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# THE NORTHEASTERN INDEPENDENT

April 29, 1991

## Debate over Tutorial Center's fate rages on

By Helen Kallao

One month and counting; that's how long tutors at the Tutorial Center have been waiting to find out if they would be employed this summer.

In a heated meeting on April 25 between the Tutorial Center staff and Kaylene Gebert, Dean of Academic Development, most tutors were frustrated to discover that few answers were forthcoming.

The meeting stemmed from weeks of confusion among tutors after finding out from Gebert that the Tutorial Center would be closed as of May 1. After an article regarding the fate of the center appeared in the April 15 issue of the *independent*, Gebert denied stating that the center would be closing. She said that the center would be open this summer, but due to budget concerns and summer enrollment levels, she did not know at what level the center would be operational.

"The tutoring center will be open; I have always said that. Somehow the information got mixed up," insisted Gebert.

Tutors who are depending on summer employment at the center were frustrated to find out that Gebert could not give them any information as to how many tutors would be employed this summer.

"You cannot tell me whether or not I should cancel my registration. You cannot tell me whether or not I'll have a tuition waiver, and at this time you cannot tell me whether or not I'll be employed in June, July, or August!" stated anthropology tutor Kim Pavlock.

Gebert reiterated that she had given tutors advance notice in March that she did not know how many of them would be rehired in the summer.

"In March - as soon as I found out that there was a budget concern - I wanted to let the tutors

know [then] rather than at the end of May, that we would not be re-employing all of them. The way I've done things is I let people know what's going on as soon as possible," said Gebert.

One tutor who was angered by the lack of consistency in the reports that were coming from Gebert stated, "Why were we told one thing on March 28 and something different one week later?"

One of the tutors' major concerns was that there would only be a handful of tutors working in the Center during the summer. Many of the tutors who are currently working in the center now specialize in only one or two academic subjects. The few tutors who would be working during the summer would end up assisting students in fields which are unfamiliar to them.

"I think that it's very likely that you're going to be wasting the student's time by sending them to someone who's just partly qualified [in certain subjects]. What I'm concerned about is that you could

be doing some damage," said speech tutor Laura Bates. Similarly, psychology tutor Jeremy Cowens also felt that the tutors would not be helping the students in any way if they tutored in areas that they were a bit "shaky" in. "You suggested that we tutor in other subjects but we don't have the concentrated knowledge in those subjects."

Gebert did not agree. "If you're a history major, and you've had U.S. History, European history, and Latin History, it seems that you could help a student in history."

Concern for keeping the Tutorial Center open has been expressed by many members of the campus community. Many have been outraged that the possibility of closing the center was even considered.

"I'm very concerned about the closing of the center. I don't know how the school can waste thousands of dollars on basketball and then just close or limit the operation of the tutorial center. It's insane!" insisted David Aronin, presi-

dent of the Philosophy Club.

The ones most concerned about the fate of the Tutorial Center are the students who need the services it provides. Joe Philips has been using the services at the center since the fall of 1990.

"There are certain classes that I'm not familiar with. The Tutorial Center gives me the opportunity to learn the basics about certain subjects I'm not familiar with. By the Tutorial Center being here, it helps my transition in coming here from one of the City Colleges a lot easier," said Philips.

Not all of the students who use the services in the Center go there on a regular basis. There are students, though, who rely on the Center's services to help them throughout their academic career.

Hong Nguyen who has been attending Northeastern for three years goes to the Tutorial Center two to three times a week.

"I was very upset when I found out that the Tutoring Center was going to be closed, because I use the Center a lot. I use the Center for all kinds of subjects. I think it's very important that the Center stay open," said Nguyen.

"The way I've done things is I let people know what's going on as soon as possible"

Kaylene Gebert

"Why were we told one thing on March 28 and something different one week later?"

Anonymous Tutor



## Pipe bomb explodes

A small pipe bomb was detonated in a porta-toilet in the athletic field on April 16. This was the property of a private company (Porta John) and the FBI was called into the investigation.

Minimal damage was done to the unit, and Northeastern Public Safety continues the investigation.

Photos by Mike Solarte



# Through the press

## Darkly

opinion by Helen Kallao

### In Student Senate, the buck stops *anywhere* but here

Dear Student Senate:

Since it seems that you guys spend all of your spare time gracing us with your letters, I thought I would grace you with one of mine. I would just like to make a few comments on the most recent letter that we have received from you. The letter that you sent us, to be honest, seems rather silly. After people read it, I hope no one gets the impression that the highest number you guys can count to is 17.

