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# print

## Senate faces budget crisis

by Robert J. Kosinski

The Student Activity Fee account is \$25,500 "in the red" according to Student Senate Treasurer Tom Lasser. The announcement was made at the Student Senate meeting of April 5.

As was reported last week, the Student Fees supplemental account was rapidly depleted to a deficit of \$17,000 because of the rapid influx of supplemental requests and approval by the Student Fees and Allocations Committee of such requisitions from clubs and organizations.

Lasser reported that an added debt of \$8500 was incurred with the purchase of three new vehicles for the Student Activity's use.

An added problem is that the Student Senate account for duplicating and mailing had reached a deficit of \$383.

The Senate provides dupli-

cating and mailing privileges for clubs and organizations along with office commodities through General Stores and vehicle maintenance for travel and, again, the loss was attributed to the unexpected overuse of these facilities by certain organizations with the particular emphasis on Media organizations, Apocalypse and Que Ondee Sola.

Senator Jacobo Szapiro pointed out that Apocalypse had recently mailed out numerous issues of their publication to non-students in areas out of state and, in certain instances, out of the country. He recognized that the use of student fees should remain as a service to the students of the university and should not be channeled elsewhere.

On that note, it was decided to transfer \$1000 from the senate's own personal services account into the fund for

duplicating and mailing and "freeze the mailing privileges of organizations until July, possibly allowing the adoption of a more definite policy to rectify the mailing abuse.

Though the budget situation is still unclear, the Senate is relying on relief from the student fees collected in the upcoming trimester.

In related action, Senator Mike Newman asked for an increase in the per diem travel allowance for meals from the present \$6 to \$8 to coincide with cost of living increases.

The matter was deferred to the Student Fees and Allocations Committee which unanimously rejected the proposal saying that the allowance is intended as only a supplement for what the individual would spend on a meal and with the present budget crisis, an increase of this sort would be uncalled for.



Senate Treasurer Tom Lasser explains the recent senate budget problems. [Photo by Robert Kosinski]

## Parking referendum set for May

by Robert J. Kosinski

A referendum of the general student body will be held on May 25 and 26 for acceptance or rejection of the new parking plan proposed by the University Ad Hoc Parking Plan Committee and accepted by the Student Senate.

Vice-president Ron Stein, Secretary Pat Wellbank and Senators Robert Kosinski and Brent Leatherman were named to the committee to publicize and conduct the special refer-

endum at the Student Senate meeting on April 5.

The new parking plan would abolish the controversial mandatory transportation fee and raise the permit fee to pay for parking lot maintenance.

The mandatory transportation fee was adopted last year through a similar referendum but came under the wrath of many non-drivers who objected to paying \$1 per term for

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## BOG forces hand

## Lienemann to GSU?

by Robert J. Kosinski

Members from every segment of the university have circulated a petition to have Vice-president for Administrative Affairs William Lienemann eligible for consideration as president of Northeastern Illinois University.

The petition drive was prompted by reports that Lienemann was listed high in the consideration of the Presidential Search and Screen Committee from Governors State University.

Initiators of the petition, mostly from the Student

Government, feel that Lienemann's long experience with the university and his handling of university affairs more than qualifies him for the position which will be vacated by James Mullen on September 1.

They also fear that the exit of another administrator would greatly cripple the university and place it in the hands of virtual newcomers who are unfamiliar with the universities problems.

The problems began when the Board of Governors handed down a directive prohibiting the consideration of any member of the UNI community from being considered for the position.

Lienemann was nominated for the position in 1973 after the resignation of Jerome Sachs but a nomination in this instance was not expected because of the directive and an upcoming sabbatical leave.

The BOG has already set a deadline for recommendations of the Search and Screen Committee for this June or July.



Vice-president for Administrative Affairs William Lienemann [Yearbook Photo]

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# letters

Dear Editor,

Why were there two stop signs installed outside the Classroom Building on Bryn Mawr? The stop signs seem to serve no apparent function because they are not placed at a busy intersection, matter of fact, there is no intersection at all. The only street that feeds into Bryn Mawr at that point is Central Park and it's a one way street. A lot of students and drivers received tickets when the signs were first installed. Many drivers ran the signs and quickly slammed on their brakes and caused many near accidents. But people are getting used to the signs now. I don't believe it is right for the city to install stop signs just so they can hand out tickets to students. Also, I got a ticket the other day because I parked too close to these stop signs. I couldn't believe it and I plan to go to court and fight this matter. I know I'm not the only one because I know two other students who received parking tickets for the same thing. Can't something be done about removing those stop signs?

