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# THE NORTHEASTERN INDEPENDENT

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## Mission statement searches for formal adoption within university

By Helen Kallao and Steve Ratz

"The university has never had a formally adopted mission statement," asserted Provost Barbara Hursh. Some faculty and student leaders claim that Northeastern has always had a mission statement, specifically an urban mission statement, and continues to operate under one at the present time.

As a result, there has been a great deal of anger and confusion that has pitted some faculty and student leaders against the school's administration. They feel the administration is abandoning the school's urban mission, which focused on projects and funding that were beneficial to inner city students, particularly minorities. Instead, they believe that more emphasis is being put on the school's expansion into the northwest suburbs and increasing suburban enrollment.

Max Torres, associate professor of Student Services assigned to Proyecto Pa'lante, believes that the school should recruit students from the suburbs, but also feels that it should not be done at the expense of the urban students.

"It is not to say that Northeastern shouldn't bring students from the suburbs. What people are having a difficulty with is that money shouldn't be taken from urban projects to go and expand the satellite campuses. That's the core of the fight," said Torres.

Torres does not possess any documentation stating whether or not funding was actually being taken from the urban projects to fund suburban programs, but remarked, "Does anything that clearly has so much evidence need documentation?" and added, "If the Board of Governors or the president want to expand UNI into the northwest suburbs, they should request additional funding for that purpose."

The dissention between the various sides of this issue can be traced back several years to former UNI President Ronald Williams' administration, focusing on the question of accreditation. Every several years, Northeastern is evaluated by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. It is through this review board that Northeastern receives its accreditation. Like other schools that go through this evaluation, faculty and administration were to develop a report (the Self-Study report) concerning the present status of the school.

It was in August of 1986 that UNI's Self-Study report was completed and presented to the review board. The purpose of the Self Study

report is stated in its beginning pages: "... to demonstrate that Northeastern Illinois University meets the criteria for accreditation by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools ..." and "... to identify the university's strengths and weaknesses, and to develop recommendations for improvements ..."

The school's purpose and mission were also a part of the Self Study report. According to Hursh, "Northeastern was required by North Central to have a mission statement in the Self Study report, but, in fact, that is not the school's mission statement at all."

The following is an excerpt from the School's mission statement as it appears in the report: "Northeastern Illinois University views the most important facet of its urban mission as providing a balanced offering of quality under-

graduate and graduate programs to commuter students from a wide variety of ethnic, socioeconomic, and academic backgrounds."

At the present time, efforts are being made by the administration and the Strategic Planning Council to propose and adopt a mission statement for Northeastern. According to Hursh, the university currently has two documents that it uses as guidelines for the school's mission and purpose. One is the aforementioned Self Study report and the other is the Resource Allocation Management Plan, which is drawn up on a yearly basis in order to receive school funding. In the budget request, the school must state its purpose and mission.

Even though the administration contends that the university never had a mission statement, faculty and student leaders continue to believe that it does. Javier Noguera, founder of the UNI chapter of ASPIRA, is one who feels that way.

"Nobody has ever said that at Northeastern, we're against suburban students," he said. "The increased effort to attract suburbanites and decreased effort to attract inner city students is defeating the purpose of what this educational institution is supposed to serve."

One of the concerns that has come out of this controversy is that ever since Northeastern began its expansion to the northwest suburbs, the enrollment levels of minority students at the university had dropped considerably.

"The figures for blacks and Hispanics has gone down since President Lamb has been here," said Torres.

Over the past five years, Hispanic under-

graduate enrollment has increased steadily from 986 to 1,114, but black enrollment over the same period had slowly dropped from 1,023 to 894. White undergraduate enrollment has also slowly decreased from 5,195 to 4,607. These figures indicate that although black enrollment has decreased, Hispanic enrollment has actually increased within this period.

Even though President Lamb has been at the forefront of UNI's expansion to the northwest suburbs, he asserts that minority students are not being abandoned. "We serve all students with the same kind of concern. We don't accept some students and say, 'you are better for us than others so we will turn [the others] away.' We accept students who meet our admission standards."

Although a section of the May 1989 Report of the Committee to Review Undergraduate Education (CRUE) reinforces Lamb's claim about the admission of students, it also claims that retention is the real problem for minority students.

The CRUE report contained an assessment of all university departments. In this document, the admissions and recruitment department claims, "The efforts to recruit minorities have been successful in providing access, but less successful in retention. While the academic advisement program has helped, we still see the minority students as non-persisters in ever-increasing numbers."

Edna Hunt, student representative to the Board

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# Pitched battle over urban mission wastes university's time, effort

As the recent furor over the questioned existence and relative importance of Northeastern's infamous urban mission demonstrates, few things can inflame the masses more effectively than a good non-issue.

The interested parties seemed to have coalesced into the following groups: those students and faculty members who sense a sinister conspiracy designed to rob inner-city minority students of their divine rights to higher education and those administrators who are attempting to dodge charges of conspiracy by shedding light on the labyrinthian processes involved in developing a new mission statement. The vast majority of people on campus have long since given up caring about the issue.

According to a UNI geography professor, the debate over "urban" vs. "metropolitan," as applied to the school's mission, is irrelevant since the two words are virtually synonymous in a geographic context. He further contends that a movement away from an urban mission would,

logically, be a move toward a rural one, and he was unable to offer an example of a true rural university. It would appear that those students and faculty members who attach such great importance to the word "urban" should have a better idea of what they are talking about.

The vitriol generated by these pro-urban mission people has been wondrous to behold. Anyone brash enough to disagree with them has been labeled as fascist or worse; this elementary school name-calling serves no constructive purpose and does little more than leave frayed nerves and simmering resentments.

On the administrative side, President Lamb and his damage control people have not done much to ameliorate the situation. In fact, the entire urban mission flap is just the most recent in a long list of public relations fiascoes either generated or exacerbated by Lamb and company, including the move into the NCAA and the calendar change.

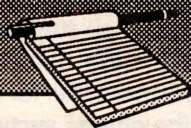
What Lamb needs to realize is that student

and faculty approval of new policies is not as important as *understanding* of these policies. A person who disagrees with a new policy but understands the reasons behind it will often come to accept it, but a person who disagrees with it and fails to understand it will usually continue to actively oppose it.

Unfortunately, Lamb's imperious manner and behind-closed-doors approach to management are impediments to this kind of understanding. His "castle on the mount" mentality causes nothing but harm for Northeastern. He would aid his cause immeasurably by simply taking a few minutes every week to walk the halls of the school, stopping by departments and student organizations, just to get a sense of what is going on and to say hello.

One thing is clear: if only half of the energy spent by students, faculty and administrators arguing over the urban mission were directed instead to improving the quality of the education for current students - a "student mission," if you will - we would all be appreciably better off.

## SCRATCH PAD



opinion by Mike Solarte

### One more tear of the Scratch Pad

To many, this is a relief. To others, this is a swan song. Nevertheless, good, bad, or indifferent, this is the final sheet on the Scratch Pad.

The year 1990 has brought with it many different headlines, newsmakers and head shaking situations. Of the headlines, we saw James Glowacz irritate the locals with his "Blows to Black English," "Lamb kills wife, self" (April 1, 1990), "Jackson dodges impeachment bullet" (September 18, 1990), and "Denver Boot kicks UNI" (October 16, 1990).

Of the newsmakers, Julius Jackson and his impeachment (or rather the senate's bungling of it), the Journal of Performing Arts and its latest effort, and President Lamb and the no-confidence vote.

The head shakers: The sculpture in front of the P.E. Complex (*Ed. Note-the sculpture cost 1 half of 1 percent, not 10% as originally reported here. The error was my own*), the masses crying out for the appearance of an adopted mission statement, and Stephanie Atkinson.

In the world, 1990 took many things but also gave back some. For instance, the world of music lost Stevie Ray Vaughan to a helicopter crash. In the world of sports, the world lost the thoroughbred talents of Easy Goer (injury), Sunday Silence (injury) and Go For Wand, who Sports Illustrated happened to graphically display her death.

This year will end with a very scary world situation in the Middle East. There are friends of mine which may see active duty in Saudi. I hope that this thing gets resolved, one way or the other soon.

On the local scene, the *independent* will undergo a change at the start of the year. Helen Kallao, the local journalistic juggernaut has been elected as the next Editor-in-Chief of

the *independent*. To Helen, I leave some departing thoughts.

