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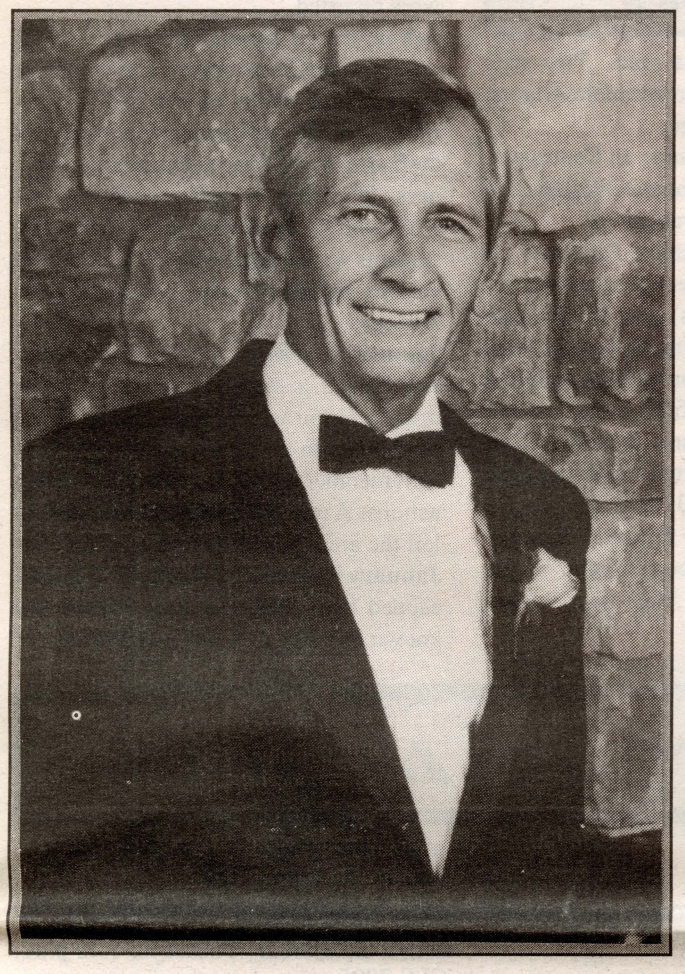

Professor Dale Deville at his daughter's wedding in 1984.

Professor Dale Deville remembered

1932-1995

BY PROFESSOR ELY LIEBOW

It is with a heavy heart that I inform his colleagues, friends, and students of the death of Professor Dale DeVille on December 31, 1995.

After thirty three years at Northeastern (although the school went through a myriad of names), Professor DeVille retired at the end of the fall 1995 semester, and, irony of ironies, if ever there was a soul looking forward to retirement it was Dale DeVille. For years, it seems he told us how the fish were biting in Texas and Oregon. Each year his eyes grew brighter and he kept increasing the distance between his two outstretched hands to show us how big they were coming.

Dale DeVille was my first office-mate in one of the big, double offices in the Beehive, back in 1962. He was then a graduate student in the Ph. D. Program at Northwestern. He came with a wool-knit cap (he wasn't overly fond of our winters) and a soft, rolling Texas drawl. He lost the hat in short order but never the drawl. He was thin and rather leathery and looked every inch a Texan.

From the outset he threw himself into his work as an instructor and as a member of the English department. In the midst of a dissertation on the British critic, F. R. Leavis, Professor DeVille was a natural to each one of the English Department's few required courses: Practical Criticism. Students flocked to his criticism course as well as courses on W. B. Yeats, the Irish poet, Kurt Vonnegut, and Thomas Pynchon, three of his favorite people.

In talking to some of his students several salient facts kept coming up: Students were warned Professor DeVille was a tough teacher and they should beware. Throwing caution to the academic wind, they took one of his classes, then another, and then still another. "He taught effortlessly," one student remarked; "You didn't realize how much you were learning. He taught me how to think." That in itself is a fitting memorial.

TTRS malfunctions

BY GLEN D. HERMAN
STAFF WRITER

If you registered on January 2nd, 1996, you were probably among the 1700 students who were surprised to learn that your name wasn't included on class rosters. The Touch-Tone Registration System computer (TTRS) that processes registration information was malfunctioning, and all the registration data for that day was lost.

Acting President Salme Steinberg said that she would ensure that every student who registered on January 2nd would get into their classes—even if it meant opening up additional class sections.

Once the glitch was discovered, a university-wide effort to inform students of the problem took place. Flyers and signs were posted throughout the campus, N-Vision monitors displayed notices of the error, and every instructor was given an information packet to read to their classes outlining the steps students and faculty should take to resolve any registration problems.

By Thursday, January 4th, the office of Admissions and Records was able to contact all but 350 of the 1700

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College of Business and Management admitted to AACSB candidacy

BY KIMBERLY A. DUDASH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In Chicago's higher education market place, there are approximately 37 schools that offer Bachelor and/or Master degrees in business. Of these 37 schools, only the University of Chicago, University of Illinois at Chicago, DePaul, Loyola, Northern and Northwestern are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). NEIU's College of Business and Management was recently admitted to AACSB candidacy on October 17.

According to the College of Business and Management's Dean, Charles F. Falk, "Reaching AACSB candidacy status is a wonderful step in the growth and development of Northeastern's young business school. Accreditation will place Northeastern among the most highly rated colleges of business and management across the nation"

Candidacy to the AACSB places the young College (established in 1983) on the path to accreditation, which long-established schools have taken years to achieve.

"Accreditation is very important because some employers have restricted recruitment to graduates from AACSB accredited schools." Dean Falk continued, "accreditation adds icing to the cake."

The quest for AACSB accreditation began a year and half ago. For one year the College was in pre-candidacy, during which time it had to develop an accreditation plan. The plan was developed through the efforts of 7 faculty committees whose purpose was to define the College's mission and establish strategic directions in order to build on it's strengths and improve its weaknesses.

Once the plan was finished, it was submitted to AACSB for review and was accepted without revision. Now that the College has been accepted into candidacy, it must make a yearly update of the plan, and report it to the AACSB. Within the next three years, a consultant will be brought on campus to review the current status of the College. And hopefully, the College will be in a position to request full accreditation.

NEIU is currently accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

NEIU's new Board of Trustees sets first meeting date

Thursday,
January 25, 1996
8:30 a.m. in
Alumni Hall

Open Meeting

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Extension 200

Extension 200 is available 24 hours a day. Members of the University Community are encouraged toContact Public Safety when they need help, motorist assistance with lockouts or jump-starts or if they have information about these items.

To report information about a crime on campus please use the confidential information line at extension 4636. For jump-starts, auto lockouts, and all emergencies please contact Public Safety at extension 200 or 203 on campus.

Extension 200 Reports compiled by Public Safety Officer Bob Paprocki

December 1 - *Criminal Damage*: Several bricks were discovered pulled from the walk way near the PE building. No estimate of loss was given. *Criminal Damage*: A window was found broken near the D-building. No estimate of loss was given. *Accident*: A student auto was damaged by an unknown driver while parked in the D-lot. Damaged estimated at $500.00.

December 2 - *Accident*: A driver speeding on the access road hit the guard rail and severely damaged her auto. Two persons were removed to a hospital via ambulance. One state citation was issued.

December 4 - *Other Police*: Two graffiti taggers were arrested after marking a building on Foster Avenue. They were processed at the 17th district. *Theft*: A student reported her book bag stolen from the cafeteria. A loss of $105.00. *Station Information*: A student reported being harassed by a former boyfriend off campus. She was advised of the escort service while on campus. *Suspicious Person*: A student identified by three persons as acting in a suspicious manner was detained, searched, and photographed in the PSO. A small knife was confiscated and he was advised to stay away from various persons.

December 6 - *Station Information*: A order of protection was filed in the PSO at the request of a student. *In State Warrant*: A student was arrested after requesting a jump start for her auto.

December 13 - *Station Information*: A former student was advised to avoid contact with a faculty member after an altercation near the campus.

December 15 - *Accident*: Two autos collided on the access road. Two state citations were issued to one of the drivers. No estimate of damage.

December 16 - *Burglary*: El Centro was vandalized by an unknown offender. No estimate of damage was given.

December 18 - *Criminal Damage*: A concrete trash container was knocked over by unknown person(s) near the Science building. No estimate of damage was given. *Theft*: A non-student reported credit cards missing from a bag she left unattended in the library. *Burglary*: Two computers were reported stolen from the library. A loss of $4,310.00.

December 19 - *Other Police*: NEIU police arrested three people found in the nearby nature area. They were turned over to CPD.

December 20 - *Theft*: A student reported money missing from a coat pocket left in a room in the Science building. A loss of $30.00.

December 26 - *Criminal Damage*: An unknown driver ran into an access road gate breaking a lock. A loss of $8.00.

January 1 - *Battery*: NEIU police arrested a man beating a woman on Kimball Avenue. He was processed at the 17th district.

January 2 - *Health Hazard*: Staff members were evacuated from the D-building because of a chemical odor. The area was inspected by the ENG's and the staff was readmitted after a short time. No illness were reported.

