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Education loans increase for college vets

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

The nation's third GI Bill, which has provided educational assistance for 6.6 million veterans and active-duty members with military service since February 1, 1955, will not be available for persons entering the armed forces after December 31, 1976.

The Veterans Educational and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 (PL-94-502), signed into law by President Ford October 15, set the termination date for GI Bill eligibility. It all designated December 31, 1989 as the closing date for all training for those already eligible under this program.

Offsetting the end of GI Bill eligibility, the new law created a voluntary contributory educational assistance program for persons initially entering military service after December 31, 1976. Jointly operating by the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense, the program will offer 36 months educational assistance entitlement with a 10 year delimiting date.

Participants in the new program may contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries, up to a maximum of \$2,700. The contributions will be matched by the V.A. at the rate of \$2.00 for every \$1.00 made by the service member.

The new law also provided for an eight per cent increase in monthly allowances for eligible veterans, except flight training, retroactive to October 1. The basic entitlement for trainees was extended from 36 to 45 months for both undergraduates and graduates.

Prepayment of the monthly allowances was eliminated, effective June 1, 1977. Also, after June 1, advance payment at the start of training will be permitted with the requirements of the law.

Other features of the new law include:

*Increased maximum amount for education loans from \$600 to \$1,500.

*Terminated entrollments and re-enrollments by current active duty members in pre-discharge education programs (PREP) after October 31, 1976. PREP will be available during the last six months of the first enlistment for service members who participated in new voluntary contributory education programs.

*Removed the delimiting date for seriously disabled and blinded veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training.

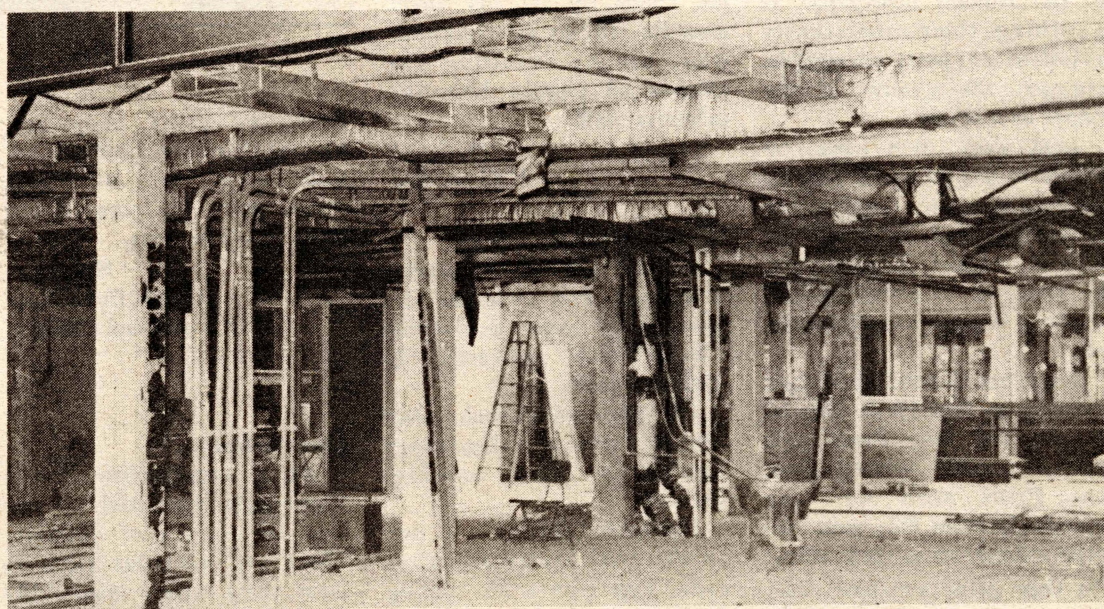
*Prohibits an attorney-in-fact from negotiating benefit checks as such action is considered as assignment.

*Defines "unsatisfactory progress" to include those situations where an eligible veteran to graduate within the normal time for completion of the program, as certified by the Veterans Administration.

*Increased tutorial assistance by eight per cent. Any veteran who needs a tutor can qualify if the subject is related to his B.A. or M.A. program.

*Has determined December 31 as the termination date for future veterans eligibility under the current GI Bill VEEA Act of 1976 and as an ending date to the Viet Nam era for

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Once the UNI Cafeteria and then a pile of rubble, the New Book Nook is starting to shape up for its anticipated opening on December 1. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris].

Women's Survival Workshops to explore UNI resources

Consistent with the wide range of programs offered by the Office of Women's Services throughout the year, a series of "Women's Survival Work-

shops" will be presented, beginning Tuesday, November 16.

The programs are designed to help women at Northeastern

to be able to better organize and evaluate their life goals and assess the Northeastern resources by discussing problems they may have and "separating facts from myths."

The workshops will be held on consecutive Tuesdays in the Students Union Room 218 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Topics for the individual workshops will be:

November 16: Self inventory evaluation and career planning;

November 23: Non-traditional Programs;

November 30: Financial aid at UNI and including outside grants and scholarships;

December 7: Supportive programs, such as, child care, counseling and health services.

Interested persons are asked to register for the workshops at the Women's Services Office in Room B-114 or at extension 503. There is no charge.

Clubs penalized for policy violation

by Robert J. Kosinski

Twelve clubs and organizations have lost their permanent charters for not submitting membership and activities lists to the Charter Review Board of the Student Senate by the deadline of October 31.

The clubs are:

Folk Dance Club and the Student Gallery Committee from the Fine Arts Board of Control and The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, Chemistry Club, Economics Club, Ki-Aikido Club, Linguistics Club, The

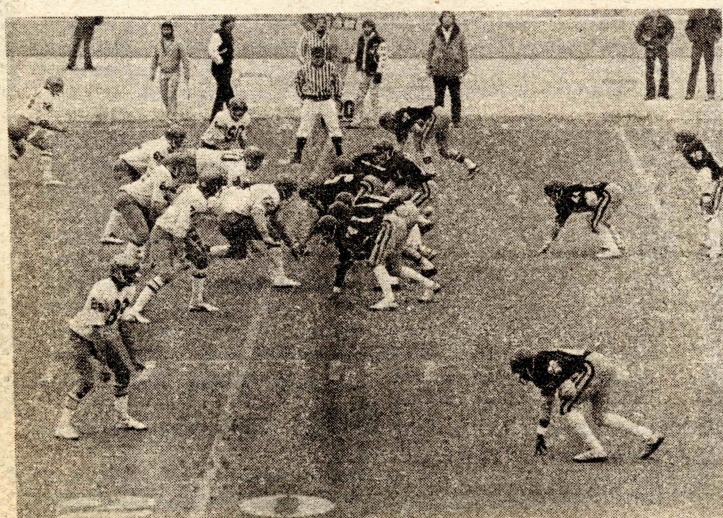
Music Educators National Conference, The Puerto Rican Students Alliance, Sigma Alpha Iota, Society for the Advancement of Management, and the Thai Association from the Independent Clubs Board of Control.

Those clubs are not complying with the Charter Review Board policy will revert immediately to a temporary charter until one month after they turn in the necessary materials and, as a result, their funds will be frozen.

The Charter Review Board policy, which was passed less than a year ago, says that a chartered club must submit a current membership list and a list of at least three planned activities once every year.

The reasons for instituting the policy was because it was felt that many of the clubs on campus were taking advantage of student fees and student facilities while offering a minimum of services for the student body. This system was intended to filter out those organizations.

The Charter Review Board meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Student Government Office.



**EAGLES
lose to
MILTON
18-9
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championship
game**

After a month of delays, the Print, Newspaper of Northeastern has finally been given telephone extensions. The new numbers are: Ext. 508 and Ext. 509. The "night line" is, as always, 583-4065. Remember, our new office is E-049, just outside the Cafeteria in the lower level of the Student Union.

letters

Dear editorial staff of Print:
 "It behooves me" why the editorial staff of Print allows to publish the empty headed columnists like Red Flash and Jakki of Jabberwock to publish their expressed view which are obviously not thought out in the student newspaper. If anything, their consistantly pointless and petty paragraphs cheapen the quality of the paper as a whole.

