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# THE NORTHEASTERN INDEPENDENT

*Forces of supply and demand apply in UNI's Parking lot*

## Denver Boot kicks UNI

By Mike Solarte

Throughout the beginning of the 1990-91 school year, students as well as faculty and staff have seen the yellow reminder of past parking fines, the Denver Boot.

According to Public Safety Director Bill Curtin, this is nothing new. "Normally in the first part of the year, there is very little ticketing," said Curtin. "People who refuse to buy a parking permit will park on the street. Those people are also the ones who have outstanding parking fines and they find the boot applied to their car."

According to Curtin it only takes three parking tickets for the school to place your vehicle on its 'boot list.' "Once a vehicle has been placed on the boot list, a letter is sent to the home of the owner notifying them of the outstanding fines.

Unless arrangements to pay the fines are made, the vehicle is open to be booted," said Curtin.

The Denver Boot may be more noticeable now because the city of Chicago has increased its number of boots by 3 times.

"There has been an increase in the number of boots and boot crews," said Jim Dufner. Dufner is a representative of Electronic Data Systems (EDS), the company who keeps track of ticket accumulation by citizens. The increase in crews and boots simply means that people who don't pay their fines will be booted." The requirement for booting from the city of Chicago is an accumulation of five tickets.

Increased booting on Northeastern's campus may have lead to an increase in the parking permits sold by the Public Safety office. "We

did experience a run on parking permits for both the level one and two lots," said Curtin. "The boots probably contributed to this, but I think that because there are more motorists on campus the purchase of the permits has increased."

"The parking lots which were still under construction at the beginning of the semester may have also played a part in the accumulation of parking fines (with people parking in unmarked spaces). The increased sale of parking permits is due to a combination of all of these factors then. I had even seen cars parked down near Pulaski and Bryn Mawr. That long walk may have encouraged people to buy a permit," said Curtin.

## Student and alumni score high for UNI

*UNI alumni William Branch  
wins 'Teacher of the Year' award*

*UNI Music student  
Anthony S. Llorens, Jr.  
wins ASCAP Award*

For the second year in a row, a graduate of Northeastern Illinois University's College of Education has been named Illinois Teacher of the Year. William Branch, a 1977 graduate who worked his way through college, was selected because of his unique ability to motivate his students at Evanston Township High School. Last year's recipient of the award was Northeastern alumnus Joyce Carey.

Branch, who teaches political science, U.S. history, African-American history and other social science courses, demonstrated his outstanding qualities early in his training. Northeastern's Dr. Bertram Abell, who supervised Branch's student teaching, said, "When I heard that Bill Branch was named Teacher of the Year I was not surprised. Even as a student he had the gift of a teacher."

Branch feels Northeastern laid the groundwork for his successful career. "The instructors were fantastic," he says. "Not only did they thoroughly know the content of the courses, they went several steps beyond and really prepare students for the teaching world. When I left Northeastern I was confident enough so that I could enter a classroom and begin working."

Without the leisure time to devote to full-time school, Branch says, "I attended classes, worked 44 hours a week, had a wife, two children, two cars, a house, one dog, and lots of fish." But

Branch's wife Sallye is also a teacher, so she understood the demands on his time and his single-handed determination. Sallye Branch, who teaches 7th and 8th grade classes at Manierre School in the Old Town area of Chicago, is another Northeastern devotee. She has taken several graduate education courses at the university. The Branch's son Rodney, 25, is an accountant with the Department of Defense and William, 18, is a sophomore at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Branch sums up his educational philosophy this way: "I want to teach students to think for themselves and make decisions....to process the information we give them and then decide what is valid and what is not." To achieve that goal, Branch believes in presenting material in ways that help students relate new ideas to what is happening in their own lives. For instance, to make history relevant, he encourages them to interview their parents and grandparents about what life was like in "the old days."

Branch has been teaching for 11 years at Evanston Township High School and the enthusiasm and dedication he feels today are as fresh as during his student teaching days. He says, "I think that learning how to learn is often more important than the content. When you learn how to learn, it lasts a lifetime."

Northeastern music student Anthony S. Llorens, Jr. has been awarded the prestigious American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Raymond Hubbell Award for outstanding accomplishment in musical composition.

A music education major, Llorens composes both classical and theatre scores. He recently presented his "Mass in Honor of St. Martin de Porris" in a premier performance at Northeastern.

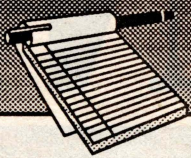
He is also a respected keyboard blues musician and arranger, frequently performing in Chicago-area blues clubs as "Li'l Doc." In 1989 he won the Blue Heaven Scholarship Award and in the mid-1980s he received two Grammy nominations for Producer of the Year for his work on two Albert King albums, "San Francisco '83" and "Phone Booth."

