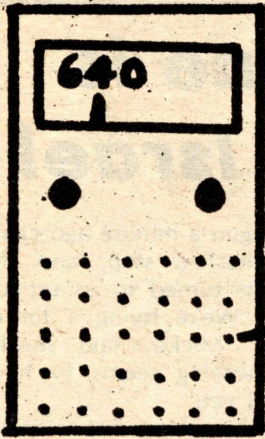
Much of the soundtrack of

the program has been compiled from motion picture, television, and Broadway scores as: PETER GUNN, DOCTOR DOLITTLE, MY FAIR LADY, THE SWORD IN THE STONE, THE LION IN WINTER, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS, TO SIR WITH LOVE, and GOODBYE MR. CHIPS.

Among voices featured on the soundtrack are Rex Harrison, Sholey Bernart, Gordon Jenkins, The Three Stoogs, Patti Page, LuLu, Ethel Merman, Jerry Orbach, and Beatles.

Financed by the Linguistics Club, the production will be shown with no admission charge. A second showing may also be arranged for 3:00 in Room 3-071 for those who missed the first one.

The slides and music will also be used to produce a scripted television program to be video taped next term.



"THE FIRST CONTEST" WINNERS!

The drawing for WRNE's First Contest was held last Wednesday, March 21st at 12 noon in front of the University Auditorium. The drawing was broadcast live by WRNE, with Dave Merek of the station's staff as MC.

The winning ticket for the Grand Prize, a four-band AM-FM-Shortwave portable radio, was draw by Ken Davis,

WRNE advisor. Ms. Martha Mroz was the winner.

Transistor AM radios were offered as 2nd and 3rd prizes in the contest. Second prize winner was Anna Czajon, with Frank Tiritilli taking the 3rd prize.

Ten record albums were offered as consolation prizes. Winners were Paul Wolf, Janice Knight, John Mokrowz, Jan Cramer, Steve Siehr, Chris Kalamatas, Marge Conley,

Arlette Como, Joan Conover and Nancy Wilson.

The proceeds of this contest will be used for WRNE's new studio, which will soon be located at the site of the old Book Nook in Room E-47, new albums and additional speakers for around the campus.

The staff of WRNE would like to thank all of those who participated in the station's First Contest.

Silence Is Golden

First he delights you with "The Kite" and then "A Small Cafe" among others is one of his classics "The Mask Maker" (which has to be seen to be appreciated). Later in the show is the appearance of his most famous character, Bip. In 1947, Bip was born. Bip was Marcel's creation done in white face, wearing a striped pullover, tight trousers and a battered hat topped with a trembling flower).

Marcel communicates with his audience in a way that can't be matched. He can perform in any country on the globe and be understood without a translator. Expressions and gestures are almost universal, therefore they need no translation.

When Marcel (as Bip) does modern and future life, the audience watches in awe as he appears to facially change into an ape (the excellent lighting effects add spice to the show.)

The logo cards used to announce each mime are expertly handled by Pierre Verry.

Whether it is "The Mask Maker" or "A Sunday Walk" watching Marcel perform is a sheer delight for all ages to see.



by Joe Weinschenker

A hush falls over the crowd as the curtain slowly rises. A sharp round of applause fills the air as a single figure on stage becomes recognizable. The world's greatest mime, Marcel Marceau. Marcel will be performing at the Civic Theatre for the next three weeks.

Poetry Out Loud

POETRY OUT LOUD is a recording group that have had good exposure on radio but this will be their first exposure in a live performance in this area. Peter and Patricia Harleman (husband and wife) record together, backing each other up with voice innovations and electronics, using the full range of multiple track, echo, repetition, chant, delay, etc. In this way they compose on the spot, functioning free from the written word. They will give a performance March 31st, (Saturday), at 8:00 pm, at the Columbia College Coffee House, 3252 N. Sheffield (the UnCoffee House). Admission free to the public, donation only.

After some fiddling with dials and mike connections, the lights are put out and the magic begins. Constantly weaving and interacting, creating, modifying as they go along, they work with mikes and echo chambers and Peter says they can, when things are going real good, 'make the earth stand still.'

Although the performance is the basic unit towards which

'Poetry Out Loud' is directed, there are also recordings, and a magazine of oral poetry, also called 'Poetry Out Loud', produced three times a year. For more information call Edith Meinecke 677-5826.

What The Dickens

Northeastern Illinois University Interpreters Theatre will present "A Pick (Wick) of Dickens," 8 p.m., April 5, in the Little Theatre on the campus, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave. The chamber theatre production of one of the episodes in Dicken's "Pickwick Papers" is open to the public without charge.

Rosie Rees, 5658 North Christiana, is the director. Members of the cast are Roger Nehring, 4850 West Hutchinson; John Gross, 1619 West Morse; Kathie Foszcz, 2631 Harding; Joyce DeAngelis, 3628 North Pacific, and Scott Silver, 9101 Gross Point Road, Skokie.

You'd Better Watch Out I Know Karate!

by Joe Weinschenker

At the end of January, the Organic University started offering a course in self defense in the evenings, once a week in the gym annex.

The class is being taught by two excellent instructors, Vic Reyes and Lee Darrow (both black belts.)

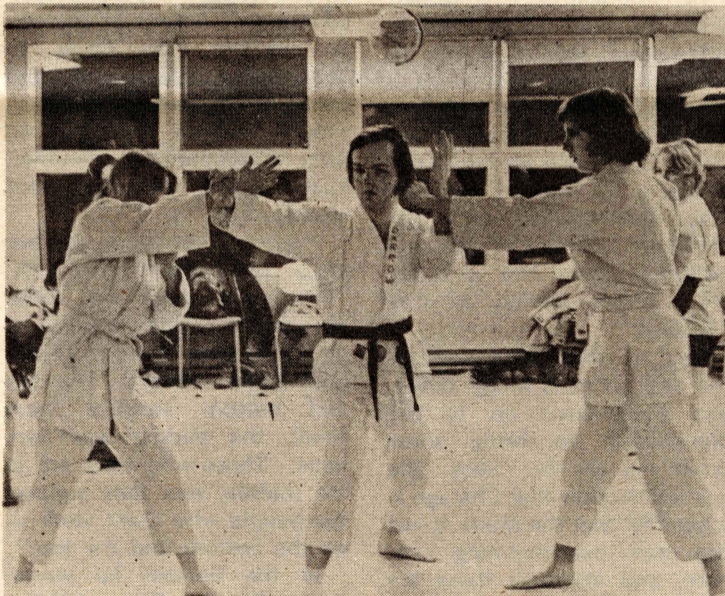
Each week the students in the class learn new techniques to protect themselves against thieves, muggers and rapists. It's always nice to know how to deal with people who are annoying. Like friends who are forever leaning on your shoulder, or that one friend who when he shakes your hand gives your the ol' knuckle cruncher. Or perhaps, you're riding the C.T.A. and the stranger next to you puts his arm up on the back of the seat and kind of puts his hand on your shoulder. Vic and Lee teach you how to handle yourself in these and other situations.