- Not everything you hear is news. This is nothing new to you because you have the eyes and ears of a very qualified journalist. This paper IS a PAPER, not a club.

- Should you write a column, don't sling mud just to sling it. By doing this, you become one of the "Ratz-ers." (No offense, Steve.) I know you will do a tremendous job as Editor, because you will have a terrific support staff.

While on the subject of support, I would like to thank Holly Propst, Bonny Rhoads, Greg Alston, Steve Ratz, George Pappas, and Michael Wilson (sorry E.H) for all of your support, help and most of all your dedication to this paper. The *independent* has improved because of everybody's effort.

Special Thanks go to Don Price, my mentor and cherished friend who brought back fun and weirdness upon his return. And, of course Caryn who's countless hours (and they are countless) of not only working on story input but listening to me complain have helped me retain my sanity.

I only wanted to be the best Editor-in-Chief I could be. I had a tough act to follow in Don Price, but I think the organization has improved and grown under my tenure as Editor. As for myself, I will now vacate the opinion page (at least on a regular basis) and become the Photo Editor for the *independent*, while tossing out some sports stories as well.

There have been people who have complained about the quality of the paper. Some have come down to change it. As I leave as Editor, there are many fond and delightful memories which I will take with me. All the rest I shall leave behind.

### Student criticizes Gulf involvement

I am writing in response to the November 19th letter to the editor concerning implications of war with Iraq on behalf of Northeastern students against U.S. intervention. We lost the war in Vietnam for a number of reasons. The main reason being that a small, powerless country's desire for self-determination was more powerful than any bombs the U.S. forces could have dropped on them. Also, we could not have militarily defeated this country because to do so would have required complete annihilation and this idea was unacceptable to a large number of American citizens, who voiced this opinion through massive protest.

The student also speaks of an economic crisis that could be caused by lack of U.S. involvement in the Middle East. The U.S. is already in an economic crisis due to the S&L scandal and a massive federal deficit. Part of this deficit was incurred by massive military expenditures from the Vietnam war.

What we as students against U.S. intervention believe is that young men and women of this country and the world have no interest in dying to protect the profits of large oil companies throughout the world. We believe that President Bush is allowing these companies to dictate policy to him. It is obvious that the interests of the U.S.'s citizens are not his main concern. It has been suggested that we are moving to free Kuwait from Iraqi aggression. But did Kuwait have a democratic government? It is obvious that this is not the case because only 3 percent of the population was ever allowed to vote when the Emir even allowed a parliament. Past U.S. policy, most familiar in Central America, completely contradicts the claims of defending self-determination. The most recent example is Panama.

We believe that the time has come to act against Bush's policy. We urge everyone who opposes this policy to join us in speaking out. NO BLOOD FOR OIL. BRING THE TROOPS HOME NOW.

Sean M. Gudaitis  
Students Against U.S. Intervention



# Ex-reservist dodges blame rather than bullet

By Don Price

We tend to look back on the 60's as the time for "doing your own thing," and the 80's as the decade of unbridled, conspicuous consumption (read: rise of the yuppies). Recent events may give us our first glimpse of how we may look back upon the 90's: the "anybody/anything but me generation."

In her recent appearance at Northeastern, disgruntled ex-soldier Stephanie Atkinson stood in front of hundreds of students and said that she enlisted in the army to pay for college—nothing more. Her resultant call-up by the army for duty in the Persian Gulf caught her completely by surprise. Nobody told her about the possibility of dying for her country, she complained. Forget about the oath she swore about defending her country. Forget about the interview she was required to take with a non-recruiter to discuss the consequences of enlistment. Television painted a rosy picture of easy bucks for school and a lot of fun besides, so she tells us, and as a result, she was misled into enlisting.

Right, lady. I also believe that Elvis is alive and that fluoridation of water is a communist plot.

The fact of the matter is that that Atkinson signed a contract. The army was holding up its end of the deal by providing her with funds for school, but when it said "Okay, now it's your turn," she cried foul. Not that she was being dropped into the middle of a combat zone; she was to have been sent to Saudi Arabia *to sort mail*. Maybe she has a morbid fear of paper cuts.

Her designation of television commercials as the culprit which misrepresented what the army was all about borders on the ludicrous. Hasn't she ever seen a war movie? Didn't any of her classes in school talk about war and its effects? Does she really expect people to believe that the only information in her life about the army came from television commercials? Anybody that naive—or stupid—probably would have trouble even sorting mail, not to mention more cerebral tasks.

Just imagine the possibilities if this "TV made

me do it" attitude catches on:

- You refuse to do your classwork and sue to get a passing grade anyway, claiming that the kids on "Head of the Class" never do any real classwork.

- You are fired for insubordination from your job and sue for damages, claiming that Bart Simpson acts that way and gets away with it.

- You suffer from stress and sue your parents to pay for related medical costs claiming that all those television sitcom families worked out things in 30 minutes while yours never did.

None of this, by the way, should indicate that I support the military buildup or possible aggression in the Persian Gulf; nothing could be further from the truth. I just happen to believe that the local antiwar folks could have found a much more credible speaker than someone as irresponsible as Stephanie Atkinson.

Of course, this *is* Northeastern, and I guess I should be used to doublespeak, lack of accountability and finger-pointing about blame.

But I still don't have to like it.

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### Commentary

## Senate crosses from pitiful to pathetic

Student Government works real good around here, right? Depends how you define works. One might be hard pressed to find anyone who can't find more things wrong than right with our so-called student government.

Since I became a Senator, only 13 short months ago, I have seen this Senate go from bad to pitiful to beyond pathetic, and that's the good news. I think at every other meeting somebody proposes a new constitutional amendment to save the Senate from itself and start a glorious new day, then at the next meeting, we don't make quorum and everybody ignores the last amendment proposal.

So here's my proposal. We throw out the constitution and start a whole new system of government.

I'm collecting other schools' government charters. I also attended a meeting of student leaders from a dozen different schools, where we talked about structures of governance. The schools designed like us don't work, but the schools designed along the lines of my proposal do work. Guess why I chose this new proposal instead of making more amendment changes.

I propose that the Student Government be made up of a council of student organizations. The Student Senate would be a parliament, with each club chartered for at least one year and one semester given a seat. The officers of the Senate would be elected by a majority vote of the members. There would be twelve at-large seats, for students not affiliated with clubs, who would represent proportionally the 3 colleges. These elections would take place once a year simulta-

neous to the elections within the clubs to appoint their representative and an alternate. The term year could begin in October, officer elections at the second meeting of the term. There would be recall privileges for the Senate to elect new officers.

That's basically it, now I'll explain why this system is better than the one now.

One. Less elections. The Student Activities staff wouldn't need to sit in the Commuter Center eight days a year. Also, no election for officers. This would eliminate the popularity contest every January, and the Senate just might elect someone who works, instead of who stands in the Commuter Center longest.

Two. Constituencies. If the clubs are electing someone who directly will represent them, they'll pick someone who does the work, and if not, would be replaced. Currently, no one in Senate is really responsible to anyone other than themselves. If you're already in a club, you're probably a concerned student, and will pay attention to the workings of the school. Besides, the club you represent will have needs you must address.

Three. Coalition. Factions will be diminished. If every club has one member it will be hard to form a power block. The senators will be forced to work together to get anything done. Even if all the at-large seats from the colleges are occupied by one club, there will be about 60 members on the Senate, enough to put down any small obstructive group. This will bring clubs together on issues and maybe get everyone on "one sheet of music before they start singing."

Four. Quorum set at 10. If people think that

nothing will happen they won't show up. If quorum is 10, and there are more than 60 members, it is likely that the meeting will take place, and everyone will attend (see number two). Need 13 and get five, but need 10 and get 50, a strange circumstance of student government.

Five. Meet every week. A shorter, more efficient meeting will more likely be attended than the clownfest marathons that currently pass for Senate meetings. Remember, alternates can attend the meetings, so once a week is really not much. (How about class credit in the compensation policy, just a thought). Meetings would go smoother because with around 60 members, parliamentary procedure would be followed.

Six. Committees. The committees run by a council of organizations would become more important, as all clubs would have a direct influence on the actions of the committees, therefore being closely watched by the other senators.

