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"You're either on the bus or off the bus" — Ken Kesey

Representatives from the Chicago Transit Authority met recently with members of the UNI community to discuss the possibility of reduced fare rates for Northeastern students. CTA reps, Steve Legler, Harold Hirsch, Mr. Cole were confident that various solutions to transit problems would evolve through investigation of student transportation patterns.

Bruce Bullis, Director of Institutional Studies, brought with him several copies of the transportation study done by Northeastern in 1970, which tables the number of students, who drove to school, walked, took the bus, and the direction

from which they came.

CTA reps stated that although the study covered many questions that would be pertinent the CTA inquiry, several questions remained to be answered, for example: If a student is currently using private transportation, would she/he opt for public transportation were the convenience and service improved? Are the prime users to transportation traveling from the south, east, west or north? If many students travel in from the north would a shuttle service traveling down Pulaski from Peterson or Devon through Bryn Mawr to Western be economically

feasible?

Harold Hirsch inferred that suburban transit is more willing to take risks than the CTA. "If you're poor and little, you take risks. If you're poor and big, you're more afraid."

Aside from these questions, however, is the CTA willing to take the gamble as to whether or not reduced fares would increase riders to the point where they would not be taking a loss on it?

There are two suggested forms of reducing fares. First would be the model of the high school bus passes, where the student buys a pass at the beginning of each term, and

shows it to the bus driver when she/he gets on the bus, thus paying on 20/30 per ride instead of 45/55c.

The alternative is a train type ticket book, which contains tickets for so many rides. A student would be required to buy the tickets in advance and use them during a certain length of time, thus insuring the CTA of a minimum level of income.

In cooperation with the CTA the **PRINT** is running the following questionnaire to help them find out exactly how students feel about mass

transportation. This information will be used for or against

in a case as to whether or not Northeastern students are eligible for reduced fares. Steve Legler ways, "At this point we are just talking, there is no commitment." Bill Lienemann replied for Northeastern with, "I hope that we would attempt something. I'm not too optimistic. Everytime a group comes out here, they go back to study it and nothing happens."

We encourage your participation on this matter by filling out the following questionnaire.

C.T.A. SURVEY

Do you presently use public (CTA) or private transportation (automobile, bicycle, foot, etc.) to get to Northeastern?

PUBLIC _____ PRIVATE _____

If private, would you switch to public transportation at a reduced rate of 20¢ basic fare, 30¢ with transfer?

YES _____ NO _____

Name _____

Address _____

(Invalid without name and address)

Please drop off at CTA survey boxes available at the Candy Shoppe, Unicorn, A and B entrances, and Science Building lounge.

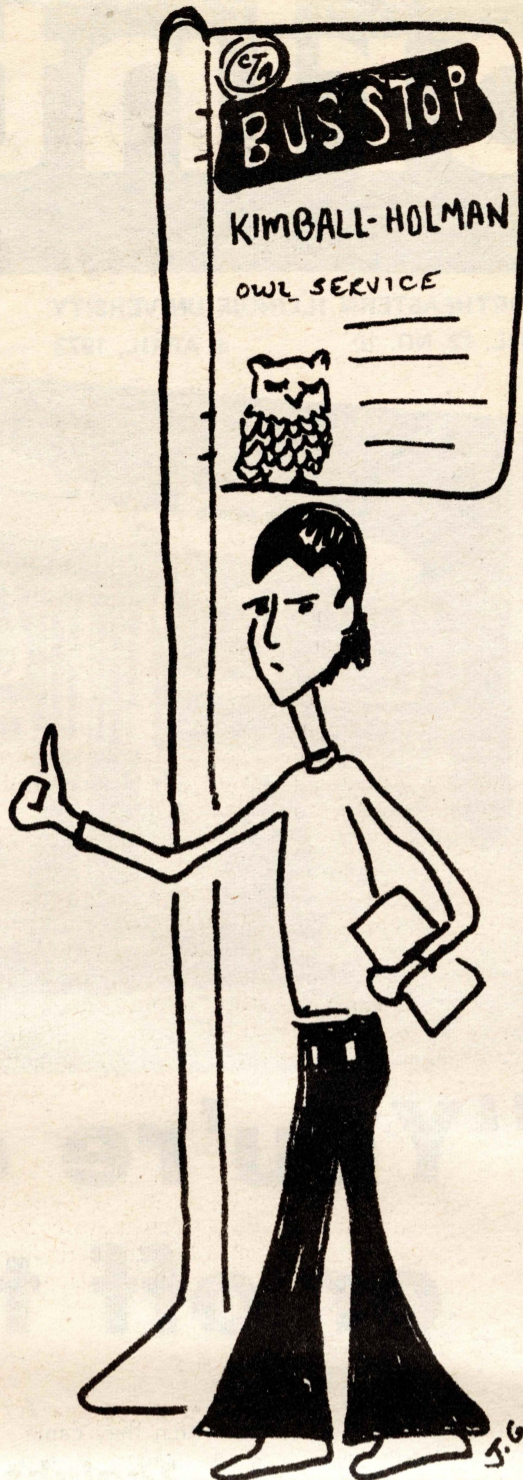
editorial

Will lower C.T.A. rates attract you

to the bus stop?

Fill out the C.T.A. survey.

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Letters

All letters must be signed. Names withheld upon request.

Davis' Death Saddens Ex-Student

Editor:

I was deeply saddened to hear of the untimely passing of Mr. Davis (re. the letter last week from your advisor, Mr. Liebow). Never having known him myself, I can assume Mr. Davis must have been a warm, intelligent human being. I certainly agree that he singlehandedly molded the PRINT into the great newspaper it once was.

Ken (as I'm sure he would want to be called) was snatched from our midst before his work was really finished, and we will not soon forget his dedication to the cause of bringing us all together here at Northeastern. Mr. Liebow, your eloquent eulogy expresses the sadness we all feel. How did Ken die, anyway?

Wag Sameister

Reminder . . .

Sachs to Be Honored

Since President Sach will be retiring in August, the Student Activities Council, in organizing the Honors Convocation, has agreed to honor Dr. Sachs on behalf of the entire Northeastern community.

Such an honor, it was decided, would best be represented by a shade tree planted on the grounds, with a plaque nearby commemorating Dr. Sachs for his years of service to Northeastern.

Various student organizations under the auspices of the Student Activities Council are currently working on fund-

raising plans, and we invite the Faculty, Staff, and Alumni as essential parts of the Northeastern community to participate.

Please send contributions in care of Dean Zimmerman's Office, E-218, or call extension 323 for further information.

Thank you for your continued support.

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Blood Donation Needed

The sister of Ida Holtzman is at patient at St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital where she has undergone open heart surgery.

The family is in need of blood replacements. It would be greatly appreciated.

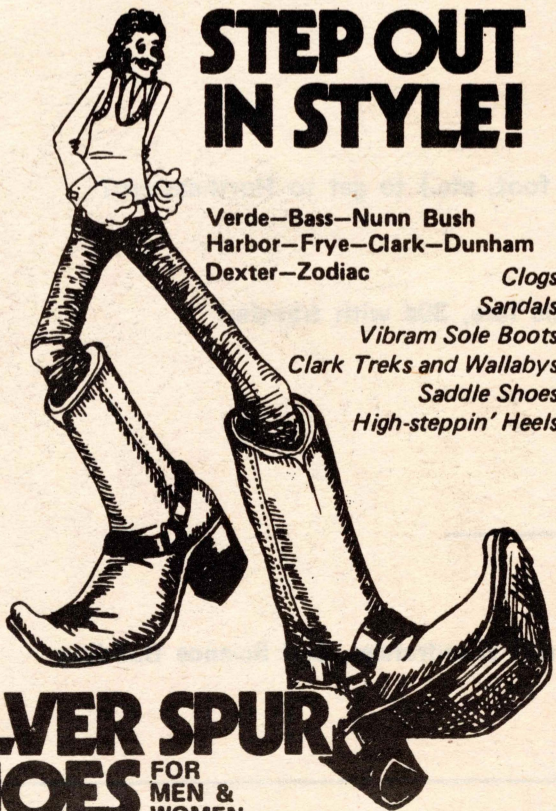
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Committee On Academic Standards' Guidelines For Considering Petitions

Students who have been dropped for poor scholarship and who must subsequently file petitions with the Committee on Academic Standards requesting readmission have frequently expressed concern as to what particularly information the members of this committee look for when making decisions on petitions. Faculty members have also had questions in this regard. Therefore, the committee has established the following guidelines and has authorized Miss McCreery, chairman, to release them for the information of the college community.

1. In the letter the student receives from the Registrar informing him that he has been dropped for poor scholarship, he is advised of the regulation which indicated that he stay out a trimester before submitting a petition requesting readmission. The committee enforces this requirement because it provides an opportunity for the student to remedy any temporary circumstances which have contribut-

ed to his failure to maintain a "C" average. It is only under the most unusual of circumstances that the committee considers a petition from a student who has not been away from the campus for at least one trimester after being dropped for poor scholarship.

