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print

Do all men have the same freedoms: the great nazi debate

by Judy Macior

"Do the Nazis have the right to march in Skokie?" is the topic of a public debate to be held in the Northeastern Illinois University auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on June 20, 1978. This debate is sponsored by the Theta Lambda Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha (the National Political Science Honor Society), Student Government, and the Print.

Speaking on the affirmative side will be Michael Lyons, B.A. Political Science, who is a graduate student in the political science department at Northeastern. Lyons, former President of the Political Science Club, is an active member of the Theta Lambda Chapter. Also speaking for the affirmative, will be Charles Pastors II, PhD, who is an

assistant professor in the Political Science department and also the chapter's faculty advisor. The keynote speaker for the affirmative will be Franklyn Haiman PhD who is a professor in the Department of Communications Studies at Northwestern university and is the national secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union (A.C.L.U.).

Speaking on the negative side will be Reynolds B. Schultz, B.A. Political Science, who is a graduate student in the Political Science department. Schultz, also a member of the Theta Lambda chapter, has been active in the Political Science club as well. C. Edward Gilpatrick, Phd, assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at UNI will also speak

for the negative. The keynote speaker for the negative will be Elliot Bien, J.D., LL.M., who is a member of the Executive Board of the Anti-Defamation League (A.D.L.) of B'nai B'rith. Bien is associated with the law firm of Friedman and Koven.

Following the debate there will be a question and answer period in which members of the audience will have a chance to further explore the topic with the speakers.

Although the debate is being sponsored by three student organizations, it is Pi

Sigma Alpha which is responsible for making the arrangements for the debate. Jacobo Szapiro, an active member of the honor society and of Student Government is responsible for requesting additional support in the nature of financial support from the Student Government and the Print, since honor societies are not funded organizations at Northeasterns.

The debate is open to the public and the admission is free. Northeastern students can pick up their tickets at the UNI box office (in front of the

Golden Eagles Room), or from the Political Science Department. There will also be tickets available at the door, depending on the number of seats remaining. After the auditorium is filled tickets will be made available for seating in the classroom building where a video tape will be shown as the debate is in progress. Those interested in attending the debate should pick up their tickets as soon as possible. For further information, please feel free to contact the Political Science Department at ext. 8160.

Parking resolutions — no solution at all

by Judy Macior

It was recently brought to the attention of the Print that the following motion was passed by the University Senate at the meeting of May 23, 1978:

"That the University Senate communicate to the Student Senate that it commends and supports the resolution of the Student Senate, passed at its meeting of April 3, 1978, with respect to the city parking plan; further, that the University Senate suggest that President Williams form an ad hoc committee, made up of students, faculty, and administrators, whose purpose will be to study the current status of the plan and bring to the attention of appropriate city officials the consequences for the community and the university beginning in September, and further, to suggest that the committee seek to

develop alternative plans for dealing with the legitimate needs of both the community and the university."

This action followed the Student Senate's action requesting that the City Council rescind their vote to institute the city parking plan around the community of Northeastern Illinois university. This plan enables city residents to buy a ten dollar sticker to place in their car to park in the streets bordering the campus. Students are not able to purchase such decals and are forced to park in the school's lot which has approximately 4500 spaces. Since there are about 10,000 students in addition to staff personnel this plan has received much attention at Northeastern. The parking plan went into effect May 1, 1978, and will be in effect for one year on an experimental basis.

Last term the EPC (College of Arts and Sciences Educational Policy Committee) drafted a proposal to be sent to the UEPC (University Educational Policy Committee) to begin an ROTC program at Northeastern. On May 11, 1978, Que Ondee Sola released this information to the students of the university, who were not previously told of this program. At the media board meeting of June 9 it was brought to the attention of this body that the proposal would be sent to the UEPC for their consideration sometime in the near future. Those present at the meeting were opposed to such a program and the fact that the program was not made known to students in the university, either thru the student government or as a press release from the university to the student medias. King, a student at UNI who goes to Loyola University for ROTC training and Col Milani met with the EPC to discuss this program. An unnamed source informed

the PRINT that plans were already being discussed in front of Milani regarding space facilities and program implementation before UEPC approval.

Currently six students travel to Loyola for the program because it is not offered at UNI. If the program is brought to campus it would start as a program open to juniors and seniors and late for

other students. The faculty would be brought from the government personnel rather than university faculty members. The PRINT hopes to inform the student body of further developments made thru press release or thru sources in the university. The writer of this article has tried to get information on this program but has experienced a lack of cooperation.

In the last issue of PRINT, we inadvertently misspelled Charles Tortorello's name in the lead headline. PRINT expresses its regret for this unfortunate mistake and apologizes for any embarrassment or inconvenience our error may have caused.

letters

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that next year the Greek Studies Program will expand into quite a few interesting areas of literature and culture.

The only drawback to making this program work would be the departure of the head of this program — Fotios Litsas.

This past year Prof. Litsas has single handedly developed the program to, what has been till now, a very interesting and cultural experience. For the proposed program of next year to become a success, it is my opinion that Mr. Litsas must stay on as the head of it in full capacity.

I feel that foreign language department should seriously sit down with the dean and the president of this school and look at what it would mean to the Greek and American students who have Prof. Litsas stay on as Director.

If we lose Mr. Litsas, we could lose the Greek Studies Program.

John N. Lianos

To PRINT Staff:

The university community appreciates the coverage given to the Conference on the Role of Experiential Learning in Urban Higher Education which was held at UNI, Wednesday, June 7th. Your article left the impression, however, that only one department was responsible for the event. On the contrary, the conference was the culmination of a university team effort of the Task Force on Field Experience Education, appointed by Provost John Cownie, and now chaired by Ron Wendell of Career Services.

