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Robert Kosinski

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print

VOL. 19. NO. 6 FRIDAY, 22, OCTOBER, 1976

Students, administrators reach accord in financial aid crisis

by Robert J. Kosinski

The Northeastern Illinois University Administration and a coalition of concerned student groups have finally reached a satisfactory agreement on the recent financial aid crisis.

The accord was met after several meetings with Jose Morales, vice-president for Student Affairs and Director of Financial Aid Ron Wendel, precipitated by an earlier meeting with University President Ron Williams on October 8.

The students told the President, Morales and Wendel that

Federal financial aid checks were delayed and students were being forced to withdraw from the university because they were unable to meet educational expenses, such as, buying books.

The students presented the President a list of demands to help alleviate their situation, which included, an investigation into the reasons for the financial aid check delay, the issuance of emergency checks, the sending of a memo to instructors to inform them of the situation so they will take it into consideration when making out the grades, and

increasing the work force of the financial aid office.

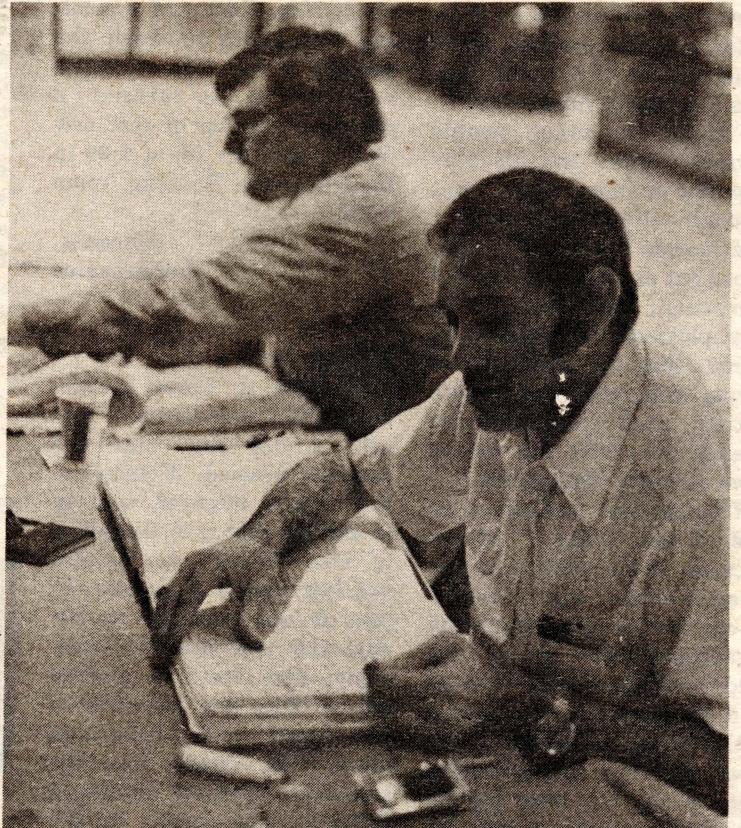
As an immediate response to the problem, the university arranged an agreement with Beck's Book Store to allow \$50 of credit on books for each of the affected students. Morales said that though the system worked out well, he was surprised at the few number of students who took advantage of the offer.

In other considerations, the university said that checks would be made available for distribution as soon as possible and students in desperate need of funds at the beginning of next trimester would be able to take advantage of student to student loans (without interest) of up to \$200, or money from the emergency fund of the Northeastern Illinois University Foundation.

Action was also taken to explain to faculty members the predicament these students were in and that this should be taken into account in their academic process for the remainder of the trimester. Eldridge Scales, dean of the College of Education, personally talked to his chairmen about the situation, and asked them to convey the message to their faculty. Randolph Hudson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, sent memos to all of the College faculty, urging them to try to devise some method of evaluating academic performance while considering the disadvantages of the financially troubled students and being fair to all.

Plans have also been set to increase the staff of the financial aid office, with particular emphasis on work study personell and to keep the office open longer and at more convenient times.

It has also been arranged to add three more students to the existing Financial Aid Committee, who will be chosen in a general election held by the Student Senate. Until that time, Morales appointed Migdalia Carrasquillo, a student recommended by the student coalition, to serve on that committee.



Senator Jacobo Szapiro and President Robert McDonald check off names of voters in senate elections. [Photo by Robert L. Trahan]

Grant to Student Services for two new programs

by Robert J. Mosinski

Northeastern Illinois University has received federal grants to finance and support two new programs out of the Office of Student Services.

Northeastern sent in proposals for grants for two of three federally funded programs; the Special Services for Disadvantaged Students, the Upward Bound Program and the Talent Search Program. UNI was granted \$70,000 for Special Services and \$53,925 for Upward Bound to keep those programs in operation for ten months.

The intent of the Special Services Program is to recruit minority students and bring them into the college experience with support services so they can better cope with the unfamiliar process and better able to compete with other college students.

This program at Northeastern will be directed more toward latino students, according to Barbara Cook, assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Cook says that the program will be put into effect begin-

ning this term with 50 participants, and 75 expected for January.

The Upward Bound Program is directed toward high school students, again minorities and latinos, at the Junior and Senior level with a series of evening and saturday sessions designed to bring them to a competitive level with other students entering college.

Students being included in this program are those who have been having academic, personal or motivational problems, but who, as decided by their school counselors, have exhibited academic potential.

At this point, the program will consist of talking with parents and counselors to pave the way for 25 juniors and 25 seniors to enter the program in the Winter term.

The Office for Student Services is currently in the process of searching for new directors and assistant directors for both of these programs. The operation of both of these programs is currently being coordinated by William Speller.

Tight race in Student Senate elections

by Robert J. Kosinski

The Student Senate held one of its most closely fought election battles in recent memory on October 19 and 20 as the general student body voted to fill thirteen vacant positions on the senate.

Five hundred seventy-nine ballots were cast, each with up to thirteen votes, with fifteen of those ballots being declared void because of irregularities.

Winners in the election and their vote totals are as follows:

Ramon Vazquez Jr.	681
Julie Prorok	530
Brent Leatherman	444
Ricky Rios	426

Tony Negron	412
Carol Jean Zalatoris	392
Angel Rosales	389
Jeannine Crawford	387
Kathleen Zyrkowski	375
Martenias Johnson	370
Cindy Ruff	353
Joseph Tylus	349
and Juanita Saucedo	348

Those not winning, but with the chance of filling future vacancies between now and March are; Gregory Whitworth 331; Robert Gerowitz 313; Anthony Robles 271; Marshall Bronaugh 247; Donald Collins 243; Suzanne Forslev 136 and Aurelio Barahona 47.

Clarification

In reply to inquiries regarding a phrase in last week's Print regarding the "controversiality" of the Student Senate chartering a proposed club called Students for Palestine, the Print would like to offer this clarification.

The proposed club was said to be duplicating the written purpose of currently chartered group called, Students for Israel. This has been the only expressed objection to chartering the group.

The senate has delayed making a decision on the matter until both groups can come before them to discuss the differences of similarities of their purposes.

letters

To the Northeastern Community:

In the September 24 issue of the *Print*, the following sentence was not allowed to appear in the article on New China and the program sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association:

"They (the many people curious about the Peoples Republic of China) know, that through self-reliance, the Chinese people have, since 1949, wiped out extreme poverty and starvation; that there is no unemployment or inflation in China; that the social ills of crime, drug addiction, prostitution, and discrimination against minorities and women have virtually disappeared."

This sentence was struck by one of the *Print's* editors because, in her opinion, it was "Communitic" and "contrary to our American institution of democracy." The *Print*, she said, published only articles and perspectives consistent with American ideals. Aside from this obvious contradiction, is the fact that anyone who has studied or had the opportunity to visit the Peoples Republic of China knows the above to be essentially correct; that indeed, it is not in spite of, but because of China's new political, social, and cultural institutions have they been successful in working collectively to rid themselves of the problems that plague others. This is not something to be hidden or ignored; it is something we all can and should study and learn from.

Again, as was announced in that article, there is going to be a China Friendship Club formed on campus. All students interested in learning about New China and promoting friendship between the peoples of our two countries are invited to attend a planning meeting of this new club on October 26, at 1:00 in the Classroom Building, room 0-006.

Sincerely,
Loren Santos

Editor's Note:

In reply to Loren Santos' incorrection quotations of myself, I did say that the sentence seemed "Communitic." I then, however, went on to explain that it is the policy of the *Print* to remain political neutral. I did not say that it was contrary to our American institution of democracy, and that we publish only articles and perspectives consistent with American ideals, but rather that the sentence seemed to be a political endorsement of the merits of Communism. Another editor, and myself requested substantial proof, or a source of information to back up the sentence. Mr. Santos did not offer any proof, and therefore the statement was omitted. This did not, however, alter the rest of the article which was printed, and in no way was the formation of the U.S.-China Friendship Club discriminated against.