Signed,

An aggravated student

To the Print staff—

In some of the past issues of the Print, I have noticed a lot of classifieds written about Jimmie Ross, the Veterans Coordinator on campus. I am an evening student and I have tried to get a hold of this man to find out why my veterans check stopped coming. But I was told by a guy in the office that Mr. Ross doesn't work in the evenings. So, one morning I tried to call him again but the people that work in the Veterans Office said Mr. Ross was not in his office yet. And when I tried calling back later, he still wasn't in his office. So, I took a day off of work and came down to the office one morning. Mr. Ross still wasn't in his office but Lou Bielakowski who works with the V.A. helped clear up the whole mess and I received my check just the other day. Thanks to Mr. Bielakowski, who is really doing a good job helping the veterans on campus. But I feel sorry for all the veterans on campus who are not getting their checks and can't get any satisfactory answers because the school's veterans coordinator is never available to answer any questions.

The concerned veteran who wrote the classified to Mr. Ross was unjustly accused of being a racist. I don't think a veteran who hasn't received his check and is concerned enough to inquire about what happened to it is to be classified as a racist. If that is Mr. Ross' definition of a racist, then I guess I'm one too, but I doubt it. It sounds more like the definition of a concerned veteran.

Another concerned veteran

To Editors of PRINT:

The purpose of this letter is to file a personal complaint with the UNI Security force. I recently received a parking violation for not displaying a valid vehicle parking sticker. I warranted the ticket, but that is due to an inefficient method of distribution of parking stickers. Universities with efficient security forces have vehicle stickers valid for one year. That however, is not the reason for my discontent. My protest is the use of the large, no parking tow-away zone stickers which are placed on the windshields. This is an obvious health hazard which should not be practiced. I personally complained to Lt. Flood, head of security, but to no avail, I was criticized for being a typical college student. "If a person was to hit someone, do you cut off his hand?" I asked. "Yes, and it was a damn good method," was Lt. Flood's reply. Is this the type of attitude which should be condoned by the Security force? I just hope that some day, I won't be driving home and find out that my brakeline was cut because I didn't have a valid parking permit.

Signed,

An ex-respector of the law

Dear Print Editors,

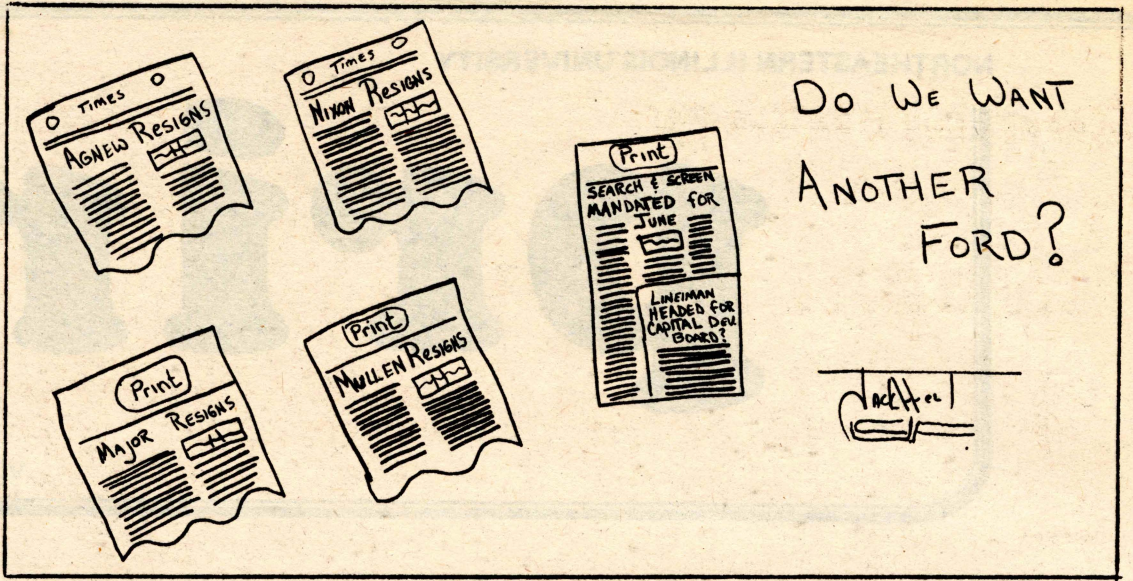
I really enjoy reading the Print on Fridays and I wait around every Friday for it to come out on campus. I like to read the free classifieds and the announcements article is very informative because it keeps the students informed about everything that is happening on campus.