One of the keys to UNI's distinctive character is the opportunity for interdisciplinary activity and cooperation among faculty and administrators. The Experiential Learning Conference was such a team project. In addition to the conference chairperson, Dan Kielson, Vice President of Student Affairs, credit is due Barbara Hursh, Coordinator PIE program and Associate Director of CPD. Behind the scenes support was provided by the student affairs staff, Barbara Gordon and her student aides. Funding for the conference was supplied through the Kellogg Foundation.

We were privileged to be part of this team of fine professionals who are devoted to exploring varied, meaningful learning opportunities for the UNI student body.

Sincerely,
Anna Marie Buchmann
Faculty Coordinator
Carol LaChapelle
Staff Coordinator
Undergraduate Field Experience Program in Psychology

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letters of May 19 and 26, published in the Print by Castelnovo and Murphy, Szapiro and Franklin, regarding my critique of Shariff and Hussein. I would exclude Castelnovo; my European ethics taught me to respect ladies as long as they don't cross the line of decency...

Of course "decency" has been abused here by my foes, but it doesn't matter. In their desperation to disprove me, "decency" provided a commodity for them, since they had nothing better to grab on.

Mr. Murphy's reaction was justified. I have blamed him three times! here in the Print. Although I have done so anonymously, it is no secret that the ignorant Rousseau philosopher I have criticized is no one else than Mr. Murphy! (Print's issues: 9, 30, 77, 11, 8, 77 and 2, 3, 78) Mr. Murphy's quotations from Rousseau, in the Legislative Process I had with him has been the best evidence on his incompetence. Mr. Murphy got my messages on Rousseau but he has chosen to remain silent rather than risk the publication of more details. Haunted by this, however, Mr. Murphy used the opportunity on Shariff-Hussein to blow off some steam. OK, Mr. Murphy, we are even!

Szapiro's letter in support of Hussein speaks for itself, although he does not admit that. He got things so easy by Hussein that he stopped short of licking Hussein's feet. He must be happy that I gave him a chance to reward his benefactor. I believe, however, that he would have done better by buying his degree from a pharmacy store and preserved his pride. His letter revealed a corrupt conscience. OK, Jacobo. Hussein is paid.

Franklin is taking a chance on the spoils. OK, Jack. I am sure they got your note of defense, and they will make it easy for you to graduate. Good luck! I am sure you got a good deal (judging from the face that you have waited over a month, until Shariff's return, to give your response) with the black sheep of our department.

Begging and soliciting for support, the black sheep, have found only two proxies, Szapiro and Franklin, in the 12,000 student body. In contrast, every day new people stop me to express their admiration; their cheerfulness is a show of disgrace for my adversaries. Their rejection and the vertical rise of my popularity is a blow on their face they will never forget! Where is the reputation Mr. Murphy boasts of?

The reputations of our Political Science Dept. centers in the personality of Dr. Paul Thomas Welty; Dr. Welty is for our department what Joseph Broz Tito is for Yugoslavia. On the student level, reputation centers in the

fine character of Michael Lyons — a graduate student far more superior than the sexo-toilet professors. Where am I? In the hearts of students. Of course I am not "going bananas", to quote a scholar Economist, over repeated flattering, but such expression of support, in my bid of eliminating incompetents, will be my most valuable heritage from North-eastern.

Sincerely,
Nick Retsos

To the Editor:

I happened to see this week's letters to the editor as I was helping in the layout of the paper.

Once again Mr. Retsos is viciously attacking people. In this case he is attacking me because I dared to come out in the defense of Dr. Hussein. He has accused me of a "corrupt conscience" and further states that I would have been better off "buying a degree from a pharmacy." My answer to him is very simple, I only had one course with Dr. Hussein; the rest were with other members of the Department. I didn't have any course in my M.A. program with less than a B. Does this mean that Dr. Varophas, Dr. Castelnovo or Dr. Gilpatric give high grades unreservedly? THAT is quite an accusation; further, Dr. Frederick was a member of my thesis committee. Is Mr. Retsos also impugning her honesty as a teacher?

Many students have applauded my previous letter. The question that begs for an answer is what are the real reasons for Mr. Retsos' decision to write his letters? I am willing to bet that in all cases it was a question of having obtained a low grade due to poor class performance and this is his way of getting back at the faculty from whom he obtained those low grades; otherwise, he would have chosen to use the appropriate appeal channels.

No, Mr. Retsos! I did not write the letter in order to kiss anyone's feet or pay my debt to faculty. I wrote the letter because I value my degree from Northeastern Illinois University and I know that the degree granting process at this University conforms to high academic standards, an area in which Mr. Retsos seems to have minimal information.

I might note that in conformity with academic standards, my Master's thesis is available at the UNI library for the scrutiny of anyone wanting to analyze its scholarly contents.

As far as there only having been two responses out of a possible 12,000 in defense of the attacked faculty members,

the best answer to this is the known apathy of this university. People don't care enough to speak out for what they believe in. It is the same with those students who supposedly praised you for your letters — they didn't have the guts to say so openly in Print.

Finally in relation to the vicious remarks about Mr. Murphy; I simply wish to note that Mr. Murphy's record and reputation among colleagues and students, as to his high academic standards and integrity, is well established. In relation to his remarks concerning Dr. Castelnovo not only is her high and well deserved reputation already established; but, I am glad that Mr. Retsos, at least in her case, has shown a little decency if nothing else.

I hope that we can be spared any further vitriolic garbage from Mr. Retsos.