Ann F. Holda
Associate Editor, *Print*

Bob Kosinski:

Thank you for the nice coverage you gave to our October 9 Women's Studies Conference. We would like more people at UNI to know about our many courses dealing with women and the efforts of many of our faculty, women and men, to introduce new material about women into their courses and to bring a new perspective about women, sex roles, and sex stereotypes to their teaching. Articles such as the one on the conference help to do this. We do other things that you might want to have covered, such as the Brown Bag Seminars. Last week's interesting; the next one, on October 26 at 1:00 in the Student Union Building, room 218, will be a discussion of Woman as Boss/Woman as Secretary.

Blanche Hersh,
Women's Studies Coordinator



red flash

"When it looks like easy street
There is danger at your door."
Good Ole Grateful Dead

Dear friends, the time is now aroused for a voice from the commoners, a voice to spread fear into the hearts of those who oppress others, and to help sanctify the kingdom for the worthy (and generally to

speak out about those school problems).

From the depths of that paper known to us all as the *Print*, comes the answer, the red flash! With the lightening of my pen and with the deeds of those interested in the problems of the school (or any other worthy interest) can be scrutinized and dealt with.

Catapulting into the realms of the evil perplexities of it all, truth will and must be sought out!

All opinions and actions are solely that of the red flash (and cohorts) and are not reflective of the *Print* or any other school organization. Send me your requests, thoughts or actions. Together we can actually change and do something about some problems or we can just rap (about anything from horse-flies to the metaphysical realities of infinite ideologies). Any personal involvement in this or correspondence should be sent to red flash, care of the *Print*.

peace and contentment,
red flash

Grads sought for CPA career

"College graduates are worth more as CPAs than as non-CPAs," reported Newton D. Becker, MBA, CPA, as he announced the appointment of Allan M. Levin, from Northeastern Illinois University, an Information Representative for the CPA Exam. According to a recent article in "The Management Advisor," a college graduate can expect 10% more as a starting wage if he is a CPA.

"If you've got what it takes to be a professional — logic, integrity, intelligence, and creativity — and you like serving other people," said Becker, "You should investigate the exciting career of Certified Public Accountant."

However, it is estimated that approximately 50% of the National CPA exam subject areas are not covered in the usual college accounting curriculum due to rapid changes of theory and practice. The Becker CPA Review Course offers an intensive special preparatory program which boasts that 70% of its students are successful in passing all or part of the CPA

exam immediately after taking their courses. Over 1/3 of the successful candidates in the U.S.A. for the past 3 years were Becker students.

The Becker course is designed to be a no-advance-preparation, minimum homework course offered in four parts —

Problems, Theory, Auditing and Law.

Any accounting major or interested parties wishing additional information or placement on a mailing list, may contact Al Levin — UNI ext. 316.

THE STAFF

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PRINT, the official campus newspaper serving Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60625, is published each Friday during the regular academic year.

DEADLINE for submitting material is Tuesday 12:00 noon for the following Friday's issue. All copy must be typed. Late copy or material that does not conform to the standards set forth under *PRINT* publication policy will be handled accordingly by the editors. The editors of *PRINT* will publish, at their discretion, any letters to the editor, announcements, articles, classifieds, photos or other submitted material.

PRINT editors have sole authority governing all material submitted. The editors of *PRINT* reserve the right to edit copy. Editing implies that editors need not accept all submitted material for publication. Good journalistic standards shall be maintained.

Students are encouraged to submit **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**. Letters should not exceed two (2) typewritten pages. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names will be withheld upon request. Obacennities are discouraged.

ANNOUNCEMENTS will be accepted from any student, faculty, administrator, department, or organization affiliated with the university. Announcements should not exceed 1/2 page typewritten and will be published on a space-available basis.

CLASSIFIEDS are free to all students and affiliates of the university. Classifieds should be limited to 50 typewritten words. Classifieds will be published on a space-available basis. All Classifieds will remain confidential.

PHOTOS submitted for publication become the property of *PRINT*. Photos will be returned upon request but will not be held for more than one week. Photos should include an informative caption (6 lines max.) typed on a separate sheet and attached.

PAID ADS will be published according to the agreement between the Business Manager and the client. No ads will be taken over the telephone.

THE *PRINT* OFFICE is located in [E-049], on Media Row [on the bottom floor of the Student Union Building next to the Dining Hall. The office is normally open from 9:00-6:00 on weekdays.

THE OFFICE TELEPHONE number is 583-4050, extension 508 and 509.

To be continued

by Robert J. Kosinski

There was another interesting aspect of the October 8 meeting between University President Ron Williams and the Coalition of concerned student groups when discussing financial aid problems.

Student Roger Guerra explained to the President the problems the affected students had with keeping up with their courses and studying because they had no books, and Lisa Pecchia read the position paper of the group, which contained a list of suggestions (or demands, if you will),

which were intended to help to alleviate their problems.

Now one of the demands was for the President to contact all of the faculty members to explain the problems of some students and urge them to take this into healthy consideration when following through with the remainder of this trimester's education.

My first thought on hearing this demand was that it was entirely reasonable yet extremely unrealistic.

It's reasonable because its quite true that students have

major difficulty in keeping up with their class without having access to the necessary books. I've tried it a few times and you can believe me, its very challenging and not all that satisfying. These students shouldn't have to suffer just because an innovative new computer system got all screwed up (Excuse my French).

Then why is it unrealistic? Well I don't want all of the many compassionate and concerned faculty members to get me wrong, but believe me, I've known many members of the teaching profession who wouldn't give a student the steam from a teapot if he begged for it on his knees, and especially if giving it meant a lot of extra work for him.

One teacher I talked to said he would do all that he could to help the students if he was put into their position as a professor but added, "They talk about not being able to continue their education, but in this provision they're talking about their grades and not their education."

Well, it just seems to me that a big part of education is understanding, and perhaps this is an excellent opportunity for some faculty members to learn that.

Registration forms available Oct. 25

The Student Information System was unable to produce the student name/address labels in sufficient time to begin the usual mailing for the start of the student request period on Monday, October 18, 1976.

Consequently, the Registration Center has developed an alternate plan for the distribution and collection of the student request materials beginning Monday, October 25, 1976.

ALL students should "pick up" a student request packet at the following locations beginning Monday, October 25, 1976:

1. Registration Center (Record Office Annex) — 3:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (except Friday until 5:00 p.m. only)

2. Admissions/Records Information Counter 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

3. Graduate College Office 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. (except Friday until 5:00 p.m. only)

ALL students should also deposit their course request packet in a specially provided container in any of the above (3) locations — anytime through the deadline date of 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 12, 1976.

Because of the high volume of course requests to be deposited and processed, the Center asks that students deposit the packet at any time in the special containers in the

above mentioned locations.

As a reminder (see Student Information in packet) all course requests will be processed according to the student level (total accumulated hours through August 31, 1976). Graduates admitted to degree programs will have first priority, followed by 2nd term, 1st term seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen and students-at-large with degrees.

All students should carefully check their correct student classification (undergraduates include total accumulated hours adjacent to classification), so that in the event of an error in the scheduling priority, the Registration Center Staff can make the proper adjustment. Students will receive notice of the scheduling and billing by the first week of December, 1976.

If a student does not receive the classes they have requested, or receives a partial schedule, they will have an opportunity to add/drop prior to the end of the Fall, 1976 term, in addition to the usual ADD/DROP period at the beginning of the Winter, 1977 trimester.

It is hoped that this new procedure will not cause any undue hardship in the attempt to continue the advanced student request period for the Winter, 1977 term.

ICB clubs face freeze for absences

by Ann F. Holda

The Independent Club Board (ICB) has recommended to Student Fees and Allocations (SFAC) that the budgets of any non-represented Independent Club be frozen. This action is being sought due to the lack of participation of the Independent Clubs on the ICB. Of the over 40 clubs on the Board, approximately only ten have been active in the representation over the past year.

At the last meeting of the ICB, based upon Section III, Article II, of the ICB charter that each club should have a representative on the Board, and if they don't then they are not eligible for Student Fees and do not have to be counted in quorum. The representative should be authorized in writing.

The matter will come before the Student Senate on Monday, October 25. If approved, letters will be sent to each club to send a representative to the November 11 meeting. The next meeting of the ICB is Thursday, October 28 at 1:00 in the Classroom Building, room 2-056.



The new and larger typing room has virtually eliminated the crowded situation which used to exist. The Typing Room is now located just outside of the Dining Room on the lower level of the Student Union, right by the Game Room and the Print Office. [Photo by Dolora Jung]

SAC officers elected

The Illinois Student Advisory Committee elected officers and an executive board to serve the students of Illinois for the upcoming year.

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC), which is a statewide organization of Illinois students governments, re-elected Brad Townsend of Western Illinois University in Macomb as the chairman.

Townsend had served as chairman since March of 1976 and was previously elected vice chairman of the Committee.

Two other officers elected were Mark Chudzinski, who was re-elected as vice chairman, and Rita McDonough for secretary.

The voting was carried out by student delegates to the committee who represent their particular student bodies. There were 28 public and private institutions present and eligible to vote.

Townsend was re-elected over Daryl Turner of Northern Illinois University. After the vote state, "I am grateful for the vote of confidence by the representatives." He added, "We intend to move ahead now to dramatically continue our policy of increasing the student input into the higher education decision making process."