These few points should be enough to keep the discussion rolling. Frats and religious groups with charters would be included. There would be five officer positions: president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and finance officer, currently Fees Chair, who'll continue in that position, but will also be the reporting agent for all accounts in the university budgets.

You can contact me through Student Activities, or just start showing up at Senate meetings.

Richard Geiger  
Student Senator



# Mheenbeek controversy rips Senate

By Steve Ratz

During a heated Student Senate meeting on Nov. 19, Student Senator Adria Mheenbeek was unanimously voted removed from the senate. Student Senators Richard Geiger and Tom Ligay initiated the call for removal, resulting in a fiery debate between those senators and senate President Julius Jackson, who later made a controversial presidential veto of the removal.

Geiger and Ligay charged Mheenbeek with missing at least five Student Senate meetings, which the senate constitution stipulates as cause for removal. There is no actual documented proof of the number of absences that Mheenbeek has incurred, however, because the recently resigned secretary of senate, Alan Friedlander, had not maintained complete minutes of several senate meetings. Therefore, the removal was based on the perception that she was "noticeably absent" from recent meetings.

Mheenbeek was absent from that particular meeting, because she was in attendance at a function occurring simultaneously in Alumni Hall for UNI student athletes.

When word of the removal got back to Mheenbeek, she immediately met with President Jackson to discuss the matter. Jackson then used his authority to veto the removal. Geiger filed a grievance with Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Amir Ibrahim, to challenge the legality of the veto.

"I vetoed the removal because I felt it was unfair for Senator Mheenbeek to be removed without supporting evidence," said Jackson.

When the Student Senate met again on Dec. 3, she voiced her concerns to the senators. Mheenbeek explained that as a student athlete on UNI's women's tennis team, she could not possibly attend senate meetings during out-of-town games, and asserted that she left notice that she could not be at meetings occurring on those days. When advance notice is given, it merits an excused absence, and does not count as an absence against a senator. Mheenbeek did not provide any evidence of the notices.

Arguments ensued as to whether she did leave advance notice of her absences, and "lack of communication" was cited as a major problem in this case. It was also

determined that Jackson's veto was unconstitutional, because according to the senate constitution, the president cannot veto a removal from office.

According to Geiger, "Contrary to the rumors being spread, this was not a personal attack of any kind. It was only an attempt to get rid of the senate deadwood and get people in there who are willing to work for students."

The senate did not vote on a reversal of its decision, or for reinstatement of Mheenbeek as a senator. The senate opted instead to leave the decision to the Student Supreme Court.

The court convened on Dec. 5 to make a ruling on the possible reinstatement of Mheenbeek, but only Chief Justice Ibrahim and Associate Justice Ronald Lange met, with Senators Steve Ratz and Geiger

present, so quorum was not established, and a decision either way could therefore not be made.

*"I vetoed the removal because I felt it was unfair for Senator Mheenbeek to be removed without supporting evidence"*

*Julius Jackson*

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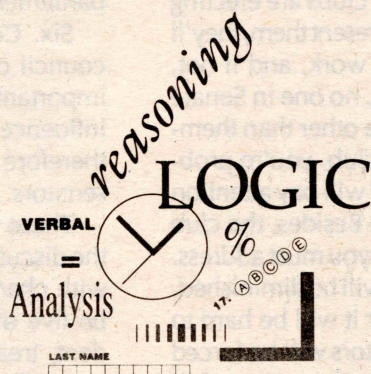
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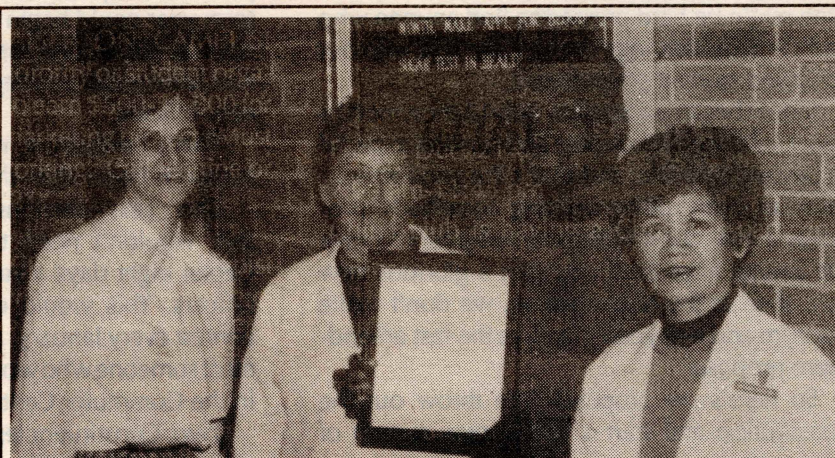


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Two of Northeastern's fraternities Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and Sigma Phi Omega, received recognition for participation in the Health Service Blood Drive. Pictured are (top, from left to right) Barbara Cook, Nancy Joseph, Clarence Huff (TKE) and Pat Frick. Pictured at the bottom are Cook, Brian Clark (Sig Phi) and Frick.

(Photos by Mike Solarte)





# Reservist speaks against U.S. Intervention in Persian Gulf

By Helen Kallao

Stephanie Atkinson, the 23 year old military reservist who was considered AWOL after she refused to go to Saudi Arabia with her division, came to Northeastern on Nov. 29 to speak about the present situation in the Middle East. Atkinson spoke at a meeting of the Students Against U.S. Intervention, a new student organization on campus.

Atkinson began her military career in Sept of 1984. For her, joining the military was a way of becoming financially independent. "At the time, it was the best way", she said. But the feeling of financial stability withered in the face of her realization that she did not want to be in the military.

"I had signed a contract, I couldn't quit. But even though I hated it, I had to follow through",



Stephanie Atkinson addresses the crowd during the Students Against U.S. Intervention program.  
(photo by Mike Solarte)

she said.

Atkinson, who considered herself at the time "naive", said that she had "learned destructiveness" during her six years as a reservist. She pointed out that she learned to fire M-16's and other military weapons as well.

The reason she claims for going AWOL is that she did not believe that the U.S. should be involved in the crisis that is occurring in the Middle East.

"You have to stand up for what you believe in. I would not participate in violence for any reason", stressed Atkinson. "U.S. involvement in the Middle East is a way to impress the world by using a bigger gun."

If Atkinson would have gone with her division to Saudi Arabia, she would have been stationed in the postal department sorting mail.

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## Mission

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of Governors, has mixed feelings about minority recruitment and retention. "Minorities here on campus are not getting their fair share in many areas. Employment, student retention programs, and enhancement and recruitment programs."

An analysis was conducted by the Strategic Planning Committee on the internal and external environments affecting Northeastern. Based on its analysis, they recommended general directions and concrete objectives for UNI, and formed the basis of a new mission statement. The new mission statement will focus on Northeastern's changing and expanding role as determined by the findings of the Strategic Planning Council.

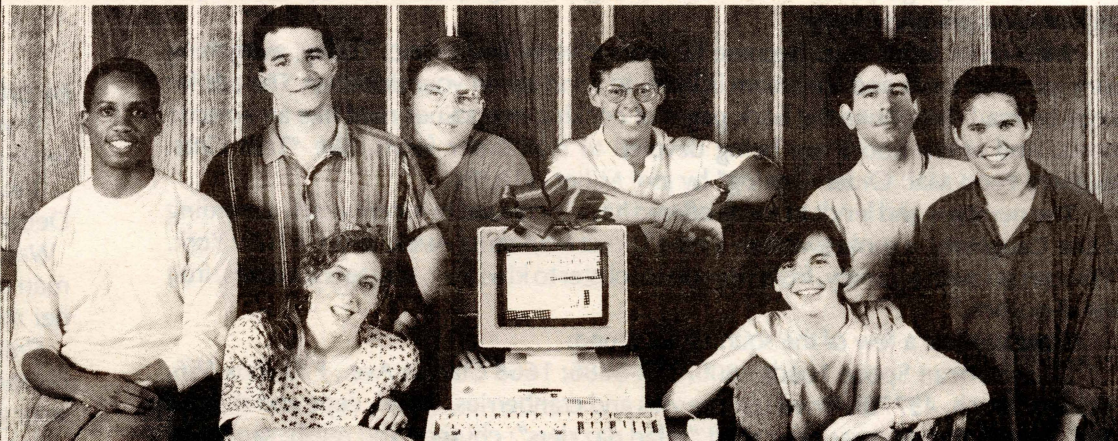
"Almost every university in the country has a mission statement. Northeastern ought to have one," said Hursh. She says that Northeastern could have its new mission statement implemented as early as next month.