Sincerely,
Jacob Szapiro

Dear Editor,

This is to announce my resignation from the Student Senate as a Student Senator. I feel it if my responsibility in indicate to the student body my reasons.

In my four months as student senator, it has become apparent that student involvement consists of a few Senators rather than the entire

Senate. In my opinion this has probably been caused by lack of support of the faculty and administration involved in Student Government.

One of the main reasons for my resignation stems from what occurred at the Search and Screen Committee for Dean of the college of Arts and Science to which I was elected as a student representative. The designated procedures/policies were violated numerous times; which I feel has served as an injustice to the university and specifically to the student body. In effect, these actions indicate that student involvement is not considered essential by the faculty and administration. Last, I feel in effect that student input was totally ignored. Consideration for students is expressed in terms of administration and faculty interests and those not of the students.

I leave with no ill feelings to my fellow Student Senators because I find the fault not so much with the level of student participation as with the administration and faculty. Leadership at the student level to me has not been as good as it should and could be due to the constraints imposed by the administration; it can be also due to the lack of leadership of those individuals in Student Government themselves.

Dick Dee Strada

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commentary

Feelings

by Judy Macior

"The heart points downward because the pain inside is often difficult to bear."

anonymous

As editor I realize that the weekly commentary should be devoted to the most significant and controversial issue of the week. This week I'm plagued by having several timely issues to comment on and one prevailing issue which is pertinent, personal, yet one that will hit the UNI community probably after I leave.

What shall I comment on? There's the ROTC program which will probably pass UEPC and which I'm opposed to in principle. I agree with Que Ondee Sola on this issue. Besides, when a faculty member on EPC states that "UNI students need this type of discipline" I become most concerned....

Then there's the Student Senate committee vacancies which will be filled next Monday. Most students won't care, some will compete for vested interests, others will love the power that comes along with it, and finally there are those few who are truly interested in the welfare of the student body at UNI (my best wishes are to the later).

Then there's the point that in all likelihood there will be no August commencement celebration, which irritates me since no August grads will have to wait for the January ceremony. Maybe it's time to remind the administration about Mullen, Lasser, and the Tribune....

Of course there's the Search and Screen for Dean committee to comment on. But the consensus is that since I was a member I shouldn't comment

on this, and I don't have to, Dee Strada did.

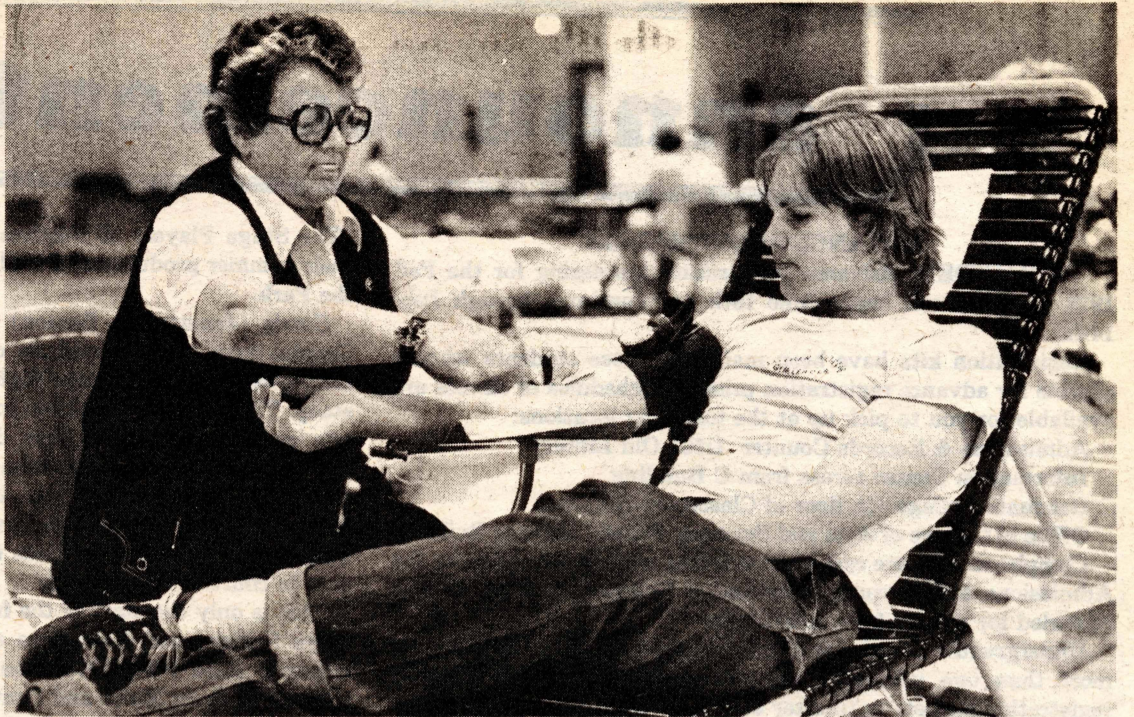
Let's not forget that the schedule of classes made its debut on campus this week. I find it amazing how many required courses in one discipline can be offered at the same time, same day, same department. Glad I won't be here in September....

Then if all else fails, I could comment on letters. It appears that the Poli Sci gang isn't finished slinging their mud. At one time I considered, when I was in a sarcastic mood of course, to give them a weekly column to bitch in back and forth and "spew their atrocities" in one particular page, column, and paragraph every week so the rest of UNI could be spared this section. But of course I came to my senses and opted to leave them where they are....