Why do I get the impression from you that everything that's happened since the Big Bang is Gordon Lamb's fault? Face it, guys: not everything is. For example, the Persian Gulf War, Japan's economic domination after World War II, the downfall of HELL radio, America's fall from grace in international golf, Chicago area road construction, the Blackhawks' early exit from Stanley Cup play, the World Football League, the Unauthorized Biography of Nancy Reagan by Kitty Kelley, New Kids on the Block, McLean Deluxes and McPizza from McDonalds', the plot to assassinate Kennedy, the decision to drop the second atomic bomb on Nagasaki, prohibition, playing the same movie a hundred times on cable, Andrew Dice Clay, the national debt, the Home Shopping Network, beer commercials, Teenage Mutant Ninja

Turtles, the "Clapper," Chia Pets, the World League of American Football, bumper stickers, oil spills, the 1969 Cubs, David Lee Roth leaving Van Halen, Luke and Laura, "it was just a dream" endings in TV shows, Michael Sneed, chain letters, Wheel of Fortune, low voter turnout, the greenhouse effect, smokers, the Denver Boot, the Harold Washington Party, safe sex, Tony Danza, Michael Jackson and his sister Janet, her sister Latoya and anyone else with the name Jackson, flat soda pop, bad novacaine, Willie Nelson, Inside Edition, Victor Kiam, bell bottoms, lights in Wrigley Field, women named Buffy, men named Biff, Oliver North, the death of Old Yeller, press-on nails, disco, "imposter" perfumes, Ice Ice Baby, the break up of the Clash, the death of Stevie Ray Vaughan, painful rectal itch, ethnic jokes, earth shoes and moon boots, anything plaid, professional wrestling, the Chicago Public Library, movie sequels, Popeil's Pocket Fisherman, Friday the 13th Part II, new age anything, hip waders, cellulite, the Nike boycott, and Thursday night Bingo had absolutely nothing to do with President Lamb.

Just thought you'd like to know.

P.S.: All the votes taken by the Senate lately have had about as much effect as, to paraphrase former President Lyndon Johnson, "a bucket of warm spit."

### Geiger lacking in social graces

I voted for Rich Geiger for Student Senate President. I thought he was a person who is interested in representing students. But his behavior has proven to me that students are not as important to him as he would like us to believe.

I am the Vice-President of Apocalypse and I was using a computer to which our club has priority access. I was using the computer for personal purposes, but I feel that this did not warrant the verbal abuse I received from Rich Geiger.

Rich came into the computer room and, having been informed that he was waiting to use the computer, I told him I would stop if he needed it. When Rich saw that I was using it for what he considered "homework" he became enraged and screamed that the computers in the classroom building are for those purposes, "you \*\*\*\*" (expletives deleted)

He then stormed off and I sat there stunned and very hurt. I've known Rich on a personal level and was shocked at the outburst. If he would treat me this way, how does he treat other students?

I was hesitant about reporting this incident to the *independent* because of the retribution Rich may see fit to heap upon Apocalypse, but I feel that it is important that students are aware of the questionable behavior of their Student Senate President.

Anita E. Ruterschmidt

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### Student athletes receive snubbing from university community

I have been attending this institution since the beginning of the fall term 1990. I was recruited by a coach to compete as a Division I NCAA athlete. I was a swimmer, to be exact. Upon my arrival and the beginning of classes, I began to notice that this school is very different from any school I had ever come in to contact.

Northeastern has a definite population of minority students, and students with extenuating circumstances such as working or raising a family. In my opinion, Northeastern was a haven from the people in this world who could not attend another school because of the prejudices that society inflicted upon them.

If my assumption is true, why is it that there is a large percentage of the population of the school that is prejudiced against the student-athletes and the athletic program at Northeastern? Could it be

that students and faculty do not care one way or the other? Is the academic community afraid that the athletic program will take something away from their precious resources? An outside observer might think that a group such as the population of Northeastern would abolish anything relating to their past problems, and accept a different group of people with open arms. I am sorry to say that this utopian idea is not true at this school.

The following facts may sound unusual, but they are all true. Because of the athletic program here, I left Oklahoma, which I wouldn't have done if I hadn't heard about Northeastern. I had a 3.967 GPA (on a 4.0 scale) in high school, scored a 29 on my ACT, and was elected to treasurer of the student council. While in college here, I earned a 3.53 GPA while carrying 15 credit hours and earned a full tuition waiver from the honors program, which is actually more money than

my athletic scholarship,

So upon my departure from Northeastern, I would like to try to offer some advice to this audience rather than speak in a condescending manner to them. Try to think about what an athletic program can positively do for the university. An athletic program can bring much needed positive publicity to the school. It can also bring solid academic students and student leaders. Believe it or not, it is all possible. It was here at one time. Only if the students and faculty try not to think of their own selfish prejudiced interests and try to help, just as you were once helped, will any improvement ever be made.

Sincerely,

Jason W. Howell

Soon to be ex-Northeastern student athlete



# Gebert needs refresher course in administration

By Don Price

Welcome to another session of Journalism 101. Today we will begin with editorial writing and censorship as it relates to the current flap over the fate of the Tutorial Center.