Looking toward the future, Lamb explained, "We are located in an area that makes us uniquely qualified and capable of serving the people in the circle around us. The BOG and the Chancellor agree that this university is positioned properly to serve all of those people. It is our responsibility to do so, because we are a state university. It is my concern and my role to position this university for the future for the next 10 and 20 years."

Manuel Girott, chairman of the state's Community Advisory Committee on Higher Education, agrees that they are thinking 10 years from now. "By the year 2000, urban areas will primarily consist of minorities. If Northeastern changes its focus from urban to metropolitan, and maintains an enrollment of around 30% minority students, then although Chicago will be 65% minority, the metropolitan area will only be around 8% minority, and then Lamb can say we're doing better than we should be," said Girott.

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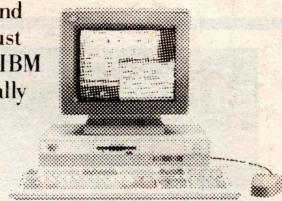


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# Gift giving takes colossal approach

By Leslie Ellis

## Amazing things we saw.

You might not want to buy it. You might not want it given to you. But there are some goodies out there you sure want to talk about.

We've wandered the malls and read dozens of catalogs. And here are some Christmas conversation pieces that left us shaking our heads.

Christmas sweaters are everywhere — bold red-and-green knits with snowmen and Christmas trees and Santas and reindeer. And for these women's sweaters, which can be worn but a few days of the year, you can easily pay at least \$80, frequently \$120 to \$130. We even found a Santa and reindeer dress for \$108.

The men aren't left out. The I. Magnin catalog sells \$115 Santa suspenders of raw silk; a wool-and-cotton-knit sweater vest trimmed in green holly leaves and red berries goes for a mere \$98.

For the house, there's Caroling Christmas Bells, a string of 12 gold-colored bells long enough to stretch across the mantel. Plug them in and they continuously play 25 Christmas songs. Just \$85.

On a budget? There's the Caroling Wreath for \$40, complete with sparkling lights and a three-song repertoire.

The entire FAO Schwarz toy catalog from New York is one amazement after another. One present can cost as much as a family's entire Christmas budget. A black and red hand-painted 25-key piano is \$360; a movie-star costume is \$70; a pinball machine is \$250; a pedal Rolls-Royce runs \$300; and a child-size sports car that goes 15 mph is a nifty \$5,000.

Hammacher Schlemmer, the toy catalog for adults, offers a reconditioned Schwinn Black Phantom Bicycle, popular in the 1950s, for \$3,500; a Hard Drivin' arcade game, which simulates sensations of a real race car, for \$12,000; a child's motorized Jeep Renegade (5 mph maximum) goes for \$450; and a Christmas-tree skirt hand-stitched with gold threads is lovely at \$150.

And the Neiman Marcus catalog, renowned for extravagance, offers a pound of goose-liver pate with truffles for \$166; a fiberglass snowboard for \$554; a gold-plated Slinky for \$55; a four-night stay in New Orleans at Mardi Gras for nearly \$6,000 per person (not including air fare); and your own 150-year-old gypsy caravan, billed as the "ultimate RV," for \$85,000 (the horse to pull it is extra).

## Food gifts go exotic

A Christmas gift of food once meant a big box of grapefruit or maybe a sample pack of sausages and cheese.

Mail-order foods have become far more diverse and exotic. Today, everything from spices to pasta and ice cream is likely to wind up on your doorstep. The ads for foods by mail that choke the back pages of cooking magazines read like an eclectic menu. And entire books are being devoted to mail-order foods, like "True Grits: Southern Food Mail Order Catalog" by Joni Miller (\$10.95).

The numbers and kinds of foods offered have increased in recent years, according to Lisa Caugherty, a spokeswoman for the Direct Marketing Association in New York. "You can get such a variety, from venison to lobster to kiwi fruit, outrageous cakes, fruit and avocados."

Here are just a few of the sources we found:

— American Spoon Foods: (800) 222-5886; 1668 Clarion Ave., P.O. Box 556, Petoskey, Mich. 49770). Dried tart cherries and cranberries; morel, cepe and shiitake mushrooms; oil-free dressings called "salad dazzlers"; chutney and relish; sauces by noted chef Larry Forgione; pickled asparagus and snap peas.

— Williams-Sonoma: (415) 421-4242; P.O. Box 7456, San Francisco, Calif. 94120. A new holiday-foods section in its catalog includes steamed Christmas

pudding; panforte, an Italian Christmas dessert cake of nuts, candied peel and spices; French olives; organically grown potato chips (at \$12.50 for a 1-pound tin); and Jamaica Blue Mountain Coffee, at \$22 for 12 ounces.

— Morisi's Pasta: (718) 499-0146; 647 Fifth Ave., Suite 2, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215. Over 250 varieties, 50 flavors and 65 shapes, including garlic and herb, basil, black pepper, tomato and spinach.

— Gazin's: (800) 262-6410; 2910 Toulouse St., Box 19221-B11, New Orleans, La. 70179. Just-baked French bread shipped overnight from New Orleans.

— Chef's Pantry: (802) 333-4141; P.O. Box 3, Post Mills, Vt. 05058.

Exotically flavored pancake mixes include wild cranberry, chocolate dessert and herbs with cheese. Country Breakfast pancakes, for example, contain walnuts, brown sugar, apple flakes, lemon peel and spices.

## Offbeat places to shop

Get out of the department store. Get out of the mall. Christmas gifts may be where you least expect them.

— Check out an office-supply store. You'll find great colored markers for kids. Paper clips, both metal and plastic, come in funky shapes and colors.

Also travel clocks, elegant fountain pens, minicalculators, electronic organizers or even office gizmos like staplers and tape dispensers. Or get a gift certificate for the compulsive organizer in your life.

— A little bit of home: Souvenir shops in unlikely places like bus stations or airports can be a gold mine for humorous and slightly tacky hometown gifts to send to friends who've moved away. Who wouldn't yearn for corncob salt and pepper shakers?

Leslie Ellis writes for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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## Santa satisfies consumer's holiday shopping quirks

by Sylvia Slaughter

If you're a stuffed shirt, plan your she-devil or he-devil revenge on Santa now.

Leave him the proverbial glass of milk, a cookie and the December issue of Playboy sans the centerfold.

Watch the ole fellow cringe. After all, he's been a celibate man all year long at the North Pole while Mrs. Claus visited her mother in another port.

Creative Santa. With his hormones on hold, he leaned on his sense of humor. He came up with some pretty savvy and sexy gifts he'll bring down our chimneys.

If you're an '80s Lady who's moved gracefully into the '90s or a former Chippendale Dancer during your college days, you just might want to put your request in early for some of these sassy gifts.

WARNING: None of the following will have much appeal for Mom and Pop, who probably blush when they brush underneath the mistletoe:

For the corporate couple, chained to their laptop computers, flight schedules and life in the fast lane, there's a funny little paperback book, "Great Sex For Busy Couples," which offers this bad news: "You not only have trouble staying aroused, you have trouble staying awake."

The Busy Couples' Ten Commandments of Sex decrees a familiar Yuppie ring: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's flex-time, nor his au pair girl, nor his wife's a..."