Along with his band "Li'l Doc and the Blues Injections," Llorens has played with B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Junior Wells and Gloria Hardiman and toured for five years with Albert King.

His theatrical credits include the music score for "Black Fairy," an album distributed by Better Boys Foundation and stage production for the same musical which ran at the ETA Theatre, score for the stage plays "Mainline Blues," "Kintu and the Law of Love," and "El Hajj Malik: The Story of Malcom X" and musical direction for a recent production of Studs Terkel's "Working."



# SCRATCH PAD



opinion by Mike Solarte

## A campus checklist...

Besides being yelled at for censorship, there is nothing new to talk about in this edition of *Scratch Pad*. However, this edition is serving as a sort of bulletin board and public notice place. So here they are.

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Omicron Delta Epsilon, the International Society in Economics, is now accepting applications for membership. The society is dedicated to the advancement of the science of Economics and to the scholarly efforts to make freedom from want and deprivation a reality for mankind. Undergraduate candidates for membership must have a genuine interest in economics, and overall "B" average, and at least 12 credits in economics with an average of "B" or better. If you are interested in applying for membership, contact Audie Brewton, Associate Professor of "Economics, for membership application information.

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The October 3rd blood drive sponsored by Health Services proved to be very successful. The drive was conducted by Life Source, an organization that supplies blood to over 62 hospitals in the Chicago Metropolitan area. Health Services were able to get 152 interested donors, 119 of which were productive. The rest of the donors were

deferred because of ailments such as a common cold.

Health Service would like to thank two fraternities who helped to sign up donors, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Omega. "They were very helpful by encouraging students and their own members to give blood," said Barbara Cook. "There was a fine turnout of student and faculty members."

There are four people that Health Services are very grateful to. Over the past years Charles Pastors and Valerie Simms of the Political Science department and Kathy Crane and Marie Ortiz from the Financial Aid department, has donated over 16 gallons. "These are two departments that have shown a truly good example to other departments," said Cook. "The next blood drive will be in February. We all hope that there is as great a turn out then. This drive was the largest in recent years."

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Sigma Phi Omega and the Salvation Army have teamed up for their "Let's Can Hunger in Chicago" food drive. This first annual event will run from Oct. 16 through Nov. 16. Recepticles are located in the Beck's Bookstore and the cafeteria. Canned goods only, please. For more information, contact Brian Clark at (708) 303-1978.

(Caryn Banaszynski also contributed to this column)

### UNI SOCCER CLUB

Meetings: Every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 in the P.E. Building

Activities: Friendly soccer games against other clubs, participate in indoor soccer league, meet to watch

INTERNATIONAL games...

Goal: To start a varsity soccer team at

Northeastern Everyone is welcome to join!

Contact: Rafael Ramirez at (312) 283-4751 from 8-10 p.m.

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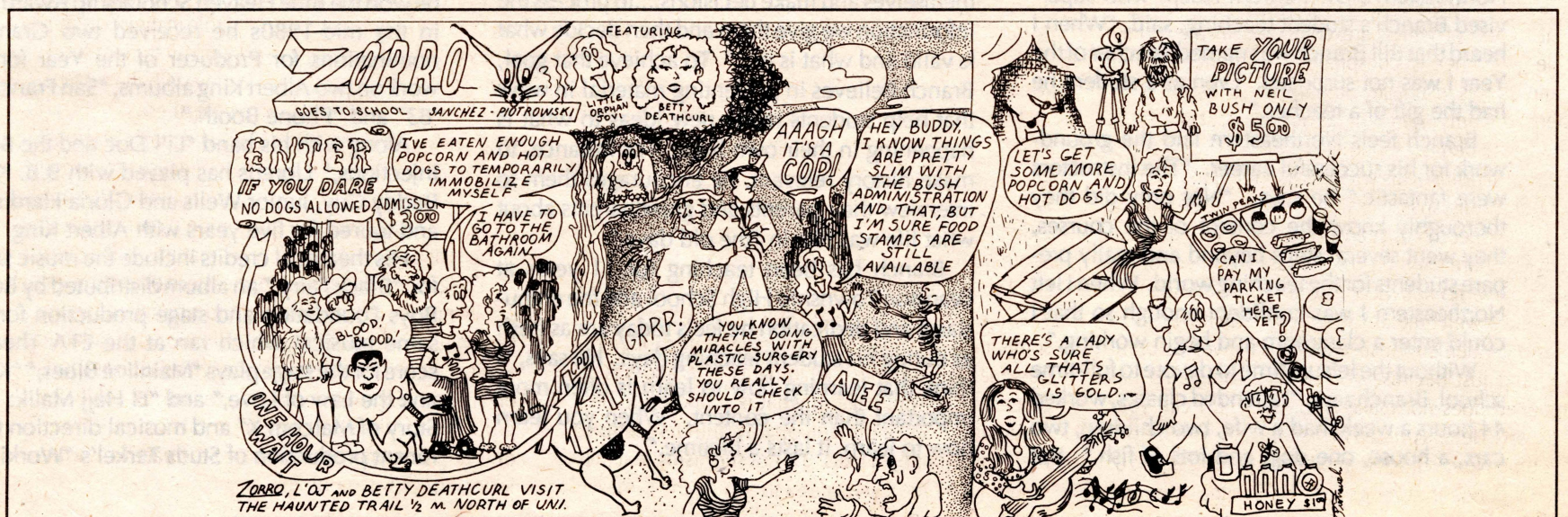
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### ZORRO GOES TO SCHOOL by PATRICK M. SANCHEZ & JOHN PIOTROWSKI





