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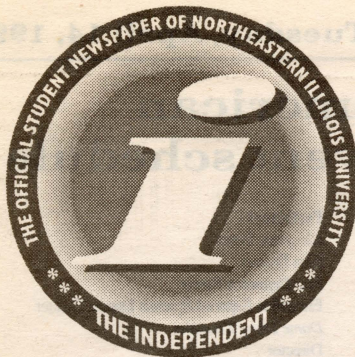
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SGA Bondage: Presidential race all tied up

Senate introduces resolution to impeach President Asad

by Thomas J. Foley
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and Tracy Somodi
Staff Writer

In what could only be described as a state of utter confusion, the Student Government Association (SGA) first named Jackie Alvarez President-Elect and then promptly took it back after current President Adeeb Asad voiced objections to the electoral process Thursday, April 9.

The original elections, held the week before spring break, had Asad and Alvarez tied after two counts with 541 votes apiece. This result was posted in the Student Activities Office until April 7, when Alvarez submitted a written request for a recount to the Election Committee while they were hearing various electoral complaints.



Former President-Elect Jackie Alvarez

The request was approved and it was found by the committee, consisting of Senators Delores Castrejon and John Strel and Vice President Curt Mullenix, that Alvarez had won, 542 to 540. This result was then submitted to the Senate, which approved it in their April 9 meeting.

At this meeting, Asad submitted a written appeal contesting the recount on the grounds that some members of the Election Committee may have been political opponents of his, that some sort of chicanery may have taken place, and that the results had already been posted.

Senator Bill Steele proposed a recount by the Senate immediately following the meeting, but both candidates declined to accept this offer. The result is that the election was officially declared a tie, so there will be a run-off election between the two presidential candidates between Saturday, April 18, and Thursday, April 23.

A resolution to impeach President Asad for illegally appointing a Senator and for failure to execute his duties as spelled out in the SGA Constitution was also introduced to the Senate.

The resolution for impeachment of Adeeb Asad was sponsored by seven Senators, namely Jose Nunez, Strel, Jaime Mendoza, Pete Bedrio, Castrejon, Andre Nhol, and Humberto Gutierrez. The specific charges are that Asad

appointed one Jose Bailey as a senator in the spring '98 term when in fact he had dropped out of school in the fall '97 term. The *Independent* checked with Admissions and Records and found that Bailey was indeed enrolled from August 1997 until November 1997, and is not currently enrolled.

Asad is also charged with failing to submit financial reports on a bi-monthly basis to the Senate in his bi-monthly reports, a duty specifically called for in Article V, Section 6 of the SGA Constitution. It is the understanding of the *Independent* that impeachment will have little or no effect on Asad unless he is further convicted after impeachment.

A president who is removed from office is done so only for the remainder of his term, so if Asad wins the run-off election, he would be eligible to begin a new term in mid-May with no penalty, barring some unforeseen ruling by the Senate or the Student Supreme Court. The Supreme Court may only get involved if he is brought up on non-academic misconduct charges. Although this is a possibility, it is a separate proceeding altogether.

In the race for Speaker of the Senate, Oscar Ortiz was disqualified from the race by the Election Committee after charges of unethical campaign practices by Vice President-Elect Maria Gandara. On April 9, the Senate promptly overturned this ruling as well, citing that not enough evidence was presented to support the claims of racial slurs allegedly made by Ortiz. Three other complaints about the recent elections were also acted upon by the Election Committee.

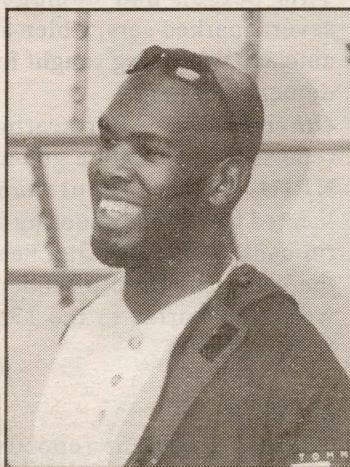
Ortiz, who ran for Speaker on Asad's ticket, also appealed the findings of the Election Committee. He was accused by Gandara of campaigning unethically, specifically by handing his flyer to potential voters immediately after Gandara and allegedly telling them not to vote for an all-Hispanic ticket, and that his ticket was the "white ticket." Gandara offered as evidence her own testimony and the written testimony of an unidentified voter. She also claims



Vice President-Elect Maria Gandara to be able to produce other witnesses to this alleged behavior.

The Senate, after discussing the matter in executive session, decided that

it was simply a matter of "he said/she said," and overturned the Election Committee's ruling of disqualification for Ortiz, thus making him the Speaker-elect. To illustrate how hot the racial



IBHE-SAC Representative
C. Omar Carter

button is, at least two other allegations were made during the discussion among

the Senators, and tempers rose considerably.

Two complaints were lodged against the Student Member of the Board of Trustees and Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Committee (IBHE-SAC) Representative Yahale Yadele by Vice President Curt Mullenix. Yadele was said to have submitted two candidate statements to the *Independent* in excess of 200 words, which was the limit that the *Independent* asked the candidates to hold themselves to. Senator Damien Washington was also accused of this alleged violation.

Another complaint was lodged against Senator Effie Kalkounos for allegedly putting one of her own campaign posters over that of a competing candidate.

The poster was removed immediately by a member of the Elections Committee.

All four of the candidates, Yadele,

Ortiz, Washington, and Kalkounos, were found guilty by the Elections Committee. Yadele was not punished, nor was Washington, Ortiz was initially disqualified, and no action was taken against Kalkounos.

In other election news, C. Omar Carter was elected Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Committee (IBHE-SAC) Representative over former IBHE-SAC Representative Yadele. Also, Jacques LeBlanc was admitted to the Student Supreme Court as an Associate Justice.

Eleven new Senators, Humberto Gutierrez, Stephen J. Kaplan, Jaime Mendoza, Damion Washington, Maria Luna, Estelle Martin, David Diaz, Elisabeth Marin, Kurt Gippert, Pete Bedrio, and Brian Brill, were also admitted, due to the results of the latest election.

See Candidate Statements for run-off election on Page 3

Election 1998

Student Government Election Spring 1998

| President | | Senator | |
|---|------|------------------------|-----|
| Jackie Alvarez | 542* | Humberto Gutierrez | 183 |
| Adeeb Asad | 540* | Maria Luna | 172 |
| *officially declared a tie at the time of press | | Damion Washington | 153 |
| | | Brian Brill (write-in) | 109 |
| | | Jaime Mendoza | 103 |
| Vice President | | Estelle Martin | 85 |
| Maria Gandara | 531 | Stephen J. Kaplan | 65 |
| Effie C. Kalkounos | 396 | Elisabeth Marin | 59 |
| Frank Zanazaro | 93 | David Diaz | 38 |
| Other | 123 | Kurt Gippert | 33 |
| | | Peter Ninus Bedrio | 32 |
| | | Other | 111 |
| Speaker | | N.P.B. | |
| Oscar Ortiz | 644 | Suzette Sosa | 383 |
| William Steele | 366 | Maria Gandara | 264 |
| Other | 133 | William A. Steele | 213 |
| | | Other | 163 |
| Trustee | | Write-Ins | |
| Yahale Yadele | 843 | Maura Aparicio | 51 |
| Other | 301 | Brian Brill | 50 |
| IBHE | | Estelle Martin | 12 |
| Omar C. Carter | 561 | Michael Braun | 7 |
| Yahale Yadele | 359 | Frank Zanazaro | 1 |
| Other | 222 | | |

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POLICE BLOTTER

MARCH 05

Theft: A student left a textbook in a copy machine in the Commuter Center, when he returned it was gone. A loss of \$20.

Theft: A student left a textbook in the Classroom Building, when she returned it was gone. A loss of \$70.

MARCH 06

Accident: Two non-students were transported to a hospital after an accident on the access road and Foster Avenue.

Suspicious Person: A male entered a female washroom in the A-Wing in error. An investigation was made. The person was warned and released.

Other Police: A NEIU Police Officer observed two persons who had struck a CPD officer with a car on the 5100 block of Kimball. Both offenders were arrested and transported to the 17th District CPD.

Motor Vehicle Offense: An auto moving at a high rate of speed was stopped near the campus. The driver was issued two state citations.

MARCH 10

Station Info: A NEIU Police Officer was injured after falling in the D-Lot.

Medical Assist: A staff member fell in the E-Building. She was treated at Health Services and released.

MARCH 11

Criminal Damage: A staff member reported his car damaged while parked in the F-Lot. A loss of \$250.

MARCH 12

Hit and Run: A student reported parking his auto in

the H-Lot. When he returned it had been damaged by an unknown person(s). A loss of \$400.

Medical Assist: A student became ill during class. She was transported to Health Services and then driven home by a relative.

MARCH 16

Hit and Run: A faculty member's auto was struck by an unknown Asian female with long dark hair who fled the D-Lot. A loss of \$350.

MARCH 18

Suspicious Auto: An auto with no plates and the VIN covered was located in the K-Lot. One university citation issued.

Theft: A staff member reported \$24 missing from a coat pocket kept in an office in the D-Building.

MARCH 19

Hit and Run: A student reported being struck by a small dark gray auto while she was walking in the J-Lot. Medical attention was refused.

Assault: A student reported being threatened by a staff member. No charges were filed.

MARCH 23

Theft: A staff member reported University property missing from a lecture hall. A loss of \$4000.

Other Trouble: A student reported his van window was blown out by an unknown object in the H-Lot. A loss of \$150.

Theft: A student reported \$80 to \$100 missing from a purse she left at a public phone in the A-Wing.

MARCH 24

Hit and Run: A student reported her auto damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the D-Lot. No estimate of damage given.

Medical Assist: A student was driven home by a friend after becoming ill in the Science Building.

MARCH 26

Other Police: Two NEIU Police Officers, while enroute from the 17th District CPD, observed a wanted person on Pulaski Avenue. This person had damaged several parked cars, stolen an auto and was being sought for domestic battery.

Other Police: After hearing reports of men with a gun an NEIU Police Lieutenant located two adults shooting at tin cans with a BB-Gun near the campus. Both offenders were transported to the 17th District CPD.

MARCH 27

Theft: A student reported losing her wallet on campus. **Accident:** Two drivers collided in the D-Lot. A loss of \$600. No injuries were reported.

APRIL 02

Theft: A staff member reported the loss of University property from an off campus site. A loss of \$2271.

Theft: A staff member reported the loss of a TV set from the P. E. Building. A loss of \$439. This may be personal property.

Disorderly Conduct: A staff member was threatened by a former student in the A-Wing. No complaints were signed.

Station Info: A staff member reported feeling threatened by a phone call from a student who had registered too late for a class. No charges were signed.

Asian American awareness event schedule

April 14, 1998 (Tuesday)

10:50 - 12:15 p.m.

CC-217

Interfaith Dialogues: Breaking Down Barriers to Religious Understanding

Welcome

Rohit Joshi

Learning Center, NEIU

Introductions/Presenter

The Reverend Richard Higginbotham

Christian-Episcopal Church and Associate

Professor-Library, NEIU

Moderator

Asad Hussain

Professor-Political Science, NEIU, and President,

American Islamic College

Presenters

Manish Shah

Jain Religion

Hans Upadhyay

Professor-Earth Science, NEIU; Hindu religion

Ellen Cannon

Professor-Political Science; Jewish religion

Musa Qutub

Professor-Geography and Environmental Studies,

NEIU; Islam Religion

Solan Singh

Sikh religion

11:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Village Square

Taste of India sponsored by the Indian student

Association

Video Presentation - "Ravi Shankar"

12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

CC-217

Discover India: Exploring the Spice of Indian

Culture

Presenter

Janaki Santhiveeran

Assistant Professor-Social Work, NEIU

1:40 - 2:50 p.m.

CC-217

Student Panel

America: Melting Pot or Salad Bowl

Moderator

Rubee Li Fuller

Acting Coordinator-International Programs, NEIU

Presenters

Faisal Kajn

Lien Nguyen

Ken Ning

Ivy Wen

Lani Wong

5:40 - 7:00 p.m.

CC-217

Caspian Sea: Rivalry for Oil and a Closer Look at

People

Moderator

Hamid Akbari

Associate Professor-Management and Marketing,

NEIU

Presenters

Dr. Karim Pakravan

First Vice-President and Head of Country Risk

Management-First Chicago NBD

Russell Zanca

Instructor-Anthropology, NEIU

7:05 - 8:15 p.m.