The next Illinois Student Advisory Committee session is scheduled to convene at Western Illinois University on October 22 & 23 in the University Union.

All the officers elected are: chairman — Townsend (WIU), vice chairman — Chudzinski (Northwestern Univ.), McDonough (Univ. of Illinois Chicago Circle), Robert Blue (Governors State Univ.), Sue Boyle (Loyola Univ.), Cheryl Clarke (Northwestern Univ.), Gary Kaufman (University of Illinois Medical Center), Karl Kuppler (North Central College), Ann McDaniel (Southern Illinois University at Carbondale), Byron Tuggle (Illinois

State University), and Monty Nafosi (Western Illinois University).

Also on the executive board of the committee are Ray Huebschmann — student member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (Southern Illinois Univ. at Carbondale) and Howard Blassman — alternate student member of the Board (Northwestern Univ.).

AISG holds voter drive

Springfield, Illinois, October 13, 1976 — What do Jim Thompson, Alan Dixon, Bill Harris, Harold Dodd, President of the Illinois Farmers Union and Robert Gibson of AFL-CIO have in common? They, along with 75 other officials and candidates for state office have endorsed the Association of Illinois Student Governments voter participation drive.

The drive is designed to encourage students and all voters of Illinois to go to the polls on November 2. AISG and those endorsing the voter participation drive feel that it is imperative to involve students in the electoral process. Jim Conway, AISG Executive Director said that "I feel that the state of Illinois will best be served by participation of all elements of the electorate. I am heartened by the large numbers of groups and officials supporting our drive."

AISG is trying to make students aware that their needs will go unmet if they do not vote.

AISG is a nonpartisan affiliation of 22 public colleges and universities having a combined enrollment of 20,000. AISG provides this information as a public service, and does not endorse individual candidates.

An Antique Show, exhibiting fine antiques; both rare and unusual, will be on display Oct. 29, 30, 31 in the Alumni Hall located in the Student Union Building. Discount tickets for the weekend exhibit will go on sale to students, staff, and faculty Monday, October 25 at the Service Desk. Tickets are 75¢ to students, staff, and faculty, or \$1.50 to visitors.

announcements

CCAB PRESENTS THE THIRD ANNUAL HALLOWEEN WEEK, October 25-29. On Tuesday, October 26, Marlene Rothbart will read your aura in the Village Square from 10-12 and 2-4. She will also present a lecture from 1-2 in the Student Union Building, room 217. This is a presentation of CCAB's Roving Artist.

"THE EXORCIST" will be shown at 5, 7:30, and 9:45 P.M. in the Unicorn. This Roll'em Production will be Tuesday night, October 26.

Unicorn Films presents **"SISTERS"** in the Unicorn, Wednesday, October 27 at noon.

METAPHYSICS AND THE PSYCHIC WORLD will be the subject of a lecture by Verna Martine on Thursday, October 28 at 1:00 in the Student Union Building, room 217.

SECOND ANNUAL HALLOWEEN DANCE featuring costume and dance contests, refreshments and the "Sound of Authority" Disco. Co. from 8-midnight on Friday, October 29 in the Unicorn. Admission is free to UNI students with I.D., other students \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM BROWN BAG SEMINARS presents **WOMAN AS SECRETARY/WOMAN AS BOSS**. To be held Tuesday, October 26, 1 p.m. in CC218. Discussion will include: What effect has the women's movement had on women who work in offices, as secretaries or bosses? How are secretaries using the university to up-grade or change careers? Should men be encouraged to become secretaries? Do women make good bosses?

Come on, come all to a **BEER AND WINE PARTY** sponsored by Lambda Sigma alpha sorority. It will be held in the UNICORN on Friday, October 22, from 7:30 to ?. Only \$1.50 per person Dance to Disco style music! FREE beer and wine! So, come early and beat the crowd!

HALLOWEEN TAFFY APPLE SALE sponsored by Lambda Sigma Alpha sorority! Plain and nut taffy apples only .30 each in The Village Squire. Remember October 29, from 9:00 to 3:00.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJOR are available in rooms 2-090 and 2-093 of the Classroom Building. The deadline for receiving applications from students wishing to begin the program in January is Friday, October 29.

SWINE FLU VACCINATION: Available on Friday, October 29, 1976 between the hours of 2 and 8 pm in the Commuter Center, room 217. Open to students, faculty, employees and community.

ART CLUB meeting to be held Tuesday, Oct. 26th in B-129 at 1:00 p.m. Discussion of up-coming Art Fair and Social gathering.

HELP!!! THE YEARBOOK NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS, experience preferred, but we will train you if you show some interest. Photographers must do their own developing and printing. Come down and see us in the basement. We live across from the new game room, on Media Row.

COLLEGE HOCKEY starts this Sunday, October 24 when UNI verses Illinois State University. The game will be held at the Skokie Park District Ice Arena at Bronx and Church Roads in Skokie. The time is 3:15, and admission is free for all students.

TEENAGE WOMEN: Join in a six week Life-Span Planning seminar in which we will explore who we are, and what we would like to do with our lives. October 18 through November 22, in Classroom Building, room 2-102, from 3:00-4:30, register call 583-4050, extension 322.

CARVED PUMPKIN CONTEST! Bring your "face" and come join our Halloween Party! FUN, GAMES, AND REFRESHMENTS. Wednesday, October 27 at 1:00 in the Gym Annex. BE THERE!!!

Half price tickets (.75) are available for students, faculty, and staff for the T.H.O.R. Productions Antique Show and Sale to be held in Alumni Hall, October 29, 30, 31. Tickets can be purchased at the student service desk at the entrance to the auditorium until 8 p.m., October 28.

This is the same producer who put on the very successful antique show and sale last February which was attended by 2000 persons. The October show will have 40 dealers from three states showing their wares. Four more furniture dealers were showing them last time. Turquoise will be a big item. Also being shown are china, silver, crystal cut glass, jewelry, pattern glass, oriental china, victorian furniture, primitive furniture, clocks, watches,



nostalgia items, dolls and toys.

The hours of the show are noon to 10 p.m., October 29 and 30, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., October 31. General admission is \$1.50.

APOCALYPSE POETRY CLUB presents **LYN LIFSHIN** (New York Poet, author of "Upstate Madonna") and **ANGELA JACKSON** (Chicago Poet, author of "Voodoo Love Magic", director of OBAC workshop) reading their poetry Wednesday Oct. 27, 8:00 pm at the Creative Writing Center.

ALL NEWLY-DECLARED PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS — Another departmental orientation meeting has been scheduled for those new psychology majors who have missed previous meetings. It will be on October 26 at 4:00 in S-325. Come and meet faculty and staff and learn about the Psychology Department's requirements, programs and services.

"CHILDREN OF CHANGE" will be shown on Thursday, November 4 at 1:00 pm the Student Union Building, room 214. The thirty minute film discusses the problems faced by working mothers in caring for their children during working hours and also the problems and activities of the children in day care centers. Group discussion, coffee and cookies will follow. Sponsored by Women Services, co-sponsored by College students for Children's Services and Genesis.

With the next course request period beginning soon, the University Counseling Center has scheduled course request workshops to assist Freshmen with their requests for Winter, 1977 classes. Freshmen who have completed 1-16 hours this trimester will be submitting their course request materials, between November 8-12, to the Registration Center.

Freshmen who feel they would like some help with their second course request are urged to sign up for one of the workshops. Workshops will be held during the week of November 1-5. Each workshop is 50 minutes long. Counselors and peer advisors will be available to answer your questions about courses, Basic Program requirements, University policies and procedures, etc. If you have decided on a major, check with an advisor in that department about the requirements. Even if you have already selected a major, attending a workshop will still help you with other concerns regarding course request.

The workshop schedule is given below. In order to sign up for a workshop come to the University Counseling Center, B-115, and see the receptionist. Each workshop will be limited to 12 students.

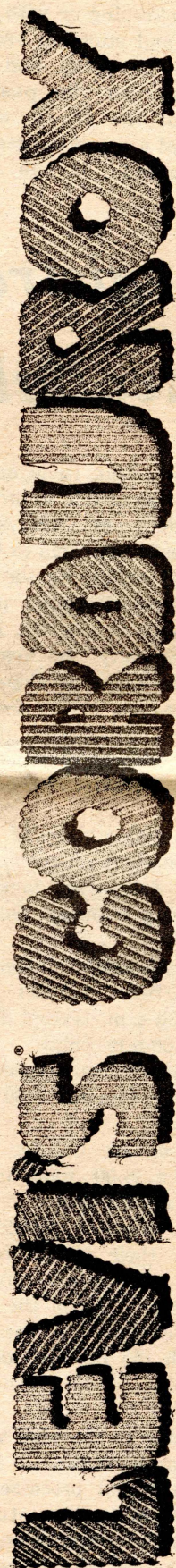
SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER, 1976 FRESHMEN, COURSE REQUEST WORKSHOPS, FOR THE WINTER, 1977 TRIMESTER

DAY	TIME	ROOM
Monday, 11/1	10:00	B-112
	11:00	B-112
	12:00	B-112
	1:00	CC-215
	2:00	CC-215
Tuesday, 11/2	10:00	B-112
	11:00	B-112
	12:00	B-112
	1:00	B-112
	2:00	B-112
Wednesday, 11/3	10:00	CC-215
	12:00	B-112
	1:00	CC-215
	2:00	CC-215
Thursday, 11/4	11:00	CC-215
	12:00	CC-215
	1:00	CC-215
	2:00	CC-215
Friday, 11/5	10:00	B-112
	11:00	B-112
	12:00	B-112
	1:00	B-112
	2:00	B-112

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon [TKE] Fraternity try to raise funds for their organization by holding a taffy apple sale. The club receives no money from Student Fees so they, as well as other fraternities and sororities on campus must hold fundraising events to finance their activities.