But I don't understand why the editors of the Print allow things like Thoughts, by The Dove, to be printed in the school paper. Whoever the Dove is, certainly doesn't know how to write good poetry and I often wonder why anyone would waste their time writing an article like that. The article should be titled "incomplete thoughts".

If the Print wants to publish good poetry you should talk to some of the people on campus who write and submit poetry to Apocalypse. There are also students at the Creative Writing Center that really know how to write good meaningful poems and not like the stuff by the Dove.

It's no wonder that the person writing Thoughts doesn't sign their name to their work. If I wrote stuff like that, I wouldn't want anyone to know who I was either.

Diane



HEALTH SERVICES would like to thank all those who donated blood on February 9 and 10. Donors can pick up their Blood Donor I.D. Cards in the Office of Health Services. The card shows your blood type and R.H.

Those who donated on February 9 were: Bryan G. Albro, Felix Beltran, Harvey B. Cooper, Gayle Dillon, Linda S. Finn, William J. Glassberg, Josefina Hempel, Nancy Istvanek, Ron Jagielko, Maureen L. Kreisel, Anthony Leffin, Antonios Maillis, Joyce M. Markowski, Carol Martys, Alison Mueller, Carlos A. Morales, Pat J. Musker, Connie A. McNeely, Tom O'Byrne, Jose Orta, Pam A. Owens, Rothwell C. Polk, Diane Rentner, Richard Roman, Joanne Ryan, Barbara Schaffner, Cynthia Skora, Debbie Sostrin, Andrea Wykiel.

Those who donated on February 10 were: Ellen M. Ahern, David M. Bell, John W. Bricchetto, Jeff Broner, Merilee Christensen, Cynthia Cochran, Thomas Dziurgot, Teresa D. Druzgala, Lori Eckholm, Bryan Gallet, Osama Ghanem, Jeff Hoosin, David Jenkins, James W. Kuhn, John Labiak, Elfriede Leicht, Camille K. Marten, Sharon Matin, Mark Mezzano, Elizabeth Mousaw, Socorro Mucino, Cherie L. O'Brien, Ambrose P. Panico, Paul Petschelt, Bill Riga, Mary J. Rusinak, Mary Schmidtke, Gail S. Seidman, Carol Ann Swiecicki, Ernest B. Tickner, Marcie Tilkin, Dominic Vivevito, Gregory Walsh.

Editor:

I have been urged to take this occasion to set certain facts straight concerning Senator Jacobo Szapiro's "Letter to the Editor" in the March 19, 1976 issue of PRINT.

While it would hardly be possible to fully set forth within the limited space available within "Letters," all of the many flagrant and shockingly reckless, self-serving, utterly unfounded and outrageous mis-statements, untruths, evasions, deceptive and malicious personal attacks in Sen. Szapiro's printed letter, I would respectfully call to your attention, Editors and Staff of

PRINT, the attention of my colleagues, the Student Body, to the Administration and Faculty, the following:

The least Sen. Szapiro could have done, as a courtesy to a senator, would have been to spell my name right. (I am Sen. "Ava" Stein — not "Eva.")

The staff of PRINT printed my article in the March 12 issue concerning a speech of mine delivered in the previous Senate meeting, in open session, wherein I reported to the Senate the coercive tactics which had been wrongfully employed by Sen. Szapiro. I respectfully call to your attention:

That speech was in an open meeting of the Senate;

It was my proper duty to report such tactics of Sen. Szapiro to the Senate, as no Senator has the right to use such tactics as had been employed by him; and this having involved the rights and privileges of Senators to be able to freely deliberate and legislate without fear of coercion, threats, intimidation, retribution, harassment, and the like, this was not only a necessary and proper action on my part, but one that in fact was both privileged and entitled to preference.

