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# print

## On-Line Registration Clarified

This is an attempt to clarify the payment procedure for students who register at the on-line registration.

No changes in payment procedures have been implemented this trimester. Northeastern has never offered a partial payment option for line registration students. The only deferred payment plan offered is the option given to pre-registering students with the final payment due date coinciding with the full-payment date for on-line registration. The only recent change made in on-line registration payment procedures was the elimination of the requirement for full payment on the day of registration

with the implementation of billing following on-line registration in 1976. Under this model, after all on-line registrations and add or drop data has been posted to the files, bills are produced with a due date approximately four weeks after classes start.

For the current term, the critical dates are as follows:

- OPEN REGISTRATION 9-5-78 and 9-6-78
- CHANGE OF REGISTRATION 9-11-78 and 9-12-78
- MAIL BILLS 9-22-78
- PAYMENT DUE DATE 10-3-78

- OFFICIAL LATE FEE PERIOD 10-4-78 thru 10-9-78
- MAIL CANCELLATION NOTICES 10-18-78
- CLOSING DATE FOR FINAL ADJUSTMENTS TO CANCELLATION 10-24-78

Ordinarily, late payments would be accepted without justification with the addition of a \$10.00 late fee from 10-4-78 through 10-9-78. From 10-10-78 through 10-24-78 students would be required to submit a letter of appeal to the Student Appeals Committee along with their pay-

ment and late fee. Firm acceptance would be made only after a review of justification. However, in view of the unusual circumstances involving late awards from ISSC, the following revisions have been worked out with the various offices concerned for this term only:

- (1) Subject to the \$10.00 late fee, late payments will be accepted without special justification or a letter or appeal from 10-4-78 through 10-24-78.
- (2) The late fee will be waived if the student can show documented evidence of a late ISSC award to the Bursar at time of payment.
- (3) Otherwise, students who

wish to appeal the late fee because of a late ISSC award may do so by separate letter to the Student Billing Committee after paying the fee. If sufficient evidence is attached to the letter to document a late ISSC award, the fee will be refunded.

(4) Students who receive a late ISSC award subsequent to cancellation on 10-24-78 must appeal for reinstatement if they wish to continue with the fall-term. The appeal should be in letter format addressed to the Student Appeals Committee and should include a clear statement of the facts and be accompanied by the student's bill, payment of any balance due and/or documented evidence of financial aid and the \$10.00 late fee. The late fee may be waived on evidence of a late award from ISSC.

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| Monday morning      | 9:00 - 12:30 | J. Hoeppe   |
| Monday afternoon    | 12:30 - 3:30 | B. Bales    |
| Tuesday morning     | 9:00 - 12:30 | D. Duginske |
| Tuesday afternoon   | 12:30 - 3:30 | M. Williams |
| Wednesday morning   | 9:00 - 12:30 | T. Naumann  |
| Wednesday afternoon | 12:30 - 3:30 | T. Naumann  |
| Wednesday evening   | 4:00 - 5:20  | M. Williams |
| Wednesday evening   | 5:00 - 8:30  | D. Duginske |
| Thursday morning    | 9:00 - 12:30 | B. Bales    |
| Thursday afternoon  | 12:30 - 3:30 | J. Hoeppe   |
| Friday morning      | 9:00 - 12:30 | M. Williams |
| Friday afternoon    | 12:30 - 3:30 | D. McCreery |

## Introducing Thomas Naumann

The University Counseling Center, Room 115 in the B Wing, wishes to introduce their new intern to the Northeastern Illinois University community. Thomas Naumann will serve on a part-time basis for the balance of this fall trimester and will be helping students with academic, vocational, and personal problems. He is especially interested in as-

sisting students who are on academic probation.

Tom grew up in the suburbs, first Wheaton and then Deerfield. He graduated from Roosevelt University in 1973 with a major in Sociology. After graduation, he continued at Roosevelt as an employee, primarily in their Registrar's Office, and became so interested in working with students that he began the Master of Arts Program in Guidance and Counseling here at Northeastern. He hopes to complete this degree this year.

Regular members of the University Counseling Center who are available to assist stu-

dents are: Barbara Behrendt, Barbara Bales, Dennis Duginske, David Helfand (on leave), John Hoeppe, Dorothy McCreery, Griff Pitts (on leave) and Mary Williams.

A student doesn't necessarily have to make an appointment to see a counselor, since at least one counselor is always available on a "walk-in" basis according to the schedule following.

Please note the Center is open on Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

So if you have a problem, just stop in B-115 and ask for a counselor. They're there to help you.

## Warner Saunders To Speak at Northeastern

by Dave Bachi

An Information Day On The Communications Field will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12 on the second floor of the Commuter Center. The offering is jointly sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Alumni Office, and the Office of Career Services. A general session featuring Warner Saunders will be held from 1:00-2:00 p.m.; small group sessions will follow from

2:00-3:00 p.m.

Mr. Saunders is probably best known for his role as host of "Common Ground," a late night talk show (Channel 2) that covers a broad spectrum of "people topics" -- these are problems of the individual; the ethnic/religious group; or matters that reach out to the entire Chicagoland community and beyond. Besides this, he is the manager of the Community

Services Department for WB-BM-TV (Channel 2) and thereby responsible for the quality of all community oriented programming at the station. Mr. Saunders is certainly one Northeastern graduate (MA in Inne Cities Studies, 1970) who seems to have done well -- and, more importantly, he has done so while genuinely enjoying his work.

Speakers at the general session, besides featuring Mr. Saunders, will include: Herbert Nestler, of Specialty Advertising Association (and formerly of WIND Radio), BA Elementary Education in Speech 1966; Mike Fisher, a member of the SALES Department of WCLR Radio, BA Elementary Education in History 1966; and Patti Wexler, a producer for the Bob and Betty Sanders radio show, BA Political Science 1974. All three are Northeastern graduates, and they will be joined by other UNI alumni who are experts in various aspects of the communications field.

It should be pointed out that no actual jobs or job leads are offered here. The seminar is

with reality. The speakers are all professionals; they are former Northeastern students who were once where you're at now. They'll tell you the truth about the job market and what you need to do to prepare for it. This is vital information that you won't find elsewhere, and when you're ready, it may just help you to get that job.