Though UNI has never been a fraternity-oriented school, TKE may have started a trend in that direction. [Photo by Kay Thompson]

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'Social work' the key in Human Services major

by Roberta Patt

The most important and sometimes hardest decision a student makes is declaring a major. Everyone is familiar with the various majors offered at Northeastern, such as Mathematics, Biology, and Chemistry, etc. But recently a major was made available in Human Services.

Human Services can be compared to an undergraduate degree in social work, which entails health care, drug abuse, day care, community organizations and the hundreds of other urban and suburban problems that plague people today. It encompasses a very broad field and basically it is professional people offering services to others. The faculty consists of Dr. Stanley Newman, program co-ordinator, Wanda Bracy, Evelyn McCoy, Jose Morales, and Carlos Torres.

The purpose for this newly constructed B.A. is to help prepare a student for a career in Human Services. In giving

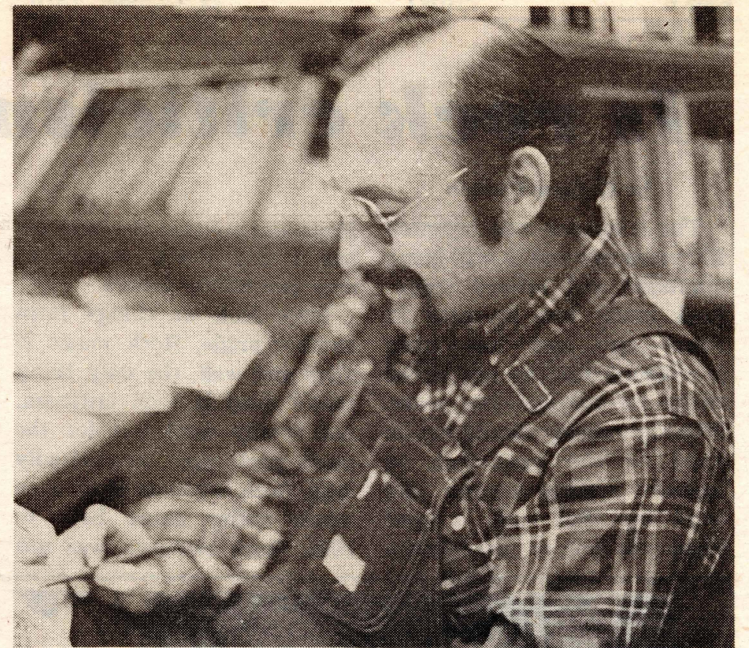
someone the skills, knowledge and experience, he can go to graduate school, or work in a state, federal, or private institution. Some of the jobs available are discovering different types of recreation for senior citizens, designing day care centers, and protecting the consumers' rights. According to Dr. Newman, "The career outlook fluctuates, because many jobs in Human Services depend upon federal funding and need." He also added that health care, geriatrics (working with senior citizens) and consumer advocacy are opening new careers in Human Services.

Because Human Services is not a counseling program, classes offer an opportunity to learn and explore various ways to resolve problems. Since many problems deal with cutting through red tape in the city and state bureaucratic structures one must learn to cut the tape. All courses offered have an internship and are worth five credit hours. Three hours are spent in class

while the other time is spent working in an agency of his choice. Because the course is practically orientated, the student brings back his observations and tries to apply them to the various theories taught in class.

In order to receive a B.A. in Human Services, one must be motivated to work with people under difficult situations and be sensitive to the problems that hinder personal and physical growth. "This is not for people who have a need to do good or for those who are easily frustrated. It is for people who have the knowledge and temperament of cutting through red tape and meeting obstacles head-on with confidence and perseverance," states Dr. Newman.

Those interested in Human Services should visit offices,



Dr. Stanley Newman, coordinator of the Human Services Program. [Photo by Bob Trahan]

0-019 or 0-020 (located in classroom building) or call ext. 8239 or 8240 for an appointment.

Today, the United States is undergoing a "Human Services Revolution" which plays

just an important role in our society as the Industrial Revolution. Here is a way to meet these needs by helping people become aware of their problems and surroundings.

Design your own major in Kaskaskia Program

by Sy Janko

If you would like to design your own study program, the Kaskaskia Plan might be what you are looking for. This program provides you with the

opportunity to design your own undergraduate curriculum. This program was designed for students with particular goals in mind which cannot be obtained through the traditional majors format. To give you some idea, there

are students working towards a degree in fields such as technical writing, marine biology, community health and many various others.

Once a student is accepted into the program, they obtain the help of a faculty advisor and a career advisor (outside of the school). The career advisor is one who has had some experience in the field in which the student is interested. Through the career advisor, the student finds out what type of training would be helpful for future employment in their chosen field.

Currently the Kaskaskia Program is seeking people who would be interested in becoming career advisors to Kaskaskia students. You do not have to be a faculty member. The only requirement is that you have had experience working in any career field. Next week there will be forms on the bulletin boards for those who are interested in helping guide Kaskaskia students.

If you would like to obtain further information see David Unumb, Coordinator, in room C-632 in the Beehive Building or call JU3-4050 Ext. 537.

A special thanks is in order for the former Kaskaskia Coordinator Dr. Charles Shabica, who gave much of his time for the advancement of the program.

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Is rock criticism dead?

by Graham Carlton

The telephone was invented 100 years ago and is still being upgraded and refined today. Rock music was invented 22 years ago and has been proclaimed dead by self styled critics for the last two years. Although money should not be used as the yardstick to measure artistic success you can't say that rock is dead when you look at the balance

sheet and see that the industry has a tidy yearly income of over two billion dollars.

Let's look at things from another angle. Rock music is alive and well, the only thing that's dead is rock criticism, not totally dead but for the most part rigor mortis is setting in. Rock criticism is an even newer entity dated back to 1966. Rock criticism was not

founded upon the same noble pretensions as other types of criticism, rock criticism was devised as a hustle which later became legitimized as the heroes of our culture became feature stories in glossy paged financial magazines.

The basis of rock criticism as devised by me and many of the founders was simple. We were deeply involved with the

music. In the late sixties when everything was up for grabs a certain record represented security and communication. In addition, many of us were in bands of our own, a factor that gave our scribbles some authority mainly because a critic shouldn't be allowed to be a critic unless he too can perform the art he speaks about. The bottom line of rock criticism wasn't anything so ideal though, we all saw that this was the golden opportunity to get free records, go to free concerts and get paid for doing things we would normally do anyway. Male critics also found it to be a great way to widen their circles of female acquaintances very selectively just by announcing that they had tickets to such and such's sold out concert or an extra copy of someone's hot new album.

The original critics did well in making names for themselves. Readers knew who to read to get certain revelations. Greg Shaw assumed the position of the elder statesman of the pack because he was so authoritative and complete in his work. One didn't read Shaw for fun, he was read for knowledge just as if he was a textbook author. Graham Carlton was the one to read just before you went to the store. Carlton seemingly listened to more records than anybody else and reported on all of them. You read him because he was on your side as a consumer and gave fair, accurate gut-level evaluations. The collected works of Lester Bangs, Richard Meltzer and Robert A. Hull could be bound together and titled "That's Entertainment." Their record reviews rarely had anything to do with the record in question but contained some of the best satire since Jonathan Swift hung up his quill. The Bob Christgau types were read to be intellectualized over during discussion times at parties.

The event that started killing rock criticism was when Rolling Stone became more of a "them" than it was an "us." As the counter-culture slowly became the over-the-counter culture, Rolling Stone was right in forefront syndicating its articles to daily papers. In the early seventies the daily papers began putting reporters

on their feature staffs who were designated "rock critics." This new kind of rock critic was the death-knell of the artform. Rather than enhance the music in question, the newspaper critic detracted and demanded a perfection that wasn't there and was never meant to be there. Musicians even went as far as to try and please these new critics. Although many were college educated English majors who read a lot of liner notes while standing in the corner at countless high school dances, they were too far away from the music to understand it. A critic who will pan a heavy duty band like Earthquake and praise a reissue of old Buddy Holly material is practically admitting he doesn't understand the music and is saying things only because he thinks he's supposed to so he can look knowledgeable. The new critics are also egotistical enough to worry about their own fashionable personals which is why you'll see more reviews of Led Zepelin than you will of The Modern Lovers.