One exception to the regulation requiring that students dropped for poor scholarship stay out for a trimester before requesting readmission concerns freshmen who were unsuccessful in their first trimester on campus, earning cumulative grade point averages of 2.0 or less. It would be unrealistic to expect these students to return their records to good standing in one trimester. Therefore, if during their probationary trimester they earn a grade point average of 3.2 or better, they are granted a second trimester on probation.

2. The above mentioned letter further recommends that the student transfer to another school for the period he spends off campus. Therefore, the

committee looks for evidence that the student has acted upon this advice, particularly if he has completed less than 60 hours at Northeastern. For this reason, even though the student with less than 60 hours to his credit may have been away from the campus for the required trimester, the committee often requests that he attend another school, usually a junior college, before it considers his petition so that there will be concrete evidence in the form of a transcript that the student's scholastic ability is better than his record at Northeastern would indicate — i.e., that he really has the interest and ability to complete a program at Northeastern successfully.

3. The student ordinarily must account for all "Incompletes" before the committee

can consider his petition.

4. The student must supply evidence of interest in his education and sincerity in his desire to complete a degree program at Northeastern.

Therefore, the committee is very much interested in noting whether or not he worked with the counselor who was assigned to him for his probationary period. Also, the committee is interested in whether or not the student has taken advantage of the services offered by the Reading Clinic to help him with possible difficulties in this area.

5. The student who served in the military after being dropped for poor scholarship and now wishes to resume his education is usually readmitted.

6. In accord with the policy approved by the Faculty Senate, students who are registered in special projects such as Project Success or Proyecto Pa'lante are exempt from regulations concerning probation for a period of two years effective September, 1972.

7. There are occasions when the members of the committee approve a petition from a student who would have a most difficult time earning grades which would redeem his record in the one trimester usually allowed. His record is reviewed at the end of the trimester usually allowed. His record is reviewed at the end of the trimester, and if the grades he earns show definite improvements and promise his probationary period may be extended for another trimester.

Instructional Media

Northeastern's College of Education has approved a new minor program in Instructional Media. The minor will allow Chicago public school teachers to also qualify as a school librarian, and suburban school teacher's to qualify as a school librarian and/or audio-visual coordinator.

Not only education majors, but business and industry career seekers will find this program extremely valuable. The minor consists of 3 required courses and 3 electives, totalling 18 credit hours. Even those not enrolling in the program may utilize the facilities of the lab at 2-054 in the classroom building.

Laminators, transparency-makers, ditto equipment, etc.

are taught by means of a tape cartridge T.V. program, which can be stopped at any point to review a procedure. Everything in the room is functional. Tables are hexagons, made up of 2 halves, which can be shifted from the smaller, 6-sided units to form a long rectangular conference table, or a round, donut-style circular table. A four-facet blackboard unit demonstrates the function and practicability of each style.

Projectors and screens are set up at the best usable points. Bulletin boards are changed weekly, providing new ideas for student teachers.

Instructor's offices are directly across the hall, in case any help is needed.

The student aide is Susan Jacobsen.

Presently, the lab is open 11-2, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Different businesses and companies will be displaying their latest wares

— the McGraw-Hill textbooks, Compton's latest youth and adult encyclopedias, and various other textbooks and instructional media aids.

A mini convention of the latest in Instructional Media will be available, so don't miss any of the opportunities offered by the well-stocked Instructional Media Lab.

If you have any questions, or would like more information, contact Dr. Belica in 2-057 or call extension 8152.

Band Presents . . .

"The President's Concert"

. . . Tonight

Tonight, Wednesday, April 4th at 8:00 p.m., the Northeastern Illinois University Concert Band is performing a program dedicated to President Jerome Sachs. The band is featuring a number of pieces he has enjoyed from previous concerts he has attended through his years as President here at UNI. The selections include "Processional Hymn", "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise", "Slavonic Rhapsody", "Serenade for a Picket Fence", and "Madame Butterfly" in which there is a vocal soloist.

Dr. Vincent Malek, Dean of the Graduate College, will be the guest conductor. He will direct a medley by George Gershwin featuring a vocal soloist. Dr. H. D. Harmon, UNI's Brass Instructor, will be the instrumental soloist. He will perform "Portrait of a Trumpet" by Sammy Nestico, with band accompaniment.

The band will also present the premiere performance of a jazz piece titled "Unity", by UNI student saxophonist Bob

Gradl.

A band spokesperson was excited about the concert and urged everyone to, "please come hear and see how we captured our audiences during a recent tour of Iowa, and Missouri. Our music is played with one thing in mind, to be shared — Please share your evening with us!"

Music Awards

The Sigma Alpha Iota awards went to Laurel Narret and Patrice Witt.

The outstanding bandsman award went to Ron Zagorski, president of the band. Outstanding musician awards went to William Witt and Gabrielle Janteleszjo.

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LOOK FOR THE PEACE CONTINGENT



Americans Start New Kibbutz

In January, 1974, a combined group of both Americans and Israeli young adults will settle permanently (Aliyah) at fertile region between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Kibbutz Gezer offers an exciting and challenging opportunity to build an egalitarian, agricultural community. The location of Gezer greatly adds to the possibility of fulfilling individual desires to have professional work experience outside the kibbutz.

The present members of the group have come from a variety of backgrounds. However, all have experienced the reality of kibbutz life, having spent time on various kibbutzim in Israel, for periods of three months to a year. We find ourselves liking the concepts of kibbutz, but the critical of many of the particular kibbutzim we have experienced. The age range of Garin members is currently 21-28, including both married couples and single people. What brings us together is our vision of building our home and our lives on a new kibbutz.

It is our desire to create at Gezer, a humane, flexible and

egalitarian Socialist community. We realize that responsibility of the community to the needs of that individual.

We would like to believe that pooling our sensibilities and sensitivities toward making the decisions that will directly affect our lives can be far more satisfying than the atomized existence that most of us are now experiencing.

Most of us feel this split in terms of our Jewishness — that North America is an insufficient atmosphere for the actualization of our fulfillment as Jews. One decision we have made is to maintain kashrut of the kibbutz; positively for ourselves and also so as not to exclude from our community those who are more traditionally observant.

Members of the group will meet with any interested individuals to further discuss and answer all questions pertaining to Kibbutz Gezer. There will be a Chicago area meeting on Sunday, April 8th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Bernard Horwich J.C.C., 3003 West Touhy Avenue. For further information, call Shimon Waldfoege, at 939-6427, during the day.

Mama Mia The Things That Went On!

Let us put it this way! Club Italiano's third annual banquet at the Como Inn on March 23 was definitely the best one yet. And here is why. 124 very friendly people showed up; the food was good; the wine was better; and the entertainment bordered on the professional. Speaking of entertainment, where else but at a Club Italiano activity could you have seen the following: President Sachs being surprised with a four and a half foot bottle of Italian wine; Mrs. Sachs turn down Giuseppe the "masher" for Dr. Galassi; a Polish girl sing a song in Italian about a Spanish lady; a shy Italian professor pinch a girl, get slapped, and still get her telephone number; and lastly, the majority of the people present leave their chairs and join the "tarantella" dancers in unbridled general fooling around, Italian style. I tell you, amico, those are things of which pleasant memories are made!

Another added attraction this year at the banquet was a raffle of 12 bottles of imported

Italian wine, sparkling Lambrusco. However, what made the night truly memorable were a constant consciousness of festivity, a persistent feeling of friendship, and a continuous atmosphere of congeniality and enthusiasm. But then, that is much of what Club Italiano is all about and it was to be expected.

Next year there will be another banquet but let us now give a special thanks to those students who gave of themselves to assure this year's success. **The Officers of Club Italiano:** President, Francesca Calabrese; Vice President, Diane Fuggiti; Secretary, Dorina Spiering; Treasurer, Anna Muscarello. **The 1973 entertainers in alphabetical order:** Bruce Allman, Gloria Cruz, Christina LoPiccolo, Francine Maniscalco, Sally Pochowicz, Denise Rano, Vencenza Vitale, Laura Szerlag.

Club Italiano is open to any Northeastern Illinois University student. ArriverderLa means "we'll be seeing you" at the Club's picnic in June.

Falling Posters Curtailed

Posters and flyers will no longer be allowed on the walls in the satir-wells of the classroom building due to safety requirements of falling posters causing slippage on the stairs.

Thank you.

Dean Zimmerman



UNI PETITE EXCURSION to the Art Institute to view the Renoir exhibit was taken, March 15, by members of the French Club and friends. After viewing the exhibit and posing for a photo, some of those assembled went on to partake of some French cooking at a nearby restaurant.

English Legal Historians Meet

Northeastern Illinois University, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave., and the American Society for Legal History are sponsoring a conference on "Research in the English Plea Rolls," April 13 and 14 at the Lincolnwood Hyatt House. Dr. Sue Sheridan Walker, Northeastern professor of history, is general chairman.

The generation of legal historians from Great Britain, Canada, and the United States are expected to attend the conference which will discuss problems relating to the large amount of manuscript sources for British legal proceedings from King John to Queen Victoria.