## Commentary

## 'Petty politics and apathy . . .'

Northeastern Illinois University is in a coma, and slowly slipping away. Petty politics and apathy have pulled the plug from the outlet, rendering all life-support systems inoperative.

Dr. Gordon "The Undertaker" Lamb, has plugged our ears, sewed our eyes shut, and is draining us of our lifeblood; but before he ties our hands and shuts our mouths there is still a chance. But he's only doing his job—what he thinks is best...but for the best of whom? An undertaker never chooses his clients; they are handed to him on the proverbial cold steel table. Whatever happens to the university will be our own fault. Unless all of us, as a unified student-body, take action, we will handing ourselves, and our future, to him.

It is not too difficult to see what is happening. Take a look around—it will be too late once the lid snaps shut. This is not necessarily all Dr. Lamb's fault, but more probably our own. Let us look at the most apparent problems.

The Student Senate (if most of you know one even exists) is the hottest bed of pettiness in the university. Maybe Julius Jackson does need to be impeached, but the Senate can't come to consensus (let alone quorum) to effect his removal. Maybe we need to wipe the slate clean and start fresh, replacing the whole Student Senate. However, figuring that less than 10% of the student-body voted in the last election (did you even know there was an election?), and a minimum of twelve votes were required to gain a Senate seat, it doesn't take an Einstein to figure it out. And while this bickering continues, the Senate accomplishes nothing, letting its potential power to slip through its fingers. Do we know the enemy?

The Student Senate cannot share these "honors" alone. The air of non-accomplishment trickles down to the groups governed by the Senate, and most notably, Media Row. "And what's that?" you may ask yourself, and that would be a good question. Does anybody know what Media Row is? As far as we can tell, Media Row is a waste tank for all residual funds, not to mention profits earned by a non-profit institution. In exchange, Media Row, with the exception of Que Ondee Sola, has become the willing advocate for the administration, which would be fine if the administration and the student-body were working toward the same objective.

For a while now we have all heard the rumors and accusations concerning the university athletic program and its subsequent cost to the students. Raising Northeastern to NCAA Division I status may bring up the school's reputation, but more probably, it will not. How can we attract Division I athletes if we have nothing to offer them, like a quality education. It seems to be an unfair trade-off: a mediocre athletic program at the cost of a quality education, not

only for the student-body, but the athletes as well.

Of course, rumor also has it that one of the reasons for the Division I move is money. Northeastern gets a cut of the money raised through televised games. Again we experience an unfair trade-off: a few dollars more in exchange for our reputation. These are but a few examples, and more can be listed—take a look around, do a little research on your own, ask questions—however, due to space restrictions these are all we have touched on.

If you are reading this, share our surprise...it will be one of the first times this paper did not censor opposing views. Hey! This space could have been filled with advertisements. In all fairness, however, the blame must lay largely in the lap of the student-body. The *Independent* is our publication, and if we don't like it, it's our own fault. Can we recognize the enemy?

To chide only the *Independent* would be unfair; there are four other organizations in Media Row that deserve some mention. Maybe the reason the issues of the school newspaper are so thin is because every organization would like to publish their own journals. For example, The Journal of Performing Arts has a distribution that includes the entire university and is published monthly (in a timely manner); however, it does not contain any information or news that justifies its separate distribution, or expenditure: simply put, it should become part of the *Independent*.

Somewhere, at the extreme left end of your radio dial—where you didn't think anything existed—lives the sporadic broadcast of WZRD "The Wizard," rightly named reflecting their uncanny ability to disappear from, and reappear to the broadcast airwaves. WZRD exemplifies the philosophy of "get you cash and do you own thing." Maybe part of the problem is getting air-time personalities, or personnel; on the other hand, maybe if WZRD ever changed its programming focus from what nobody would ever listen to (except current personnel), to something geared more toward student tastes, maybe more people would want to be associated with it.

Not much could be said about Que Ondee Sola, except "keep up the good work," or "we should take the example from them." Que Ondee Sola seems to be on the ball, publishing their newsletter regularly, keeping the university community abreast of upcoming events, and not dodging controversial issues.