Last week, Red Flash referred to the cafeteria food as an equivalent to Lassie-come-home dog food, or WWI fox hole C rations. Furthermore, he went on to complain that the food is greasy and tasteless, etc.

Everyone is entitled to their opinion, as Red Flash feels he is too, but why Print such narrow minded writing. Does the Print staff use any standards when they print the copy submitted to their office? Do they print anything they receive? The staff would be better off not to print anything on the page and leave it totally blank.

There are also students on the Northeastern campus, I for one included, that feel that the cafeteria food is pretty good. Therefore, maybe the editors of Print should allow students with opposing viewpoints to print a weekly column also and rattle off whatever happens to be loose in their heads, too.

Red Flash's column never offers advise or looks objectively at the various things he criticises, rather, just rambles on and on about trivia.

If Red Flash is so concerned about the aesthetics of the cafeteria area, why then doesn't he suggest an alternative rather than simply complain about present conditions?

Editor-in-Chief Robert J. Kosinski is to be commended.

On the average, his weekly commentaries are an excellent display of college journalism. He writes about timely events on campus and problems that affect the students at UNI and I'm sure that those responsible for bringing about a change are shook up by his direct assaults. Things get done that way, not by insulting the efforts of people like the cafeteria staff.

A. H. Rosen
 UNI student

To the editor of PRINT:

I must protest the shoddy treatment and rudeness displayed by your self-styled "Red Flash" towards the cafeteria staff.

His point is that such a staff should have a rudimentary familiarity with cooking; granted.

However, shouldn't a university level journalist, by the same logic, have an odding familiarity with the elements of spelling and grammar. I counted four spelling errors in his commentary and I'm a business major.

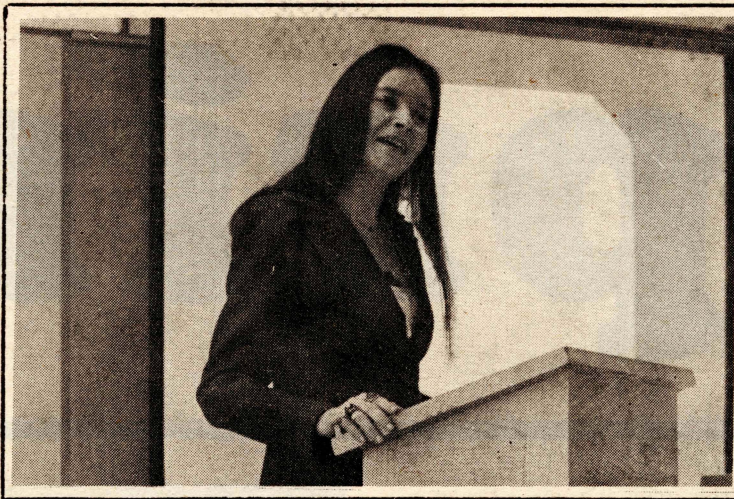
People in glass houses . . . Mr. Flash.

Tim Zurick
 P.S. Of course, I've never eaten in the cafeteria.

A NOTE OF THANKS

Student Council for Exceptional Children thanks all the super students, staff and faculty who helped make our Bake Sale on Oct. 28 a huge success. We now have funds to sponsor the 1977 Winter Carnival, which will be a benefit for Children's Memorial Hospital Recreational Therapy Center.

A number of students who donated baked goods were not even members of SCEC; and we want them to know how



Verna Martine was here at Northeastern, last Thursday to give a lecture on Metaphysics. She discussed "Healing Physics," which is used to heal people's physical problems. She wants to work with patients and expand her knowledge and experience in dealing with the future. Additional lectures on this subject are available at the Theosophical Society or the Center of Creative Consciousness. [Photo by Kay Thompson]

great we think they are. Special thanks to Linda Keselhuth, whose hard work and efforts were the core of the Bake Sale's success.

Sincerely,
 Student Council for Exceptional Children

Dear Editor:

As a non-smoker, I am thoroughly disgusted by the lack of concern of smokers. There are numerous signs in classrooms which state "NO SMOKING." Students contin-

ue to puff away, somehow always seeming to blow the smoke in my direction. Not only are there city and state laws against smoking in confined areas, but the student senate recently approved the upholding of no smoking in the classroom.

It is true that the smokers also have a freedom to smoke, but they are putting an inconvenience on non-smokers. There are places on campus allowed for smoking. Thank goodness for the person responsible for the non-smoking section in the cafeteria.

It is easy to see though why this rule is not enforced. Even the faculty continues to smoke, and many times I am tempted to point to the no smoking sign, and ask "You're a PH. D., can't you read?"

Last trimester many signed a petition against smoking in the classroom. I ask all smokers to try and be a little more considerate, and think before you light up. The cigarette you light, hurts others' health. Please observe the no smoking signs!

A concerned
 non-smoker student

Jakki's jabberwock



by Jakki Freedman

Congratulations Henry Birger, a junior here at Northeastern. He is the one who found Jakki's Jabberwocky. The Jabberwocky was hidden under the foosball machine in the gameroom. Originally the machine was on the first floor near the gym. When the gameroom was built, the foosball machine (with the Jabberwocky hidden underneath) was taken downstairs.

Birger said that it was actually his friend Larry Kenney who figured out the last clue and located the Jabberwocky. Birger went to the gameroom and removed the Jabberwocky. He then left this note on the Print office door:

"The Jabberwocky has been found and is being held for ransom, call 8. . . No tricks or we'll kill it."

Fearing for my Jabberwocky's life, I called the number, and promised to deliver the prizes as soon as I recovered from the election day poll watching. Both Kenney and Birger will share the prizes, a ten dollar gift certificate at Gullivers, ten dollars worth of books and supplies, and a ten dollar gift certificate at Plumpers.

For all those who don't know, Jabberwocky is a poem by Lewis Carroll. It starts

"Twas brillig and thesslihty toves

Did gyre and gyre and gimble in the wabe,
 All mimsy were the burr-goves

And momeraths outgrabe."
 The Jabberwocky is a monster that the author is trying to slay. For the rest of the poem and an explanation of the strange words, see Lewis Carroll's book, Alice through the Lookingglass.

Here is the explanation for the clues.

Clue #1 — a female spy from yesteryear, from television fame, Reverse the words and

you will find the clue is your her name.

The female spy is Honey West. Reversing the words you get west honey, meaning west of the beehive.

Clue #2 — Of a Honda in a Beach Boys song

The gear that was "all right"

Will give you the floor of the Jabberwocky

So you can find it tonight
 If you listen to the song Little Honda you will find that first gear is all right putting the Jabberwocky on the first floor.

Clue #3 — If you're at the place where you take

The constitution exam,
 Says the Jabberwocky.

You're north of where I am.

This locates the Jabberwocky south of the Classroom Building. The rest is history. Watch for Jakki's Jabberwocky Contest Part II, next trimester.

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commentary

Off schedule

by Robert J. Kosinski

Very few students at Northeastern probably know who Donald Walters is. Considering the group assembled in the President's Conference Room on Thursday, October 28, it appeared that very few students cared to know.

Walters, the Executive Officer of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities, asked to visit with a group of student leaders on that day to discuss the problems of the university. Granted, the idea may seem unreal, because if the BOG Executive Officer doesn't know what's wrong with Northeastern, than no one does, but only four students showed. (For the record, there were; Jim Payette, Bob McDonald, Carol Jan Zalatoris and myself.)

The whole experience was less than inspiring. Walters is an impressive character, and he exhibited the sufficient number of interested nods and concerned furrowed eyebrows which would be expected from a man who looks and acts like a cross between Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy.

Walters was probably less than inspired also. There was, without a doubt, a profoundly negative attitude among the students about both North-

western itself. This should not have been a surprise to Mr. Walters who indicated that the situation could change under the University's new leadership.

Anyway, during the course of this one and a half hour confrontation, I could not help but mention the situation regarding the course schedule for Winter registration. This issue was passed too quickly in the discussion, but I feel it does deserve a lot more investigation.

I told him that it's the worst that I've seen since I've been here, and that's a long time. No doubt, registration for the Winter term will be a source of anguish for or most UNI students.