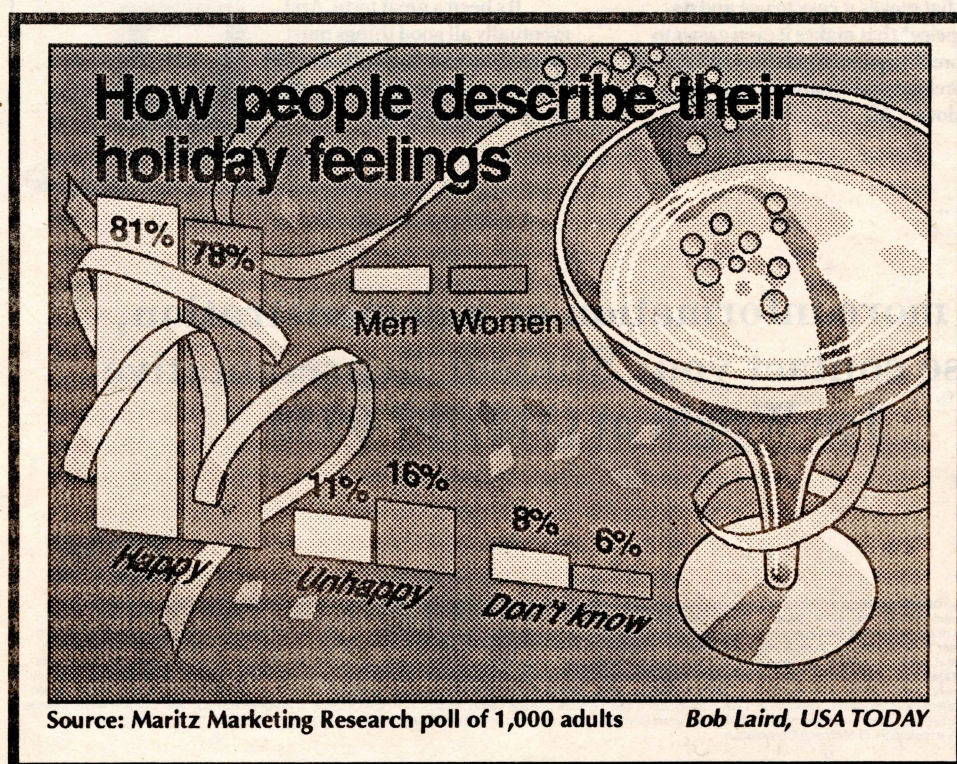
The law, according to Moses, they're not, but the Commandments just might pull a grin or two out of modern-day Type-A spouses. Play it safe and get a little gift that just might cause a glimmer in a grown-up Boy Scout's eye. It's one of those "for us" kind of gifts, a pair of Safe Ears, which are naught but 10 condom compacts, worn as earrings.

They come three to a box, with this tidbit of information, "Two to clip on, one to slip on."

If the thought of Safe Ears doesn't steam up the mirrors, maybe some of the other items camouflaging prophylactics and popping up in boutiques and novelty shops will.

Take this year's Western-style bolo ties with condoms under the clasp.

Taking an even safer step toward the sexy, there's the







new computer program, Strip Poker, in which Susie and Melissa do everything in their bytes to beat the pants off you.

Perhaps the safest way of all to play it safe and play it sexy at the same time is to beribbon a bottle of Dr. Hev E. Brether's Passion Control Pills under the tree.

If you're one of the two people still in good standing with Nancy Reagan, overnight her the idea. The prescription is but Ronnie's passion — innocent little jelly beans.

Now, let's forget safe sex and slip in a few gift ideas, still a bit on the weird side, which won't offend the best choirboy or choirgirl around.

You can find this coffee mug for the pessimistic person. It's inscribed with this little downer: "I'm having one of those decades."

None of you is too old for dolls; even Santa will tell you that.

This year, he's supplied the shelves with Stress Dolls for adults, ones you can tackle with your hands or teeth, even trample and tear apart.

When your spite passes, you can mend the 18 enemy by pressing Velcro strips together. Voila! The Barrister, the Banker, the Umpire, the Golfer and the Boss sit ready for another onslaught.

If there's a true pig in your life, one whose table manners put Miss Manners and your mother on edge, remember this gizmo: A plastic Tie Shade, which hooks onto the necktie like a bib.

Drips and drops wiped away and the shade removed, Mr. CEO enters the boardroom more priggish than piggish — unless he's dashed too fast and forgot his fly.

But that's a tale best left in the executive locker room. For this man just might be perfect in every way but one: He's too caught up in business to bother with the small stuff.

He just might be the recipient in this real-life scenario, where we placed our hand on a figurative stack of blue-chip stocks and solemnly swore to protect a Christmas shopper's identity.

That said, we'll add that she's no cheapskate, this lady. She's one classy Christmas shopper who removed herself far from the madding crowd we'll meet in the malls tomorrow.

In the heat of the night (last July, no less), she popped out to a stationery store and picked out her husband's Yule gift — a Cartier fountain pen that cost her \$850 whopping big bucks.

Yes, she's quirky. She's also quick. Should the thought of a recession bring about a blue-funk depression, she'll have her husband pawn the fountain pen.

Quirky? Quirky! But we should all have a quirky little Christmas every now and then.

(Sylvia Slaughter writes for the Nashville Tennessean.)

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# Guys get 'new' ties and love 'em

by Mary Beth Crocker

"Oh, no", he says as he opens the package and rolls his eyes toward the angel sitting atop the tree, "ANOTHER tie?"

Is this a cruel joke, or what?

Not this season.

This is the perfect year to give a tie — usually the brunt of guffaws — as a gift.

Honest.

Although sport coats are selling well, suits aren't, says Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association. That means men are sprucing up their wardrobes with ties and shirts.

Plus men are more receptive these days to bold designs, says David Hall, vice president of Hunt Club Clothiers in Cincinnati. Recognized for conservative menswear, the store is stocking floral ties for the first time.

"We've sold half of them in a week," Hall says. "They're very '40s looking and going real well. That's why ties are going to be good for the holidays because they're different."

Different is right. The newest floral ties are strewn with flowers, splattered with green leaves and ferns, or embellished with one beautiful orchid or lily.

Paisleys are bigger, bolder and more sophisticated. Vintage styles are embellished with sleek art deco designs or intricate medallions. Conversational prints also abound from basketball players to theater tickets to sizzling red chili peppers.

So where do gift buyers begin?

Start with an assessment of the guy's clothes. Do his suits do the foxtrot or the hiphop? Does he wear pinstripes or tweeds? Are his pants held up with Sansa belt buckles or elegant suspenders?

Consider his age, too. When buying a tie for a young man, says Gerald Anderson, executive director of the Neckwear Association of America, follow this rule: If his father wouldn't be caught dead wearing it, he'll love it.

OK. You've scanned his closet and peeked at his birth certificate. Now what?

Consider his personality. A man's tie is synonymous with his personality, and should be purchased with that in mind says Jim Young, men's fashion consultant at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Next: match the tie to one of his suit jackets or sport coats, says Max Elkus, owner of a men's accessory shop.

But don't assume that a blue suit or shirt demands a blue tie. Consider a tie with a ground color different from the suit or shirt but with a trim color that matches the shirt or a stripe in the suit or shirt.

The most fashionable men are wearing broadcloth patterned shirts with patterned ties, usually striped shirts with floral ties. They also mix striped shirts with larger polka dot, paisley and diagonally striped repp ties.

"A patterned tie on a pattern shirt shows a great deal more imagination than a plain shirt with a patterned tie," says Tolbert.

Large-patterned ties also can be worn with the newest dress shirts, which are made of lightweight denim chambray. Bold florals and conversational prints work especially well.

Other tips:

— Avoid pairing a bright plaid or checked tie with a striped shirt; or a bold striped tie with a similar bold-striped shirt.

— The bolder the shirt stripe, the quieter the tie. And vice versa.

"Subtlety in the selection of a shirt pattern is more desirable than being subtle with a tie," says Tolbert.

— Buy a tie that is wider at the bottom and narrower at the top to allow for a smaller knot (The popular width is between 3 and one-quarter-inches to 3 inches).

Lands' End addresses the problem of matching ties to shirts with a clever template that features 16 shirts with cutouts that allow ties to show through.

Place the template over one of the ties in the catalog and you can see whether it matches. (The template is available by calling 800-356-4444, and asking for the fall catalog.)

Soooo ... the box has been unwrapped and opened. He seems to like the retro-inspired floral number in forest green, burgundy and gold, but will he wear it?

Sure, because it matches his taste and personality.

Once men try new ties, they get hooked on them, says Sandra Salmen, advertising director with Wemco Inc., a Louisiana manufacturer of ties, including Oscar de la Renta and Wembley. She offers this story as proof:

Salmen purchased a tie for her brother, an insurance executive with conservative taste who wore only Countess Mara ties in tiny paisley patterns.

Her gift to him was a blue tie strewn with yellow and mauve orchids.

"He wore the tie and got so many compliments that he couldn't believe it," says Salmen. "Now he can't wait for Christmas because he knows he's going to get ties."