The last of the Media Row organizations, and probably the most torn by petty politics and ego induced misdirection is Overtures. For those of you who don't know, Overtures is the school's literary arts group that (allegedly) publishes a literary annual. We say allegedly because it has come to our attention that the 1990 edition of the annual is now four weeks past release date, and is still far from

being ready to go to press. Our sympathies are extended because it's too much to be expected from an active member list of only two people. But then again, if these people realized their objective as a university vehicle for budding student writers (from UNI), more interest would surely be generated. Have we seen the enemy?

Let us not overlook our own individual apathy. Attendance at almost all university activities is ashamedly poor at best: an insult to those who take the time and devote the energy into them. If you don't just sit on your butts.

It has become startlingly apparent that self imposed racial segregation is a growing problem on campus. You've seen it. Disturbing isn't it? We are the future of this country, and the next generation to take up the fight of human rights and racial equality. If the current trend (encountered in our own university environment) persists, we would appear to be taking steps backward. No one believed Europe could tear down their barrier, but surprise! they did it. Why can't we? If we could just tear down our own iron curtain, and become a unified student body, much more can be accomplished. Are we the enemy?

Granted, some segregation should exist, however, only on a departmental level. Why can't departmental clubs network on projects. For example, the Art Club helping the *Independent* would give the artists more experience and in turn help the paper...The Political Science Club and the Philosophy Club could jointly host a symposium on current issues...The English Honors Society and the Stage Players jointly hosting a reading series...The possibilities are endless.

You may think us bastards for attacking every institution in the university—and you'd be right. If this prompts just one person to action then it will have all been time well spent. These are your college years: years you can never go back to. This is your university, so help make it something you can call an alma mater with pride. These may be clichés but, "question authority," and "just do it."

By keeping our ear to the ground we have heard a myriad of proposed solutions, and alleged causes. Certainly it can be assumed that some organization leader's ego's can hamper progress, as well as political aspirations of other members; however, can we really blame them? If we do not get involved, and correct that which we feel is wrong, then we have to one to blame but ourselves.

You don't need to run for President of the student-body, or put in long hours in an Office—just do what you can: voice your opinions, get involved, and above all act. Feel free to rebut this commentary, at least we'll know the casket isn't closed yet. We have met the enemy, and it is us.

Anthony M. Krier, Jr.  
Edward D. Marshall

## Rebuttal

## 'Apathy' lacks originality, facts

By Don Price

Oh joy, oh rapture. Another opinion piece about student apathy. When I worked on my high school newspaper, the two most common topics for opinion pieces were student apathy and the over-commercialization of Christmas. I had thought that college students would display more originality, but I should have known better.

Ordinarily, I would have ignored this commentary, because it's fair to say that I'm apathetic about student apathy articles. There are, however, three points - two of which are contained in the article while the other is conspicuously absent - which prompted this response. Said response, by the way, reflects only my opinion and not necessarily that of the *Independent* as a whole.

The first point deals with the statement that "if you are reading this, share our surprise...it will be the first time this paper did not censor opposing views." Oh, really? Where's the proof? As last year's editor-in-chief, I have no knowledge of any such censorship, and would welcome any proof you may have. Journalism, gentlemen, deals with facts as well as opinions, and just because you believe something has happened does not make it so. In fact, I call your attention to letters printed in the March 6, 1989, April 17, 1989, Nov. 28, 1989 and May 21, 1990 issues of the *Independent* to indicate our willingness to print opposing views.

While I'm on the subject of censorship, let me take the opportunity to clarify something for the record: *no submission to any newspaper is guaranteed publication*. If a story is not printed for any reason, whether it's poorly written, turned in after deadline, factually inaccurate, or simply will not fit the page layout, the decision not to print is an editorial decision, not censorship. Such a decision may be a wise choice or a grave mistake, but it is not censorship. Only when someone outside of the newspaper - such as an administrator, faculty member, student leader, etc. - prohibits (or forces, for that matter) publication of a story is it censorship; a situation, I'm glad to say, which does not exist at Northeastern.

Other student organizations, I am sure, may wish to take issue with disparaging points raised in the article, so I will not attempt to steal their individual thunder. It does seem interesting, though, that only Que Ondee Sola was praised for its efforts. In its September issue, Que Ondee Sola stated in a "news" story that "Jaime Delgado was framed . . ." Once again: oh, really? Where's the proof? Stating that someone was framed is not a factual statement; it is a personal opinion masquerading as fact, and has no place on the front page of what is supposed to be a newspaper. Since our anti-apathy authors seems to prefer opinions over facts, it is not surprising that they would laud Que Ondee Sola for doing the same.

The last point is, by far, the most important.

"Northeastern Illinois University is in a coma," the article states, "and slowly slipping away." All because student activities are having problems? Get real, people: the primary purpose of this or any university is to provide a quality education, not merely a staging ground for student activities. Unfortunately, the article only mentions a quality education as something which we may not be able to offer to Division I athletes. This overlooks the vast majority of Northeastern's student body.

