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Swarm awarded Advisor of the Year

Edgewater resident Dr. Christine Swarm (left), professor of curriculum and instruction and coordinator of secondary education and instructional media, is presented with the Student Advisor of the Year Award for 1988-89 by Dr. Barbara Hursh (right), the university's provost. The student body designates the award annually to a Northeastern faculty member who has been exceptionally helpful in motivating college students.

Petitions for B.O.G. rep available

Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office (E-221, x3868), the Student Senate Office (E-210, x3860), and the Board of Governors Office (E-207, x3886) for students who want to run for Board of Governors representative.

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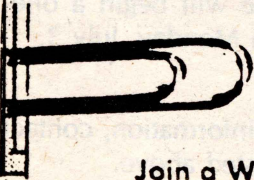
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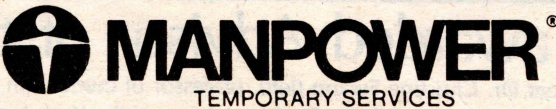
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Dear Editor:

There's quite a commotion brewing presently over the allocation and expenditure of the Student Activity Fee. It seems apparent that a large percentage of the student body is either ignorant of, or apathetic to, the above-mentioned. This comes to me as no surprise.

Student organizations were told that enrollment was down and this was the reason for the cutbacks in their Winter '89 budgets. The "superfluous" clubs were not told that \$13, 000 (that's five digits between friends) was being allocated to the addition of a part-time employee within the Student Activities Office. This needless addition was proposed by Melvin C. Terrell and passed by the Student Senate. According to Mr. Terrell, the position to be filled is necessary to help the Commuter Center Activities Board spend their money.

Is it absolutely necessary to hire outside personnel during this period of low enrollment and high reform? Couldn't this responsibility have been shared by those already in charge? Why is it that the *Northeastern independent* can find fault with the one-sided policies of those governing this committee - Melvin C. Terrell in particular? It can then be said that the superfluous clubs are merely following precedent set by one superfluous Student Activities Office - which, under the "scrutinous" eye of the *Northeastern independent*, can do no wrong.

Michael Healy
Art Club President

Paper 'below mediocrity'

To the Editor:

Your 4/3/89 editorial exhorts the student clubs, es-

pecially the Journal of Performing Arts, to justify their existence and the money they spend. Why don't you practice what you preach and address your own club, which comprises the student newspaper, the independent? You should get your own act together before questioning others' performance. You should answer for the shabby product you deliver every two weeks.

Most of the people who bother to pick up your rag at all flip through it, confirm that there is nothing in it again, and toss it with a grunt of disgust into the nearest wastebasket.

Readers are tired of the predominance of ads, those moronic doodlings posing as cartoons which cover the display page, the over-sized photographs obviously blown up to fill space - as if you were afraid of what is the essence of most newspapers: text. In your pages, graphics - pretty unsophisticated - have taken over and triumphed over the paragraph.

When your staff does manage to string together a few sentences, the result is the sophomoric scribbling that passes for your "editorials," rocking-chair musings on international issues like the Salman Rushdie affair instead of discussions of the campus problems that need to be addressed, reviews of new recordings which are adequately critiqued in other periodicals available, "boosteristic" reports on our drama productions and sports events. If you ever did some market research, I think you would find that our sports teams are the least of readers' interests (except for the man on the second floor). Artsy-fartsy photo contests do not have much appeal either.

Professor Daniel Stern was quite right in a recent letter which indicted the *independent* for its conspicuous lack of substance. Instead of admitting the accuracy of his assessment, you dismissed it with ridicule.

To Stern, you claimed that the flu which overcame your little crew in the basement affected the quality of the one issue. Well, what other diseases would account for all the other anemic issues? There are certain remedies for the flu, but for the deficiencies which you guys exhibit, the cures are harder to come by.

Departments who submit simple notices about upcoming events cannot even depend on your getting the material in, since you are so unreliable and disorganized.