This brings us to a delicate point, the word commercialism. Today's critics complain too much about commercialism and in doing so show exactly how racist they are. If the Captain and Tennille can be condemned for being commercial (read: trying to make a living with their music), Van McCoy should be flogged equally. McCoy isn't condemned though, the only reason being that he's black. This not only shows that the critics are racially intimidated but it further proves how out of touch with the sounds they are. Rock music is black music, not of the soulful or disco type vein but still just as black. Many blacks got into rock and roll for the same reason that the rock critics got started, it was a way of making a living while being able to let off steam and do what came naturally.

We'd be much better off saying that rock criticism is dead rather than rock is dead. True, there will never be another Beatles; true, Chuck Berry has gone over the hill and true, all the old masters have lost their touch, we can't deny the Captain and Tennille's, the Albert Hammond's and Alan O'Days their due. Rock music is just as creative and spunky today as it ever was. True, there is an awful lot of flat product coming out these days, but there is much more product, and as a by-product, more choice, than there was 22 years ago. Really, any rock critic that makes statements like "19 out of every 20 records I get is garbage" is either on the wrong mailing lists or is a jerk that doesn't own a phonograph.

It's much too early to tell if individual pieces like, say, "Maybelline" will endure like Beethoven's Ninth but on the whole, rock and roll is here to stay — any old way you choose it.



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'Halloween Week' begins Monday

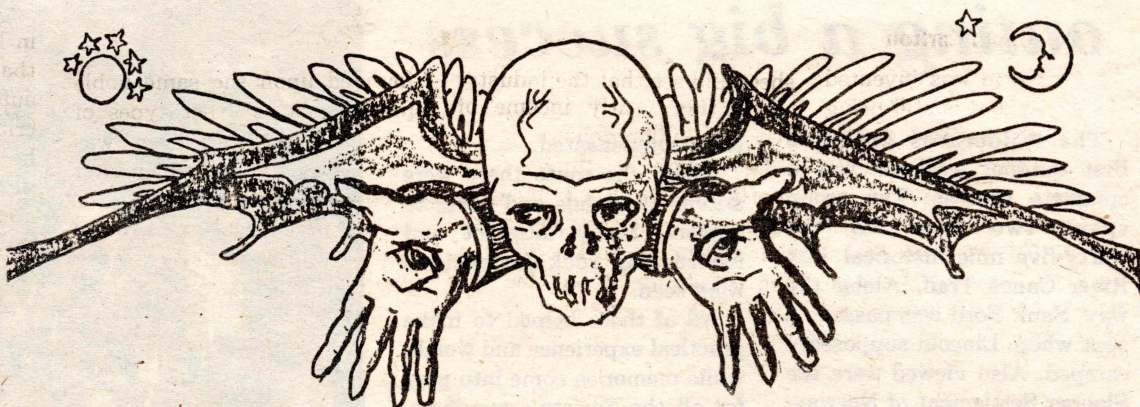
by David Maher

Throughout history seemingly insignificant habits have developed into hallowed traditions while well intended tributes have become accepted as meaningless trivia.

In ancient times people depended on crops and herds for their livelihood. Come late October European farmers would harvest their crops.

Herdmen would prepare for winter. After the harvest great festivals were held to celebrate "Samhain," (summers ends). A Celtic festival, Samhain was celebrated with fire. The needfire was lit and all home hearths were ignited from this sacrificial flame. The ancient Druids were known to sacrifice animals and even humans in this fire to purge all other and keep themselves safe. Later in many Celtic lands two fires were lit. Men and cattle were driven through the flames to cleanse themselves and guarantee immunity from accident and disease for the coming year.

With the end of the farming season November marked a new year. Some people renewed old laws and land terms and wrote their annals. Rents were collected. Women sought Supernatural help in finding whether they were to be wed in the up coming year. "Even the name, occupation and hair color of the future spouse were determined."



The "supernatural" comes from November for November ushers in the darkest and most barren part of the year. Barren trees and cold winds make November the month of the dead. Evil spirits, witches and ghouls must be sacred away by ringing bells and shooting fireworks. The departed are honored with fires and and lamps at their graves. "Soul-cakes are eaten, representing possibly a former feast of the dead" (Chambers Encyclopedia 1967). Divinations concerning marriage, luck, health and death were favorable at this time. This was the only time the help of the devil was sanctioned.

This mystical season, All Hallows, is still celebrated on the Christian feasts of All Souls and All Saints Day, in England its Guy Fawkes Day and internationally its known as Halloween. Many customs have continued throughout the ages. Some have transformed, others remain unchanged. Bobbing for apples whether on a string or in a tub of water is a divination to determine luck. The jack-o-lantern probably stems from sacrificial fires and lights at graves. The name is said to come from a poor soul named Jack who is stuck between heaven and hell because of pranks he played. The pranks continue however, in the north of England, and October 31 is "mischief night."

Immigrants have brought their customs to America where "trick or treat" has been a national custom. It may have seen its last days due to cruel pranks played on unsuspecting children.


In the not so ancient land of Northeastern (where it is said the last Unicorn still thrives) during the dawn of CCAB a well intended tribute was held to celebrate "Somhain." It was called Halloween Week. It included a lecture, on some mystical subject, an almost scary rock concert, Ted Nugent, and a costume reception after the concert which featured Ted Nugent, several fans and two students in costumes. All events were considered both successful and quite enjoyable, yet it seemed that the subject of the tribute was somehow unnoticed.

A year later the idea still seemed viable. Determined not to become a meaningless event of the past Halloween Week grew. It became three Tuesday movies, TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS at 1:00 and THE CORPSE GRINDERS and THE UNDERTAKER AND HIS PALS at 7:30. Wednesday featured the film BLACK SABBATH in the Unicorn. Lectures joined in with the Warrens, two of the most talked about authorities on the subject of ghosts. CCAB topped it all off with The Halloween Dance. A costume party, the Halloween

Dance was the most successful dance in quite some time.

October 25, 1976 marks the opening of CCAB's 3rd annual Halloween Week. (Well on its way to becoming a near-tradition.) Monday features absolutely nothing (however tickets for the week's events will be available at the box office). Tuesday, all day Marlene Rothbart will be reading anyone's AURA in Village Square 10-12 and 2-4 with a lecture at 1 o'clock in CC217, a presentation of the Roving Artist Series. Later at 5, 7:30 and 9:45 Roll-Em Productions will present 3 uncut showings of the most-talked-about shocker of them all "The Exorcist." Not the most-talked-about film, but definitely high on the list of scariest films, "Sisters" will be shown in the Unicorn at Noon on Wednesday. Thursday at 1:00 CCAB Lectures brings its 3rd annual tribute to the mystic when Verna Martine will talk about "Metaphysics and the Psychic World." (in CC217) Finally Friday the big finale will be the 2nd annual Halloween Dance. Included in the line-up of excitement for the evening will be costume and dance contests, a disco featuring "Sound of Authority" disco co. and refreshments.

All are invited to attend these Halloween Week activities. Help us keep the Halloween tradition!



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Wilderness Club outing a big success

The Wilderness Society's first outdoor weekend was a complete success. The group spent two days on the thirty-five mile historical Fox River Canoe Trail. Along the way, Sauk Ford was passed; a spot where Lincoln supposedly camped. Also viewed were the Slooper Settlement of Norway, the site of the Indian Creek Massacre. Some of the most scenic spots along the way were found in the Fox River Dells.

There were many beautiful combinations of wild plants, to view, also the maples, willows, and black walnut trees were in their finest display. This time of year the water level was low, but the fantastic scenery

truly compensated.

Along the route there were dozens of islands and caves to explore. Many different and interesting rock formations were seen.

All of these helped to make practical experience and worthwhile memories come into play for all the Society's members. Upcoming activities include more trips, and speakers. "Wilderness is as much an idea, as it is a place, with modern man learning to pass across what he did not make and cannot improve. How much can we learn? Better yet, how much can we learn to save."

The Society would like to invite the entire student body



Members of the new UNI Wilderness Society. [Photo by Kay Thompson]

to enlist in some of the best educational and spiritually uplifting experiences of their lives. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 1 in the Science Building, room 144.

BOG program to train urban planners

The Master of Urban Land Use Planning program was approved by the Board of Governors in September, 1975. Now the program is almost one year old. During the past year, twenty students have been officially enrolled in the program. In the original proposal, the expectation was ten new students each year.

The program is for the purpose of training urban land use planners. A goal is to help the student to find a job before obtaining a degree. For doing so, an internship of at least two full months is required. During the internship the student, after finishing 33 graduate hours, is sent to a local government doing land use planning and its related activities under the supervision of an official. One research paper must be related to the

internship activities. Another research paper deals with any other topic in urban land use planning. Also the student must pass a comprehensive examination on urban land-use and its related fields.

Over 16 local governments, including the Department of City Planning in the City of Chicago and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, have participated in the internship program. Of the twenty students, two have obtained a permanent full-time job in city planning through their internships — James Wilhelm and Mary Ryan.

