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Barber: "I don't believe you"

Lamb gives state of university address

By Helen Kallao

UNI President Gordon Lamb gave his annual State of the University Address on Oct. 16 in Alumni Hall. Faculty members and some students attended the address in which Lamb discussed achievements that had been accomplished during the past year at UNI. He also spoke of his expectations for the coming years.

One of the accomplishments that Lamb pointed out was a program developed specifically for Alumni Affairs. UNI alumni who were interested in the program would return to the university to assist currently enrolled students with their career goals. The returning alumni interacted with these students through a series of workshops and internships.

"We believe that Northeastern prepares students for future success and unlimited achievements, and we want to develop ways to link our alumni [with current students] on campus so we can provide more opportunities for our students to move ahead faster," said Lamb.

Lamb also discussed the improvements that had been made to the campus over the past several years. A repair and maintenance plan was set up within the university in which operating funds would be used in place of capital funds for any repair work that needed to be done.

Some of the work that was completed included the re-roofing of the Classroom Building, replacing sections of the sidewalk throughout the campus, re-carpeting the library, increasing pedestrian lighting for night classes and repairing and landscaping the parking lot. The appearance of the university had been enhanced, and faculty as well as students benefitted by the improvements. "It is important that our facilities be such a quality that they support our faculty, staff and students," said Lamb.

Lamb introduced plans to improve the quality of registration with an on-line registration service. It is expected by the fall of 1991 that students will be able to register for classes over the phone. "This is a significant step for faculty, staff and students. Faculty will find their involvement in registration to be less [difficult], staff involved in registration will find the same thing, students involved in registration will have what is known in the computer world as a 'user friendly' system of registration," said Lamb. Students will be able to register over the phone for classes

anytime from anywhere in the U.S. Testing of the service has already begun earlier this year.

A Summer Transition Program had been implemented to increase enrollment at the campus and to better prepare Chicago high school students for college academics. The program is in its second year.

"The confidence to be able to achieve at [the] university level....is important. The development of some educational skills toward that work are accomplished in this program," said Lamb.

He also added, "I think this program has a high potential for helping graduates of Chicago schools and helping those students make a good transition to academic work in the university."

Toward the end of his address, Lamb spoke of the tremendous growth in population that is developing around the college campus. He expressed the importance of meeting the changing needs of students in all areas of the city and including the suburbs.

"I see a university which must be poised to meet the future. We must be able to adapt our approach to meet the continuing needs, and those are changing needs, of the many and diverse students who will come to us and who we can provide excellent programs."

Lamb discussed many issues during his address but some faculty members felt that he had avoided other issues which were equally important. There has been concern among faculty members that if Northeastern begins to focus its attention on recruiting students from the suburbs, students who live in the city and want to attend Northeastern might not be able to.

Charles Barber, from the History department, addressed this issue to Lamb. "Do you really think that we are going to let you abandon the struggling students of Chicago?"

Lamb responded by saying, "I have shown a several number of times that we have not abandoned any students in Chicago...We are a state university and we have an obligation to provide opportunities

those people in our service region."

Barber concluded by saying to Lamb, "Most respectfully, I don't believe you."

The topic of faculty salary was brought up and it was questioned by one faculty member how Lamb and the Executive Director of the Chancellor received

an \$10,000 raise and how Lamb had a home purchased for him but why there wasn't more discussion of faculty salary.

According to Lamb, the house that was purchased for him and the increase in salary was a board decision. He went on to say that as far as faculty salaries were concerned, "If in fact we're going to look at real improvements in faculty salaries, [it's going to be a] very difficult

and major study done to see how all that is going to occur."

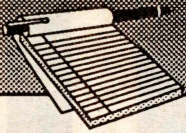
Lamb concluded his address after taking a few more questions and announcements.

"Do you really think that we are going to let you abandon the struggling students of Chicago?"

