

Notes on People

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*Boston U. Bargains With Ziegler*

In the latest convulsion in the Boston University controversy over the invitation—later rescinded—to **Ronald Ziegler** to lecture Feb. 26, **John R. Silber**, the university's president, said yesterday that the original offer of \$3,000 was "wholly unauthorized," but he reinvited the former White House press secretary to appear at the school's "standard maximum fee of \$1,000." The offer was declined.

Mr. Ziegler had been booked under the sponsorship of the student government of the School of Public Communications. The student assembly voted to withdraw its offer completely after the school's dean, **John Wicklein**, said he would "defend Mr. Ziegler's right to speak on this campus," but since the former Nixon aide had "no commitment" to a free press, "it would be a travesty to reward him in any way."

At a news conference yesterday, Dr. Silber, said, "I support Dean Wicklein's offer of a platform," and he reported that he had offered \$1,000. In New York, however, the booking manager for Mr. Ziegler said, "the lower fee is not acceptable."

"It is well below the basic market for people of his stature," said **William C. Leigh**, an executive of W. Colston Leigh, the agency.

He said he had talked to Mr. Ziegler, who said, "I would love to speak at B.U., if you can find a date." But, Mr. Leigh said, "I tried to hold the original date—I always thought they'd come around to reinviting him—but it's filled now, and the size of the fee is my jurisdiction."

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**Peggy Carnegie**, real-estate broker for the sale. Miss Carnegie said Mrs. Wonder "particularly fell in love" with the antique brass chandeliers and marble bathrooms. Mr. Cromwell said he had been promised there would be "no kleine nachtmusik." Mr. Wonder planned to soundproof the top floor as a studio.

Even the Chief Executive expects to live mainly in Vermont, did a complete period restoration of the four-story house on East 18th Street—including cherry paneling from Vermont—when he bought it seven years ago.

Mr. Wonder and his wife **Yolanda**, who expect their first child in April, saw the house first on Jan. 2. They were living at the Fifteen Hotel in Greenburgh—and how to move in late February, according to Mr. Wonder, "cannot go it alone."

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