This seminar is the fourth offering of this type for the year. The Alumni Job Network has purely informational, however, it is slanted to put you in touch

previously sponsored sessions on: Business and Industry (January); Financial Services (March); and Resume Writing (May). The Network wants to serve alumni (and all other interested parties) without duplicating existing community services. They are not content to be a mere social group, as can be seen by the success of two programs that it started and that were later taken over by Northeastern as university functions. These are the MINI-U and the Freshman/Parent Orientation Night. Perhaps oneday, Job Network too will be absorbed.

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# letters

## In Reply To...

Dear Editor

I am responding to the article recently published in the Print - "Registration at UNI"...

I have enclosed to the staff writer a copy of the information distributed to over 3,000 students during our recent Open Registration period (similar copy also appears in the Schedule of Classes). Please note particularly the directions and instructions pertaining to the registration procedures and the location of the information and special problem table. Also, the staff writer may wish to review the previous term's editions of Print for notices and information pertaining to the Advance Registration and billing deadlines.

During the pre-registration period notices are printed on the 1) materials issued to students, 2) schedule of classes, 3) PRINT (4-5 weeks per term), 4) Signs (12) posted throughout the Campus, 5) Notices sent to faculty to be read and posted in class.

Information pertaining to billing deadlines are noted as above in addition to the special notice

sent to advance registered students accompanying the bill and student schedule at least 10-12 days before bills are due.

One of the main reasons students are cancelled for failure to validate their registration is that out of about 1,000 students cancelled each term more than half choose not to return for a given term and fail to notify our offices. Consequently, the cancellation process occurs for all students who do not validate and thus assures the availability of additional class space for those students who appear during the Open Registration and Change of Registration period.

Finally, the Open Registration process is admittedly a difficult process; whereby, the student is attempting to register for classes and receive academic advisement in the shortest possible time span as compared to the advance registered student.

Over the past years we have substantially shortened the student waiting period from the initial entry to the completion of the registration, in spite of the increase in students attending

the Open Registrations.

Our offices continue to rely on the support of faculty, staff and aides. There are always numerous supervisory staff available to respond to students' inquiries. We also seek the support of the students to read the material distributed, review the open class lists and be prepared for alternate selections.

We encourage students to take advantage of the Advance Registration system in order to improve their chances of receiving a complete schedule. In addition, the advance registered student has an opportunity to make program changes prior to the Open Registration - a special change period available only to him.

As always, our offices continue to strive to improve the system of Open Registration, attempting to satisfy the needs of most students.

We continue to welcome constructive, informative and concise criticism in our continuous efforts to improve our services. Irwin J. Glicken Associate Director of Admissions & Records

## ...A Reply

by A.B. Richards

About three weeks ago, I wrote an article in the PRINT titled "Registration at UNI". The article specifically dealt with the problems I had encountered, and had heard from other students during the Fall open-registration period here at UNI. As you may remember, the central thrust of my comments centered around the lack of information the students had about the procedure of registering for their courses, and the lack of administration efforts in seeing to it that signs and other vital information was readily available to the students.

About two weeks ago, we (I) received a letter from Mr. Glicken who is the Associate Director of Admission and Records. The letter informed me that some of my allegations were incorrect, and to read the Supplement copy of Schedule of Classes (blue copy) which states the procedure for open-registration. He further claimed that over 3,000 blue copies had been distributed during open registration, but didn't say where they were distributed which I would find interesting since I did not have the advantage of finding one when I needed it.

After carefully studying the

"Procedure for Open Registration" in the supplement copy, I have come to the conclusion that on paper, the system for registering works well, but in actual use (my own opinion) the procedure doesn't go as smoothly as planned. I'm sure Mr. Glicken and the office of Admission and Records is making every attempt possible to ensure a quick and productive open-registration period and I'm sure he is a man who can take constructive criticism. For this reason, I still hold the view that there should be more signs posted during open registration which gives procedure and other important information to the students. I also think it wouldn't be a bad idea if the Problem Area (station 1A) was located directly outside of the Alumni Hall (North end) so it can be noticed and used more by students who have problems.

I have one last word of advice for anyone who hates going through open-registration as much as I do: take advantage of the pre-registration offered before every semester. At the very least you will get the courses at the times you want and avoid alot of aggravation.

P.S. Mr. Glicken's letter can be read on this page.

# Faces

by Dave Bachi

Jim Unnerstall is a somewhat unusual person - he has attended Northeastern for over four years and has managed to maintain both a 4.9 grade average and a sense of humor. Jim is a psychology major; he has completed coursework for a degree in this discipline, but is delaying his graduation until he acquires additional background in chemistry, as he plans to pursue a career in Neuropharmacology where this knowledge is a must. Hopefully, Jim will be accepted at Stanford for a doctoral program; Stanford is the top school for this line of study. If not, surely Yale, Colorado or Illinois will welcome him as a student.

Recently, Jim delivered a paper at the American Psychological Association Convention in Toronto. The convention is primarily a learning format where research is shared by members from all of North America. Five hotels were used day and night for a week, and the convention surpassed the annual American Medical Association in size an scope.

The subject of Jim's talk was The Effect of Natal Glutamate and Aspartate Treatment in Rats and Mice and its Effect on Reproduction. Glutimates (as in monosodium-glutimate or the product Accent) are common in our diets; aspartates (amino acids) are used in artificial sweeteners. The effect of these chemicals, induced into the diets of rats and mice produced

neuronal (nerve) damage and a disruption of the endocrine function and ultimately resulted in sterility. What this means to us is that here is another area that needs looking into by the FDA as we are all exposed to glutimates and artificial sweeteners in the prepared foods that we eat.

Dr. William Pizzi, a departmental instructor and head of the Neuro-Psychology Lab. at UNI, co-authored the paper. The research that led to the findings disclosed in the paper, was a group effort by several members of the Lab. June Barnhart (degrees in Psychology and Special Education at UNI and currently working on a Masters in Education at Harvard), and Josephine Tabor (working on a BA at UNI) are long-term members of the project and were highly instrumental in securing the findings. Jim Unnerstall has worked with the group for a little over a year.