Karate not only teaches you how to defend yourself, but instills confidence in you, teaches self-discipline, respect and integrity.

If you like you can stop by and visit the class and see what's happening or even join in. That's every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in the gym annex.

One of the students now in the class was pleased with the course and explained why, "I had the opportunity last week to watch Vic teach at the dojo (Karate school) where he is one of the instructors. I was extremely impressed with the style that he teaches (Tae Kwan Do), and the way he teaches. He is definitely an exceptional teacher.

I've enjoyed studying under both Lee and Vic, and I hope that this class will be offered again next tri-mester."



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Hanoi Visitor To Speak at UNI

Lillian Shirley, just returned from meetings in Hanoi with North Vietnamese health officials, will be the featured speaker at Northeastern for "M.A.I. Day," on Thurs., April 5. Ms. Shirley, National Associate Director for Medical Aid for Indochina, will discuss health care in Vietnam as well as the current controversy over U.S. aid to the North at 1:00 in the Unicorn Coffeehouse of the Classroom Building.

Sponsors for the fund-raising event (Peace Council, Sociology Club, Young Independent Democrats, Newman Club, and the Northeastern Print) plan to donate all proceeds to Medical Aid for Indochina. Medical Aid for Indochina is a national organization which delivers medical supplies and equipment to civilian victims of American bombing.

Prior to Lillian Shirley's appearance, Steve Packard will examine the importance of the Vietnam War to the American public and will discuss the roles of the media and the C.I.A. in affecting public opinion about the war. Mr. Packard is the Chicago Coordinator for the Indochina Peace Campaign and editor of The Indochina Bulletin. He travelled to Paris last summer to meet with Vietnamese delegates to the "Paris peace talks."

Two films will also precede Ms. Shirley. "Medicine and War: The Struggle For Life In Vietnam" is a slide presentation which contrasts the emphasis on health care in the North and PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government)—controlled areas of the South with the near-total

absence of care in Saigon—controlled areas. "To See Vietnam" is a filmed account of personal interviews with survivors of American bombing, taken during former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark's visit to Vietnam in the summer of 1972. Clark was branded a "traitor" by many Republicans for describing his experiences to the American public upon his return.

Additional "M.A.I. Day" activities include a Vietnamese art and graphics display, literature sales and distribution, and the sale of homemade baked goods. The program is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m.

"Hopefully, the 'cease-fire' has finally ended U.S. bombing of Vietnam," explained Phil Mix, M.A.I. coordinator at Northeastern, "but the suffering of its victims will continue. Prior to the 'cease-fire,' American bombing destroyed numerous hospitals and medical installations, including the Bach Mai Hospital and Hanoi. Bach Mai was the largest and best-equipped hospital in the North, until U.S. carpet bombing completely destroyed it during last December's Christmas raids. Actually, Bach Mai was quite comparable to Michael Reese in terms of facilities and services. In Vietnam, however, Bach Mai was unique."

While in Hanoi, Lillian Shirley discussed of Bach Mai. Ramsey Clark, Abner Mikva and Julian Bond are among those now working with M.A.I. to raise the \$3 million necessary to replace the hospital.



Steve Connor Does Gig For Newman

"Last summer I rode around the country in a boxcar with Merle Haggard and Johnny Cash." — Steve Connor

While the words that come out of his speaking mouth must be taken tongue-in-cheek, guitar strummer Steve Connor's musical ability is one that cannot be ignored. People at Northeastern still remember his two fine performances at the Unicorn Coffee House. His vocal range was later classified as the mix from Jonny Cash to Jim Morrison to Elvis Presley to Neil Young.

A few people have asked for some background on Steve so we compiled a short history:

It started about 5 years ago in Arizona when Steve worked as a cowhand. He always liked to play the guitar and sing so he left sunny Arizona for smog filled California. For a while Steve worked as a convention set-up man in San Diego, then later moved on to Los Angeles to play surfing music. After working in various coffee houses there, he went east to Chicago. The Chicago scene itself, while leaving much to be desired, didn't discourage him. For 2 years he kicked with various Waukegan Soul Bands and with a few rock and jazz ensembles. All of a sudden things started to jell for Steve. After playing innumerable Cub Scout and church social functions, Steve came to Northeastern and was discovered by UNI Newman Club, where he played 2 consecutive gigs in the Corn Cellar Coffee

House. He was then invited to play at the new Uni-Corn Coffee House — his first performance was so good, that he was asked to make a return performance. At this point in Steve's young career, he was hired to play at the Uncoffee House of the Chicago Free Theatre where he now has an open invite to return any time he wants. Since that time, Steve has played at: The Nippersink Manor Resort, The Grape-Orange in Deerfield, We-Ours Coffee House in Deerfield, Grant High School, just to name a few.

Steve lives a very simple life style, and has a very simple music philosophy:

"I play songs that I enjoy hearing; a lot of early 1960's, AM Radio Top 40 Root Music and a lot of insipid English oldies."

Thus ends the history of Steve Connor according to St. Art.

Now, the point of all those words is to announce the return of Steve Connor to the Corn Cellar Coffee House, Friday March 30, at 7:30 p.m.

This is a benefit for the UNI Newman Club. Steve says, "The reason I'm playing this benefit is because Newman is doing a lot of work that I think should be continued, like Bail Bond, Big Brother, Pro-Life, etc."

The donation for the coffee house is \$1.00 for music, cookies, bad coffee, and a lot of fun.

Remember the time is 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 30. The address is 5450 N. Kimball.

Reading Lectures Scheduled

Dr. Ahmed A. Fareed has announced a series of lectures on **READING** sponsored by Northeastern Illinois University's Reading Center. Four nationally reputable authorities will be the guest speakers during the months of March-June, 1973:

Tuesday, March 27, 1973— Topic: "Teaching Reading as a Psycholinguistic Process." Speaker: Dr. Kenneth Goodman, Professor of Reading, Wayne State University.

Thursday, April 5, 1973 — Topic: "The Cloze Procedure with emphasis on its Usage in Teaching Reading". Speaker: Dr. John Bormuth, Professor of Reading, University of Chicago.

Wednesday, May 23, 1973 — Topic: "Selected Recent Research on Reading". Speaker: Dr. Helen Robinson, William S. Gray Professor Emeritus in Reading, University of Chicago.

Monday, June 11, 1973 — Topic: "Implications of the Miscue Theory". Speaker: Dr. William Page, Professor of Reading, University of Chicago.

All lectures will be held in the Science Building, Room S-102 at 7:00 p.m. After each lecture, discussion and a question-answer period will follow.

Everyone is invited to hear the speakers, participate in the discussions, and have a chance to see and talk to these leaders in the field of reading.

CASINO NIGHT!!!!