Your paper has all the punch of a parish bulletin. Your paper is thinner than a neighborhood newspaper. Your paper has less depth than a high-school newspaper. Your paper has as much journalistic professionalism as a family newsletter. Overall, your paper is less useful than a roll of toilet paper. If you cannot improve upon the trees which are sacrificed for your purposes, you should cease publication.

I notice how you proudly reported on your recent acquisition of a new computer. Well, your most serious problems are not going to be solved by a new piece of machinery. It is a fool's delusion to pretend, as many people around here do, that advanced technology can substitute for the human efforts which are lacking. The accumulation of more equipment is a thin disguise for the lack of worker's productivity and imagination and for projects which have lost their effectiveness.

You can tell a lot about a university from its campus newspaper; the part reflects the whole. Since Northeastern Illinois University is an institution of much mediocrity, from top to bottom, perhaps its newspaper should be mediocre, too. But you guys down in your little office have managed to sink the school paper to a level below mediocrity. You are giving Northeastern an even worse name than it deserves. The *independent* is a disservice to the university.

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You've identified a number of areas in which the independent can be improved; we invite you to lend some of your obvious writing skills to making these improvements a reality.

The Editor

New Journal plans revisions

To the Editor:

Although I agree with much of your recent "Mental Floss," as the Journal's new editor, some things require clarification.

I'm not defending anything that's gone before, as I wasn't involved, but it's a key point that the Journal works with the lowest-bidding printer, currently a small shop in suburban Streamwood, whose owner says his normal turnaround is 3-4 weeks. Also, the Journal's current production requires 2 drafts before publication AND a final copy submitted before delivery.

(Former editor James Rogers told me he has documentation to cite poor service, thus voiding the current contract, but to my knowledge, nothing's been done regarding this. It's been suggested that Mr. Rogers has warned the Journal's president, James Payne, that this would damage our credibility with Fees. "Publish or perish" appears to be our present credo.)

Despite all this, everyone is STRONGLY urged to read the next two summer issues. Those issues will be out despite the fact that there appears to be no actual copy prepared for publication between January and March. For this reason, we apologize in advance if their appearance is slightly less than what you're used to, but the content will be greatly improved. The Journal will include job information, auditions, and student discounts, plus more contributions by and about UNI students and faculty.

Beginning with a special September "orientation" issue, the Journal will be a new and IMPROVED bi-monthly magazine with news and information about Northeastern and the professional performance/media community for majors AND non-majors. The publishing process is being streamlined to keep the Journal current. The UNI community's participation is encouraged by contributing letters, articles, reviews, news and photos. We're looking forward to everyone's support and participation, including the independent's.

Kathy Bright

We wish the "new and improved" Journal the best of success in its endeavors.

The Editor

Mental Floss by Don Price

Common sense and courtesy solve most campus problems

Does this sound familiar: you've sweated bullets over a class all trimester - studying hard, asking hundreds of questions, doing outside reading, etc. You've handed everything in on time, pulled Bs all term and after giving your final exam that last little extra effort, you are rewarded with a C in the class - or worse.

Or how about this: you've talked to your adviser, you've picked your classes for the next term and you've gotten your advance registration in on time. A few weeks later, you find out that the most important courses you have to take have been closed or canceled.

What do you do? Contrary to popular belief, there are courses of action you can take to alleviate many commonly-experienced problems on campus. Many of these actions are simply common sense, but we all know how precious a commodity that can be in a university!