The plea rolls which are written in Latin shorthand on

large rolls of parchment pose many problems for the researchers who recognize the importance of the knowledge of common law and its background in the social and economic history of England to lawyers and historians. Some of the conference participants have been working on the plea rolls for four decades.

Topics to be discussed include, "Crime and Gaol Delivery Rolls," "The London Sheriff's Court," "The Medieval Jury Trial: Out of Sight, Out of Mind," and "Fact and Fiction in the Plea Rolls."

Interested persons may register for the four dollar fee not only to hear the papers but also to participate in the discussion.

Would You Believe?

Lambda Sigma Alpha created such waves with their paddle-ball contest that an invitation has been received from the Olympic Committee to compete with others the caliber of Mark Spitz and Olga Korbut. It's about time the world recognized the dexterity, the concentration, and the perception required to play paddle-ball, not to mention you have to know how to count.

The elimination contest for the Olympic event was held last Wednesday at Northeastern and the proud winner was Stuart Kaufman with 1,000 times without a miss. Second place was won by Sue Emmert with 922. Sue McCarthy, president of LSA, got 17. But then LSA sisters have other talents . . . Believe this and we'll tell you more.

Sheelagh Spooner was elected Candy Queen by an overwhelming majority of 83 pennies. Students were asked to drop a penny in the box with the cutest baby picture. Gail Roberts came in second with 31 pennies. "Oh, you musta been a beautiful baby . . ."

LSA would like to thank everyone who participated in the Candy Sale. Proceeds are going to help us support our Korean Orphan, a party for the kids at Shriners Hospital and a few other charity projects.

Vietnamese Dinner

A Vietnamese dinner will be held on Sunday, April 8 from 4-8 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, 600 W. Fullerton. All proceeds from the event, sponsored by former Chicago McGovern worker, will go to "Medical Aid for Indochina." 'medical Aid is a national organization which provides medical supplies and equipment to civilian victims of American bombing.

The four-course meal will be prepared under the direction of a Vietnamese chef. Tickets are \$3.50 each and can be purchased at the "Medical Aid for Indochina" table in the Uni-corn Coffeehouse of the Classroom Building on Thursday, April 5. Further information can be obtained by calling the Medical Aid office at 263-5189.

Speaker's Bureau Catalogue

THE NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS' BUREAU CATALOGUE is ready for distribution and available to any person who belongs to an organization which might want to use one of our speakers. Call Shirley Harris, extension 221, for further information.

Library Dates To Remember

APRIL 17 — Deadline date for graduating seniors to clear library records.

APRIL 20 — Deadline date for students to return all library materials.

REMINDER: Fines are ten (10) cents a day per book.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING INTERIM PERIOD

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April 28	Saturday	Closed

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Female Mathematicians, Where Are You? Where Are You?

by Violet H. Larney,
State Univ. of N.Y. at Albany
[Submitted to PRINT by D. S.
Greenstein, Professor of Math-
ematics]

At the persuasive urging of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Academic Dean at College X has asked his (not her) department chairmen to hire more women faculty. (Let X be almost any institution of higher education in the United States in 1972). Understandably, the College Administration looks with a collectively skeptical eye at the Chairman of the Mathematics Department when he says that he would be happy to hire a well-qualified female professor, but that he hasn't been able to find one! Meanwhile, inquiries about job openings keep pouring in from mathematicians of the wrong sex!

Are Mathematics Department chairmen really the male chauvinist pigs (whatever that is!) that their hiring practices indicate they are? Let's examine the facts. For the sake of simplicity (and generosity), a **qualified female mathematician** will be defined as a female who possesses an earned doctorate in mathematics. Assume that 25 is the minimum age at which a woman earns her Ph.D. (the median age in 1966 was 29.6), and assume that she retires when she is 65. Then the female mathematicians qualified to hold academic appointments in 1970-71 would have earned their doctorates some time during the preceding forty years. A few reference books and a desk calculator yield the figure of 816 as the total number of women who received doctorates in mathematics from the academic year 1930-31 through 1969-70. (At the time of writing, no figures were yet available for 1970-71.) But in 1970 there were 1181 U.S. colleges and universities that awarded degrees in mathematics, either at the baccalaureate level or above. Hence, the upper bound for the number of available women Ph.D.'s is too small to average even one woman at each institution! When one eliminates from the set of 816 women those who are retired, are deceased, have non-academic jobs, or who are not employed (by choice or for other reasons), one might safely conjecture that in 1970 there was available only one female with a Ph.D. in mathematics for every two degree-granting institutions in the United States.

During the past four decades, when 816 doctorates were awarded to women, there were 10,742 degrees awarded to men, thus giving women 7% of the degrees earned during that period. We might ask whether the situation is beginning to improve for women, now that we have left the Victorian Era behind and are being exposed to the Liberated Women. Interestingly enough, records for the last half-century show that women earned a record high of 40% of the 15 mathematics doctorates awarded in 1921, and they hit their low point in 1952, earning only 4% of the 205 degrees conferred that year! In the sixties they began to stage a slow comeback. Table 1 shows the Ph.D. production in mathematics over the past 40 years.

Incidentally, Table 1 also gives striking evidence of why young mathematicians are desperately searching for openings these days. It was found that 53% of all mathematicians produced in the entire forty years were produced in the last seven years! The year 1970 alone turned out more new mathematicians for the job market than were educated in the entire 15-year period from 1931 through 1945!

The two-year colleges also are being pressured into hiring more women. Up until very recently most community colleges have had to hire those who possessed a master's degree only. The proportion of master's degrees earned by women during the past two decades is revealed in Table 2. The figures indicate that a small two-year institution which has a Mathematics Department consisting of four men and one woman has its share of the national supply of females, and is not as sexually unbalanced as its president might think!

To gain a proper perspective, one must find out how the situation in mathematics compares, sexwise, with that in other fields. Table 3 gives a broad answer to that question. During the five-year period, 1965-70, 41% of all baccalaureates awarded in the U.S. in all disciplines went to women, while 36% of the undergraduate degrees in mathematics were earned by women. Although the female drop-out rate (after the baccalaureate) is high in most areas of study, it is significantly higher in mathematics than it is in general. We see that while

women earned 13% of all doctorates in 1965-70, women earned only 7% of the doctorates awarded in mathematics.

We conclude with a few questions that need to be answered. If college administrators are specifying female faculty quotas for their schools and departments, are they first determining the present available supply of woman-power to fill these quotas? To correct the imbalances, are graduate schools making a real effort to admit more women, and to award more assistantships to women? Do the little girls who loved arithmetic in grade school automatically lose interest in advanced mathematics, or did a sexist attitude somewhere along the line convince them that it is unladylike to enjoy electric trains and abstract algebra? In general, do females have less aptitude for doing mathematical research than do males? (A man wouldn't dare even to ask that one!) In any event, female mathematicians, where are you?



Boycott Meat and Hot Dogs Next Week

by Roseann Podraza

Greetings! If you're wondering why I hadn't put in an April Fool's recipe, I decided to take a short hiatus. This week's recipe consists of a few short subjects; "Dogs in a blanket," and Salmon Patties. These recipes are easy to make and take a short time to bake.

"Dogs in a Blanket"

hot dogs
American Cheese slices
bacon strips
tooth picks
400°F.

First off, the amount of hot dogs depends on the individuals eating compacity. I'm going to explain this using a service for four, one "dog in a blanket" for each individual.

Take four hot dogs and slice across from end to end. Now slice the American cheese into 1/2 inch pieces. Place several cheese slices into each of the four hot dogs. Then take bacon strips the wrap around the hot dogs and cheese. Use toothpicks to hold the bacon strips on.

Put the "Dogs in a Blanket" in the broiler for about 8 minutes on each side. If you like the bacon crisper leave it in longer. Serves 4.

Salmon Patties

1 can of red sock eye salmon
1 med. chopped onion
1 egg
1 or 2 tablespoons bread crumbs
salt and pepper
350°F.

TABLE 1

Doctorates in Mathematics Earned at U.S. Universities from 1931 through 1970. (by Five-year Periods)

Period	% of Women	No. of Women	No. of Men	Total
1931-35	15.7	63	338	401
1936-40	12.2	50	360	410
1941-45	13.5	40	257	297
1946-50	8.00	49	561	610
1951-55	4.5	51	1074	1125
1956-60	5.0	66	1247	1313
1961-65	6.6	165	2343	2508
1966-70	6.8	332	4562	4894
TOTAL	7.1	816	10,742	11,558

TABLE 2

Master Degrees in Mathematics Earned at U.S. Universities from 1951 through 1970, by Five-year Periods.

Period	% of Women	No. of Women	No. of Men	Total
1951-55	17.4	706	3349	4055
1956-60	19.7	1255	5106	6361
1961-65	19.5	3120	12,872	15,992
1966-70	25.2	6783	20,177	26,960
TOTAL	22.2	11,864	41,504	53,368

TABLE 3

Number and Percent of Degrees Earned by Women in Mathematics and in All Disciplines for the Five-year Period 1966-70.