There are thousands of successful graduates across the country playing an important role in their communities who have *never* taken part in any student sport, club or organization. What's wrong with that? Well, according to the anti-apathy people, these successful graduates, with their good grades and their good jobs, have helped put UNI "in a coma," because they didn't "make it something [they] can call an alma mater with pride." Why? Because they didn't participate in student activities. I hardly think that this is the case.

The greatest danger to Northeastern or any university is not the "petty politics and apathy" affecting student activities; it is the subordination of academic achievement to supplemental activities such as sports or student organizations. If we are to solve the problems of higher education in this country, I can only hope that more people come to treat this as a fact instead of as mere opinion.



# I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent  
Consumer Economics and Housing  
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

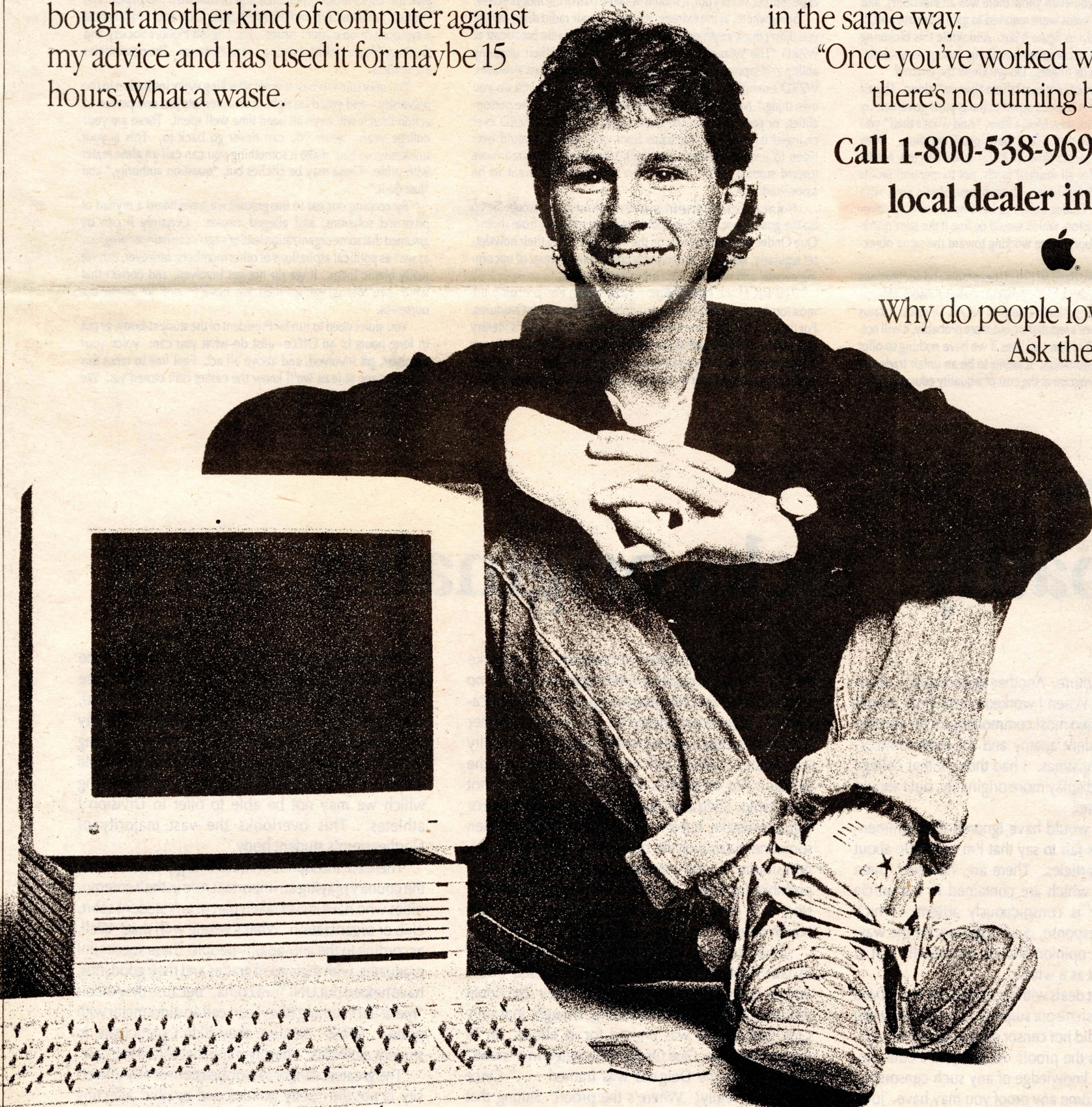
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UNI named "Top Party School"

# Dance Party rips the house



by Don Schnitzius

"Super College Dance Concert 90" promised the posters around Northeastern and other area Colleges in late September. The UNI Commuter Center Activities Board, sponsor of the event, planned for a big turnout. It was realized in a big way. The day after the event, radio station B96 (WBBM-FM) declared that Northeastern dethroned Southern Illinois University as top Party School.