January 3 - *Criminal Damage*: A file cabinet in the Classroom building appeared to have pick marks on the lock. *Other Police*: NEIU police arrested a man for theft after a call from a neighboring business. The offender was processed at the 17th district. *Traffic Offenses*: Two non-students were issued six state citations for various traffic offenses on Bryn Mawr Avenue.

January 4 - *Traffic Accident*: A student was issued a state citation after being involved in an accident in the F-lot. A loss of $500.00 in damages. *Disturbance*: A staff member felt threatened by a student's actions. A report was filed and the student left the area.

January 5 - *Criminal Damage*: A handicapped sign pole was damaged by unknown person(s). A loss of $100.00.

Student Clubs and Organizations

Alcoholics Anonomyous
Meets Tuesday (CLS-2020) at 1:40-2:50 p.m. and Wednesday (E-047A) at 12:00-1:00 p.m. These meetings are for those already in AA or feel that they want what we have—Sobriety!!

Apocolypse Literary Arts Coalition
Meets Tuesdays at 1:40 p.m. in E-041 or stop in anytime.

Art Club
Meets Thursdays, 1:40 p.m., B 119. Ext. 2918.

Assyrian Students Organization
Meets Tuesdays 6:00 pm-7:00 p.m. and General Assembly meets Friday 10:00 a.m.-11 a.m. (cafe).

Aspira
Meets Thursdays, 1:40 p.m., S 112. Ext. 3153.

Black Caucus
Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:40 p.m., CLS 3094. Ext. 3142.

Black Heritage Club
Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:40 p.m., CLS 3094. Ext. 3142.

CHIMEXIA
Chicano Mexicano Latino Student Union meets every Tuesday at 1:40 pm on CLS 3094.

Criminal Justice Students Organization
Meets every Thursday at 1:40 pm in CLS 2094. Ext. 2622.

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Alliance
For more info contact ext. 2960.

Earth Science Club
Meets on alternate Tuesdays, 1:35 p.m. and Wednesday at 3:00 pm, call Marianne ext. 2536 for more information.

Hellenic Club
Meets every Tuesday at 1:40 pm, S-111. Ext. 2900.

HRDA
Human Resource Development Association. For more information contact Don Stepich at ext. 6297 or stop by CLS 3022.

The *Independent*
Only the best damn newspaper this side of the Mississippi. For information regarding membership, contact Kim at ext. 2812 or stop by room E-O49.

Management Club
For more information regarding membership, contact M. O'Malley at ext. 2648.

Muslim Students Association
meets every Thursday in CLS-3044.Friday prayer in S-351at1:30 pm.

Que Ondee Sola
Meets Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in room E 041. Ext. 3805.

SCEC
Student Council for Exceptional Children meets on alternate Thursdays at 1:45 p.m. in CLS 3020. Ext. 3040.

The Sci-Fi Club
Meets on alternate Tuesdays, 1:40 p.m., CLS 2005.

Spanish Club
Meets alternate Tuesdays, 1:40 p.m. CLS 2081

Sociology Club
Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 1:40 p.m., CLS 2094.

Student Senate
Stop by E-210, above Beck's Bookstore, anytime.

UPRS
Union of Puerto Rican Students meets Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., E 041. Ext. 3805.

WZRD
The campus radio station broadcasts on 88.3 FM. For more information stop by EBL - 059.

Events Calendar

January 15-28, 1996

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
14	**15** NO SCHOOL Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday	**16** 9am-6pm Registration Cafeteria Meeting Room **1:30pm-3pm** MLK Speaker Alumni Hall **2pm-3pm** Tuesdat Talks Heritage Room **3pm-4pm** MLK Reception Village Square	**17** 9am-6pm Registration Cafeteria Meeting Room **10am-11:30am** Aids Program CC217	**18** 9am-4:30pm Registration Cafeteria Meeting Room **11am-5:00pm** Winter Festival Village Square, Cafeteria, and Alumni Hall - see page 3 for more details	**19** 9am-4:30pm Registration Cafeteria Meeting Room **2pm-3:30pm** UWW Prospective Student Meeting CC216 **8:30pm-1am** Homecoming Dance Alumni Hall	**20** 9am-10:30am Family Recreation PE Building **10:30am-11:30am** Children's Show 12 noon Women's Basketball vs. Western Illinois University **3 pm** Men's Basketball vs Western Illinois University
21	**22** 9am-6pm Registration Cafeteria Meeting Room **10am-11:30am** Aids Program CC217	**23** 9am-1pm C. Berger Info. Table Village Square **9am-1pm** UPS Recruiting Info. Table Village Square **10am-2pm** Steve Brown Golden Eagle	**24** 8am-9:45pm NEIU Board Meeting CC 214 **11am-2pm** Student Organization Fair Village Square	**25** 8:30am-12 pm NEIU Board Meeting CC 214 **11am-2pm** Student Organization Fair Village Square **6pm-7pm** HRD Speaker CC218	**26** 5pm-6pm Orientation Special Ed. Masters CLS 1002	**27**

Your guide to Winterfest '96

By David Grzelak
Staff Writer

If you have a craving for free popcorn and a real need to smack around some of your friends, "Winterfest '96" is for you.

The centerpiece of the festival kicks off at noon on Thursday in the cafeteria with the Pep Rally to pump up the men's basketball team for their clash with Western Illinois on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

After being worked up into a frenzy, fill yourself with free cotton candy and popcorn. Be like Mike (Tyson) and take out some frustration with a round or two of "Bouncy Boxing"(puffy oversized boxing gloves and trampoline boxing ring provided) in Alumni Hall.. Scamper back to the cafeteria for some true entertainment (and true embarrassment)— karaoke!

With roving illusionist Dan Doyle and the unroving concert at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall featuring Brass Bullitt (whose song list includes Mary J. Blige, Crystal Waters, 69 Boyz, Boyz ll Men, and *Billy Ray Cyrus?*), your homecoming entertainment needs are complete...until the Homecoming Dance on Friday (8 p.m. until 1 a.m.) at Alumni Hall. This variety of club dance and party tunes is free to NEIU students, faculty, staff, and their guest.

Malfunction

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students who were effected by the computer malfunction. These students were informed that they would have to re-register via the TTRS, and that the office would also hold a special on-campus registration which took place in Alumni Hall on the 8th of January.

Malik Rahman of University Computer Services wants to reassure students that additional precautionary measures are being taken to guarantee that such problems will not occur again. He adds, "the university is moving away from this type of [registration] system. We're presently in the testing phase of a new system that we hope to have running by this Fall."

If you registered on the 2nd and are still unsure about what to do, you can call (312) 583-4050, extension 3640 and you will be given information on how to re-register. You can also get help at the admissions counter.

According to Maria Rivera of the Office of Admissions and Registration, students have been understanding. "We were afraid that many students would be upset, but we haven't had many complaints."

Center

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the four other returnee's.

Despite a slow start at the beginning of the season, Jones felt that it was only a matter of time before the team would start to gel and become a serious threat to be dealt with. When asked in December after an 0-3 start how the team will bounce back, Jones was confident. "Once we get the flow going I don't think anybody will be able to stop us. We have to come out and kill. If everybody on this team, all thirteen of us, give everything we got,then we have a championship," Jones said.

Now one month later Jones and the Lady Eagles have come out swinging in conference play, with an impressive 3-0 record.

A little added incentive for Jones and her teammates is the leading team in the conference will host the 1996 Mid-Continent Conference Women's Tournament. After a fast start in conference play this goal is quickly becoming very reachable.

With Jones at center, along with a very talented and aggressive group surrounding her, keep your eyes open. Do not be surprised if the Lady Eagles are standing on top of the Mid-Continent Conference celebrating a championship season in '96.

Homecoming tip-off

By Courtney Viamille
Staff Writer

Homecoming '96 celebrations for the Golden Eagles will start with a bang. Festivities kick off at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 19, and will climax at noon in the cafeteria with a pep rally.

Featured will be the voice of the Chicago Bulls, Ray Clay. "Clay is the perfect person to get us pumped up," said Maureen Harty, Assistant Athletic Director.

During the rally, both the men's and the women's basketball teams will be introduced. A series of drawings for shirts and other prizes will also be held.

This is just the beginning of a weekend full of activities. Other activities will include karaoke from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria, bungee running, bouncy boxing and more.

The Homecoming '96 Dance will be held on Jan. 19, from 8 p.m to 1 a.m., in Alumni Hall. Music from Hot Mix Entertainment and food will be provided.

On Saturday morning the Physical Education Building will be open to children for swimming and games from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A one-hour children's show will start at 10:30 a.m., and a reception for alumni will run from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Homecoming events will conclude on Sunday, but not before the women's and men's basketball teams take on Mid-Continent Conference opponent Western Illinois. Game times are 12 noon and 3:00 p.m. respectively in the gymnasium.