	Bachelors	Masters	Doctors
In Mathematics	43,329 (36%)	6,783 (25%)	332 (7%)
In All Disciplines	1,411,937 (41%)	321,476 (39%)	14,897 (13%)

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.

M.A.I. DAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
"UNI-CORN" COFFEEHOUSE

10:00: "Medicine & War: The Struggle for Survival in Vietnam" — Slide presentation which contrasts the concern for health care in the north with the near-total absence of care in the south.

11:00: Steve Packard — Chicago coordinator for "The Indochina Peace Campaign" and editor of the "Indochina Bulletin".

12:00: "To See Vietnam" — filmed account of Ramsey Clark's visit to Vietnam last summer; includes interviews with U.S. Bombing victims.

1:00: Lillian Shirley — Nation Associate Director "Medical Aid For Indochina", just returned from Hanoi.

Pick Up On Pick (Wick)

Interpreters Theatre will present one performance of "A PICK(wick) OF DICKENS" this Thursday. This chamber theatre production is directed by UNI student Rosie Rees, who adapted the script from an episode from Charles Dickens' comic novel **Pickwick Papers**.

Cast members include Joyce DeAngelis, Kathy Foszcz, Alex Magno, Roger Nehring, and Scott Silver, who will present the show at Eastern Illinois University at the Illinois

Interpretation Workshop on April 12 and 13.

"The plot centers around a group of gentlemen adventurers, members of the Pickwick Club," said Ms. Rees, "and a middle-aged spinster."

A short discussion on the styles and techniques of chamber theatre will follow the performance in UNI's Little Theatre at 8 p.m. April 5. The performance is free, and the entire UNI community and the public are invited.

To Be Or Not To Be

by Paul Froehlich

The "Pro-life" forces haven't given up.

The C.C.A.B. sponsored an hour and one half anti-abortion program last Tuesday in the auditorium.

The program started, to a sparse audience, with a provocative film called "The Committee" — an effective piece of propaganda distributed by the Illinois Right to Life Committee. Next, Marcella Meyers, M.D., a soft-spoken almost sporadic speaker, thoroughly analyzed the abortion question.

One of her major points, directed at the girls, was that a legal abortion does have high

risks, contrary to popular opinion. Dr. Meyers cited the British experience with legal abortions to support her argument. In the largest study to date the British found that five per cent of the women undergoing legal abortions suffered damage to the cervix, in the form of lacerations, hemorrhaging, or bleeding. Further, the death rate in Britain was 16 women per 100,000 following abortion, and 17 per 100,000 following childbirth. A Swedish report is congruous with the British one, claiming four per cent of these women suffered "relatively serious complications."

The doctor summarized the

Free Booklet On Working Abroad

Working Abroad, a free brochure now available from CIEE, describes several interesting opportunities for U.S. students who want to work abroad this summer.

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teaching English to a family in Finland and harvesting grapes in a vineyard in France.

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Northeastern Bids Farewell To Science Grads

by Paul Froehlich

Bonnie and Annie are graduating next month. Both boast cumulative grade point averages of above 4.0 and both have completed over sixty hours of science credits.

After working four years through a rigorous science program, it's understandable that they wish recognition for their achievement from their department. If they would have graduated last April, chances are they would have received honors from the Biology Department. But because of a dubious deal made last fall, they won't receive the honors they deserve.

The girls consider themselves liberal arts majors in biology, but they also have completed 18 hours of education credits,

some of which were taught by a Biology Department faculty member. Because of an anomalous new policy the girls must be considered for honors only in education instead of their major — biology.

When questioned about this policy, Dr. Hudson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences admitted its injustice but blamed it on a compromise he made with Dr. Scales, Dean of the College of Education. Dr. Hudson stated that in order to get permission for each department of Liberal Arts to award their own honors, he had to sacrifice the nominal education majors to Dr. Scales.

Dislike for the new procedure is nearly unanimous. Student who are suffering dislike it, the biology faculty oppose it, Dr. Hudson, Dr.

Goldberg, and President Sachs express their sympathy, and the faculty senate recently voted against it.

The stalwart support for the policy apparently narrows down to Dr. Scales. When Bonnie and Annie recently met with him, they were rudely told what amounts to "Go jump in the lake." Because of the new technicality they are considered only as Education majors for the purpose of honors. And thus Dr. Scales feathers his own fiefdom — the Department of Education.

The girls shouldn't expect anything better however. They are merely puny casualties of an educational bureaucracy which is operating in its normal unresponsive, conservative way.

studies from a variety of countries over a substantial length of time as consistently showing that legal abortion involves the risk of injury for three to ten per cent of the women. She also pointed out that girls having abortions run a much higher risk of having a defective or premature baby in a subsequent pregnancy.

Continuing her case, Dr. Meyers asserted that the word fetus describes a particular developmental stage in human life, just as newborn, toddler, adolescent, and adult, describe other stages in the continuity of life. Another point, that fetal brain waves can now be

detected at about six weeks after conception is interesting in that the cessation of brain waves in an adult is now becoming a criterion of death.

Dr. Meyers concluded her talk with some gruesome slides of aborted fetuses, and graphic descriptions of the mechanics of an abortion, including the curettage, suction, hysterotomy, and saline methods.

The final part of the program was a refutation of the Supreme Court decision by Dolores Horan, a lawyer. Calling herself an advocate of the ultimate civil right, the right to life, Mrs. Horan compared the abortion decision to the Dred Scott case. In

the latter case, Negroes were considered nonhuman; in the former case, the fetus is called nonhuman. Tradition, and the decision abolishing capital punishment were invoked as Mrs. Horan answered some of the twisted arguments found in the abortion decision.

When asked by this reporter if the fight wasn't really over, given the near impossibility of passing a constitutional amendment, Mrs. Horan optimistically replied that if enough people are given the facts, they will oppose abortion.

Abortion, however, is one of those subjects about which few people change their opinion.

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*I listen for the sound that the crickets make
On a warm still night.*

But they've killed all the crickets!

*They've nailed them to crosses, they're decomposing
in the ground. . . now there's nothing left, but
A billion tiny crosses scattered all around.*

*I collect all the crosses, and put them in a jar
They melt into a teardrop and ascend into the heavens afar.*

*And the drop rained upon the earth for forty days and forty nights,
And the people cried. . .*

BRING BACK THE CRICKETS

*But the crickets can't hear anymore
The crickets can't sing anymore*

True Blue Otie



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*I was on number 78 again
the second seat
third row
fourth section
It was 7:15
We were eastbound
work bound
I slept*

*I was at 5500 again
second building
first office
same seat
It was 9:00
We were going nowhere
working
I dreamed*

*I was on number 78 again
the second seat
third row
fourth section
We were westbound
homeward
I planned*

*I was at 1835 again
second block
fourth house
third floor
We were alone at home
and I wasn't bored any more.*

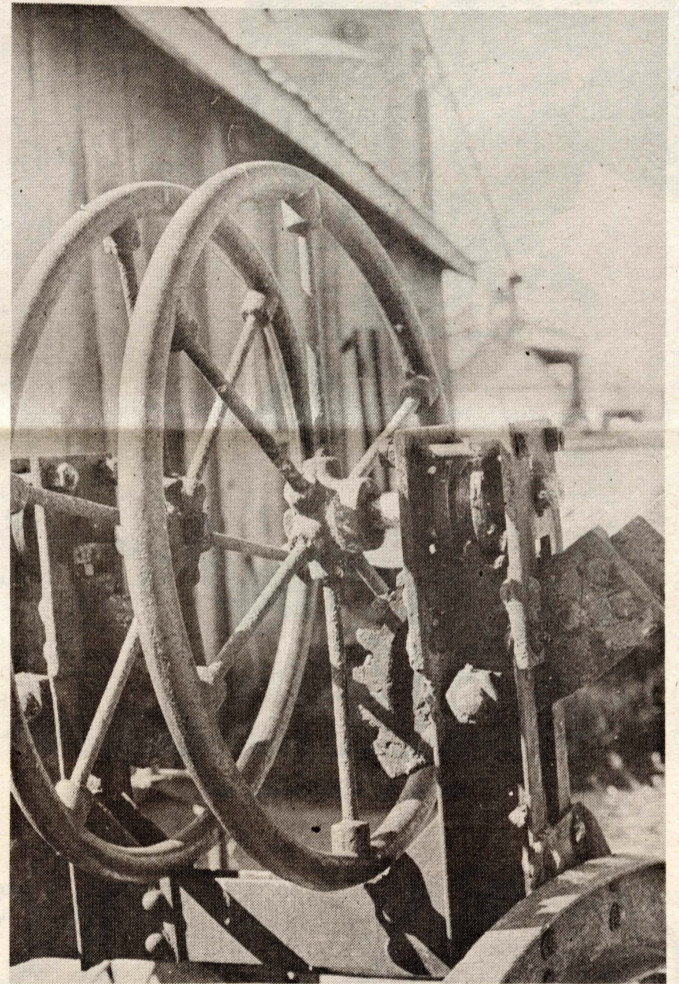


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On the Campbell's Statement of Andy Warhol

In the manner of Whirring

Clicking

ratkiny

humming

labeling machines

our lives are

pulled pushed

forced conveyed

channeled

and stamped

"Cream of Tomato Soup"

Thus

*It is that Essence
congealed into a
bland glob is
canned*

*To spend
Existence in
orderly protus
ion*

*Evident only
as*

an abstraction

until

consumed.

