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Northeastern student Glenn Hintz is served a Pizza Hut personal pan size pizza by Service America's "Pizza Man" Ronnie Walker on the second day of production. Photo by Martin Felix

Pizza Hut opens in cafeteria

by Lisa Mandl
Editor in Chief

Students don't need to dial 923-7676 to get Pizza Hut pizza delivered while on campus. They can just walk into the cafeteria and order a piping hot, fresh Pizza Hut personal size pan pizza.

The price of installing the Pizza Hut into the cafeteria was "expensive," according to Acting Food

Services Director Ray Terrill. (Director Mary Beth Ulrich is on pregnancy leave; she had a boy on September 12.)

Pizza Hut was installed last week and is a co-venture with the university, according to Terrill.

"This is an effort to bring name brand foods to the university," said Terrill, who feels having it will be phenomenal.

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Student organizations get new members

by Sabine Dietrich
Staff Writer

"This lets people know there's more to school than classes," commented Margie Martinson, president of the Wilderness Club, of the Student Organization Fair last week.

She added, "lots of people stopped. This event was a good idea because a lot of people didn't know about the club."

Duwan Chandler, president of the Black Heritage Gospel Choir, echoed this comment, saying, "I think it's a great way for freshmen and transfer students to learn about the choir."

The choir had gathered

nearly 50 names in the two days they exhibited at the fair.

Nearly 20 clubs and organizations exhibited in the Village Square on September 16 and 17, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Most were pleased with the turnout and gathered many names for membership. Some clubs had not yet had their first meeting, and thought it was a great way to introduce the clubs to potential new members.

Rosie Gramad, secretary of the Sociology Club, said, "There used to be only five or six people that regularly came to meetings. But now over 30 people have signed in and expressed interest.

Lots of students don't know what clubs there are, so this is a good chance for them to find out."

However, Danielle Porch, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, thought this year's crowd seemed smaller than last year's.

"I think it's good exposure, though. There are a lot more organizations here than I thought," she said.

Some club officers themselves learned what was going on with other clubs. Olga Rivera, president of the Art Club, was happy to get to see other clubs.

And students actually got to see WZRD in action, though John McLaughlin, one

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Applications for Student Senate seats available

by Lisa Mandl
Editor in Chief

Applications and petitions are being accepted for 12 student senate seats on Northeastern's Student Senate, according to Student Senate President Roman Emano.

This paperwork is due to the Student Activities office, room E-218, above Beck's Bookstore, by October 8, according to Student Senate Secretary Harold Hutchings.

Students who are elected on Tuesday, October 20 and Wednesday, October 21, serve a one-year term, attend meetings twice a month and serve on committees, according to Emano.

Students' need only a valid student I.D. and can be

either a part-time or a full-time student.

Students should join if they're interested in voicing opinions or getting involved with organizations.

"They should join because they're interested in getting involved in government related organizations. They can meet people including new students. They got to work with administration and faculty," said Emano.

"Also, they can gain knowledge about how an organization works. Student Activities is involved with passing charters, renewals, and organizations' constitutions."

Emano hopes to get people who seriously want

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Happy Jewish New Year

Lisa Greenberg
Staff Writer

The Days of Awe start today, September 28 (on Hebrew calendar: Tishri 1), and the first day is called Rosh Hashanah. In Hebrew it means "head of the year". Rosh Hashanah is the beginning of 10 days of repentance, preparation for atonement and spiritual renewal.

For Jewish people everywhere these are the most solemn and important days of the whole year. Earliest observance is undetermined, possibly as early as the second mil-

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Parking lots, landscape to get improved

by Darlene Saxon
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, staff and administration, who use the parking lots at Northeastern have noticed the changes in the parking lots surrounding campus buildings. Others may have noticed the landscaping that was added to some areas. Still others may have noticed that they cannot drive diagonally through the parking lots to avoid traffic jams.

The main concern of the renovation was "pedestrian

and vehicle safety, and to improve the appearance of the university grounds," said Joseph P. Kish, Assistant Vice President for Facilities Management.

What started the planning process for the parking lots were conflicts that occurred during peak class hours between pedestrians and vehicles leaving and entering the parking lots, said Kish. Drivers were cutting diagonally to avoid traffic jams, and people were walking and crossing in un-

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September 28

ESCI (Earth Science Club) meeting in S-116 at 3:15 p.m.
Aspira Club and NSAB (Northeastern Students Activities Board) presents Latino Film Fest. "Acting Tough" United States, 1991, 28 minutes, directed by Jonathan Hanish; "Mi Macondo" Colombia/United Kingdom, 1990, 60 minutes, directed by Dan Weldon; and "Renacimiento" Colombia, 1992, 15 minutes, written and directed by Diego Carrizosa.

September 29

Date Processing Management Association's (DPMA) first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in CLS 3003. Agenda: Introduction & Activities planning.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting in the Classroom Building from 1:40 to 2:50 p.m.
Finance Club meeting: Officer elections in CLS 3106 from 1:40 to 2:50 p.m.

ESCI (Earth Science Club) meeting in S-116 at 2:15 p.m.
Aspira Club and NSAB (Northeastern Students Activities Board) presents Latino Film Fest. "Cinco Siglos Despues" Guatemala/Canada, 1992, 54 minutes, directed by German gutierrez; "The Devil's Dream" Guatemala/Canada, 1992, 68 minutes, directed by Mary-Ellen Davis.

September 30

ESCI (Earth Science Club) seminar featuring Ellin Beltz. Topic Frogs and sand) in S-116 at 7:30 p.m.

Aspira Club and NSAB (Northeastern Students Activities Board) present Latino Film Fest. "Carnival in Q'Eros" Peru, 1991, 32 minutes, directed by John Cohen, and "Bailando Con Los Incas" Peru, 1992 58 minutes, Directed by John Cohen.
AA meeting from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in A-108.

October 1

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meeting in the Classroom Building from 1:40 to 2:50 p.m.

Accounting Associates meeting in CLS 2031 at 1:40 p.m.

Aspira Club and NSAB (Northeastern Students Activities Board) present

Latino Film Fest. "Chile in Transition" Chile/Canada/The Netherlands, 1991, 73 minutes, directed by Gaston Ancelovici and Frank Diamond.
OA meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in D-213/

October 2

CODA meeting from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in D-213.
AA meeting from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in S-301.

October 6

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship presents Susan Eaves "My Life in a High-Ranking Mafia Family." Free admission in the Unicorn at 1:40 p.m.
Alliance of Student Social Worker presents a Graduate School Forum in CLS 2105 from 1:40 to 2:50 p.m.

October 7

Finance Club Trip: Mercantile Exchange. All are invited to attend a trip to the Merc. Leaving Northeastern at 12 p.m. returning approximately 2:30 p.m. Will leave from Public Safety, and will biking the train. Each member will have to pay for their own expenses.
AA meeting from 12 to 12:50 in A-108.

October 8

Accounting Associates present, Career opportunities with the I.R.S. in CC-218 from 1:40 to 2:50 p.m.
Wilderness Club meeting in S-111 at 1:40 p.m.
Chicago's Teachers' Center, 770 N. Halsted Street, Chicago, is holding thier Open House today from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Interested people should R.S.V.P.'s by October 1, at, (312) 733-7330
OA meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in D-213.

October 9

CODA meeting from 12 to 12:50 p.m. in D-213.
AA meeting from 12 to 12:50 in S-301.

October 9, 10 and 11

ESCI (Earth Science Club) will be going Tri-State Geological Field Conference, in Whitewater Wisconsin. For additional information, contact Monica at (312) 583-4050, extension 4014.

Internet communication system makes getting information a breeze

by Sarah Azooz
Staff Writer

Students don't have to be a computer whiz to use Internet. Internet is a super-highway of phone lines which allows you to communicate across the world. The university has the equipment and special subscribes to it.

The government has mainly been using Internet, but recently it has been used in Secondary and Elementary Schools.