Jim will deliver two more papers in November at the Neuro-Science Convention in St. Louis. The first is on the effects of MSG given to mice pups and the changes that it causes in later life. The research involved in this project included a sleep clinic where mice were given drugs and monitored by EEG equipment while they slept. The results produced by this led to the work on which the second paper is based - the effects of aspartates and glutimates on seizure thresholds.

It seems that these chemicals

can break down the bodies finely tuned operating balance and induce an unstable condition in which mice were more subject to seizures than normal. If you've ever known anyone who suffers from any form of epilepsy, which is a natural disfunction, it is not hard to understand why we don't want to cause ourselves discomfort of this sort.

Unnerstall has also been a guest lecturer at the U of I Medical School of Pharmacology; and several times a year, he may be heard on campus at UNI as he takes his turn in lecturing to the Neuro-Psych. Lab Symposium, a rotating turn weekly lecture series.

Other scholastic and extracurricular achievements by Jim are: recipient of the Jerome Sachs Scholarship (\$500) 1978; Outstanding Student Leadership Award 1978; President Psi Chi, UNI's chapter of the Psychology Honor Society; a listing in "Who's Who Among College Students" 1977; co-founder of the UNI Psychology Club; and membership on several UNI Student Government committees.

All of this may make Jim sound stiff and formal. He's not. He has a raucous laugh, a zany sense of humor, bounces like a pogo-stick when he tries to Polka, and is fun to go drinking with. He's just worked hard and has to continue to do so if he wants to fulfill his career goal - to do pure research and teach at a major university.

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**The office of the Print is open daily and is located in room E-049, north of the cafeteria. Our telephone number is 583-4050, extensions 508 and 509, and 510. After 9:00 p.m. or after the switchboard is closed, call direct 583-4065.**

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# announcements

The Women's Studies Program would like to announce that the Resource Center will open on a regular basis during the hours listed below. Mary Jones will be supervising the center, which is located in the basement of the classroom building in 0-041. The Center, which operates as a reference room, houses books, periodicals, newsletters, and bibliographies on a variety of subjects of interest to students and teachers of women's studies and others concerned with women's issues. Faculty teaching Women's Studies classes are encouraged to leave papers in reserve. Hours for fall are: Monday 5-7 PM, Tuesday 3-5 PM, Wednesday 3-5 PM, Thursday 10-12 AM and 5-7 PM.

"Any woman interested in playing **Intramural Volleyball** should submit her name or team roster in the box located in the Physical Education Office as soon as possible."

The annual **Traveling Caravan of Law Schools**, in conjunction with the Conference of the Midwest Association of Pre-Law Advisors, will be held at the University of Chicago on Monday, October 16th. The open meetings, to which all undergraduates interested in law are invited and urged to attend, will be from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education, 1307 East 60th Street, Chicago. For the past three years this Caravan was held at Northwestern University. Forty to fifty law schools sent their directors of admission or faculty members from their admissions committees. These included schools from every part of the country. It is predicted that this number may be larger this year. This is an excellent opportunity for students to gain first-hand information about many law schools without having to visit the schools. They can ask the same kinds of questions they would on an actual campus visit. For further information contact Dr. Charles Pastors 2-068, x8165.

**Spanish Club** meeting Tuesday, October 10. Evelyn Melendez will give a demonstration of the dance and music of the Dominican Republic. Everyone is welcome to come and dance!!! Room 2044. 1:00. A bailar!!!

**Dr. James Berushok** has announced the cast of the Stageplayers production of "Lovers and Other Strangers." Among those selected by audition are Andrea Manus, Barbara Stumer, Patti Shore, B.J. Ferson, Judy Pielach, Jerry Bloom, Frank Jones, Michael Kelly, Kevin Geiger, and Rob Ward. This clever comedy will open in November.

**Office of Community Services - Fall Hours**

Mondays: 1:00-3:00 and 4:00-7:00 pm, Tuesdays: 10:00-12:00 and 4:00-7:00 pm, Wednesdays: 1:00-4:00 pm, Thursdays: 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00 pm, Fridays: 10:00-12:00 noon.  
If you have questions, need direction or a friendly ear-stop by B-108 or call x326 during these hours.

The Educational Foundations Department is offering a "refresher workshop" for students and in-service people who plan to take the National Teachers Examination. The exam is scheduled for November 11, 1978, and our workshop will be offered on Thursday, October 12, in room 0006 at 7:30 pm.

The **Student Senate Meetings** for October will be on the 9th and 23rd at 7:00 in room CC-217.

The **Indian Boundary Players** will hold open auditions for their first production of the season, **WAIT UNTIL DARK**, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10-11. The auditions will be held at Indian Boundary Park, 2500 W. Lunt, from 7 to 10 p.m.

**WAIT UNTIL DARK**, a thriller by Frederick Knott, tells the story of Susy Hendricks, a young blind woman, who is terrorized by a group of narcotics dealers who will stop at nothing to obtain a cache of heroin which they believe she is hiding. Production is scheduled for early December.

The auditions are open to all adults, 18 years and over. No experience is required. For further information, contact Jim Morley at Indian Boundary Park, 764-7648.

The **Political Science Club** presents: **Alex Seith**, Democratic Candidate for Senate. As American citizens and voters, you have the right to know the candidates before you elect them to represent you. Realizing this, the Political Science Club brings the candidates for Senate to you. We began with Senator Charles Percy on September 25, 1978 and now we bring you his Democratic opponent, Alex Seith. Come see, meet and hear who Alex Seith is on Tuesday, October 10, 1978, 1:00-2:00 pm, CC-217.

Help be a part of the exciting art of decision-making and preparation of various events sponsored by the Political Science Club. All new members welcome, you do not have to be a Political Science major to join. For more information come to the Political Science Department, 2-080.

**WZWZRD** presents a debate between The Bailey Alliance (an anti-nuclear activist group) and representatives of Commonwealth Edison, Friday October 13 at 2:00 pm in the Auditorium.