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I Can Live Again

*Don't slow down world;
Keep your merry pace.
For here I come to join the human race.
I can't wait world
For you to come to me.
I'm returned home, my soul is set free!
More risks I'll take.
The hurt I will bear,
For I'll be resurrected by my blessings that care.*

Michele Wachovsky

Spring love
 Life
 a dream
 Flowing forward
 Clouds and mountains backdrop
 your being
 All One
 Yet One Self
 Experiencing growth together
 Like weeds
 Everywhere.

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POWER

Instance, Consistance, Resistance of Power
Reason we cheated you lied by the hour.
Time in which she-devil bitched in the gland
Watch-glass of prism light left me no hand
Instance, Consistance, Resistance of Power.

Delusion

Obtrusion

The ESSENCE

QUINTESENCE

Silence, go lightly, and wisdom demanded
Picture, hang gently, and profile freehanded.
Walk down, bequeath the hill, fetch me some water
Rise up, now Resurrect-----bloody daughter
Instance, Consistance, Resistance, disbanded.

Delusion

Obtrusion

The ESSENCE

QUINTESENCE

, . . . , A piece of the peninsula , . . . ,

Don Kopping

Pledge Allegence
 To the Flag
 With Liver, Tea
 And Just Eggs
 For All

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Hurt

Four weeks I knew him.
I thought he cared.
His actions puzzled me.
I had to know.
A bomb was laid in my soul.
Confusion no longer reigned.
One hurt was replaced by another.
Puzzling actions were replaced
By his stark reality.
He cannot care.
But why did he seem to care?
His reality hurts.
His overture was my soul,
But now the tune is silent.
The music won't play,
And the silence is my void.

Michele Wachovsky

Reality starts tomorrow
today is a dream
UNLESS
today and tomorrow are
expressions of time and
time of a facet of reality
reality begins tomorrow
Hence today there is no reality
hence no time hence no today
hence no dream.

Edwina 3-1

Hi lo
good bad
glad sad
ying yang
live
life
alive

3-5 I. M. Edwina

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We're Done

I offered friendship and
Nothing more.
Your actions revealed you
Need to have friends.
Perhaps out of fear you
Rejected my friendship.
It's your loss-what a pity!
Don't you feel good knowing
The trimester is done and so are We?

Michele Wachovsky

Friend or Foe?

How should I treat you?
Friend or foe?
Betrayed, I'm told I should spurn you.
Yet until you betrayed, I like you.
I can't go back to what was; too personal.
Yet how do I hate?
More than hate is hurt.
Should I get kicked and beaten again?
Yet you do seem so nice!
Even now, after our downfall.
Friend or foe?
Dare I risk getting hurt again?
How would you have it?
Is any relationship between us of value?
Where do we stand?
Can you tell me?

Michele Wachovsky



Enter into me
with mind and body
thoughts, desires, dreams
until we are one
having two bodies
the rocket
soaring above
beyond ourselves
all there is to give
again again again

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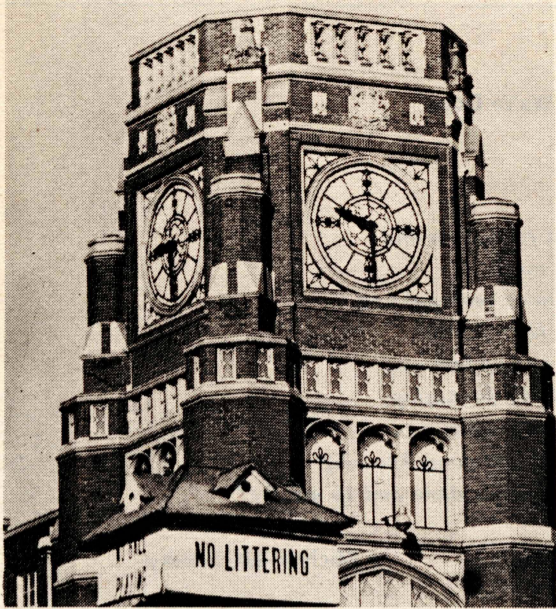


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In Cat's Memory

*I have all lights on
 A look at the clock is dust in your eye
 The marvelous mouth of the tiger shark
 All eyes upon me*

*Isolated vapors are the asylum
 Minerals showing blue light from the balcony
 Bring answers to the eye
 Drawing blank a net in my branches*

*We keep records of the cat
 The boat in acid
 Hornets master easy music
 Floating above the next*

*We are sensing the prophetic clouds
 with wires to the cold*

Neil Hackman



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PATIENCE

*Butterflys
 First crawl the Earth
 Transformed
 Freed
 Fly.
 If only once
 To soar Earth
 Suck sweet sap
 Tis worth the while
 To wait.*

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I am Rescued

*Fortunate am I for things constant:
 The sun always shines,
 Birds sing,
 Friends are dependable,
 And all that is beautiful
 Saves me from cynicism.
 Good does not and is not destroyed.
 I can look beyond my hurt
 to that which heals me.
 I find strength in that which
 Remains to me.
 I will count my blessings now.*

Michele Wachovsky

Circle of Love

*In the beginning there was Love
 Love creates Love
 And unto Love we shall return
 Nothing added
 Nothing taken out
 Love complete.*

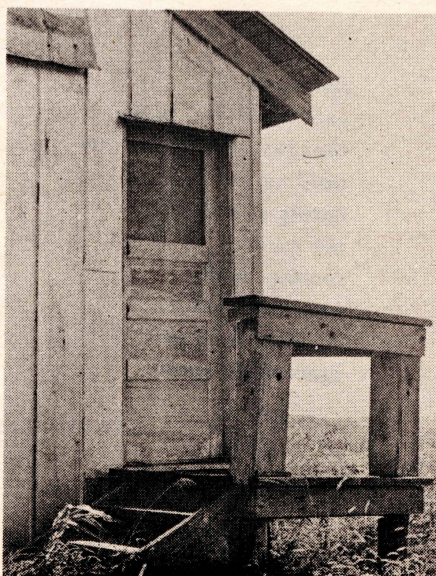
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*It's rare to touch a golden soul
 In an unreal plastic world
 But opened hearts
 opened minds
 opened arms
 Change the world
 To LOVE.*

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*When I met you
 You were My ray of hope
 Young your spirit was
 Soft alive
 And ever so gentle
 Sweet with me*

Joe Winn

Silent Night

*In fever we walk amazing roads
 The first dream settles in our bodies
 We look over the garden at the woman
 who stands there
 I stay bent like flowers in snow
 The next room advances air
 We come together in a lesson of sleep
 It is beautiful outside
 The whiteness of memory follows like rain
 And now you must know it is no longer over
 Beacons glow irrevocable as light
 The stars blaze above the swirling leaves
 I sit in my capsule and dream silence
 Numbers float lazily into dreams
 And I laugh in corners*

Neil Hackman

The Guiding Light

by Arona Arbus

*The little boy searches for the guiding light,
Which will guide him to his destiny this cold dreary night,
No one cares, or gives a damn where he is,
The house is cold, without love, where he lives.*

*He's walking and searching for this guiding light,
Which will guide his future and may make it bright,
But his feelings are torn between loneliness and hate,
Where is this guiding light, which will show his fate.*

*Can it be found in the house of another,
Where a child is secure, and receives love from his mother,
Or must he search until he dies,
Where is my light, the young child cries.*

*Then, for a moment he hears a voice from above,
Child, this guiding light is love,
Without it, your future will be dark and grim,
But then, God gave the gift of love unto him.*



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FIELDS OF WHITE

*These words of the sun
In the water on my stair
are monstrous discoveries*

Neil Hackman

WHERE ARE YOU?