The original proposal is based on the existing limited

offerings. For the second year, additional courses are developed, such as Housing this fall and Zoning next winter. More new courses are needed and should be developed but the problem is money. The program was approved with no special funding. The current funding is only \$1700. To obtain more funds is a key to improve the quality of the program.

Those interested in the career-orientated program of a great academic potential, contact Dr. Harry Kiang, Director of the Program, extension 786, the office is located in the Science Building, room 344-B.

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Hockey Team to open season Sunday

The College Hockey season gets underway this weekend as our Ice Eagles open in their new rink at Skokie Park District's Ice Arena, this Sunday against Illinois State University. The team hopes to improve their 1975-76 record of 9 wins, 11 losses, and 2 ties. With the help of their new coach, Mark Breen, a former letterman of UNI, who spent last season as Assistant Coach. When asked what changes he will institute this

year, Coach Breen replied "We'll try a more defensive style hockey and wait for the scoring chances to come." Returning goalie, Mike Romito, will be a key in determining whether this style will work. Breen will count heavily on Pat Paine (20 goals, 18 assists) and Dennis Soboj (11 goals, and 18 assists) on one of the forward lines. On the other line, Mike Setze, and Emil "Cat" Twardowski, the fastest skater on the teams who is off

from a good year of 7 goals and 17 assists.

Al Blitstein returns on defense to head 3 other new starters. Coach Breen is very high on two of his new defensemen, Bob Weidman, and Joe Jelen. Both have good size, and will add muscle to the back line. The game on Sunday will begin at 3:15 at the Skokie Park District Ice Arena, located at Bronx and Church Roads in Skokie. The modern, indoor arena has a seating capacity of one thousand. Admission is free for all students so come on and cheer our team on to victory!

Camels, Express add more wins in IM football

by Gary Staniec

Intramural football entered its second week of competition with the outcome similar to the week before.

The Camels won their second straight game 6-0 against No Names. Tim McNulty scored on a ten yard run with the help of key block by Sam Ghanem. The defense recorded its second straight shutout.

The LLABNIBS crushed TKE 35-0. Abe Eshkenazi had a impressive TD on a 50 yard run back. One Good Team recorded five interceptions. Gary Briars and Bruce Sanders returned theirs for touchdowns. Hector Carabez stole two and Tom Corfman had one to finish the day.

One Good Team swamped the Survivors 26-0. Raphael Rivera scored twice. One came on a 32 yard pass from Anthony Donley and the other on an interception. James Archer picked one off for six points. A final safety was recorded by Sam Barner.

The Express rolled to a 29-0 win over Have Tool Will Travel. Steve Clark continued to elude defenders with receptions of 50 and 30 yards for touchdowns.

Quarterback Ron Hultgrun in addition to throwing passes to Clark, ran for two TD's himself. Darryl Beck and Steve DeRoose caught extra points. Carl Lobsinger and Rich Michniak again had good blocking days.

Still some openings in UNI Bowling League

by Tina Cosentino

UNI's Bowling League is in full swing. That excitement over a strike, or spare, those groans over a split, the unmentionable. The language that follows a dreaded gutter ball are just some of the sights and sounds observed on Tuesdays at Habetler's Bowling Lanes at 3:30. Habetler is located at Northwest Highway, and Foster.

Northeastern's League is now in full swing, but there are still a few openings, if you'd like to join in the fun. All you need to do is enlist at the gym, and come out on Tuesday afternoon.

The "River Rats," who proudly wear their name emblazoned across their chests, are presently leading in the competition with a 10-2 record. Their main man, George Vites, is leading the league with a 162 average and an individual high game of 190. As a team, they are also in the lead for most pins knocked down in a three game series, 2316.

Al Miller, of the "Minute Persons," is high individual series man with a 511 score. His teammate Barb Hansen is leading her female counterparts with a 143 average and a high game of 183.

GO
ICE
EAGLES

Golfers take 3rd in Conference meet

by John Stepal

It seems that last weekend was a bad one for Northeastern's athletic teams. Not only did the football and cross country teams get beaten, the golfers were shot down as they competed in the Chicagoland Collegiate Golf Conference meet, and had to settle for a third place finish. What was so disappointing about it all was that UNI was the favorite to win it, and also that last year's failure to take the conference crown seems to stand out more than ever now.

However, the season was not a total loss by any means, as the Eagles successfully defended their match play

trophy with a 10-1-1 record. Several factors contributed to this fine year. Among them were 1) Steve Wojcik's incredible debut as a golfer, taking medalist honors twice during the season, 2) The emergence of Mike Setze as a fine golfer, and not just a great hockey player, 3) The consistency of John Ruskiewicz, who led the team in the conference match, 4) John Reese's steady play and influence, especially for the younger members of the team, 5) The comeback of Doug Chapin, who fought and overcame a flaw in his game, and 6) Dan Levy's improvement as a competitive player.

Thanks for a fine season, guys.

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WEEK DAYS . . . 583-4050 Ext.
8181 or 8180
EVENINGS & WEEK-ENDS . . .
274-3024

FOR SALE:

'66 dodge coronet. auto trans, 2 dr sedan. in running condition. dents & rust — needs muffler. must sell! best offer, 275-3428 after 6:30 P.M.

FOR SALE:

Music Man Amp. Like new; only used twice. I paid \$325 for it will sell for \$250. Betsy 267-1204

sublet

Apartment to Sublet:

2 rms., balcony, 50 yds, from Lake Michigan, 1108 W. Columbia Apt. 2W, \$145 per Month. See Janitor Mr. Riley anytime.

rent

For rent:

6 room apartment 5740 N. Bernard, 2nd floor of a two flat newly decorated, living room and dining room wall to wall carpeting, heat included \$250.00 plus security deposit call 583-4134.

wanted

WANTED:

A copy of the CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY GUIDE '76. If you have one and would be willing to sell, I'd like to buy it immediately. Please contact Robin in the Print office or leave a note in the envelope on the door.

WANTED:

Drummer looking for a good mellow sounding band. Call 342-4393.

WANTED:

I Need A Roommate: (male or female)
To share a 6½ room apt.
You get your own bedroom.
Rent; 100 per month
Location: near Foster and Western Ave. in Chicago (5200 N. & 2200 W.)
Call Elliot at 334-6348 or 338-3622

WANTED ROOMMATE:

Nice friendly girl needs same to share newly decorated apartment one block from campus. Rent is 91 dollars plus utilities. Call Kay between 7:00 and 10:00 in morning and 9:00 through 11:00 in evenings at 583-4571.

WANTED:

YOUNG DOG NEEDS NEW HOME! Due to overcrowding this lovable handraised dog cannot receive proper love and care. Please help! for information call 774-0150, 5 pm to 10 pm. PS. This is really a great dog so if you don't want him please ask your friends and neighbors. Thank you.

jobs

Part time Job opportunity — animal caretaker, \$240/mo.

The neuropsychology lab is looking for a hard working, dependable person (male or female) to work part time. The work involves feeding cats and rats, cleaning animal facilities and general lab areas. We prefer someone who can work a full day on Mondays and 3 hours on T.W. Th., F.

If interested make appointment with Dr. Pizzi, S-329, S307D or Ext. 667, 691.

Starting date as early as December 1.

ride

WANTED: The nurse in Health Service wants a ride to the vicinity of Pulaski & Peterson at 4 PM each day, Mon. thru Fri. Will pay. Call Ext. 355.

personals

BLANKET HOG:

Next time I'll bring my own blankets. You were pretty good about it Monday nite; almost went the entire evening before you rolled over and took all the blankets with you. But I still love you.

chchCHILLED!

The captain has crabs.

Jaws and Tenille

Bags is gungy.

Scar

Debbie:

How would you like to share an apple in the unicorn?

The fellow in the leisure suit.

ANN:

Dawns have a sneaky way of arriving. Open up your eyes and look around you; there's a whole world out there that still hasn't been explored.

EEEEEEEEEEEE

JOAN K.

After all those "plumpers" how come we're still skinny?

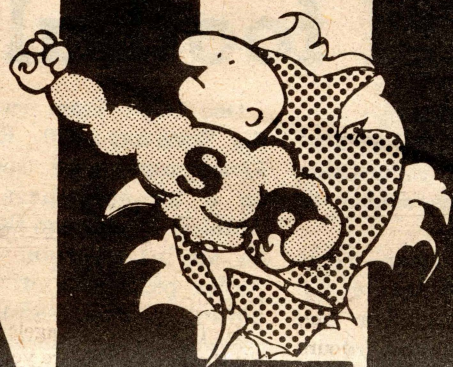
Liz S.

JB

"Sweetest Day" was wonderful! Thanks for the yellow roses.