On Wednesday, March 28 from 3 p.m.- 9 p.m., CCAB is converting the UNI-Corn into the **FOUR ACES CASINO**. Stakes are high! Chips—10 for 50c and 21—\$1.00. All you hustlers, cheats, and card

sharks, better be ready for a real wild night!

It'll be just like Jackson Hole Wyoming was in the old Wild West. Those saloons were really swinging places in the gold rush days! There will be honky tonk piano complete with a honky piano player, some far out saloon girls, and some real potent root beer!

All the old favorite games such as 21, craps, blackjack, and roulette will be there to satisfy your uncontrollable urge to gamble! There will be other games, the nature of which we will not reveal now!!!



Benefit Concerts Coming To UNI

Don Kopping & John Shastal will be performing a benefit concert Friday, March 30, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in aid of the day-care center, in the UNI-corn coffee shop. Help the kids!

On Thursday, April 5, 1973, they will perform an electric benefit concert on MAI, (Medical Aid for Indo-China) Day.

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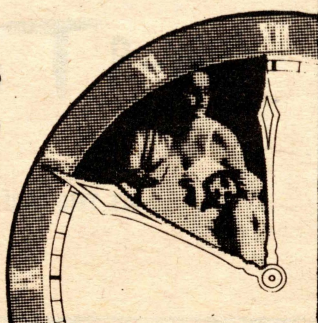
—Mary Knoblauch, Chicago Today

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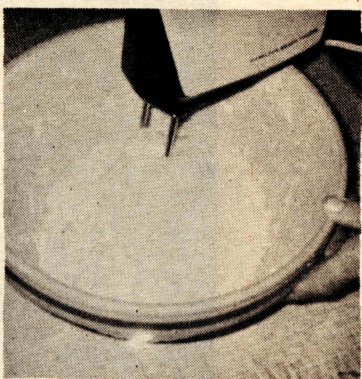
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Try it . . . Spreading the dough

Greetings! I have a real treat in store for you this week — a whole page of bread recipes. Making bread, I feel, is very important to know when starting to bake. Looking over several different recipes on bread, I finally, decided to share with you, the recipes from **Fleischmann's New Treasury of Yeast Baking**. I discovered Fleischmann's recipe to produce the easiest and best tasting bread I've made. Included with my detailed illustrations on the White Bread recipe will be two more bread recipes and a one bowl dinner rolls recipe.

I hope you'll enjoy these recipes.



out onto the **lightly** floured board. Cover the dough and let rest for 15 minutes. Divide the dough in half and shape into 2 loaves. Place the loaves into 2 greased 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pans. Cover the loaf pans and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until the loaves double in bulk, for about a hour.

Bake in hot oven around 400 F. about 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Remove the loaves from the pans and cool on wire racks. (7).

ONE BOWL CHALLAH:

makes 2 loaves
4½ to 5½ cups unsifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoon salt
1 pkg. Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
½ cup softened Fleischmann's Margarine
1 cup very hot tap water
Pinch saffron
4 eggs (at room temp.)
1 teaspoon cold water
¼ teaspoon poppy seeds

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1¼ cups flour, salt, and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Add softened Fleischmann's Margarine.

Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 3 eggs, 1 egg white and ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter.

Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled, about an hour.

Punch down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Form ½ of dough into a 12-inch roll; cut into 6 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a 14-inch rope. Place the 6 ropes side by side and seal together at the farthest end. Shape loaf as follows: 1. Bring up and diagonally cross the outer 2 ropes so that the right rope goes over the left rope. 2. Cross the outer right rope (formed by Step 1) back down over 2 ropes. 3. Cross the second from the left rope back down over 2 ropes. 3. Cross the second from the left rope back down over 2 ropes. 5. Cross the second from the right rope over and up to the extreme left.

Repeat the shaping pattern from Step No. 2 until all the dough is used. Seal ends securely together. Repeat with remaining piece of dough to

form second loaf. Place on large greased baking sheets. Beat together the remaining egg yolk and cold water; brush loaves with egg mixture. Sprinkle with poppy seeds. Let rise, uncovered, in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about an hour.

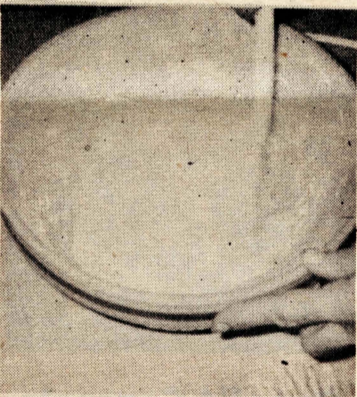
Bake in hot oven (400 F.) about 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

one bowl white salt-FREE BREAD

2 ¾ to 3¼ cups unsifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 pkg. Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1 cup very hot tap water
2 tablespoons Planters Peanut Oil

In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, sugar and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Gradually add very hot tap water and Planters Peanut Oil to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ¼ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly



floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Punch down dough; turn out onto lightly floured board. Shape into a loaf and place in greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled

in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Bake in hot oven (400 F.) about 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

ONE BOWL DINNER ROLLS

Makes 2 or 3 dozen rolls
2¾ to 3¼ cups unsifted flour
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 pkg. Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
5 tablespoons softened Fleischmann's Margarine
¾ cup very hot tap water
1 egg (at room temp.)
Melted Fleischmann's Margarine.



In a large bowl thoroughly mix ¾ cup flour, sugar, salt, and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Add softened Fleischmann's Margarine. Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Proceed according to directions (below) for desired shape. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hr.

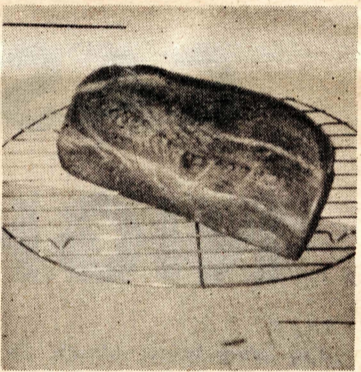
Carefully brush rolls with melted Fleischmann's Margarine. Bake in a hot oven (400 F.) about 10 to 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.



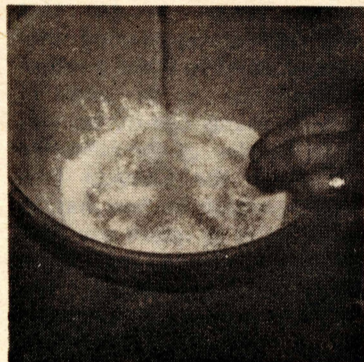
PARKERHOUSE ROLLS: Divide dough in half. Roll each half into a ¼ inch thick circle. Cut into rounds with a 2½ inch biscuit cutter. Crease each round with dull edge of knife to one side of center. Brush each round to within ¼ inch of the edges with melted Fleischmann's Margarine. Fold larger side over smaller so edges just meet. Pinch well with fingers to seal. Placed on greased baking sheets so rolls are almost touching.