*I have tried and I have tried. . .
To seek and find the person
Hiding deep beneath the surface of your skin.*

*Sometime when I think he's so close,
That finally I can touch him - he
Retreats and sinks back in.*

*Oh why do you hide? Why have you lied?
When all I really wanted was to know you.*

*Tell me why was that so bad. . .
Why so terribly terribly sad. . . that
I never even had the opportunity.*

*Now I don't mean to blind you
But I'll no longer try to find you.*

*And the saddest part of all, is that
It really doesn't matter anyhow.*

True Blue Otie



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*Man must mask himself
And play a role
To live a plastic life.*

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*Nothing is mine
Save my mind
Outward expressions unsacred
In a clay world
Crushing our little sandcastles
Fearing that one might enjoy
Today Living Life*

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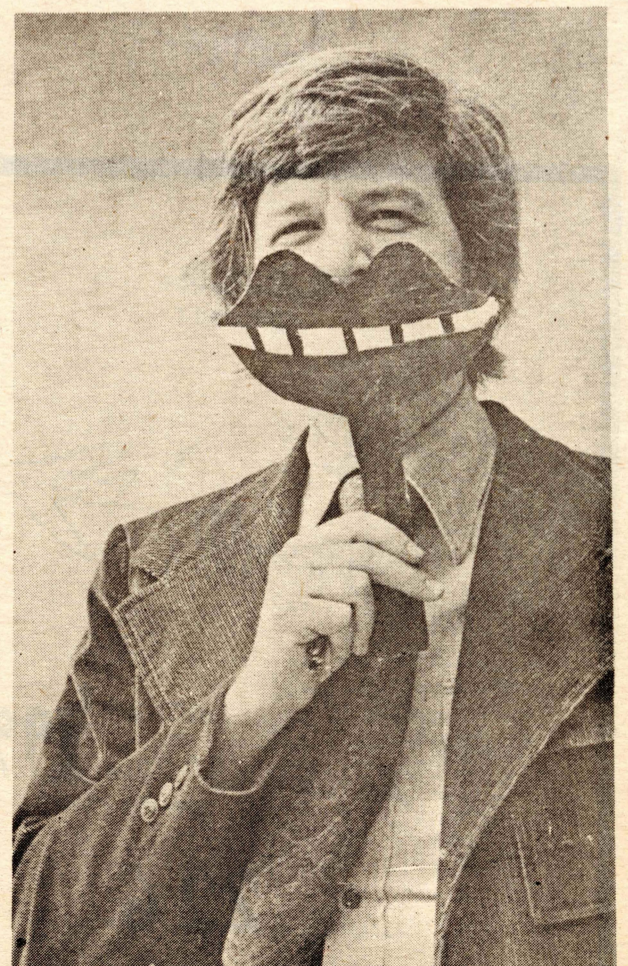


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A lesson in Retrospect

*I cannot condemn you:
 What was there was
 Beautiful in spite of its Falseness.
 For I could not know that it was False
 Until reality was bared.
 I gave in whole honesty.
 You Lied.
 The Contract was violated.
 I will still be honest,
 But less ready to reveal it.
 I will be more Cautious
 In accepting words.
 Only Time will reveal Honesty,
 And your Actions will betray you.
 It will not be so easy to beguile me.
 I thank you for the Lesson
 Which is one of many taught by Humanity.*

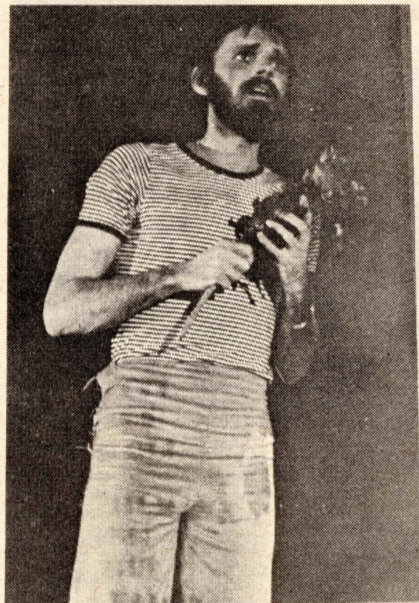


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Michele Wachovsky

Identity . . .

by Arona Arbus

*I think . . . therefore I am
 (said a famous man)
 But if I am — do I think I am?
 I know I am, but do you think I am?
 What do you think I am?
 What are you?
 Are we?*

Identity . . . Part II

*I admire you
 because
 for the first time
 I am me!
 You let me be me!
 I was just a pseudonym,
 but now
 because of you
 I means something!
 I means me. . .
 But most of all,
 I means we!*



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PHYLLIS! HELLO.

<i>Your eyes</i>	<i>Light my life</i>
<i>Burn</i>	<i>My soul as</i>
<i>Their</i>	<i>Laughing</i>
<i>Fire</i>	<i>Warms my heart and</i>
<i>Bares my</i>	<i>Invisible forms of</i>
<i>Essence</i>	<i>you create</i>
<i>Dreams</i>	<i>Life spill forth</i>
<i>From</i>	<i>Your ubiquitous</i>
<i>Smile</i>	<i>Pain of love</i>
<i>Upon</i>	<i>Sweet flower of</i>
<i>Your lips</i>	<i>Essence</i>

Joe Wynn

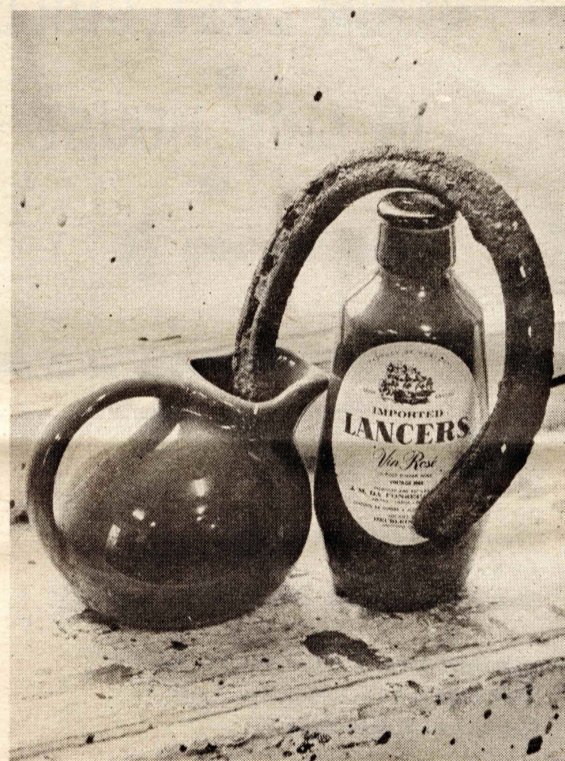


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Sherman Skolnick

Sensing the Prophetic Clouds

*They were killed in the air off the streets
 Hollow sounds force the dream
 The room is four flags and a waking line
 Great sparks of light filter through
 A green light that we drink
 Like warms ponds of air
 Waiting to be followed*

*Today I'm in a room writing inside
 Leaving visions on your forehead
 To open like pointed weapons
 At the empty lot in the universe
 Where lines meet*

*The four horned sphinx flies across the sun
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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.

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I

*His books are crystal balls
 Where he sees the future in the past.
 There are no seers at carnivals
 Whose place in life is better cast.*

II

*He works with letters all the time,
 Like a kid with wooden blocks.
 He gives out A's and B's and D's
 And shrugs off well earned knocks.*

BASIC ENCOUNTER GROUP TO MEET BEGINNING SPRING TRIMESTER

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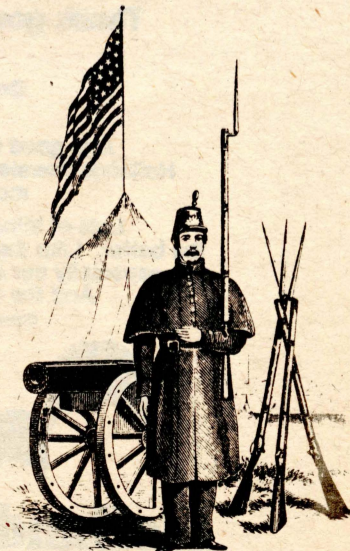
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To see a production of "A Dream Play" is a sighting as rare as Haley's Comet. To see a production of "A Dream Play" done effectively and entertainingly is an even rarer sight.

August Strindberg's "A Dream Play" is one of the most demanding pieces of dramatic literature extant. Both from the technical and the acting viewpoint this play has been

termed "impossible, impractical, and improbable." The company of "A Dream Play" accepted the challenge and proved it can be done.

Technically, "A Dream Play" is the best integrated show that has been produced at Northeastern. The set by Durward Redd, lights by Jack Meyers, costumes by Terry Digirolamo, visuals by Jack Bronstein, sound by Sue Sherman blended

well together to enhance the "Dream" environment and make it a reality.

Outstanding in the cast were Kathy O'Donnell, Juris Graudins, Lester Palmer, Patrick Dillon, and Thomas Martines. These are just a few of the names in the cast of twenty-four who are responsible for bringing "A Dream Play" to life.



Heading the company of "A Dream Play," which totals close to a hundred people, is director David Unumb. It takes a highly skilled artist to bring "A Dream Play" to life and David Unumb has shown himself to be just that.

In this review I've only mentioned a few of the names that are involved with the production. Only a few of the

company of one hundred people who all deserve congratulations. For me to mention everyone would fill the entire paper. I've seen "A Dream Play" three times and each time it was different and exciting.

To the company of "A Dream Play" all I can say is thank you for accepting the challenge.

PESACH


Wilderness Seder — A weekend outdoors at Camp Livingston, Ind. The "Journey to Freedom" is April 20-22. Cost is \$15.00 including 6 Kosher meals and facilities. Reservations due by April 5, 733-6882 (Circle Hillel).