Alumni Hall

Comparative Dance: Cross-cultural, Traditional

Indian and Flamenco

Welcome

Rohit Joshi

Learning Center, NEIU

Introductory Remarks

Andrew Eisenberg

Assistant Professor-History, NEIU

Traditional Indian Dance

Performer

Mrugakshi Patel,

Studio of Dance

Flamenco

Performers

Mr. Jorge Perez

First Dancer

Ms. Alejandra Ferrer

Ensemble Espanol-Spanish Dance Theater

Dame Libby Komaiko

Director

April 15, 1998 (Wednesday)

10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

CC-217

Changes in the Asian Market: Impact on the

Global Society

Moderator

Edward Stuart

Professor-Economics and International/Intercultural

Studies, NEIU

Presenters

Anil M. Pandya

Associate Professor-Management and marketing,

NEIU

Manuel Cuba

Program Associate-Proyecto Pa' Lante, NEIU

John Betancur

Professor-Economics, Urban Planning and Policy

Program, UIC-Chicago

Jin Wook Choi

Associate Professor-Economics, DePaul University,

Chicago

11:30-1:00 p.m.

Village Square

Taste of Korea

Video Presentation - "Korea's Culture"

12:00-1:00 p.m.

Golden Eagles

Wholistic Healing: Mind Body, Integration

Presenter

Myung-Ho Yoon

Professor-Accounting, Business Law and Finance

1:00-2:00 p.m.

Discover Korea: The Land of Morning Calm

Presenter

Kyu Young Park

Director-Korean Language Institute, NEIU

4:15-6:00 p.m.

CC-217

The Changing Role of Asian Women

Moderator

Joyce A. Heishima

Acting Associate Provost, NEIU

Presenters

Alice Murata

Professor, Coordinator-Counselor Education, NEIU

Sim Kim

University of Chicago

Janaki Santhiveeran

Associate Professor-Social Work, NEIU

Liang Ho

Consultant and Trainer-Cross-Cultural

Communication

6:00-7:45 p.m.

Auditorium

Fashion Show: Expression of Culture

Welcome

Estela R. Lopez

Provost, NEIU

Presenter

Anita Ambardar

Professor-Reading, NEIU

8:00-9:00 p.m.

Auditorium

Korean Classical Dance and Music

Welcome

Estela R. Lopez

Provost, NEIU

Special Guest

Myung Sook

Performance for Korea

Performance

Mee Soon Lee

Chicago Art School

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SGA Candidate Statements: "How would you, as NEIU's SGA President, help students?"

Recently, the Student Government Association of NEIU held elections for a variety of offices. The Presidential election was declared a tie by the Student Senate, forcing the two candidates into a run-off election. In order to help you decide who your representative should be, the Independent posed the question above to both candidates and asked them to respond in 400 words or less. What follows are their responses. The Independent makes no political endorsements, so they are arranged in alphabetical order. The run-off election will be held April 18 through April 23, so don't forget to vote!

Jackie Alvarez

As candidate for Student Government President of Northeastern, I would like to bring to your attention some interesting facts about your current president, Adeeb Asad. On Thursday, April 9, 1998 some serious charges of impeachment were made against him. In violation of the Student

Government Constitution, he appointed a non-student to the senate who may or may not have swayed votes. As students of NEIU, I ask you how you feel about someone who is not enrolled in our school making decisions affecting US. Secondly, Asad was also charged with negligence to submit written financial reports of all Student Government activities in the President's bi-monthly reports as stated in the constitution, which is a failure to complete his duties as President.

Recently, the election ballots were recounted placing me as the president-elect. President Asad questioned the credibility of the Election Committee possibly tampering with the ballots. His remarks toward the Election Committee are completely

unfounded and are used as an attempt to retain his presidency. I believe that you, the students, have already chosen me as your president and am confident that you will make the right decision again.

As president my plan is to develop and apply ideas pertaining to the improvement of student life at NEIU. I will work toward implementing a quicker and efficient registration process for classes, a quicker method of receiving book waiver funds by using your ID as a debit card, and more support for student organizations by applying a rule that requires the Senate and organizations to attend activities. I was also against the decision to remove Division I athletics and will work to see that there is a compromise between the students and the university. These are just some ideas and I am open to suggestions

on issues that you would like addressed.

Thank you very much for your support in the last election. The results proved that in fact every vote was crucial. Again, thank you and I look forward to serving you as President.

Adeeb Asad

For a president to be successful, s/he must have: experience, courage, and vision.

EXPERIENCE

A president must have the skills and relationships in order to get the job done. They ought to have a high level of competence and maturity that only comes with years of service. I possess that experience. I have 4 years SGA experience, serving one year as President.

COURAGE

A president must be endowed with character, that enables them to face difficulty without fear or retreat. I have the courage

that it takes to be an effective president. Despite numerous hardships, character, assassination attempts, and attacks against SGA, I have still remained focused on doing my job. I have made some mistakes, but I have learned valuable lessons from them.

VISION

A president must have a vision of what the university must be. Students are the customers and they have needs. The President is critical to assessing those needs and communicating them to the administration.

Assessing the needs of students and responding to them is an important part of being President. That is why I instituted the SGA hotline. Now, students can call 773-794-3063, 24 hours a day to communicate their needs. Students know that someone is listening...not just anyone! But, the Student Body President, who

see SGA Candidates page 4

From the Office of the President...

WTTW Channel 11
Live Broadcast
from
Northeastern Illinois
University

WTTW Channel 11 has selected Northeastern Illinois University to be the site of the live broadcast of a special edition of "Chicago Tonight on the Road" with host, John Callaway.

Students and faculty of Northeastern Illinois University are invited to participate in a live televised dialogue on race as we host students and faculty from Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, University of Illinois at Chicago, DePaul, Loyola, and Roosevelt Universities on Thursday, April 16 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The broadcast is in response to President Clinton's Initiative on Race, in which he has called for a dialogue among college and university students and faculty "to help us become one America in the 21st century."

To be part of the audience, participants must reserve a free ticket by calling WTTW at 773/509-5503. Participants must arrive at Alumni Hall no later 6:00 p.m. to be part of the broadcast.

Participants who would like to share a personal story about race are asked to write a one or two-paragraph description about their experience and Fax to WTTW at 773/509-5302.

I look forward to seeing you there as we host this important broadcast on issues that affect our lives, our work, and our education.

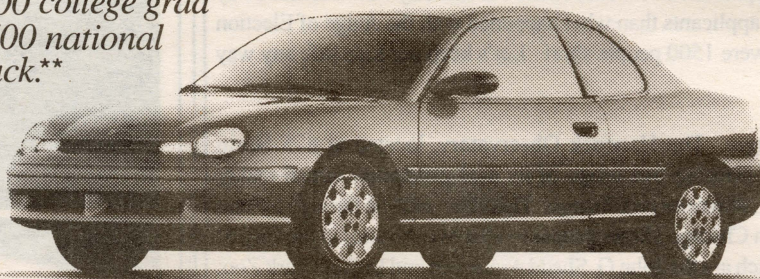
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In Transit

Welcome Back!! I hope we are all rested and ready to tear headfirst into the home stretch. Yesireee, as of today's date we have only three weeks left in this semester. Good Luck to all on those major papers, late papers, quizzes and what not coming into your view. Also, fortuitous luck on finals

Now that the formalities are out of the way, let's get down to business.

Recap: April Fool's joke or not? The federal judge in the Paula Jones case dismissed the charges against President Bill Clinton. When Clinton was notified of this development the first thing Billy-Boy asked was, "Is this an April Fool joke?" Talk about having trust in the judicial system, or could it be an admission of guilt? It's the reader's call. But of course, I believe that his phrase only tells us his....

Tidbit of useful information: The City Council just passed a new graffiti ordinance. When the proper authorities are contacted regarding graffiti on a building, the owner of the building is notified of the situation. From that point on the owners have three options. One, take the graffiti off immediately by themselves. Two, Call Mayor Daley's Graffiti Blasters for help in removing the unsightly vandalism. Three, do absolutely nothing about it, just sit back and wait for someone else to complain and shrug them off.

One bit of warning though, follow option three for seven days straight and face the penalty of receiving a fifty-dollar fine while the city handles your job of taking the paint off. Let's just keep Chicago clean. Oh and one other thing, no one would have to worry about fines and colored ugliness if the taggers and other "cool kids" did not bother with this wonderful art form in the first place.

Approach to Addiction: Journalist Bill Moyers, most famous for his PBS specials, will be hosting a new type of special starting on Wednesday, April 18. Every Saturday and Wednesday at 9:00 p.m., WYCC-Channel 20 will be airing Moyers on Addiction: Close to Home. These shows will reflect the face of addiction and recovery across America along with focusing on the Moyer and his family's coming to terms with their eldest sons addiction.

Safety Professionals Wanted: For the people that have noticed, yes I push community activism, yes I push for a working relationship with the local police and neighborhoods, and yes there is something for everyone who participates. So it is with pride I mention an interesting memo which found its way to my desk this week.

The Chicago Police and the City of Chicago are looking for Crossing Guards. Yes I said Crossing Guards. Positions for the summer of 1998 and the 1998/1999 school year are open. Applications will be accepted at the Department of Personnel, City Hall - 121 N. LaSalle, through April 16th. For more information call the Crossing Guard Supervisor at your local Chicago Police District. College students, adults, or senior citizens who have their mornings and or afternoons free will be greatly appreciated. I would rather see the City turn workers away because of too many applicants than what happened with the Judge of Election position where they were 1500 people short. Let's keep our kids safe any way we can.

Window to Chicago: The Hancock Observatory, located at 875 North Michigan Avenue, is offering free usage of its next-generation virtual-reality technological wonder, *Windows on Chicago*. This offer will last through the end of April. Windows on Chicago allows people to visit over 80 sites in the City of Chicago, some of which are the John G. Shedd Aquarium and Lincoln Park Zoo, through computer enhanced images. The kiosks that the "windows" are in are considered works of art by themselves, each a scale model from an international architectural competition in the 1920's to design the Chicago Tribune Headquarters. So going to look out the nearby "window" at Chicago will be twice as interesting for fans of this form of art.

Other attractions to see at the Hancock Observatory are the Skywalk, the only outdoor area in Chicago that is 1000-feet in the air; Soundscape, offering telescopic views of 'da city set to 3-D sound effects; and 60-feet of "history walls." The observatory is open from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight daily. *Next stop — Soldier Field.*

Quote of the Issue:

"Every once in a while declare peace, it confuses the hell out of your enemies."
(Star Trek: Deep Space Nine)



CAROLE BROWN

Around Campus.....

by Jennifer Dickerson, Staff Writer

Well, it's back to class and all the lovely books are waiting for us to take a look at them and actually get some work done. To lighten up the school load here is what happening around the campus...

A **Student Recital** by Ed Schailer, sponsored by the Music Department, will be performed on April 14 between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Another music performance will be sponsored by the ... you guessed it, the Music Department. NEIU is having a **Faculty Concert**, held in the Auditorium on Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Asian Heritage week started off on Monday, April 13 for all those interested. It is sponsored by Academic Development, and is located by Village Square (VS) Stations 1-6, from 8:00 p.m. until 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 and Wednesday, April 15 both have the same schedule as Monday. It cannot be missed.

Don't have time to visit the VS Stations? Then check out the display cases on the north side from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

For all those who are interested in awards, you can check out your friends' **Student Awards**, sponsored by University Events, all in display cases starting on Monday, April 13, from 8:00 a.m. until 9:45 p.m. on the south side. Other days include April 14, 15, 16, and April 17.

Those who want to see their friends in person, check out the **Student Awards Ceremony**, in the Auditorium April 16 from 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

For those interested in **Finance**, there is a meeting sponsored by the Student Government on Thursday, April 16 at 1:30

p.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Commuter Center (CC) room 215.

The **Sixth Annual Student Research Symposium** begins on Friday, April 17 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. This meeting, sponsored by the Provost's Office will meet in Alumni Hall and CC rooms 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, and 219, in the Auditorium, the Golden Eagles Room, the Heritage Room, the CC second-floor lounge, and the Golden Eagles Board Room, from 8:00 a.m. until 9:45 p.m. This promises to be a major event.

For those interested in public affairs, the Development & Public Affairs Office is sponsoring the **Public Affairs Staff Meeting** on Tuesday, April 14, from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. in CC-215. All are welcome to check it out.

The **African Safari Promotion** is selling dry goods on Tuesday, April 14 in VS Station 7 from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Don't miss out on stocking up your shelves with African Imports. Sponsored by African Safari Imports.

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Yet another examination sponsored by the Personnel Department, a **Personnel Test**, will be held in CC-216 on Thursday, April 16 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. No other date this month will be offered for this examination. Don't miss out.