Dr. Charles Barber

HAPPY
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FROM THE
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SCRATCH PAD



opinion by Mike Solarte

Halloween means safety first

The leaves on the trees are changing colors and the mercury is dropping. The crowds at your home on Sunday are growing as the football season is in full swing. Next up on the fall agenda is the one, the only, the inevitable: Halloween

As a child, there were only three days to look forward to throughout the calendar year: your birthday, Christmas, and Halloween. On all three occasions, someone would give you something. But on Halloween, we actually had to work for the prize, because it was time to go undercover and wear our costume.

On Halloween, usually a school day, everyone would wear their costume to school and there wouldn't be a lesson plan for the day. The day was festive and the anticipation of the evening haul mandated the lack of REAL school for the day (how could teachers expect us to concentrate when we were going to be stuffing ourselves full of PAL bubble gum and tootsie rolls all night?).

The times and the things important to kids changed and with them, so did the costumes. From Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys to the video game Asteroids (yes, I actually did put the time into making that one). Then there was the year when the next door neighbor couldn't come up with an idea. What to do? Easy. White and black make-up and you were a clown. Cheezy, but it did work.

As time went on, Halloween became a

chore and the fun in eating candy became something that only 'kids' do. Halloween then became dangerous as the reports of poisoned candy and razor blade laced apples became commonplace on the 10 o'clock news. All trick and no treat.

Those days of door-to-door trick or treating are behind most of us now for the roles are now reversed: we hand out the treats. The fun isn't totally over for adults nowadays with the annual Halloween party that will take place somewhere. Everyone at the party will be in costume attire again, but now instead of candy, the treat will probably be liquor.

As you head out on your Halloween plans, remember some things. Remember the times that you were a ghoul or ghost or goblin on those Halloweens gone by. Remember how much fun you had tossing an egg at the house of the guy who wasn't home. Remember the great taste of all the candy you ate or shared with your friends.

There will be a large number of kids out that Halloween night trying to relive all of those great times that you have had on Oct. 31. They will be wearing everything from Madonna costumes to the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle wear. You may even see a Bart Simpson or two running around. Give them a chance to tell their kids about their glory days by not driving drunk this Halloween. Have a safe and happy Halloween if not for yourself, then for the sake of the new breed of trick or treaters.

WZRD statistics refute apathy claims

We at WZRD would like to respond to the commentary by Tony Krier Jr. and Ed Marshall entitled "Petty Politics and Apathy."

Since 1974 WZRD has been broadcasting a minimum of 12 hours a day, 365 days a year. Currently we broadcast 140 hours a week, (that's 20 hours a day). That's anything but "sporadic" broadcasting. This 140 hours of active participation by our members excels that of any other student organization on campus.

Our total membership consists of 50 students, (most of whom listened to the Wizard before attending UNI) makes us the largest student club on campus. No sign of student apathy there. How did we become the fastest growing club at UNI? Instead of sitting on our asses whining about student apathy, we actively recruited new membership.

WZRD knows well how a management that dwells on negativity can stagnate a club. It is counterproductive to simply voice discontent and resentment. It only increases student apathy. We feel that there are things on this campus to be negative about, but student apathy isn't one of them. It's up to us as media organizations to lead students in their involvement in campus issues. We should inform the students about the issues, focus on cultivating and encouraging student participation in campus life. Only then can we expect students to participate on a greater level. We at the Wizard will continue to act on these beliefs.

Keep Listenin'

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Community Calendar

BY BARB STASZEL

Tues. Oct. 30
12:30 pm

The Geography Club will be showing the movie "The Crisis of Public Housing" in Room S202 (Science Bldg.) A brief meeting will follow.

The Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Career Module Program will sponsor a panel discussion on "Foreign Language in the Workplace." Guest speakers will discuss foreign language needs of Chicago-based corporations. Room CC218.

12:30-2:00 pm

MATHEMATICA Software Demonstration in CLS 3056. Everyone is welcome. For info. and reservations call Academic Computing @ x5115.

Wed. Oct. 31

11:30-1:00 pm

The Management Club sponsors a Halloween Spooks Spectacular in CLS 3105. Members are encouraged to come in costume-prizes will be awarded. Faculty and students in the College of Business and Management are invited. Refreshments will be served.