This particular session is dedicated to Kaylene Gebert, dean of Academic Development, who feels that there were some fundamental errors in the *independent's* April 15 editorial, "Tutorial Center teeters on brink of extinction," and doesn't see how this story was allowed to go to press. Furthermore, she believes that there was a conflict of interest in my authorship of that editorial because I am a tutor in the Tutorial Center.

It's time to set the record straight. I *am* a tutor, and I *did* write the editorial. I was aware of the situation, had the facts concerning the possible disposition of the Center at hand, and drew my own conclusions from those facts. Upon presenting the editorial to the *independent's* editorial board, it was determined that the story accurately represented the views of the board as a whole, and, therefore, it ran as a staff editorial. Had the editorial board disagreed with my conclusions, the story would have run as a commentary bearing my name alone. Remember this the next time you read an editorial in any newspaper: if it bears no author's name, it represents the views of the newspaper

itself. So much for conflict of interest.

Gebert indicated that she has a background in journalism to editor-in-chief Helen Kallao, and could not understand why the story was allowed to appear. I do not know what Gebert's background in journalism entails, but she apparently missed or slept through the class session where prior restraint was discussed. Prior restraint is the notion of someone outside the editorial staff of a news organization prohibiting the publication of a particular story; it also happens to be illegal under the First Amendment.

In this particular case, the material facts in the April 15 editorial (the announcements of the Center's closing on March 28 and the subsequent changes in the Center's operations discussed on April 10) were not in question: they had been confirmed by two independent sources. If Gebert can disprove the material facts, I welcome her to do so. The conclusions which were drawn from those facts, however, are both my own as well as that of the *independent*. If Gebert disagrees with those conclusions, she is entitled to do so - just as I am entitled to see them in print.

We at the *independent* believe that the more students, staff and faculty know about the decision-making process within our organization, the more critically they can evaluate the information

they receive from that organization. This is a view diametrically opposed to Gebert's handling of her own office, which has shrouded its decisions concerning the Tutorial Center in secrecy and misrepresentation.

Gebert is learning the hard way that the Gordon Lamb style of administration - making decisions affecting others off the top of your head; becoming surprised when affected parties voice criticism about not being included in the decision-making process; talking out of both sides of your mouth to calm the protestors after the fact - is not necessarily the most effective way to run an organization in a public institution. Unfortunately, at Northeastern, this is precisely the way things tend to work.

The Tutorial Center is far too important to students to be treated as a mere afterthought by the administration. Equally important are the rights of students to voice their opposition to ill-conceived, shot-from-the-hip plans created by short-sighted administrators.

Northeastern offers courses in public administration as well as journalism; Gebert could certainly use training in both. She might, perhaps, even find herself in need of a tutor in these subjects - and if the current trends concerning the Tutorial Center continue, she would find herself totally out of luck.

## Senate committee slates referendum

On April 29, the Student Senate held a vote of "no confidence" of the Administration of President Lamb and Vice President Terrell. Eighty-three percent of the Student Senate voted for "no confidence" against the Administrators.

The Student Senate has appointed a Special Committee to conduct a vote of "no confidence" of the student body of Northeastern in President Lamb and Vice President Terrell's administration and will present results to the BGU, IBHE and State Legislature. For two days of each summer month as well as during New Student Week in the Fall. The Special Committee will be conducting this vote on the "no confidence" referendum.

Here is a list of the issues which have led the Student Senate to conduct this referendum of "no confidence":

1. The misrepresentation by President Lamb and Vice President Terrell of the student opinion to the BGU.
2. Doubling the Athletic Fee from \$32 to \$62, totaling \$1,200,000 per year.
3. Theft of Intramural Fee funds.
4. President Lamb's decision to move to Division I Athletics.
5. Shortage of Professors and class sections.
6. Cutting of the Tutorial Center budget and Services leaving only three tutors for the summer.
7. Cutting of Honors Scholarships

form full to half tuition waivers.

8. The proposed increase in parking fees to go into effect this summer.
9. Reduction of Level 2 Parking.
10. Elimination of the traditional Student President's address at Commencement Ceremonies.
11. Failure to formally announce changes that effect students, before implementing those changes.
12. Failure to announce cancelled classes.
13. Failure to answer direct questions from the Student Government.
14. Removal of the typing room.
15. Changing from trimesters to semesters.
16. Changing the Activity Hour.
17. Demolition of the Commuter Center "Megaforms"

18. And many, many more!

Due to the administrations' callous disregard of student and faculty opinion and their lack of leadership we have no recourse but, to conduct a vote of "no confidence" of President Lamb and Vice President Terrell's leadership of the University.

The Student Senate needs the largest voter turnout possible showing student support of the vote of "no confidence". By students joining with the Student Senate and Faculty Senate we will together make the strongest impact possible.