The Education Department is incorporating Internet in part of their academic training.

According to Dr. Gene Aronin, "students utilize three aspects of enhanced communication: 1) they develop curriculum experiences to integrate into classroom teaching, 2) they are using telecommunications as a professional tool to obtain materials, ideas, and research, and, 3) the

technology provides a means for university classroom activities in their computer education courses."

On a practical level students learn how to use electronic mail or e-mail to either read class assignments or communicate with professors. POP mail which is an e-mail client is used to forward mail or redirect mail to communicate within the campus or around the world.

Internet is a great way of communicating. Our world is becoming more technological and soon we will be using this in both the business and education fields. It may be common that Internet will be used daily and replace our mail system. The benefits would be a cheaper and faster way to get information communicated.

The Internet system is available for use in certain classes

Volunteer companies come to Volunteer Fair

by Leticia Saucedo
Staff Writer

The Student Volunteer Corps is holding it's second volunteer fair on Tuesday, October 13, in the Alumni Hall from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Over 25 agencies from the Chicago area and suburbs will be visiting Northeastern offering students the opportunity to dialogue with different community service representatives about the role of the volunteer as an integral part in the success of these community-based organizations.

This dialogue will clarify both the responsibilities and advantages involved in volunteerism.

Students who attend this informational fair will learn about community service opportunities dealing with the following issues: battered women, refugees, homelessness, health care, preschool/ kindergarten, mentorship for high school students, tutoring, literacy, senior citizens, people with disabilities, environment, cultural institutions and ethnic communities.

Through volunteer work, a student has the opportunity

to develop skills and gain experience useful for future job opportunities. It allows them to meet and network with people and also to contribute their efforts towards the improvement of their communities.

To facilitate the students' progress into volunteer work, the fair will have representatives from agencies such as Bridges to the Future mentorship program, Kohl Children's Museum, Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, North Park Village Nature Center, Northeastern Illinois University Foundation, Prologue Learning Center, Ravenswood Hospital, Trilogy Inc., United Church of Rogers Park and more, available to answer students' questions.

The Student Volunteer Corps' staff will work with individuals or groups of students to find a community service opportunity that matches their needs, skills and interest.

For additional information and assistance students can contact the Student Volunteer Corps/Volunteer Referral Service Site in Room C-311, in the Sachs Building, or call (312) 794-6115.

To receive a listing on the Upcoming Events calendar, send pertinent information to Independent, c/o Lisa Mandl Room E-049, 10 days prior to an issue.

Environmental club established

by Irene Flebbe
Staff Writer

A new student environmental organization has been established at NEIU. On Thursday, September 17, the first meeting of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) met in room S-202.

SEAC is an international student network and alliance that believes that many environmental problems can be linked to social inequality. It seeks to improve the environment by initiating hands-on projects decided on by the student participants. SEAC was first established in the fall of 1988, and has grown to over 1,500 campuses across the U.S., and in 16 countries.

During the first meeting, several possible projects were discussed by

the student and faculty present. Some of the suggestions were: increasing recycling around the campus, encouraging car-pooling, and trying to make people aware of how much resources they use in their daily lives.

Michele Goldberg, organizer of the group, stressed that everything that is discussed, and projects that are undertaken, would be structured around what people wanted to do and are interested in. "What you do in SEAC is totally up to you! You decide what projects you feel strongly about."

SEAC meets every third Thursday of the month in S-202 at 1:40 p.m., with the next meeting on October 15. Everyone is invited, and is encouraged to bring their lunch with them to meetings.

Memorial tribute for associate professor of music scheduled

The Department of Music will present "A Memorial Tribute to Sylvie Koval: An Evening of Chamber Music and Song," Thursday, October 1, 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium.

Performances by music faculty will feature Allen Anderson, piano; Ronald Combs, baritone; Andrew Glendening, trombone; Phyllis Hurt, soprano; William Schutt, piano; Paul Urbanick, violin; and Julie Zumsteg, cello. Works include Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio for piano, violin and cello, and songs by Schubert

and Brahms.

Sylvie Koval, NEIU associate professor of music until her death this past spring, had taught at NEIU since 1968. In 1990, the Illinois American String Teachers Association presented her with its Distinguished Service Award. She also coordinated a teacher-composer alliance project, to introduce students to contemporary music.

The tribute concert is free and open to the public. For more information call the music department at (312) 794-3042.

Clubs

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of the DJs, commented that he was "used to my cubbyhole."

Some clubs, like CHIMEXLA (Chicano Mexicano Latino Americano), offered the solidarity that students may feel a lack of in a commuter college. Core Baily and Louis Montgomery of the Black Caucus Club explained that "this allows us to reach a hand to new students who may feel lost."

Independent, the student newspaper, was there as well, and col-

lected nearly 50 names for possible staff writers, photographers, and illustrators.

Editor in Chief Lisa Mandl thought it was great exposure for the newspaper and wishes Organization Days happened more than once a year.

"That way transfer students coming to Northeastern in the spring semester wouldn't have to wait to see what was out there and available for them to get involved in."

ESCI presentation to be full of frogs

by Edward J. Sell, Jr.
Staff Writer

A biology senior will give a presentation to the Earth Science Journal Club Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in room S-116.

The presentation will be on how geological information was used to find previously unknown populations of the Illinois chorus frog.

The Illinois chorus frog is an Illinois State Threatened Species and may be considered for the Federal Endangered Species List.

Ellin Beltz spent slightly over a month in 1991 locating new breeding ponds under contract to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

She described looking for the ponds as, "driving along with the windows down, on gravel roads, at five-miles an hour in 30-degree weather."

She continued, "after a while, your ears are so frozen, you start hearing things - and they all sound

like the frogs."

She said that the habitat of the Illinois chorus frog is rare because the sand in which it lives was deposited by a series of geological processes.

Parkland sand is a very fine windblown sand that was originally formed from glacial sand outwash.

The resultant dunes of fine sand are found in west central Illinois and eastern Missouri.

These areas are not contiguous and a possible solution to how a tiny two-inch frog crossed a one-mile wide river will be explained in the presentation.

Beltz used data from U.S. Geological Survey maps, U.S. Department of Conservation soil books, and Illinois Geological Survey maps to guide her to the frogs.

The Earth Science Journal Club meets every two weeks through the school year. Advance notice of all speakers and topics is posted outside their department office S-148.

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September 30 (Wednesday)

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3 - 5 p.m.

(Music and remarks 3:15 - 4:30 p.m.)

Please let others know who might wish to come.

Opinion

Children are old enough to know what's right and wrong at any age

At what age do people know what's good for them?

Do they need to be over 18 years old, or can they be younger children?

Well, 12-year-old Gregory K. (because he is a juvenile, last names aren't released) had his day in court last week. It wasn't about something a young boy would have done years ago: he was divorcing his mother.

The problem is that he has suffered at the hands of his mother due to having to be placed in one foster home after another because she was unable to financially support the family (Gregory and his two brothers). Gregory wants the stability that he has been receiving in the foster home of George and Lizabeth since October of 1991, according to an article entitled "Irreconcilable Differences," by Pat Wingert and Eloise Salholz, in Newsweek's September 21 issue.

One of the problems is that now, his mother wants Gregory back, but he wants to stay.

Is this really too much to want? This may be an era filled with dysfunctional families, but that doesn't mean children don't want something better.

The problem lies with two organizations, the first being that society wants an answer to the question "at what age does a child

know what's best for him or her? and what could be done with social welfare so that Gregory's own mother could have been able to financially support her own son.

A child has a right at any age. If a child is the receiver of physical or mental abuse, that child is old enough to know it's wrong. They are also old enough to find someone who will listen to them and help.

The case of a 13-year-old Chicago girl, who had been sexually assaulted by her step-father in 1987 is the reverse of Gregory's plea. The responsible agency sent her to live with her maternal grandmother, but the girl wants to return to her own home, now that her father has been released after serving four years of his eight-year sentence. She has hired her own lawyer.