Northeastern saw over 1200 people flood Alumni Hall and spill out into the surrounding Commuter Center before they started turning people away. "It was the biggest event we've ever had," reported a flushed and excited Steve Ratz, Chairman of CCAB.

CCAB's Special Events Committee Chair Javier Nogueras went even further during the post-concert clean-up: "It was the college event of the decade; Where else in Chicago can you go, pay this price and see this caliber of talent?"

The price they paid was \$0, at least for UNI students. Others paid about \$5. The high-caliber entertainment was headlined by New York's The Cover Girls and supplemented by Chicago's Homegirls in the Hood, Chi-Town Girls, and Unit 3. Spinning record that night were UNI's own Kool Kickin Chris, Ray "Pump It Up" Ocasio, and B96's Bad Boy Bill.

"It reminded me of a concert more than a dance. People were standing and watching more than dancing," said UNICAM's Harold Dixon who filmed the event for the UNI Video Magazine "15 Minutes". Most people did stand instead of dance, but the hall was so jammed with people, it was all anyone could do.

And adding a special flash to the evening were several prominent guests and surprise performers, among them Cynthia (her current hit single is "You're my Dream Boy"), TKA (in town for their appearance at the Riviera Night Club the next evening), and rappers Kool Rock Steady and White Knight.

As it happens in large crowds, one near-fight almost occurred on the floor as the Covergirls were performing, but the girls kept singing and UNI Public Safety officers swept the ruffians out the door.

Super College Dance Concert 90 was the debut of the Chi-Town Girls, three girls who came together when they heard that CCAB was looking for a local act to open for the Covergirls. One of the Chi-Town Girls, Sharilene Yonan, is pursuing a Vocational Counseling Master's Degree at UNI. Monique Shamun and Rebecca Yonan are still working through high school.

The group was born on June 9, 1990 and Sharilene and her companions rehearsed every day up until the show, sacrificing their summer fun without letting their friends know what they were up to until they stepped out on stage that night.

The Homegirls in the Hood, all between 15 and 18 years old, have been performing together for half a year before crowds as large as 3000. Cindy, Säby and Elsie (the lead singer - and she's also a body builder!), and sisters Jazzy and Maddy (who loves Madonna beyond words and who literally ran from their post-performance reception so as not to miss any of the Covergirls' show) were assembled by Javier Nogueras, who also writes and produces their music in UNI's MIDI lab for Xavier Productions. The groups popularity is increasing, especially on the city's south side, and they will be performing at the newly reopened Orbit club on Friday October 19.

J-Rock of Unit 3 said, "the Homegirls in the Hood are great, they look great, they sing great." The same could be said of his own act. Unit 3 was at first an idea, conceived by Chicago music promoter Louis Pitzley. In addition to J-Rock, an 18-year-old white rapper, Unit 3 contains SK-Def, an 18-year-old Hispanic rapper and Sinister-E, an 18-year-old Black rapper. They've been together 4 months, but each has about 10 years performing experience behind him.

Javier Nogueras thinks highly of the guys, saying: "of all the rap groups in Chicago, I think these guys are going to be among the first to break into the national market." The multi-racial members join forces in writing and performing their music, and Unit 3's mission is to help young minds free themselves from drugs and gangs. "We want to take the high road," proclaims J-Rock.



The Covergirls came to an audience supercharged with anticipation, and kept them singing along and swaying their arms for a half-hour. At the end of their set they pulled on to the stage (and against the wishes of the stage manager) TKA and Cynthia to make a chorus line kicking and swaying behind them.

"The event was such a smash," raved CCAB Chairman Ratz, "that we are thinking about bringing in Cynthia as a headliner in December.

"And maybe she'll bring the Covergirls with her," he joked.

**The Covergirls (top) and the Homegirls in the Hood thrilled the high energy, as well as the high attendance crowd. (Photos courtesy Steve Ratz and Javier Nogueras.)**





# Community Calendar

BY BARB STASZEL

## Mon. Oct 15

11:00 am-2:00 pm  
National Alcohol Awareness Week. Information Table in Village Square all week. Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office  
12:15-2:00 pm  
"Tales of Spain" Ensemble Espanol Spanish Dance Theater. Dame Libby Komaiko, Director. \$2.50 general admission. In the Auditorium. For more info call (312) 794-3042.

## Tues. Oct 16

10:00 am-3:00 pm  
AFSCME LOCAL 1989's Annual White Elephant Sale. Near Beck's Bookstore. For more info call Ferne @ x3655.  
12:15-2:00 pm  
"Tales of Spain" (see Mon. Oct. 15)  
12:30-1:45 pm  
CCAB is sponsoring a special presentation titled "We Can Make You Laugh" in the Unicorn. For more info contact CCAB @ x3858.  
4:30-5:30 pm  
Stafford Loan Video in CLS 3102. Sponsored by the Financial Aid Dept. For more call x3550.