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## UN Security Council sets authorization date

By Steve Ratz

A recent United Nations Security Council resolution has authorized the use of force against Iraq if its military forces are not withdrawn from Kuwait by Jan. 15, 1991. The United States is a part of a multi-national force that might go to war against Iraq if the deadline is not met.

President Bush is optimistic that the U.S. has enough manpower in its all-volunteer armed forces, so that a military draft will not be necessary.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee feels that if U.S. troops are going to be deployed in Saudi Arabia for any great length of time, a draft might be necessary to have some kind of meaningful rotation policy.

It would take an act of Congress to reinstate the draft.

"If we're going to war, I don't think we'll go in January, because the U.S. won't be ready," said Harold Dixon, a UNI student who is an Army veteran from 10th group Special Forces at Ft. Devens, Mass., "A new soldier needs at least 90 days before he will be ready to fight. He needs to be drafted, go through basic training, learn a skill in AIT (advanced individual training), and be deployed."

Generally, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 would be eligible for the draft. There are certain deferments from military service for male students who are called upon to report for duty. Enrolled students would be allowed to complete their current semester, or students in their last year would be allowed to graduate. After that, the men would be inducted into the service.

According to Federal law, females can't be drafted, or serve in combat roles if they volunteer.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BY BARB STASZEL

Friday, Dec. 21  
7:00 am-11:45 pm  
China club is having a Christmas party in the Unicorn.

8:00 pm  
The Experimental Film Coalition is pleased to present the Chicago premieres of Hyacinth Fire, War Songs, Ryoanji and Long Eyes at Randolph Street Gallery, 756 N. Milwaukee Ave. Admission is \$3 students and EFC members / \$4 general public. For more info. contact Don Brennan at (312) 227-7876.

Monday, Jan. 7  
8:00 am-6:00 pm  
Transfer Student Orientation. In CC-216 and CC-217.

Tuesday, Jan. 8  
8:00 am-6:00 pm  
Transfer Student Orientation. In CC-216 and CC-217.

Thursday, Jan. 10  
8:00 am-9:45 pm  
Open registration for Spring, 1991. In Alumni Hall.

Friday, Jan. 11  
8:00 am  
Open registration for Spring, 1991. In Alumni Hall.

10:00 am-5:00 pm  
Cubs park recruitment information table. In Village Square.

Friday, Jan. 18  
7:00 pm and 9:30 pm  
Screening of the latest Brothers Quay film, Rehearsals for Extinct Anatomies and L'Ange by French filmmaker Patrick Bokanowski. For more info. contact Don Brennan at the Experimental Film Coalition (312) 227-7876.



## Extension 200: UNI's Public Safety Report

# Student employee dismissed following confrontation

Extension 200 is an account of Public Safety occurrences and concerns on the UNI campus from Oct. 15 through Nov. 30.

**Aggravated battery:** On Nov. 19, a staff member was struck on the face by a student worker. The student was immediately dismissed. The staff member declined to sign criminal charges against the student.

**Battery, simple:** On Nov. 28, an argument in the Commuter Center lead to a shoving match between two students. Both students refused to sign criminal complaints and the matter was referred to student-due-process.

A student was battered by another who was trying to resume a broken relationship on Nov. 28 in the Science Building. The student declined to prosecute criminally.

**Burglary:** On Nov. 20, a report was filed about a camera lens last seen in October by a student. Also, 11 chairs were reported missing from the Library, and a PC keyboard was taken from the Science Building. In the "C" Building, an employee reported \$50.00 missing from a desk drawer left overnight. On Nov. 27, a leather jacket was taken from a student's locker by

someone who knew the combination; please be careful with giving such information to friends and acquaintances! A humidifier was reported stolen from the "D" Building on Nov. 19.

**Criminal damage to State property:** On Nov. 28, a chair was reported slashed in the "G" Building. Also, on Nov. 29 graffiti was reported in the Classroom Building.

**Deception:** A student hearing resulted in an official warning on Nov. 16.

**Disorderly conduct:** A false fire alarm was activated by unknown person(s) in the P.E. Building. And in the "A" Wing an unknown M/W 55-60 YOA, grey beard and moustache, in blue jeans made an offensive gesture to a staff member.

**Mischievous conduct:** Empty cardboard bowls left cooking unattended in the microwave oven in the Unicorn.

**Public complaints:** On Nov. 21, a verbal altercation between two UNI employees lead one of them to inquire about Administrative procedures for redress. On Nov. 26, graffiti concerning an instructor was discovered in the "E" Building.

**Service to other agencies:** A Chicago Fire

Department ambulance was called for the possible detoxification of a woman found unconscious by UNI police in the 2700 block of Foster on Nov. 20. On Nov. 30, the Chicago Police Department was called to the scene of a hit and run accident near the "B" Drive.

**Suspicious person:** A series of bizarre phone calls and a student who has been followed around the campus has lead to an administrative hearing for a student.

**Theft:** A textbook was stolen from a student in the game room on Nov. 26. Also on the 26 an electronic instrument valued at \$1,200 was taken from the Science Building. On Nov. 27, art materials were stolen from the "B" Wing. An auto was stolen on Nov. 28 and recovered by the Chicago police a few days later. Also on the 28 a student left her purse unattended in the lower level of the Library and returned to find it stolen. On Nov. 29, the front wheel of a student bike was taken from the K Lot. On Nov. 30, cash was stolen from an office in the Classroom Building. Anyone with information regarding any of these thefts please call ext. 200.

Have a safe holiday season!

## CAMPUS PEOPLE

BY CARYN BANASZYNSKI

**HE IS:** Professor and Chairperson in the Earth Science Department. Has been with Northeastern for 19 years.

**HE TEACHES:** Great Mysteries of the Earth, Coastal Marine Research, Environmental Stability in Lake Michigan and Coastal Engineering courses.

**PERSONAL:** Undergraduate work at Brown University and Yale University, B.A. in Geology. Ph.D., in Coastal Geology at University of Chicago.

**ROLE MODEL:** Humphrey Bogart "He's seriously cool."

**WHAT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF THE EARTH:** "Whether there are intelligent life elsewhere in the universe."

**ADVICE TO STUDENTS:** "Be a planner, plan your life before you live it, don't quit, love your neighbor, don't quit, listen more and take fewer notes and don't quit."

**FAVORITE MOMENT HERE:** "Seeing one of my students doing well, whether here or out in the world. And winning at racquetball!!!"

**MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS:** "Someone brought their kid in and I bent down to say 'hello' only to drool all over him!" "I once gave a talk for my brother in Canada, but after I gave it, I couldn't answer any of the questions on the subject."

**THOUGHTS ON UNI:** "Northeastern is my favorite place because of the students, the faculty and the staff, which I think are all terrific."

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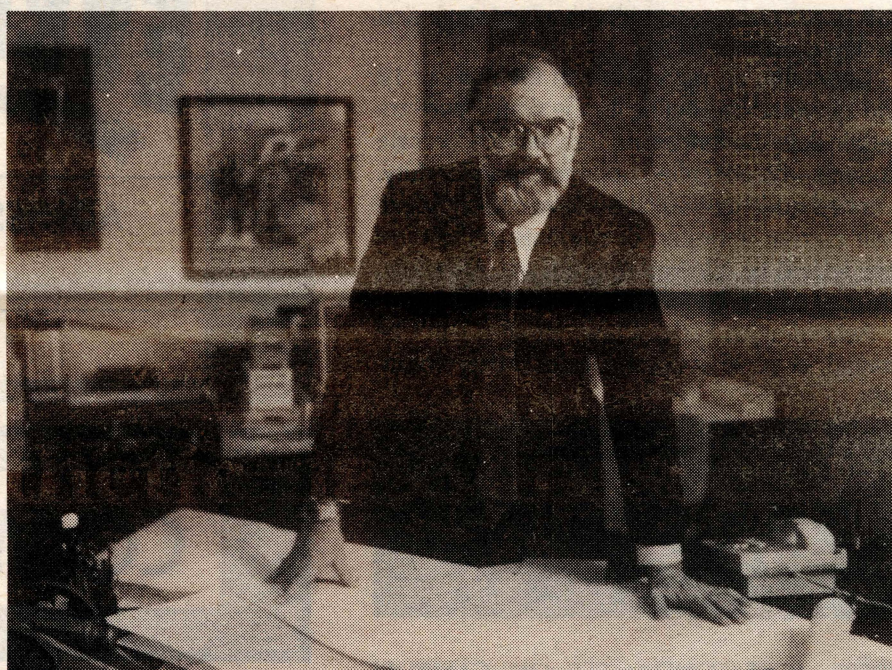
### EDUCATION:

"It seems that we are confusing vocational education with liberal educational and I'm worried where higher education is going, but I feel that Northeastern will be at the forefront of the education changes in the way we think."