If this presentation seems to be a smattering of several issues rather than a concentrated one it's because this writer is used to taking back doors in writing. The prevailing attitude I'm about to hit on is not pleasant and yet one that is universal in that we all must face it at some time or another in our lifetime.

Recently I learned that a friend of mine is dying. He's young, beautiful, and has so much to offer. Long talks and smiling eyes have revealed to me what it's like to live a full happy life. Although he's one of the world's biggest cynics he's taught me that we're all here to learn. "Feelings and people are what's important in the final analysis."

This in itself makes every other issue from the schedule of classes to August graduation seem so unimportant "in the final analysis."



Red Cross Staff members and relaxed blood donor. [Photo courtesy of Mike Tappin].

Blood drive a success

by Dave Bachi

The recent Red Cross blood drive at UNI, sponsored by our Health Services Department, was highly successful from the standpoint of donations. Shooting for 75 donors, Health Services said that 63 actual donors, from about twice as many pledges, came through. This is good for a one day drive — especially during a summer term when enrollment is light.

The total donation process takes about 45 minutes, as follows: name, address and other basic information is taken, along with a very thorough medical history; then, temperature and blood pressure are checked, followed by a hemoglobin count; this is followed by the actual taking of the blood, which only takes about seven minutes; and finally, the donor is sat down and fed orange juice and cookies, while resting for about 15 minutes, to ensure a proper sugar and fluid level and to avoid problems. — I would like to point out that it is not at all uncomfortable to donate anymore, as the Red Cross has eliminated the old style clinical tables that they used before,

and now have comfortable lounge chairs and not so bulky portable equipment (see photo).

Anyone wondering about participating in future drives should know that the donor receives an I.D. card so that they and their immediate family — including grandparents — can receive blood at any time for a period of one year at any participating hospital in the U.S. or Canada. In fact, should the drive ever reach a level of 4% of the total population of UNI, we as the sponsoring body, would be insured of free emergency blood for anyone attending school for a year's period. That means that only 400 people would have to donate during a given year's time (we currently run from 300 to 350 donors per year).

Health Services would like to thank the donors, and at the same time to issue a plea for help in staffing further drives. This is where this drive was not successful. Only 5 people volunteered to help when perhaps 50 were needed. This breaks down as follows: to staff a table in the Village Square and at each of the main

entrances and to give out information for a period of 3 full days prior to the drive, it would take 30 people — each giving a few hours time; 3 people are needed to register donors and take medical histories; 3 people are needed to give out juice and cookies; several are needed for escort duty between donation and recovery stations; 1 or 2 persons are needed to type information labels for the blood containers; and 2 men are needed to unload the Red Cross truck in the morning and to re-load it again at night.

I should like to point out that donors do themselves a service, besides those already stated; the screening tests a donor goes through can uncover an unhealthy blood count or hemoglobin level. Such people are given general information about these conditions and instructed to see a doctor for follow-up care to avoid potential problems later on.

The next drive will be on Tuesday, October 24, of this year. Health Services will publicize the event in advance.

WHAT IS JUDAIC STUDIES?

JUDAIC STUDIES:

- a. Jewish Studies
- b. Hebrew Language and Literature
- c. Bible, Jewish History, Jewish Thought and Talmud
- d. All of the Above

1. a, 2. b, 3. c, 4. d

Those who guessed 'd' (all of the above) are RIGHT. Those who guessed incorrectly LOOK in the

Northeastern Schedule of Classes under: JUDAIC STUDIES — JUDS For Judaic Studies, NOW offered at NEW TIMES.

For further information, contact Mr. Eli Liebow, English Department, 583-4050, Ext. 8120, or Spertus College of Judaica, 922-9012.

announcements

SAC filled

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

REMINDER: Advance registration processing for the Fall 1978 trimester will begin June 19th and continue through July 14th.

Registration kits have been mailed to those students who are eligible for advance registration priority. Schedules of classes are available for you to pick up at the following locations:

Admissions & Records Counter D101 Old Library
Information Center across from C Building
Graduate College 4th floor of Classroom Building
Office of College of Arts and Sciences S158G Science Building
Completed advance registration forms may be turned in at the Admissions and Records Information Counter. A Drop Box is provided for speedy form submission.

Undergraduate students who have not been in attendance for more than two trimesters are not eligible to receive advance registration packets until after they have applied for readmission to the university.

Students who have been dropped for poor scholarship must obtain the permission of the Subcommittee on Academic Standards for reinstatement on academic probation. Any requests for advance registration will be denied unless approval has been granted by the Committee. Dorothy McCreery, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee may be reached in the University Counseling Center B-113.

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS SUMMER HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Located in D101 (old Library)

UNI VIA the Physical Education Department is embarking on establishing a unique soccer team capable of challenging any Institution and pro clubs around the Nation — Thus opening its doors to potential soccer enthusiasts. Admission is open to undergrads, graduates, and faculty members of Northeastern. For further information call 583-4050, ext. 360. Ask for Roosevelt — leave your name, number and High School from which you graduated. Or stop at the Portable behind the Annex. Evenings call 271-3986 and ask for Theo. It's open to men and women.

ALL NEWLY-DECLARED PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS — The Psychology Department has once again planned two orientation meetings for new majors. All students who have recently declared a psychology major must attend one of these meetings. The meetings will be on June 22 at 1:00 in S-317 and on June 29 at 5:00 in S-317. Come meet faculty and staff and learn about the Psychology Department's requirements, programs, and services.

ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS — Our trimesterly major's meeting will be held on June 27 at 1:00 in S-101. You are all invited to attend and participate in your department.