The Student Senate Special Committee

## Stern, lawyer respond to *independent* story

We would like to express our appreciation to the *independent* for its article about the anonymous graffiti scribbles that began appearing in June, 1990 on bathroom walls about Professor Daniel Stern. There is no telling how many students and employees saw or heard about the scribbles, so it was a positive thing to enlighten the campus as to some of the details. There are, however, a couple of points that we would like to make about this matter that the article misses and which are extremely important.

First, there are some details that need to be stressed. One, there have never been any complaints of harassment, either formal or informal, against Professor Stern. Second, it has been determined that virtually all the writings were done by one person. Finally, when Professor Stern first discussed the problem of graffiti

about him appearing in the washrooms with Dr. Martha Thompson, Sociology Department chairperson, he requested that she try to determine who was responsible for the scribbles which, not only defamed him, but also were acts of vandalism against university property.

Instead of attempting to determine who was responsible, Dr. Thompson undertook an investigation of Professor Stern's behavior, which neither university procedure, nor Professor Stern authorized.

As a result of this "investigation" Dr. Thompson authored the memo referred to in your article, which was disseminated to several members of university administration and staff, listing seven examples of "inappropriate behavior" on Professor Stern's behalf, garnered from "complaints" Dr. Thompson had heard about Professor Stern over several months from

"women who had comments to make." The complaints were completely lacking in specificity, did not identify their source, whether they were direct or hearsay, or when or where they occurred. Such vague, gossipy charges cannot be responded to by anyone, because they require what is not possible: to prove a negative.

What happened, in effect, was that a smear campaign, in the form of anonymous graffiti written on toilet stalls, defaming a university professor, resulted in the professor becoming the target of an unauthorized investigation of his behavior.

It is extremely important to not that anonymous smear campaigns are insidious and vile and pose a danger to anyone in any setting. The last place they should be tolerated, let alone promoted, is in an academic institution. By leading cred-

ibility to such actions, members of the university community only encourage other anonymous smear campaigns against other faculty members for any other reasons perceived by troubled personalities.

We expect that the university will persist in its investigation to uncover the identity of the person responsible for the scribbles. More importantly, we hope that the university community learns the lesson this matter teaches us: that secret smear campaigns threaten the academic freedom of its institution. What was inappropriate in this matter was not Professor Stern's behavior, but the action which made Professor Stern the target of an unauthorized investigation.

Cecile Singer, Attorney-at-Law  
& Dr. Daniel Stern



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# "Mortal Thoughts" deserves audience

By M. C. Mueller

Multicolored carnival lights. Nighttime in Bayonne, New Jersey. A parked van, a roulette wheel, two women and a drug addict's corpse.

These elements comprise one of the few medium-to-long-shot scenes in director, Alan Rudolph's latest, "Mortal Thoughts." In the past Rudolph reviews, phrases like, "form over function," "enigmatic atmosphere piece," and perhaps even, "confusing celebrity vehicle" invariably crop up.

This taut, at times near-claustrophobic whodunnit, has, at times, its own self-conscious style. It's *film noir* but, in many ways, "Thoughts," is Rudolph's best offering yet, giving us that style while delivering the substance. He hasn't lost

that existential edge; we still feel propelled toward the inevitable, sometimes sickening inescapable, outcome of the actions of his characters. This time, though, rather than remaining outside of their lives, we practically sweat and cringe right along with them, especially Demi Moore's character Cynthia Kellogg

The narrative of Kellogg (Moore's strongest yet most accessible character to date) forms the film's centerpiece. Cynthia has volunteered her version of the murder of James Urbanik (Bruce Willis), allegedly by his wife, Joyce (ex-Steppenwolf's Glenn Headly), also Moore's best friend. Harvey Keitel, as detective John Woods, gives another of his typically brilliant yet restrained performances, never quite upstag-

ing Moore. Keitel's tension festers just beneath an impassive exterior as he and his assistant (Billie Neal, splendidly reserved in her role) deftly query Moore. Much to her credit, Neal communicates more to Keitel with a glance than many more seasoned actors do with a paragraph of well-written dialogue.

We aren't confined to the interrogation room, however, but become insinuated into the friendship of beautician Moore and shop owner Headly. The flashback style, reminiscent of last year's "Goodfellas," evokes emotions similar to those felt during Scorsese's Oscar-nominated gangster flick: our curiosity draws us fairly willingly into a whole subculture, while at the same time we're appalled by where we're led.

Rudolph renders working-class ambiance without delivering kitsch or, for the most part, stereotypes. (A few exceptions might be the appearance, in one scene, of a white-flocked, blue-ornamented Christmas tree; in another, overweight, over-dressed, elderly couples sway to the indefinably ethnic sounds of a balding and tuxedoed wedding band.)

The Urbanik marriage of "Mortal Thoughts" successfully captures a (one would hope, small) cross-section of Americana: the hard-drinking, abusive husband just barely managed by the wife who never loses hope for his reform. It is as if the two are engaged in a pitiful dance choreographed by generations of loutish males and stoic females; Headly's Joyce, though, maintains a core of near-deranged strength in the face of Willis' brutality.