The debate will be centered around the dumping of nuclear wastes in Illinois and the construction of more nuclear power plants in this state.

The debate is of vital concern for many of Com. Ed. power plants are located within 100 miles of Metropolitan Chicago. The danger of accidents or terrorists occupation of any power plant adds to the intensity of the issue.

A microphone will be available to the audience for questions after the debate. The debate will also be aired live on WZRD-88.3 FM.

**Student Senator Elections** will be held on October 17 and 18. Any interested students can pick up a petition in the Student Senate Office, E-210. Petitions are due by October, 10 at 9:00 a.m.

There are two vacancies on the **STUDENT SUPREME COURT**, including that of Chief justice. Any interested students should contact Robert Kosinski in the Student Senate office or at extension 501.

The **Student Senate** announces vacancies on the following committees:

- (1) - Search and Screen for Director of University Relation (1 student);
- (2) - Search and Screen for Dean of Student Development (4 students);
- (3) - Day Care Advisory Committee (1 student);
- (4) - Advisory Committee on Program Development (1 student).

All interested students should contact Robert Kosinski in the Student Government office E-210 **BEFORE** October 9.

**Women's Consciousness** raising support group will begin Friday, October 6th from 12-2 pm in Women's Services, B-114. If interested contact M. Witty, ext. 375.

**Women's Self-Defense** course taught by Christine Masterson of CHIMERA, INC. on Thursdays from 1:00 - 2:30 and 2:30 - 4:00. \$25 for six weeks. Contact M. Witty, Women's Services Office, B-114, ext. 375 for further information.

The official opening of the **Northeastern Illinois University Third Annual Art Alumni Exhibition** will be, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., October 20, at the university gallery, 3307 West Bryn Mawr Ave. The exhibit will continue through November 15. Gallery hours are 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no charge for admission. The exhibit will be multi-media, showing work in the media of the exhibitors' choosing.

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**Speakers Training Session on STERILIZATION ABUSE** ++Thursday, October 5, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in CC 216. Speakers will share informational resources and facts about forced sterilization, who is sterilized and why.

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| Breaded Veal              | 2.95 |
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| Cheese Pie                | .60  |
| Apple Strudel             | .65  |
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# Be Smart...

by Diana L. Saunders

People here at Northeastern don't want to believe that crime in the form of thefts or rapes exist. Well wake up. In September alone there were 19 thefts, and 4 lost reports that could well have been thefts.

So Security is fighting a losing battle by trying to protect someone who does everything just the opposite. Walk down the halls, books and purses are all left unattended. The crook picks up the books and sells them back to the Book Nook or Beck's and walks home with a nice profit. And the crook could be anyone.

Secretaries leave the office and the purse is alone. A female always keeps her purse in the same place, a file cabinet top drawer or desk bottom right drawer, maybe now she'll realize everyone knows. A possible thief knows this and will and does take advantage of the fact.

Come on, don't be so naive!

Security is trying to help. They have started a crime prevention program. But not many people are interested in helping out. As long as the feeling of not me continues, thefts will go on.

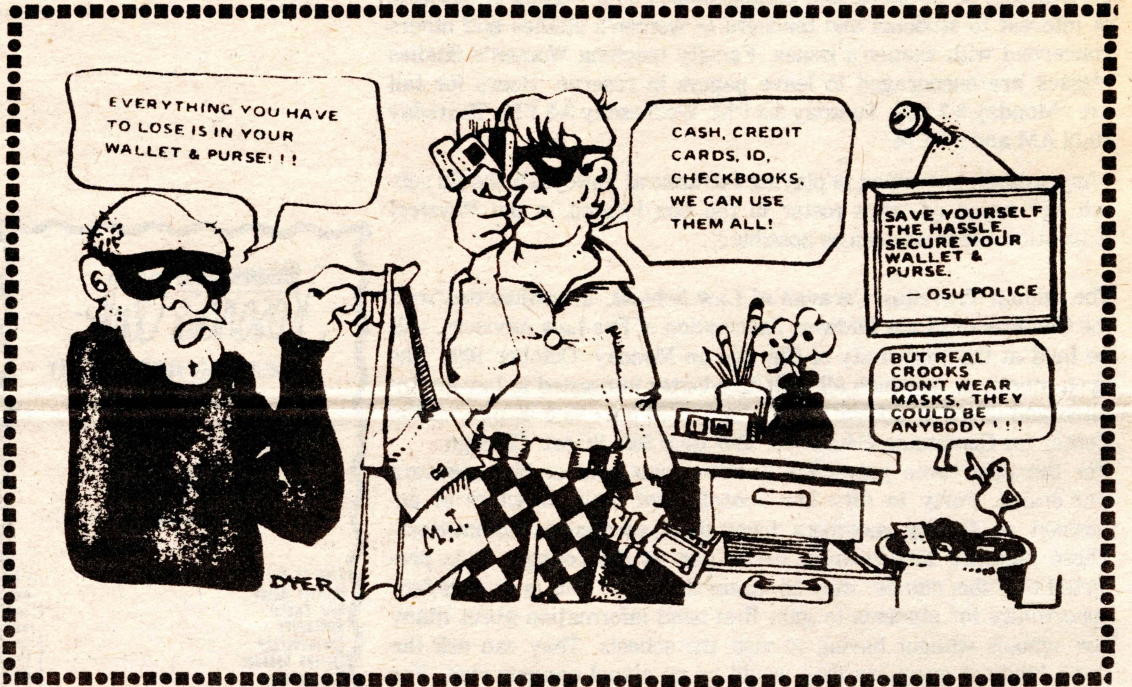
To help out in the battle of crime Red Hurley, of Physical Facilities, has helped out by going around with 3 of his electricians and replaced old bulbs and fixed electrical work so the halls and dark corners would be lit up.

If you are interested in helping the person to see is Jack Baker, in Security. Call extension 200 or stop in and ask to see him. There will also give talks to groups interested in Crime Prevention, and posters and pamphlets are being distributed, including ways to protect your home and car.

But the final choice is yours. When will you wise up to the fact that there is a problem?