Hiring your own lawyer presents another problem. How is the child expected to pay for one? If he or she is taking a parent to court, do you really think a parent would pay for a lawyer?

Just like there is supposed to be representation for those who cannot afford a lawyer, those same services must be rendered to children who can't afford their own. What may stop a child in a situation where they would win a case, could be lack of funds and worry about support.

These kids need support and so do their families before a situation such as this has the opportunity to

arise. It is estimated, according to the article, that by the year 2000, one million children may be in the foster-care system.

Maybe a few of those children can be prevented from needing this service by helping out families NOW!

If Gregory's mother had received the \$1,200 that was given to other people to raise her child, he would have had the stability in his own home. But, the state chose to put the child and the money in the trust of a couple who already had eight children of their own.

A child has the ability to know when his or her life is difficult. He or she feels the mental anguish perhaps even more than the adults going through the same situation. Adults have the capacity to deal with a situation or change it, children are usually expected to sit helplessly waiting it out. Well, no more. Gregory's case will go down in history, because this is a time a child is standing up for what's best for him.

In the time when elections are drawing near, we have to decide if we're to put someone in office who will make the number of children in foster-care skyrocket, or if we will vote in someone who will work and rework our social welfare system with enough funds to help these children find a better, stable permanent home life.

Letter to the Editor

Crosswalks to 'everywhere'

I am writing to correct the misinformation which appeared in the article "Crosswalks to nowhere" in the September 14 issue of Independent.

There is no handicapped access to the parking lot at the northwest corner by the access road and Bryn Mawr Avenue because we want individuals with disabilities to use the sidewalk for increased safety.

The handicapped access to the Classroom Building from the parking lot on the north side is via the sloped sidewalk along the east side of the building to the power assisted door. Access is also provided by the basement level tunnels connecting to the Commuter Center and C-Building.

Curbs cuts on public streets such as Bryn Mawr Avenue are the responsibility of the City of Chicago.

Vending machines on the second floor of the Science Building (at the south side of the building) were expressly added to meet the needs of persons with disabilities. The rest rooms on the second floor of that building are accessible to persons who use wheelchairs. The university has requested funds to renovate the rest rooms on the other floors so that they too will be accessible.

The rest rooms in the new Art Center are fully accessible. The sinks meet the specifications of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The wooden racks between the rest room doors were there for a short time during the construction and move-in period and have since been moved.

For several years, Northeastern has had a group meeting on a regular basis to consider disability issues on campus. In addition, we also currently have an Americans with Disabilities Act Self Study Committee assessing the campus for accessibility to programs and facilities by persons with disabilities. Continuing its longstanding commitment to meet the special needs of persons with disabilities, Northeastern anticipates spending approximately \$125,000 this year alone on power assisted doors, door knobs, and improved signage to enhance access to our facilities for persons with disabilities. People are welcome to discuss their disability concerns with me at, (312) 583-4050, extension 3375.

Margo L. Smith
Acting Assistant to the President/
Affirmative Action Officer

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Apologies!

The letter to Independent in the last issue was from the GLBA (Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance). We apologize for the mistake.

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us out, we
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mind!

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recyclable

Viewpoints

Beck's Bookstore's too expensive

by Kathryn Livingston
Staff Writer

In an Illinois state-run university where the weight of the bureaucracy balances the plurality of the people attending and the administration, meaning well to support this bureaucracy (and, predictably, at the expense of the students) speedily raises tuition across the boards, it is no wonder that the "institution" of the on-campus book store and its profit-making methods are neither questioned widely or challenged.

After all, American society today is so cowed or awed by the god-almighty idol, Business, and all its promises for wealth, that BBA's and MBA's dare not question methods which they some day hope to emulate.

The rest of us academics, seemingly numbed by registration, orientation and disorientation, see the price of new text books — \$50, \$60 and \$70 for each new edition (with some courses requiring three to four textbooks) — to be a shock in itself, especially seeing the resale to the store of these texts only bringing to the student about 50 percent of what he or she paid for them.

Beck's then turns around and charges 65 percent to 90 percent of the book's original price to the next group of students. The best a student can usually hope to do is save \$10 on a heavily highlighted dog-eared well-used edition.

And the students feel as though they cannot complain because they are unaware that there are alternative sources for books — if, indeed, there are any.

I have a suggestion to make to each academic department's curriculum committee and teacher choosing quality texts for students. I certainly favor the choice of high-quality materials, but if elementary and high schools are graduating to literature-based study units, why doesn't the university attempt to reduce costs to students by following suit?

Libraries and librarians (now

called media centers and media center specialists) are the keys to multi-departmental study units — providing multiple copies for classroom projects, referencing periodicals and ERIC on-line documents, obtaining interlibrary loans, accessing multi-media enhancements and providing training for students to use the library resources — particularly the on-line search resource (there is presently training in on-line accessing underway at the library beginning this week, by the way).

Alternatively, if this is too radical an idea, perhaps the teachers could provide alternative source book stores, price ranges and locations.

After all, if the student must spend \$200 to \$300 for textbooks per semester, it would be a consolation to find some administration member or teacher who was actually sorry for the expense! And, finally, as a last (and probably best) resort, we as students have a great resource for saving money on books on our side: each other!

Either through an organizational format (student textbook exchange/sale plan?), a two-day text and book sale on campus or column for textbook exchange on a bulletin board or in the newspaper (free to advertiser, of course) are some ideas. What is needed, obviously, is a plan based on some wild ideas.

Accordingly, I am suggesting a meeting of students wanting to save money come together to brainstorm a plan of action. Let me suggest to you that my idea is not for us as students to make a lot of money off each other, but merely to hold down costs.

At any rate, by the time the next Independent comes out a room, a time and date will be ascertained for this get together. In the meantime, be thinking of your plan for this worthy endeavor.

Maybe we can even come up with a prize for the winner whose plan is used and to second and third place contenders... who knows?

I hope to see many people there!

Mergers ruin academic reputation

by Leah Isaacs
Staff Writer

It just boggles my mind. Northeastern has an amazing staff and faculty who are both very patient and caring; also the classes are small for a more personal relationship between professor and student. Furthermore, the location is excellent - easily accessible from all parts of Chicagoland.

So, what's wrong? The academic reputation is not so excellent. There have been many people who will say to me, "You cannot go to medical school from Northeastern," or "You must be going into education because Northeastern is a teachers' college."

I find these comments very offensive and want to prove them wrong. How can people not realize that Northeastern offers as many different types of educational programs - bachelor and master's degrees in many disciplines in addition to the opportunity for one to design his/her own major. Unfortunately, thanks to acts of officials above, there might in fact be truth to the notion that NEIU's educational system leaves something to be desired.

This being my third year here, I was ecstatic to witness the accreditation of the Department of Social Work, and I noticed in the university catalog that Chemistry majors can become accredited by fulfilling certain course requirements. These are just a few examples that I have noticed of the many strides that have been made academics.

Now, however, I am angry and disheartened to see that the merger between departments such as Social Work and Sociology, Chemistry, Physics and Earth Science, Economics and Geography, Arts, Music and Theater, and others will definitely discredit all departments involved. Isn't that regressing in academia? What was the purpose of the time,

money and dedication expended on behalf of initiating and succeeding in department accreditation in the first place? Furthermore, the Fall 1992 schedule is about half the size of the Fall 1991 schedule. What is happening to education at NEIU?

I have a clue, because on the other hand, the Athletic building is on as high an aesthetic level as Harvard's academic level. Intense remodeling, exercise equipment, a huge swimming pool and updated exercise equipment are all a part of the recent focus of attention placed on the Athletic Building.

Isn't there a misguided order of priorities? If half the money and effort devoted to the gym went for educational purposes such as hiring more faculty if necessary to expand course selections and for purchasing new laboratory equipment (the chemistry lab equipment is rusted and the scalpels and scissors in the biology lab can hardly cut a piece of paper) then perhaps we can banish the stereotypes (some true) of NEIU.