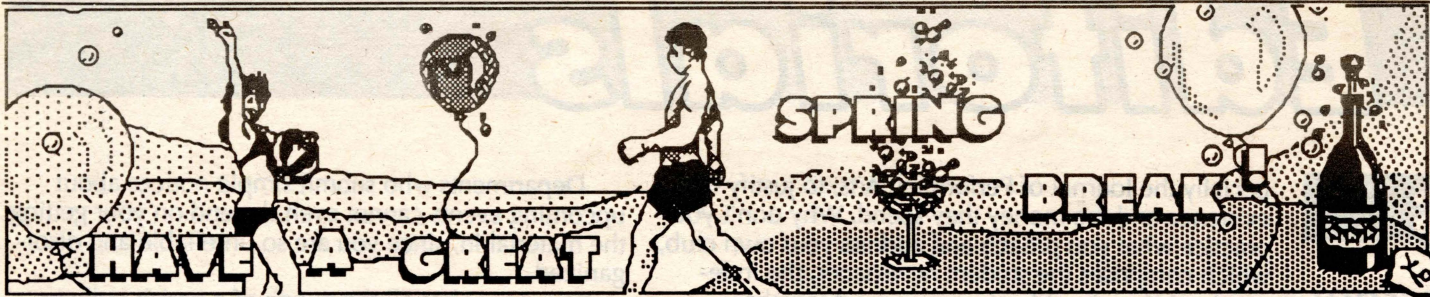
When faced with problems in a class, your best (and most obvious) bet is to take them to the instructor. If the two of you cannot come to agreement, you have the right to consult with the department chairperson. In fact, you may take your problem all the way up to the president's office, if you feel that such action is warranted. In most respects, dealing with people in a university is much like dealing with people in a business; you seek a solution with the person most closely

identified with your area of concern and work your way upwards, if necessary.

In cases of registration problems, you should remember the old saying about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure. Know what classes you need to take in a given term well in advance, and find out about their enrollment patterns. If your adviser cannot answer a question or is unsure of his/her information, talk to the appropriate department. Most importantly, do all of this early in the term, so that you have time to act on what you learn.

Here's a useful tip: be nice to secretaries. If you come storming in, yelling about how you've been wronged by someone, you will only hurt your own cause. To begin with, they probably had nothing to do with your particular problem, and if you take your frustration out on them, they will not be too inclined to help you. If, however, you calmly and rationally explain your situation to them, they will probably be able to direct you to someone who can help - and may even expedite the process if you are considerate of their needs.

The keys to solving (or avoiding) problems at any university are knowledge (and action) in advance, consideration of others, patience and common sense. Students who learn this lesson will have learned one of the most important lessons any institution can teach.



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Theater

'Scissors Paper Rock': a sentimental journey

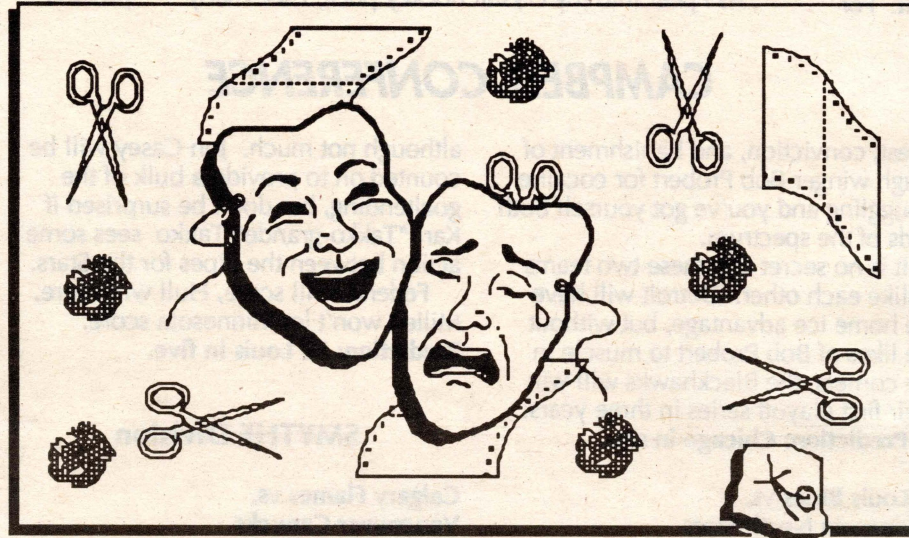
By Jennifer Kastigar

Ah, things used to be so simple! Disagreements could be settled with a quick, simple game. Start with hands behind your back. Then each person whips out his hands: an imaginary scissors with two fingers, a flat palm, or a fist. Starting to remember? It's "Scissors Paper Rock," an age-old game and also the title of a new play by John R. Powers.