## commentary

### ...Don't Get Ripped Off!!



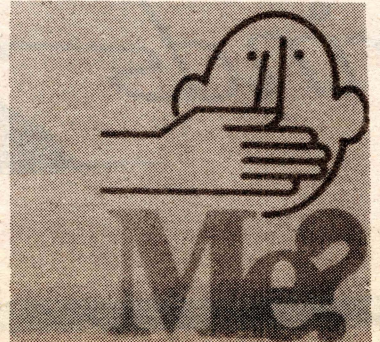
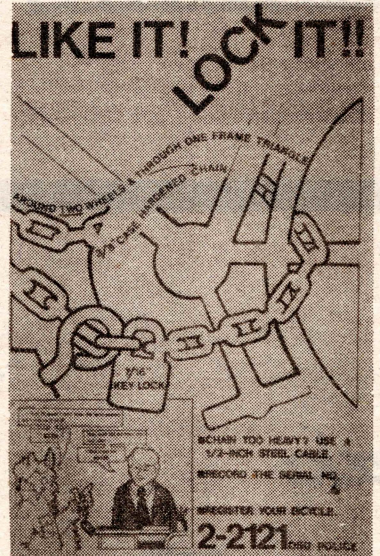
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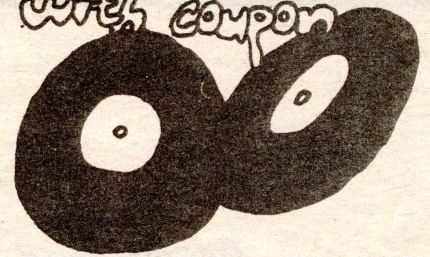


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a reminder from the campus police ext 200



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# buttered popcorn

by Dan Pearson

Hercule Poirot might well be the most significant Belgian export since the waffle. Created by the late Dame Agatha Christie, he has been featured in five motion pictures. As far back as 1931, Austin Trevor brought the Belgian detective to life in ALIBI, which was based on "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd."

Trevor repeated the role in 1934 in LORD EDGWARE DIES. The character remained un-filmed until 1966 when Tony Randall revived the master of

But what makes the film even more attractive is the basic mystery itself. The identity of the killer or killers of the honeymooning American millionairess is nearly foolproof. Even after Ustinov asks everyone to please join him in the dining room and explains the who-and-how-dunit, you are left with a rekindled respect for the plotters, both on-screen and off. Anthony Shaffer, the author of "Sleuth," has compiled an entertaining and ingenious script from the Christie novel.



Jeff Bridges and Farrah Fawcett-Majors practice covering in Santa's workshop in "Someone Killed Her Husband."

those "little grey cells" in THE ALPHABET MURDERS, based on "The ABC Murders." The film was not considered successful.

But in 1974, MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS could not have been considered anything but a success, both financially and artistically, with Albert Finney in a brilliant interpretation of the distinguished literary sleuth.

This takes the cinematic history of M. Poirot up to his present on-screen incarnation in the person of Peter Ustinov. In DEATH ON THE NILE, his Poirot is always within earshot of the secret faults and desires of each of the suspects. The thought has occurred whether the murder would have been perpetrated had not Poirot been so dogged in constant observation.

The film is another of those large assemblings of well known screen personalities (for the most part) and grand productions values. Large groups milling about the screen have the tendency to lose focus and momentum but director John Guillermin has succeeded in maintaining the proper perspective in this picture. This is something he has not accomplished in some of his other pictures which include THE TOWERING INFERNO, SKYJACKED and the remake of KING KONG.

The story is set in England and in Egypt in the late twenties and any film featuring the ancient architectural marvels of the Pharaohs is extremely pleasing to the eye.

Ustinov, in Chicago to promote the film, did not even read the novel before he began the picture. He explained his reasons through the illustration of enjoying a meal. "When one goes out for dinner, it is not necessary to see the raw vegetables before you can eat the food." His Poirot, when compared to Finney's, he admits is "restrained."

Other characters in DEATH ON THE NILE could not make that statement. Angela Lansbury is anything but restrained as Salome Otterbourne, a writer of romantic novels and a most flamboyant tippler.

Bette Davis and Maggie Smith, as the Washington widow and her English ladies' companion, engage in a delightfully enomous battle of tongues.

George Kennedy and Jack Warden are equally full of bluster and indignation as a crooked Boston Lawyer and a dubiously honorable Swiss physician.

Also in the cast but a little more subdued is David Niven, an old friend of Poirot. They last worked together on the Case of the Decapitated Clergyman. He is keeping an eye on the interests of the murdered millionairess (Lois Chiles).

Ustinov is keeping an eye on everyone, (he makes a tremendous "heavesdropper"), but he has a special eye out for the jilted lover-played by Mia Farrow-which is almost paternal.

DEATH ON THE NILE repeats the formula used on THE ORIENT EXPRESS. It has the same producers, John

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Brabourne and Richard Goodwin, and should do equally good business. The film has style, humor, and what seems an undesirable quality in most films today: intelligent plotting and dialog.

As Poirot remarks, "Some voices carry." The combined voices that sail this trip upon the Nile provide the audience with a refreshing and memorable journey into detection and entertainment.

Which is not always the case in SOMEONE KILLED HER HUSBAND. While the detection was sharp and crisp in Christie's story, the murder mystery which start Farrah Fawcett-Majors is haphazard. Here the identity of the killer is practically stumbled on, or over.

This is a story of cute meeting cute. After a packed lunch date in the park, one silent film at the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, and a take-out Chinese dinner, the young bearded employee in Macy's toy department, who writes unpublished children's books falls mutually in love with the blond vision who's small child spilled pretzels near his counter.

If this were made in 1940, Red Skelton would have been playing the part Jeff Bridges gamely handles. It's not his fault he's thrown for a loss. Farrah Fawcett-Majors may have the ability to sell posters and shampoo but she works up a sweat in

selling a line of dialog.

She, (can you believe it?), has always wanted to illustrate children's books. But there's a snag. She's also married to an all-business businessman. What luck, he's killed off while they're hugging upstairs, just seconds before they've decided to break the news to hubby.