OPENING TONIGHT!! "Maquettes; gilt-edged series", an exhibit of sculpture works by Missouri artist, Peter Hoell, will open Friday, June 16th, from 5 to 8 p.m. at U.N.I.'s off-campus art gallery, the North River Community Gallery, at 3307 W. Bryn Mawr. Free refreshments. Show continues through July 14.

There will be a meeting of the Independent Club Board of Control on Monday, June 19, 1978, at 5:00 p.m. in room E-220. The purpose of this meeting will be to determine the remaining budgets for all clubs/organizations for FY 78/79. If you have any questions please contact Bill Rzepka in room E-210 or at ext. 501.

TEACHER EDUCATION REFRESHER WORKSHOP: open to all seniors and student teachers. Also open to in-service teachers. Orientation session directed toward the National Teachers Examination (scheduled for July 15, 1978) WORKSHOP: Thursday, July 6, 1978 at 5:00 p.m. in the Commuter Center, CC-216. For additional information contact: EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS DEPARTMENT, Room 4010, Ext. 8327.

A series of lecture/demonstrations featuring some of the most prominent members of the Chicago music community will be held on seven consecutive Monday evenings during the months of May, June, and July at the Fondue Stube Restaurant, 2717 W. Peterson Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

The restaurant, which regularly provides live classical background music, is sponsoring this unique educational and entertainment experience, which is designed to interest both the musician and the non-musician.

June 19 — Joseph Guastafeste — Double Bass
June 26 — Tex Richardson — Flute

July 3 — Gail Carleton & the Unicorn Mime Ensemble — Mime
Each speaker will combine lecture techniques along with a demonstration in the presentation of his subject.

Ticket prices for each individual session are \$4.50 in advance and \$6.00 at the door. A series ticket may be purchased for \$21.00. A light buffet is included in the admission price.

For more information, please contact either program director Arlene Michna (452-9649) or the Fondue Stube (784-2200).

The Stage Players of Northeastern Illinois University present their summer production of Neil Simon's hit comedy *Barefoot in the Park*.

Corrie (Janette H. Benton) and Paul Bratter (Gregory E. Czapla) have been married six days and it is their first night in their new apartment, a five flight walk-up if you don't count the stoop. The telephone has been installed by Michele Dunlap, some late wedding gifts have been delivered by Del Meyer. Corrie's mother (Susin Ross) has been up to see the apartment. Mr. Velasco (Stan Nowinski), the upstairs neighbor, has explained about the landlord. But the furniture hasn't arrived so Paul has no place to sleep and no place to go over the briefs for his first case in court in the morning.

This is only the start of the fun of *Barefoot in the Park* which plays Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., in the UNI Little Theatre, June 9-24, 1978. The theatre is located on the UNI campus at Bryn Mawr and Central Park, and there is ample free parking.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 583-4050, extension 535 or 521, or they may be picked up at the theatre box office between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. daily.

The CCAB Board decided that rather than drop its classical Music Committee, it will create a more far-reaching committee known as Special Interest Musci.

Special Interest Music will feature those music forms that are interesting and of high quality but are not necessarily considered a part of contemporary interest. The chairman of Special Interest Music has been selected for his sensitivity and interest in presenting these forms; the committee has defined those forms as classical music, hispanic rhythm music, and afro rhythm music.

The procedure for presenting your music interests is to write a letter to the Special Interest Committee. Enclose as much information about the performer as you possibly can. Upon receipt of the information, the committee will call the agent to get information about the performer's fees and tours. The committee will contact you for a meeting to determine when and if your suggestion can be presented. If accepted, you must form the committee that will host the event under the direction of the Special Events Chairman. No event will be accepted or processed in less than eight weeks before performance, therefore, the following schedule will be used for sorting requests.

PROGRAMS TO APPEAR BY	MUST BE PROPOSED BY
September	June
October	July
November	August
January	October
February	November
March	December
May	February

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at Northeastern Illinois University on July 15, 1978.

Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school system for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from College of Education, Room 4-044, Classroom Building or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541. The deadline for regular registration is June 22.

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on July 15, 1978, at Northeastern Illinois University were reminded to today that they have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, NJ.

Registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than June 22. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from College of Education, Room 4-044, Classroom Building or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, NJ, 08541.

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He (God) cares about you. Would you like to hear Him tell you it? Come to our meetings in Room 2-031 on Thursdays at 1 o'clock. Our name is NORTHEASTERN CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY. We will be searching through the epistle of Galatians with you. Come; hear God speak.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be June 19 at 7 p.m. in CC-215. All student positions on university/student committees will be appointed at this meeting. (see article)

At the Student Activities Council (SAC) meeting of June 13, 1978, three members were appointed to the Student Fees and Allocations Committee, and five to the Charter Review Board to take office July 1. These are one year terms.

The students elected to the Student Fees and Allocations Committee are Jim Payette, Debbie Michus, and Judy Macior. Those elected to the Charter Review Board include: Sam Giberstein, Bill Rzepka, Judy Macior, Elliot Schiff, and Irene Sipp.

The student Activity Council is made up of one member from each club/organization on campus. Traditionally this board has had a weak response in terms of number of students attending the meetings.

The remainder of the student committee vacancies of Student Senate and University committees will take place at the Student Senate meeting of June 19 (at 7 p.m. in room CC-217).

The purpose of the Student Fees and Allocations Committee is to serve as the student committee responsible for distributions of funds to the six boards of control. After budgets and budgetary changes are made by boards of control, the SFAC reviews their requests and has the final decision on the allocations of the \$18.00 activity fee.