SGA Candidates

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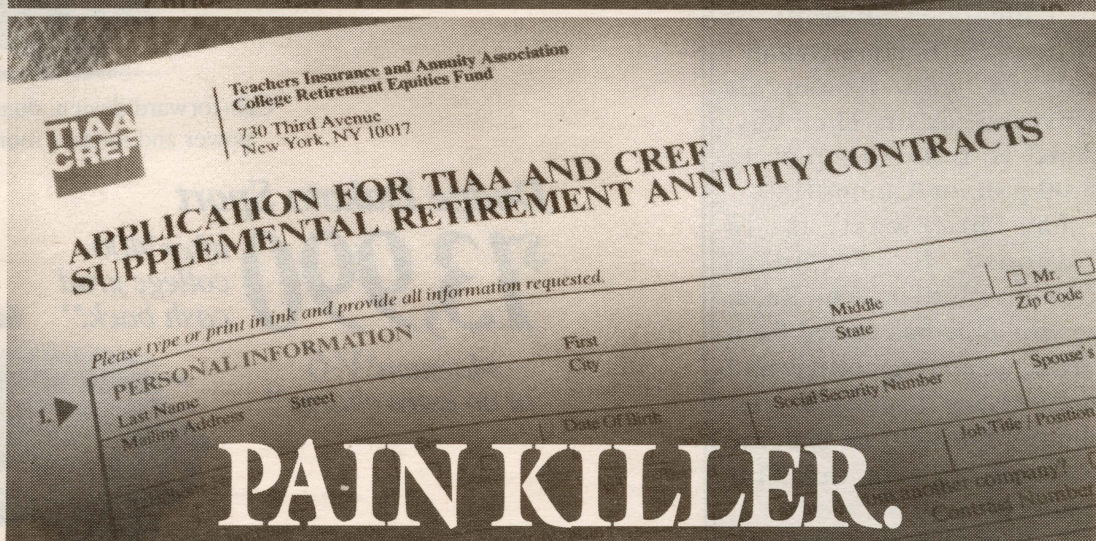
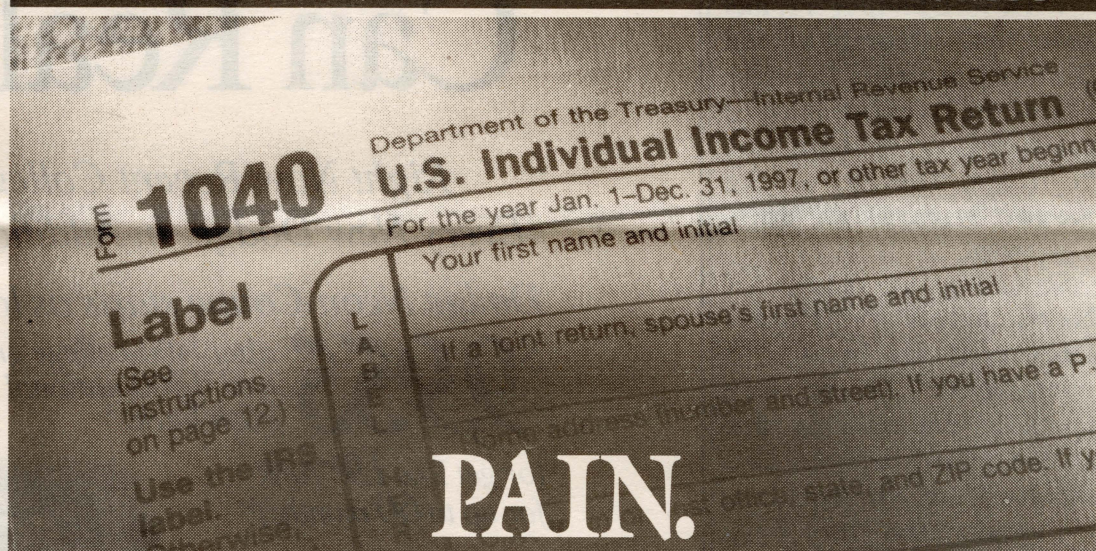
regularly meets with President Steinburg and other key administrators to convey the needs of the customers. But there is much more work that needs to be done. The customers of NEIU have pressing needs that remain unsatisfied.

For the last 7 years, supply of class offerings has not met demand. In the past year, SGA has met worked with Provost Lopez to increase the supply of class offerings. Next year, the university budget will increase, more instructors will be hired, and more classes will be offered.

Financial Aid services must continue to improve. The response must be shorter, more employees must be committed to serve the customers. Quality control must be enhanced and monitored.

I wish to had more space to discuss all of my plans for NEIU in the next year, but I am only limited to 400 words. I am prepared to apply all of my experience, skills, and everything I have learned in the past year to finish the implementation of the new improved, more customer-oriented university. Please assist me in this effort and join the *crusade to reelect Adeb Asad as President!*

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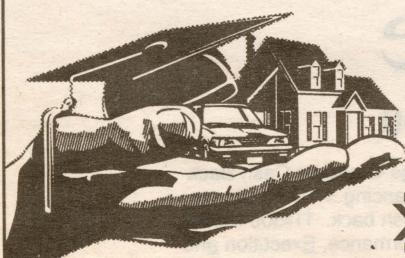
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Women perform their history



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Scenes from performances at NEIU on March 19 and 20 celebrating Women's History month.

by Joanna Frigo
Staff Writer

The 1990's will soon be over and the year 2000 will be upon us. This means one month more of Women's history left in the 1990's and still there are more to come. Women have a long and rich history and have done almost everything, and still they raised the kids, kept house, and cook the dinner. Still they love

what they do being a mom, a wife, a doctor, a book keeper, a seamstress, and what have you. Now in the 1990's they have taken on different roles and still have time for themselves and for their loved ones.

On March 19 and 20 some women from NEIU presented poems and short plays that showed strength and determination of the women doing the years. They all

had a different sense of being women during the different times. One was ancient Greek play Antigone which was performed well and wonderfully as if I was in her mind and I knew what she was thinking. The second play was during the late 1700s/1800s and a girl with ambition, spunk, tomboyish qualities, and to be like her dad a doctor. During the 1800's being a doctor was for the men and not for women. She is being herself and being appalled by being unlike a proper girl, and playing a joke on her ladylike sister which seemed right at the time. As she told about what her sister quilt pattern 'baby doll' and as her sister made each one different like a head turned one way. Now she made a quilt with an arm missing a head off, she made them all different in there own ways.

The rest of them showed how great it is to be a woman, and how they can handle everything from being single to declaring how they think to how a man thinks. We all are different, have our own ideas, and values. So stand up tall, look to the future, to see how beautiful tomorrow looks, and be glad that you are a women.



Photos by Zain Khan

Work that runway

Models displayed the latest in businesswear at the "Dress For Success" Fashion Show hosted by the Management Club on March 19 at Alumni Hall.

Steinberg gets another raise

House on campus included in contract

by Thomas J. Foley
Associate Editor

NEIU's Board of Trustees approved another raise for President Steinberg at their last meeting on April 7. Her contract with the university was also extended.

Six months ago, Steinberg recieved a 3% raise, bringing her salary up to approximately \$127,000 per fiscal year. This new raise brings her salary up to \$150,000 per fiscal year, an increase of 18.5%.

In addition, the Board of Trustees has agreed to build Steinberg a new house on campus, on the site of the Alumni Affairs Building. The Alumni Affairs Building is an old house on the east end of the campus, just north of the Physical Education Building. This old house will be demolished to make room for Steinberg's new house. An Architectural Committee has been formed to study plans for the new house.

Yahale Yadede contributed to this story.

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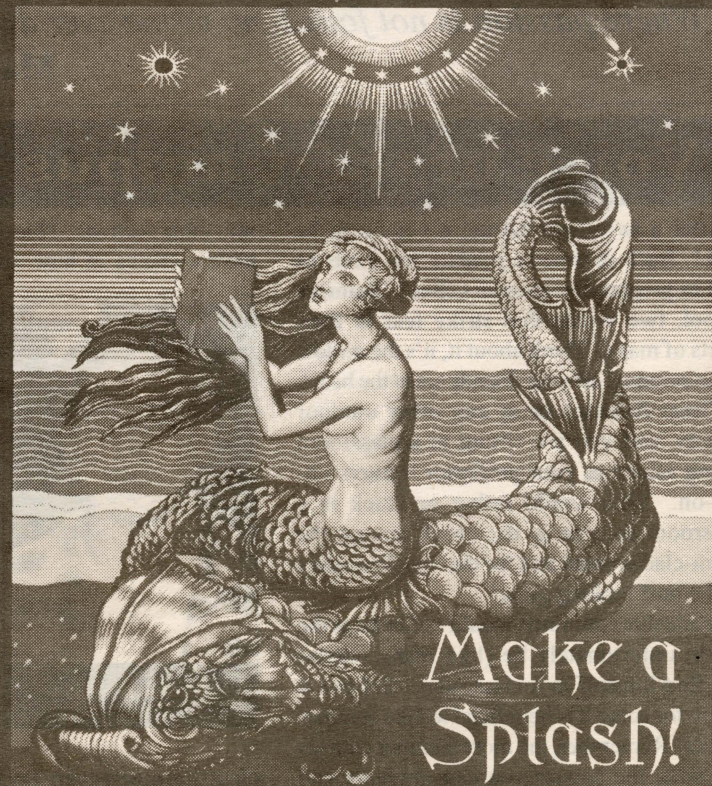
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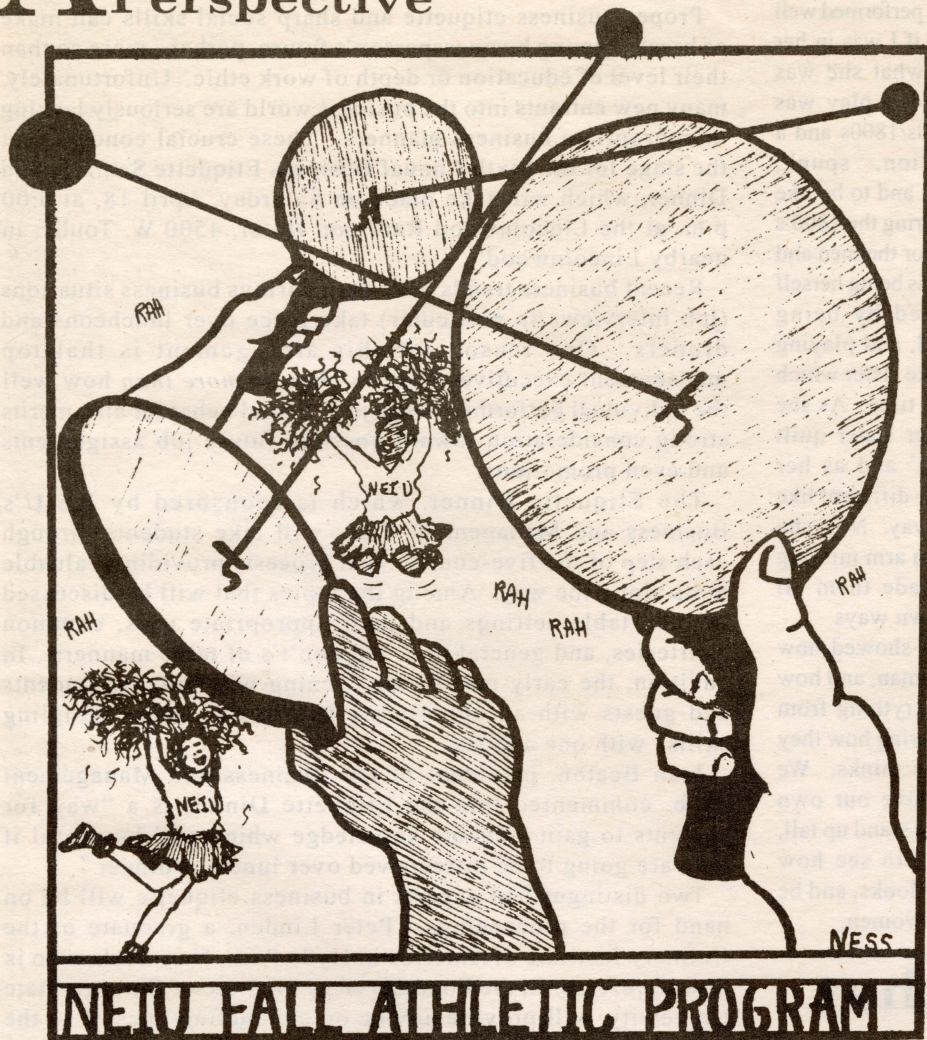
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Another Perspective



Editorial

When big kids play show and tell

History repeats itself, which may explain the recent bout of *deja vu*.

Though the threatening winds of war have simmered down to a soft static, many Americans are still left with a chill. When Saddam Hussein failed to allow UN inspectors to Iraqi weapons sites, Bill Clinton began toying with the idea of war. As one of hundreds of countries in the U.N., why is the U.S. historically compelled to play the role of world police force? Is there any reason to assume this responsibility?