Seder Workshops — Demonstration Seder at Circle Campus, Thursday, April 19, 11:30 a.m. Circle Center, Illini room. Seder Workshops — U. of Chicago. Information packets also available at Chicago Hillel, 752-1127.

Shabbat Community — A community Seder, open for all to participate in Friday evening, April 20 at 7:30, Henry Hart JCC (2961 W. Peterson). Reservations due April 16. Cost is \$1.50. FI 6-6700, x422.

Women's Seder — Pesach dinner, open to women and their families in Chicago. Sunday, April 22, 6:00 p.m. at Henry Hart JCC. Reservations due April 16. Cost \$1.50. Call Anita at FI 6-6700, x422.

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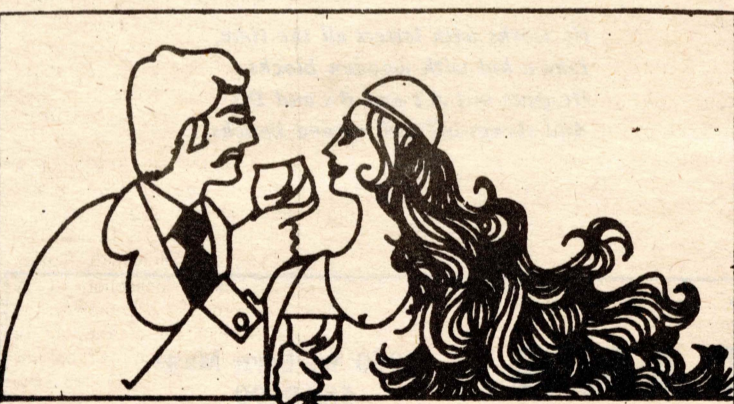
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Employment . . . University of Chicago

A study released today shows that the nation's so-called Ph.D. "glut" may be nothing more than a myth — at least as far as University of Chicago graduates are concerned.

The study also indicates that students who receive Ph.D.'s in the humanities have as good an opportunity, or better, for employment as do those who specialize in the sciences.

According to the study, which covered 400 students who had received their Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago between July 1, 1971 and June 30, 1972, only two per cent were known to be unemployed and actively seeking employment.

This is well below the national unemployment figures

Anita S. Sandke, Director of Career Counseling and Placement at the University said:

"This study bears out our conviction that the (University of) Chicago doctorate continues to be a very significant degree, and that, in spite of the Ph.D. 'glut,' our graduates can and do find successful employment."

Mrs. Sandke's report shows that during the period reviewed, the University awarded 450 Ph.D. degrees.

Of these, 50 went to foreign students on temporary visas who did not enter the U.S. job market after receiving their degrees.

Of the remaining 400:

—63 per cent found employment in college of university teaching;

—2 per cent were in college

or university administration;

—1 per cent was in public school teaching or administration;

—15 per cent received fellowships for postdoctoral studies in the U.S. or abroad;

—1 per cent was in business occupations;

—5 per cent were in government;

—8 per cent were affiliated with non-profit organizations;

—1 per cent was taking up further study;

—1 per cent was not seeking employment;

—2 per cent were unemployed while actively seeking work; and,

—1 per cent was unavailable, whereabouts unknown.

Mrs. Sandke's study also shows that Ph.D. graduates in the humanities have the lowest

unemployment rate (1.4 per cent).

This would tend to discredit another popular educational myth — that people who study languages, philosophy, or other subjects in the humanities have a more difficult time finding employment than do those who major in the sciences.

However, Ph.D.'s in the sciences, both biological and physical, had by far the greatest percentage receiving fellowships for postdoctoral study.

Living up to its reputation as a "teacher of teachers," the University placed most of its Ph.D.'s in the college or university teaching field. This has been true of University of Chicago graduates for decades.

Of interest in this regard is the fact that all of the Ph.D.

graduates from the University's Graduate School of Business became college or university teachers.

This would indicate that the University might also rightfully be called "the teacher of teachers of businessmen."

Eighty-eight per cent of the Ph.D.'s in the humanities went to college of university teaching, as did all of those from the Graduate Library School, 88 per cent from the Divinity School, and 75 per cent from the School of Social Service Administration.

Mrs. Sandke had earlier conducted a similar study of the Ph.D. degree holders from the 1970-71 academic year. She said the figures for that year were similar to the more recent ones.



Quo Vadimus



Bob Paprocki I miss you Love, Maggie.

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Art Instructor. Logan Square Chicago Boys Club. 3228 W. Palmer Street, 342-8800, Gary McCord. Hours: M-F, 3:30-6:00, M-F evenings 7:00-9:30 not Thurs. evenings. Sat. 10-3:00. We desire someone interested in working with children ages 6-18. You need to be creative with art ideas, materials, and methods of motivating children and young adults. Up to 25 hrs. at \$2.25 per hour.

Girls Gamesroom Instructor. Logan Square Chicago Boys Club. 3228 Palmer St., 342-8800, Gary McCord. Hours: M - F 3:30 - 6:00, Sat. 10 - 3:00. We desire a girl interested in working with girls ages 8-13. You need to be creative and innovative in programming activities for this age group. Special events, ping pong tournaments, and various activities. Up to 15 hours at \$2.00/hour.

Acupuncture lecture sponsored by Oasis Growth Center. Dr. J. R. Worsley will give a lecture on Acupuncture, the traditional Chinese art of healing, on April 3 at 8:00 p.m. sponsored by Oasis, Midwest Center for Human Potential. The lecture will be given in the Gold Room, Lawson YMCA, 30 West Chicago. Tickets are \$3.00.

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April 1st Dear Brian Happy birthday Love, Donna.

Amateur Competition, hairdesigning \$2,000. in Scholarships, open to persons 16 yrs and older register for April 30th. Competition sponsored by the Pivot Point Beauty School, 1791 W. Howard St. Chicago 60626, 465-1730, Reg. Closes Apr. 27.

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Thanks to whoever found my notebook and turned it in to the library. — L.

FOR SALE. Honda '72, CB 350, 5 thousand miles, good condition — must sell, \$700 or best offer. Ed Leonard 784-0879.

On April 6, 7, and 8, Ellen McIlwaine will be playing the Amazingrace Coffeehouse at 2031 Sheridan Rd. in Evanston. Ellen recently completed her second album for Polydor, entitled "We the People." Lately she's been roaring around the country in her beat up Black Marria auto, causing many a head to be turned around. Shows are at 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at the door, or in advance at Amazingrace. For further information call 492-7255.

Little Zero's, 555 W. Belden presents good time music for no cover or minimum and no age limit. Sat. Apr. 7, 8—12 P.M. Sweet Apple and Gary May are featured. Phone 929-3206 for more information.

Founds Timex calendar watch, call Mike in the UNI mailrooms, days and 777-3581 nights.

Set Up and Maintain a Flea Market. Sat. and Sun. only 6 am — 5 pm. April to Oct. 2n - 2s. \$2.50/hr. Swap Shop Inc. 8101 N. Milwaukee, Niles, Ill. Jim Pierski, 965-7171.

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I Feel Jewish — But What Does That Mean??? An Open Forum for young adults, 7 p.m., Saturday, April 7, Congregation Kol Ami, 145 E. Ohio St. (at Michigan), Chicago. For further information, call FI 6-6700, x 422.

RECEIVING CLERK: Count received supplies, 4 hrs./day, 8-4:30, \$2.50 Florshine Shoe Co., 3961 W. Belmont, Chicago, Ill., 329-7353, Bonnie Peterson, Must go to 130 S. Canal for interview.

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The Sociology Club Board members will meet on every Thursday at 11 A.M. to consider suggestions made for speakers and films that may be of interest to the student body.

Any faculty member or club may submit a suggestion to the Sociology Club. The proper procedure for making suggestions for speakers and films is as follows:

- (1) Suggestions should be placed in the Sociology Club mailbox (just outside Sociology Department) at least three weeks in advance).
 - (2) Topic of lecture or film.
 - (3) Complete name and address of speaker or film distributor.
 - (4) Date of speaker or film.
 - (5) Latest date in which we could contact speaker or film distributor if suggestion is approved by the Sociology Club Board.
- Answers to suggestions will be forwarded to the club or faculty member one week after their submission.

April 6

Are you interested in the Occult? If so, we have an offer you can't refuse! On April 6, CSC will be sponsoring a discussion Coffee House with the topic "The Occult." The line-up of guests includes: Rev. Richard Woods of Loyola U., noted author and a renowned speaker on the matter of the Occult, Lee Darrow, president of the UNI Parapsychology Club, members of the Parapsychology Club, and a Witch. This is the biggest and best Coffee House that we have planned since the Abortion Discussion held a few months ago. Soooo, if you know anything about the occult, or if you have any questions on the occult, or if you just want to come for a neat discussion, stop in. The discussion will start about 7:30 p.m. For more info., give us a call at 583-6109. Our address is 5450 N. Kimball; just 2 blocks east of the B-wing.