CURLICUES: Divide dough into 2 or 3 equal pieces.* Roll out each piece into a 9x12 inch oblong. Brush generously with melted Fleischmann's Margarine. Cut into 12 strips (about 1 inch wide). Hold one end of each strip firmly and wind dough loosely to form coil; tuck end firmly underneath. Place on greased baking sheets, about 2 inches apart.

PRETZELS: Divide dough into 2 or 3 equal pieces.* Then divide each piece into 12 pieces. Roll each into a pencil-shaped 16-inch roll. Shape into pretzels and place on greased baking sheets, about 2 inches apart.



*Divide dough into 2 pieces to make family-size rolls or divide into 3 pieces to make smaller dinner rolls.



WHITE BREAD:

5½ to 6½ cups unsifted flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 pkg. Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1½ cups water
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine

Take out a large mixing bowl and thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

(1) Combine water, milk and Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low **until liquids are warm**. The margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add the liquid to dry ingredients, (2) and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed with a electric mixer, (3) scraping the bowl occasionally, (4) add ¾ cup flour, or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at



scraping the bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a **lightly** floured board (It is better to use board instead of wax paper because the paper moves and it is hard to knead.) Knead the dough until it is smooth and elastic, for about 8 to 10 minutes. (5-7) Place the dough into a greased bowl, turning to grease the top. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until the dough doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

When the dough is doubled in bulk, punch it down; turn

4-ACES
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Husain: A Teacher Who Can Draw A Full Class and Keep Them Returning

by Rita Harmata

What happens when a class has no maps? In the George-Carlin-hippy-dippy-weatherman style — close your eyes and imagine it! Or use one of the wall sections to represent a country, as the instructor in the creation of Bangla Desh did. That was the first day of what led to many more free and lively classes. Who is this teacher that can draw a full class and have them return again and again? — Dr. Asad Husain of the Political Science Department.

Dr. Husain was born in Patna, the capital city of Bihar, a state in India, near Nepal. He received his first master's degree in the literature of Urdu, one of the languages of India, and also worked on a weekly newspaper in Urdu, eventually becoming its editor. In 1954, he received a Fulbright Grant to come to the United States. Admitted at both the University of Michigan and the University of Minnesota, he chose Minnesota. Dr. Husain wrote several articles on India and the United Nations in the daily student newspapers — one of the best university papers in the country. He received a Master's degree in journalism at the University of Minnesota in 1956, under such famous professors as Dr. Caesy and Dr. Nixon — specialists in international communication. Another degree followed in International Relations. 1954 to 1961 was spent at the University of Minnesota, and the following year at Winona State College as assistant professor. Then, on a Ford Foundation Grant, he began work on his doctoral dissertation, spending 2 years in India, Nepal, England, researching the National Archives, other state archives, and unpublished foreign office information in Nepal. Because of this, he now possesses 5 to 6 thousand pages of photographed documents in his own personal collection. The dissertation was published as a book, **British India's Relations with The Kingdom of Nepal**, published by Allen and Unwin at the end of 1970. It took Dr. Husain only 7½ months to complete the book. Upon return, he was offered a post-doctoral fellowship again in Nepal for 1 year, including

an 11 stop tour of Hawaii, Japan, the Phillipines, Thailand, Hong Kong, Singapore, Burma, India, Pakistan, Nepal, and the Middle East. Dr. Husain has been around the world twice — but never stays in hotels or motels — always with friends, which he has all over the globe. When traveling, he doesn't go as a



sightseer, but as a comparative studies observer. Appreciating the village life, he likes to see the life of the common people, the villager. From his travels, Dr. Husain has collected over 600 slides.

In 1966, he was offered a job at Kansas City State College to develop an Asian studies program. Three years later, when Dr. Husain was here in Chicago visiting a friend at NIU, he began talking with Dr. Welty of the Asian studies department and was offered an interview for a job here.

Dr. Husain describes Asian studies at NIU as a "unique situation", in which general as well as specific courses are offered, presenting the student with a wide variety of situations. His own philosophy of education is to make the class loose and lively, having a clear understanding between student and teacher, and a realization that teachers were students once, too. Not worried about good students (they'll usually do well whether motivated or not), Dr. Husain is concerned with weak or average students who need a stimulus to keep them going.

Studying, reading, and teaching are Dr. Husain's hobbies as well. He loves both

his students and his profession. Three to four thousand books complete his personal collection. An avid reader, he'll usually be glancing over something walking down the hallway.

Dr. Husain's lucky year was 1969. Besides beginning at NIU, he married. In India, 90% of the marriages are still made by parent's choice. This, Dr. Husain wouldn't agree to. So, while back in India over Christmas vacation, he met "the one." They were married the day after Christmas, and had a son last year. They live within walking distance—a minute or so—from the school, primarily because Dr. Husain likes to stay till late in the evening and even on weekends working in his office.

Dr. Husain incorporates these successful travel and personal contact rules:

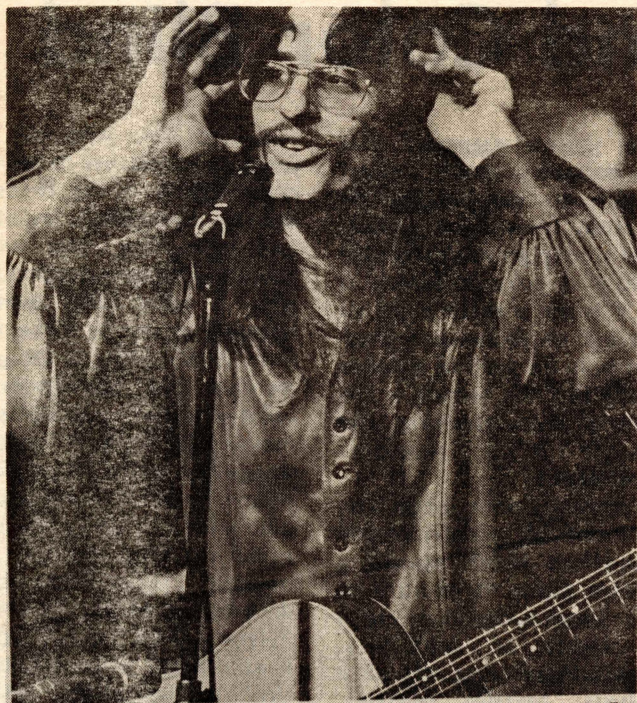
Don't hold inhibitions — It's great to argue, but don't condemn anyone.

Don't be afraid to take corrections or be found wrong — no one knows everything.

Dr. Husain sees the main difference between the U.S. and Asia in America's time and money for foresight of problems before they get to the irreparable stage. While 80-90% of the middle class live comfortably in America, there's barely 10% of the middle class living comfortably in Asia. And while Asia's history has deep, unbreakable roots, America has no inhibitions about changing, because of the short past. "With every step Americans take, they change the nation," commented Dr. Husain.