Being the founders of modern Western capitalist civilization, the U.S. has had a long history in its relatively short lifespan of stepping into neighborhood battles in order to demonstrate our superiority. Even more disconcerting, the U.N. is becoming a representative for disguised American agendas, often revolving around economic issues. Clinton was on the edge of repeating the same mistake as President Richard Nixon once did; involving the country in a war it has no direct reason to be a part of. Ideally, war should never be a solution, but in the shrewd political neighborhood of the world, it is survival of the biggest. When countries are on the brink of war, Big Brother country defends the fragile rights of innocents, or so we are told.

The truth remains, the U.S. has made a habit out of going to war for economic or demonstrative reasons. In the War of 1812, the Spanish-American War, the Mexican War (1845), World War I, and Vietnam to name a few, American stepped in for superficial reasons. In all these cases greed and pride were the dominant catalysts that sent our troops to war. In fact, many of our so-called greatest presidents came of these wars, and ran as national heroes.

Unfortunately, Bill Clinton cannot say the same. As an alleged draft-dodger, he can't even lay claim to the same kind of military background that Dan Quayle can. Would American troops take Clinton's order's seriously? If the U.N. explicitly sought the involvement of the U.S. in a multi-national defense force, or if our troops or allies were directly attacked, motivation would supply itself.

Moreover, President Clinton has handled the Saddam Hussein situation abysmally; rather than forcing the issue with the U.N., or act independently, the President has allowed foreign policy to be swayed by U.N. members who hardly have our national interests at heart. France is a perfect example. For various reasons, the world has always listened to the French on many issues, and France never sides with the U.S. in any serious matter, at least in the last couple of decades.

There have been occasions where the U.S. has done exactly the right thing in stepping in. The Falklands affair, the Gulf War, and WW II are some examples of appropriate foreign policy on our part. In fact, one could make a strong argument that the modern world would be a fascist hell were it not for the U.S.' role in the dismantling of the Nazi/Japanese war-machine, and the cold-war would undoubtedly still be happening were it not for U.S. arms escalation.

Is there another world power capable of policing the activities of madmen and dictators other than the U.S.? No. Those that have the military power are so distrusted around the world that any action by them would cause more repercussions than the action itself, and the few nations with sufficient worldwide trust to act without too many qualms lack the military might necessary for such actions. The U. S, while it has its share of headaches in the world arena, is the only nation with the necessary combination of military superiority and good intentions to play global cop. The hard truth is that we are the only country at the present time capable of keeping the peace.

We are left with the tiger's tail in our hands, and daren't let go.

Quotables...

"The conventional position makes me claustrophobic. And the others either give me stiff neck or lockjaw."

Tallulah Bankhead, on sex

"Friends, you are lucky you can talk about what you did as lovers: The tricks, the laughter, the words, the ecstasy. After my darling put his hand on the knot of my dress, I swear I remember nothing."

Vidya (c.700-1050)

"Where passion is not found, no virtue ever dwelt."

Maria Brooks

Voice of the Campus

After a two-issue hiatus, it's good to be back! Back in time to prepare for finals as well as prepare for summer school. Summer school, two words that strike fear in their hearts of many. Think about it, it's the middle of the summer, all your friends are at the beach or Great America or at any other outdoor activity, and you are sitting in a classroom falling asleep as your professor lectures on-and-on. Who would rather be stuck in a classroom than be at the beach among the bikini-clad women and for the female readers all the buff looking guys?

While this columnist would rather be at the beach, unfortunately he (like many others) will find himself in a classroom. Believe it or not, for some it is beneficial to take summer classes. Remember, the more summer courses you take, the sooner you can graduate and move on to the "real world." For some, summer school means graduating without having to come back for the fall semester. Summer school can be a blessing in disguise, but lets not go that far.

Sure summer school has benefits, but there are drawbacks! Money to pay for summer school is a very big drawback. Financial aid and scholarships aren't always very helpful in the summer, many students need to work some overtime in order to be able to pay for these classes.

It's good that the summer session is divided

into three sections. This allows the student to have a choice in how much of the summer they want to spend inside a classroom.



ERICK R. SOSA

Let's start with Summer IA. The good news is it's only for one month, the bad part is the professors must cram into you one semester's worth of work. Another plus is you have more options in regard to schedule. You can take a

class that meets everyday for about two hours a day or you also have the choice of meeting twice a week, but for near five hours each day. Either way, be prepared for some heavy duty homework.

Summer IB. This is the full summer session. This is as close as you get to a regular fall/spring semester. Classes are extended a bit, but nothing major. The obvious drawback, it's during the whole summer. Lets face it, some classes cannot be crammed into a one month session or even a eight week session (Summer II, which will be covered later in the column). Some classes require a full

semester of time. A plus is that you can take early classes, enjoy the rest of the day, and not have your mind sucked away by long class hours.

Summer II. The compromise. Roughly eight weeks, it doesn't take your whole summer and it saves you from the agony of the one month work requirement. Classes are longer but you won't see many (if any) five hour a day class meetings. This session gives you the month of May and the majority of June to relax and have your summer fun.

Yet, if it was only that simple! It's not just about picking time schedules. If you thought getting "good" classes during the fall and spring semester was hard, the summer is even worse. There aren't many options in the summer. Each department has a small number

of classes available and then you don't have a choice of which semester to take it in. You may find yourself taking two classes during the Summer IA session. What an ugly, torturous thought!

So as you prepare yourself for the summer session, here's a few thoughts to keep in mind:

The more you endure now during the summer sessions, the sooner you can graduate. The longer you prolong something, the worse it will be. Unfortunately I have no solutions for the money problem, just keep your eyes open and hope that one day money will start falling from the sky.

There you have it. And that's the bottom line!

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REV

Your Independent Guide to Entertainment

Mercury Rising falls short

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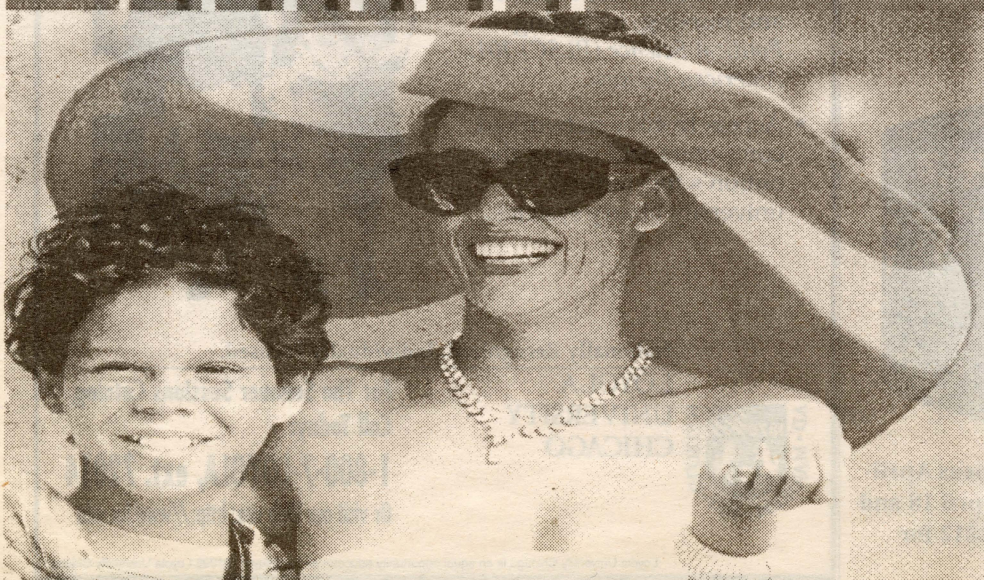


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*Pandemonium, la capital del
infierno* (top) and *Tieta do
Agreste* (bottom) are featured
at the 14th annual
Chicago Latino Film Festival.

Festival



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Dave's RANT Real fakes

To get a point across, you sometimes have to pander to the lowest common denominator (LCD).

For this upcoming extended metaphor, we will use the most convenient modern LCD, The Jerry Springer show.

Electronica and the underground scene are being exploited like members of Springer's white trash cage matches while the media eagerly plays the role of the drooling, gawking audience.

Some of Springer's audience members include:

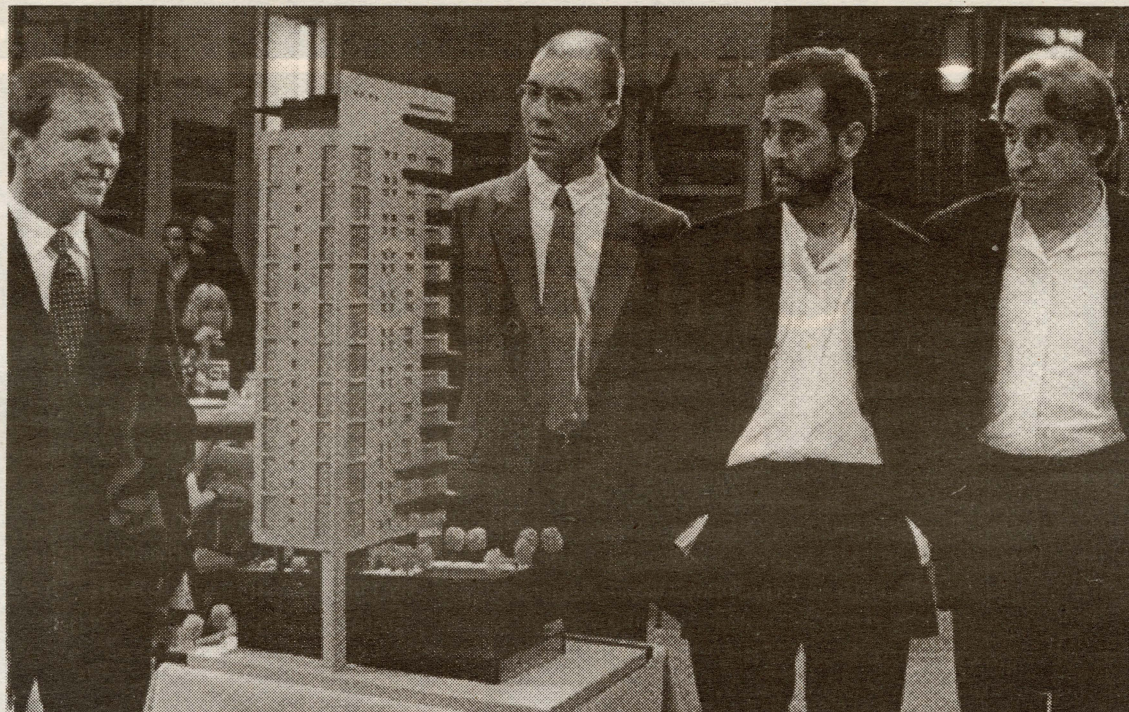
MTV Their use of underground graphics along with electronic music as background for their promos are laughable when realizing that the chance of electronic/underground videos actually appearing on the station are as likely as Carson Daly actually having a thought.

Q-101 The "alternative" (whatever that means) certainly does *not* mean an alternative to bad Chicago radio (a redundancy). Unless the song is *Born Slippy* from the Trainspotting soundtrack, the only time the underground is even mentioned is Sundays at 8 p.m. (two *whole* hours of industrial/club/electronic music) Otherwise, the hippest part of the station are the station promos that incorporate underground, electronic, and ska that the station is too afraid to play on a consistent basis. Why? Their new guitar-driven format is clearly aimed at stealing some of the white trash audience from the Metallica/Van Halen/Ozzy shrine at 103.5 FM.

Any company using underground music in their ads This growing throng springs from the "Generation Next" phenomenon. Dressing up young people in young clothes, doing young things, dancing to "young" identified music (underground, electronic, ska) in corporate commercials shows how naive these "sophisticated" megacorps can be. I guess they fail to realize that the young "attitude" is between a person's ears, not on what they cover their bodies with.

A memo to these and others who try to exploit the generation that so many like to make fun of: We're watching and laughing our asses off at and because of you.

Latino film legends of and for the ages



The Salt in the Wound plays closing night (April 27) of the Chicago Latino Film Festival at the First Chicago Center Theater.

by Paul Enzinger
Staff Writer

The Chicago Latino Film Festival which began 14 years ago with films projected on a wall of a community house is now the largest showcase of Latin films in North America.

Past years have included tributes to such filmmakers as Cuba's late great Tomas Gutierrez Alea known for the 1968 *Memories of Underdevelopment* and 1993 *Strawberries and Chocolate* as well the only showings in the United States for modern directors such as; Spain's Julio Medem's *Tierra* and Argentina's Victor Jorge Ruiz's *Yellow Flowers in the Window*.