**ACTIVITIES:** "Besides playing racquetball every morning, I do a lot of research in Lake Michigan. With a group of other researchers, we found 8000 year old trees about 15 miles off of the Chicago coast, which make up to be a forest under the lake." Also studies coastal national parks from Hatteras Cape down around Florida up to the Mississippi delta. With other people in the Earth Science Department they became instrumental in getting the Tully Monster to the state fossil. "The Tully Monster lived in Illinois 250 million years ago and were found in the Mazon Creek area."

**OTHER INTERESTS:** He has written and co-written numerous publications and reports on Coastal Geology, and also works on films for the Museum of Science & Industry and the Shedd Aquarium.

**RECYCLING ON CAMPUS:** "Recycling is very important, people in this department are working very hard on this subject. I feel we are very wasteful in society, but even before recycling we should really be concerned about conserv-



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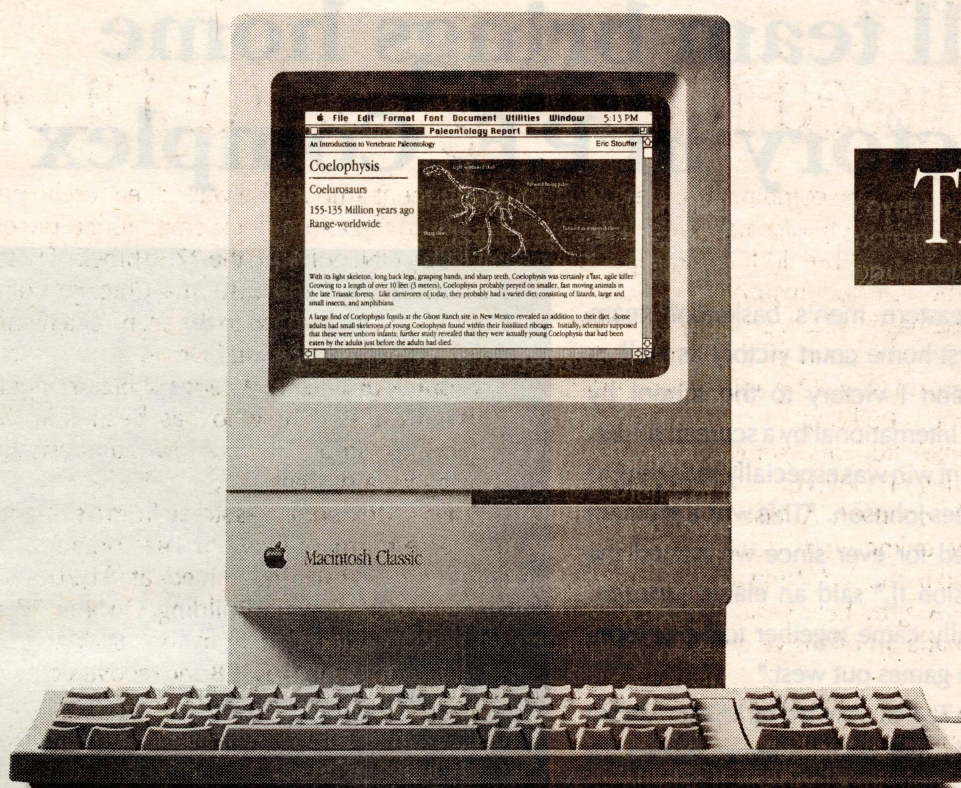
ing things like food and we should share more. We should also be doing better things with land fills and maybe use them as recreational areas. "We really got off track with regard to caring for the environment and caring for natural resources."

**FAVORITES:** Book-Cannery Row by John Steinbeck; Movie-African Queen; T.V. Show-The Simpsons. "My other favorite is CHEP, the Community Health Enhancement Program, in the P.E. Complex, my doctor recommended it. I've lost 15 lbs. and it also introduced me to racquetball which I have come to love."

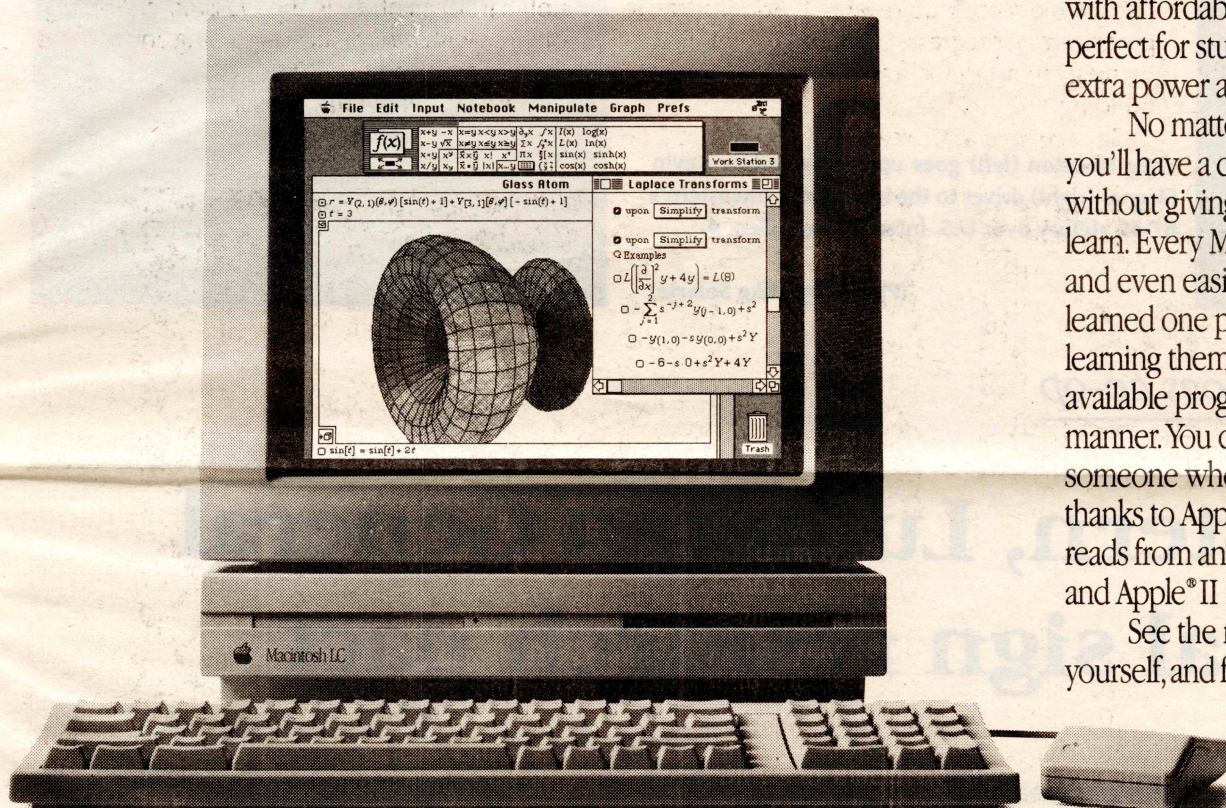
**AWARDS:** Nominated by Northeastern for the most distinguished professor. Awarded Faculty of the Year in 1987 by the Alumni Assoc.

**VISION OF THE FUTURE:** There should be more people with science literacy. Decisions about things like the environment, nuclear energy and recycling will need to be based on a good understanding of the process and not just people's emotions and feelings.