Then it dawns on them that they are prime suspects in the recent and bloody demise. So, the luckless husband is stored in the fridge until Jeff and Farrah can come up with the killer.

This is the third motion picture for Fawcett-hyphen-Majors. Her screen debut was in MYRA BRECKINRIDGE as an object of lust of Raquel Welch. She played a receptionist for an advanced plastic surgeon in LOGAN'S RUN.

Bridges has had a slightly more prestigious career in front of the camera with leading roles in such films as THE LAST PICTURE SHOW, BAD COMPANY, STAY HUNGRY, FAT CITY, THE LAST AMERICAN HERO, RANCHO DELUXE, HEARTS OF THE WEST, and the remake of KING KONG. He's received two Academy Award nominations for his work in THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT and THE LAST PICTURE SHOW but his ability to discover bodies and pull little red wagons in SOMEONE KILLED HER HUSBAND will not be the material for his third

nomination.

The lightweight script of dramatist Reginald Rose (TWELVE ANGRY MEN) is rendered simply by director Lamont Johnson, (who directed Bridges in THE LAST AMERICAN HERO), into a typical B-minus movie comedy-mystery.

There is a cute and amusing romp through Santa's workshop and the basement of Macy's where Jeff and Farrah are pursued by the killer, but it comes too late in the proceedings to keep the audience pacified.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors is now in Acapulco making SUNBURN, her second starring role. It is billed as a film of murder, mystery, blackmail and love, which is quite similar it seems, to how SOMEONE KILLED HER HUSBAND is advertised. The warmer climate of Mexico seems to prove more beneficial to audiences than the bundled-up autumn shown here in New York. There is almost certain to a bikini or two in that picture.

In order to not be confused with SOMEONE KILLED HER HUSBAND, Warner Brother's changed the title of her picture from "SOMEONE" to WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE. This could prove to be a wise move.



Peter Ustinov is not an entrant into the Sphinx look-alike contest but the solver of the mystery behind the "Death on the Nile."



(L to R) Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury and Maggie Smith are only three of the suspects involved in the Murder of the world's richest woman.



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## Personals

Tim, Thanks for the great time at your toga party!!! Next time at Whirling Dervishes.  
Terry Halloran, fr-ie-nd  
\*\*\*

To my big little sister, I still do not like the looks of the camera man from the party--But if you had fun then it's alright.  
Eboney Eyes  
\*\*\*

To Colt "35" I hope your vacation is doing wonders for you.  
Love always,  
Rumor has it...  
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LSA: Germany is just great. Having a wonderful time and thinking of you all.  
Brigette  
\*\*\*

LSA Pledges Fifty-seven.  
The Sisters  
\*\*\*

Tina: You can bet your life, but don't gamble on it.  
Mary Jo & "The Spades"  
\*\*\*

Rick, Thanks for the sandwich last week.  
A.  
\*\*\*

Commander: Nanu, nanu.  
Mork and the Gang  
\*\*\*

Cindy: Stop hitting old ladies' cars. The little old ladies  
\*\*\*

To the cosmos people... To achieve peace, you must first attain the perfect level of bizarre behavior.  
\*\*\*

Greg, Go through some paper at Rocky Horror SOON.  
\*\*\*

Greg, Is your neighborhood going down? Glencoe is not too bad!  
D.W.  
\*\*\*

Adriana, Have a good time dancing, but don't run in to all your boyfriends. They came in this week.  
Commander  
\*\*\*

Koko, Nanu, Nanu. Be cosmic and keep your bizarre behavior.  
\*\*\*

Greg, Better keep up with your accounting work or I'll have no one to copy off. I don't anyway, but it's a thought. By the way, your car is nice!  
Accounting classmate  
\*\*\*

Dara, Good luck at NIU and everything you do. Your Tuesday, Thursday headache  
\*\*\*

To the communications major I met in the Unicorn on Wednesday, I am glad to have met someone who is not afraid of expressing themselves. Thanks for taking the time to read my poem. Hope to see you around.  
The Last Rose  
\*\*\*

Tom, Thanks for asking me to the wedding. I had a terrific time. You were really good. Sally (the little redhaired girl)  
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Loggans wife, Dan told me that i get the poster. If you do not find me one by saturday, you won't be winging anymore.  
Fogel's Babe  
\*\*\*

Golfer in the Raid, My shrink advised me to start stepping out, one night a week. I'll have to get my prescription filled.  
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Nanu Nanu, I guess there are better things in life than to be upset. Thanks for being there so I could talk to you, but we have to keep on partying with pink paper and all.  
BATTLESTAR GALACTICA  
\*\*\*

Miss Innocent, I guess we can get through thick and thin and partying helps. Thanks for getting me out of the rut. I think I'll make it.  
"Grass"hopper  
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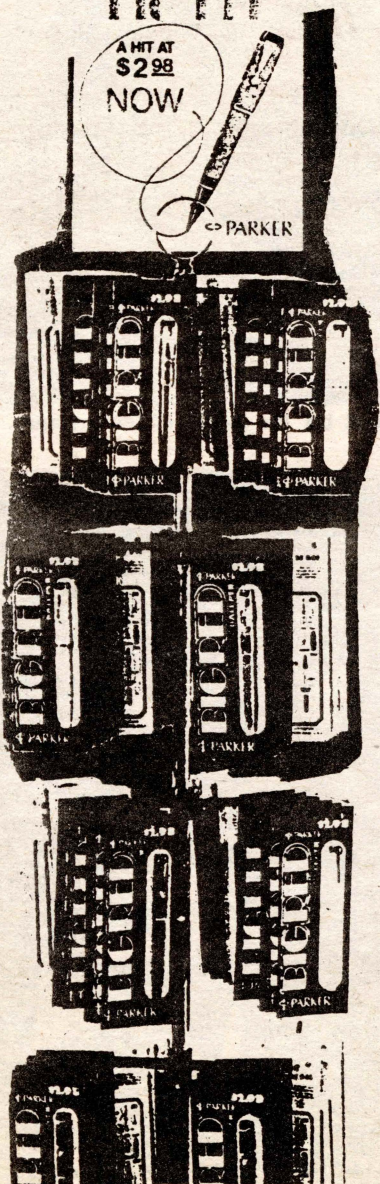
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# Harriers Still Rebuilding

by John Stepal

A pair of freshmen have made the cross country situation much more optimistic than in previous years, but there is still much work to be done, according to coaches Larry Bernstein and Don Orzeske. This has been extremely evident in recent meets, as UNI has finished poorly thus far in '78.