First of all, the schedules, as well as registration materials were made available two weeks after the registration period had already begun. The period could not be extended because the complex and expensive new computer system of the Board of Governors needs the time to process the materials. This would certainly sound reasonable, because any complex and expensive computer system which cannot properly produce mailing labels for the registration packets would certainly need a great deal of time to process registration



Over 900 people received swine flu vaccinations at Northeastern on Friday, October 29. Besides students, Health Services Director Marion Etten said there was a large turnout of community members. [Photo by Robert Trahan]

materials.

That is only the tip of the abominable. Course offerings on the whole, are slim and a large number of the better courses are offered at times when the largest segment of the student body do not attend classes.

The reasons are varied. The departments will say they have not been given enough money to increase their staffs. The colleges will say they have not been given enough money to give to the departments. The university will say they have not been given enough money to give to the colleges. The BOG will say it's a statewide problem. And the state would probably say it's a nationwide problem.

When it comes down to it, it's really the student's problem, and what's a student to do. He can get enough people together and complain through that chain of command listed in the previous paragraph for one thing. The biggest enemy, though, is passive acceptance. Too many students who have indicated displeasure with the course offerings have told me they will register with anything just to maintain their full time status. I couldn't tell anyone what to do, but satisfying an administration is no way to bring about the needed change. Think about it.

Vets

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purposes of qualifying for civil service performance.

Percentage wise, the law will benefit many veterans currently enrolled but over 500,000 Korean and Viet Nam era veterans; discharged for 10 years or more, were disregarded in the newly signed proposal.

The current GI Bill was effective June 1, 1966, providing educational assistance for eligible veterans who served on active duty after January 31, 1955. When all training under the bill has been terminated, its 23½ year life span will have almost doubled that of each of its predecessors.

The World War II GI Bill ended July 25, 1956, after 12 years. Lifetime of the Korean Conflict GI Bill was 12½ years, ending January 31, 1965.

ICB finally elects members

by Ann F. Holda

For the first time in its history the Operating Board of the Independent Club Board (ICB) has completely filled its positions, including the ones for officers. At the last meeting on Thursday, October 28, Donald Collins was elected Chairperson. Newly elected to the Operating Board and also elected officers were Sonya Sledge, Concerned Student Organization, as Assistant Chairperson, Treasurer — Joanne Gavin of the Russian club, Recording Secretary — Antoinette Avujabe of the French Club; remaining Corresponding Secretary is Ann Holda of the Catholic Student Center.

Recently elected to the Operating Board were David Leese — Psychology Club, Irene Krueger — Political Science Club, John Strunewitz — Anthropolos, John Tierney — Spanish Club, Kevin Braun — Earth Science Club, and Paul Clarkson — Geography.

It was also discovered at the last meeting that the basis of requesting each club to send a representative to the Board, with the chance of their funds being frozen unless they abide had not been included in the Board's new charter. The Board will discuss and act on this at the next meeting, November 11 at 1:00 in the Classroom Building, room 2-056, all Independent Clubs are urged to send a representative.

Last week for Homecoming survey

by Robert J. Kosinski

For the second and last week, students of Northeastern Illinois University are being given the opportunity to suggest a theme for the Second Annual UNI Homecoming. Last week's offer received a marginal response and it is hoped that more students will take part in this final opportunity.

If you wish to participate, fill out the coupon below and bring it either to the Box Office (by the Village Square) or the Print Office. (Last

year's theme was "The Way It Was"). The name of the student whose suggestion it selected will appear in Print.

The UNI Homecoming Committee has \$500 with which to try to make this year's homecoming festivities even more successful than last year's. A dance, pep rally and pre-game dinner and post-game reception sponsored by the Alumni Association is already on the agenda.

UNI's Homecoming will take place sometime during the basketball season.

Hawaiian tour planned for Dec. 14

An educational tour of Hawaii has been arranged to leave Chicago on December 14, Tuesday by American Airlines Boeing 747 for 7 nights in

Hawaii. The return date is December 21, 1976. The total is \$339 covering International airfares, transfers, Hotels, baggage handling, tips, and lei greeting. A deposit of \$100 must be in immediately. The whole payment is due before Nov. 14, 1976. Those interested contact Dr. Harry Kiang, Northeastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60625. His office is S-344B, (Ju3-4050, ext. 786). For business matters write or call Mr. Tom Lazar, Nortown Travel Service, 2617 W. Devon St. Chicago, Ill. 60659 (RO4-6264).

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announcements

Tuesday November 9 at 7:30 in the auditorium Roll-Em Productions presents the "Blockbuster Entertainment of 1975" NASHVILLE. in the Auditorium, tickets available at the Box Office.

Wednesday November 10 at 12 noon in the Unicorn, UNICORN FILMS presents THE PERILS OF PAULINE Chapters 7, 8, 9 & 10.

CCAB LECTURE SERIES and Womens Studies will present: WOMEN IN THE WORK FORCE, on Thursday, November 11 from 9:30 till 8 pm, CC217. The day will focus on career information for women. The key note speaker will be Heather Boothe (at 1:00 pm) For further information call Debbie Nieman X375 or D. Nordenmalm X423.

Thursday November 11 at 8 pm in the Auditorium CCAB presents a "SPECIAL EVENT" the 3rd annual CCAB TALENT SHOW featuring some of the top UNI talent in a wide range of fields. Help one of your classmates become tomorrow's star. Tickets available at the Box Office.

Women's Intramural Volleyball Fall 1976 That noise you hear in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 is the enthusiasm for the Women's Intramural Volleyball. Six teams are competing for the first and second place trophies. On this, on that, Casulties, P.W. 5/1, S. Kickers, Ball Busters, Lew's Best.

Careers in Special Education Outside of the Classroom" is the title of the lecture Dr. Gertrude Meyers will present to the Student Council for Exceptional Children on Tues., Nov. 16, at 1 pm in room 3081. This is a great chance for special education majors to ask questions about future employment.

The next meeting of the Rape Crisis Line will be held on Tuesday, November 9, 1976 at 1:00 pm in room 0-040. There will be reports of the crime situation on and near campus. Please come!!!!

THE NEXT U.N.I. RIGHT TO LIFE ORGANIZATION MEETING WILL BE HELD IN ROOM 3-081 ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1976 AT 1-2 PM. COFFEE AND SNACKS. EVERYONE WELCOME.

"Boxes" will be presented Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays on November 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19. Curtain at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. This production by the Stage Players is free to UNI students, tickets available at the door.

Tootsie Roll Drive Today, the proceeds will go to the mentally retarded. Please give!

Party tonight at the Newman Center, 5450 N. Kimball. This party is with the Circle Newman Center. It starts at 8 and will go to midnight, B.Y.O.B.

Retreat will be held the Weekend of November 12. Get away and give yourself a chance to think about things that are important to you. For more information contact June Rizzolo at the Newman Center, 583-6109.

Women's Studies Program Brown Bag Seminars presnet Tuesday, November 9, at 1 p.m. in CC218, SEXISM IN THE SCHOOLS, Part I. The high School and Elementary Curriculum. Women's Studies in the high schools and grade schools? Particularly relevant to education majors, but of interest to everyone.

Correction: Basketball Women's Rules has been changed from 12 TTh to 10 TTh.

"THE PROBLEMS OF ALIYAH, CAN THEY BE SOLVED?" will be the topic of Fred Borovoy, recent Canadian immigrant to Israel. Thursday, November 11, 1:00 p.m. Room 218 Commuter Center. Sponsored by Students For Israel.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION announces its second speaker of the trimester. DR. GEORGE OSBORNE, an audiologist, will speak on the fundamentals of audiology and job outlooks and possibilities in the field of audiology. The lecture will be Thurs. Nov. 11 at 1:00 in room 2-031.