## Wed. Oct. 17

8:30 am-2:00 pm  
Phi Rho Epsilon is having a bake sale in Village Square.  
12:15 pm  
"Tales of Spain" (see Mon. Oct. 15)  
5:30 pm  
Forgotten Melodies: Music of the 19th and 20th Century British Women Composers Martyn Dyke, Pianist. Held at Preton Bradley Hall, Chicago Cultural Center, 78 East Washington Street. Admission is free.  
7:00-9:45 pm  
The Geography Club presents Dr. James Landing of the Chicago Audobon Society and the Sierra Club to speak on "Environmental impacts of Chicago's Third Airport" in Alumni Hall. Refreshments will be served. For more info call

x2621.

## Thurs. Oct. 18

12:15 pm  
"Tales of Spain" (see Oct. 15).  
12:30 pm  
Stafford Loan Video in CLS 2020. For more info call x3550.  
The Placement Office is having a workshop on "resume presentation," In CC218.  
Polish Student Alliance is having a meeting and elections. In CLS 2056. Everyone is welcome. For more info call Holly @ x2812.

## Fri. Oct. 19

12:00-7:00 pm  
People who are considering law school will have a unique opportunity to meet and talk with law school representatives from approximately 90 ABA-approved schools. The forum is scheduled to take place at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 South Michigan. Admission is free. For more info on the 1990 Law School Forums contact Law Services, p.o. box 40, Newtown, PA 18940-0040, (215) 968-1120.  
4:00-9:45 pm  
The library is sponsoring a Greek Film Series in the Unicorn. For more info call the library @4489.  
8:00 pm  
Ensemble Espanol Spanish Dance Theater (in-residence at UNI) presents "Dancing Chicago Style" series; in the auditorium. Admission is \$7.50, \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For ticket info call x3015 or (312) 583-4062 after 5:00 pm.

## Sat. Oct. 20

Chicago Walk for the Homeless. For more info contact Santos Rivera, Assistant Dean of Students @ 3165.  
9:30 am (every hour)  
Free film "The Whales That Wouldn't Die." An educational and entertaining profile of the Gray Whale. At the Shedd Aquarium, 1200 South Lake Shore Drive. For more info call (312) 939-2426. Film will also be on Sunday.

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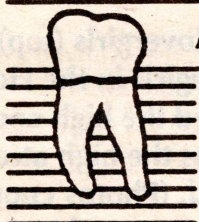
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# From the Pressbox

with George Pappas

## Coed showers for today's youth

A few short weeks ago, the National Football League was hit with yet another scandal. A female sports reporter from Boston was interviewing a player in the New England Patriots locker room (a men's locker room) when four players came up to the reporter and supposedly flashed their privates in her face.

It wasn't a major story that day, but over the last three weeks, the repercussions have been tremendous to the NFL, the Patriots, the four players, the female sports reporter, the owner of the Patriots (Remington's main man, Victor Kiam), all other major sports leagues, Sam Wyche (coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, the NAACP, women's liberation groups, equal rights groups, and anybody else who has an opinion about anything. Obviously, this last group includes me.

What's going on here is real simple. Some male athletes don't want women in the locker room. I mean, this is America. We are the most conservative people in the whole world, except for England, who by the way, are the ones that started this country. This country sells more bras than apple pie.

Did you ever walk down a beach in Greece? Talk about nudeness. Do you think a male soccer player in Europe cares if a female reporter is in the locker room. Do you think a female volleyball player in Germany cares if a male reporter interviews her while she's showering? I extremely doubt it.

But here, the players and coaches are reacting quite old fashioned. Wyche banned female reporters from his teams

locker room the next week. Then he was quickly fined \$30,000 by the head of the NFL. The most unbelievable quote came from Detroit Tigers pitchers Jack Morris who said the only time I talk to a woman when I'm naked is when "I'm on top of her or she's on top of me."

Now, don't blame Morris or Wyche or even the perverts on the Patriots. Our children of this country have been raised like this.....conservative.....blugh!

So my solution is very simple. Let's keep sports reporters of the opposite sex out of the locker rooms for the next 15 years. But, we'll start our 7th graders in coed locker rooms now. Yea, you read right. Let them shower together. What a way to learn about body parts and think of how much easier it would be to teach them about sex education. What a great way to start puberty.

Now imagine our 7th graders in the year 2005. They'll be so cool. They'll have nothing to be embarrassed about. They'll be our athletic leaders, the Cansecos and Montanas, but with one difference. They won't be pulling out their private parts to female reporters asking if she'd like to touch it.