As the tale unfolds, however, we remain deprived of a few bits of information. At first, some of the hairdos and clothing make it tempting to place the film in the early 80's. Later, Willis' drunken rendition of the 70's hit, "Kung Fu Fighting" has one wondering—a bit distracting. Also, some background on the women's friendship might help to better identify and empathize with their situation. As the stakes grow more outrageously high, concentration can easily shift between amazement at their extraordinary loyalty and the assumption that this friendship has been forming since birth.

Not so minor are occasions when Rudolph's usual facility for symbolism go awry, most notably, his use of an infant's witness of Moore rinsing pools of blood from the back of aforementioned van.

Getting back to the excitement, as Willis' murder and the sloppy cover-up efforts unfold, we keep returning to the interrogation room to see, on a video monitor, Moore's every facial expression and twitch as she recounts the tale. And she really shows us what she can do, dissolving any post-"Ghost" doubts about her acting ability. Her Cynthia runs the gamut of emotions in the face of Keitel's relentless provocations, proving she's not just an Arsenio figurehead and another pretty face!

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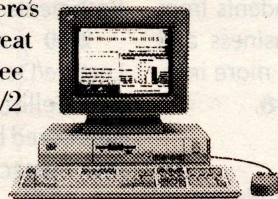


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## Extension 200: Northeastern's Public Safety Report

# Porta-toilet explodes

**EXPLOSION:** A small pipe bomb was detonated in a porta-toilet in the athletic field on April 16; because this was the property of a private company (Porta John) the FBI was called into the investigation. If you have any information please call Ext. 200 or 3646.

**BATTERY, SIMPLE:** On April 1 a Northeastern employee was seized and thrown to the ground by an unknown person, a complaint was signed. The offender was described as a male/Hispanic, 5'9", with short dark hair.

**SEX OFFENCE, PUBLIC INDECENCY:** A student was confronted by an exhibitionist in the library on April 4.

**BATTERY, AGGRAVATED:** A fight was broken up between a student and a former student over a relationship with a third student. No charges were filed.

**BURGLARY-VEHICLE \$300.00 AND UNDER:** A hubcap was taken from an auto in the D-lot reported on April 4. Level 2 parking per-

mit #1176 was taken from an auto in the F-lot, April 2. Parking permit #1816 was taken from an auto in the D-lot on April 3.

**THEFTS UNDER \$300:** Reported on April 12, in the classroom building, where a purse was stolen from a student. Also, a licence plate, WD4908, was taken from an auto parked on campus.

**CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO STATE PROPERTY:** A window, a door, and a panic bar were discovered damaged on April 4 and April 7.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT:** False fire alarm, on April 2, two fire alarms were pulled by unknown person(s). Harassing phone calls: a Northeastern employee was the victim of a harassing phone call on April 11. On April 16, two students became involved in an argument over computer use in the Science building. No charges were filed.

**DISTURBANCE FIGHT:** A person became unruly after he refused to show identification to enter the P.E. build-

ing on April 4; no charges were filed.

**OTHER PUBLIC COMPLAINT:** Public safety was called to the Science building on April 4 because of a suspected fire; this proved to be unfounded. Two unauthorized persons were escorted from the commuter center after they violated its policies on April 3.

**SUSPICIOUS AUTO:** A student parked an auto with no plates or other ID on it and covered the VIN number. The car was booted until ownership was proved on April 11.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON:** On April 16, a suspicious person was reported in the Science building because he was carrying a screwdriver; no contact was made.

**STATION INFORMATION:** A desk in the P.E. building, showed signs of an attempted break-in. A staff member reported a suspicious person on April 15. **PUBLIC SAFETY RESPONDED TO FIVE MEDICAL ASSISTS DURING THIS TIME PERIOD.**

## Northeastern student murdered

Senior, 23 year old, Evangelia Gavaris was found slain in the early morning Friday, April 2, in a Northwest Side Alley. Police found Gavaris' fully clothed body next to her car behind 4959 Schubert, it appeared she had been strangled with her purse strap, police said. Police arrested Thomas Shaw, 25, who was charged with the criminal sexual assault and murder of Gavaris. "Angie, was my best friend. She was honest and loyal, she was always there for me," said Marella Abrahamian who knew Gavaris for 3 years.



The evening before the incident occurred, Gavaris told her parents that she was going out with some of her girlfriends to a Northside healthclub. Around 4:20 a.m. two patrol officers noticed Gavaris' 1983 Pontiac two-door in the alley. When the two patrol officers approached the area, they spotted Shaw standing between Gavaris' car and a dumpster that police said he may have planned to place the body. Shaw fled when he saw the squad car and the two officers chased him for a block before losing him. After officers police put out a radio alert, another officer who was taking part in a search, found Shaw hiding in a stairwell at 5029 W. Parker.