This is going to be an exciting and interesting lecture, which everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

CONSIDERING A LAW CAREER? On November 14, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Western State University College of Law of Fullerton, California will hold several two hour sessions dealing with opportunities in the legal profession, the study of law in California, your own potential for law study and



The Halloween Dance, sponsored by CCAB proved to be a real success. The music was provided by the Sound of Authority Disco Co., which kept the dancers boogieing till midnight. The crowd seemed to be enjoying themselves. Pictured is the runner up to the costume contest. The dance contest seemed to be a toss-up between two couples who were fantastic. The crowd was divided as to the winter, with each group cheering their choice on to boogie fame! [Photo by Ann F. Holda]



red flash

Someone is always goin'
Everybody is somehow leaving
You never think of anybody coming
Like a friend, or someone you just meet
'Cause getting to know you is gradual

While your going away is fast, abrupt

Dave Kavan

Ever notice the elaborate courtship involved in the process known as 'making friends?' First the eye games begin with, 'I cannot see a thing.' Perhaps a smile ap-

admission requirements. The sessions will be held at the Continental Plaza Hotel, Consulate Rooms I-III, 909 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

"CAREERS IN SPECIAL EDUCATION OUTSIDE OF THE CLASSROOM" is the title of the lecture Dr. Gertrude Meyers will present to SCEC on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 1 pm in room 3081. This is a great chance for special education majors to ask questions about future employment.

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.

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.

The student Senate announces the following committee vacancies: graduation committee, student fees and allocating committee and various other committees on campus which need student involvement. Anyone who is interested in serving please leave your name in the student government office E205S before the next senate meeting. The next student senate meeting is November 8 in CC217 at 7 pm. All are invited.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE is co-sponsoring with Hobbit Travel Agency invites the UNI student body and faculty to go SKIING over the Thanksgiving weekend, (Nov. 25-28) to Northern Michigan. You will travel in a bus, stay at a family run ski resort, ski 2 days at Indianhead; 1 day at Powderhorn.

The price of \$98 includes 2 breakfasts and 2 dinners, lift tickets, bus transportation and lodging. A deposit of \$30 must be made by Nov. 11 and the full payment by Nov. 18.

For further information and the place to pay, come to our table by the Village Square all week.

WOMEN'S SURVIVAL WORKSHOPS will begin on Tuesday, November 16 through December 7. The workshops will cover Career Assessment Exploration, Non-Traditional Academic Programs, Financial Aid, and Supportive Programs such as Health, Daycare, and Counseling. It will help UNI women to define their life goals and it will enable them to make better use of the resources available on the Northeastern Campus. They will be held at 1:00 in the Student Union Building, room 218.

pears and the go sign for further communication can begin.

Being a social animal as we are, I do not understand why it takes so long for the ice-to-break between people. Eleanor Rigby isn't too far off with 'all the lonely people, where do they all come from.' With so many people in the world, how can there be so many lonely hearts?

Maybe we are overlooking a more basic fact. Has modern technology and complexity of living brought a decline in the more simple measurements of human emotion and understanding? Future shock is here and we are not prepared for it.

The centipede was happy, quite,
Until a toad in fun
Said, "Pray, which leg goes after which?"

This worried his mind to such a pitch
He lay distracted in a ditch,
Considering how to run.

Alan Watts

I realize that trends seem to be pushing a more individualistic society (do your own thing, look out for yourself, etc.), but where can a society of individuals lead to? The closing of the doors of human involvement, that's where! Believe it, we are all brothers and sisters and on this planet we all must live together.

Next week, opposing viewpoints:

HELP WANTED

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Chorus readies for future events

by Benilde Polverini
In the music department, the chorus is now getting ready for their two upcoming events. They will take place in

November and December. The chorus director Mr. Lucas is bringing the entire chorus to the "Choral Festival" this year. In the choral

festival will be the choruses from all of the different universities in our region. It will be held Friday, November 12 at the Pick Stager Auditorium at Northwestern University. This will be an all day event.

All of the choruses will sing together Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms." Afterwards each university chorus will sing a song of their own selection. The Northeastern University Chorus will sing Claude Debussy's "Trois Chansons" which translated

means three songs. They are: "Dieu! qu'il la fait bon regarder!" which translated means "Lord, lovely hast thou made my dear!"; Il Quant j'ai ouy le tabourin" which means "When'er the tambourine I hear"; and Ill-Yver, vous n'estes qu'un villain" which means "Cold winter, villain that thou art," with soloist singers, Jan Fayhee soprano,

Cara Noren-alto, Jim Ballard-tenor, and Paul Amandes-bass. Also coming up will be a performance held here at Northeastern University. The performance will be on Thursday, December 9, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. The program will consist of "Symphony of Psalms" by Igor Stravinsky and "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel.

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'Stargazing' a problem in urban surroundings

by Liz Sygiel

Did you know that Northeastern has a telescope on the top of the Beehive? The Physics Department is in possession of this and several other telescopes.

The one on top of the Beehive has a large sixteen inch reflecting mirror, weighing about 100 pounds. The telescope is twenty years old and was bought for six hundred dollars. The school

has had it over the past ten years, and although old, it is in good condition. There are several problems with the telescope though. The bulky mirror has to be taken out and stored after each use. If it is exposed too long, it oxidizes and must be resurfaced. This would be easily accomplished as there is no covering for the telescope. There is also a technical problem. The effect of the large mirror causes the

lights from Chicago to combine with the haze and cloud cover to reflect too much light back into the telescope. These problems are always present whenever a telescope is in an urban area. Due to this fact the effectiveness as a research instrument is linked.

To increase the telescope's effectiveness the suggestion of installing a rotating dome on the roof of the Beehive was discussed. The estimated cost

of the project would be in the thousands of dollars. More ideas are being discussed to allow for the rotating of the telescope. One idea is to mount the telescope on a movable gun with removable panels surrounding it.

The Physics Department also has a Unitrar Telescope. This is a semi-portable one with a four inch refracting lens. It weighs over 70 pounds and is over five feet

long. Though it is a rather bulky instrument, students have used it on field trips.

If students would like to use these telescopes they must talk to Dr. Nissim-Sabat, Chairman of the Physics Department, and convince him that their use is worthwhile. Due to the expense and upkeep of the telescopes they are not easily let out for student use; but they are available for student use.

'Boxes' play begins November 11

The Stage Players' production of *Boxes*, by Susan Yankowitz, opens Wednesday, November 10, at 7:30, in the Little Theatre (F-Wing). Additional performances will be on November 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19, curtain at 7:30. UNI students free with ID.

The play consists of 17 short scenes organized around the theme of city life. The scenes are sometimes satirical, sometimes slapstick, sometimes ironic, sometimes serious, but all point out the alienation and fragmentation of urban life. Scenes include a male striptease, the reciting of a recipe for chicken a la Kiev, a history of weapons, a wedding, and the final boxing of characters in this world.

The play will be performed by a company of actors who take different roles on different

nights. The company includes: Lou Bertuca, Tim Dienes, Noel Frumkin, Michelle Leger, Diane Morris, Bill Robinson, Claret Rullo, Jim Schipp, Patti Shore, Debbie Slater, John Tucky, and Cindy Zakrzewski.

The company has been training together and developing performance skills since early September. Special coaching in rhythmic was provided by Dr. Dolores Nicosia of the Music Department, and in movement by Linda Martha, graduate student and instructor in UNI's dance program. The production is under the direction of Richard Hesler and is designed by Durward Redd.

Boxes will be the last Stage Players' production in the now stripped Little Theatre. Remodeling of the facility will begin December 13.

Computer Club organizes events

by Ronald Del George

This is to inform all interested students of the newly organized 'COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB' which meets every Thursday at 1:00 PM during Activity Hour in Room 3-105 of the Classroom Building. The purpose of this club will be to provide a formal organization for students interested in all aspects of computer technology and computer applications to provide useful experience and contacts in them outside the classroom environment. This will be accomplished through various activities, such as

guest speakers on different types of systems and peripherals, and what ever is of interest to club members. Their will also periodic field trips to off campus installations that have a specific interest to the club. The club will be open to all interested students. There will be a 'BAKE SALE' sponsored by the club on December 6th and 7th, any one interested in volunteering time or donating please contact me through the mailbox for the club over the old dining room by the STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICES.

Students compete for UN team positions

Several times a year students from various disciplines compete for a slot on the United Nations Team, sponsored by the Foresics Union. This effort in the design of a Model U.N. Conference is to be held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, November 4-7, 1976.

Membership is open to all students at large and is based on competence in the politics of the nation to be represented, demonstrated ability to assume the role of diplomat for the country, and a familiarization with the procedures and history of the United Nations.