This year includes a series of five films dealing with the social problems

of Colombia, four films from the repressed Catalonia region of Spain, and three films and four documentary videos on the Jewish experience in Ibero-America. Most films will be shown at either Water Tower (Chestnut & Michigan) or Facets Multimedia 1517 W. Fullerton, with special programs and symposiums at various locations around the city. Including video programs at Northeastern's Heritage room on April 20th, 21st, and 22nd at 7pm.

Some of the more interesting films being screened this year are: *Ambassador from India* which is based on a real life incident from Colombia. The film not only affirms P.T. Barnum's observation that a sucker is born every minute, but goes further to say that people want to be fooled. They will

reject the truth even when it stares them right in the face. The story follows inveterate liar Jaime Florez, who tells two fellow bus travelers that he is an ambassador from India traveling incognito as a tourist. Speaking a mixture of English and bad Spanish, Jaime soon lets his practical joke get way out of hand.

From Argentina comes *Life According to Muriel*. Tired of men and Buenos Aires, Laura packs her bags, her life savings and along with her nine year old daughter Muriel (the narrator of the story) she heads south. Stopping along the way to take some pictures, their car and all their possessions slide down a hill. They take refuge in an abandoned hotel, home to Mirta and her two daughters. Although the two women are initially suspicious of one

another, they soon discover they are kindred spirits. Director Eduardo Milewicz's first feature demonstrates his fascination with a women's perspective of the world.

In *The Elephant and the Bicycle* it is 1925 on an island off the Cuban coast. An ex-con returning home brings a silent film projector and a print of Robin Hood. All the islanders flock to enjoy this new experience. But with revolution in the air, repeated viewings of the film spark new ideas for the audience; which will soon bring problems for the island's unpopular landowners. The film's title refers to a cute scene in which children argue over the shape of a cloud in the sky - is it an elephant or a bicycle?

Being shown as a tribute to Mexican cinematographer Gabriel Figueroa who died last year comes *Macario*. Set during the time of the viceroyalty, Macario is a poor woodcutter with lots of children that often go hungry. One day, his greatest desire comes true—he gets to eat an entire turkey by himself. In the forest, Macario refuses to share the bird with the Devil and God, despite their offers. But he takes pity on Death and gives her half of the turkey. In return, she provides him with a supply of water from the fountain of youth, saying with just one drop he can give life to anyone. Macario gets rich selling the water, but is soon taken prisoner by the Inquisition. He will not be freed unless he helps cure the Viceroy's son. Death refuses to help and tells him his own life is nearing its end. In the end, Macario is face-to-face with Death. *Macario* won the 1959 best cinematography award at Cannes—a rare and remarkable film for its time.

Call Chicago Latino Cinema at (312) 431-1330 for a program which details all times and locations for the festival.



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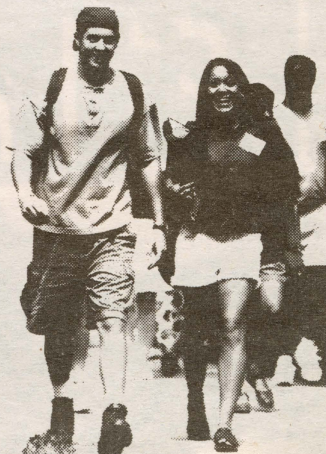
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Willis thrives as Mercury falls

by John Randall
Staff Writer

Mercury Rising, is the most consistent formula movie to come along since *Metro*, with Eddie Murphy. Its formula points seem to pop up every ten minutes or so. It starts with the main character named Art Jeffries (played by Bruce Willis) coming close to saving a tense hostage situation if not for his bosses getting in the way. His rage from that incident leads to a demotion from an undercover FBI agent to getting a desk job. Typical of these cop movie formulas is a cop trying to solve a huge case single handily while not only being pursued by the bad guys but also by a police manhunt. Then he must enlist an attractive female who will bow down to him and do whatever is necessary. Pretty original, eh?

The plot centers around a nine year-old boy who is autistic and has cracked the most

sophisticated code ever produced by the government. He then calls the secret phone number which brings evil agents to his home. That is when they kill his parents as the boy hides in a closet. Enter the Willis character who risks life and limb to save the child.

The plot is silly, stupid and totally laughable at all the obligatory scenes that it has to muster. It was as if the screenwriter watched dozens of cop-action movies and had a tiny idea enter his head. How about a story that is a cross between *War Games*, and *Rain Man*, but with a slight twist. The story also gives the Alec Baldwin character, the evil agent nothing to work with which produces dialogue that is horrible to have to hear.

Too bad the rest of the story is hard to watch because Bruce Willis gives a good performance. Never thought would see the day. He must have watched his wife, Demi Moore's performance in *G.I. Jane*, for acting lessons.

Lost In Space could use Ed Wood

by John Randall
Staff Writer

Lost in Space, which is based on the campy television series by the same name can be described in one word: consistent. It has consistently bad acting, dialogue, plot and special effects. The later which may be the worst Hollywood has put out in years. The only semi-decent character is Dr. Smith (played by Gary Oldham) but of course the screenplay doesn't give him any room for this character to develop. We are never able to get into his train of thought and unable to find out his true motivations for causing havoc to the Robinson family. Instead the character is used as a puppet to provide comedy relief or extreme menace to the other characters.

The ridiculous plot centers around the Robinson's taking a ten-year trip to a planet called Alpha Prime which is the only other habitable planet that man has discovered. That is where they are to construct a hyper gate which will match the one on the Earth's side. This

will enable others to travel from each planet without the time gap in between. Of course the mission gets sidetracked by Dr. Smith which causes the saucer size ship to journey into the deep realms of outer space and get lost. Their adventures consist of a ship that is full of alien spiders to being on a planet that seems to be in a locked time warp from hell. The whole movie is slow to build to any momentum at all and what is left is contrived and completely boring.

This film is so bad that for a moment the name Ed Wood came to mind. He has been voted by many film critics as the worst director of all time. Yet in this movie he might have been able to make somewhat of an improvement, at least with the special effects. This is a movie that belongs in a vault of bad 1950's B movies. The only problem is that it was made in the 90's.

How is it possible for the same studio, New Line Cinema to produce a technically superior film in *Dark City*, and a pathetic one less than three months later? So if you like a consistently bad and cheesy film then this may be right up your galaxy.

NEIU band (p)review

by Joanna Frigo
Staff Writer

Northeastern's Concert Band had its first performance, Tuesday March 24, 1998, playing along with the Deerfield Community Concert Band.

Despite the poor audience turnout, the concert was a success for both bands. Performing with Northeastern's Band were Amazing Grace, Vigil, Manhattan Beach, and Choral and Shaker.

"This was definitely an experience and a reminder of how far we've come and how much we can still improve," said Zain Khan. This is the band's second semester under conductor Thomas McCauley. It might be its last since the Music department is looking for a some one to fill the slot permanently. Beside the possible change in director, the band is also looking forward to its new band room and equipment planned to be ready by the fall. The band will also be performing later this month April 22 on campus.

"I am glad with what we have accomplished in this short time, and despite all the set backs, the upcoming concert will have a wide variety of music styles," McCauley said.

Several of the pieces to be featured at the April 22nd performance include Amazing Grace, Manhattan Beach, Vigil, Choral and Shaker, Jager's Third Suite, and Rhapsody In Blue with soloist Jane Kenas on piano.

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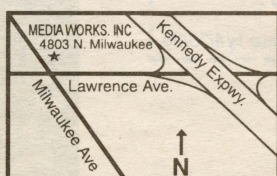
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Mmm...food stuff

Souk: A taste of Egypt in Wicker Park

by Madeline Kidd
Staff Writer

A good thing happened when Maher Chebaro and chef Neamet Elsayed teamed up to create a different sort of restaurant in Chicago. Featuring authentic Egyptian cuisine, a funky atmosphere and extremely attentive service, this new eatery is called Souk, which means "the marketplace." Souk is located in the increasingly hip Wicker Park, just west of the Expressway.

The menu at Souk features mezze, appetizers, desserts and entrees prepared in the vibrant, open-air kitchen. Your server starts with Markook (flatbread), olive oil and Zaatar, which is a mixture of thyme, sesame, oregano and sumac for dipping. The Mezze course dishes are priced at \$5 and include excellent hummus and baba ghanouge. The appetizer menu is almost as extensive as the entree selection and range from \$5 to \$9. This course includes two salads,

a vegetarian soup and some interesting dishes featuring such things as sautéed eel with roasted garlic, corn and black honey.

Souk entrees, ranging in price from \$15 to \$22, represent a flavorful mix of fish, seafood, meats and vegetables prepared with exciting spice mixes. The best looking dish in the fish category is Samak Bil Tahini, which is baked tahini and onion crusted red snapper filet with cilantro-scented pepper and golden potatoes for \$19. The highlight of the meat section is Lahme Mashwy, which is skewered cubbes of grilled ribeyes served with wild mushrooms in a delicious marinade for \$20. Souk also features a strictly vegetarian dish called Tagine Lissan El Ossfor, which is sautéed vegetables flavored with thyme, allspice, tarragon and mint served with brown orzo for \$15.

The dessert menu features traditional middle east and north African

items, such as Basbousa, (Semolina cake with coconut) and Egyptian love potion which is apricot, figs, dried cherries in a jasmine broth. There is also an excellent chocolate Kunefa, which is shredded phillo dough with rich chocolate. All of the desserts on the menu are priced at \$6.50. Souk also features a decent wine list with quite a few good reds and whites for under \$25 fro a bottles. The wine by the glass ranges in price from \$4 to \$6.25.

Souk is located at 1552 N. Milwaukee Avenue in Chicago, a few blocks north of North Avenue. It is open daily from 5:30 P.M. to 2 A.M., and there is also a brunch on Sunday from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. There are smoking tables available, as well as a semi-private party room that seats up to 45 guests. Souk is a very unique dining experience and is really a lot of fun. For more information or reservations, please call (773)227-9110. Get ready for something new!

Eat your Green Leaf



reviewed by Lior Alon

Green Leaf are a truly independent folk/garage/surf/nasal trio signed with out-and-out indie outfit Big Time Records from, surprise surprise, San Diego, CA. The band, whose singer remains painfully familiar though I still can't place him, draw inspiration from impressive sources indeed, yet do not grab me.

Identifying Dylan, The Pixies and even a touch of the Butthole Surfers' demented brand of humor in their work is easy and contributes towards their credibility.

Green Leaf perform basement music which sounds decidedly out of step with most of today's indie fare, and so fall squarely into the two pigeon holes assigned to different eccentrics: innovative and, conversely, archaic. Innovative because they sure know what they want and parade straight at that assumed goal. The level of cohesive competence evident here remains impressive throughout the well laid out album, which hints at Green Leaf's professional dexterity true artists with

a clear cut ideal in their minds. The songs suffer from a lack of distinction to some extent, although I usually maintain that if you intentionally err as part of a master plan you must be doing something right.

They're sound consists of mostly the main three instruments, plus the occasional cameo appearance by a second guitar, and serves its purpose faithfully as far as conveying the backwards garage/lo-fi air goes.

Again, this strain of music has a penchant for ticking off most listeners so beware all you irate Savage Garden fans, Green Leaf should be listened to by "open minded" Dylan or Ween followers who'll be able to grasp its elusive charm.

Archaic because sounding like an unplugged Frank Black or Dylan at Budokan during a blackout has only so much holding power and soon enough, before you can even say "The Band don't play here no more", it becomes rather clear that aside from a few highlights such as Texas Rider, Changing and Golden Places Green Leaf's second LP suffers from being overly weird without making room for simple fun.

The Green Leaf, 2nd Album
(Big Time Records)

MUSIC: B Unique and strangely familiar at the same time, Green Leaf have something to say and they surely say it.

LYRICS: B- Won't attract surplus praise from national literary publications, yet interestingly stoned all the same.

PRODUCTION: B Gratingly lo-fi, yet forgiven due to being purposeful.

OVERALL: C Just like in Invasion Of The Body Snatchers, it all looks and sounds right, but still you know it feels somehow wrong and lacking in feel.

Club Flopping The Leopard Lounge

by Madeline Kidd, Staff Writer

The walls are covered with photographs of super models from the thirties. Everyone is wearing black. The fireplace roars in the corner as groups of people sit on the black leather couches and sip fashionable martinis. Deep blue lights cast a glow over the bar. This place is all about swank.

The Leopard Lounge, at 1645 W. Courtland in Chicago, is a refreshing change of pace to your typical packed frat bar. Sporting a very chic, laid back atmosphere, this is a wonderful place to get together with old friends and catch up, while enjoying great people watching. The service at the Leopard Lounge is punctual, which is surprising considering how crowded the bar can get, especially on the weekends.