WINTER FEST 96

JANUARY 18, 1996

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NPB Programming Board Northeastern

Homecoming '96 Soarin' -n- Scorin'

Free popcorn & cotton candy
11 am - 5 pm

Illusionist Dan Doyle
11 am - 4:30 pm
Roving (Village Square & Commuter Center)

Karaoke
11 am - 5 pm • Cafeteria

Caricaturist
11 am - 5 pm
Outside Alumni Hall (north entrance)

Homecoming Pep Rally
12 noon • Cafeteria

Bungee Running
12:30 - 4:30 pm • Cafeteria Raised South

Bouncy Boxing
12:30 - 4:30 pm • Alumni Hall

Dave Rudolf Comedy Concert
6 -7 pm • Alumni Hall

Brass Bullit Dance/Concert
7:30 - 9 pm • Alumni Hall

Dear Goldie

Dear Goldie,

What happened to all the microfilm readers in the library? Throughout last semester there were several days when I had to wait almost an hour in line to use one. There used to be more of them, and the ones that are there now are often broken. How are we supposed to write papers?

Frustrated Micro-viewer

Dear Micro,

You're not the only one who's frustrated; members of the NEIU staff are frustrated too. Mary Jane Hilburger at the library told me that the readers "have certainly not been functioning as well as we would have wanted them to function."

Backing up a bit, your observation that there used to be more readers is correct. At one time, there were a number of readers that did not make copies, in addition to two readers that did. The library, together with Auxiliaries Services, decided to phase out the non-printing readers and buy top-of-the-line reader/printers to replace them, under the assumption that there was no point in being able to read a microfilm article if you couldn't make a copy of it.

But the reader/printers are expensive. There wasn't enough money to replace the old machines one-on-one with new ones, resulting in an overall reduction in the number of readers available. According to Hilburger, there are now a total of four. This would explain the lines of waiting students you have encountered. Hilburger was interested to hear that perhaps it would be worthwhile to make the old non-printing readers available again to students.

Mike McIntyre of Auxiliaries Services, who is in charge of "anything that copies" on campus (not including plagiarizing students), purchased the reader/printers. He explained that he bought "the best-rated reader/printers on the market," but he noted, "I am unhappy with the quality of prints we get from them." Both McIntyre and Hilburger laid the blame on the manufacturer.

McIntyre has been looking into what he hopes will be even better machines—readers that send the microfilm image to a laser printer. He plans to purchase one or two of them next summer.

There is a phone number to call on campus if you have problems with "anything that copies." Just pick up a campus phone, dial x5500, leave a message, and McIntyre promises to take care of it.

UPDATE #1

In the last issue I wrote about a campaign on campus, spearheaded by Student Senator Mike McDermott, to initiate longer hours in the library. The campaign has had some success. This spring, the library will test expanded hours in the two weeks prior to exam week. If there is enough use of the library in those hours, the changes may become permanent.

Specifically, between April 15-28, the library hours will be:

Monday-Thursday	**7:45a.m. - Midnight**
Friday	**7:45a.m. - 6:00p.m.**
Saturday	**9:00a.m. - 6:00p.m.**
Sunday	**12:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.**

Also note: THE LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN ON EASTER SUNDAY, from 12 - 5.

UPDATE #2

Flushing out the truth: In the last issue, this column included a picture of the women's room in the cafeteria in a state of abundant filth. I inadvertently laid the blame on Facilities Management. Director of the Commuter Center Mark Kipp let me know that those bathrooms are actually under his jurisdiction. My apologies to Facilities Management, and my thanks to Mr. Kipp for 'fessing up. Kipp added that he intends to insure that restrooms will not look like that in the future.

He would like students to know that they can call x4615 to report problems with Commuter Center washrooms. We at the *Independent* spend a lot of time in the restrooms and will keep an eye on developments as they occur.

Dear Reader,

Have a question about services offered or procedures at NEIU? Let Goldie help you cut through the red tape. I'll give it my best shot or point you in the direction of experts here on campus. Write me at the *Independent*, c/o NEIU, or slip a note under our office door (E-049, below the bookstore), or e-mail me at uindep@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu. Please write "ATTN:GOLDIE" on the outside of each letter. And remember, there's no such thing as a stupid question.

Cyberspace: A Guide
Written In English

BY TIMOTHY SCHERMAN

Welcome back, Net-Heads and Nyet-Heads (not Russian contrarians, but "not yet" Net-Heads). For those of you new to Northeastern or to this column, "Cyberspace" appears in every issue of this paper. Its purpose is to introduce new users to the educational, informational and entertainment opportunities of the Internet as our own University-wide Computer Network continues to grow. Last term, I introduced new computer-users to e-mail, "gopher," "lynx," and the World Wide Web via Netscape. This term I will continue where I left off, so those of you who are still finding your way and want to read those earlier columns might drop by the Independent office (E-O49), where someone ought to be able to retrieve back-issues for you.

CORRECTION, APOLOGY

At the end of last term, this writer was well-nigh tuckered out. And, when we're tired, we make mistakes—something, as I mentioned in one of my first columns, that the text medium of cyberspace does not tolerate. If you remember, toward the end of last term, the Galileo's probe had just landed on the planet Jupiter, sending masses of information never before known about the Giant Planet back to us before its splendid metal suicide. Being a closet Astro-geek from way back, I'd following the developments of the probe on the NASA web-site and found that NASA's web-page gave us nearly up-to-the-minute information on this amazing extra-terrestrial event. Thus, one of the web-sites I recommended to you was that NASA page. Anyone who attempted to locate it with the address I gave you had a hard time of it—my apologies. The correct address is http://www.gsfc.nasa.gov/NASA_homepage.html.

SEARCH ENGINES

I ended last term by giving out five addresses for what were to me fascinating places to visit on the Internet. I realize only now that not only were some of the addresses fouled-up—the whole concept was wrong-headed. The Internet is simply growing too fast for any one person—or company—to keep up with the so-called "best of the 'net." We all have our favorites, our interests, our needs, and they're all different. So perhaps my work here is better spent introducing you to ways of SEARCHING for what you want.

In this column and the next, I will introduce you to some SEARCH ENGINES: computer programs, basically, designed and run by public and private companies, which access for you computers that make the Pentium or the 486 you're using here at NEIU look like a stone and chisel set. These computers can scan (to quote Sagan) BILLIONS AND BILLIONS of characters, looking for what you've asked them to find—two words together, four words within a hundred pages of one another, these three words, but not these two, etc.. Of course, none of these search engines have "indexed" every item available on the Internet, but put together, they probably cover much more than you'll ever need. (This in fact seems to be the major problem with all the excitement over the Internet: who actually needs 1/100th of the information you can so easily acquire out here? Is it because it is now so easy to get that we now so urgently "need" it?)

If you sit down at one of the terminals on the South side of the Academic Computing Lab in the Classroom Building and find Netscape (when you do, just point your mouse arrow at the icon and press down or "click" the left button on the mouse), on the first screen you will see a number of "buttons" to click on near the top of the page. One of them says "Net Search"—point and click there and you'll find all the search engines I'll mention here (and a few more I won't bother mentioning in detail). These are **Infoseek, Open Text, Alta Vista, Deja News, Lycos, NlightN** (get it? en-light-en? these guys kill me),**Webcrawler,** and **Yahoo**. To access any of these, point the mouse arrow at a name (e.g. at the word "Lycos") and click. EACH of them will offer you a longish box, where you'll type what they call "keywords"—words you think will be used in articles, web-pages, newsgroup headings—of interest to you. Click the mouse arrow at the beginning of the box and type. When you're done, either press the return key or click on the "Search" box (usually to the right of the keyword box). Some moments or milli-seconds later, the "results" of your search will appear. To access any of those, there's no need to type in some long address you see there—just point at it with your mouse arrow and click (point and click) and you'll be magically transported.

WHICH IS THE BEST?

Granted, no one or no three searches, executed through all of these, will tell us scientifically which of these search engines is the "best,"—in fact many of them search specific areas of the 'net some others don't—but it still seems like a good idea for purposes of demonstration and comparison to try this out. So for the heck of it, I've chosen three fairly delimited topics to search—specific enough, I thought, to generate a readable number of search results. As some of you know, I teach a course on 19th-century American Women Writers, so I thought perhaps "19th century women writers" would be a good one to try. I also tried "Mars lander," and, since they've been in the news lately, those freshmen in the House of Representatives: keywords "Freshmen, House." I was particularly interested to see which search engines would read this as a query for college-bound high school seniors and which would know? sense? that I was a current-events buff.

Note the comma in "Freshmen, House." It's worthwhile noting that each search engine has its own rules about how you should present entries with more than one word in them, but luckily, each of them also has a button you can press to find "search hints." Generally speaking, most of these search tools understand a space between words as the Boolean operator "and." That is, with my first search, "19th century women writers," most of them will simply look for a document that has all of these words in them, in any order. What makes a search engine distinctive, however, will be the way they "rate" each find or "hit." Obviously, a document found in this search where these words are not only all there but found right in order should rate fairly highly, and a good search tool will make sure to list those good "hits" first.

Try some of these out on your own. I'll give you some tips and the results of my searches next time.

Prepare resume now
Upcoming job fair

By George F. Bagel

Northeastern's annual job fair will be on Tuesday, February 20, 1996 in Alumni Hall. Over 45 employers representing business, technical and human services organizations will have career opportunities available for graduating seniors.