The purpose of the Charter Review Board is to serve as the policy body of the Student Senate, in regards to recommending which clubs shall retain/lose their charter plus grants new charters, and reviews fees policies and Student Senate policies and makes the necessary recommendations, plus keeps an updated file of the clubs and organizations which are recognized by the Student Government.

Little theatre presents

Barefoot in the Park

Neil Simon's hit comedy *Barefoot in the Park* is the summer production being presented by the Stageplayers of Northeastern Illinois University in the Little Theatre (Bryn Mawr and Central Park) on campus, 7:30 p.m., June 16, 17, 23, 24.

Will love conquer the minor problems encountered by the young newlyweds on their first night in their new apartment? This fun filled play is full of Simon's typical hilarious dialogue.

General admission is \$2.50, senior citizens and alumni, \$1.25. Tickets may be reserved by calling 583-4050, ext. 523, 521 or may be picked up at the Theatre Box Office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

Faces

by Dave Bachi

Admissions and Records, the office that handles all enrollment procedures and cumulative information of a student's career at UNI, has a new home. It has moved from the tiny niche surrounding the elevator shaft at the base of the Beehive to quarters located in the "Old Library," room D101. The new area, by comparison, is almost palatial.

Dr. Eric Moch, director of Admissions and Records, is happy with the move. He feels that it will ultimately benefit the students by making it easier for his staff to serve them. This would partially be due to the expanded facilities, making day to day work easier on his people, and in part to the fact that the Business Office (including cashier) and Financial Aid Office also share the space, bringing together three departments whose functions are closely related and resulting in less running around for the student.

All three of the above offices are currently functional, even though the final cosmetic touches have not as yet been applied to their new surroundings. In fact, the only hinderance to service, according to Dr. Moch, is that while the location is highly accessible, a great number of students are not aware of the change. The situation would be helped if the school had a decent internal signing and directory system; however, this does not appear to be a hopeful immediacy; I am told that it took many years and much urging to get the lone exterior sign at the corner of Bryn Mawr and St. Louis, that tells the world that we are a university.

To offset the lack of exposure, D. Moch, and the directors of Business and Financial Aid, William H. Griffith and George West, have decided to run a contest to re-name their location. The term "Old Library" is confusing — a feeling shared by the staff of our actual library. The rules are simple: fill out the form found at the end of this article and turn it in to Admissions and Records by

July 14th. The student who submits the entry with the name found most suitable will be taken to lunch by the three department directors, or if wished, sent without them. How's that for a liberal administration? In fact, they even came up with a sample entry to start you off — B.A.R.F., for Business/Admissions & Records/Financial Aid. All kidding aside, serious entrants should be able to improve on that.

A few closing comments should be made on the quality of the services provided by Admissions and Records. They are not perfect, but they are improving. I remember not receiving billing until 2 or 3 weeks into a semester. This often left one wondering if they were really registered, and if so, for which classes. Also, grades, which formerly did not arrive until several weeks following the close of the semester, were out within 4 to 5 days after this past Winter Term ended. This, according to Dr. Moch, has taken nearly five years of building a rapport with and enlisting the cooperation of the faculty, both in helping with the actual registration day procedures and in promptly turning in grades. He extends his thanks to the faculty for this effort and hopes that it will continue.

Dr. Moch also credits his staff. He feels that people must be sensitive to others when dealing with people and tries to have members of his staff who are best suited to public contact work the service desk where initial contact is made. He also plans more extensive use of student help as his department grows, reasoning that if you've been through the system and felt both its worth and its sting, such a person will be more responsive to others coming to the same situation.

Hours for the fall will be extended to 6:30 p.m. on two evenings (to be announced) to better serve those students not able to come during daytime hours. If you have any questions, suggestions or complaints, drop Dr. Moch a note.



[Top]: At the autographing party given by the Elementary Education Department, for Charles Tortorello, Provost John Cownie congratulates the author on the publication of his book, The Pugilist. [Middle]: Guitarist Jean Kern, a UNI senior, provides entertainment for the gathering. [Bottom]: Tortorello dedicates a copy to a friend. [Photos by Mike Tappin].

Name the "Old Library" Contest

Entrant's Name

Phone No.

My Entry is:

Deposit at Administration and Records Office, Room D-101, by July 14, 1978.

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buttered popcorn

by Dan Pearson

As Archie Bunker once said, "Revenge is one of the best ways of getting even." These sterling words of wisdom also guide the second in a too likely series on the Antichrist, known as DAMIEN-OMEN II.

The archeologist who convinced Gregory Peck to perforate his son with sacred daggers is buried alive while carrying a warning to Peck's next of kin. The Devil obviously does not tolerate interference. Those who interfere will be eliminated.

Tat is the basic motivation for the sequel. Eliminating the interferers. Any character who is introduced and argues or opposes anything that is connected with little Damien's welfare is a sure fire candidate for a very quick exit.

But his is not the only way you can tell who's going to meet with an accident with peculiar overtones. If you missed the characters objections there will always be a menacing raven and Jerry Goldsmith's musical revival of Latin chants to clue you in.

Telegraphing both the victims, the hour of their execution and who the Devil's helpers are, is not going to bolster the surprises or enhance the suspense. Don Taylor, a former actor in the

fifties, directs the picture as ploddingly as possible.

The picture starts with the premature burial of Leo McKern as the pious and paunchy archeologist and Biblical scholar and then jumps seven years to reintroduce Damien as a thirteen year old cadet in an exclusive military academy just outside Chicago. He's photographed with a bonfire in the foreground.

Damien is being brought up by his uncle (William Holden) who heads the most powerful industrial conglomerate in the world. What a lucky kid, someday all this will be his. It is the movie's intention that sooner is better.