The play was written by Powers in conjunction with Libby Adler Mages, associate professor of Speech/Performing Arts. It will be presented by Mavin Productions II Inc., in association with Northeastern Illinois University during May, in the university's StageCenter.

Powers, a former Speech/Performing arts professor at UNI, stars in a one-man show as Donald Cooper, who returns home to his neighborhood after twenty years. Typically, one-person shows represent a famous figure or involve different characterizations. This show is unique because one man is appreciating his youth through storytelling. An original idea, Powers explains, "that was on my mind a long time—as most of my ideas usually are."

Written in 1987, it was originally produced by Bradley University Theatre in Peoria, and the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia. "Going Home", a television segment of the play shown on WLS-TV in Chicago, won three Emmys for writing, directing, and producing. Ac-



cording to Powers, there were some slight variations that still fell within the same genre, but, "the play has much higher 'highs' and much lower 'lows'."

"Scissors Paper Rock" will be presented in the F-wing StageCenter, on the 3/4-thrust stage, where the audience surrounds the playing area on three sides. Powers feels this is ideal for this type of

storytelling presentation, so that "the audience can be on top of the action". Mages, president of Mavin Productions II, illustrates that this Chicago introduction is, "to share it, not show it. It has funny and touching moments that can be both philosophical and beautiful."

Powers, who holds a doctorate in Radio, Television, and Film from North-

eastern Illinois University, is also the author of the book "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?", which was later adapted for the stage and ran for 3½ years in Chicago. It is currently being shown in various parts of the country. Other books by Powers include: "The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God" and "The Last Catholic in America". His teleplays include "Going Home" and "Lovers & Lanes", which also won an Emmy after being shown on WMAQ-TV in Chicago.

These days, in addition to his new play, Powers keeps busy with multiple appearances on radio and television shows, and giving speeches to various educational, civic, and business groups. He is the host of his own show, "Powers Up", which appears on cable stations, throughout the northwest suburbs.

Though a noted author, Powers doesn't consider himself a writer. "I'm someone who's written. I write only when I feel like it." "Good writing," he explains, "is based on questions, not answers." Expounding "that we live in a black-and-white world," he "advocates the focus on individuality."

"Scissors Paper Rock" will run May 4-6, 11-13, and 18-20, at 8 p.m. with special matinee performances May 7 & 14, at 3 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call the Commuter Center Desk at 583-4050, ext. 4630.

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Senate committees form for 1989-90

At the March 27 Student Senate meeting, several vacancies for standing committees were filled. The following committees took office on April 3:

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Kent Anderson
John Clarke Finley
Scott Washington

In addition, James Rogers was selected as the student representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Sports

Sports Analysis

Hockey playoff picture becomes more clear

by Mike Solarte

In the National Hockey League, the post-season tournament has now begun. Sixteen of the leagues' 21 teams will now chase after the ultimate prize in hockey, the Stanley Cup.

Realistically, this format has some bugs in it. For

instance, a team with 66 points is in the playoffs, but a team with 68 points is not. Making the NHL playoffs is as easy as falling asleep during an Academy Awards acceptance speech.

As I peer into my crystal hockey puck, I see many

a trying night for NHL officials who will have to sort out a mess of penalties. I see long nights to be endured by all, yet some bright moments will arise. Let's now take a look at the first round playoff picture.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

NORRIS Division

Chicago Blackhawks vs. Detroit Red Wings

In Mike Keenan's first year as head coach of this Chicago club, many feuds have developed between Keenan and his players. One such incident involved Hawk star Denis Savard where Savard, then captain of the squad, bolted for the door during practice, claiming Keenan was working them too hard. But that was then, this is now. A winning streak through the second half of the season propelled the Hawks from the fiery depths of the Norris into first place at one point. The Chicago curse set in and the Hawks scampered into the playoffs with an overtime win over Toronto on the last day of the season.