Having multiple copies of your resume is essential in order to take full advantage of the job fair. For those students who are nor interested in attending but who plan on searching for a job in the future, a resume is also a necessity.

Developing a resume is not something to be taken lightly and it takes time to write an effective one. It is a marketing tool and a required document in the quest for an interview. If it is not targeted to a certain career field and is just a list of those jobs that the students has had, it may fall short of accomplishing what it's purpose is, getting an interview.

These are many elements to an effective resume. Each student's resume should be tailored to their individual goals based on their educational and experiential background. From stating the objective on the resume, summarizing abilities and strengths, special talents and computer skills, to listing school projects, related coursework, community service, languages spoken and written, and any honors and/or awards, preparing a resume is no easy task.

Help is on the way. The Placement Office, located in the Administration Building (Beehive), on the third floor, will be presenting resume writing workshops throughout the semester. Also, professional job counselors are available to meet one on one with students who would like to discuss their resume, or students can drop off their resume at the Placement Office to have their resumes critiqued.

Many students believe that a resume can be written quickly and effortlessly. This rarely is the case. Remember, without an effective, powerful, targeted and carefully tailored resume, the job search process can consume a lot longer period of time than is absolutely necessary.

For more information, contact the Placement Office at (312) 583-4050, ext. 3119.

Terry Savage to speak at NEIU

By Dawn Janke
Staff Writer

To gear up for the endless economic rhetoric this election year, the Second Annual NEIU Conference on "The Economic Outlook of the '90s" will be held on Thursday, January 25, at 1:40 in room CC217. Nationally recognized financial authority Terry Savage will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "An Economic Outlook for 1996."

photo by John Reilly

Terry Savage

Ms. Savage will be a great asset to this year's conference. She was the first woman trader on the Chicago Board Options Exchange. She was a recipient of the 1993 "Director's Choice Award," which honors women who serve on America's top corporate boards, and in 1990, she was one of the five outstanding Chicago women honored by the Chicago Foundation for Women. She has also been honored by the YWCA of Chicago.

Savage is also known as an author and TV personality. She has two best-selling books and writes a weekly column for the Chicago Sun-Times on personal finance. She is featured monthly in the *Bloomberg Personal Finance* magazine. On TV, she is the money expert on the *Our Home* show, on the Lifetime channel, and she appears on PBS' *Nightly Business Report*.

Career opportunities for seniors
Schedule of on-campus interviews
January 30-May 9

Interested seniors should contact the Placement Office, (312) 583-4050 ext. 3119 as soon as possible for details on the specific requirements of these employers, as well as the deadlines and sign up procedures for interviewing.

January 30
Today's Man
Management Trainees

February 19
Sears Information Systems
Programmers

February 20
On Campus Job Fair
Alumni Hall - 10:00am to 3:00pm

February 27
KMART
Management Trainees

February 29
Commonwealth Edison
Computer Development/Support
Analysts

March 5
Osco Drug
Management Trainees

March 6
American Express Financial Advisors
Personal Financial Advisors

March 12
On Campus Teacher
Job Fair
Alumni Hall -
2:30pm to 6:00pm

March 29
Beloit Wisconsin
School District
Special Education
Teachers

April 3
American express
Financial Advisors
Personal Financial
Advisors

April 16
Teacher Placement
Week Job Fair
Village Square -
9:00am to 3:00pm

May 9
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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Editorial

The year 1996 brings us to the final presidential primaries and national general election of this decade, this century, this millennium. We have three simple messages. Get registered. Get informed. Get voting.

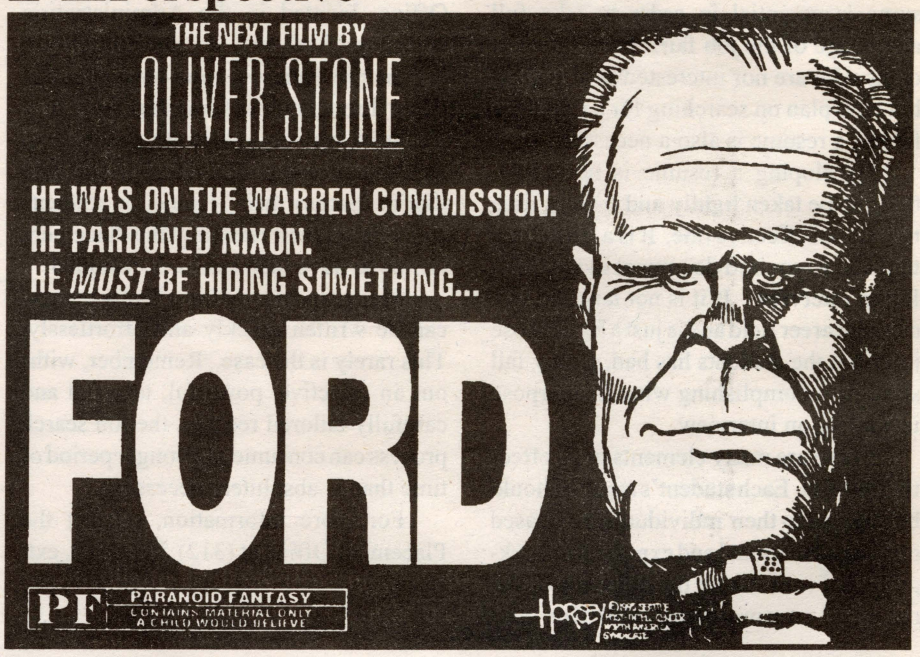
Why should you make the effort? Here's a short list: two political parties who caused the government to shut down not once, but twice (your past) and proposed cutbacks in education (your present) and Medicare (your future).

Here's what you can do to keep yourself informed. Read newspapers and news magazines. Watch the news. Listen to the news. Form your own opinions. Do not fall prey to speechwriters and hired imagemakers who can manipulate catch phrases, sound bites and photo opportunities to create the ideal candidate. Do not fall prey to the talk show/talk radio/ instant opinion mentality. For the time it takes to watch a sitcom, you can become an informed voter.

Make the decision to get registered. Make the decision to get informed. Most importantly, make the decision to vote. The time is now for us to decide our own future.

If you are not registered to vote and live in Chicago, bring two pieces of identification (one with proof of name and one with proof of address) to any Chicago Public Library or to 121 N. LaSalle, room 308 by the primary deadline of February 20th. If you live anywhere else in Cook County call (312) 443-5150. If you live in Dupage County call (708) 682-7440 or in Will County call (815) 740-4616.

Another Perspective



Letters to the Editor

Directory corrections

We wish to correct inaccuracies in your recent article about Psychology Department and Gerontology Program personnel and office locations.

First of all, we are aware of the signage problems in the Science Building. However, we are quite proud of the fact that this department is open for your convenience from **8:00a.m.** to **7:30p.m**. Monday through Thursday, **8:00a.m.** to **4:00p.m.** on Friday, in **Rm. S313-F**, **extension 2595, 4049**, with two secretarial shifts, for your convenience. Posted on our door are the office hours, locations and phone extensions of all our personnel, as well as Spring 1996 and Summer 1996 term schedules.

Furthermore, Dr. Jacquelyn Mattfield is not "long gone". Below is the correct information on our master's program in Gerontology. You may also inquire in the Psychology office (313-F) if no-one is around.

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Dr. Rebecca Berman
S307-E ext. 2587
TR 10:30-12, 6p-7p
Dr. Carol Gaetjens
S307-B ext. 6257
M 9-11:50, MR 6-6:55p
Dr. Jacquelyn Mattfield
S307-F ext. 3076
MR 9-12:00, R 5:30-7p

Sincerely,
Dr. Carol Gaetjens
Master's Program in Gerontology

Not "long gone"

I am writing this memo to correct Ayeda Ahmed's recent article, and to reassure all students from my Fall Psychology 110 or 310 classes that I am not "long gone" as stated in your article.

In fact, I met with students in my office S-370D on Tuesday, December 5, 1995, lectured, and graded papers.

If you wish to speak with me you may reach me at 794-6509. I will be available to my students throughout the 1995-1996 academic year as my Visiting Lecturer status indicates. Please feel free to call or stop by and see me since I am clearly not long gone.

Sincerely,
Charon Syc, Ph.D.
Department of Psychology

Directory up to date

Might I suggest that you research and verify your information more thoroughly before you publish it? You claim that there are numerous errors in the posted building directories. Except for our late colleague Professor Richardson, I can't offer information regarding most campus building directories, but I can inform you regarding the Science Building directory. I reviewed the current directory this past week and, excepting a misplaced tile for "Geography," and perhaps a new Visiting Lecturer or two, I see no errors.

To address those you specifically mention as "*retired or left*," while I do not know "*J. Mattfield*" (thought I believe you will find her associated with the Gerontology program), the other three persons you mention are alive, well, & actively working at NEIU:

--"*F. Skrabacz*" is Frances Skrabacz, secretary of the Department(s) of Physics, Chemistry, and Earth Science;

--"*D. Steliman*" is Dr. Diane Stehman of the Department(s) of Economics and Geography and Environmental Studies;

--"*S. Syc*" is Dr. Sharon Syc of the Department of Psychology;

I suggest that you check the Schedule of Classes for those times at which you could meet these latter tow NEIU faculty members.