This semester, Dr. Husain teaches **Comparative Political System, History of Colonialism and Imperialism in South Asia, Politics of the Middle East, and Creation of Bangla Desh** — a new course — one of the few courses of its kind being offered in this country.

During the spring/summer terms, Dr. Husain is teaching a **Seminar in Asian Studies, So. Asia in International Politics, Government and Politics of Pakistan, and Selected Political Theorists — Gandhi, Nehru, and Jinnah.**



GERRY GROSSMAN

THURSDAY 1 TO 3

UNI-CORN COFFEE HOUSE

Help! Help! The Globolinks!

Chicago, Illinois, March 9, 1973 — The Northeastern Illinois University Opera Workshop will present Gian Carlo Menotti's "Help, Help the Globolinks," 8 p.m., April 5 and 7, in the auditorium of the university, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave. General admission is \$1.75. Student admission is \$1. Tickets will be available at the door.

This opera by Menotti, who perhaps is best known for his "Ahn! and the Night Visitors," was first performed in 1968. It concerns Globolinks, who invade the earth from outer space conversing in electronic bleeps and whirling dizzily; Emily, a schoolgirl, who is lost in Globolink territory, and Emily's classmates and their teachers who set out to rescue her. The only defense against the Globolinks is music.

The opera is a joint effort of the music, drama, and dance departments of Northeastern. Marcia Lewis, 9630 West Higgins Rd., Rosemont, is director. The Beth Israel Children's Choir directed by Judith Karzen and an offstage band directed by John Carsello, 5441 West Agatite Ave., also are involved in the production.

Durward Redd, 5100 Marine Dr., is set designer; Tankya De Havia, 6930 South Oglesby, choreographer; Mark Anderson, 2034 Leland, stage manager; Cary Northington Sisk, 1353 West Granville, and Fran Christenson, Evanston, pianists.

Cast members are Doug Hubbard, 2206 Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights; Susan Klein, 3823 Greenleaf, Skokie; Chuc Cincotta, 5401 West Monroe; Marcia Lysandron-Murphy, 4134 N. Mason; Carl Johansen, 5549 North Spaulding; Rich Piskator, 4849 North Deming; Rick Rettich, 9628 South Yates; Michael Lanz, 2816 North Kilpatrick, and Brenda Pastin, 5727 North Washitenaw.

Dancers are Mildred Reyes, 6235 North Glenwood; Darlene Susan Wise, 6220 West Giddings; Barbara Henderson, 1323 West Byron; Jude Jakubowski, 2539 North Springfield; Lynn Uchida, 2718 West Leland; Anna Czajun, 2150 West Superior; Tonky De Havia, 6930 South Oglesby, and Marcy Lynn Sala, 9400 North Lotus, Skokie.

Student Jobs in Europe Offset Dollar Devaluation

For any student planning a trip to Europe a temporary paying job in Austria, Switzerland, France or some other country could be the answer to lower purchasing power of the U.S. dollar. Recently raised wages in Europe will not only offset any loss in dollar value, but a few weeks work at a resort, hotel or restaurant job providing wages plus free room and board will actually pay for the youth fare air ticket and provide leftover cash for traveling around Europe. Temporary paying student jobs are available to any student willing to work in order to see Europe.

Most jobs are in Austria, Switzerland, France and Germany in such categories as resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital and farm work. Jobs are also available in factories, offices and shops. Standard wages are always paid, and room and board are arranged in advance and provided free of charge with most jobs. The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization which has been helping students for the past 15 years, will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers required for any college

student who applies early enough. SOS also provides a job orientation in Europe before going to your job.

Application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe may be obtained by sending your name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling, printing, and postage) to Placement Office, SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108. Inquiries and applications for paying jobs in Europe should be sent early enough to allow SOS ample time to process the papers.

GODSPELL
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A LANSBURY/DUNCAN/BERUH PRODUCTION
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Midwest Premiere
Wednesday, April 11

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The hit stage play is now on the screen!

8,400,000 Americans Found Color Blind

by Ray Worth

The *Optical Journal and Review of Optometry* recently disclosed that out of a population of 200 million people in the United States, approximately 8 million 400 thousand are color blind. In this country the male population far outnumbers the female in color deficiency — Male 8 million, Female — 400 thousand. In the state of Massachusetts for example it was pointed out that approximately 200 thousand males were color blind, and that only

20 thousand females suffered from the same problem. There are three forms of color blindness, red, green, and in rare cases blue deficiencies. Infrequently, a person is completely color deficient. More than half of the cases of color blindness have difficulties recognizing reds and greens. One of the ways to recognize color blindness is if a person's choice of color in his own life style is questioned by people around him. Also, another sign of color blindness is a preference

for blues and yellows against reds or greens. Further evidence of color blindness is difficulty in seeing veins or freckles. A color blinded person is normally insensitive to fall foliage. Also color blinded people cannot distinguish the difference between black coffee and coffee with cream. Finally a color blind person will generally think that black and white television looks better than color. Also, the color of painted surfaces is easier to see than that of colored fabrics.

The journal suggested that most persons probably suspect that they are color blind but do not really know. The general belief among geneticists on the question of color deficiency is that it is not a disease but an inherited characteristic. Leading men in the field of genetics believe that the female is the carrier of color blindness, and that it is a recessive characteristic.

A color deficient person may find it difficult to enter certain occupations which assume a person's ability to identify by color. These occupations are in the fields of cosmetics, agriculture, printing, chemical analysis, textiles plastics, photography, and art.

Also a color blind individual can endanger himself as well as others if his deficiency isn't

corrected. One who has this problem has no way to identify color signals in the fields of marine navigation, aviation and railroading. This would make it extremely dangerous to allow a color blind man to navigate a boat or plane or a train. Also looking at the great increase and complexity of colored signals and lights on modern highways, it could be dangerous for a color blind person to drive an automobile unless his condition has been cared for. There, however, are hopeful signs for color deficient people. In 1965 Harry Zeltzer, O.D., developed a hard contact lens of polymethyl methacrylate with a particular spectral transmission. Zeltzer found that this new lens would be effective for those with a color deficiency.

Kiddie Kollege to Start Here in June

This summer trimester Northeastern's Women's Studies Program will be coordinating a play care center for the children of UNI students, staff, and faculty.

They plan to call the play care Kiddie Kollege, and it will be staffed by members of the UNI community who will be attending school during the summer. There will be no fee charged to bring the children here, they only ask that parents pack a lunch, and give the

children enough money for refreshments. The Kollege will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., for children of two age ranges: 1st through 3rd grade and 4th on up. Each section will include about 20 children. The "semester" begins on June 18th and runs through August 17th.

At the present time letters have gone out to all teaching faculty for the summer trimester asking them to volunteer time to teach a "course" to the children. For

example, art faculty could "teach" finger painting, English faculty could tell stories, etc.

Students, and staff also interested in bringing their children are asked to volunteer 2 to 3 hours per week supervising classes, lunch breaks or free time.