Look for Dirk Graham, Steve Larmer, and Savard to provide the offense while Alain Chevrier will debut in the playoffs with Chicago.

Detroit, on the other hand, lead the Norris throughout most of the season. Coach Jacques Demers had the likes of Steve Yzerman, (Chicago native) Rick Zombo, and hot goaltending from Greg Stefan and Glen Hanlon propelled the Wings for the 80-game duration.

The Wings also had to overcome the bad press of Petr Klima and his alleged alcoholism. Now couple that with the

arrest, conviction, and banishment of tough winger Bob Probert for cocaine smuggling and you've got yourself both ends of the spectrum.

It is no secret that these two teams dislike each other. Detroit will have the home ice advantage, but without the likes of Bob Probert to muscle in the corners, the Blackhawks will win their first playoff series in three years.

Prediction: Chicago in six.

St. Louis Blues vs. Minnesota North Stars

The Blues are coming off their first season at the helm of Brian Sutter. Sutter retired at the end of the 87-88 campaign to take on the head coaching responsibilities after Jacques Martin was fired and went to Chicago. The Blues are lead by perennial goal-scorer Bernie Federko. Couple Federko with Paul and Gino Cavalinni, as well as future star Brett Hull, and you've got a very potent offense. Goaltending will be the main job for Greg Millen although Vincent Riendeau may see some time in the cage.

Minnesota will need the shot of Mike Gartner to find its way past goaltenders if the North Stars are to have a chance. Dave Gagner will miss the playoffs with a broken knee cap suffered in the last game of the season. Mark Habschied can do some scoring

although not much. Jon Casey will be counted on to provide a bulk of the goaltending, but don't be surprised if Kari "Takko-grande" Takko sees some action between the pipes for the Stars.

Federko will score, Hull will score, Millen won't let Minnesota score.

Prediction: St. Louis in five.

SMYTHE Division

Calgary Flames vs. Vancouver Canucks

The NHL's top team should have an easy time of this young Canuck squad. Calgary led the league with 117 points through the regular season earning a \$200,000 bonus for the second year in a row. Joe Mullen, Lanny MacDonald, Jim Peplinski, and Joe Niewendyk will provide plenty of scoring while Mike Vernon will probably carry the load in goal. Vernon has been suspect in the playoffs before, so look out for an unlikely upset.

Vancouver made a strong run through the tail end of the season by the leadership of youngster Trevor Linden. Tony Tanti is his usual goal-scoring self and the Canucks will not be able to hold off the oncoming Flames.

Prediction: Calgary in five.

Edmonton Oilers vs. Los Angeles Kings

What a way to start the first round of the playoffs. The Great One, Wayne Gretzky, must face his old team, the Edmonton Oilers. Los Angeles has a revamped lineup due to the acquisition of Gretzky at center, a born-again Bernie Nicholls, Mike Krushelnyski, and the newest flying Frenchman, Luc Robitaille, will provide the balanced scoring that coach Robbie Ftorek has looked for. Kelly Hrudey, acquired from the New York Islanders, will be the main man in goal.

Edmonton is trying to defend its Stanley Cup. The loss of Gretzky has hurt them due to the fact that they are not as dominant as they once were. Mark Messier, Glen Anderson, Jari Kurri, and Craig Simpson have scored a goal or two this past year, yet they are nothing like Gretzky used to be. Grant Fuhr, the league's premier goalie, will have a tough assignment in keeping the biscuit out of the basket against the Kings. Bill Ranford may see some time in goal, but don't bet on it.