Lou Herrera and Mark Buciak have looked better every meet. In their last race, the Ray Schellong Invitational, both of the former Gordon Tech Harriers broke the 22 minute barrier. Bernstein has stated he expects both to be close to 21 minutes by season's end.

While these two have been impressive, the rest of the team has been anything but, mostly due to a lack of experienced runners. Hector Carabez is probably the next best runner, but he has been bothered by a nagging hamstring pull. Saturday he showed signs of returning to his former self, finishing the four miles in just under 25 minutes.

Sixtro Linares has a year of experience under his belt, but ran poorly Saturday, and has to improve his performance if the Eagles are to be competitive. The remainder of the team is very green, as Wayne Wozniak, John Braun, Bobby Beckam,

Sam Clark, and Kimball Oliver have essentially no running background.

This was painfully obvious at Ray Schellong, as Herrera finished 15th in 21:50 and Buciak 18th in 21:57, but received little help from their teammates. This led to a seventh place finish, as Eagles beat only Aurora and St. Xavier, which ran only two men. Northeastern's total was 166, far behind the 46 which IIT totalled to win the meet. Trinity placed second and revamped Chicago State third.

Northeastern's next stepping stone is the Aurora Invitational tomorrow, tough Indian Lakes and an outstanding 73 at Fox Bend). Tuesday John missed his third first-place finish by just one stroke, coming in with an 83 at windy Village Links. While there may be better folgers in the conference, none have been as consistent as Mr. Novak.

Unfortunately, nobody else on the team has John's capabilities. Ron Hope, Paul Rosales, Rick Nelson, and John Stepal have been playing in the next four positions thus far, and have pretty much flip-flopped in their finishes.

Winless in their first three meets, UNI met Aurora, Lewis, and IBC last Friday at Fox Bend in Oswego. Besides Novak's fine round, Nelson and Stepal were able to win enough points to defeat IBC, 14-10. Aurora also fell to the Eagles 19-5, and even Lewis, which had only one loss entering the meet, came away with a scare, getting by 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

UNI was not as successful in Tuesday's meet at Village Links, however, losing to both Elmhurst and IBC. Novak, Nelson, and Hope scored well enough to enable us to beat IITP but they received very little in terms of support from anybody else.

The Eagles have three matches left: today at White

Pines against IBC and Loyola; Thursday vs. North Park at White Pines; and Oct. 16, the

conference meet at Big Run. It would be an excellent time for everyone to shoot well.

## Golf Struggles Along

by John Stepal

Northeastern's once-proud golf team has slipped quite noticeably in the past two years. However, although this year's squad has not played overly well as a whole, at times they have been extremely competitive.

The reason for this is the unusual point system. In college golf, there is a maximum of 24 points, four per man. Points are determined by match play (whoever wins the most holes) on the front, back, and total eighteen, as well as one for medal play (final score). As mentioned before, although the

Eagles have not turned in any sparkling team scores, the point system has won some matches so far in '78.

For the past several years Northeastern's main rivals have included Lewis, Loyola, IIT, and DePaul. But 1978 has brought about a new conference, with the former schools merging with d Illinois Benedictine. Of these, Rockford, DePaul, and Loyola have been dominant.

The brightest spot at UNI has been the play of John Novak, a transfer student from Chicago Circle. Novak has been medalist twice already this year (80' at

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seven games.

This week in the N.F.L.:

Last week I was 9-5 and I am 42-28 for 60 percent. Pittsburgh by 8 over Atlanta; Buffalo by 6 over N.Y. Jets; New England by 2 over Philadelphia; Washington by 17 over Detroit; St. Louis by 3 over Baltimore; Cleveland by 9 over New Orleans; Dallas by 5

over N.Y. Giants; Los Angeles by 10 over San Francisco; Minnesota by 6 over Seattle; Denver by 4 over San Diego; Oakland by 3 over Houston; Miami by 15 over Cincinnati; and Kansas City by 2 over Tampa Bay.

The Golden Quail Award this week goes to linebacker Bill O'Halloran. O'Halloran had 8 tackles and three assists; 5 of these tackles were sacks.



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# sports

## A Woman on The Football Team!

by Ellen Tursky

As I approached her from the other side of the gym, I asked her if her name was Irene Martens, somebody had pointed her out to me.

"Yes?" she said sounding very curious.

"My name is Ellen and I'm from The Print. I'd like to interview you."

"Me?" she said looking around for someone else for me to interview.

"You are the assistant manager of the football team, aren't you?" I asked.

"Yes I am." Irene replied.

with a very puzzled look on her face.

"Well then I'd like to ask you a few questions" I stated.

At this point Irene looked very confused and her face was as red as a home-grown tomatoe.

"Shall we sit down?" I said, and we began the interview above all the noise in the gymnasium.

Irene told me that Mr. Lanno and Mr. Bergman asked her if she would like the job as assistant manager of the football team, as they knew she managed her highschool football

team her senior year at Schurz.

Irene first became interested in football because her boyfriend was on the football team at Schurz, now she really likes it and enjoys playing herself sometimes.

Irene says she gets along really well with the guys, they're nice. "But a little nuts at times." She mumbles from under her breath.

Irene does a lot of paper work, she makes out the roster and puts together the ad book along with Sam Ghanem.

The team practices Monday through Friday 3:30 till 5:30. Irene is present at practice and is at all the home and away games.

At the games Irene makes sure the bottles are filled with water. Irene is learning about training and how to tape up ankles. She washes the uniforms on Monday mornings. "They're sickening," comments Irene.

Irene is a freshman and hopes to go into science.

Irene says, "As a girl they thought I couldn't do the the job and draw the most people." The Eagles gave Eastern more than they bargained for.