Interested parents are asked to fill out the following schedule and bring or send it to the Women's Studies Office in C-528.

Please fill out the hours you will be teaching a Kiddie Kollege course, and what hours your children will be in Kollege.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8	A	A	B	B	A
9	C	D	C	C	D
10	E	E	F	F	E
11	G	H	G	G	H
12	I	I	I	I	I
1	K		K		K
2	L	L	M	L	M
3	M	N	O	P	N
4	N	O	P	O	P
5	Q	R	Q	R	Q/R

Your name: _____

Children's names: _____

Number of Children: _____

Term: _____

Ages of children: _____

The Imprisonment of Judith Todd

THE RIGHT TO SAY NO by Judith Todd tells for the first time the truth behind Rhodesia's anti-colonial struggle. **THE RIGHT TO SAY NO** is not only the story of these times, but also an indictment of the policy of appeasement Great Britain had toward Rhodesia; the culmination of which were the Settlement Proposals — massively rejected by the Africans — under which all power was to be left in the hand of the illegal Ian Smith regime.

Judith Todd, the twenty-nine-year old daughter of the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, Garfield Todd, reveals not only life under the Smith regime, but also the details of the proposals worked out by Britain and the team of negotiators led by Lord Goodman with Ian Smith, and without the participation of the African majority. She also criticises the U.S. Government's decision to continue the importation of Rhodesian chrome despite a United Nations embargo on trade with Rhodesia.

This personal account of the imprisonment of Judith Todd and her father for five weeks, without trial and without having been accused of any crime, is also the story of a country's struggle for freedom



Judith Todd author of "The Right to Say No."

and sane government.

Judith Todd now lives in London, where her book is on the best seller list. She continues her battle against the current Rhodesian regime that still has her father under house arrest. Because of her stand for the people she was recently appointed delegate to the United Nations for the African National Congress.

BASIC ENCOUNTER GROUP TO MEET BEGINNING SPRING TRIMESTER

If you are interested in becoming a participant in a basic human interaction lab called "Getting The Self Together," or "Am I Really Who I Think You Think I Really Am?" sign up NOW at Counseling Center-West. Times to be determined by participants.

APRIL 4TH IS PRINT EXPRESSIONS ISSUE

Deadline is Wed. March 28.
Bring Photos, Poems, Stories Etc.
to The Print Office, E-214.

Quo Vadimus

The Young Independent Democrats are meeting again next Thursday in 3-108. If you care about what happens in Government, come to 3-108. We need you. Bring your ideas for projects too.

E.R.A.—What does it say? Why do we need it? Do we need it? Should it pass? — Northeastern's chapter of University and College Women in Illinois will be holding an informal discussion on the E.R.A. Thursday, March 29 in room from 12 noon to 2. Everyone is welcome to ask questions and give views.

The Reading Center is sponsoring a series of lectures on Reading in March-June, 1973.

A memo sent to Northeastern Community announcing the speakers, topics, and dates is attached. Please publicize this important activity in the *PRINT*. Thank you.

The National Lawyers Guild is sponsoring a Womens Legal Gathering to be held on April 7th, 10:30 at DePaul University (Lincoln Park Campus). The address is 2324 N. Seminary. Registration \$2.00.

For further information contact the National Lawyers Guild, 21 E. Van Buren — 939-2492.

Waitress, Cook, Bartender: Full or Part-time, Waitress, \$1/hr. good tips, Cook, \$2.25/hr., Bartender \$2.00/hr., good tips. Gadzooks, 5511 N. Broadway, Chicago, Ill., Dan Johnson 275-0332

Umpires, male or female: Will coach high school and Jr. college, and park games. Evenings, 2-3 hours at most. Should have a car. \$10-\$15 per game. UMPS (Umpires Metropolitan Professional Service) Mr. Reddick 966-6066

DRIVER STICK SHIFT: Stock clerk—delivery, 20/40 hrs. per week, 2:00 p.m. on \$2.00/hr.

AMS Distributors, 8105 Skokie Blvd., 675-2880 Mr. or Mrs. Schubman

STUDENT NEEDED: Student to work in activities dept. geriatric patients, small and lg. group activities, \$2.00/hr. Hours flexible Briarwood Terrace Nursing Home, 2451 W. Touhy, 338-6800, Ed Boraz

PHONE SOLICITING: General Dev. Corporation, 2725 Thathen, River Grove, Ill., 452-6470, Mrs. Chamberlin, Salary plus Bonus, Hours: 1-5.

UNWANTED PREGNANCY? And feel that abortion isn't the answer? Single or married, whether you keep or put up for adoption, free, confidential, pregnancy test, free medical, financial, psychological help. Call either 233-0305, or 583-6109. Someday, he may thank you.

CAR FOR SALE: 1963 Corvette Stingray Convert. 90½ completed, 1970 "350" Engine-Turbo Trans, New Suspension, Custom leather interior, Mag Wheels—Side Pipes, Gauges, Posi-Trac, Tires, 427 Hood-Custom Paint & More, E-214. \$4,000 invested, will sacrifice for \$2,000 firm, call John 437-7122.

What's your time worth? It takes a minute to pick up your *Blue Cross Card*. Come to Health Service *TODAY*.

La Luta Continua—The Struggle Continues: April 6 Present and Post Peace Treaty Situation. 8:00 p.m. New World Resource Center 2546 North Halsted. Free Donations welcomed. More information call 348-3370.

The Chicago Committee For the Liberation of Angola, Mozambique, and Guine is organizing to educate the people of the U.S. about the liberation struggles and to raise active support for them. A campaign has been going to collect and send vitamin C to the liberation organization. Your support is needed.

Congratulations to John Demas and Sue Emanuel for being UNI 1973 Jan. Trimester "Campus Couple."

FREE: 3 cute male kittens, 8 weeks old. Motter silver tabby. Fr. Russian Blue. Trained. They're stripped down and gold. Call 583-4050 candy switchboard operator.

INTERMURAL: Open gymnastics Meet April 3 and 5 at 1:00 on Tues. And Thurs. Gym A Opened to all Northeastern Students. Sign up outside the P.E. office.

WANTED: Students interested in helping with the development of an exciting NEW PIE course on "Problems of living in Urban America." For information call 772-5493 at home or 384-4370 at office, ask for Don Kirchenberg.

HELP PREVENT POLLUTION BY SUPPORTING THE FIGHT TO KEEP THE CLEAN, QUIET, ELECTRIC TROLLEY BUS. Stop the CTA's introduction of noisy, smoking General Motors Diesel Buses. Write CTA voicing your support of the more pollution free electric trolley buses. For information call the Logan Square Neighborhood Association 384-4370 N. Milwaukee, Chicago, Ill. 60647.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet but not if you have DIABETES. Find out — Take a free detention test at: 3824 N. Spaulding — April 6, 847 N. Greenview — April 10, 10530 N. Oglesby — May 11, 716 W. Addison — May 18, 9:45 to 2:30 p.m. You must be 18 years of age or over and you cannot eat or drink for three hours prior to the exam.