Gretzky played against the Kings when Edmonton was eliminated in 83. Now Gretzky will be playing for the Kings. (I could eat those words.)

Prediction: Kings in seven.

WALES CONFERENCE

PATRICK Division

New York Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins

What do these two teams have in common? Lots of things. Their general managers are Esposito's (Phil in New York, Tony in Pittsburgh), both have Frenchmen who have scored over 100 points in their careers (Guy Lafleur in New York, Mario Lemieux in Pittsburgh), and both teams want to win.

What don't these teams have in common? One thing. Mario Lemieux. Lemieux has never played in post-season action and now will be his time to really outshine Gretzky and silence all of his critics. Pittsburgh has a tremendous lineup this year with Rob Brown, Troy Loney, Phil Bourque, Paul Coffey and goaltenders Tom Barrasso and Wendell Young. Pittsburgh could be the sleeper team this year.

The Rangers will need more from their Olympic superstars (Chicagoan) Tony Granato and Brian Leetch. Leetch is said to be the next Bobby Orr and I believe it. The Rangers will need production from Lafleur and Granato and great goaltending from either John Vanbiesbrouck or Bob Froese to have a legitimate chance.

This team is under the gun with Esposito firing head Coach Michel Bergeron weeks ago. Espo is behind the bench now and it will be interesting to see if he can inspire his troops. Odds are that he won't, and the Rangers will be shining up the clubs for

a very long summer.

Prediction: Penguins in six.

Washington Capitals vs. Philadelphia Flyers

The Capitals finished in first place and rightfully so. They are by far the best team in this division. Look for Dale Hunter to score the clutch goals for the Caps. The acquisition of Dino Ciccarelli from Minnesota has proven to pay dividends far above what they expected. Rod Langway and Scott Stevens are the anchors on defense but a big question mark remains in goal. Can Pete Peeters carry the load for the Caps? Stay tuned.

Philadelphia is serving this season under the guidance of Paul Holmgren. Holmgren, a former hockey tough guy, has his Flyers playing well, but not well enough. Dave Poulin and Brian Propp have had decent years, and Tim Kerr is finally healthy. The Flyer defense will miss a healthy Mark Howe, but Jeff Chychrun and Kerry Huffman have been able to do the job. Ron "Hack-stall" Hextall needs to return to the form that got Philly to the Final in '87.

The key for this series will be powerplays. If Washington takes too many penalties, Philly will park Kerr in front and that's all she wrote. If the Caps play hockey like they have been, Philly will be on the golf course very early. I see the latter lying ahead.

Prediction: Washington in five.

ADAMS Division

Boston Bruins vs. Buffalo Sabres

In this battle between the cheese-box-size rinks, Boston will have a clear advantage. The reason is their size. Boston simply has more buffaloes they can put on the ice. Bob Sweeney and Cam Neely can bring on the bodies with the best of them. Olympians Craig Janney and Bob Joyce will do plenty of scoring while Rejean Lemelin and Andy Moog will keep their opponents from scoring too many. Ray Bourque will continue to show why he is the best defenseman in the league. Yes, even better than Paul Coffey.

Buffalo has its share of players like Mike Foligno, Christian Ruutu, and Hanu Jarvenpaa, but they don't have the size of the Bruins. The Sabres may suffer in goal due to the possible loss of Clint Malarchuk for the playoffs. Malarchuk may be thankful to just be on the sidelines watching the action as opposed to watching it from the heavens. He was the victim of a freak accident when he was kicked in the throat against the St. Louis Blues. The skate cut Malarchuk's external jugular vein causing him to lose massive quantities of blood. Rumor has it that the trainer from the Sabres was a doctor in Vietnam, where patching up bodies was like sewing up ripped blue jeans. Thank goodness for that.

Even with divine intervention, there is little chance of Buffalo getting past

the Bruins.

Prediction: Boston in six.