Northeastern won the first game 15-12. Now victory was within reach. In the second game the Eagles captured the crown by overwhelming Eastern 15-8.

Coach Novak said, "It took awhile for the team to realize how well they play together."

And they do play well together. Wednesday night a team from IIT came to play the Eagles. It took just 55 minutes, and UNI demolished IIT 15-1, 15-7, 15-4.

The team is a much improved team than the one that opened its season just two weeks ago. Two weeks ago they were disorganized, lacked communica-

of assistant manager, but I'm doing it and I hope to continue as long as I'm at Northeastern."

"I was hesitant about taking the job at first, because people sometimes get the wrong idea

about girls who hang around with the football team." said Irene, "But I decided I didn't care what people thought because footballs great and I love it!"



tion on the court, and were not fundamentally sound. The team that took the court against IIT was completely opposite.

Now IIT is not a good team, but they are not a bad team either and two weeks ago it would have been alot closer. As Sandy Novak said, "the team has jelled." Wednesday was a good example as how much they have jelled. Good fundamentals, organization and leadership on the court, communication between the players as to who is playing the ball, and a coach who has jelled right along with her players.

They ARE an exciting team.

This weekend the Eagles play

in the tough DePaul tournament. When asked if they will amek it two in a row Coach Novak was optimistic. "It's a tough tournament with tough teams." Well, if the team continues its improved play they could do very well.

Novak said, "We still have to work hard and maybe will be invited back to Eastern for the State Tournament. And if we return we could repeat what we did the first time we were down there."

If you can't catch the Eagles this weekend at DePaul they will be home next Tuesday against our down the street rivals North Park. Tip-off is at 7:30. Who knows, by then they could be the hottest thing in the state.

## They Look Tough

BY Dick Quagliano

The hottest team on campus? No, it's not the football team. It's the women's volleyball team. Fresh from its first tournament win in three years, the volleyball team crushed IIT on Wednesday and the College of Lake County on Thursday. This brought their record to 7-7. They have a 5 game winning streak and have won 6 out of their last 7 matches.

Last weekend the team traveled to Eastern Illinois University for a four team tournament. In the first game of the best of three match against Chicago State the team lost the first game 15-13. With their

backs to the wall the Eagles responded by devastating CSU 15-1 and won the match with a 15-10 victory.

The second match was almost an instant replay of the first match. The Eagles lost the first game 15-9, came back to crush Evansville 15-2 and won their second match in a row 15-11.

This set the stage for the final match against Eastern. At this time Eastern was also 2-0 in the tournament. Before the game, Eastern's coach told Northeastern coach Sandy Novak that the reason UNI was playing the last game against Eastern was because the Eagles would "give us the best game

## The Quagmire

### Eagles Lose Four Times In One Week

Lakeland College of Wisconsin intercepted a Charlie Bliss pass early in the second half and returned it for a touchdown against UNI last Saturday. This proved to be the decisive score as Lakeland College defeated the Eagles 14-7.

This was a long week for the Eagles. It started with the announcemen that wide receiver Ray Meinsen would be lost with a broken rib. The news got worse when it was announced that six varsity players would be ineligible for the remainder of the season due to academics. The icing on the cake was Salario's announcement of the lost home games and the movement of a third. (See "Football Loses Home Games") It was not a week to be a Golden Eagle rooster.

So the varsity made their trip to Lakeland, minus six of their

comrades, all of whom were starters.

Lakeland opened the scoring late in the first quarter on a 41 yard drive in 7 plays. The Lakeland fullback crashed over the right tackle to give the Thunderbirds a 7-0 lead.

The Eagles drove on their next series all the way down to Lakeland's 27. But on fourth down Bliss couldn't connect to Bob Gloppe and Northeastern had to give up the ball.

A sack and a Thunderbird punt returned the ball to the Egles. Twelve plays later, with Bliss passing and running over the T-Birds the Eagles tied the game. Bliss hit Rafe Rivera for 17, Gloppe for 12, scrambled for 19, and hit Ron Daugherty for the touchdown. Pat Shine added the conversion as UNI went into the locker room at halftime tied at 7-7.

That's when the roof fell in. With barely a minute gone in the second half, Northeastern had the ball second and five from their own 37 yard line. Bliss dropped back to pass and was looking for Gloppe on a square-out. But the Lakeland defenders stepped in front of Gloppe and picked off the Bliss pass; only the second interception off of Bliss this year. But is was a costly interception because the Lakeland cornerback returned the ball for a touchdown.

The Eagles tried to come back late in the game. Excellent linebacking by Bill O'Halloran gave the ball back to the Eagles after a Lakeland punt. But UNI couldn't move the ball.

It looked like it would be all over as Lakeland drove down the field late in the game. As Lakeland drove, they used up precious time on the clock.

Then, with a minute to go, the Eagles got their final shot. George Triantafillo forced and recovered a T-Bird fumble. Bliss then went to work.

Out of the shotgun, Bliss hit Gloppe for passes of 14 and 11 yards. He then hit Daugherty for 5 yards moving the ball to the Eagle 41 with just 5 seconds remaining.

But, as I stated earlier it was not a week to be an Eagle. Bliss's desperation pass fell incomplete. "When it rains..."

This was the Eagles first conference loss this year. Their next opponent, who also is in our conference, will be Concordia Teacher's College in River Forest. Coach Dan Lanno stated that he "expects to win." Lanno also said that "we are not out of it. Someone will beat Lakeland, probably Milton, and we play Milton later this year."

Concordia is located at 7400 W. Augusta. This is two blocks west of Harlem. Come out and support the team.

My picks: I'll start off with the baseball playoffs. I hit 75 percent with picking the Dodgers, Phillies, and Yankees to win their respective divisions. The only one I missed was Kansas City. I went with my heart and picked the White Sox. It just goes to show that my heart lies. It didn't lie about the Cubs though. They choked again.

I like the Yankees in the American League playoffs. It should only go four games. Also, in four games I like the Dodgers. So it will be a repeat of last year's World Series. And it will be a finish like last year's with the Yankees taking it in

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