To further strengthen my point, has anyone checked out their fees lately? Every full-time undergraduate and all graduate students pay an athletic fee of \$16. Meanwhile, lab fees are only \$5 per lab!

Of course I understand people's need to play sports because they provide a stress outlet and are important to promote team spirit and further social growth.

It is very important for colleges to organize teams in several sports disciplines.

Furthermore, I understand that exercise is necessary for healthy growth and body functioning.

But certainly a compromise is in order. After all, in these hard times of the recession who will get a better job? The one with the strong biceps or the one with the strong academic background?

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safe areas.

Kish said, when he first came to Northeastern more than four years ago, "the parking lots consisted of pot holes."

THE PLAN

Kish explained that a parking master plan was developed based on various traffic engineering considerations including determining the number and location of vehicles entering and exiting the campus, as well as parking preferences and pedestrian patterns. This information was taken into consideration by several university departments as well as two outside consultants, one for engineering, the other for landscape Architecture.

The plan evolved over a two year period during which consultations were held with the Campus Planning Committee and the Campus Landscape Beautification Subcommittee. In addition, a campus open hearing was held as reported in the September 30, 1991 Independent.

The Campus Planning Committee is made up of faculty staff, administration staff, civil service staff, and students. They sit in on all the plans regarding the remodeling of the campus grounds, said Mark Kipp, Director of the Commuter Center and Chairperson for the Campus Planning Committee.

The Campus Planning Committee is an advisory board to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs on matters of capital improvements on campus, renovation on campus, and permanent improvements on campus. Kipp stated that 95 percent of the master plans were approved. The five percent that was not approved, and which is being discussed is whether K-Lot should become more parking or a landscaped area.

The plans that were approved according to Kipp were Foster Avenue and Bryn Mawr access road as major entrances, and B-Drive reconfiguration as a fire lane. This means that the entrance on St. Louis Avenue will be closed to public traffic.

THE GOALS

In December of 1990, several goal statements were made by the Land-

scape Beautification Subcommittee, as an overall education program of the university. This project has been on going for more than two years and the goal of it is to make it a "Pleasing and appropriate environment," said Robert Easton, Chairperson of the Subcommittee. The departments involved in the landscaping are Environmental Studies, Biology, and Earth Science.

The first goal was to develop the grounds for native plant life. The second goal was to bring back species of native ecosystems. The third goal was to utilize wild flowers and native prairie grasses. The fourth goal was that planting should attract native insects and wildlife, such as birds.

The fifth goal was to relate landscape design for the on-campus nursery. The sixth goal was that landscaping design must be consistent with the plans for lighting and safety. The seventh goal was to allow the Earth Science Department to place specific rocks strategically on campus as part of the landscape design.

The last goal that was labels should be placed on plants, new and existing, that will blend into the scheme on the design. It will take at least several years to complete. Easton concluded that the landscaping purpose was, "To make outside the classroom a learning experience as well."

We can see three of these goals have been achieved. One is the Swamp Oak Savanna behind the Physical Education building. Another is the prairie grasses planted in between several areas of the parking lots. Finally, the trees are labeled and students are taking care of the on-campus nursery near the Physical Education building.

In 1991 Jacob/Ryan Associates won the Illinois Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects Merit Award for Northeastern Illinois University Campus Landscape Master Plan for the campus grounds.

According to the 1991 article in "ASLA - ILLINOIS CHAPTER" at that time, the monies determined for the cost of the entire project was \$3.5 million in proposed improvements.

Their goal was to recommend landscape development approaches to beautify the campus, make it safe for automobiles and pedestrians, and to utilize the plant life existing on campus.

THE RENNOVATION

The remodeling of the campus grounds are to be completed in phases. The first phase was south of the classroom building, north of the book store. The second and third phases are the parking lots. The landscaping is incorporated with the parking lots. However, there are two separate master plans for each.

And the monies for landscaping and parking lots are separate also. Landscaping is university and state monies and the parking lot is subsidized with funds generated from parking fees.

The renovation currently in progress is next to the day school where a retention pond is being laid out for excess rain water. Future plans for renovations will be C-Lot where six new Handicapped spaces will be added this summer, said Margo L. Smith, Acting Assistant to the President and Affirmative Action Officer. She said she "Pitched the committee for six" new handicapped spaces that will be added in 1993 during the summer months.

Smith explained that \$100,000 was approved for this summer renovation plans, and included in the plans are new doors at the end of A-Wing, the end of B-Wing, and west door of the Science Building. Currently there are 30 handicapped parking spaces and 2,000 parking spaces for students, faculty, and administration. Smith oversees areas that are accessible for handicapped individuals and designs solutions for inaccessible areas.

REMODELING COSTS

The cost for remodeling the university parking lots will be generated by the parking fees from all the lots. The parking lot revenue is an estimate of \$625,047 annually. according to William "Bill" Curtin, Director of Public Safety who is also the Fiscal Agent for monies spent on the university parking lots, "This amount will need to be adjusted up or down depending on situations that may arise."

However the Budget Department has the actual figures for each year. Income is spent on Civil Service (policemen), and student aide salaries, office and parking lot staff, commodities, operations of autos, travel, contractual services, permanent improvements, equipment, computers, telecommunications, transfer to reserve, and work study match. Other monies go to expenses relating to printing the permits, parking tickets, parking brochures, and tickets.

FUTURE PLANS

According to Curtin, future plans for the lots are emergency telephones that will be strictly used for emergencies only. They are called "Code Blue" which is a two-way communications with Public Safety. It has a brilliant blue strobe light which alerts everyone within viewing distance that an emergency is in progress.

RESPONSES

Jerome Croswell, a Computer Science major said when he arrived at the university for the first time a year ago there were many bumps and holes. He noticed the "improved greenery and the loss of parking spaces."

A second response was from Felilpe Valdivieso, a professor, Production and Operations Management, in Business School here at the university said, "it's a beautiful engineering job that was planned."

He added as a teacher he parks his car like students do and faces the same problems as students.

A third response was from a student pedestrian, Irene Flebbe, who would "Like to see crosswalks clearly marked."

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- Mark Kipp, Director of the Commuter Center and Chairperson for the Campus Planning Committee

Have a sweet New Year!**Good Yom Tov!****Happy Rosh Hashanah
and
Yom Kippur!****From Hillel/Students for Israel****New Year***(continued from page 1)*

lennium in the Near East. Reformed Jews observe Rosh Hashanah for only one day while Conservative and Orthodox Jews observe it for two days.

It is a public holiday rather than a domestic one. The main activity takes place in synagogue, and the services are long and elaborate. It is the day of blowing a ram's horn or shofar, the oldest and simplest of all musical instruments.

On the ninth night, Jews start observance of the Day of Atonement by gathering in synagogue to

hear Kol Nidrei (all vows) and ask that all personal vows made in haste, impulsively or without thought be annulled. The tenth day, October 7 (Tishri 10) is Yom Kippur and the holiest of Jewish observance. It is a day for fasting, repentance and seeking forgiveness by praying in their synagogue all day. Children under nine years old, pregnant women, nursing mothers and the sick are exempt from fasting.

At the end of Yom Kippur the books are closed, and the new year can start fresh.

Organizations set to move into new offices

by Lisa Greenberg
Staff Writer

Twelve chartered organizations are ready to move in to the new Student Organizations offices located in E-051 next door to the Game Room, as of October 1. Those organizations have completed the application process. Eight more offices are still available and a special committee is working on how the application process will work to fill those spaces other possible to interested chartered organizations. Applications can be picked up in E-210. The organizations have to renew their applications each year according to the academic calendar year.

"The offices were created to give the student organizations the opportunity to have a home, a place where other students might be interested in joining their organization can come and actually find them. Right now, they have no place except a mailbox," said Acting Director of Student Activities Tony Courier.