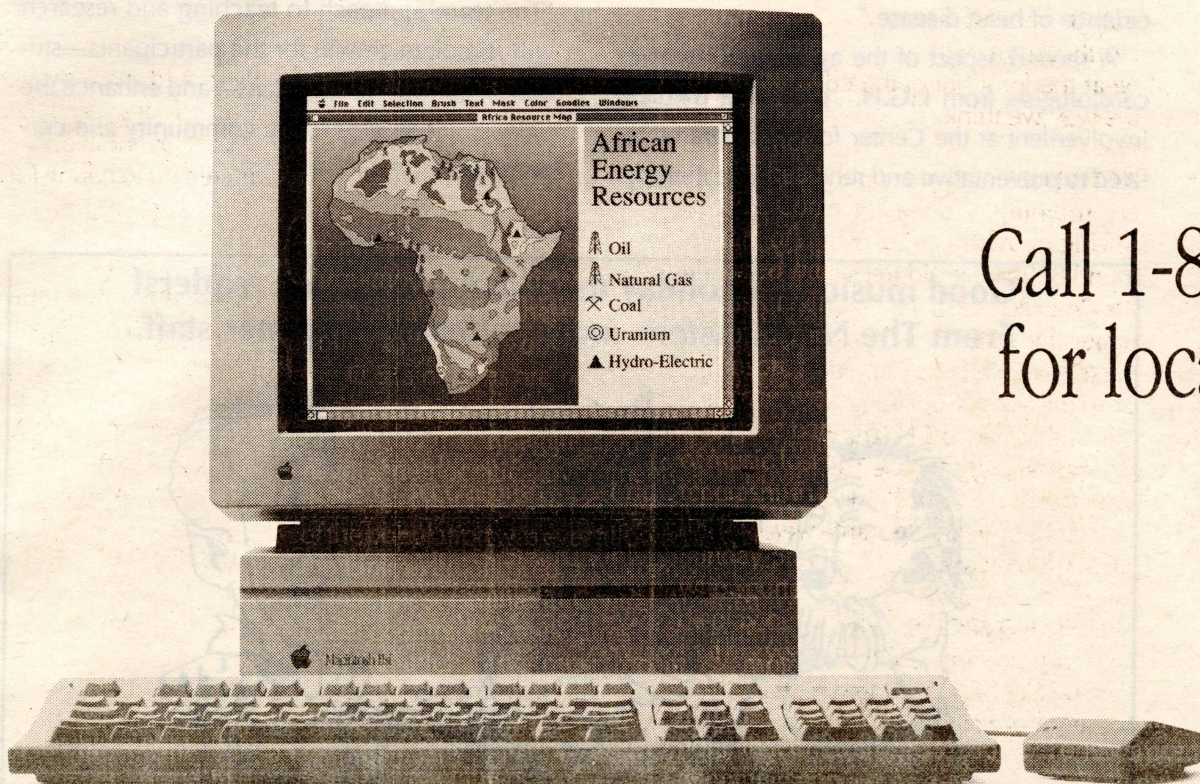




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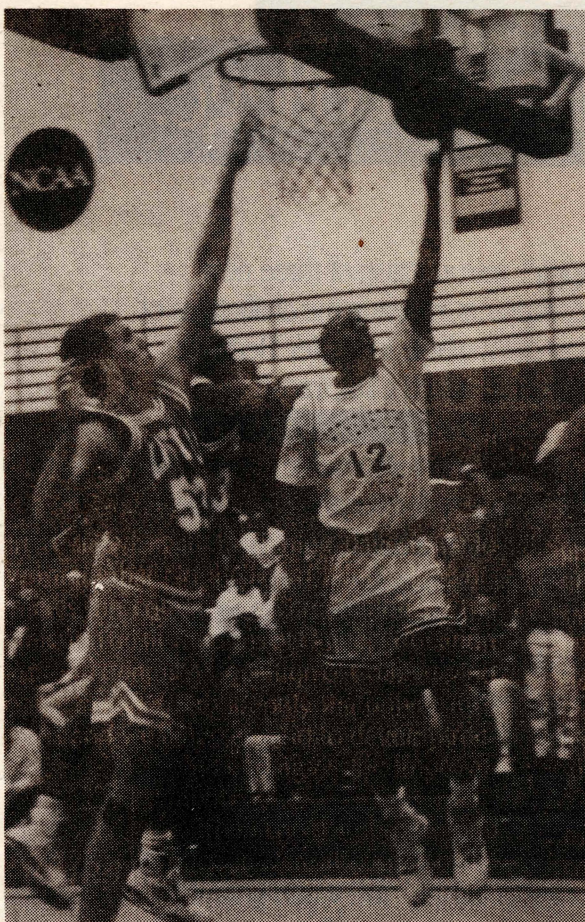


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## Men's basketball team brings home first Division I victory in P.E. Complex



By Mike Solarte

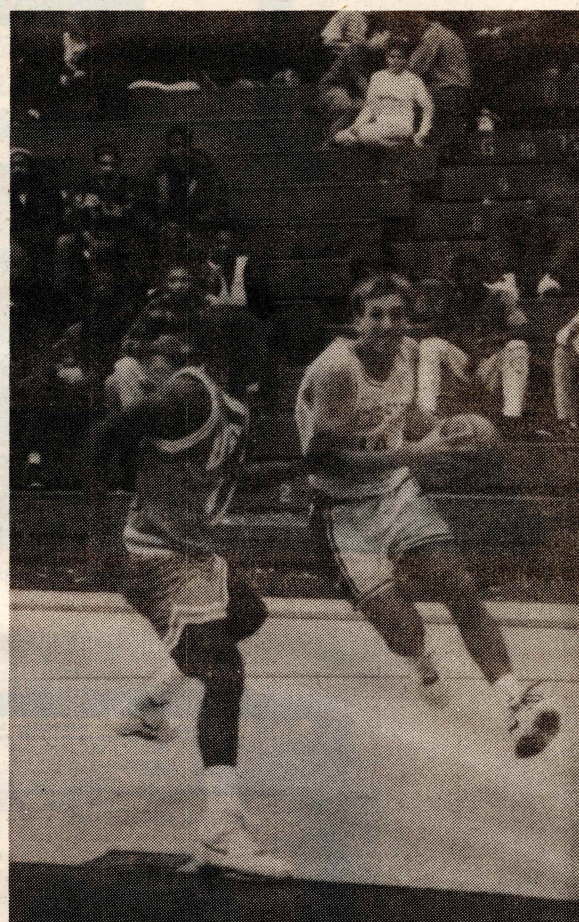
The Northeastern men's basketball team brought the first home court victory as well as the first Division I victory to the school by defeating U.S. International by a score of 87-82.

The five point win was especially satisfying to head coach Rees Johnson. "This was a moment that I've waited for ever since we started the push [to Division I]," said an elated Johnson. "The team really came together tonight, especially after the games out west."

The Golden Eagles were led by Minson Rubin with 21 points and Kevin Flegner added 16 points of his own. Sid Pointer pulled in a team leading 8 rebounds in the win.

Greg Houston (left) goes up for two while Kevin Flegner (right) drives to the hoop in Northeastern's 87-82 victory over U.S. International, Dec. 4.

(Photos by Mike Solarte)



### Cardiovascular program goes co-op

## Northeastern, Lutheran General Hospital sign research pact

Northeastern's Center for Exercise Science and Cardiovascular Research, and Lutheran General Hospital (L.G.H.), 1775 Dempster Street, Park Ridge, signed a contract to develop a cooperative, comprehensive cardiovascular research training program.

According to the agreement, students and faculty from Northeastern's graduate program in exercise science and cardiovascular research and physicians from L.G.H. will collaborate on studies of people who participate in the university's wellness and athletic and recreational programs and on cardiac patients who have been discharged from the hospital. The research will focus on factors such as exercise, rehabilitation, heart failure, risk factor identification and health-care cost-containment. The joint systematic research program will study the feasibility and efficacy of both preventative and rehabilitative programs with special emphasize on cardiovascular disorders.

"The information we will generate is truly exciting," explains Kevin Wardell, acting president, L.G. H. "Many of the studies in the past have concentrated on heart disease patients, but not very much is known about the patterns of healthy people that lead to heart attacks and heart failure. Our researchers will have access

to a great deal of information about both kinds of people and thereby, we hope to eventually develop guidelines for predicting premature incidence of heart disease."

A second aspect of the agreement involves cardiologists from L.G.H. providing medical involvement at the Center for all programs related to preventative and rehabilitative therapy.

"We anticipate that this program will provide a special teaching environment for the students and physicians," says Gordon Lamb, president. "The team approach to teaching and research will stimulate growth for the participants—students, faculty and clinicians—and enhance the university's service to the community and corporations."

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