3 bedroom delux apt., Central Air Cond., New modern, 2 blocks from college, suitable for professional. Avail. July 1. Call 267-8251 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., or after 9 p.m.

Honda 500 motorcycle. Good Condition, Low Mileage, \$145, 334-5050

Honda 350-450 Luggage Rack \$15, 334-5050

Tent (9 X 12) umbrella. Doesn't leak \$20, 334-5050

Good Condition, sofa, chairs, tables, lamps, TV, \$10-\$40 each. 334-5050

Need Youth Supervisor, Saturday Only, Need Car, 8 hours \$35, Call 678-3613, 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

For Sale: Buggy \$15, Crib \$5, Phone 434-2319

Lost: Navy blue woolen hat with mittens inside. In vicinity of tunnel area. Of great sentimental value, return to lost and found. Reward.

The Young Independent Democrats are meeting again next Thursday in 3-108. If you care about what happens in government come to 3-108. We need you. Bring your ideas for projects too.

Could you get into REACHING OUT, SHARING, AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS? If so, call 525-0068 or 583-6109.

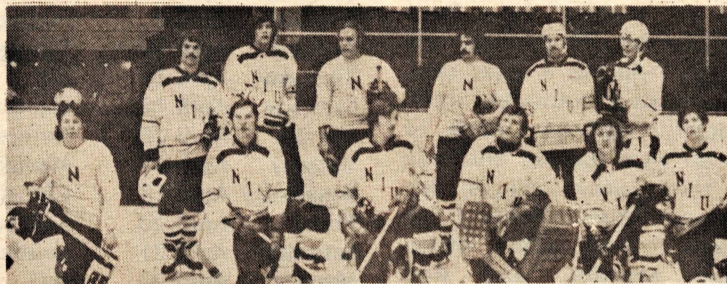
Interested in getting into the Big Brother or Big Sister Programs? Call 583-6109 for more info.

TO ALL IT MAY CONCERN: Catchitshleit'shere! Remaining performances of *A DREAM PLAY* take place on March 29, 30, and 31 in our Little Theatre. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00, but only \$1.00 for students BUT Northeastern students will be admitted FREE upon presentation of their school I.D. For further information, call JU-3-4050 Ext. 526. NOTE: Due to the special circumstances of the play, no one will be allowed to enter the Little Theatre once the performance has begun. DT/SP

OKee dOkee ArtichOkee

Lost: Navy Blue Woolen Hat with Mittens inside. Lost in vicinity of Tunnel area (from main building to classroom building) Great Sentimental Value. Return to Lost and Found. REWARD.

For Sale: Buggy \$15, Crib \$5, Phone 434-2319



[Kneeling, left to right]: C Lamensdorf, F. Menzer, M. Breen, A. Kasak, R. Signoretti, R. Capparelli. [Standing, left to right]: D. Karouzos, J. Paglini, J. Weimhoff, J. Hesotian, P. Czernick, B. Milz. Missing: G. Ferrentino, M. Vrchota, A. Gorr, P. Hellenburg, E. Schag, J. Scannell, M. Ross, D. Donoghue.

The Northeastern Illinois University Hockey Club will have their year end banquet in April at the Marriott Motor Inn. For ticket information contact any UNI hockey player. Player/Coach, Mike Vrcota is chairman of the banquet. Mike is putting

together a program to honor the entire team. Special awards will go to Dr. Robert Gilbert, Faculty Advisor; Ralph Capparelli, top scorer; and Art Kasak, Most Valuable Player.

The UNI skaters finished the year with a W-7, L-23, T-2 record (see enclosed).

P.E. Student Teachers present "student In Action," U.N.I. Gym, Thursday, March 29 (10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.). Elementary school students perform sensory motor learning and physical education activities. Student Teachers Gerald Butler supervisors and Dolares Petty.

FIELD EXPERIENCES IN SECONDARY EDUCATION

If you will be taking any of the following methods courses during the May-June or July-August sessions:

1. Methods of Teaching on the Secondary Level (65-331)
2. Methods of Teaching Mathematics in the Secondary School (72-301)
3. Methods of Teaching History in the Secondary School (74-301)
4. Teaching English in the Secondary School (74-372)

Please read on.

When you register for the above courses you will notice that an additional two hours per week for laboratory (field) experience is required. Due to the limited length of May-June and July-August sessions, it is hoped that you will be able to spend a minimum of three hours in the field experience.

In order to facilitate placement for these two sessions, please pick up a field experience form and complete it as soon as possible. The forms are available from Bertram Abell, office 3-009 or James Lockwood, office 3-100. If we are not in our offices, forms will be available from a pocket on the door of office 3-100.

Most of the May-June placements will be in Chicago Public Schools as they are the only ones in session during most of this period of time.

Please pick up and complete the placement forms as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please contact either of us personally.

OPENING SAT.
MARCH 31st

JEAN TOWN

U. S. A.

BAGGIES — PLEATS
BIG BELLS — CUFFS

ALL PANTS \$5.99

SHIRTS * BELTS
SWEATERS * JACKETS
SUEDE * LEATHER

BARGAINS
GALORE

1031 DAVIS
EVANSTON

Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-6

Baseball Season Starts Friday

Better things are reflected in this season's baseball schedule for Northeastern's Golden Eagles.

The level of competition has increased by playing Big Ten schools, nationally ranked teams, and squads that have post-season bids. Looking at this year's schedule, the Golden Eagles will be facing top national ranking teams such as Milton College, ranking number one in pitching, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, ranking second in the nation

and Lewis College, ranking fifth in the nation. Also, there will be a double header against the University of Illinois Baseball Team, a perennial power house in Big Ten Baseball.

Befitting the times — this schedule is inflationary in size. Since 1971 Northeastern's schedule has almost doubled.

Coach Ray Kasper, after a highly successful season last year with 18 victories and 8 losses, has the tools to do the job.

Terry Rizzo (senior), one of the 1973 co-captains, was the third leading hitter for Northeastern in 1972. As a result of his outstanding year, Terry was selected to the Chicagoland All-Conference Team.

Al Steiman, senior and co-captain for 1973, holds several Northeastern team records. In 1972, he led the pitching staff in wins, e.r.a., strike outs, and innings pitched. Al was selected to the All-Conference squad in 1972.

Paul Ryder, senior, in three years of college ball, he has been a consistent .300 hitter. Paul received honorable mention recognition in the Conference for his play last season.

Coach Kasper has high hopes in store with some of the newcomers.

Chuck, Creck, junior, has experienced a great deal of success in his baseball career. He played on a city Championship team at Kennedy High School and for a

successful Amundsen Junior College team. Last season he was selected the Most Valuable Player in the Skyway Junior College Conference.

Tom Markowski, during his senior year at Weber High School was selected to the Catholic League All-Star Team. Joe Pikul was selected as an All-Section outfielder during his senior year with a .326 batting average.