"This gives them an opportunity to be able to recruit, make plans, they'll have desks, and little meeting areas down there where they can actually plan events. Hopefully, it will make the organizations more vital and grow faster and be more productive. We are looking forward to those spaces coming on line," said Courier.

The Student Senate worked with

Senate

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to participate involved.

"Our only problem has been getting dedicated people to join. We want doers," he said.

The job does have a small perk to it. The Student Senate attend a leadership conference once a year.

"We go to Lake Geneva once a year, in the late summer, for the leadership conference.

Pizza

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"We expect to see between 500 and 600 pizzas between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"We're doing about one and one-half pizzas a minute and we haven't even publicized that it's here yet," he said.

The official grand opening of the Pizza Hut will be during the first week of October.

"We're going to do a lot of promos. We're waiting for 32-ounce sports mugs to come in," he said.

Prices for the pizza are: \$2 for cheese; \$2.25 for a single topping, usually sausage or pepperoni, and

Student Affairs and Facilities Management for the design and layout of the space. The six-month project cost approximately \$100,000, which included the construction, furnishings, fixtures and other mechanical work. There is energy efficient lighting and air conditioning and other fixtures. The money for this project came from Student Affairs' Building and Equipment Reserve Account, which was set up from Student Activity Fees in order to replace equipment, enhancements or capital projects as needed for Student Organizations, according to Courier.

Almost four years ago when Melvin C. Terrell, Vice President for Student Affairs came to NEIU he saw this area as what a commuter college needed. He said, "I am excited this has finally come to pass. There has been a long-standing need for space on campus for student organizations.

"This has been a high priority for the Student Affairs division. By working together collectively and collaboratively, the professional staff in Student Affairs have guided their plans to fruition and feel gratified that students now have space available to meet their organizational needs."

Organizations will share one receptionist who can be reached at (312) 583-4050, extension 3856. The hours will be Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"It's also rewarding when you see a project you've worked on get accomplished," he said.

Elections for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are held in February.

For additional information, contact Emano at (312) 583-4050, extension 3860, or Hutchings at (312) 583-4050, extension 3862.

\$2.49 for either a pepperoni lovers or a veggie lovers pizza, said Terrill.

"I think it's better to have Pizza Hut because the food here is not really that satisfying," said Junior Frank Ativie.

"I think it will work well," said Senior Yolanda Blossom, who although hadn't tried it yet, will have some soon.

"Having the Pizza Hut available to students will draw more students into the cafeteria," said Terrill, who added that his future plans for the food court include expanding it to serve Mexican and Oriental cuisine.

Extension 200

During the period of September 10 through 21, 1992

the following Public Safety incidents occurred
compiled by NEIU Officer Bob Paprocki

September 10

Theft: An empty file cabinet and a pencil sharpener were taken from a hallway in the Classroom Building. **Station Information:** A female called to state she was accosted by two males on campus. A surveillance was arranged to identify the offenders.

September 11

Station Information: A report was filed concerning a staff members concern for his safety because of a supervisor. **Burglary From Vehicle:** A hydraulic tool was reported taken from an auto parked in the K-Lot. **Theft:** A student reported a bicycle stolen from in front of the Science Building.

September 12

Criminal Damage - Vehicle: A student reported his auto damaged while parked in the B-Lot.

September 13

Criminal Damage to State Property: A broken window was discovered in the C-Building. **Found Property:** A student brought a bicycle he found into the Public Safety Office.

September 14

Station Information: A student reported seeing a disturbance while approaching the campus from Foster Avenue. **Station Information:** An employee delivered memos to a department complaining of injustices to him by the university. No charges were filed. **Burglary:** A bag containing files was taken from an office in the Classroom Building. **Burglary:** A shoulder bag with money and other articles was stolen from an unlocked office in the Classroom Building. **Theft:** The student who brought in a found bicycle reported his textbooks stolen from the library.

September 15

Station Information: The Day Care Center was evacuated because of a loud noise coming from the area of the athletic field. It proved to be from a city fire hydrant which was pouring water onto the street.

The Fire Department stated there was no danger to anyone on Campus and the occupants returned to the Day Care Center. **Theft:** A student reported that she had made a copy of a \$1,800 check in the Commuter Center and left the original in the machine. When she returned, the check was gone. **Theft:** A wallet was taken from an unlocked area when the office worker left for a short time. **Accident - Non-Injury:** A student observed a faculty member back an auto into a city structure in the A-Lot and leave the area. The city was notified of the damage and of the offender's identification.

September 16

Station Information: A faculty member reported a suspicious person near Campus. **Accident - Non-Injury:** A student reported her car damaged while parked on Campus. **Theft:** A student who left a book bag unattended in the library reported a portable phone stolen from the bag. **Other Police Agency:** NEIU Police Officers responded to a call for assistance in the LaBaugh Woods Forest Preserve. Five people were arrested and a Uzi automatic weapon was confiscated.

September 17

Found Property: A purse with money was found in the Classroom Building and returned to the owner. **Theft:** A student reported her leather jacket and purse taken from a room in the Science Building. She had left them for about five minutes. **Station Information:** A student reported a suspicious person near Campus.

September 18

Theft: A student reported her purse taken from a room in the Science Building. **Theft:** A student reported his hubcaps stolen while parked in the K-lot.

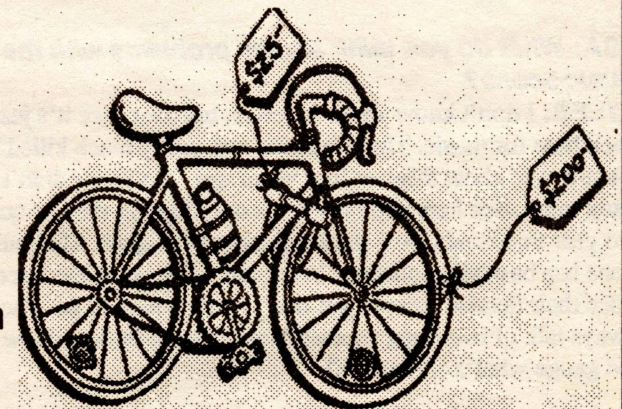
September 21

Disorderly Conduct: A staff member recorded an obscene message made to her office. The tape is being kept for evidence. **Theft:** A student reported his bike seat stolen from his bike parked on Campus.



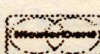
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ENTERTAINMENT

Hull's own Kingmaker

Bassist, Myles Howell, speaks on the album, and their first official American tour.

Kingmaker are (from left to right) Myles Howell, Loz Hardy, and John Andrew. Photo courtesy of EMI Records.



Interview by Lisa Mandl
Entertainment Editor

LISA MANDL: *The band's performing on October 4 with Kitchens of Distinction and the Bo Radely's at the Cabaret Metro. Are you anxious to play in the states?*

MYLES HOWELL: Yes, very. We haven't toured for ages and with getting to tour America, it's doubly exciting. It's a British package.

LISA: *What do you like most about getting your music to the states with "Eat Yourself Whole?"*

MYLES: Just getting our music played there. The fact that the album is now not just an "English thing." It's finally made it abroad. It was released in England in September 1991, and was finally released there this summer. That's all we ever hoped for was the more people would get to hear it. We didn't do too well in Europe, when Chrysalis, our record company, was taken over by EMI, I think we were pretty much ignored during the time of our release. I think a lot of the record companies were in such turmoil at the time. When the album came to America, it happened at just the right time.

LISA: *In many interviews, you talk about your music's controversialism. What made you write songs like "High as a Kite?"*

MYLES: Well, when we started it was just out of sheer boredom. There is no music scene in Hull. There are no bands that are really big in Hull and no one ever really comes and plays here. So it's really a dead town. There is really no good radio or MTV here in Britain. The radio is just so dull. We get the same boring bands every day of our lives. We have Kylie Minogue thrust down our throats by Radio One. Songs like "High as a Kite" are just about the frustration we were experiencing at the time. Still, we get it now, so nothing has really changed. The songs we're writing now are driven by the same things; frustration and boredom.