At that point, a scuffle broke out between Shaw and two officers as the tried to disarm one officer causing the officers revolver to fire several times. One of the bullets grazed the eyebrow of the second officer, but no one was injured seriously. Shaw suffered minor injuries and was taken to Illinois Masonic Medical Center for treatment, police said. Shaw also suffered injuries in an apparent struggle with Gavaris. He had bite marks on his stomach and shoulder.

Gavaris, an accounting major, took two evening classes at Northeastern this term. She had also been working part-time as a secretary.

Source: Chicago Sun-Times

# Community Calendar by Barb Staszal

## MON. APRIL 29

**1:30 p.m.** The Division of Student Affairs presents, Communicating Cross-Culturally, student panel discussion and refreshments will be served in CC-217.

**7:30 p.m.** Mariann Ferrin, Graduate recital. In the auditorium, sponsored by the Music Department, for more info call (312) 794-3042.

## TUES. APRIL 30

**1:40 p.m.** Northeastern's Department of Music Faculty Artist Series presents Allen Anderson, piano, with guest artist Paul Urbanick, violin. In the Recital Hall, A-131. For more info call (312) 794-3042.

**1:40 p.m.** Do the Wild Thing! Join the Wilderness Club. Meetings are held every Tues. in S112. All are welcome—Bring new ideas!! For more info call Barb at ext. 3868 or 3811.

**1:40 p.m.** ASSW (Alliance of Student Social Workers) End of the Year social honoring graduates. Elections will be held for new officers, in CLS-2105. Refreshments will be

served.

**1:40 p.m.** Club Italiano presents "Cinema Paradiso" in room CC217.

**The Management Club** will be holding a "Dress for Success" Fashion Show in the university's Golden Eagles room. Casual Corner of Lincolnwood Towncenter will co-sponsor the show, and the models will be students from the College of Business and Management. For more info, call (312) 794-2648.

## WED. MAY 1

**7:30 p.m.** Northeastern presents the first performance of its Multi-Media Contemporary Music Ensemble in the university auditorium. Andrew Glendening and Nelson Mandrell, Directors. For more info call (312) 794-3042.

**8:00 p.m.** May Star Watch at North Park Village Nature Center, 5801 N. Pulaski Rd. Large telescopes set up and an ongoing guided tour of the changing night skies will be given. For more info call (312) 583-8970. To check for cancellation info call (312) 7250-

5618.

## THURS. MAY 2

**1:40 p.m.** The Geography Club is having a Guest Speaker seminar. Scott Berstein, director of the Center for Neighborhood Technology, will speak on the topic of "Communications, Transportation, and Clean Air" in room S202, refreshments will be served.

**2:00 p.m.** Claudio Jaffe Lecture/Demonstration, Classical Cellist, in the auditorium. Sponsored by CCAB, for more info contact Tony Courier at ext. 3865.

## FRI. MAY 3

**7:30 p.m.** Windstar Environmental Lecture by Northeastern alumni John Augustine. In the auditorium, for more info contact Dan Creely at ext. 2982.

## SAT. MAY 4

Bird Walk at the North Park Village Nature Center. Expert guides from the Chicago Audubon Society will lead participants through the preserve trail looking for migrants.

Meet at the Nature Center gate. For more info call (312) 583-8970.

**10:00 a.m.** Volunteer Work Day at North Park Village Nature Center. Volunteers will do planting, gardening, brush cutting and outdoor work to help restore the natural systems in the nature preserve. There will also be a guided walk through the preserve, pre-registration is requested, for more info call (312) 583-8970.

## SUN. MAY 5

**2:00 p.m.** Join volunteer naturalist George Fricke, for a walk through the North Park Village Nature Center, all ages are invited to explore for signs of Spring.

**3:00 p.m.** The Lechici Dancers of the Polish Youth Association will present their Silver Anniversary Concert, "Celebrate With Us" Held at Centre East for the Performing Arts, 7701 N. Lincoln, Skokie, for more info call (312) 583-4231.

## MON. MAY 6

**12:00 noon-4:30 p.m.** (also

on Tues. May 7) Book Sale, sponsored by Robert Youkhana and Student Senate, in Alumni Hall.

**7:30 p.m.** Dance Talent Performance, in the auditorium. Sponsored by the Dance and Music Dept. For more info call ext. 3010

## TUES. MAY 7

**1:40 p.m.** Do the Wild Thing! Join the Wilderness Club. Meetings are held every Tues. in S112, new members are always welcome. For more info call Barb at ext. 3868 or 3811.

**1:45 p.m.** Stafford Loan Video in CLS 3106. Sponsored by Financial Aid (also at 5:30 p.m. in CLS 3096).

## THURS. MAY 9

**8:00 p.m.** (also May 10) AKASHA, Northeastern's Dance Series "Dancing Chicago Style" and meet the Artists discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, for more info call (312) 794-3042.



# Golden Eagle Sports Profiles

Name: Take your best guess.