Sen. Szapiro's haphazard, reckless and utterly unfounded references to "slander," "lobbying" and his actions give clear and convincing evidence of his utter lack of comprehension of democratic processes and knowledge of the most

elementary principles of the Constitution, our legislative process, logic and fair play.

He illogically, improperly, and contrary to all good reason attempts to equate what "lobbying groups do in Springfield or Washington" vis-a-vis the matter of "coercing the passage or defeat of proposed federal or state legislation with proper conduct of a Senator. The non-applicability of "lobbying groups" activities to those of properly functioning Senators in a free society is too obvious to require any further elaboration. He falsely and maliciously charges that "Senator 'Eva' Stein has no knowledge about democracy (sic) or how it works in this country. . ." I, "Ava" Stein, am proud to say that I do know what it is not! And I do know how our great Constitution and democracy works, has worked. . . and how we must be vigilant so that it may continue to work! Under our government and under our democracy some fundamental principles are the Rules of Law rather than of men. . . and that no one is above the law! No, our Senators are certainly not "lobbyists" but are rather legislators; nor can any one senator be a law unto himself and set out to threaten, coerce and intimidate his colleagues who dare disagree with him!

To the contrary, the authority of the Congress, determining the rules of its proceedings and punishes its members for disorderly behavior, can readi-

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## the staff

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## Commentary

# Student Senate: Why bother?

by Robert J. Kosinski

Some days it just doesn't pay to get up in the morning. The other day, this person, who I shall euphemistically refer to as a young lady, came into my office and complained for over an hour about some article we ran two weeks ago.

Amidst all the ranting and raving and screaming and yelling she explained that she thought the newspaper was really getting to be a "drag."

"I pick up a paper," she says, "and all I ever see is news about the student senate. Doesn't anything else ever happen around here? What's so special about THEM? Why do you bother writing news about the student senate 'cause nobody cares about them anyway?"

Legitimate. Maybe.

Sure, other things happen and we try to report on them as efficiently as possible and, after all, Northeastern has never been the bastion of controversy.

The point is, the general student body doesn't know about the Student Senate and maybe that's why they don't care.

They don't care that the senate is responsible for 325,000 or so dollars that they, their parents or the state spends every year.

They don't care that the

senate has the final word on parking violation appeals.

They don't care that the senate is the one significant voice between them and the administration.

They don't care that the senate represents their only contact with the Board of Governors.

They don't care that senate members have fought tirelessly against tuition increases proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

And they don't care that a limited number of people, granted, not all senators, have sacrificed their time and often damaged their academic careers, for their sake.

It is the Print's duty to report the news when and where it happens and if 90 per cent of it comes out of the student senate then that's the way it will have to be.

This is not unlike any other university student publications and Northeastern does have one of the most influential student governments in the state.

We know that we can't please everyone but we do appreciate "constructive criticism" and will certainly try to improve ourselves.

But we also have a duty to report the news, even if it does come from the student senate.

You have a duty to care.

## Peer advisor course offered

Students interested in helping the new freshmen join in student activities may be able to do so this summer and do themselves a good turn as well by enrolling in the PIE Seminar for the Peer Advisor Program in Student Activities. The course will train students interested in learning leadership techniques and experiences.

Freshmen come to Northeastern both eager and afraid of participating in activities. They want to have fun and to be involved but they are afraid their grades will suffer. Peer advisors can do much to help these new students overcome their fears and learn to juggle home chores, jobs, studies, and social hours to make student life at Northeastern a more human and worthwhile personal student experience. Peer

advisors will also give campus tours and describe the range of events and activities at UNI which should help take away some of that "mouse caught in a maze" feeling of the first day on any campus. This program will be successful if just a few new students leave Freshmen Orientation feeling that they have already found one friend on campus.

The course will meet July 6, 7, and 8 from 1-3 pm for preplanning seminars and from 12-3 pm on July 12-30 for the ten consecutive days that the Peer Advisors will spend with the Freshmen. Applications and information are available from Jance Dawson and Joan Nordberg in Room E218. Two elective credit hours will be earned through this experience in student leadership.