Another plus of this bar is that you must be 23 to enter, so there are not a lot of underage kids with fake ID's, another breath of fresh air. The bouncers are not very strict about that age limit, but it definitely discourages those not old enough to be in the bar in the first place. The drink selection is very extensive, there are more imported beers than you can shake a stick at, as well as tons of inventive martinis. The drinks range in prices from \$3 for domestic bottled beers up to \$9 for some of the chock full o' liquor martinis. There is a twenty-five dollar limit on credit card tabs as well, by the way.

The Leopard Lounge is one block south of Armitage and one block west of Ashland on Courtland, closest to the Fullerton exit from the Kennedy. It is open seven nights a week until 2 A.M., and starting in the spring, the management plans to have live music on Sunday nights. There is a dress code on the weekends, but the only restriction is not allowing baseball caps. For any more information, call (773)862-7877, and get ready to purr, baby!



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Send in the clowns: SGA's petty bickering

Let me make this perfectly clear; what I am about to say is strictly my opinion, and in no way reflects the opinion of the *Independent*. When it comes to student representation, NEIU students are in no way getting the most bang for thier buck. We, as students, are getting grossly shortchanged in the representation department.

I attended a meeting April 9 that lasted for two-and-a-half hours, and all that happened was that Student Government (SGA) squabbled like little children over an election that the majority of the student body could care less about. I make this inference based on voter turnout, which reached a four-year high of just over 10%! The reason for this low turnout year after year is that, with very few exceptions, all the members of SGA have only thier own self-interest at heart.

It starts at the top, of course. Current (and hopefully soon, Ex-) President Adeeb Asad, after one year in office has nothing else to brag about except the printing and distribution of 7,000 or so daily planners, in which there were a gross typographical error. Sure, he claims to have "facilitated the opening of the new computer lab in the basement of the Classroom Building," but the real fact is that this was accomplished solely by the Board of Trustees. He simply attended the Grand Opening! Oh, yeah; he also sat on the Athletic Task Force for a couple of meetings. There, his only real contribution was to ask the Task Force to "simplify the questionnaire, so that the average student could understand it."

Speaking of the Board of Trustees, only two members of SGA are ever in attendance of their meetings on a regular basis; Yahale Yadele, probably because he has to, being a member of that body, and Senator Bill Steele. Steele, along with Vice President Mullenix and Speaker Chernoff, are the only members of SGA that seem truly committed to thier responsibilities as student representatives, but they often seem bogged down by the incessant politicking that goes on all around them. What's more, all three of these people are leaving us soon. Chernoff and Mullenix are graduating, while Steele is out of office soon.

It is no surprise that the movement to impeach Asad came from Senators that were not on his party's ticket in this last election, a classic example of partisan politics and the constant infighting that results from it. It is also no surprise that Asad rose to the defense of Speaker-Elect Oscar Ortiz, since they ran on the same ticket. It will be interesting to see how Vice President-Elect Maria Gandara and Speaker-Elect Ortiz work together in the future, being from opposing political parties and already having an accuser/accused relationship. Although Gandara seems to have much integrity, I can't help but wonder how she will be able to put her feelings toward Ortiz aside.

As far as the rest of the Senators go, we hardly ever see them all in attendance on a regular basis, yet almost nobody is ever removed from office. Or, if they are, they are usually reappointed, unless they are deemed to be "troublemakers," such as was Jack Arbuthnot.

Also, where were Editor Buino and Business Manager Laura Hadley's student representatives when they were facing trumped up charges of misconduct last fall? Largely because of critical articles that I wrote, SGA was happy to sit back and watch them squirm. In fact, it was only when they went off-campus did they find any support at all. If members of SGA are not going to help students being unfairly accused of wrong-doing, what good are they?

Out with the old and in with the new, I say. That's why I intend to vote for Jackie Alvarez, in the hopes that at least she might do more for NEIU students. God knows, she could hardly do less.

Tom Foley



FATHERHOOD 101

Letters to the Editor

Sexual harassment on campus

There is a form of sexual harassment that is prevalent on college campuses nationwide. It is ruining lives and careers. It is the harassment of teachers by students.

Sexual harassment at Northeastern regularly goes like this: A student will receive an unsatisfactory grade from her instructor. She will appeal the grade, lose on all appeals and then turn round and charge sexual harassment. Or maybe the student just takes offence at some remarks made in class. It is enough to call for an investigation.

Over the last few years it has happened regularly to me, even to the point of my having to testify before the Illinois Human Rights Commission. Neither the University Affirmative Action Officer (who handles such complaints), the University administration, nor the Illinois Human Rights Commission has ever found any evidence that any of these accusations are valid. But to have to watch one's every word in class, knowing that any student who receives a grade he or she dislikes, or who just takes a dislike to me or the opinions I express, can set in motion a whole series of investigations, charges, interviews, and defenses, all this puts a serious pall on the classroom and the profession.

There are two prongs to sexual harassment law, the first legitimate, the second at best questionable. The first deals with *quid pro quo* harassment, or as we used to say, tit for tat, but these days one fears to say even tat. (A student told me she was "fucking fed up with me" after I flunked her on the final, then complained to the harassment officer that I used the word *tit* in class when speaking of *Wuthering Heights*. I had to inform the officer that, poor student that she was, she got even that wrong: I used it with reference to *Oliver Twist*. Some students can't seem to get anything right.)

Quid pro quo (which means this for that) seeks to prevent mostly men from misusing the positions of power they may have in the workplace to coerce their female subordinates into giving sexual favors. But added to this legitimate concern is the joker in the pack called hostile environment. The concept of a hostile working environment goes beyond legitimate concerns over sexual discrimination and the harassment of women in the workplace. What it aims at is not the protection of women, but censorship in the workplace.

How did we get to this point? In the seventies and eighties the right wing of the feminist movement was spearheaded by Catherine Mackinnon and Andrea Dworkin. However, their efforts at repression and censorship, epitomized in their so-called model anti-pornography law, kept bumping into the First Amendment and federal judges who struck it down on grounds that it violated basic constitutional freedoms. So the right-wing warriors did two things: First they went up north to Canada and got the Canadian Supreme Court to outlaw pornography. Secondly, by adding hostile environment to *quid pro quo* harassment, they turned from censoring literature, film and video in America to censoring sexual expression in the American workplace.

One result is that a chilling wind of censorship is blowing across American campuses. Courses are being dropped, teachers are having to watch their words and subjects, some have been fired or fined and/or required to undergo counseling.

Hostile environment, coming as it does out of a censorship movement, has all the trappings and pitfalls of censorship efforts. No one can reasonably establish with any clarity, can offer any sure guidelines, as to what defines a hostile environment or what might or might not be offensive to a reasonable woman, any more than the courts can define what makes for obscenity, or pornography, or blasphemy. Thus any student or staff can make a claim to having been offended and an investigation will be launched against the offending faculty, administrator or staff. And the institution is not about to

dismiss many of these unfounded and often vindictive claims out of hand because the law holds the employer liable in hostile environment cases. The institution must itself investigate, badger, and harass the accused to protect its own interests against possible government charges of permitting harassment to occur.

To show just how readily hostile environment is used at Northeastern, I have it on a reliable source that of all the complaints leveled over the past seven years, zero percent have been about *quid pro quo* harassment. *Fully 100% of all sexual harassment charges at Northeastern involve hostile environment complaints!*

These complaints, I am told, are predominantly leveled against professors who teach courses which deal with issues and ideas. In other words they tend to occur in courses that may stir up controversy: courses in the humanities, social sciences, psychology. In short, hostile environment is a form of censorship in the classroom. It is a weapon in the hands of students who can claim to be offended or provoked or upset by controversial subjects, issues, or teachers and who either wish to get back at them or to place controls on what teachers may express in their classrooms. Whether or not these students have actually been offended we have no way of knowing, since there is never any way of determining such subjective states. Nor should we even try to. It is not the business of governments or universities to protect people from being offended.

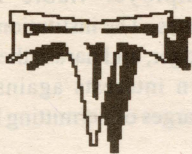
And unfortunately these students get considerable support, not simply from poorly written codes, but from various advocacy groups on campus who have in this and other areas promoted forms of censorship throughout the campus. In the 30 years I've taught at Northeastern I have with complete freedom spoken out and demonstrated on campus and off regarding many controversial issues, and neither I nor my colleagues have ever been threatened or harassed as we have in the last few years. I have never seen a more effective form of censorship in my 30 years of teaching—effective because this time the threat to freedom of expression is coming from various groups, organizations and individuals *on* campus rather than off.

Let me be clear: I have no objection to anyone advocating any position on campus or in his or her lectures. But when certain action groups on campus successfully push for conformity to or adoption of particular points of view by each and every member of the college community, when those points of view are being imposed and enforced campus wide, then we are dealing with serious threats to academic freedom and freedom of expression.

Let us be clear about another point: Codes and laws that protect women or anyone else against harassment and discrimination are needed and should be vigorously enforced. But sexual expression and behavior ought not to be confused, as it has for a generation now, with harassment or discrimination. That it so readily is these days reveals what in large part we are dealing with when it comes to hostile environment issues: These are laws not aimed at protecting women, but at re-imposing on all men and women mainly white, middle-class, puritanical standards of propriety.

Decent, liberal minded individuals can oppose both the suppression of free expression and unfair discrimination whenever it occurs, since there is no inherent conflict between them. Indeed the elimination of a hostile campus environment would require that students, faculty, administration and staff voice objections to and vigorously oppose both discrimination and any threats to free expression in this workplace.

—Harry White



Healing your ailments the natural way

by Kristin Mesikapp
Features Editor

Currently, herbal healing and preventative medicines are undergoing a rebirth in popularity with a younger generation trying to cure the ills left by past generations.

Many people do not realize it is possible to prevent a disease or virus from occurring with the aid of herbal remedies. However, the benefits of herbal remedies can prove to be beneficial, both physically and financially.

First of all, when you feel the onset of a virus you should rest. People in today's society have a tendency to take some pills and go about their business. In most cases, if you were to cancel later appointments and rest, you may even be able to adjust the course of the illness and be on the road to recovery.

Sweating is a natural method of purification that can help rid the body of harmful toxins that may cause illness. Healthy sweating can be accomplished in a sauna or steam room. Remember to replenish the fluids you are losing by taking in water. You should only stay in the sauna or steam room ten to twenty minutes depending on the heat. Allow yourself to rest afterward because the intense heat may leave some feeling dizzy and continue to take in large amounts of water.

Steam inhalation is an excellent remedy for any respiratory problems such as chest congestion, bronchitis, bronchial cough, laryngitis, and sinusitis. Steam inhalation is easier than sweating in that you can do it in your own home. Simply put a pot of water onto the stove and bring it to a boil, then stand over it with a towel over your head and the pot. Breathe through your nose for sinus and nasal problem, otherwise through the mouth with pursed lips.

The effectiveness of steam



Take Echinacea (in the scoop) to boost your immune system.

inhalation can be increased by adding aromatic herbs to the water such as sage and eucalyptus. Aromatic oils slow bacterial growth so it is also antibacterial. This treatment reduces the chance of secondary infection in cases of respiratory diseases caused by a virus.

Gargling is an easy way to speed the healing of sore throats as well as to open congested ears and help ear infections. Take one cup of warm water and put one quarter teaspoon of salt in it. You may add goldenseal powder, an herbal disinfectant if you wish. Hydrogen peroxide makes another effective gargle when mixed half and half with hot water. Try to gargle for a few minutes at a time at

least four times a day.

Voltaire once said, "Physicians pour drugs of which they know little, to cure diseases of which they know less, into humans of which they know nothing." Herbal remedies are less expensive than pharmaceutical drugs and in most cases cause little or no side effects.

Chamomile is the dried flowers of the plant of the daisy family. When brewed into tea, it is an excellent remedy for upset stomachs. It also relieves heartburn, indigestion, and colic and is completely harmless. It has mild relaxant and sedative properties, so it is great to take before bed especially if you are having trouble sleeping. Brew the tea in a covered container to prevent loss of

the important components in the steam. Let the flowers steep into the hot water for ten minutes before pouring.

Echinacea is a flower of which the root is used as an antibiotic and to enhance the immune system. The root will cause a numbing sensation on your tongue when held in your mouth. Always test the herb on your tongue, if it does not cause the numbness then return the product. Try this product for common infections, such as the cold, flu, and sore throat before using conventional antibiotics. Do not take this product all of the time because it will lose its effectiveness. It will boost the immune system to take this product for two weeks at a time alternating with two weeks off.

Aloe vera is a plant that everyone should have in their homes. In the case of an emergency, such as a burn, cut off a lower leaf near the central stalk, cut off any spines near the edge, split the leaf lengthwise, score the gel with a knife, and apply it directly to the burn.