Academic major: Undecided.

High School: Carmel in Mundelein.

Hometown: Hawthorn Woods.

Previous College: none.

Favorite Movies: Christmas Vacation, It's A Wonderful Life, Caddyshack.

Favorite New TV Show: Family Matters and Roseanne.

Favorite TV Rerun: Brady Bunch and Happy Days.

Favorite Bands: The Outfield and R.E.O. Speedwagon

Dream Wheels: Chevy Blazer.

Favorite Actress and Actor: Randy Quaid, John Candy and Demi Moore.

Favorite Sport other than Baseball: Volleyball

Favorite Food: Hot Dogs.

What they say behind my back: "Is he nervous or is it a habit twitch?"

Favorite Sports Hero: Michael Jordan and Andy Van Slyke.

Famous Person You'd Like To Meet And Why: My grandparents. They died before I was born. I would have liked to know them.

Perfect Woman: Blond, hazel eyes, plain and not a snob. Like my girlfriend.

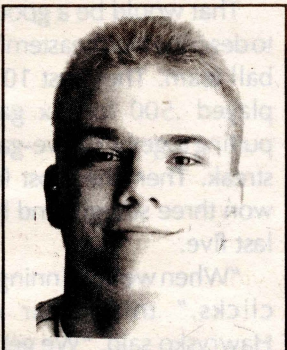
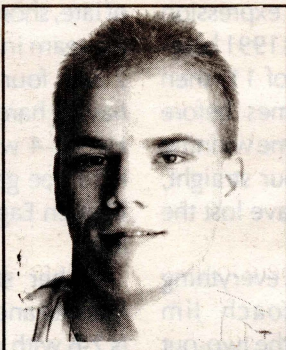
When You Started Playing Ball: Seven years old.

Overall Goal In Life: Find my career choice, get out of school and settle down with my family.

Advice To Children: Do everything 110% in life. Never be lazy cause it will hurt you later on in life.

Any Other Comments: Regarding UNI's move to Division I, people have to realize that this is like an expansion team in the professional sports world. It will take time to build.

This mystery guest is Randy Splitt



Name: Take your best guess.

Academic major: Secondary Education-P.E.

High School: Carmel in Mundelein.

Hometown:

Hawthorn Woods.

Previous College: none.

Favorite Movies: Cocktail and Major League.

Favorite New TV Show: Full House and Family Matters.

Favorite TV Rerun: Brady Bunch and M\*A\*S\*H.

Favorite Bands: The Outfield and R.E.O. Speedwagon.

Dream Wheels: A Black 1990 Ford Mustang GT Convertible.

Favorite Actress and Actor: Randy Quaid, John Candy, Nicole Eggert.

Favorite Sport other than Baseball: Basketball.

Favorite Food: Hot Dogs.

What they say behind my back: Now that my brother has a girlfriend and I don't, everyone thinks I'm gay.

Favorite Sports Hero: Ryne Sandberg.

Famous Person You'd Like To Meet And Why: Lou Gehrig because he lived on the edge. He played ball and died where he wanted to, on the ballfield.

Perfect Woman: An intelligent, well off, caring, beautiful girl that wears glasses.

When You Started Playing Ball: seven years old.

Overall Goal In Life: Raise the best family I can.

Advice To Children: Stay in school and stay away from drugs because it will get you nowhere but in trouble.

Any Other Comments: Never take down Wrigley Field and "Jak, grow some hair!"

This mystery guest is Rick Splitt.

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## From the Pressbox with George Pappas

### Comiskey Park scores a 9 or 4, take your pick

• I went to opening day at the new Comiskey Park. I was totally thrilled to enter the ballpark. It was nice and new and stuff. It looks amazingly big, compared to its capacity (about 45,000). I got stuck with the nose-bleed seats (18th row, upper balcony) and these still weren't the Bob Eucker seats. Those seats are adjacent to the Robert Taylor homes.

But just like any opening of anything new, there were some problems. I waited 45 minutes for a brat and a beer. The concessions were totally unorganized and the employees in a total frenzy. But the brat with sauerkraut was some good chow, babe.

Of course, when you drink, you gotta drain the lizard. And this was the first time I ever saw a line at the men's restroom and not the women's. That's right: it took 25 minutes to take a squirt. I'll tell you what they did wrong. They installed individual urinals and not the long stainless steel urinal tub. Big problem here, boys.

The bleachers are incredible. About 40 rows of excellent baseball atmosphere. I'm gonna spend many hot, brew-filled nights out there. Parking was a drag, but ain't it always anywhere you go? All in all, I give the new Comiskey a nine out of 10, unless I have to pee or eat, then I give it a four.

• Remember my commentary on raising the athletic fee? There were some real pissed-off people out there. I even had two death threats. But the truth is, this university decided to go to Division I and in order to compete

in NCAA Division I, it must be funded properly. End of conversation. P.S.: Roseanne is still a pig.