As I had said, I have no firsthand knowledge of the directories in other buildings, but I do have another comment. While I was unaware that we had ever had a "*Pop Culture Program*," apparently located in CLS 3106, I wonder that we know have an "*empty classroom*": MOST classrooms have tables, chairs, benches, or other equipment that allows students & faculty to sit and hold their books and notes. Is this a room in which on the floor, or is your statement not entirely accurate?

While I have the 'floor,' let me ask on final question: does it bother anyone else that locations in "lettered" building (e.g., The Advising Office, A-109), is now listed as "ABL109"? Other buildings are denoted as BBL, CBL, DBL, etc.?? Was there anything wrong with the old notations, or is this, once again, change for its own stake? For what my opinion may be worth, I prefer the "A-,B-, ..." notations.

Dr. Paul Dolan
Physics Coordinator

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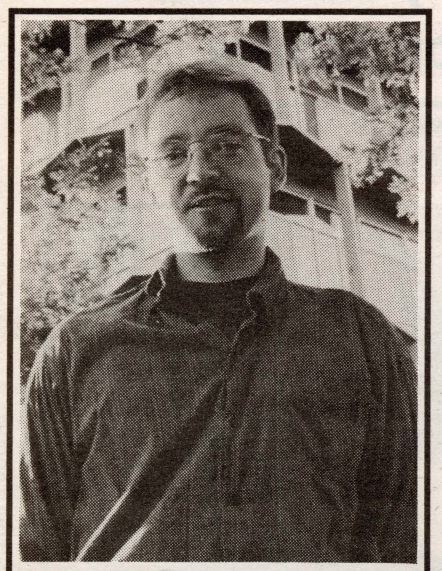
Around the Beehive



Glen D. Herman

Independent file photo

Well the holidays are over. We all endured every Yule-time insult from seven-candled menorahs to Ted Turner buying the rights to *It's a Wonderful Life*, *A Christmas Story*, and *The Grinch who Stole Christmas* and deciding how and when we can view these seasonal mainstays. We laughed when the money didn't ring in the year quite so festively for the big stores. We cried at the money they did get. And now, we gladly put it all in the past and look forward to a new semester.

Now folks, it is said that there is a great collective unconsciousness from which we all draw our inspiration—a pool of energy that inspires our aesthetic minds. This energy, which we shall call El Muse, inspires some to express that creativity in any number of ways. Some may write; others paint; still others compose music.

It's no wonder that when El Muse strikes, we often see similar spontaneous creative efforts that mysteriously spring forth at the same time. For example, both the Mayans and the Egyptians both developed their own unique, yet similar pyramids and farming methods with absolutely no knowledge that the other was doing the same on the opposite end of the planet.

Throughout history, El Muse has been injecting her themes into the great collective spirit inspiring renaissances, literary movements, architectural revolutions, even language developments. Did you know that there is a language from the Amazon region that is believed to be nearly identical to Welsh? Crazy... Bearing all of this in mind, allow me to submit the following:

During the semesterly ritual of validating my tuition bill, I was struck by El Muse in a most odd manner. She caused me to look upon the splendor I was amidst and ponder the beauty of the school we all know and love. Strangely enough, this rumination took the form of a top-ten list not unlike that of the collection David Letterman has been flogging at your local bookstore for $16.00 a copy.

Knowing the love that the public has for top-ten lists, I couldn't resist sharing my own little list. But before I indulge you, let me restate that El Muse works in funny, often multi-tined ways. After I composed said forthcoming list, I noted a similar list emblazoned upon a tee-shirt on display in the Athletic Building. Well, I wouldn't feel right letting the matter rest without throwing my own two-cents (well, ten really) into the fray. Remember, it's always nice to have options. Drum roll, please...

Top-Ten reasons the Beehive guy goes to Northeastern:

10) The opportunity to hear the word, "NEXT" as it's belched liltingly from the throats of our surly cashiers.

9) The dedicated professors who survived what will affectionately be known as, "the Lamb Years."

8) The lovely sound of a young student seated in the rear of a classroom asking, "Will this be on the test?"

7) The efficiency of the financial aid office.

6) The chance to learn new expletives whilst trundling through the commuter center.

5) The parking lot.

4) Opening each semester's course listing and knowing I'll be here a semester longer than I had intended.

2) The bathrooms which remind me of camp.

1) The money pit known as athletics.

0) The fact that the bureaucracy isn't as bad as U.I.C.

Good luck this semester folks!

Letter to the President

Amos Poole

Photo by Kimberly Dudash

Readers:

As a citizen concerned about the direction our country has been taking, I decided to take matters into my own hands by writing the President. I'm publishing the letter because I think that some of you may be as interested to know, as I am, if the President will read it. If so, will he be impacted by it in any way? Will the President reply? Is an ongoing dialog possible?

I will keep you apprised of any response received from the President. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. President,

I support many of the convictions you've expressed over the years, but become discouraged when you appear to waver from them. However, I do feel that unlike many of the outspoken GOP members of today's congress, you do understand the need to compromise.

I'm not entirely convinced of the need for a balanced budget, and to do it in seven years seems an undue hardship. Again, progress may necessitate compromise. I've yet to see any real Republican compromise.

It seems that the true agenda of the GOP is giving more power to big business, through deregulation, and the abolishment or paralysis of agencies and departments that render important services and safe guards to this country. Block grants would further erode those safeguards. As you recently stated, balancing the budget is no longer the issue.

The American people can pick up a quick $200 billion toward balancing the budget by dispensing with the currently proposed tax cut (leave the crown jewels to England). Americans, especially those that would be recipients of the aforementioned break, are resilient enough to forgo that windfall. If, in fact, they truly believe in a balanced budget, the American people would support your decision not to cut taxes. The tax increase in 1993 was the right thing to do at that time.

Here in Chicago, and around the country, some of the areas of our inner cities are currently at Third World levels of poverty. Much time and money must be spent to alter the patterns of destitution that has become common place in our country.

Because of the social programs that are currently being threatened, I'm also extremely skeptical of lawmakers' professed interest in fighting crime in the country. The removal of food, housing, medical, legal and educational assistance is going to increase crime; more prisons and stiffer sentencing will only waste more humanity.

In 1994 you proposed to spend a conservative $9.3 billion over five years in order to turn welfare around. That plan, including child care, education, job training, job placement assistance and the possibility for federally subsidized jobs, was a responsible one.

I agree with your previous decision to leave the tax credits for the working poor alone. I also applaud your proposal to reduce the tax credit for U.S. oil and gas companies operating in foreign countries. Companies taking advantage of cheap labor and weak environmental laws on foreign soil should be heavily taxed.

On the other hand, financial incentives should be awarded to companies that build in depressed areas of this country and train those in need of employment. Not only would this help to "change welfare as we know it"—it would also have positive long term effects on the economy by encouraging businesses to remain in the country while reducing unemployment.

Mr. President, I'm a family man with a small business, and I attend Northeastern Illinois University where I write a column for the university paper. My views are not necessarily those of the student body, but I think many have similar concerns and would be interested in your thoughts about some of the issues mentioned here. I'm publishing the letter in the hope that we, the student body, might have the privilege of publishing your response.

Sincerely, a concerned American,
Amos Poole

I Will Remember Everything

by Melissa M. Strauss

The English faculty and students lost a colleague and fine teacher when the unexpected news of Dale Deville's death was heard in the English Department office. Having just wished him well six weeks ago at his retirement party; I immediately thought about my experience as one of his students. I asked myself, "What will I remember about him the most?" The answer is a simple one—I will remember everything I learned in his class, from W.B. Yeats to Ralph Ellison to Thomas Pynchon, and most importantly, how to be a successful student.

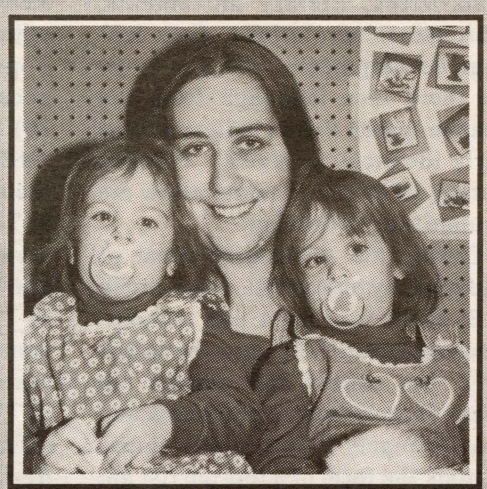
My educational experience in Dr. Deville's class was positive and worthwhile. I feel that I learned more from him than just practical criticism and read more than just a list of novels and poems—I learned how to be a hard-working and disciplined student. I took my first of three classes with him when I was an undergraduate just beginning to study English as a major. It was in his Practical Criticism class that I began to understand how to study literature in a serious and meaningful manner and why students should NOT use Cliff's Notes in place of literary texts. I became more aware of important things such as making sure I finished my reading assignments thoroughly and followed MLA guidelines to the letter for my written assignments. While these are basic study fundamentals for any student, I needed to develop these good habits in order to successfully complete my studies. I still utilize these skills in my graduate studies today.