Too much of the movie is spent informing teenage Damien that he is the Antichrist. I'm willing to forgive a sequel many things but having the lead character forget that he is the Son of the Devil is not one of them. The five year old Damien in the original sure knew who he was. Military schools have been accused of producing many things but causing memory lapses is not one of them.

Holden is just as hard to convince, perhaps even harder than his brother (Gregory Peck). Granted, selling anyone on the idea that their flesh and blood is the Antichrist is

Omen II rates low on the devil's hit parade

tougher than pushing swampland in Florida but the evidence is presented rather unconvincingly.

There seems to be a rule that the sequels must contain more bodies than the original. OMEN II and JAWS II both belong to that club. But body counts in and of themselves do not make a picture. Before a character is killed off, how the audience will feel is based on how involved they were with the character in the first place. OMEN II is not big on character study.

The deaths all fall short of the original's methods with the exception of where a man is coupled to death in a railyard.

Drownings, gassings, heart and raven attacks lack impact. Even the bisecting of one interferer in slow motion and from several different camera placings is more ludicrous than fear inspiring.

DAMIEN-OMEN II was partially filmed in and around the Chicago area. Thorn Industries headquarters are to be found in City Hall. The Thorn Museum is more recognizable as the Field Museum.

Sequels have two strikes against them before that start, the memory of the original and the expectation for the same. The Omen story has material enough for two or possibly three more films cataloging the

rise and eventual downfall of the Antichrist. Or perhaps a tv series of a college age Damien. How's this for an idea. Damien goes Eat and meets a girl with a mysterious past from Georgetown, named Regan.

The little Damien went into severe panic and rage when brought even near a house of God. Then teenage Damien handles a Bible with ease. In fact he has to read the Book of Revelation and check the bathroom mirror for his Mark of the Beast (666). What's wrong with a little consistency. Too many sequels are offering as little as possible.

If the Devil had made them do this picture, he would have made them do it better.



Joan Hart [Elizabeth Shepard] fights to protect herself from the ravens vicious attack.

Stageplayers

score success

by Siddy Ziegler

"Barefoot in the Park", Neil Simon's hit comedy, had a successful opening last Friday night in the Little Theatre.

The play revolves around a newly married couple, Paul and Corie Bratter, (played by Gregory E. Czapl and Janette Harrison Benton) who are deeply in love but has different in character as night and day. Paul is an aspiring serious young lawyer, and Corey — well, Corey is out ot get as much fun in life as she possibly can.

The couple receives a melange of visitors at their fifth-floor walk up, including a 58 year old playboy (Stan Nowinski) who lives in the building's attic, a telephone woman (Michele Dunlap) who manages to get involved in the Bratter's marital quarrels and Corie's mother (Susin Ross) who is constantly taking pink

pills for numerous ailments.

Janette Harrison Benton portrayed the part of Corie very well; however at times she was a trifle over-dramatic. She and Gregory Czapl complimented each other on stage and were quite believable in their parts. Czapl was especially good in a drunk scene.

The staging and scenery deserves to be commended. The props were realistic and considering the size of the stage it was excellently arranged.

The only noticeable problem of the production was the acoustics. The volume of the actors' voices was often too loud, but this is actually to be expected as the Little Theatre is rather small.

"Barefoot in the Park" will be performed every Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 through June 24th.

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jobs

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lost

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for rent

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To rent: 1 bedroom apartment available July 1. \$197 per month includes heat. 5326 N. Kimball. 583-9566.

personals

Phil,
I didn't get a chance to thank you for your support last week. It meant a lot to me to have someone defend me. Thanks for your confidence in me.
Your ex.

Laura,
It may not mean as much coming from me, but I think you are the most terrific person I know. I wish everyone could see you the way I do.
Sign of the Crag

Jim:
What was that announcement again?
Libby

A Concerned Drunk,
Onions are free so you can have as many as you like, just as long as you "Freshen Up".
Pan Inn Libby

C.D. Gal,
To answer your question about telling the C.D.'s apart: What difference does it make a drunk is a drunk!!!
Pan Inn Libby

To Another Concerned Drunk!
How about another Guinness?
Pan Inn Libby

Mitch:
What's the twenty cents for? A phone call to mother...

Spoiled:
This weekend sounds good to me!
Spoiler

Writer,
You are my inspiration... so let's conspire and inspire.
Dancer

Bri, Bri and Rick, Rick;
When are we gonna play pinball again?

Molester,
I'm still waiting!
Impatient one

JSF-64:
I sure miss you!

Paul P.,
You'd probably be very surprised to know that I was writing this. I'd love to see your smiling face again. It's only been 8 weeks!
Monkey-Lover

Chris Danielle has an unnatural lust for Bob O'Donnell.
Physiologically Speaking

RTK:
Happy Birthday!!!
A GOLD HITTER

Dear Guess Who Again,
Why don't your pick on someone from your own generation, size and weight and leave us glamor people alone.
Glamor Queen

Doc:
Have you noticed how some people can't take a joke?

by Mike Barrett

On Monday night, June 12, the Astronomy Club got together in front of the Science Building to do a bit of stargazing. This kind of gathering is known as a star party.

The weather cooperated with us for the star party. A stargazer's biggest worry is clouds, for obvious reasons, but the passage of a cold front earlier in the day brought cool, clear, clean, dry air for Monday night. These conditions were perfect for viewing the heavens.

The star party started at 8:30, while it was still fairly light. We were still in the process of setting up the telescopes at this time. I brought my 3 inch Unitron refractor and the Physics Dept. had its 4 inch Unitron refractor and 14 inch Celestron reflector. I discovered the advantages of more moderate sized telescopes while carrying the Physics Department's telescopes.