• To get something straight, I am not the same George Pappas that was a senator at this university two years ago. He is George P. Pappas and I am George W. Pappas. So leave him alone at his bank job about this athletic fee stuff. Actually, he was against the raise.

• Last week, I went out to our softball diamond and watched the women's fastpitch softball team cream Lake Forest. It was a lot of fun cheering for our school. You should try it some time.

• I can't believe our swimming pool still doesn't hold water. I mean, come on; they build these pools in the slums of Central America without problems and our university pool, built here in the great U.S.A., has cracks. I just heard that UNI is taking this problem off the hands of the state and we're going to fork out \$1 million-plus to fix it. Why don't we get some heavy duty insurance and then blow the thing up?

• Speaking of blowing things up, what bonehead blew up the outdoor port-a-potty with a pipe bomb? Wake up, slug.

• How about those HAWKS? Yeah, how 'bout them?

• I don't know if any of you have checked out one of our UNI baseball games yet, but they're fun, too. Our team is pretty good, especially John Calarco, who's batting over .400. But you should at least meet the coach, Jim Hawrysko. He's a quality guy.

## Hawrysko explains rollercoaster season

By George Pappas  
Streaky?

That would be a good expression to describe Northeastern's 1991 baseball team. They lost 10 of 11, then played .500 for six games before putting together a five-game winning streak. Then they lost four straight, won three straight and have lost the last five.

"When we're winning, everything clicks," third year coach Jim Hawrysko said. "We get the two-out RBI hits, and our short men are on. It really boosts the team's confidence."

Things go both ways.

"But when we're losing," exclaimed Hawrysko, "our situation hitting slumps, and we blow leads in the 7th, 8th and 9th innings. We don't get blown out much, just lose close ones in the end. One little thing goes wrong, then a dink hit, an error and a three run homer."

Sound like baseball. It is. The most unpredictable sport.

But there are some predictable players on the Golden Eagle baseball team. Junior John Calarco will get a hit four out of 10 times up. He's hitting a cool .401 with 15 doubles, six homers and 37 ribbies, all team leads.

The Splitt twins, Ricky and Randy, have solidified the outfield with 1.000 fielding percentage. Ricky is batting .329 while Randy is stroking a .352 average.

The team is hitting a nice .285 and has a solid .959 fielding average. What about the pitching coach?

"Our starting pitchers have done better," Hawrysko said. "But we've

had some hard luck with late relief."

Even though he has slipped a little of late, short man Mike Kubacik leads the team in ERA with a 3.28. He's 2-2 with four saves. Pitching great but having hard luck is junior Tim Smith. He's 2-4 with a 4.07 ERA. But he's left three games with a lead and the Golden Eagles couldn't hold on and lost.

Other starters are junior Mark Marotta and senior Jim Kuhr. Marotta is 2-6 with a 6.22 ERA and Kuhr is 2-4 with a 6.45 ERA.

But playing 10 games in five days, Hawrysko was pleased with his spot starters.

"[Dave] Bryan and [Pat] Crawford have been great as spot starters. They've really come through for us," Hawrysko said.

Crawford is 3-2 and Bryan is 2-3, both with ERAs under 5.00. The coach is also pleased

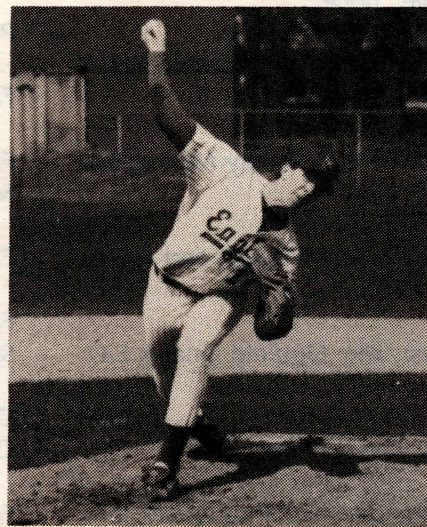
with the play of two of his freshmen, Jim Haack and Andy Jakubowski.

"Those two freshmen are playing well," Hawrysko said. "And they're working hard."

Hawrysko would still like to see the Golden Eagles finish the year around .500. With 14 games left, they would have to win 13 of them to do that.

"Well, I said around .500," Hawrysko quipped.

Some home games to check out are May 3 and 4 against the University of Indianapolis and Northeast Missouri State. Game times are 2 p.m. and 12 p.m. respectively.



Northeastern's Pat Crawford delivers a pitch against UW-Parkside.

Photo by Mike Solarte

## Northeastern offers sports camps

Children and young adults ages 8-18 are invited to participate in the Northeastern Illinois University summer camp programs. They will be headed by UNI's coaches.

There will be basketball camps, both boys and girls, and volleyball camps, also for both boys and girls. Everyone participating in the camps

will receive a t-shirt and certification. The camps cost between \$60 & \$65.

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