Northeastern will be represented by six students: senior Dan Bloom, a political science major with previous Model U.N. experience will act as

team co-ordinator and serve on the Political and Security Committee; senior Eric Bower, another political science major, will introduce a resolution on non-self-governing territories in the Committee of Twenty-four; junior Sara Fegeholt, a Speech and Performing Arts major, will introduce a resolution concerning trans-national migrant workers in the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee; senior Mike Lyons, a political science major will be involved with resolutions regarding international law; senior Al Seif, a business and accounting major will introduce a resolution concerning international development in the Economic and Social Council; and Mike Williamson, a political creden-

tials of various countries in the Credentials Committee.

Northeastern's past teams have presented countries as varied as Albania and Nigeria at such schools as Harvard and Princeton Universities. UNI teams have had notable success including three honorable mentions, two best delegate awards and one award for best delegation within the past year.

Professor David Jordan of the Speech and Performing Art Department will accompany the team as advisor. Any student interested in the United Kingdom, South Africa, the Middle East, the Panama Canal, international terrorism, and disarmament should contact Dr. Jordan in C-625 for information concerning possible participation of the next United Nations team effort at Duquesne University from December 2nd until the 5th. If you are able to participate, it will offer valuable experience and insight on world issues.



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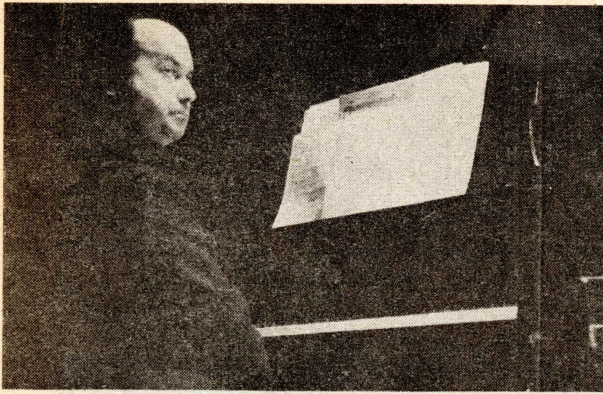
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Because UNI students have studied with Greco and Nana Lorca, the residency had a very personal touch. Libby Komaiko Fleming (a part time instructor in dance) had danced with the Greco Company and has continued her studies with them. In fact, Ms. Fleming accompanied four students to Marbella where Greco's home and summer studio are located. After the wonderful reception by our audience, Nana Lorca said that she wished she could carry this warm feeling back to Spain with her. She felt that everything on their tour from this time on would be a let down. She said to Libby Flemin, "It's my family out there."

Among the distinguished guests were President Williams and his wife. Approximately 729 tickets were sold (416 student tickets free with student I.D., and 313 general public and alumni). The four Master Classes were

filled to capacity (free to UNI students, outsiders were charged \$400). According to student fees policy (at present) all faculty and staff were charged the full price of admission (excluding the press).

Orchesis/Northeastern Dance Ensemble express their thanks to all who cooperated to make our first Residency a success. Volunteer ushers included: Myrna Tosado, McKenna Byrne, Beatriz Geraci, Alice Meyer, Annette Anzalone, Pat Sklade, Amalya Montorrosso, Bessie Kouhoukos, Elliott Collazo, Dan Beck, Phil Smeja, Harold Claunch, Angela Reyna, Michall Delmonico, Effie Mikopoulos, Emma Rodriguez, and Alfredo Fonora. Orchesis student aids (Ivette Colon, Ana Rios, and Susan Glines) answered phones, sold tickets and personally assisted the Grecos. Libby O'Hagan (Orchesis President) directed administrative aspects of the Residency. Other Orchesis officers include: Marianna Duda (V.P.), Barbara Battaglia (Treas.), Judy Schwartz (Sec.). Special lighting for the performance was done by Frank Gyondla and Ward Ross. Documentary photo by Bill Martin. Video taping by Rick Martin. Graphics by Jose Jaurez. And final thanks to the Commuter Center Crew for auditorium maintenance.

[Photos by Dolora Jung]



Antique Show nets \$1500 for Union fund

by Carol Jean Zalatoris
Forty-one dealers from three states exhibited rare, and unusual, and priceless antiques at the second antiques show and sale October 29, 30, 31 in the Student Union Building. The show, sponsored by The House of Robinson Productions, raised \$1500 which was deposited in the Student Union Building Fund.

THOR Productions is the same producer who put on the

antique show at Northeastern last February which was attended by 2,000 people. Only 1600 people attended the sale last week.

Turquoise and antique jewelry were the large crowd appealing items. Also shown were china, silver, crystal, cut glass, patterned glass, oriental china, victorian and primitive furniture, clocks, watches, nostalgic items; old license plates, beer cans, dolls and toys.



A variety of precious articles were displayed for interested buyers and onlookers at the UNI Antique Show last weekend. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris]

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The featured soloist will be Dr. H. D. Harmon, having returned from his sabbatical. He will play a trumpet solo, "Vernal Equinox" by Mel Broiles.

The UNI Symphonic Wind Ensemble also under the direction of Dr. Gangware will hold its first performance of the school year on Wednesday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

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Chamber Orchestra provides unusual brand of music style

by Bob Necas

The UNI department of music presented, with impressive results, The Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Singers in concert. Their conductor, Mr. James A. Lucas, filled the university auditorium Thursday October 28 at 8 pm, with a diversified program of previously heard and relatively new and exciting music.

The Chamber Orchestra opened the program with an Overture, Bourree, La Paix, La Rejouissance, Menuet 1, and Menuet 2 from the Royal Fireworks Music of George Frederic Handel. The impression one received conveyed thoughts of being in attendance at a stately court gathering held in medieval times. The majesty and dignity with which this music was performed, portrayed the determination and resurrection of the chamber orchestra by Mr. Lucas.

From the courts of Louis IV to the realms of the unknown, we were confronted with The Unanswered Question by 20th century composer, Charles Ives. A brief description of the underlying meaning that this piece was to convey was given by Mr. Lucas. A unique feature of this work was the implementation of two conductors, Jerry Montgomery directing the strings while Mr. Lucas conducted the winds and cued soloist Joe Lill. Mr.

Montgomery, a UNI student, exercised infinite care in his guidance of the droning forces which Ives intended the strings to symbolize. The 'question' asked by featured trumpet soloist Joe Lill concerned the existence of man. Mr. Lill evidenced firm conviction and tender care in the statement of the question. The winds were trying to reply in a carefree frolicking way under the direction of Mr. Lucas.

Another 20th century composer, Jack Kilpatrick's composition, Romanza, featured John Dee, as oboe soloist. This arrangement by Thor Johnson, was delicate and as comforting as the fall of leaves in autumn. Mr. Dee exhibited subtle finesse in his phrasing. In my mind he appears to be a talent to be reckoned with. This selection concluded the orchestral portion of the program with anticipation of what was to come. The UNI Chamber Orchestra is comprised of the following members, by section: Violin-Tom Vitale, Sam Kurlandsky, Anna Choi, Harry Davis, Anita Hobfall, Cheryl Johnson, Sol Matz, Bridget Nolic, Mike Powalaczek, Bertha Allbrecht, Bonnie Schick; viola-Caron Allen, Sue Cudmore, Dave Goodman, Sheila Medisky; Cello-Pat Gurlach, Paul Burholder, Janet Vahl, Bass-Greg DeMarco, Robert

Stoltenberg; Flute-Patricia Gradl, Jungeon Lee, Praganna Nolic; Oboe-John Dee, Hazel Nevin; Clarinet-Sue Smigla; Bassoon-Richard Heinz, Linda Leake; Horn-Jerry Montgomery, Michael Burwalter, Glenn Estrin, Gail Fuller; Trumpet-Joe Lill; keyboard-Katy Schweininger.

The stage was then set for the appearance of the UNI Chamber Singers: Jim Ballard, Jean Einikis, Donna Kennedy, Maureen Leo, Alex Magno, Barbara Michalesko, Cara Noren, Kristin Petersen, Kevin Peterson, Jacki Rossman, Debbie Sostrin, George Tafelski, Shirley Van Yzendorn, and Dave Yeiser. The Chamber Singers are a select group of performers dedicated to the utmost representation of vocal art.