Dr. Deville set high expectations for his students and presented a challenge for those in his class. As a literature student and writing teacher, I consider myself and all his other students fortunate that he set those expectations and challenges before us.

Who's Who at NEIU

Student of The Week

By: Glen D. Herman **Photo by: Suzan Thomas**



Heather Hearn with her 2 1/2 year old twin daughters Madeline (left) and Emilia

Heather Hearn is a full time English major and Linguistics minor. Along with raising her twin two year-old daughters Madeline and Emilia, Heather busies herself taking five to six classes each semester and volunteering around campus.

You may have seen her diligently plugging away in the Apocalypse Literary Arts Coalition offices—the student operated literature club responsible for publishing Northeastern's semiannual collection of poetry and fiction, *The American Goat*. As President and Editor-in-Chief of Apocalypse, she enjoys the publishing experience such work gives her. When asked what she likes most about volunteering for Apocalypse, she replied, "I like the fact that I have an opportunity to read the most contemporary fiction and poetry outside of my classes. I would like to see more submissions from NEIU students. In the future, we hope to include some non-fiction works, so get those submissions in!"

Her own personal future plans include going on to graduate school and getting two Masters degrees in English and Linguistics. Beyond that, she hopes to go into publishing and own her own publishing company some day.

Heather's philosophy is: "Don't let anything block your success. Having twins and going to school is difficult, but I keep at it. You have to figure out what you want to do in life and go after it."

Do you have favorite Profesor? Do you know an outstanding student? Contct the *Independent* at 312-794-2812, or e-mail at uindep@uxa.ecn.bgu.edu.

Division of Leadership, Adult and Community Education hires new professor

By Yvonne Lee
Staff Writer

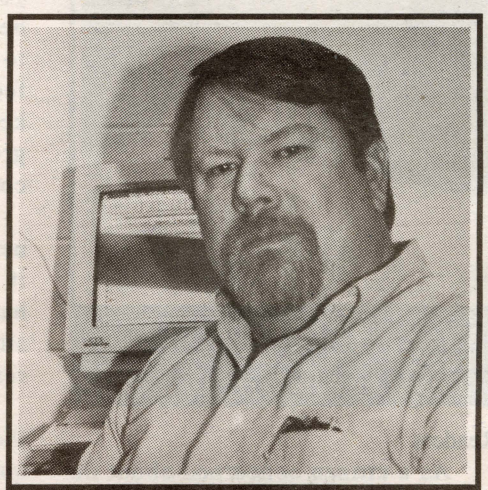
John Beckwith

photo by Suzan Thomas

Name: Dr. John Beckwith
Department: Division of Leadership, Adult and Community Education
Birthplace: Howell, Michigan
Education: Undergraduate studies at Central Michigan University. Ph.D. in Educational Leadership and Curriculum in 1970 from the University of Michigan.
Academic Experience: Assistant Superintendent and Superintendent of three Illinois school districts; elementary school teacher; part-time instructor at National Louis University, Northwestern and Northeastern.
Hobbies: Singing, golfing, and running.
Educational Philosophy: "Balancing information and active learning through the use of videos, case studies, and simulations."
Thoughts on NEIU: "I'm impressed by the students being energetic, inquisitive, hard-working and serious, and by intellectual support from other faculty members."
Future Plans: Research at Northeastern on charter schools.
Advice to Students: "Engage yourselves in active learning; become a real participant physically as well as intellectually."

Meet new Management and Marketing professor

By Michael Braun
Staff Writer



Kevin R. Coulson

photo by Suzan Thomas

Name: Kevin R. Coulson
Department: Management and Marketing
Home State: Missouri
Degrees: Ph.D. Business Administration, U. of Nebraska, Lincoln 1993; MBA Marketing, U. of Missouri, Columbia 1985; BS Marine Transportation, (minor in Naval Architecture) U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, 1975
Teaching Style: More than just lecture. Enjoys class involvement. "I like taking day to day activities and bringing them into the classroom."
Awards: 1996 NEIU Foundation Faculty Research and Scholarly Projects Grant for "Investigation of Decision Processes when Considering a Home Purchase." 1991-92 University of Nebraska, Lincoln College of Business Administration, Department of Marketing award for Excellence in Teaching by a Graduate Student 1991-92
Thoughts on NEIU: "The student body seems very capable and confident."

So far Coulson has enjoyed his experience here and hopes to stay for years to come.

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Arts & Entertainment

Show pays tribute to Ruth Page

By David Grzelak
Staff Writer

The first showcase weekend in tribute to the late Chicago Dance pioneer Ms. Ruth Page opens January 19th and 20th at the Auditorium. The shows begin at 8 p.m.

Page's career accomplishments included heading the Lyric Opera as choreographer and ensemble director in 1954 and founding the Chicago Ballet in 1973. She left a rich legacy marked by innovation and versatility. This spirit is reflected in the variety of acts performing at the showcase.

Acts include The James Kelly Choreography Project performing their hybrid of modern ballet and jazz dance in "With Love, Elvis" (yes, Elvis tunes included), Ruth Page Dancer of the Year award nominee Winifred Haun (and Dancers), and artists from The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago.

Tickets are $15, but only $8 for students and seniors with an NEIU I.D. For further information, call Rachel Burton at (312) 794-6138.

photo by Micheal Maney

Winifred Haun (choreographer and dancer) along with Gene Coleman (composer and bass clarinetisit).

12 Monkeys

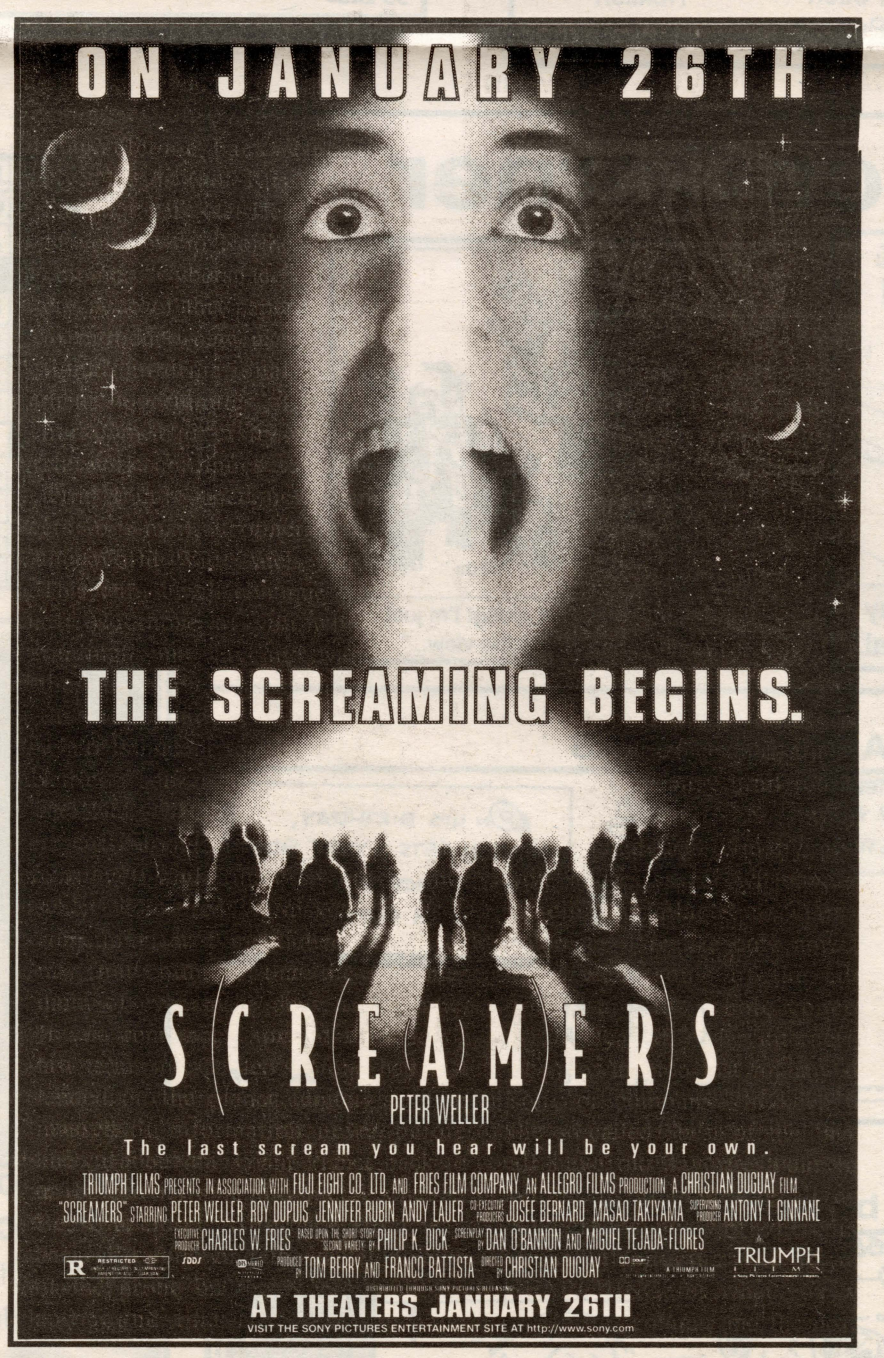
By Glen D. Herman
Staff Writer

It seems Bruce Willis is finally recovering from his cocky image as Cybill Shepherd's nemesis in the 80's show, *Moonlighting*. Since *Pulp Fiction*, I've come around to liking this actor. He gets better with each picture.