12:30-9 pm

CCAB is having a Halloween Festival in the Unicorn. There will be storytelling, the film "Tales From the Darkside," and a Costume Party Dance. For more info. call x3858.

Fri. Nov. 2

7:00 pm

CCAB is sponsoring a New Wave/Rock Concert in Alumni Hall. For more info. call x3858.

7:30 pm

The Miami String Quartet will perform in UNI's Auditorium as part of the Mostly Music Chamber Music Series. General Admission, \$8; senior citizens and students, \$5. For more info. call (312) 794-3042.

Students question morality of animal dissection

Thousands of students will face ridicule and failing grades this school year because they have a moral objection to dissecting animals in biology and anatomy classes.

But now there is help for such students—a national, toll-free Dissection Hotline, 1-800-922-FROC, set up by concerned mother Pat Graham and the national Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF).

The hotline provides callers with information on alternatives to dissection, guidelines on negotiating with professors and college officials and help with overcoming obstacles students may face as they exercise their rights. Also available is a free handbook that outlines an eight-step plan for refusing to dissect. And when necessary, ALDF can refer students to local attorneys for assistance.

Steve Nodine, a junior majoring in biological conservation at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, called the hotline last year when he learned that dissection would be a requirement for his introductory biology class. Having long been concerned about the welfare of animals, it was natural for Nodine to have strong ethical objections to dissecting a fetal pig, a crayfish and a starfish.

"The materials sent to me by the people at the Dissection Hotline gave me helpful information on how to approach the head of the department about my problem," says Nodine. "I learned how to convey by feelings about animals so that they would be respected."

His professor did excuse Nodine from dissecting, but told him that to pass the course, he would have to observe animals being dissected. Nodine did not go through with the observation exercise and took an "incomplete" for the course. He continues to negotiate for an alternative project to finish the class.

Problems such as the one that plagues Nodine are precisely why Pat Graham wanted to start the hotline. She came up with the idea after seeing what her own daughter Jenifer went through in 1987 when she refused to dissect a frog in her high school biology class. Jenifer's case, which is still being argued in the California courts, made national headlines and led to the nation's first law protecting a student's right not to dissect.

"I knew there had to be many other high school and college students who shared Jeni's feeling about animals, but who weren't getting the same attention and support," says Graham. In its first year, she points out, the hotline received more than 15,000 calls from students, parents and educators around the country.

According to Joyce Tischler, executive director of ALDF, there had been no definitive ruling on the rights of college students to refuse to dissect. Lawyers at the Animal Legal Defense Fund plan to argue test cases based on civil rights laws and on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"Biology, physiology and anatomy should be life sciences—not death sciences," says Tischler. "But dissection is an institutionalized form of animal exploitation that teaches students that animal life is cheap and expendable. We believe all students have the right to study animal life without desecrating it, and we are trying to arm students with information that will help them exercise that right."

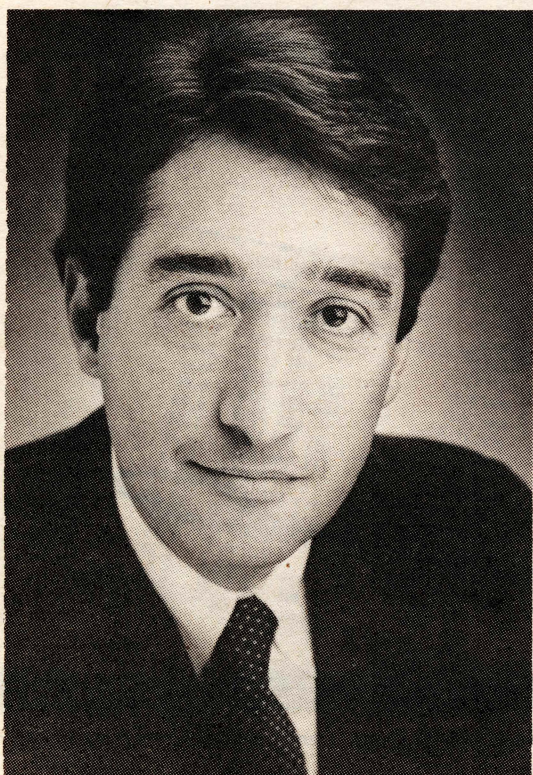
UNI selected as site for a Small Business Institute

John L. Smith, district director of the Small Business Administration, has announced the selection of Northeastern's College of Business and Management as a site for a Small Business Institute (SBI) starting in October of 1990, pending allocation of federal funding.