TORI EVENING sponsored by Oasis Growth Center. Jack Gibb will conduct a TORI evening April 6 at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Oasis, Midwest Center for Human Potential. The evening will be held at 7463 N. Sheridan Road. The fee is \$10.00 donation. Jack Gibb is a pioneer in the field of sensitivity training and has developed the TORI process.

HELP WANTED: Nursery school in Skokie needs teacher's aide who can also drive small school bus or station wagon. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Schwarcz at 677-8252.

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LISEL — A unique combination of ballet, oratorio and impressionistic lighting will be offered at the Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress, on Saturday, April 7. The production is a "balletorio" featuring eight of Chicago's top dancers, including prima ballerina Dolores Lipinski, and the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle. It is the Chicago premiere of the work, entitled "A Light for the Darkness," which interprets the emotions of Christian religious events from the Creation to the Redemption. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available at all Ticketron outlets, priced at \$5, \$7 and \$10. There are discount rates for groups of 20 or more through the Balletorio Box Office at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle. Call (312) 852-9840 for more information.

Bob Newhart and Florence Henderson co-star at the Mill Run, April 5-8. An entertaining package of comedy and songs will arrive at the Mill Run Theatre on Thursday, April 5th with the dual appearance of Bob Newhart and Florence Henderson. Their engagement will last through Sunday, April 8th.

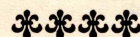
Seven shows are scheduled for their engagement on Thursday at 8:30 P.M., Friday and Saturday at 7:30 P.M. and 10:30 P.M. and Sunday at 5:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Tickets may be purchased at the Mill Run Box Office or any Ticketron Outlet. For ticket information, call 298-2170.

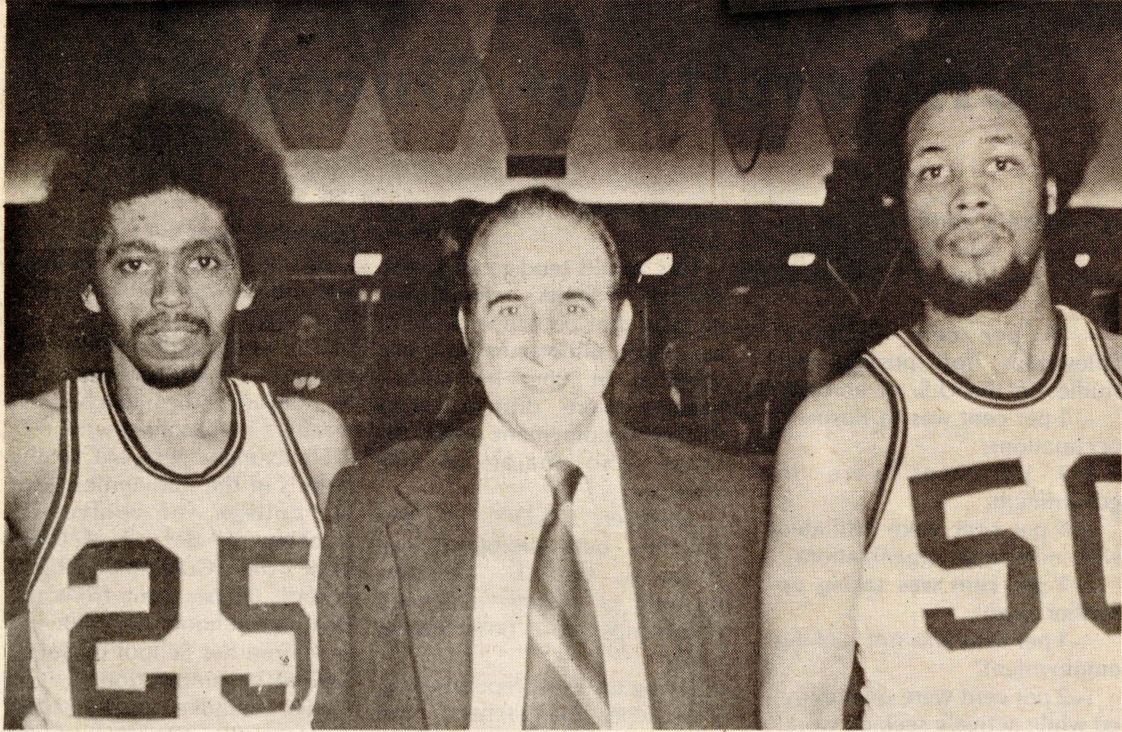
The New Lincoln Gallery now houses the famed Lincoln collection in its entirety and provides a complete and thorough examination of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Among the hundreds of objects and exhibits in the new gallery are fourteen dioramas realistically portraying his childhood, political career, and Presidency, a full-scale replica of his traditional log cabin birthplace, and the bed on which he died. Open to the public on Thursday, April 5th.

FEATURE OF THE MONTH: "Ice Cream and Candy Molds." A small display focusing attention on a few noteworthy items from the Society's collections, April features antique pewter molds manufactured in America and France in the late 19th century and used for making delightful figures and designs out of candy and ice cream. On display are the molds and samples made from them. Ground floor.

"The Great Chicago Fire" focuses on Chicago before the Fire, the massive destruction of the city, and the "I Will" spirit at work in its remarkable recovery. Continuing.

"The First Lady Collection" presents inaugural and formal gowns worn by First Ladies from Mary Todd Lincoln to Mrs. Richard M. Nixon. Continuing.





Spin "Hall of Fame" Salario is flanked by two graduating seniors, Wallace Williams (25) and Jim Williams (50).

Salario Inducted into Illinois Basketball Hall of Fame

Dr. Isadore "Spin" Salario, 5100 Marine Drive, coach and athletic director, Northeastern Illinois University, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave., will be inducted into the Illinois Basketball Hall of Fame, April 14, at Illinois State University, Normal. The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association.

While coaching basketball at Marshall High School, Chicago, 1954-1960, Spin's teams won city championships in 1955, 1958, 1959, and 1960. His 1958 Marshall High School team had an undefeated 32-0 season and became the first Chicago basketball team ever to win the

state championship. His 1960 team also won the state championship after compiling a 31-2 season record.

Salario came to Northeastern Illinois University in 1970 as head coach of the varsity basketball team and professor of physical education. This year's Northeastern Golden Eagles finished the season 22-7, one of the best records in the history of the school.

Other notables to be inducted into the Hall of Fame include Lou Bourdeau, currently a sports announcer; Ray Meyer, De Paul University, and George Ireland, Loyoly University.

Sweaty Events

Coach Faloon's tintillating tennis troupe will have its second meet of this season Wed. April the 4th at Aurora, 3:00 Central Standard time. Girls these guys are all handsome devils and whether they play well or not will soon be verified.

The golf team tees off this Thursday, April the 5th against Loyola at the Wilmette Golf Course. One o'clock is the time. With Tony Schimph coaching and the obvious ability of the players, Arnold Palmer can just eat his heart out!

This afternoon at three, the Golden Eagles Baseball Varsity

takes on Concordia at Harrer Park, 6250 W. Dempster in Morton Grove. All the Eagles home games can be witnessed here. Following a game in Joliet, the guys have four exciting home games before going down South to Tennessee. The four games are as follows: Aurora, April the 7th at 1:00 p.m., Purdue, April the 9th at 3:00 p.m., Circle, April the 10th at 3:00 p.m., and IIT, April the 12th at 3:00 p.m.

Form and art in motion can be seen every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. during activity hour. Go and watch Mens' Intramural Volleyball!

Tennis Anyone?

Northeastern Illinois University has a tennis team. They had a good season last year and Coach Faloon tells me it will do even better this season. Returning letterman include co-captains Steve Dezurko and Ron Schwartz. Also coming back are the ever famous Mark Anderson, Jim Scannel, and Rich Godin. New talent entering the scene combines the efforts of Larry Duepp, John Schag, Reid Adler, Joe Stein, and Rich Newer.

1973 VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Mon. Apr. 2	Wright	Home	3:00
Weds. Apr. 4	Aurora	Aurora	3:00
Fri. Apr. 6	Niles	Niles	3:00
Sat. Apr. 7	Roosevelt	Home	10:00 a.m.
Mon. Apr. 9	North Park	Home	3:00
Weds. Apr. 11	Oakton	Home	3:00
Fri. Apr. 13	Great Lakes	Great Lakes	5:00
Sat. Apr. 14	IIT	Home	10:00 a.m.

3 Ring Circus in UNI

Did you hear, a circus came to Northeastern? Not the regular Barnum and Bailey circus with ravening man-eating lions, or vending machines with tantalizing sweet treats, not even, the fun-loving clowns playing practical jokes on their painted partners.

This traveling show consisted of metropolitan and suburban elementary and jr. high school students. These young gymnasts using improvised equipment demonstrated various methods of sensory motor learning. The exhibition

was prepared by the P.E. student teachers and sponsored by Dolores Petty and Gerald Butler.

The basketball court was transformed into a performing court. Working in three separate areas the activities were done simultaneously. The program presented by the student teachers of such feats as "Blindfold Ball Toss", "Base-Basketball" and "Bean-Bag Spell."

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