Goldenseal is a small woodland plant whose root is used in either powder or pill form. If you sprinkle the powder directly on a wound, it disinfects the wound as well as promotes scab formation. Goldenseal is often taken in pill form for the cold and flu. If you mix the a half teaspoon of the powder with a quarter teaspoon of salt in one cup of warm water, it becomes a good remedy for canker sores, sore tongue, tonsillitis, or gingivitis.

In Andrew Weil's book *Health and Healing* he said, "The only difference between a drug and a poison is one dose." Clearly herbal remedies are the best choice for curing whatever ailment you may have. However, herbal medicines are still somewhat experimental. You may even choose to experiment with the herbal remedies yourself to see how they effect you.

House bill targets osteoporosis prevention

by Judith Sheldon, Special Contributor

Carolyn Maloney, a Congresswoman from New York, has introduced a series of bills that address often overlooked health issues involving women.

One bill called The Osteoporosis Early Detection and Prevention Act (H.R. 2693) requires health insurance plans to cover bone density testing for high-risk individuals. (These tend to be post-menopausal Caucasian and Asian women of slender build.)

These preventive screenings reduce the risk of fractures associated with this brittle bone disease.

And, by the way, it can effect men as well.

Maloney's other bill is called the Tampon Safety and Research Act (H.R. 2900). This legislation would call for studies to determine how the presence of dioxin (the toxic compound in Agent Orange that caused such devastating health problems for Vietnam veterans) affects the health of women who use these products. Along with dioxin, which is the by-product of the chlorine-bleaching process, Maloney would require research into the possible health risks to women from synthetic fibers and other additives used in tampons.

Among the risks cited by Maloney's own research staff are problems related to cervical cancer, endometriosis, infertility, ovarian cancer, immune system deficiencies, breast cancer, pelvic inflammatory disease, and toxic shock syndrome.

A gynecologist told me several years ago that tampons were for the most part, a safe product, so long as they are changed frequently, even during light flow days. If it's left in too long, it can become a source of infection.

And, of course, always check with your physician about the proper use of any product, especially one that is put into your body.

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Kenneth Starr

As Whitewater independent counsel, Kenneth Starr has become involved in investigating other White House scandals, including Travelgate and Filegate.

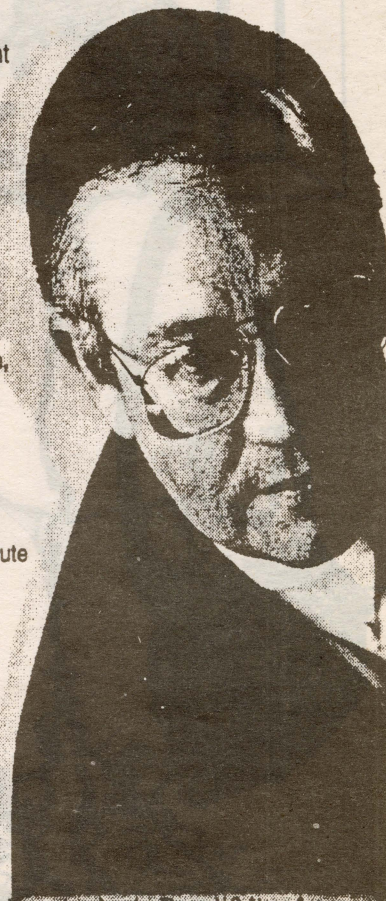
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- **EVERY MORNING:** Reads the Bible
- **NICKNAME:** While solicitor general in Bush Administration, Supreme Court clerks called him "solicitous general"
- **PASTIME:** Horseback riding in Malibu Hills, Calif.
- **GREATEST IRONY:** Drafted Reagan Administration's opposition to reauthorization of the independent counsel statute

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- **BORN:** July 21, 1946, Vernon, Texas
- **FATHER:** Baptist minister from San Antonio
- **FAMILY:** Wife, Alice; three children
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Horoscopes

by Soul Sisters Lucy and Dianna

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

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Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

You can expect an active life these days. You don't want to stay in one place for too long. You tend to do things on your own. However, being single is not really your cup of tea. Take chances and open yourself up to people- some of them will make you very happy.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

Be alert for unexpected changes. Nip difficulties in the bud. Take proper care of yourself emotionally. You tend to commit daring and reckless acts lately. Control your impulses. Be on guard against taking things for granted.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Don't be so hard on yourself. Take your time and relax. Good things come to those who wait. You will get your heart's desire.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Don't mix business

with pleasure. Stick to what you're supposed to do, and do it. Go with your heart. The outcome will be favorable.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Your intentions are good, but your standards are too high. Taking risks in life is okay, but watch out- you might get stuck. Be careful what you wish for, it might come true.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Choose your words carefully, or they may come back to haunt you. Avoid impulsive decisions. Stay focused or you may miss something valuable right under your nose.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

It's great to have everything going for you- school, work, love. Keep doing what you're doing and you can't go wrong.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

This winter wasn't the best for you, but this spring will be a fresh start. What you weren't sure of will ring true. Everything will be in your favor.

Libra (September 23-

October 23)

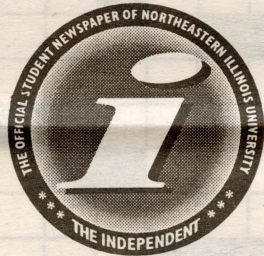
Good luck is with you. You are continually in someone's thoughts. Happiness awaits you from this unexpected source. You will soon have cause to forget your troubles.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21)

You have been wishing for something. Keep up your courage a little longer. Better things are in sight for you. You need self-confidence. Otherwise you will lose. Be cheerful, no matter what happens.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

You can look forward to a better understanding of love and affection. You can meet the challenges that lie ahead of you with strength and hope. Remember that you have to give as well as receive.



No sports at NEIU? Three letter solution: UIC

As much as Northeastern students feel it is unjust that our athletic program has been ripped from under us, we must go on.

Next fall our school will be completely absent from sports of any kind, and in addition, any school spirit. What's done is done, and there is nothing we can do to change that.



KRISTIN MESIKAPP

Come fall, sports fans, who decided to stay at NEIU despite our lack of athletics, will be yearning for college basketball. So what is a men's basketball fan to do? I suppose we could follow each member of the NEIU basketball team to each college they go to, but that may be difficult considering they will be spread vastly across the country.

To easily calm your desire for live men's basketball, just hop on the Kennedy expressway and head down to UIC. This past season the UIC Flames went 22-6.

UIC beat Big Ten school, Michigan State by 12 points. They our own conference rival, Valparaiso, who went to the NCAA Tournament's sweet sixteen, by 21 points. Illinois State also got burned by the Flames. UIC's rival Big Ten school University of

Illinois - Champaign beat UIC by only one point in a tense game down in Champaign.

Coach Jimmy Collins lead the Flames to the NCAA Tournament for the first time ever. Coach Collins is constantly keeping his team on their toes and striving for greatness. He doesn't accept anything less than the best. With this attitude and determination, UIC can't help but have a winning team.

Next season, UIC senior Mark Miller, the Flames prized guard, may be returning to the Flames for another season despite his graduation. Miller was voted Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Year. He also leads the conference with 20.1 points per game which places him 33rd overall for the country. With Miller on the team for another year, UIC may be able to make a return engagement to the NCAA Tournament.

Another addition to the Flames roster for the 98-99 season will be University of Illinois - Champaign transfer, Bryant Notree. He sat out this past season due to NCAA regulations and should be ready to play hard by next season. With Bryant Notree playing so well in the Big Ten, he won't have any problems in the MCC.

UIC basketball does not just consist of the game itself. There are many things UIC has to offer for people other than a sports fanatic. From the Dancing Flames to the cheerleaders, there is something for everyone. You may enjoy hearing the UIC Pep Band play "What I Like About You" during time-outs or hearing the tuba player hit a low note as the opposing team shoots free throws. If nothing else the mascot, Sparkie the Dragon has to keep you occupied as he tries to put his mouth over unsuspecting childrens heads.

Whether its watching Miller dunking over some unprepared opponent or watching the cheerleaders toss each other into the air, UIC basketball is fun and entertaining to watch. It will be wonderful to drive to UIC and take part in the school spirit our school is presently lacking.

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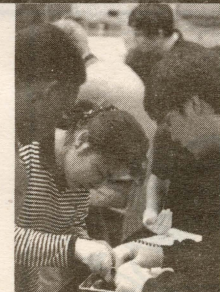
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THIS MAN'S WORLD

IT'S NOT ALWAYS NEW TO ME

I watch the news each night hoping to become better informed. When I watch, I'm not hoping to learn how to cook asparagus from Chef L'plume, or how to relieve migraine headaches with a frozen tomato. Nor does the new use for kitty litter in the fight against plaque appeal to me. This kind of crud has no place on a news show. If you truly desire this type of entertainment, there is always cable TV on any Saturday night.

An example of "fluff" might be a story about a duck with an arrow through its abdomen who saves a small child from getting hit by a bus. "Puff" stories hold a group or individual in biased admiration, such as



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if the story about the duck named "Lucky" illustrated how he kept property values up, fought tax increases, worked for better government, etc. Then there is "stuff." A duck with an arrow through its abdomen flies into the ballpark, takes a seat in the bleachers, and is now interpreted as some sort of tribute to Harry Caray.

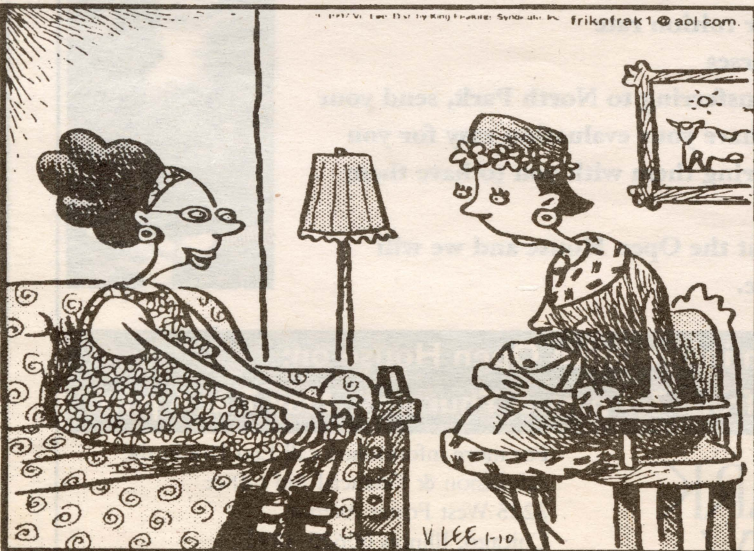
My least favorite category is "bluff." Most often taking the form of some hair-brained study that a group of drooling scientists or corporate dimwits are conducting, they provide a valuable service by helping to run through that big pile of tax dollars that is just collecting dust somewhere. They "bluff" us into thinking that they're news by using the simple news story qualifier "the five W's." You know: WHO cares? WHAT were they thinking? WHERE did they dig this claptrap up? WHEN are they going to get to the real news? HOW were they able to slip this past a gullible news director?

Last night's examples were plentiful. The first item concluded that children who did not eat breakfast before going to school may find themselves *hungrier* around lunch time. Gee—ya think? The next one was also intriguing in a stupid sort of way. It reveals that if you are currently shelling out your hard-earned bucks for designer colognes or perfumes, you're wasting your money. The study divulges the most effective scents for attracting the opposite sex are familiar fragrances such as those associated with food. The researchers suggest that instead of cologne, you try smearing a dab of pumpkin pie or apple strudel behind each ear. I don't know how you feel about this, but personally I think the only thing you'll attract in following this advise is fruit flies or Rosie O'Donnell. My suggestion—open a box of "Lucky Charms" and jam a yellow moon or green clover in each ear—at least they're magically delicious.

Try this experiment: change into a blue velour pajama top and sit at a swivel office chair in front of a mirror. Now jam a yellow moon, a green clover, or a pink heart marshmallow bit into your ear. Now look in the mirror—pretty sexy huh? I bet you look like Star Trek's Lieutenant Ohura trying to open a hailing frequency to the Romulian Commander. And *this* is supposed to be attractive.

Lastly, I think that all of the frustrating "coming attractions" on the news should be eliminated. Just before commercial the newscaster teases: "Next up: President Clinton greets Martian visitor; tries to peek up her skirt." The three beers on top of the six cups of coffee that you consumed earlier now has not only your legs crossed, but your eyes as well. Why risk missing that story with a trip to the bathroom? After the commercial, instead of the promised story, there is one about how a duck with an arrow running through its abdomen is up on charges of accepting illegal campaign contributions, and giving out highly lucrative government contracts to his duck friends in exchange for votes. In spite of discovering that it is possible for a human being to clench their tonsils, you still need the bathroom. You try to buy a few seconds by bouncing up and down on the couch and flapping your elbows, looking very much like a large duck with an arrow through its abdomen. Finally the long wait is over, they put up a picture of President Clinton shaking hands with a strange green creature. You've been had again. The "Martian" is a child in a school play that the President has attended. As she is lowered onto the stage with invisible wires, the President does not make an attempt to avert his eyes.