LISA: *Why should people listen to your album?*

MYLES: Well, apart from the fact that we spent like ages and ages writing it and if no one listens to it what a waste of time that would have been, I think that it's a good reflection of the feelings that British teenagers are feeling at the moment.

LISA: *How did you come up with the name Kingmaker?*

MYLES: We'd been going for a long time without a name and someone finally said if we don't get a name soon, we're going to be doing British gigs, and no one's really going to know who they're going to see. An agent said to us, "Why don't you just name yourselves after one of your songs?" An early one of our songs was called "The Littlest Kingmaker" so we went for Kingmaker. After three or four weeks, it still seemed to sound okay, so we kept it.

LISA: *What do you think are the problems with the 1992 music scene?*

MYLES: I don't know about America, but over here it's just a black hole for music. The live scene was pretty much killed by house music about three or four years ago. The bands didn't do many tours over here and I think it's only been in the last one or two years that bands have started coming here again. The indie scene has basically collapsed in Britain, it's a complete farce. Since their demise, people just don't know where to go. There's always talk of inventing an alternative chart in Britain. How do you gauge what's alternative?

LISA: *Kingmaker got together in 1990, got signed the same year, by the end of 1991 you'd played more than 150 live gigs. Have you ever felt that things have moved too quickly?*

MYLES: To us it didn't really seem that fast. When we started gigging we had no fans. It took the whole of the first year for us to build them up. But it's very much a solid base because of the way it was built by continually going back to the same places over the course of a year and see the audiences double and double again and again. These people write to us frequently and there's a good 9,000 people now on a mailing list of ours.

Concert Reviews

Madman across the stage

by Lisa Mandl
Entertainment Editor

Every once in a while a person gets to attend a performance of someone that has become an almost godlike person to him or her over a period of time.

I saw mine two weeks ago, Saturday, September 12, at Poplar Creek Music Theatre in Hoffman Estates on the second night of his performance.

Elton John is the epitome of what good music is. His career began with flashy glasses and headgear and not only was he able to remain one step ahead of the game, but he led many genres to what music is today.

His piano stylings and vocals brought many hit songs and a fan base of all ages, which proved to be in the audience that evening.

He enchanted them all, opening with "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," a wonderful song that made me wish Mother Nature would have let the sunset end a little later to coincide.

He might be rid of the glasses and flamboyant headpieces, but one thing remains, his wild and crazy antics with his keyboard.

After opening with slower songs like "Bum Down the Mission," "Tiny Dancer," and "I Guess that's Why They Call it the Blues," his keyboard rose on a platform on the stage and he whipped the crowd into a frenzy with newer hits "One," "Simple Life" - one of my favorites, and old favorites like "I'm Still Standing."

He also played a new song "The Last Stand," which is about AIDS, and he dedicated it to those who have it and to those who have died from it. John also played homage to another of my favorite performers/groups Freddie Mercury of Queen, by singing Queen's "The Show Must Go On."



Elton John played a sold-out show two weeks ago at Poplar Creek. Photo courtesy of McMullen and Associates.

During these faster numbers, John threw his piano stool to the ground, I guess he was struck by "Seattle's-Nirvana-destroy-our-equipment-fever" from the MTV 1992 Music Video Awards, on which he performed solo and with Guns N' Roses on their hit single "November Rain."

He was in incredible form as he played on stage while hunched underneath, playing with one foot on one edge of the keyboard and even straddling it at one point.

A great addition to the show was definitely his backing band. His female back-up vocalists were fantastic and the band proved to be the right choice. Also great were the huge video screens which showed close-ups of him and the rest of the band and best of all, close-ups of John playing the most incredible improvisations.

Sitting in my seat, just wasn't an option during the two-hour-plus show. It was too hard to sit down while watching a performer with so much agility and energy singing such beautifully orchestrated and such powerful music.

'Epic's' fish has flopped its last

by Lisa Mandl
Entertainment Editor

The fish flopped it's last time in "Epic," and it seems Faith No More's (FNM) lead singer Mike Patton also flopped his last imitation on MTV last year.

But, this didn't subtract anything from their concert, as the people in the three self-made pits that were on the Aragon Brawlroom, excuse me, Ballroom, Saturday, September 19, will tell you.

They opened under the blaze of two disco balls hanging on the stage and jumped out, jogged in a circle, performed jumping jacks and did push-ups for the audience. I don't know if they were doing this to pump themselves up for the show, or if it was a huge joke. Either way it was hilarious.

FNM came on, over an hour late, after Helmet's set, which actually kept me

wanting more (which I didn't think would happen). They bounded out to "Caffeine," a littler-known song off their new release "Angel Dust."

They played songs from the days of lead singer Chuck Moseley, like when they kicked into "We Care a Lot," but stuck mostly to music from the days of Patton.

FNM played the songs I was completely looking forward to hearing. I was surprised when they played "RV," but Patton really played the part of the "hick" well, and asked for someone to pass up an unneeded chair (they weren't being used anyway). After that request, at least 50 chairs were passed to him. But he had a small problem when he tried to get one onto the stage which was seven to eight feet above ground level.

After jumping into the pit where photographers are allowed, he grasped a chair,

but I guess he couldn't get back on stage, so he sang half the song from the pit. Finally getting on the stage he sat while the audience cheered. He soon got up and destroyed what wasn't the first chair to be broken that evening.

The group slowed down momentarily after this escapade with a cover of "That's Why I Need You" and not long after did a killer, rocking version of "Midnight Cowboy."

Keyboardist Roddy Bottum was incredible in playing this. He'd hit a key, fall backwards onto the stage and crawl up to hit a second note. Jim Martin's lead guitar really kicked the song into a higher gear.

This is one powerful band to see live, and I'd jump at the chance to see them again on this tour, or any other. They are as strong, if not even stronger than playing their CD's at full volume.

Film Reviews

Allen's 'Husbands and Wives' is mirror of his life

by Marilyn C. Mueller
Staff Writer

It's hard to separate Woody Allen's latest film, "Husbands and Wives," from his personal life, but, then, that's been true ever since "Annie Hall" back in the '70's. Given the media attention Allen and Mia Farrow have been receiving, it wasn't surprising to hear the occasional snicker during the film's 117 minutes, but all in all, audience reaction was favorable. He's just a good filmmaker, and "Husbands and Wives" stands on its own merit.

The central plot revolves around two professional New York couples; the story begins when one pair, Jack and Sally (Sydney Pollack and Judy Davis), announces to the others, Judy and Gabe (Farrow and Allen), that they're splitting. This advances the action rather quickly as both of

them are thrust back into the dating game, causing Gabe and Judy to evaluate their marriage as well.

The major conflicts occur with Jack's new "squeeze," Sam (Lysette Anthony); a complication between Sally, Judy and Michael (Liam Neeson); and Gabe's dalliance with one of his pupils, Rain (Juliette Lewis), a refreshingly candid writing student.

What follows is an honest examination of the attendant misunderstandings, blunders and indignities we all suffer when we attempt to establish meaningful connections. "Husbands and Wives" is basically a series of *#@! ups; in other words, even though it's typical, cerebral Allen, almost anyone can relate.

Except for the occasional scene in which Allen displays his standard affected, "unselfconsciousness" routine, performances are engaging

throughout. Lewis, however, seems to have picked up a few of Allen's studied nuances and gestures, losing some of the spontaneity which made her so enjoyable to watch in last year's "Cape Fear." Davis, as usual, becomes her role, inhabiting Sally's character as if it were a comfortable suit of clothes. Even with all of the authority these veterans bring to their characters, Anthony is clearly the find in this picture; such a winning and natural performance makes one hope to see more of her in the future.