The stars of this thrill-o-drama are both in front of and behind the camera. Its director is none other than Terry Gilliam, who is responsible for such classic films as *Time Bandits*, *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*, *Brazil*, and the strange cartoon work that you may recall from *Monty Python's Flying Circus*. In *12 Monkeys*, Gilliam uses his time-honored *Brazil*-like darkly comedic vision and a bit of *Prisoner*-like hardware to take us to a post-apocalyptic world which was wiped out by a virus.

Willis is sent back and forth through time to find clues about the origin of the virus while simultaneously being plagued by ever-changing realities, haunting childhood memories, and a babbling psychotic played Brad Pitt. Madeline Stowe plays the sober foil who guides Willis through their shared realities, and Christopher Plummer (of *Sound of Music* fame) is busy as a suspect virologist. You'll find yourself riveted to the screen to see which direction the characters and the film might go.

Overall, I thoroughly enjoyed *12 Monkeys* and give it 4 of 4 stars. If you don't like this film, you just don't get it.



Fond of Fondly

By Glen D. Herman
Staff Writer

I've been waiting for a band to give themselves an adverb for a name, and then there was Fondly. This 19-song CD leaves me groping for a pigeonhole in which to stuff this Chicago based trio. Well, it turns out that there just isn't a slot that fits, so I'll say they sound like Husker Du (old) meets Hawkwind meets the Monkees, meets the Charlatans meets Pell Mell meets Cheer Accident.

Fondly has a great lo-fi sound — testament to the fact that is was recorded in an abandoned sausage refrigerator that dates back to the depression. Throw in copious amounts of tape-loops and Moog synth tracks and you have a 90's tribute to 60's tried-but-true analog technology.

Fondly's eco/echo friendly packaging doesn't tax the environment. Nor do their lyrics seem to tax the mind: "Do what you like, as I know you must do. The sun comes out, just to go through your shoes." Lou Reed must be proud.

So kids, get your go-go boots on. These dinkums are cute. I'll give Fondly's debut three of four stars. If my editor thinks she's getting this CD back, she's nuts.

The *Independent* is looking for photographers.
If interested, stop by E-049 for more information.

Vision Teaser

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Embellish
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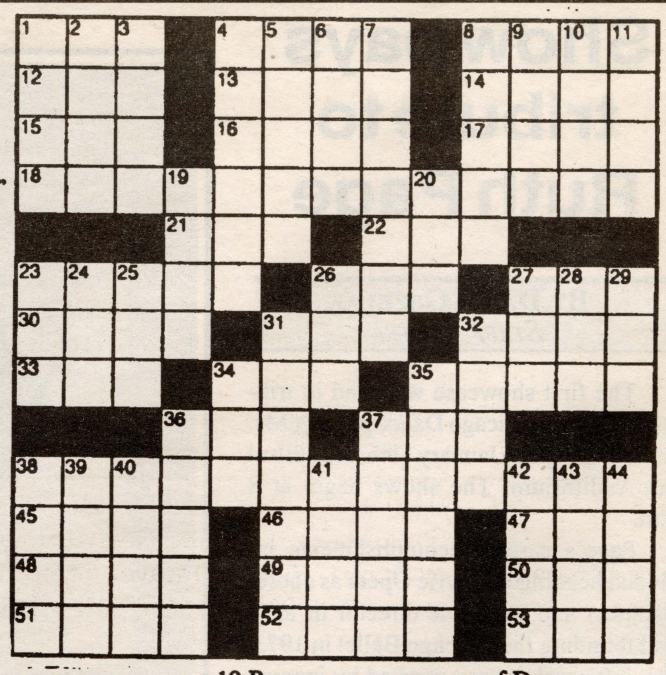
King Crossword



ACROSS
1 Non-Gentile
4 Police alerts: abbr.
8 Homer and Marge's son
12 "— was saying..."
13 United nations
14 Medicinal plant
15 It'll get you moving
16 Dog owner's ritual
17 React to a pun?
18 She played Holly Golightly
21 Chowderhead
22 French pronoun
23 "...— early light"
26 Leaf droplets
27 Not square
30 Actor Estrada
31 Belonging to us
32 Medal earner
33 Columnist Smith
34 "— Got a Secret"
35 One of Franklin's certainties
36 Estival quaff
37 Greek X
38 1967 movie
45 Emcee
46 Fashion line
47 Calendar abbr.
48 Part
49 Model Macpherson
50 Dander
51 Stench
52 BPOE
53 Blue

DOWN
1 Diner brew
2 Birthright barterer
3 Orchestra section
4 Convent bigwig
5 Shakespeare's output
6 This and that
7 Machiavellian
8 Salten's fawn
9 Fraternal fielder
10 Leonine line
11 Neighbor of Mo
19 Row
20 "Wham!"
23 Dolores — Rio
24 Jackie's second
25 Diana Ross film, with "The"
26 About to arrive
27 Whammy
28 Earlier than
29 Not neg.
31 Supervise
32 '60s musical
34 Berlin's "What'll —?"
35 Topics
36 Subsequently
37 White Cliffs of Dover
38 Poetic preposition
39 Unfinished furniture?
40 European capital
41 He got the point across to his son
42 Elevator name
43 Emanation
44 Land owner's paper

Comics Corner

"Okay, everyone...today we're making cold cereal."

"Oh, run along! I'm just enjoying the view..."

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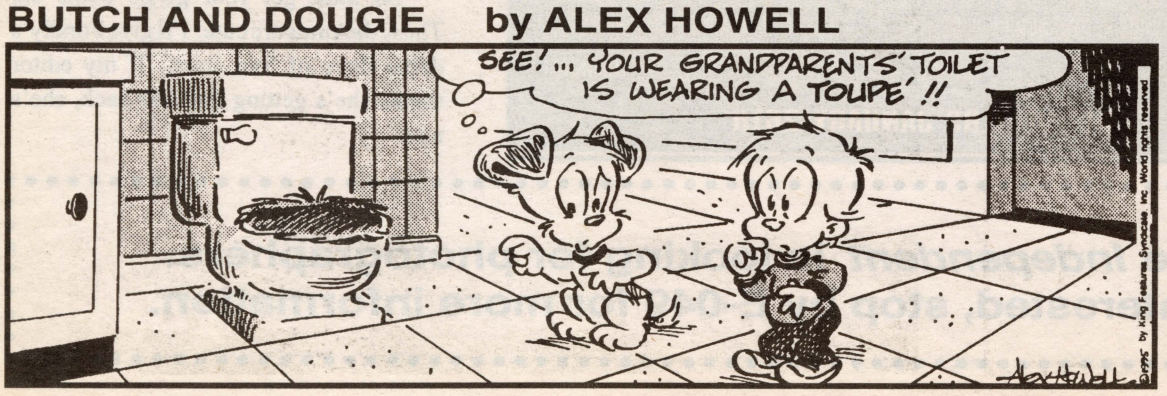
BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



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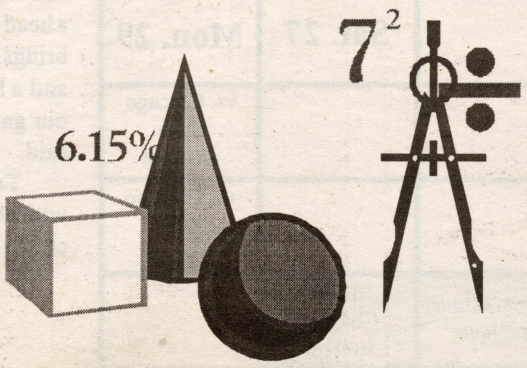

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SPORTS

Winning in "The Nest"

Men's hoop squad undefeated at home

By Brad Carlson
Staff Writer

If you haven't heard or seen by now the men's Golden Eagle Hoop Squad is becoming a great team to watch. The Eagle fans that have come to cheer on the home team know that this team is very tough to beat at home. They have also been entertained with great basketball in the process.

Thousands of sport's fans all over the midwest and southern portions of the country witnessed the excellent play of the Golden Eagles on SPORTSCHANNEL on January 6th in a emotional victory over Troy State. When playing at home, or what Eagle fans call "The Nest," the men's hoop squad has not seen a loss yet this season posting a 5-0 record before the home crowd.