This portion of the program began with two Madrigals, one by John Dowland an ayre, Come Again, Sweet Love, and the other Thomas Morley's ballet My Bonnie Lass. Dowland's ayre set the tone by being a bright and lyrical introduction with a beautiful blend of vocal nuances. The Chamber Singers interpretation of Morley's My Bonnie Lass was a tender statement.


I particularly enjoyed the chamber singers interpretation

of the six folk songs by Johannes Brahms: I'd Enter Your Garden, The Fiddler, How Sad Flow the Streams, At Night, Awake, Awake!, A House Stands 'neath the Willow's Shade. The delicate mixture of vocal textures conveyed free flowing scenes spanning the gamut of emotions. The intense feelings inherent in these works were evidenced in the direction by their conductor.

As any worthy musical composition builds to a heightened sense of expectation, so too this program built to the finale which combined the chamber singers and the chamber orchestra to bring about the realization of this anticipation. In the spirit of the bicentennial, two contemporary composer/arrangers, Robert Dvorak and Kirke

Mechem, arranged their renditions of A Different Drummer (Dvorak) and two American Madrigals (Mechem): He's Gone Away and New York Girls. The final selections offered a contrast of musical periods compared to previous selections in the program. The extra time and effort spent in rehearsal of the combined groups was evident in their brilliant performance. Their group efforts are to be commended highly, and I'm sure their future endeavors will meet with continued success. Bravo!

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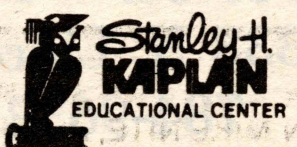
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Tennis women add 3 matches to win total

by Cindy Lou Berger

The UNI netters had their hands full last week with 3 matches. The girls came through with 3 giant wins. Their first match was against Joliet Jr. College. Joliet was undefeated in match play until they met the Northeastern Women's Tennis Team. It was the girl's first match played with no add scoring. This proved fatal for Joliet, bowing to Northeastern 8-1.

Cindy Ruff played her closest match of the season beating her opponent in a tie breaker first set 7-6 and winning a close second set 7-5. Cindy's opponent was a 38 year old mother of 9 children. Although, her opponent Barb Walters, has been playing for more years than Cindy's been around it was her great rooting section of 9 kids that put the real pressure on. Margie Ng also had her toughest match of the season for two years. Laura Zyrkowski played her most aggressive tennis to smash her rival 6-3, 6-1. Kathy hit some devastatingly hard cross court forehands. Laura

Zwolfer pulled out another close match 6-4, 7-6. Kathy Di Gaudio put up a great fight but lost her match 6-4, 6-0, 1-6. Mimi Keefe came through with a clean victory over her opponent 6-1 6-3.

The girls took all doubles with Cindy Ruff and Kathy Zyrkowski winning the 1 doubles easily 8-2 by executing great net play. Margie Ng and Laura Zwolfer also had an easy victory over their opponents 8-2. Kathy Di Gaudio and Francine Porter came back strong from trailing to win their doubles with good lobbing 9-7. The total team score was 8-1.

The women's next meet was the following day against Chicago Circle. Circle too, was undefeated in match play until they met their conquerors, the UNI Netters. Cindy Ruff played her only 3 set match winning 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Cindy ran into trouble breaking her racquet in the 2nd set. With a borrowed racquet Cindy ran off with the match. Margie Ng also had her 1st 3 set match against her oppo-

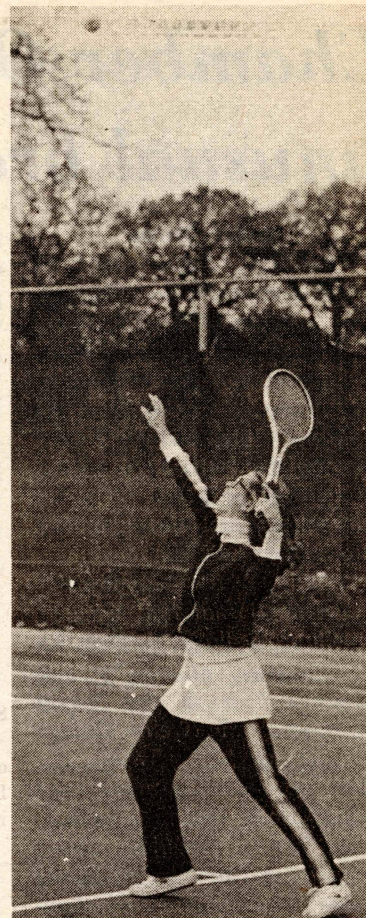
nent winning the 1st set handily 6-0, losing the 2nd 4-6 and taking the 3rd set completely dominating her rival. Kathy Zyrkowski demonstrated her courage as she battled a tough 3 set match losing 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Kathy was slightly over powered by her 200lb, 6'2" opponent. Laura Zwolfer pulled out another tie breaker set 7-6 and took the 2nd set 6-3. Laura hasn't lost a tie breaker this season. Lori Franko was defeated 2-6, 4-6, but had some long rallies. Kathy Di Gaudio won her match without any problems 6-1, 6-1.

All the girls doubles were victorious again with Cindy Ruff and Margie Ng winning 1st doubles 10-3. Cindy and Margie worked as a team to cover the court. Laura Zwolfer and Kathy Zyrkowski won a close battle 10-7. They came up with some devastating down the line passing shots. Lori Franko and Kathy Di Gaudio shot through their opponents like bullets 10-3. The final team score was 7-2.

The following Friday Northeastern had a return match with Chicago at their courts. Circle's coach unhappy with their previous loss to Northeastern, unethically decided to stack their lineup. The only player to play their rightful position was the number 1 player. Cindy Ruff took care of her in one her most aggressive matches 6-0, 6-3. Cindy rushed the net every opportunity to

crush her opponent. Margie Ng won with the same score 6-0, 6-3 without any problems. Her backhand topspin was too devastating for her opponent to control, Kathy Zyrkowski played a tight 3 setter match. Kathy had her opponent moving all over the court but it wasn't enough. Kathy lost 6-4, 2-6, 1-6. Laura Zwolfer lost her match 3-6, 5-7, but had several long volleys. Lori Franko was downed by a giant of an opponent 3-6, 2-6. Kathy Di Gaudio also lost her match to one of Circle's top players 4-6 2-6.

Although, the girls were trailing 2-3 in the match because the odds were stacked against them the girls came back to win all 3 doubles to take the match 5-4.



jock shorts

PE majors 'beer bash'

The P.E. Majors Club will have their second annual beer bash on November 13th at 8:00 PM. The beer bash will consist of music, dancing, games and plenty of beer so you can buzz your midterms away.

Actually, the day will have many festivities. At 1:30 the Golden Football Eagles will face Illinois Benedictine in

Lisle, Illinois. Coach Doug DeVincent and his Basketball Eagles will play in the classic Alumni game in the gym at 7:30.

These events should set the atmosphere for the beer bash which will happen in the alumni Hall. Admission will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

V-ball women suffer inconsistency

by John Stepal

Few teams have had their share of ups and downs as the women's volleyball team. The loss of several players from last year has resulted in other talented but inexperienced girls, starting. As the girls learn each other's style, they also experience the inconsistency that comes naturally in the process. Consequently, the team has been both brilliant and erratic at various times throughout the year. An example of this could be the team's last home game, when they rallied to defeat George Williams, 13-15, 15-9, 15-13. However, the next day saw UNI losing to DePaul in two sets, which made their record a rather unimpressive 9-13 for the year.

The state tournament this year is being held on November 12-13 at Illinois State University. Although the Eagles' record might indicate an early elimination, any team in the tournament must be given a chance to win it. In two-day competition, such as this, the team that gets hot and makes their shots will probably emerge as the victor, and

therefore UNI has to be considered as a definite contender for the championship.

The roster of the team includes veterans Pat Thill, Debbie Korcyl, Eva Gwiazda, and Sue Bickel, the captain of the team. Newcomers are Carmen Leyva, Mary Defiglia, Laura Crowl, Carrie Schoria, Ellen Dushane, and Renatta Koch. These girls really appreciate your support and responded with a victory last week against George Williams. The final chance to see them is November 9 at 6:00, when they host Wisconsin-Madison. If you want to see an exciting game, don't miss it! You just may be watching the future state champs.