Dr. Olga Engelhardt, dean of the College of Business and Management at Northeastern said, "I am pleased with the prospect of having an association with the SBI. This affiliation will enable the university to offer management and marketing services to small businesses in the immediate area of the university. The association with SBI will strengthen the College of Business and Management's commitment to the business community. With the support of the SBI we will be able to offer additional service through our Business Services Bureau."

"To coordinate and implement the plan, I have assigned the SBI project to our Business Services Bureau," added Engelhardt. "We will begin immediately to accept applications for assistance. Any small business interested in participating in the program can write or call our Business Services Bureau office."

Directing the SBI program at Northeastern will be H. Sam McGrier, of the Business Development Division of the Small Business Administration and Jerry Field, acting executive director of the Business Services Bureau of the university. Field can be reached by writing the Business Services Bureau, of Northeastern Illinois University.



Henry Cisneros, distinguished lecturer will deliver the first lecture in a series on "General Education and the Metropolitan University" on October 31st. (Photo courtesy University Relations.)

Cisneros, former Mayor of San Antonio Texas to lecture at UNI

Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, will speak at Northeastern on Wednesday, October 31. He is the first of distinguished guest lecturers who will address the university-at-large during Northeastern's Symposium on "General Education and the Metropolitan University" in October and November.

Cisneros will be featured in two events that are free and open to the public.

At 11 a.m. in Alumni Hall he will take part in a panel discussion with faculty members Dr. Roger Gilman, Department of Philosophy, who will serve as moderator; Dr. Lucrecia Artalejo, Foreign Language Department; Dr. Jacob Carruthers from Northeastern's Center for Inner City Studies and Dr. Stanley Newman, professor of Anthropology. Dr. Robert Brazil, principal of Sullivan High School is also a panel member.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, Cisneros delivers the keynote address: "The University and Cultural and Intellectual Diversity."

Henry Cisneros has been honored with numerous awards, some of which include: The 1982 U.S. Jaycee's award as one of "Ten Outstanding Young Men of America"; National recognition by the Mexican Government in 1986 for Earthquake Assistance; And, in 1986,

he was selected the outstanding mayor in the nation by City and State magazine. He served on the President's Bi-Partism Commission on Central America and on the Bilateral Commission on The Future of United States-Mexican Relations. He was President of the National League of Cities in 1986.

In 1984, Henry Cisneros was interviewed by the Democratic Presidential Nominee as a potential Vice Presidential candidate. During the 1987 Presidential Summit Meeting with Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, then-Vice President George Bush, asked him to assist in briefing Mr. Gorbachev.

Currently, Cisneros is a host of a radio commentary heard daily on 40 radio stations across the country and of a television interview program broadcast in Texas. He also serves as Chairman of Cisneros Asset Management Company, an investment management firm operating nationally, and a member of the Rockefeller Foundation Board of Trustees, Chairman of the advisory committee for the construction of San Antonio's domed stadium, and Chairman of the Board of the National Civic League.

From the Pressbox

with George Pappas

Webster's clears up Oakland claim

Before the World Series started, the media and baseball world were calling the 1990 Oakland A's a "dynasty."

So, let's look up "dynasty" in Webster's big book, shall we.

DYNASTY 1: a succession of rulers of the same line of descent 2: a powerful group or family that maintains its position for a considerable time.

Obviously, the first definition is no good because none on the A's are related, except maybe Ricky and Dave Henderson. Of course, Jose Canseco and Mark McGuire might be using a relative amount of steroids but we're still reaching here.