Wins over Cardinal Stritch, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Viterb, Troy State and Central Connecticut State have the Eagles flawless at home. An overall record of 6-6 is average but considering the level of competition the Eagles have played, a .500 record at this point of the season is very respectable, especially having a 2-1 record in the conference.

Losses to strong post-season teams like Miami, Nebraska and Wisconsin were predictable but also showed that the Eagles could play in spurts with these teams before being beaten. Losses to UIC, Cal-State Northridge and Valparaiso were games where the Eagles missed opportunities to win by getting into foul trouble and missing free throws. Any of those three games could have gone in the Eagles' favor.

Coach Rees Johnson discussed some of the team's goals for the season. "As a team we set the goals of going 9-0 at home, 8-1 on the road and winning the Mid Continent Conference championship," he explained. "The road record will be very tough to achieve—only a conference champ could do this." Johnson discussed the improvement he needs to see in his team also. "We need to improve more in our offense, setting it up and increasing our intensity level for 40 consistent minutes," he remarked. "We also need to keep our scrappy style of defense because it can win for us and since we're not as big as other teams we need to dive for those loose balls," added Rees.

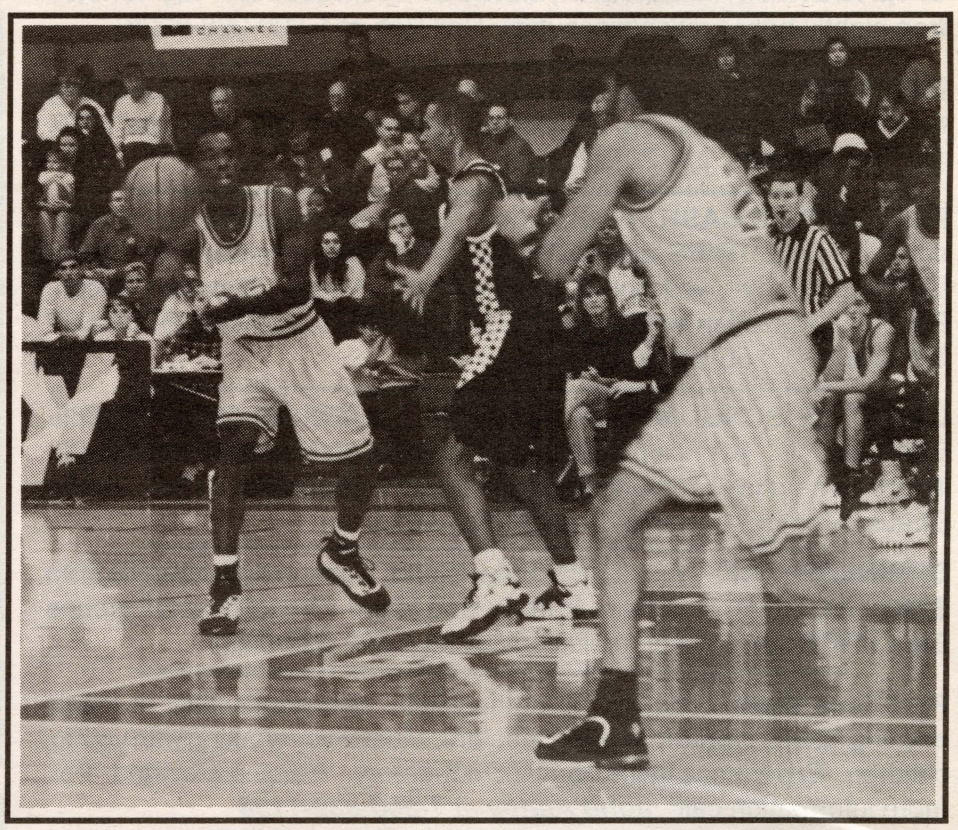
Coach Johnson also commented on the depth of his team. "We have a talented bench in Matt Wallace, Andre Bellfield, Billy Keys, Chris Morrow, Horris Pollard, Mike Schott, Steve Schahczenski, Mike Casper and Andy Christopolous. With a bench that can play a very up tempo game along with our starters we can be a very hard team to beat," said Johnson.

A final analysis of the team revolves around the optimism for success. The fact that this team was picked by so called 'experts' such as Dick Vitale, Athlon Sports and Sports Illustrated to place last in the Mid Continent Conference shows how this team has worked extremely hard to a potential of becoming very good, if not great.

Such experts, however, couldn't predict how much of an impact the return of Monte O'Quinn has been to the team and the addition of all the newcomers including superstar Andrell Hoard. Hoard has been atop the scoring and steals leaders in the country all season. The fact is that this team has the ability and potential to win the conference this season.

The season may still be in it's early stages, but the team is showing that the experts and critics are completely wrong about the Golden Eagles. This team could surprise many teams in the conference if they are not careful. There is no doubt this Eagle squad will be the dark horse and most improved team in the league.

All fans are again reminded that students get in free with a valid ID and children 12 and under are free. Don't even think of missing the action.



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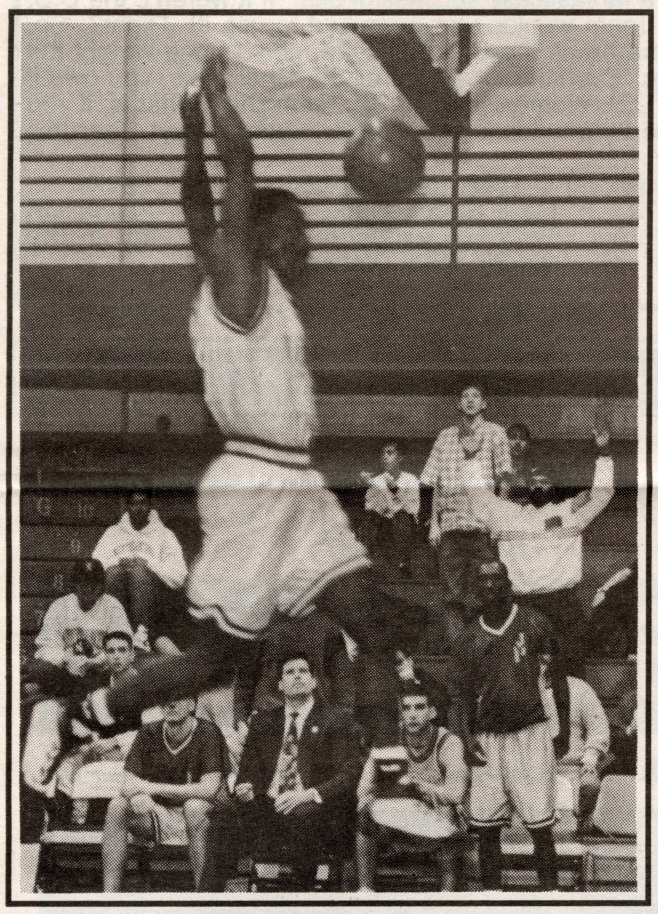
Andrell Hoard dishes off to Monte O'Quinn during their battle against Troy State.



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Fans held in awe during Andrell Hoard's slam dunk.

At center stage

By Mike Ryan
Sports Editor

Delores Jones is a 6-1, sophomore center for the Lady Eagles basketball team.

She is also the top returning scorer and rebounder, and will need to be at the top of her game as she figures to be the most important aspect of a possible championship team in the coming months.

During the preseason third year head coach Denise Taylor admitted that Jones is the go to player for the Eagles and the one that the Eagles could least afford to miss.

You would figure that there's a lot of pressure on Jones,right?

Not according to the Detroit, Michigan native who has very positive outlook on her role for the Lady Eagles.

"I wouldn't consider it as pressure. I would consider it as a challenge, and I have to step up for that challenge," Jones said. "Since we lost our leading scorer,Jeannie, I have to step up. When it's time to get the ball in the basket, I have to do so."

Jeannie Hinkey was a two time scoring leader for the Eagles, and Jones seems to be headed down the same road. During Delores' freshman season she averaged 13.3 points per game and 9.3 rebounds and was 10th in the nation with blocked shots. All of this led to Jones receiving an all-Mid-Continent Conference second team selection.

Coach Taylor, who entered this season with a .532 winning percentage as a head coach realizes exactly what Jones brings to the table."She has experience and a lot of talent. She can also elevate our game with her rebounding,"Taylor said.

Taylor has also surrounded Jones with seven new faces due to some successful off season recruiting to add to

see Center, page 3

Sports Calendar

Shaded boxes denote home games

December dates	Fri. 19	Sat. 20	Mon. 22	Wed. 24		Sat. 27	Mon. 29
Mens Basketball		Western Illinois 3:00 pm	Missouri-Kansas City 5:30 pm	vs. Eastern IL Charleston, IL 5:00 pm			vs. Chicago State 4:00 pm
Womens Basketball		Western Illinois 12 noon	Missouri-Kansas City 7:50 pm	vs. Eastern IL Charleston, IL 7:30 pm			vs. Chicago State 7:30 pm
Swimming	UW-Milwaukee Invitational Milwaukee, WI TBA				Eastern Illinois 6:30 pm	Illinois Chicago 1:00 pm	