What's most encouraging and refreshing about "Husbands and Wives" is its honesty; what is revealed, in general, looks and sounds like real life. It offers entertainment without neat "Hollywood-style" conclusions; no "feel-good" bows tied around perfectly resolved packages here. When we laugh, it is

knowing laughter, most of us have either been there or know that, if we really live and take risks, we will be at some point in our lives.

There are a few weak points, such as the "Mystery of the Interviewer," ostensibly a transitional device, each character is quizzed between scenes about his or her actions within the story by an unidentified individual whose very purpose in questioning is also never disclosed. Also, Judy refers more than once to her child by a previous marriage; we never see this child, nor are we told where s/he resides and why, in an era where it is still assumed children of divorce stay with their mothers, she isn't with Judy and Gabe.

Rich in comedy, character and content, "Husbands and Wives" is certainly Allen's best work in years, if not to date. ★★☆☆

Album Review

'Deja Vu' isn't just another 'Crusade'

by Derek Monroe Miszczak
Music Critic

The crew of three homeboys from New York decided to go back to the times when rap and hip-hop wasn't just another way to make a quick buck.

According to the bands' members "when rap became commercial it stopped being hip-hop. Big shows, lip synced rapping appears to be a real thing, but it isn't."

Thus the Crusaders are out on a mission to bring a change in the music world. Their "Deja Vu it's 82" starts out with a funky, reggae rappin' of "That's How it is" following the mandatory allegiance of appreciation of another sex' "bods" on "We Love the Hotties."

Next, "Higher" and "Funky Uptown" are on the drug side full of "Bitches, Niggaz, Mothers, etc.," combined with a quirky, melodic rhymes. From the first tunes, it's evi-

dent that the crew knows how to groove and rap in the best traditions of the 80's.

"Main Entree" and "May I Continue" offer cool and clever observations of people's attitudes in a beat that's somewhere between Public Enemy and James Brown. Another cut, "Police Brutality" brings a change in topic, describing tactics used by police in black ghettos as comfortable comment on L.A. riots, which in turn make the band look like angels.

This project ends with "Off to Another Home" and "Kicked to the Curb," bringing up another "hot bod" cliches and sarcasm back to the picture.

Overall the Crusaders for the real hip-hop" seem like they have a great message in mind, but it truly gets lost in a rather mediocre material.

Nevertheless, it's entertaining and funny at times. If you don't like Run DMC this might be your choice. ★★☆☆

**Need a roommate?
Better think twice!**

by Leah Isaacs
Staff Writer

Tired of living alone in that apartment?

Thinking of getting a roommate? Think again. You will after you see "Single White Female." I don't think there will be too many more ads for a roommate in the Classified Ads section anymore!

"Single White Female," starring Bridget Fonda and Jennifer Jason Leigh, tells the story of Alison Jones (Fonda), a "20-something" fashion designer who breaks up with her boyfriend and decides that she can live without him perfectly fine. After a while, however, she does become lonely and carefully interviews many "single white females" who had responded to her ad for a roommate in the paper.

Ironically enough, she chooses Heidi (Leigh), a seemingly sweet and shy girl, similar in age to her and they hit it off wonderfully until Alison and her boyfriend get back together. Three is definitely a crowd, and Heidi's out. Heidi does not appreciate this too much and she lets out her feelings in strange ways.

But even before this "make-up" episode there was something peculiar about Heidi. For example, upon moving in with Alison, she made it clear to Alison that as long as she would be living in her apartment, there was to be no man in Alison's life - and she meant it. Because she has such low self-esteem and was so introverted, she felt tremendous jealousy for Alison who was very outgoing and personable.

Jealousy can lead people to insanity as can be seen in the movie. Heidi believes that if she cannot be like Alison, she could be Alison instead. First she dresses (just) like her, then she cuts her hair and colors it to match Alison's, but that's nothing compared to . . .

Well, I won't let the cat out of the bag now that your curiosity has peaked. A warning, don't see this movie alone, it becomes pretty violent in part because the acting is indeed unbelievable, or should I say too believable?!? Another piece of advice for someone searching for the perfect roommate - sometimes the best roommate is none at all! ★★☆☆

The Rating Guide

- ★ Warning this is a rip-off
- ★★ It could have been better
- ★★★ Average
- ★★★★ It's cool
- ★★★★★ Buy it NOW!

SPORTS

Northeastern Illinois University Fall Recreation Schedule



Open Recreation* (The building will close at 7 p.m.)

Main Gymnasium

Auxiliary Gymnasium

Tuesday, Thursday	8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Thursday	8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
		Saturday	9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

*These areas may be used for unstructured recreation when classes are not being conducted. If you need equipment to be set up, please contact the Equipment Room. Check facility priority use listing.

BASKETBALL

Monday, Wednesday	6 - 8 p.m.
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Women's volleyball team has young members

by David Wivlott
Staff Writer

Improving on last years 10-23 record is the goal of the Women's Volleyball team. But, it won't be easy. Fourth-year-coach Deborah Ofcky describes this year's team as "real young." After losing five seniors (two starters), the majority of the team is sophomores and juniors.

"We keep waiting for someone to emerge and take charge," said Ofcky, about the search for a dominant player on the squad.

The most logical choice seems to be team captain Sandra Wettstaedt. The junior setter has started in every game since coming to Northeastern two years ago, and has lead the team in assists during both of those seasons.

The top outside hitter is junior Diana Yacono. She led the team in kills last season and is doing it again. Other outside hitters include sophomores Debbie Kratcha and Diane Dorcak, and senior DeLanda Blunt. Blunt shares time on the court with the teams only other senior, defensive specialist Gina DiGrazia.

Anchoring the center of the floor for the Eagles are middle blockers sophomore Jill Kreiling and freshmen Brigitt Lindstrom.

Also seeing considerable playing time are the back up setters sophomore Michelle Mayer and Jennifer Maier. Rounding out the squad is freshmen outside hitter Becky Darfler.

"The most important thing for our young players is to build self confidence. This will allow us to win the one point that can make a

difference in a game," said Ofcky.

This was apparent when the Eagles took on Nicolls State University. In the first game of the match, Northeastern had several game point oppotunities but were unable to capitalize on them. Nicolls State battled back to tie the game at 14 and eventually win the game 16-14.

The second game was very similar as the Eagles jumped out to an 8-4 lead. Then they began to have trouble passing and Nicolls State came back to win the game 15-11.

Northeastern was finally able to put it together in the third game. After trailing 8-4, the Eagles scored 11 straight points (capped by a thunderous kill by Blunt at game point) to win the game 15-8.

In the fourth game, it looked as if the Eagles would be able to keep the momentum going by racing out to a 5-2 lead. However Nicolls State hung tough, and kept the game close.

Northeastern still had a chance to win the game, leading 13-12, but Nicolls state scored the next three points to win the game 15-13 and take the match. The loss drops the team's overall record to three wins and eight losses.

After the game Ofcky said, "We just need to win the big points, especially in the first game. But we played well and we'll get better as our confidence improves."

The top performers for the Eagles were Wettstaedt (31 assists, 10 kills, seven digs), Kreiling (four assists, 10 kills, seven digs) Yacono (10 kills, eight digs) and Dorcak (four kills, nine digs).

Women's tennis team wins opener recently

The women's tennis team started their 1992 season with a victory over Illinois Institute of Technology, 6-3. The team's only other match of the week was cancelled because of rain.

The match was tied at 3-3 after the singles round, and the Golden Eagles came through in the doubles session with a sweep for the victory. Everyone shared in the win as number one singles player senior Nairi Kushigian (transfer from U. of Rhode Island) won impressively, 6-3, 6-3.