Now, in the second definition, "a powerful group" fits in quite well with the A's. But, "maintaining its position for a considerable time" is where the argument starts. You see, the A's have only won the World Series once in the last 10 years. Yeah, once. Just like the Twins, the Phillies, the Tigers and yes, the Cincinnati Reds, who dumped the A's just two short weeks ago. Now, were these teams labelled dynasties? No, I don't think so.

Maybe people called the A's a dynasty because they've been to the World Series the last three years. Well, the Denver Broncos have been in the Super Bowl three of the last four years, but nobody's calling them a dynasty. Why? Because they lost just like the A's did. Wouldn't a better definition of these teams be something like "goats" or "choke artists?"

Ok, it's true the A's did win one of the World Series. They swept the 1989 San Francisco Giants four games to none. But, even here I have my doubts. Mainly

because they beat the Cubs and as we all know, anyone who beats the Cubs to go to the World Series is a pretty bad team anyways. Look at the 1984 Padres...ugh.

Also, we can't forget about that monster earthquake that rocked 'Frisco that night. Wow, winning a World Series doesn't quite top that newsworthy event, does it?

And, of course, who can forget that gambler's nightmare, the Kirk Gibson blast that broke the bank all over America. By the way, do you all realize that Gibson's home run against the A's will be in every World Series highlight for the rest of our lives. Nonetheless, the A's were blown out in that Series too, this time by the Dodgers. No dynasty here.

Let's talk about dynasties, shall we. How about the Reds of the 70's with Johnny Bench, Perez, Don Gullett, Nolan etc. How about the A's of the 70's with Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter, Rudi, Bert etc. How about the Yankees of the 20's, 30's 50's, 60's, well you know what I mean. Let's go to hockey, shall we? The Islanders of the 70's with Bryan Trottier, Mike Bossy, etc. The Oilers of the 80's with the Great Gretzky.

Football. The Steelers with Mean Joe Greene, Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris. The 49ers now are almost a dynasty (I think they have to win this year to be one.) All these teams I've mentioned have won two, three and even four championships in a row.

I think it's safe to say the A's died in the series. Other "d" words to describe the A's could be dead, disallusioned, disgraceful, disaster, disgusting, disabled, dingy, dim, disastrous, diffused, detest, despise, desolate, depressed, downtrodden, drab, dreamers, droopy and just plain dull.

Sports Roundup

Cross Country

The Northeastern Cross Country team posted it's best finish of the year on Saturday at the Illinois Benedictine College Invitational. Of the 11 schools represented, the Golden Eagles took third overall with 123 points. Lewis University was first with 15 and Wheaton took second with 55.

The Golden Eagles were led by sophomore Antoinette Griseta who placed individually 14th with a time of 21:06. Senior Edie Gold, who was coming off of a leg injury, finished 18th in a time of 21:40, and not far behind was freshman Debbie Pozdol in 20th place at 21:51.

"This was our caliber of race," said coach Tom Lake. "The teams were more our speed and it gave the girls an emotional boost to be able to run with the leaders."

For the men's team it was a much tougher field as they placed eighth out of the eleven schools represented. The top two finishers for the Golden Eagles were sophomore Jim Matras in 22nd place with a time of 27:40, and junior Joe Renguso in 27th with 28:00.

"Most of the guys ran their best times of the year, so I guess that is an accomplishment in itself," said Lake.

Volleyball

It took 26 matches, but the inevitable finally happened and the Northeastern Volleyball team picked up their first win of the season in a decision over Chicago State. The Golden Eagles were victorious 15-2, 15-8, 15-2.

"You would have thought we had just won the national title," said coach Debbie Duncan. "The team was so excited. It is a tremendous burden lifted off their shoulders and they can get down to business with the remainder of the season."

It was back into the fire as they traveled to Iowa State University and lost 15-7, 15-5, 15-7.

"It was too bad we had to play such a tough team right away," said Duncan. "I think the winning could have gotten contagious."

The Golden Eagles now stand at 1-26 on the year with 9 games and two tournaments left. Of those nine games, five are at home.

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