Tomorrow night: a story on how Kenneth Starr subpoenas the little girl—now THATS news!



"I'm so proud. My son visits a fancy psychiatrist five days a week and all he wants to talk about is me."

Super Crossword

- ACROSS**

1 "Man" (78 tune)

6 Fish hooks

11 Comment from a crank

14 Wheel part

17 Leading men?

19 Popular vacation spot

20 Winter hazard

21 — Khan

22 Start of a remark

24 Dictionary

26 Asian holiday

27 Crossword puzzle part

28 Cut at an angle

30 Basketball venue

31 Walt Kelly's possum

32 Jacket style

34 Greek gathering places

35 British title

38 Big vein

39 "Boccaneagra" (opera)

41 Way off base?

42 Sine — non

43 Part 2 of remark

48 Archibald and namesakes

50 Myanmar, formerly

52 Hwy.

53 He was liked in '56

54 Craftiness

55 Kapitan's command

57 Urban atmosphere: colloq.

59 Protest tactic

61 Author Wallace

62 Lingerie items

63 Singer Redding

64 Bowled over

65 Part 3 of remark

70 Away from home

72 Bjorn's opponent

73 Spoken

74 Last stop

77 Pipeline part

78 Dynamo

80 Loon's relative

81 Salty spread

82 First lady?

83 Wear out the carpet

84 Act badly?

86 "We Dance?"

88 Part 4 of remark

92 Pie — mode

93 Choir member

94 Tremendous bargain

95 Pain grain?

97 Connecticut city

100 Big Band name

103 In a dull manner

105 Designer Cassini

106 Paint pigment

107 Actress Nelson

108 Film —

109 — Molnes

112 Author Flannery

114 End of remark

118 "Sister Act" extra

119 Cow

120 Ms. Francis

121 Shape up

122 Palindromic preposition

123 Songstress Brenda

124 "Siddhartha" author

125 Insomnia cure?

DOWN

1 AKC reject

2 Tennis great Arthur

3 Atkins or Huntley

4 That woman

5 Astoria's locale

6 Fathom

7 Fine, volcanic lava

8 Prohibited

9 Chilling site?

10 Eydie's man

11 Clinton or Cosby

12 "— Ventura: Pet Detective"

13 Geometric figure

14 Indy entry

15 Actress Massey

16 Feathered yakkers

18 Beetle Bailey's boss

19 Silly Skelton husband

23 Run amok

25 Jeremy of "House of the Spirits"

29 Imitation

31 Battery part

32 Divulge, with "out"

33 Corn Belt soil

34 "— & Andrew" ('93 film)

35 Trite

36 Wise to

37 Powerful pooch

40 "Say no more!"

42 Kind of

44 Undo an error

45 Gatsby's creator

46 Steinbeck figure

47 Cleave

49 Understated

50 Wild hog

51 "Top Hat" star

56 Had kittens?

58 Red spider, for one

59 Shows one's teeth

60 Publisher Ballantine

63 Make eyes at

64 Jezebel's

66 Calif. neighbor

67 Suave actor David

68 Major artery

69 Ontario native

70 Parisian preposition

71 Broad bean

75 Nick of "The Prince of Tides"

76 Actor Alain

78 Goya's "The

Naked —"

79 Vision-related

80 Yokel's exclamation

83 Victim

85 Shopper's Shangri-la

87 Reagan Cabinet member

89 Ruhr Valley city

90 Likely to last?

91 Connoisseur

96 Tennyson's tales

97 Disposition

98 Inventor Howe

99 Couch potato's woes

100 "Lorna —"

101 Take place

102 Swiss river

104 Punjab prince

107 Genealogy diagram

108 Vane dir.

109 Con

110 Ferrara first family

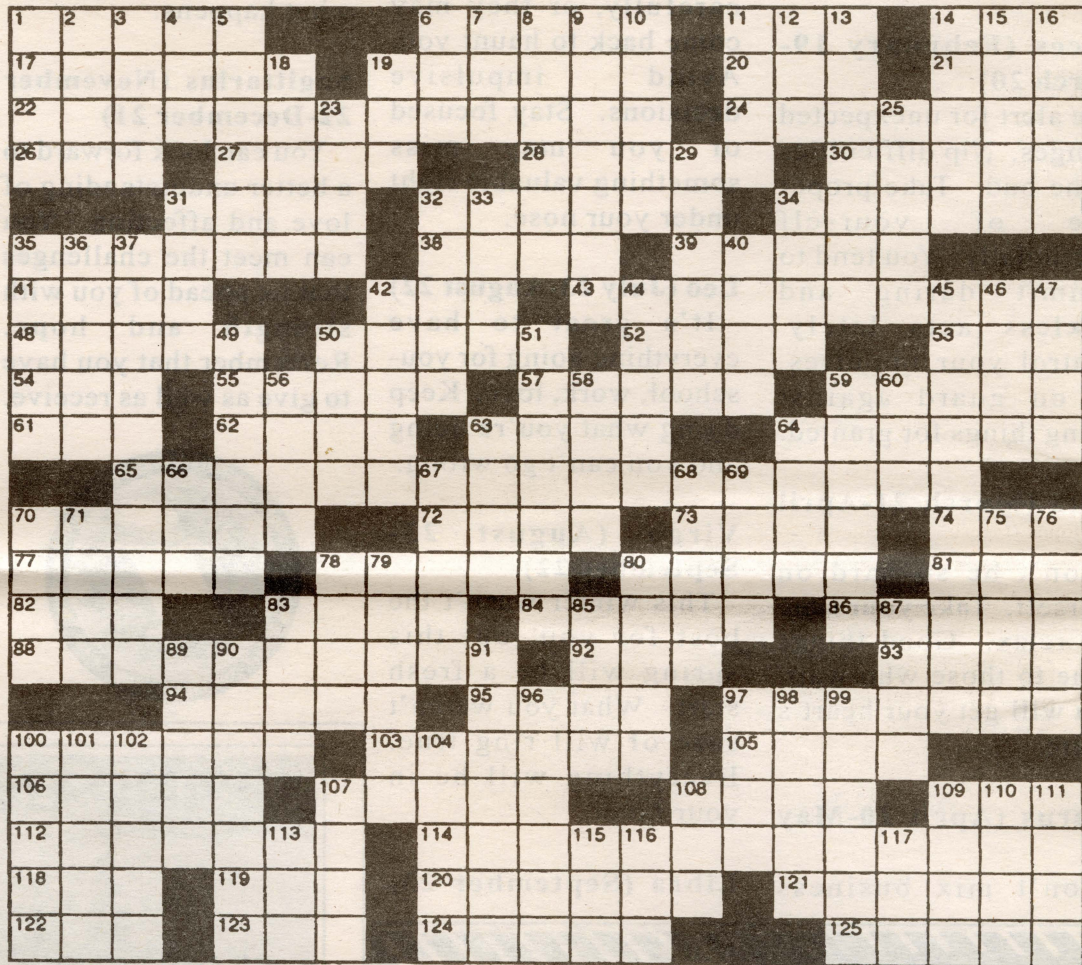
111 Defeat by a knockout

113 Be in debt

115 Si or oui

116 Actress Sue — Langdon

117 Guy's counterpart



Jordan tops money list

Basketball star Michael Jordan leads Forbes' annual list of the 40 wealthiest athletes. Last year, Mike Tyson lead the list. The top 10 income earners, in millions of dollars:

| Athlete | Sport | Salary | Endorsements | Total |
|-----------------------|-------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| 1. Michael Jordan | Basketball | \$31.3 | \$47.0 | \$78.3 |
| 2. Evander Holyfield | Boxing | \$53.0 | \$1.3 | \$54.3 |
| 3. Oscar De La Hoya | Boxing | \$37.0 | \$1.0 | \$38.0 |
| 4. Michael Schumacher | Auto racing | \$25.0 | \$10.0 | \$35.0 |
| 5. Mike Tyson | Boxing | \$27.0 | None | \$27.0 |
| 6. Tiger Woods | Golf | \$2.1 | \$24.0 | \$26.1 |
| 7. Shaquille O'Neal | Basketball | \$12.9 | \$12.5 | \$25.4 |
| 8. Dale Earnhardt | Auto racing | \$3.6 | \$15.5 | \$19.1 |
| 9. Joe Sakic | Ice hockey | \$17.8 | \$0.1 | \$17.9 |
| 10. Grant Hill | Basketball | \$5.0 | \$12.0 | \$17.0 |

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| THEREARETHREE | LEXICON | | |
| TET | GRID | BEVEL | ARENA |
| POGO | BLAZER | AGORAS | |
| BARONET | LODE | SIMON | |
| AWOL | QUA | REASONSFOR | |
| NATIES | BURMA | RYTES | TKE |
| ART | UBOAT | SMAZE | SITIN |
| LEW | BRAS | OTIS | AMAZED |
| ENTERING | GATE | TEACHING | |
| AFIELD | ILITE | ORAL | END |
| VALVE | MOVER | GRIEBE | ROE |
| EVIE | PACE | EMOTIE | SHALL |
| CAREER | JUNE | ALA | ALTO |
| STEAL | PILL | MERIDEN | |
| DORSEY | ARIDOLY | OLEG | |
| CHER | TRACY | NOTIR | DES |
| OCONNOR | JULY | AND | AUGUST |
| NUN | AWE | ARLENE | SNAPTO |
| ERE | LETE | HEISSE | SLEEP |



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Up on the roof: Tale of a balloon launch on Opening Day

story and photos by David Grzelak, REV Editor



View of Wrigley Field from the rooftop at 3703 N. Kenmore.

When my friend DJ Brendan asked me if I wanted to go to the Cubs home opener, I said "Sure!" When he told me that the view would be from the rooftop of an apartment behind the left field bleachers of Wrigley Field, I said "Wow!" When I saw the view from the rooftop of 3703 N. Waveland (top left picture), I was silent.

When I walked through Brendan's friend's apartment and saw the low ceiling of black balloons marked with "Holy Cow" in stark white letters, I said nothing and felt the love and energy from the rabid Cub fans who were filling the balloons from two rented helium tanks. When the game went into the sixth inning and everyone put down their shrimp chili and beer and brought up handfuls of black balloons (lower left picture) to subject them and themselves to the 40 mile per hour wind gusts and nearly single digit wind chills, I shivered with chills of anticipation.

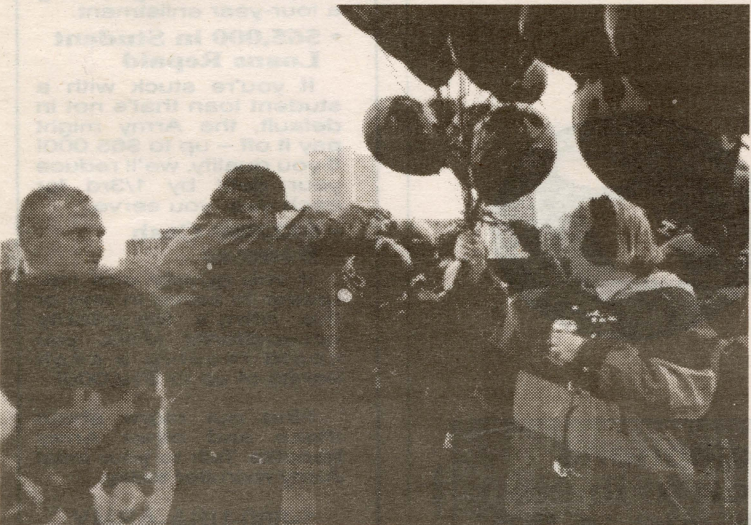
When we all stood atop the roof (top right picture) and watched Sammy Sosa drop the flyball that would have ended the top of the 7th inning and start the reason why most of the crowd was there for, we groaned and grabbed another handful of barbecue corn chips.

When the 7th inning ended, we waited (bottom right picture) for Dutchie Caray to sing and the crowd to turn their already constant chant of "Har-ry" to sing his signature song.

As "the OLD-BALL-GAME" echoed throughout Wrigleyville, we released the balloons and finally let go of Harry.



The rooftop crowd prepares for the release ten minutes before release.



The "Holy Cow" balloons are squeezed through the narrow doorway of the rooftop entrance.



Brendan (right) and his friend Joe (left) brave the wind and cold during the singing of "Take Me Out To The Ballgame."

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