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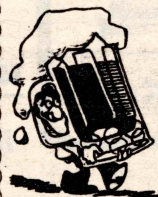
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personals

Mary-Kay,
Mais ou est vous? Robert

Snow Guppy
It's just great to be able to compose a Sonata with you. Building and Building and building until, finally, ooh, the final movement. You're really a peachy person, babe. May the feeling only grow.

Love ya, Catfish

To Steve [The Greek],
I've figured it out, this team is going to peak on Feb. 30, 2001, and when it does happen it will be for you and the squirrels.

B.S.

ENSIGN PARKER:
You're a hell of a nice person. All I ask is that you level with me. Take care.

Bottles

To Skull [A.C.]
You're Fired.

B.S.

GIRL IN BLUE
Had a good time Saturday Nite. But I'm still learning.

THE KID

HI GUESS WHO.
We haven't guessed who yet. Kim and June

jones,
I have contacted sharon and she will met you outside the game room at 1:00 this Monday. Jones you better watch out she's a mover. How do think she got her reputation?????

schwartz

Fred,
Are you going to the movie NASHVILLE on tuesday night at 7:30 in the auditorium. If so let me know and I'll come to. But first I have to get my free ticket at the box office, so tell me before tuesday.

clem

Judy L:
Happy Birthday to you! From American Steve, Cuban Steve and Lili.

PEARL:
Let us lodge with my fleas in the hills . . .

Luke

Will the person who left a slide show called "A Day at the Zoo" please call extension 8215 and identify. --Paul.

shell,
what else is there to write you? I can't tell anyone about our secret meetings, because they'll talk. (you know about what) sam the sham has finger nails on his earlobe.

blip mip

To Dave, [The Twinkie Kid]
I'll surely will miss the smell of

twinkies on your breath before each race.

B.S.

To the tall blonde, who wear the T.K.E. football jersey in the Unicorn:

I've noticed your eyes on my following me, as I walk through the Unicorn. I wanted to stop and come over by you but I was too shy. Let's get together some evening for an "UNDERLY" fantastic time. OK?

signed, "UDDERS"

Dear Shamrock,
I had good time last Saturday. Next time lest take a walk in the woods in Champagne. I think it will be an experience.

plutonium

MITCH:
BAB-BAB-BA-BABY, YOU AINT SEEN NOTHIN YET! NOW HERE IS SOMETHIN YOU AINT NEVER GONNA FORGET. I LOVE YOU.

TOOTSIE

TERE:
I THINK IT'S HAPPENING AND I CAN'T HELP MYSELF!

TOM,
Our day will come when we'll have everything Thanks for a beautiful start!!

Your Jolly Green

COLLEEN:
CONGRATULATIONS!!

ME

To Al [Wass],
Unless you changes back to the old way Hanks is going to go out of business.

B.S.

PUMKIN HAD GREAT TIME WATCHING MUMMY WITH YOU* HOPE TO WATCH A LOT MORE, KONG

Bobby [bass clarinet],
Although it may be rough at times to write articles as well as you do, don't be discouraged, your pleasant words about someone's hard work never goes unappreciated. Thank you for making those around you happy.

love love, pic

Catfish,
I'd love to swim around your tank. Why would an aquatic creature like yourself want to wear a raincoat at the end of October ???

snow guppy

Jimmy,
Paul Simon does too sing my life - "life I love you," "the only truth I know is you," "what a dream I had," and the quotes go on. You're not seeing me from the inside.

Woddy Allen

To Eric, [Marengo],
Don't make to much sticky after the season is over.

B.S.

KLAL YISROEL is having a weekend at Camp Chi, Lake Delton, Wisconsin. Nov. 12-14. Social/Cultural/Jewish experience. If interested call Debbie Samuels, 346-6700 ext. 422.

Giggles,
I realize we both went our separate ways this year, but I was hoping we would stay friends.

Red

Tadpole,
I'll have more to say to you after the Beer Bash. Until then

remember Eagle Eyes is watching.

Orphelia

Scar,
How come you looked so good on Friday, October 29th? Keep it on! And on and on!

Internally yours, Bruce

Dear Kerry and Jim,
Congratulations on your engagement. My best wishes always.

Love, Patti

Dave Scott,
I really want to kiss your little leggies. Meet me in the Unicorn on Monday.

?.....

Edd,
Time heals all wounds, and opens many windows. Right?

Tom [with the hat],
Thanks for Friday night. It was great.

Your Friendly Waitress.

Libby O, Nylene, Carl, Harry, Tom [with the hat], Pete, Sue, Aline, Gary, Edd, Marianna, Herbie, Linda, Jim,

THANK YOU! One never knows how many friends they have till they need them. You've helped me understand myself and the man I love a little better. THANK YOU!

Monica

HEY NICK MC BETH!
I think you have the sweetest smile and the cutest smile that I have ever seen. WATCH OUT

Pockets

Doc [Speller]
Not a juicy personal but it's a start

Pockets

Harole,
What's going on !*#?/

Pockets

John of the basketball team
You don't know me but I want you to know that I fantasise about you in my dreams.

let;s get together ?????

PUMPKIN/TURTLE
Happy Anniversary To You! Happy Anniversary To You! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, PUMPKIN/TURTLE, I'M SO HAPPY TO HAVE FOUND YOU!!!

[Smootchas]

To Don [Baby Dee],
I'm going to miss you falling downhill, outside of that and going to Edwardville with you that the best thing that happen to me this season.

B.S.

Dear Peter:
I am really looking forward to Thanksgiving weekend. Just think, we'll have the entire house for ourselves. Just the two of us, Won't it be great? Peter, what will ever become of us? If Dr. Fox or Harold do not return, we must move to New York.

Love, Phyllis

To Hector, [The Mexs]
Thanks to you and the Black Bat I am now the greatest uphill and downhill runner in the world.

B.S.

S.
I told you that if you let me write the other letter you'd be surprised. Well S. have fun, on that day me and your blonde haired friend will wait in the caf. for your return, but maybe you won't return. We'll know where

you went. SO HAVE FUN. your friend . . . maybe

To Coach Larry Bernstein,
Words can't describe this season.

B.S.

I told you hunting was dangerous. Now I must find some anemone, or windflower, and wait for spring but I have a feeling Proserpina will have to share you this winter.

Jacque Cousteau,
I was going to say, "Now that you have the #, hope you use it," but now I will only say, "Two is company, three is a crowd."

s.s. let's get naked!

T.K.E.
GOOD LUCK TONIGHT! I HOPE YOU DON'T RUN OUT OF BEER.

debbie

The lovely Anne F. Holda,
Thank you, oh kindly associate editor for showing me how to type personals correctly. Please give tom a rock.

pic

PEH:
I honestly love you!

ATJ

Ann, Merci beaucoup pour lec caddau. Robert.

TM of pk;
Happy 4th Anniversary (Tuesday, Nov. 9). I hope the town's folk appreciate having such a hard working, (and sexy) T.M. because they took you away from me and boy, do I miss you!

Dear Pic,
Right or left? Neither. I refuse to insult you by putting you into a classification. Remember, "I have no need of friendship, friendship causes pain. It's laughter and it's loving I disdain."

Paul Simon

PAN INN Libby:
May Jose Greco dance a path to your door.

A CONCERNED DRUNK

Loretta Swit,
Though you're not willing to have a love relationship with me, yet I'll wait. Being your friend is reward enough. Someday I hope we'll meet. My friends and I are curious as to what you look like. How about a discription, my dear lady penfriend?

J. "Duke" Wayne

Dear Karin,
I really enjoyed moving your piano, Saturday. Of course, you realize I'm writing this prior to the actual moving, but I know what a joy it will be.

Lord Jim

LORD JIM,
George misses you and wants to go on our next trip. . . so, we'd better make it a camping one. (Doc is invited, too, if he wants to brave the cold.)

Swan Lake

TOM,
I "seen" what you're doing, and it's O.K. I approve!!

karin

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LENNY WINKLER!
From the UPS Desk

Olivia,
YOU don't have to be shy with me. Nudge, Nudge.

Robert Redford

Milton defeats Golden Eagles for the championship

by Gary Staniec

Northeastern's football team played Milton College Saturday at Dyche Stadium in Evanston. Milton came up a winner 18-9.