My solution may sound quite extreme, maybe un-American, unethical, sexually oriented, and believe me, I'm not calling Montana or Canseco perverts. But this scandal has been going on (unreported) for a while and will continue to go on. The other scandals in professional sports, drugs, racial hierarchy and monetary distribution are taking their own course. This one might have to be altered.

## Golf team finishes tough schedule

By George Pappas

Golf is not a sport that gets big recognition when at the university level, especially because the meets are at different courses every week. This makes it hard for the fan to follow the team. UNI's golf team is no different.

But UNI golf coach Red Seltzer and his Golden Eagles' players carry on. They were especially pumped this season after winning the Chicagoland Collegiate Golf Conference (CCGC) last season. Defending a title is number one on the goal list in any sport.

This year's CCGC tournament, played Oct. 5 and 6 at in Rockford, found the Golden Eagles finishing fifth out of eight teams, and placing the team in third place in total points in the conference for the whole year.

Fifth year coach Seltzer said "some players didn't play as good as they were capable of. A few shots here and there and we would have been in the thick of it."

This year would have been the best opportunity for Seltzer to win back-to-back titles because his five man team has three seniors. They are No. 2, 3 and 4 players Ray Johnson, Bryan Bialkowski and Mike Solarte, respectively.

Solarte focused in on his last year at UNI and its golf team. "We were gearing up for the conference tournament," he said, "it was kind of a letdown."

It wasn't as bad as it sounds for the team. They did win the Glendale Lakes tournament and finished well in others. They never finished near the bottom.

No. 1 player Tom Fanselow is only a junior. He finished this year tied for fourth in all around play in the conference. The no. 5 player this year is Jim Matras, even though he had to split time between golf and cross country, he did contribute to the team.

Coach Seltzer realizes he has a tough task ahead of him to fill next year's squad. He has three scholarships to give away, and he has been busy checking out high school results and talking to high school coaches about possible prospects. He is also looking into the possibility of junior college transfers.

"I am on an all out recruiting bid," Seltzer said. "I have three talent awards to fill and Matras does seem dedicated to cross country, so I need four more players for next year.

## Sports Roundup

### Cross Country

Injuries took their toll on the Cross Country teams the last two weeks and as a result they had a poor showing at the Loyola University Lakefront Festival. The Golden Eagles women's team was unable to field a full team and was not awarded an overall score, and the men placed 24th out of the 24 teams entered.

Number two runner, senior Edie Gold, has been sidelined for two weeks with a heel problem and was not able to participate for the Golden Eagles. On the men's side, number one runner junior Joe Renguso dropped out of the race at the 2.5 mile mark due to an illness that has plagued him for over a week. Sophomore Jim Matras and Freshman John Barone also ran with injuries that they have been nursing along since the Warhawk Invitational in Wisconsin.

"If everyone is healthy, we beat three or four teams in each race," said coach Tom Lake. In this short season an injury can ruin the entire year because you have no time to get well."

Then men's top finisher was Matras in 98th place with a time of 28:41. For the women it continues to be sophomore Antoinette Griseta in 127th in 22:05.

### Golf

It was an unsuccessful attempt for the golf team as they set out to defend their Chicagoland Collegiate Golf Conference Tournament title. The Golden Eagles placed fifth overall as Olivet Nazarene University was crowned this year's champion.

"There was only 22 strokes difference between first and fifth place," said coach Red Seltzer. "We just didn't hit well."

Junior Tom Fanselow received All-Conference Honors for the second consecutive year after earning them last fall with his brother Mike. Fanselow was tied for fourth place in the conference with a season stroke total of 402.

The Golden Eagles will close out the golf season with a pair of matches in Peoria, IL as they will face a large mix of schools from the Midwest.

### Volleyball

It was more of the same for the volleyball team as they dropped 4 games over the weekend in the St. Louis University Invitational and pushed their record to a disappointing 0-24.

"I am at a loss for words," said coach Debbie Duncan. "I have tried everything possible to shake them out of this slump. At this point it is up to the team to get it done. I can't do it for them."

The Friday/Saturday format saw the Golden Eagles lose to University of Tulsa, St. Louis, Nicholls State University, and Western Illinois University.

"We played better at times this weekend," said Duncan. "We could have easily come away 3-1. Those teams were on our level. With the exception of Western we matched up well."

### Women's Tennis

Another week of highs and lows for the Women's Tennis team as they lost to University of Illinois-Chicago 3-6, and then turned around and placed second overall in the Millikin University Dorothy McClure Invitational.

"It was another one of those matches (UIC) that we should have been able to win," said coach Mike Baer. They were not tougher than us and we just did not get the job done."

The three bright spots for the Golden Eagles were junior Sofia Lazariotis at #1 singles, junior Adria Mheenbeek at #6 singles, and the #1 doubles team of Lazariotis and Junior Kathy Zhuang.

At the Invitational, the Golden Eagles finished in second place with 25 points as Eastern Illinois took first with 45.



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