She then teamed with junior Chris Saldana (Good Counsel H.S.) to win at number one doubles, 8-5. Junior Patricia Montes (Truman J.C.) at number two singles won a hard fought three set match and then

teamed with her partner sophomore Heather Sachs (Sullivan H.S.) and won again at number two doubles, 8-4. Freshman Monalisa Georgopoulos (Von Steuben H.S.) battled for three and one-half hours before losing an exciting three set match. Freshman Cyndie Donner (Round Lake H.S., a newcomer at number six singles and a member of the women's basketball team), showed her exceptional athletic skills in winning, 6-3 and 6-0. She also teamed with Georgopolous at number three doubles to win, 7-5.

"With four new players on the team, this match will help to build team spirit and give us some confidence so that we can win the close matches," said Head Coach Mike Baer.

Sox pre-game party as much fun as the game

Everyone knows the price to go to a baseball game has gone up dramatically over the years.

Every time an old ballpark is built, it's the true fans of the team that have to dish out more for brats, beer and souvenirs to maintain it.

Well, the new Comiskey Park has come up with a new idea to keep the cost of a baseball game down for fans on Friday nights, a one-set-price party.

Getting star treatment at one of the best baseball parks in the nation is hardly an awful time.

For \$33, fans arrive at the park early, about 5:30 p.m., and have an all you-can-eat buffet dinner and drink, including ribs, chicken, burgers, salads and plenty of beer and wine.

Then, at game time, partiers are escorted to the bleachers area, which is general admission, giving the sports fan a choice of any seat.

For even more entertainment, the park allows a radio station to sponsor the party some weeks. During this particular night, Friday, September 11, it was WTMX - "The Mix 102."

Fans could win WTMX t-shirts

for performing karioke songs on a stage at the front of the party room.

One older gentleman cranked off a Sinatra song so well that he should make a professional career out of his talent.

However, even though the pre-game party is a good deal, it's the game that makes the evening "impossible to pass up," as a partygoer who wished to remain nameless expressed.

The group ascended to the bleachers from the party area to sit and enjoy watching the six-and-a-half-games-out-of-first-place Chicago White Sox clobber the basement-boys, the Cleveland Indians.

The Sox lost 5-1, with a first inning beating of four runs by the Indians in the top of the first when we were hardly comfortable in our seats.

Well, at least those in attendance did get to see Tim Lincecum pop one out into the bleachers, unfortunately not by us.

Seeing the scoreboard go crazy with fireworks was breath-taking topping off a perfect evening of fans, food and fun at the new Comiskey Park.

Cross country shows promise in opening meet

Northeastern's men's and women's cross country teams of opened the 1992 season at the Bradley University Open in Peoria, Illinois on Friday, September 11.

The dual meet scoring left the two squads with identical 1-10 records as they each defeated Illinois Wesleyan University.

Despite the win/loss records, it was an extremely successful meet for the Golden Eagles.

Of the seven returning athletes, three set new personal collegiate highs and one ran their second best collegiate race.

"It was a great race to start the season," said Head Coach Tom Lake.

"Almost every NCAA Division I school in Illinois was there with the exception of Loyola and

Southern Illinois, so it was a good measuring stick.

"The only downfall was that the race went out fast in the beginning and stayed out there in terms of pace," said Lake.

The fast pace certainly benefitted the Golden Eagles as seven men ran under 30 minutes, and four women ran at 22 minutes or better.

Junior Angie Jablonski (Resurrection H.S.) led the women in 21st place in 19:06, and sophomore Colette Marotto (Proviso West H.S.) took 61st in 20:39.

Freshmen Mike Wolke (Maine West H.S.) and Greg Garland (Prospect H.S.) battled it out for the top Golden Eagle slot as they placed 80th and 81st respectively only a second apart in 27:46 and 27:47.

Soccer Club looking for new members

by Dara Ellingson
Staff Writer

If playing soccer, watching soccer games and discussing soccer related events appeals to you then the NEIU has the club for you. It's the Soccer Club and it is looking for new members.

The Soccer Club was started four years ago by three students who enjoyed soccer and thought other students would be interested also.

They were right and the club has been popular among students since it started.

The first two years were difficult for the club because they could not get any financial help from the school for expenses.

The club members had to pay for everything to get started including buying soccer balls.

Things are better now because the school has paid for soccer balls, t-shirts, and fees to play with Chicago area leagues.

The most frustrating thing that club members have had to endure has been the difficulty in trying to get a varsity soccer team started.

The club members want to play on a "team" so they can play other university soccer teams. University teams can only play other teams, not clubs.

There is a good chance that the soccer team will begin soon. Ac-

cording to Rafael Ramirez, the President of the club, NEIU President Gordon H. Lamb approved the application to start a varsity soccer team in April of 1992.

"Hopefully with the new Athletic Director, Dr. Vivian L. Fuller who joined NEIU this year, things will speed up and before we know it we will be attending varsity soccer games," said Ramirez.

The soccer club is not only about soccer. The members represent at least 20 different countries.

So it is also a good place to meet new and interesting people and to learn about different cultures that they represent.

The soccer club meets twice a week and during their meetings they practice soccer skills and they play games. Ramirez is also the volunteer coach of the club and also officiates the games.

He is a physical education major and has been involved with soccer for many years. The club members also get together to watch televised soccer games.

Membership is open to both men and women of any skill level.

They meet on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and on Fridays at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Building on the South end of campus.

Students who are interested in joining the club can come to the lobby of the P.E. Building on either day.

Golfers open season with pair of matches

The Golden Eagle's golf team teed off the 1992 season last week in Mattoon, Illinois, as Eastern Illinois University hosted an 18 team invitational at Indian Trail Buck Grove Golf Course.

Though the team placed 18th overall, senior Tom Fanselow (East Leyden H.S.) shot a very good game at 79.

"As we get into more competition, this team will get better," said Head Coach Red Seltzer.

"This was a very strong field of golfers for our first invitational," said Seltzer.

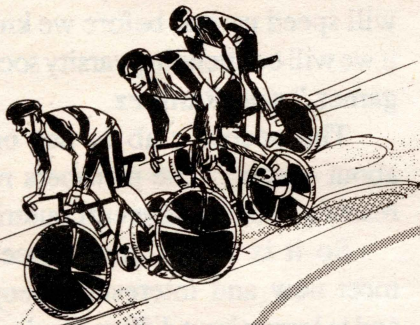
On Thursday, September 10, the Golden Eagles set out to capture the Chicagoland Collegiate Golf Conference Championship with their first match at Glendale Lakes Golf Course.

The Golden Eagles placed fifth in the field of eight schools. Once again Fanselow led the way with an 85, as did teammate Karl O'Flynn.

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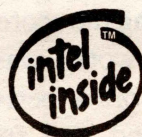
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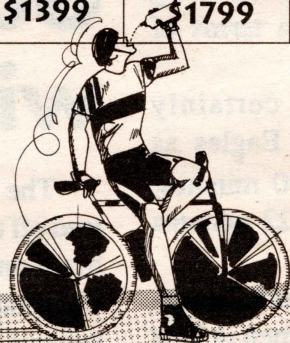


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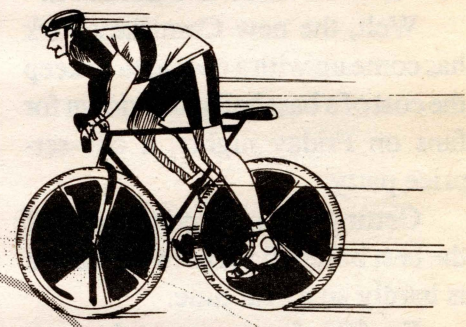
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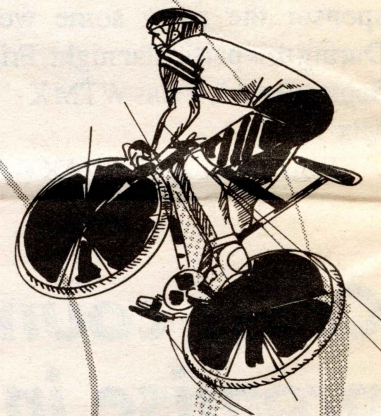
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