Love you,
BEAK

SUPER MISER SALE



Now in the

BOOK NOOK

Monday & Thursday 8:30-8:30
Tuesday & Wednesday 8:30-4:30
Friday 8:30-3:00

LABELS

Columbia
Capitol
Seraphim
Sine Qua Non
Vanguard
London Stereo Treasury
Nonesuch
RCA
and many others

ROCK

Donovan
The Beach Boys
Eric Clapton
Lovin' Spoonful
The Byrds
Bette Midler
Brewer & Shipley
King Crimson

BLUES - FOLK

John Lee Hooker
B.B. King
Jimmy Witherspoon
Jimmy Reed
Taj Mahal
Leadbelly
Nonesuch
Pete Seeger
Bob Dylan

JAZZ

Dave Brubeck
Herbie Mann
Charlie Byrd
Thelonius Monk
Duke Ellington
Count Basie
Mose Allison
Ahmad Jamal

CLASSICAL

Virgil Fox
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William Steinberg,
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Pablo Casals
Philippe Entremont
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Jean Fournet cond.
Rotterdam Phil.
Two Records



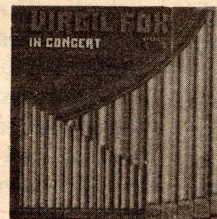
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IN CONCERT
Bach Organ
Favorites
Three Records



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CLASSICAL GUITAR
by Montoya, Segovia,
Almeida, John Williams
and others.
Five Records

AVAILABLE:

Fine specimens of the male species. If interested, interviews will be held in the unicorn Monday at noon in front of the juke box.

The TKE Fraternity

Robin:

How are your wrinkles? Don't worry. They're very distinguished looking.

M and K

Little Larry:

(Alias the Friday Night Rapist) Will meet you in La Bagh as usual. (No kinky stuff this time.)

Willing Victim

My dearest Eggplant:

You make every day Sweetest Day.

Your Brussell Sprouts

Mary Kay,

I'm sorry that you can't make it to the wedding. I suppose going to France is a good enough excuse. Je vous voir dans les couloires de notre grand ecole.

Bob

Knock Knock
Who's there?

It's just one of the people in the school who has been trying to call the PRINT office but couldn't get through because you poor people don't have a telephone in your office yet!

Well, they tell us it's like this . .

Jeannie,

Thanks, babe. I needed that!!!

Love,

Dan

P.S. What are you doing Saturday night?

JM,

Are your feet really slim or is it an optical illusion?

Love,

Dan

P.S. What are you and yours doing Saturday night? Maybe we can all go out.

Danny,

You're really doing a great job as Pres of SCEC. I'm really proud. Just remember — Mrs Right is probably waiting just around the corner — so keep the faith.

Princess Slender Foot

Duke,

I'll bet Ronnie never danced with you! Does it come with the territory? Oh yeah and thanks for letting me chair for a couple of minutes last Monday — I kinda' liked it.

pic

Bobby [bass clarinet],

It's you, not JSB who made Chorale #14 come alive on Monday. I know it's a silly compliment, but what can you expect from a girl who loves Bach, Beethoven, the Beatles, and Bobby?

love love,
judy

Paul Simon, [Bobby not bass clarinet],

I don't like being S-Worded! You sing my life.

pic

Julie,

I'm throwing my support. Hope you can catch it.

pitter foot

Olivia,

Write any new songs lately? Is Carolyn's x-pinto hot to trot?

pic

Doc [trumpet sorta],

Is your new contact lens green?

judy

Dear Pluto,

I can't find you. Where are you? Please don't like Bashful, Speak up! Forget about Goofey and Mickey. We'll go for a walk and talk it over a glass of witches brew.

Quack, Quack
Donald Duck

Dear Bernie,

This is a formal challenge — to see who is the real thumb-wrestling champion of Northeastern.

Dolf.

Dear Jackie:

I love your column. It's great! I have one question, What's a Jabberwock?

A.B.

ooooooooooooohhhh . . .

It was worth the long trip to see you. The ride back to the Windy City was the difficult part. Terra Haute and Evansville have been washed away and labeled as disaster areas . . . the towns are 10 ft. under tears.

Big ol' crocodile tears

F.B.,

I'm sorry I didn't submit a sweetest day ad in the Sun Times last week but the Print has to do.

Love you,

H.R.

Snow?

People interested in skiing or starting a ski club contact Mike 583-4117 Evenings 5:00-9:00

Dear MR. TRUMPET,

Did you find a place in your heart for our "Sweetest Day Plant"? It is a symbol of my growing love for you, but remember, water it carefully.

Toujour Amour, Amour,
"Frenchie"

Dear "Gun-shot"

Had any Raisin-Bagels lately?? By the way, why were you late on Monday?? I wasn't!!!

Licorice Stick

Dear "Cricket,"

You wanted a personal, so here it is. Practice hard, I know you'll make it to the top.

Licorice Stick

Neptune,

Can you use your underwater camera in the bath tub too?

Guess who?

E.Z. DUZIT,

H=CMOT, Don't forget kids Heat gained equals Heat lost. KE=1/2mv², GPE=Mgh, is this true? Isn't physics Fun?

I think so. Who was that masked man?

Uni x Form

Dear Angel,

I can't wait for tonite, it probably will be one of the greatest surprises in what has happened over the past year and Will get a favorable reaction.

Love Always,
Sweetheart

Terri,

Did you pass the test? Are you going to drop? I hope not but if your think its for the best go ahead. When are we going bowling? You bum what are you waiting for? Well green isn't blue when its orange only if its brown first.

M. [W.]M.

Chris,

Pursue . . . but most important of all: enjoy!!!

Much love,
Sis

Dear Pic,

Thanks again for your ingeniousness! We shall see . . .

Still-talkin-to-ya,
sec

Liz:

Those darn stars keep shining in my eyes, I think I need a blinder. But I know one thing, that when that day does break, I'll need sunglasses!!!

PTL ANYHOW

eeeeeeeeee

Wolfman

Sorry about (breaking our dinner date —) Fangs anyways but you and I both know of another "engagement" and we must "uncover" our secret tonight — even without the full moon!

Love, Peanuts

shELL,

Now that we have taken the test in physics, are you going to stick it out the rest of the semester? shell we have to keep an eye on sharon, a girl with her reputation, my mother warned me about girls like her. But I didn't listen, sorry ma. Such is life.

schwartz

Dear Angel,

This is the day that I've been waiting for. It's been many long weeks of waiting. It's the happiest day of my life.

Love Always,
Sweetheart

SUNSHINE,

Have a nice weekend!

CUTIE

Dear Jim,

Happy Happy 19th Birthday Sweetheart and many more to come. I hope this is one you won't forget. Those butterflies are getting too restless — their cocoons can't hold them in any longer.

Love Ker

Quayhatan — Sorry about getting you lost in those dreadful woods for an hour and a half Sunday Night. I will try to behave next time so you won't have such a horrible time with Mother Nature okay? No horsing around in the hay either.

Cindy

TO M.C. & H.F., and M.S. & ?

We're still working on the 2nd Lasagna dinner. We'll let you know on the date. Giacobazzi will be supplied. Don't forget: 3 beds — no waiting.

D. Dragon & Lila LaHotcha

John [Lance],

You're for . . .

Tortilla

READ THIS:

Oh, my! I finally figured out who DOC, REDFORD, JUDY, and OLIVIA are — But I'll never tell. Right Tom??

Signed,

Someone who had some beers with almost all of you.

P.S.

I miss you all. (especially Doc)!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RONI,
LOVE JODI, DON, ANGELA & TONY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . .
VERONICA,
LOVE KEITH & LAKEISHA

Happy Birthday to you happy birthday to you happy birthday dear Cada happy birthday to you.
love Ling Ding and Snyder

ED SCHUMJACK (NUBY GRAPE): I AM VERY PROUD TO BE A SCHUMJACK, EVERY DAY WHEN I WAKE UP I THINK ABOUT OUR WEDDING A FOREST FIRE AND I FEEL WARM ALL OVER. THE SCHUMJACK NAME MEANS A LOT TO ME AND ALL OF OUR FURNITURE WILL BE ENGRAVED WITH IT.

YOUR LOVING WIFE,
MILDRED SCHUMJACK

Secret Admirer:

You don't know what joy filled my heart when I saw your personal. Then sorrow filled my empty cavern when I saw that you were spoken for. Alas, it seems that I am always dilatory in love. If you will ever change your mind . . . I remain . . . your Secret Admirer "2"

Marikay S.

Thanx for sticking around to talk to me and help me face up to what life's all about. You are more of a friend than you think you are. Wait about 2 years and maybe "we" will show you what you mean to us. 'Your help in this matter won't go unrewarded.'

The LJK

Eric,

I think you look like cupid!

Hec.

Larry Bernstein,

We want the pinball machines back: RIGHT NOW!!!

Cross Country Team

BIO-P.E. MAJOR:

Thank you for opening the lab so I could get my bag. If I didn't get it I wouldn't have had any homework this weekend.

NOT A TWIN

Dear 11,

I'd ask you over to my house, but my doorway is too small for your head.

Love Terri Towels

Dear Phred,

I left my door unlocked Friday and Saturday nights between eight o'clock and two o'clock. Where were you?

Signed Disappointed

ooooooooooooohhh . . .

Need time to think out something that's troubling me and I think you know what the problem is. Hope you mean what you say because sometimes I don't feel it coming across. Don't take me for granted because I still love you and don't want the excitement to escape. Has it?

xoxoxoxo

DEAR D.P.