While the sky was bathed in the glow of bright twilight, we restricted our observations to the moon and Venus. Venus is that bright star you see in the west, just after sunset. The moon was a large crescent, just one day before first quarter, allowing us to see the craters along its terminator. These craters stood out in relief, since the sun was hitting them at a low angle.

Since the electrical outlets that the University had were all quite a distance away, Dr. Shabica brought an inverter and allowed us to draw our power from his car battery. The power needed for the telescopes' motor drives, which would allow the telescopes to follow the planets and stars as they moved across the sky, thereby eliminating the need for continuous adjustment by hand.

The sky got fairly dark shortly after 9. Saturn, Mars, and Jupiter came out. Jupiter was quite low in the west, and therefore, little was seen of it. Mars was quite high in the sky near Saturn. When using the telescope or seen with the naked eye, Mars has a bright reddish-orange color.

Saturn was probably the most observed planet. This planet is known for its rings, which can be seen even with low power. Through the telescope, one could see the shadow of the planet falling on the rings. To prove that the air was very clean, we could see Saturn's largest moon - Titan, the only moon with a thick atmosphere.

The star party lasted only until 10:30, by which time the school was closing, but proved to be successful. Passers-by were quite impressed by what they saw and people interested in astronomy got acquainted. This star party was preliminary to a star party I hope we can have away from the city this summer.

by Shirley VanYzendoorn

Jean Kern, a senior here at Northeastern, and a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, offered a guitar recital on Thursday, June 15, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in A-121. Ms. Kern, a student of guitar for more than nine years offered a recital that included works of Scarlatti, Bach Hyden, and even two songs that she arranged herself. Jean will continue her studies of music and obtain her master degree at Roosevelt next year. Good luck, Jean!

Attention All Music Majors:
Be sure to go up to the sixth floor of the Beehive and check with the Dept. of Music Secretary. If you don't, there's a good possibility that you

won't be a music major anymore! Seriously, guys, we just have to check some things out.

Best Wishes to Newlyweds Kathy and John Foley. We hope you are having a wonderful time in Hawaii. Make the most of it.

The same well-wishing goes to Music major Colleen McGovern and her new hubby. Lotsa Luck!

This is the first of a weekly column concerned with general and feature information in music and the fine arts areas. If anyone has information in these areas which you would like covered please feel free to contact me at ext. 579.

Foundations dept. to give NTE workshop

The educational Foundation Department, chaired by Jean Carlson, will sponsor a "refresher workshop" for students and in-service teachers who plan to take the National Teachers Examination scheduled for July 15, 1978.

The workshop will cover many areas including how to study, types of questions and problems involved in the exam, and how to generally

prepare for an examination of this importance to one's career. Questions and answers will follow.

Workshop hours are from 5 p.m. until ??? and will be in room CC-216 of the Commuter Center.

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Fitness festival was fun

by Steve Sanders

The combined efforts of the Physical Education and Health Department, the staff of the Health Service, the Mayor's Office and three outside schools resulted in a terrific day for over 250 senior citizens who participated in the (Active Chicagoans Over 60 Shape Up for) Mayor Bilandic's Fitness-Fun Festival.

Coordinated by George Lesmes of the PE Department, activities includes volleyball, swimming, exercise techniques, table tennis, disco and ballroom dancing and of course, conversation. Perhaps surprisingly, very few people declined to participate in some activity and seemed to revel in the company and stimulation provided by the volunteer staff of the PE Department, as well as each other.

Dr. Lesmes devoted over five months to this project to "develop an awareness of physical fitness in senior citizens; many older people are

afraid of exercise. We want them to know that exercise is fun and safe, if properly supervised." He hopes that success of this festival will enable UNI to hold these fitness festivals periodically, perhaps every three months or so. This is in keeping with the PE and Health Department's thrust into community involvement in many different ways; this is their primary goal, as evidenced by the instruction and facilities open to the community for the festival of June 14th.

Lunch and refreshments were provided by the Mayor's Office, who apparently believe in the concept of community involvement as well.

A great deal of enthusiasm was generated by Fitness Festival and obviously many people will remember this past Wednesday with fondness.

Dr. Lesmes wants senior citizens to know that they don't have "to stay home and sit." He surely has 250 converts to back him up.

Psychology club holds first annual retreat

by Rochelle Gordon

The Psychology Club held its first annual retreat June 9, 10, and 11 at the Lake Geneva Campus of George Williams College in Williamsbay, Wisconsin. The Club used the retreat to inspire a fresh sense of community as well as teach group leadership and decision-making skills.

Many topics were discussed at the various workshop sessions, such as the role of the Psychology Club as a student service, a Psychology Club newsletter, and an alumni association. The Psychology Club will hold officers elections on Tuesday, June 13 and the candidates running the various offices announced their

candidacy at the retreat.

The following individuals will be running unopposed: Ezra Cohen, Chairperson; Mitchel Beales, Program Director; Carol Podraza, Corresponding Secretary; Gail Pritchard, Recording Secretary and Steve Sanders, Newsletter Editor.

One of the more exciting projects discussed at the retreat was the formation of a Psychology Club alumni association. Several Psychology Club alumni volunteered their services to begin the alumni association and get it off to a good start. Former Chairperson Rochelle Gordon will serve as Acting Chair for the group until official elections are held.



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C

A: "Who says sublimation ends at 60?"
 B: Things go better when you have friends.
 C: "I may be careful, but I'm still going strong." [Photos by Steve Sanders.]

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