It should prove an exciting baseball season for Northeastern with this year's increase in top competition.

Golf Team Looking Forward To Season

by Chris Meyer

The Northeastern Illinois University Golf team, under the direction of their new coach, Tony Schimpf, are looking forward to what should be a fine season.

Returning from last year's squad, which posted an all-time school best record of 11-8, are four solid veterans. This group is headed by Captain Rick Podraza, a senior. Rick has performed admirably for three seasons and holds the school scoring record. Seniors

Gary Alesi and Conrad Firszt and junior Don Lewin are the other returnees.

Four "rookies" have been working out with the team and should help out a great deal. This group includes three transfer students, each of whom were number one men at their junior colleges; Jim Bucknew from Clinton JC in Clinton, Iowa, Chris Meyer from Morton, and Ron Ruszkiewicz from Wright. Another newcomer is Al Sterk, who formerly played for the Air Force Service team.

NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1973

DAY	DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Friday	March 30	Western Ill. Univ. (2)	Home	1:00
Saturday	March 31	Western Ill. Univ. (2)	Home	1:00
Tuesday	April 3	Chicago Circle	Circle	3:00
Wednesday	April 4	Concordia	Home	3:00
Friday	April 6	College of St. Francis	Joliet, Ill.	3:00
Saturday	April 7	Aurora College (2)	Home	1:00
Monday	April 9	Purdue Univ. — Calumet	Home	3:00
Tuesday	April 10	Chicago Circle	Home	3:00
Thursday	April 12	IIT	Home	3:00
Saturday	April 14	Union University (2)	Jackson, Tenn.	1:00
Monday	April 16	Memphis State Univ.	Memphis, Tenn.	2:30
Tuesday	April 17	Memphis State Univ.	Memphis, Tenn.	2:30
Wednesday	April 18	Christian Bros. College	Memphis, Tenn.	3:00
Friday	April 20	Southern Ill. — Edwardsville (2)	Edwardsville, Ill.	1:00
Saturday	April 21	Southern Ill. — Edwardsville (2)	Edwardsville, Ill.	1:00
Monday	April 23	IIT	IIT	3:30
Tuesday	April 24	College of St. Francis	Home	1:00
Thursday	April 26	Chicago State Univ.	Chicago State	3:30
Saturday	April 28	Olivet Nazarene (2)	Kankakee, Ill.	1:00
Monday	April 30	Chicagoland Tournament	Home	3:30

GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	HOST	SCHOOLS	COURSE	TIME
Thurs. March 29	Lewis	DePaul, UNI, UICC	Wedgewood	1:00 p.m.
Tues. Apr. 3	Ill. Tech.	UNI, Niles, Roosevelt	Cog Hill	1:00 p.m.
Thur. Apr. 5	UNI	Loyola, UICC, Niles	Wilmette	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 11	UNI	Roosevelt, Ill. Tech, Chicago State	Cog Hill	1:00 p.m.
Tues. Apr. 17	UNI	North Park	Wilmette	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 18	Lewis	UNI, DePaul, Roosevelt	Wedgewood	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 23-27	Memphis	Tennessee, Christian Brothers, Lambeth		
Tues. May 1	UNI	U. of Chicago, Loyola, UICC	Wilmette	1:30 p.m.
Fri. May 4	UNI	Chicago State, DePaul, U. of Chicago	Wilmette	1:30 p.m.
Sat. May 5		Lakeland Tournament		
Mon. May 7	NAIA District #20	Tournament	Silverlake	10:00 p.m.
Wed. May 9	Loyola	DePaul, UNI, Roosevelt	Silverlake	1:30 p.m.
Fri. May 11	Roosevelt	Chicagoland Conference Golf Tournament (cost \$50)	Silverlake	7:00 a.m.
ADDITION:				
Mon. Apr. 30	Ill. Benedictine		Woodzidge	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL STATISTICS FOR 1973 SEASON

by Nancy Bartosch

RECORD: 11 wins, 4 losses (season total)
9 wins, 0 losses (regular games)
2nd place in Sectional Tournament

PLAYER	TOTAL POINTS	FIELD GOALS	FREE THROWS	FOULS
Joan Duggan	183	73	37	47
Laurie Foster	173	73	27	40
Marguerite Weissmuller	145	67	11	22
Linda Harty	80	33	14	36
Betty Jo Kukla	24	10	4	33
Kathy Serczyk	17	7	3	20
Sophie Haralampopolous	9	3	3	6
Joyce Palmquist	8	4	0	9
Jodie Connors	7	3	1	2
Lourdes Ubides	6	2	2	5
Nancy Bartosch	2	1	0	0
TEAM TOTALS	654	276	102	220
TEAM AVERAGE (per game)	43.6	18.4	6.8	14.1

Intramural Volleyball Standings

1:00 LEAGUE		1:30 LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Oldtimers	2 0	Rip City	2 0
Fanatiks	2 0	Marx Bros.	1 1
Cleanliness Phase II	1 1	New Bangers	1 1
Music Men	1 1	Del AXE	1 1
AXE Main Men	0 2	Banchees	1 1
Bad Guys	0 2	MASH	0 2

An Unlikely Ending

by Nancy Bartosch

Our last game of the season was a rematch with South Side rivals, Chicago State. We lost in a close game 42-40. Linda Harty lead the scoring, for the first time this year, by pouring in 11 points. Marguerite Weissmuller scored 9 points, Joan Duggan and Laurie Foster had 8 each.

TEAM STATISTICS (1 game)

Most points: 80 vs. NCC
Least points: 21 vs. U of I
Most field goals: 35 vs. NCC
Least field goals: 9 vs. U of I
Most free throws: 13 vs. Wright
Least free throws: 3 vs. U of I
Most free throw miss: 20 vs. CTC
Least free throw miss: 5 vs. CSU
Most free throw attem: 31 vs. CTC
Least free throw attem: 9 vs. CSU
Best free throw %: 58% vs. UICC
Worst free throw %: 20% vs. U of I
Most fouls: 21 vs. GWC
Least fouls: 7 vs. U of I
Most pts (1 qtr): 35 vs. NCC
Least pts (1 qtr): 1 vs. EC
Most field goals (1 qtr): 16 vs. NCC

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (1 game)

Most pts: Laurie (27) vs. NCC
Joan (22) vs. NCC
Highest aver. pts: Joan, 12.2
Laurie, 11.5; Marguerite, 11.2
Most field goals: Laurie (12) vs. NCC, Joan (10) vs. NCC, GWC
Most free throws: Joan (7) vs. CTC, Laurie (5) vs. Wright
Most free throw attempts: Joan (12) vs. CTC, Laurie (10) vs. CSU, Wright
Best free throw pct.: Joan, 52.1%
Marguerite, 45.8%
Most points (1 qtr): Laurie (18) vs. NCC, Joan (11) vs. NCC