The game seemed to have a big effect on the game. Dyche Stadium has an astro turf field which made it even more slippery for the players with cleated shoes. Our runners couldn't get enough grit for the big gainers.

Milton scored two touchdowns before UNI finally got on the board. Our first score came on a full field drive before Art Johnson took it over from the one. Dave Rutkowski kicked the extra point to make it 11-7. UNI scored its other two points on a blocked punt. Defensive tackle Harvey Myers stopped a punt into and out of the end zone for a two point safety.

Milton tied the game with a 45 yard returned punt for 6 points. This was the second week in a row that UNI has been burnt in a punt return. It

cost them the game last week.

Actually the turning point of the game was in the third quarter. It was a third down situation for Milton at their own 8 yard line. The score was 12-9, they quick kicked it all the way to the UNI 23. Northeastern was totally surprised. We also got called for a penalty which put the ball almost 85 yards from where the previous play started. Northeastern couldn't get the first down, punted and Milton returned it for the score.



Assistant Coach Sid Stein, said that play was from the old Michigan playbook. It just so happens that Milton's coach played for Milton. History repeats itself.

It was the second year in a row that Milton has won the league championship.

Tomorrow UNI will face Illinois College at Luther North Stadium. This is the last home game of the year. It would be nice to see some support from the student body.

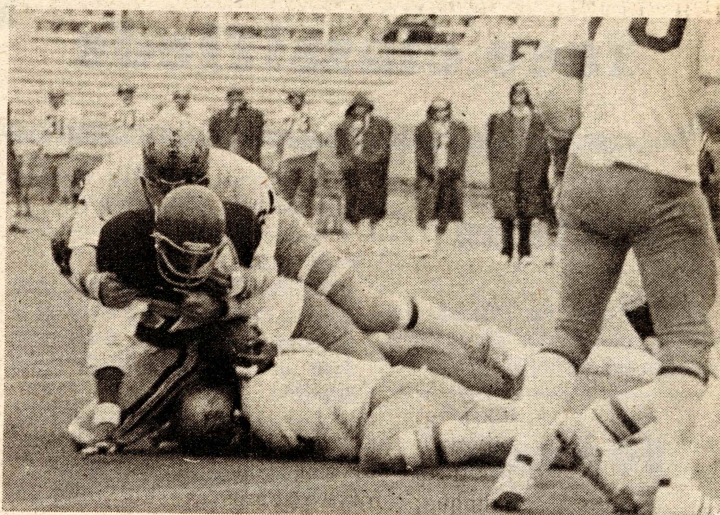
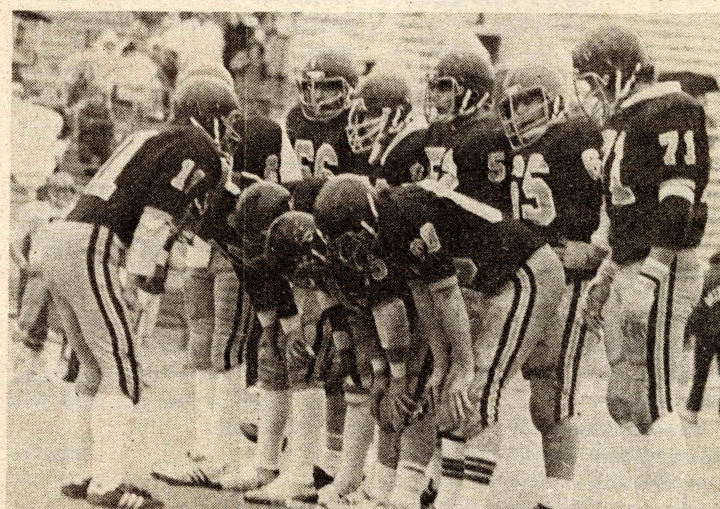


Photo by Dolara Jung

sports



DeVincent adds new look to B-ball program

by Gary Staniec

Northeastern will open its 1976-77 basketball season against the Alumni on Saturday, November 13th.

The team is under the direction of Doug DeVincent who replaces Dr. Salaro as coach. Doug was an assistant to "Spin" for the past six years. In that time Northeastern won two league championships and three bids to the District 20 NAIA playoffs.

Coach DeVincent played two years at Wright Junior College, who at that time was under the direction of Ed

Badger, the coach of the Chicago Bulls. He finished his college career at UNI where he was a solid, heady type of ballplayer.

Coach DeVincent is a fundamentalist, who demands his players to play both solid offense and defense.

Coach DeVincent has also added some new looks to the UNI program, which will feature nine penants, displayed in the gym, of all the teams in our conference. A sixteen page program and pictures of each player will be displayed in the gym. There will be new

uniforms with the players names on them.

Both he and his assistant, Danny Crawford have put the team through a rugged twenty day conditioning program.

For the past few years the Golden Eagles have been known for thier wild run and gym style. This year will be no exception. We'll still have an extremely potent offense which will feature the fast break. Doug hopes the differenece will

be in the defense which at times in the past was lacking.

As for the players, watch out for the "Macaroni." He's better known as Tyrone Rutues, Ty's 6'7" and should be all conference for the third year in a row. Tyrone was chosen co-captain along with guard Bobby Backham.

Bobby "Q" should be ready this year. He was a starter last season and has matured tremendously since then.

Playing left forward is Sammy Clark. Sam, known to his teammates as "Hoop Scooter" should be all everything this year. He has the ability to be the best forward in the conference.

George Shimko will be a solid guard this year. George excells in all phases of the

game. He can pass, and shoot he also loves to play defense.

Playing a forward will be the Six Million Dollar Man, Gary Briars. Gary only goes about 6'1" but he can run all day. He'll tire his opponent unmercifully until he's ready for the kill.

Then there's Lemar Mondane. He should get Quite a few "Who's He" from opposing fans. Lemont is only 5'9" but he can stuff a basketball. His main asset will be his 20-25 foot jumpshot. When he's on, he's unstoppable.

Following the Alumni game on the 13th, the Eagles will play Lakeland at home on Nov. 19th. Come out to both games and see the new look in Northeastern Basketball.

Thourson/Wojcik star in tennis finale

by Gary Staniec

A fall Tennis Tournament was held at Northeastern and North Park on October 23 and 30th. Twelve teams with a total of 62 players participated in the competition that finished without a winner being crowned. Cold temperatures and rain forced the match to be stopped on October 30.

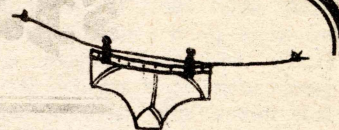
Northeastern had two men making the semi-finals before the rain came. Dave Thourson and Steve Wojcik, our number

1 and 2 needed players, could have made it an all Northeastern championship if not for the rain. Brent Leatherman was also waiting to play the championship of the consoltion match.

Although we'll never find out who the winners were, Coach Ron Faloona can feel optimistic about his team's chances this coming spring.

The team will be off the competition circuit until April 2, 1977.

jock shorts



by Gary Staniec

—Football game tomorrow against Illinois College at Luther North Stadium at 1:30. It's the last home game of the season so back your team.

—Last Home Volleyball game, November 9 at 6:00 P.M. in the gym.

—Water Polo Conference championship on November 12-13 at Circle Campus — all day.

—Recreation hours Gym M-10, T-1, W-10, Th-1, F-10

—Pool M-11, T-1, W-2, Th-1, F-12-2

—Cross Country Conference

Championship tomorrow at Leach College. Good luck to Coach Bernstein and his team.

—Men's Badminton Intramural will begin on Thursday, November 11 at 1:00 in the large gym. Check the bulletin board for pairings.

—Word has it that there will be a new beer that will be the action at the beer bash on November 13. If you want to know how good the beer tastes from that cooler ask the P.E. teacher with the initials D.C.

Men's football intramural finished its regular season game last Thursday. The

Llabnips beat One Good Team for first place in their section.

In the other section it was the Express taking first and the Camels, second.

Pairings for the playoffs will see the Express vs. One Good Team and the Llabnips vs. the Camels.

By the time of this publication these games will probably have been played, so stay tuned for the final results next week.

TFI LINE
EXPRESS -18 ONE GOOD TEAM +17
Camels -7 THE LLABNIPS +6