Montreal Canadiens vs. Hartford Whalers

Les Habitantes, or for the novice hockey fan, the Montreal Canadiens, finished second overall in the league with a total of 115 points for an 80 game schedule. This team is awesome. There are no other words to describe it. With players like Mats Naslund, Stephane Richer, Guy Carbonneau, and Claude Lemieux (no relation to Mario), the Canadiens will not have trouble lighting the lamp. Patrick Roy has come to the forefront of top notch goaltenders around the league and the playoffs are his place to shine. He lead the Habs to the Cup back in '86 as he was the MVP of the playoffs.

Hartford has a solid team that is based on defense. Ulf Samuelson is the very heart and soul of the Whaler blue-liners and if he falters, the Whalers will go with him. If Hartford has anything to say about it, it will be said by the goaltenders. Mike Liut and Peter Sidorkewicz have provided for strong netminding and they just might be able to thwart the Habs. I think not, however.

Prediction: Montreal in five(if not four).

Next issue: a look at our predictions and the rest of the playoff picture.

Baseball team struggles

by Mike Solarte

The baseball season is finally under-way and the UNI diamond-men are trying to stay competitive with a record of 5-16. The team is putting out the effort, but is losing most of their games by one run decisions.

"The pitching staff is very young and the location of their pitches just hasn't been there for them," said coach Jim Hawrysko. "They are really trying and I think if the location was there, we would have won a few more ballgames."

The pitchers who have been the most consistent for Hawrysko are Mike Kubi-

cek and Jeff Reska. Unfortunately they "can't go nine innings every time out," said Hawrysko.

On the offensive side, the Eagles have been averaging five runs a game and that has Hawrysko pleased. "We can score runs, but without defense and pitching, you're not going to win many games."

"Mike Misceovich and Mark Kuffel are doing a terrific job at the plate," said Hawrysko. "They have been very steady hitters."

When the team returned from their games in Florida, their record stood at 3-7. Since then they have won twice, but

those wins were against a tough Greenville squad. The scores of those games were 4-3 and 13-3.

"The wins over Greenville were big because they were district games. That could be a big help come tournament time," said Hawrysko.

In conference play, UNI is 0-2 suffering losses to St. Xavier and College of St. Francis. Both of those teams are nationally ranked in NAIA polls.

UNI will completed a suspended game against Lewis University. They were tied at 8-8 when the game was suspended due to darkness. Results were past deadline.

SCOREBOARD

Women's Softball

4/7 *Nat'l College of Education L 8-0
L 14-0
4/8 * Univ. Illinois - Chicago L 10-0
(2nd game rained out)

Mens Baseball

2/25 *Western Kentucky L 12-2
L 7-0
2/26 Western Kentucky L 9-3
3/11 Tampa L 8-3

3/12 Tampa L 20-3
3/13 *Geneva L 4-2
W 10-3
3/14 *Marion W 10-9
W 9-8
3/15 *Indiana L 11-2
L 20-12
3/16 *U. of Wisc.-Milw. L 5-4
L 9-2
3/23 Valparaiso Rain out