Thank you for picking such a nice song to quote from! Having a friend like you already makes me happy. I can't make you any promises, only time will tell.

Genie

DEAR HONDA LOVER,

I can only guess at your identity . . . are you Mr. Obnoxious? (You always hated that nickname,) and if so, then am I Gum, Popper? But come forth and we can find the time.

Genie

COOKIE:

You're really quite a Fox.

Burt

TM of P, K

Just to watch you in action . . . WOW . . . what a professional! But, all work and no play isn't healthy. I'm so very proud of you and proud to be your . . .

Yankee Sweetheart

Bottles,

Too bad about the tonsils; you'll have to thaw at a later date, but I promise that I will attend to it and make up for lost time. Cold weather is a killer and you can't be too careful. I've never seen a frozen chipmunk though, maybe they know something I don't. Let's find a hollow tree and check it out. Happy Anniversary and give my love to the chicken.

Ensign Parker

COUNTY 12:

I wonder? Am I your first "Lady" or is she? It's hard to tell.

COOK COUNTY

DOC:

The headaches you go through for a measly \$10.00. You're such a sweet guy.

B.M.

Bird:

So now I can ask the question "Why won't you go drinking with me?" Good luck, they say that love is better the second time around!

Dear Judy,

I really enjoyed spending the weekend with you. You are still ultra light on your fee. Saturday was beautiful, and so are you sweetheart.

Wuv,

Bobby [bass clarinet]

Dolora,

I think you're beautiful.

Anonymous

Hello, Patti:

Mamma mia!!! YOU make-a mighty fine-a pasta. Tanka you very, very much. You're beautiful and oh so sweet.

Nudge nudge,

Bobby [Bass Clarinet]

P.S. You dance a mean Polka!!!

Dear Karin,

"Listen, I know Tony like I know me." Thank you for exposing me to the fine arts.

Lord Jim

Patti,

Sorry for the leak, but I had no alternative.

SM

Dear Colleen [oboe],

Here is the personal I promised you. Can't think of anything profound to say.

Bob Redford

Dear Judy,

I had a beard once before and cannot consider growing another. Can't you accept me for what I am?

Bobby [not bass clarinet]

Olivia,

You do not pester me at all. Your questions and suggestions are more than welcome. You're invaluable to us and we all love you.

Jimmy

Judy,

I demand a recount!!!

Doc

Sue [Earth Science],

You are a doll.

Anonymous

Dear Julie,

You owe me a kiss for your birthday!

Jimmy

Brent,

This isn't the season for going topless!

Doc

sports

Eagles lose to Eureka 18-15

by Gary Staniec

Northeastern Golden Football Eagles lost their 1st conference game at the hands of Eureka College. The game was played at Eureka and it was the third time in a row UNI has been defeated by them.

UNI had plenty of chances to win but couldn't capitalize on them until it was too late. Eureka received the kickoff but good defense by UNI linebacker Bill Dorrington, Defensive End, Bill Boyle and Defensive Tackle, John Mola caused them to punt.

The next series saw some fine running by Art Johnson who finished the day with 139 yards in 30 carries. We were able to get to the 27 yard line

but a field goal attempt was no good.

Eureka received the ball at their 20 and drove to the UNI 36 where Bemus Lester and Pete Fosco popped loose the ball for Bill Pretzer to pick up.

Northeastern's offense took control. It took us 11 plays to drive 72 yards for a touchdown. Fullback John Manchester blocked as Art Johnson again froze the defense. He took it over from the one for the score. The extra point was blocked and the score was 6-0.

Eureka wasted no time and started a drive of their own. They traveled the length of the field to tie the score. They, too, couldn't convert for the extra point. This ended the scoring for the first half.

NIU defeats V-ball women

by Gary Staniec

The Women's volleyball team lost to Northern Illinois University in a game played here on last Thursday. The scores were 15-13 and 15-9.

In the first game Northeastern was winning 12-8 but Northern scored 7 points to our one for the final tally.

In game two, UNI was leading 2-0 before Northern scored 7 points to our one for the final tally.

In game two, UNI was leading 2-0 before Northern scored four straight points. They kept a margin of about five points for the rest of the game.

Northeastern is in a rebuilding year and the women are just starting to work with one

another. Against Northern there were mix-ups on balls that no one called and our spikes were not set up as good as they should have. Veterans from last years team, Sue Bickel, Debbie Korcyl and Pat Thill seemed to be more controlled in their spikes than the newcomers.

Coach Betty Guzik feels the women are making enough improvements to be ready for state and national competition in early November.

Only two home games remain, October 26th we'll play George Williams at 7:00 in our gym. The team could use a little backing before the state tournament.

Be there October 26 at 7:00 PM.

**FOOTBALL HOME
GAME VS. MILTON
Oct. 30, 1:30**

jock shorts

— Correction — Tim McLean ran back an interception 75 yards instead of 15 as was stated last week.

— Home football game VS. Milton College Oct. 30 at 1:30 — keep the day open.

— Any one interested in

changing the name of this column from Jock Shorts to Socks — Rap see Wiggles.

— Any Women interested in playing Basketball see Coach Guzik.

— Hockey game VS. Illinois State, Sunday Oct. 23th, 3:15



THE GOLDEN EAGLES DEFENSIVE LINE — Front row: Bill Dorrington, Bemus Lester, Jim Laduzinsky. Top Row: Asst. Coach Bob Petrilla, Pete Fosco, Dan Cocco, Jeff Johnson, Mike Donatucci, and Asst. Coach Sid Stein.

The second half was a contrast from the solid football played in the 1st.

UNI received the football and couldn't drive. On the ensuing punt Eureka ran back 56 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was missed to make it 12-6.

Northeastern's offense again couldn't get more than two 1st downs and were forced to give the ball up to Eureka.

On a second down situation, Chris Ortega picked up a Eureka fumble to give UNI the ball at the 50. Northeastern managed a 20 yard run by Bob Perlowski and were stopped. A 25 yard field goal attempt was no good.

The third quarter ended with Eureka in possession of

the ball. On the next play Eureka sent a man deep and connected on a 67 yard pass play for 6 points. They couldn't convert, so the score now was 18-6.

The next series brought in reserve quarterback Gus Kontos. He wasted no time and found Calvin Loyd on a 45 yard pass. Kicker Dave Rutkowski added one to make it 18-13 with time running out.

Our defense took over. John Mola forced a fumble that was picked up by Tim McLean.

The opportunity now came for the win but the situation was desperate. Kontos tried for the bomb but it was picked off at the one yard line on a great play by the Eureka

defender with 1:31 remaining.

Eureka needed a first down to run the clock out but our defense wouldn't allow it. On a fourth down play the Eureka QB deliberately stood in the end zone to be tackled. It cost them two points but now they were able to kick off from the twenty instead of punting from deep in the end zone. This gave them the needed field position to kill our chances of scoring. The last play saw UNI try a desperate field goal from 51 yards out that had no chance. The final score ended 18-15.

Next week the Eagles will rest. October 30th we'll play league leader Milton College at Luther North Stadium.

'Inconsistency' plagues X-men

by John Stepal

Last weekend was another disastrous one for Northeastern's harriers. The team competed in the Huskie Invitational in DeKalb, very close to Northern Illinois University. Luckily there were only five other schools in the meet, or else UNI would have finished worse than sixth. It was so bad that the home school's total was lower than that of our best finisher, Don Orzeske, UNI won the meet easily with a total of 31, and Orzeske finished in 45th place with a time of 35:36 for the six mile jaunt. To illustrate how badly we were outclassed, Bradley's John Philyaw won the meet with a time of 30:55.

Despite some disappointing performances by our runners, it's hardly fair to compare them with the rest of these

schools. Three branches of Wisconsin University, Parkside, Platteville, and Oshkosh, completed the field. For some of our harriers, it was the first time they had run six miles competitively. Most of the meets in which they compete are strictly four-mile affairs. The class of the competition in this meet was just too much for the Eagles, as all of the above schools are deep with runners, while UNI has only a seven-man roster, which isn't very much when you consider the injuries that naturally come in a sport such as this one.

As Al Albert has said before, "The inconsistency of this team is amazing. Just when we think we're starting to put it all together, everything falls apart." Having watched a couple of meets this year, I have to agree with him. If all our runners would pick the same meet to come in with their best times, the Eagles would do very well, and probably take one of the top spots in that meet. Unfortunately, this hasn't happened so far this season, and it's really hard to say if it will or not in future meets.

In terms of individual performances, Don Orzeske turned in one of the most

determined I have seen in a long time. Don, not even sure if he was going to run earlier in the week because of a bruised heel, displayed a great example of performing with pain. After the meet, he took off his shoe and revealed his foot, which was covered with blood the result of a lost toenail during the meet. After Don came Eric Lundahl with a respectable time of 36:13. Dave Adler, Al Albert, Hector Carabez, and Steve Xanos rounded out Northeastern's order of finish.

The team still has a lot of spirit, and would like nothing better than to upset a few teams before the season ends. It would be a fitting way to finish, considering it will be the last year for seniors Orzeske, Albert, and Ellis Casie.

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