3/25 *Bradley L 12-1
L 4-1
3/27 Chicago State Rain out
3/29 U. of Chicago Rain out
3/30 Lewis U. - suspended 8-8
3/31 North Central Rain out
4/2 St. Xavier L 12-2
4/3 Concordia Rain out
4/4 St. Francis L 13-3
4/5 Illinois Benedictine L 11-9
4/6 Elmhurst L 8-6
4/7 *Greenville W 4-3
W 13-3
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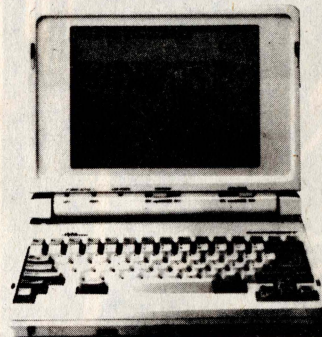
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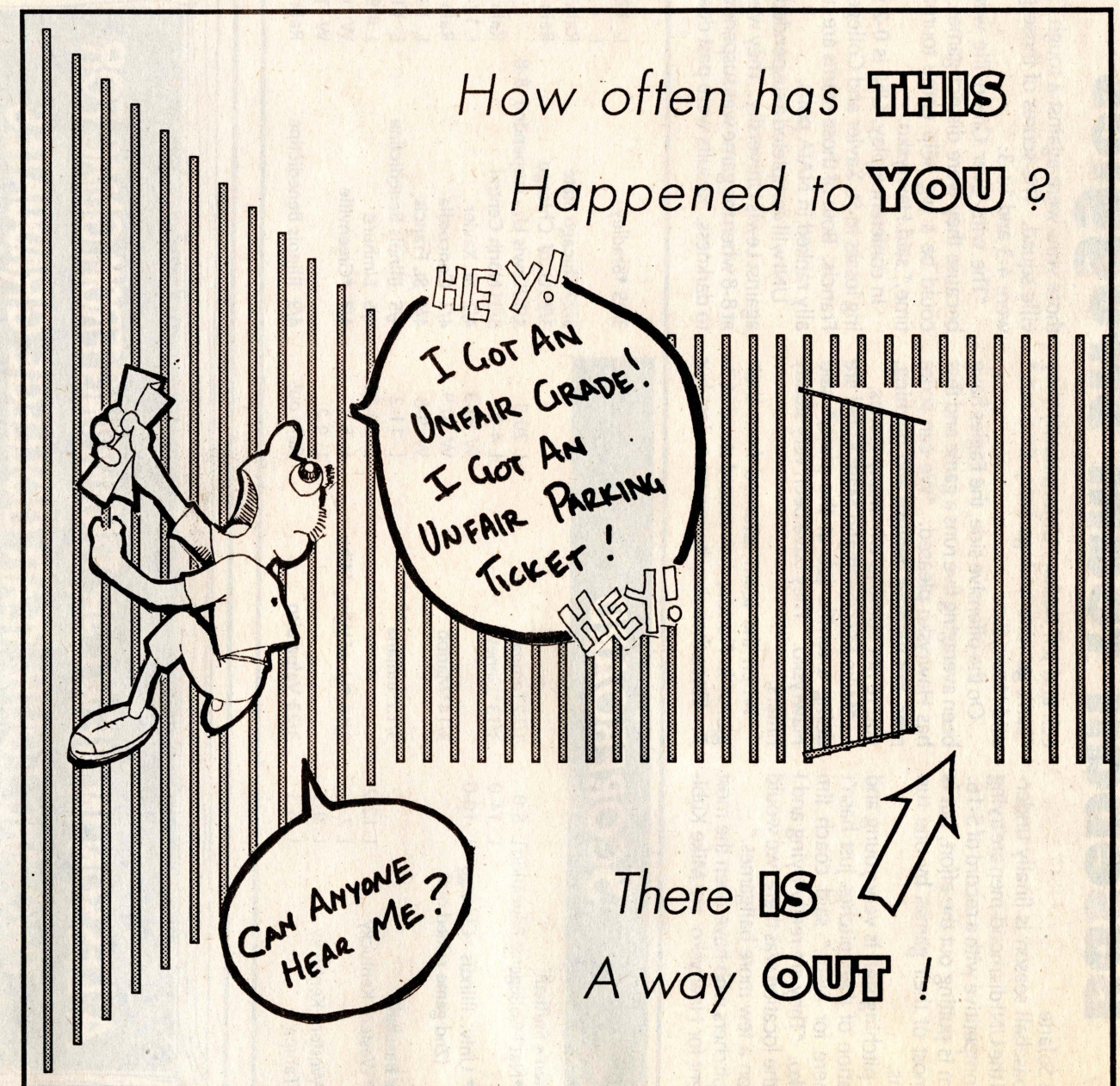
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