The Student Senate votes on another student issue. But do the students care? [Photo by Carol Jean].

# ID cards ready for '75 students

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

I.D. cards will be distributed on campus next week to some 700 students that first entered Northeastern during the Fall, Spring or Winter 1975 trimesters. Replacement I.D. cards for 1975 students will also be available to those students who previously requested duplicates.

Only those students whose name appears on the listing located at the Information Center desk (C-100) will have I.D. cards available for them.

I.D. cards will be distributed from the Villag Square, north of the Commuter Center Student Union Building, Monday, April 12 through Friday, April 16. Students are requested to present some type of identification; driver's license, Social Security card, a validated UNI tuition bill, etc.

I.D. cards may be picked up during the following times: Monday, April 12, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesday, April 13, 9 a.m.-12 noon; Wednesday, April 14, 9 a.m.-12 noon; Thursday, April 15, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.;

Friday, April 16, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

A new photo type I.D. card system is planned for the near future. Current I.D. cards will be valid only until the new system is in operation. Stu-

dents will be notified when to make an appointment for the new photo I.D.s

I.D. cards will not be mailed out this year because of the new mailing system policy on campus.

## SAC meets (yawn)

Members of the Student Activities Council, a body composed of a representative from every club and organization on campus, met Thursday, April 1, to select their representatives on two Student Senate committees, the Student Fees and Allocations Committee (1 position) and the Charter Review Board (5 positions).

Conducted by Senate President Robert McDonald, the meeting was besieged by

members of the Athletic Board of Control who managed to overwhelmingly elect their candidate, Dave Dettman to the valued position on the Student Fees and Allocations Committee.

Nominees for the Charter Review Board were scarce, though the SAC did manage to elect the following to fill four of the five vacancies: Lisa Pecchia, Howard Smiles, Donald Collins and Larry Woznicki.

## Referendum planned

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maintenance of parking lots that they did not use and claimed that adequate publicity had not been given to that referendum.

Also, certain facilities that were planned via the \$1 fee, such as, a CTA bus turnabout and a secure bike lot, did not materialize.

Some senators objected to the recommended dates because they felt that the senate was presenting an opportunity to vote to only a limited number of students owing to the fact that a considerable amount of students do not attend during the Spring/Summer trimester. However, stu-

dents not registered for the term will have the opportunity to come in and vote on those dates.

If adopted, the plan will be

in effect for this Fall's trimester.

(The parking Plan in its entirety and a map of the lots can be found on page 7).

**Due to computer problems, the results of the PRINT survey on student involvement will not be published until the May 14 issue.**



## announcements

**STUDENTS WISHING TO RETAIN THEIR LOCKERS** for the Spring/Summer Trimester must have their payment in by Monday, April 19. Refunds for locks returned will be given at the Commuter Center Service Desk in front of the auditorium beginning Monday, April 12. No refunds will be given after April 19.

**WORKSHOP FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATORS** will be held on Saturday, May 15, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Science Building. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. For more information contact Dr. Barbara Winston at extension 791 or 780.

**NO SMOKING IN CLASSROOMS PETITION** is available in Health Services to stop smoking in classrooms at UNI. Already 850 signatures have been accumulated. Even smokers have signed the petition saying, "I'm not so bad off I can't last a 50 minute class period without a weed." Even smokers that don't like the smell of smoke in poorly ventilated classrooms have stopped by to sign the petition. Why don't you?

**STOP BY HEALTH SERVICES** for a freebie. Every student who visits Health Services will get a small free sample of something useful. No, we won't tell you what it is and yes, employees who receive care will also be remembered. It used to be lollipops after a haircut. Remember? We are reviving the "good old days" with our reward after treatment plan in April.

**BLOOD DONOR I.D. CARDS ARE HERE AT LAST.** They show your blood type and R.H. Those who donated blood on February 9 & 10, can pick up their cards in Health Services.

**WANT A CHEAP TRIP TO SPRINGFIELD?** See the Illinois Supreme Court and the Legislature in action. The Political Science Club and Dr. Pastors of the Political Science Department are sponsoring an overnight trip on May 12-13. Transportation is FREE. Lodging at reduced rates (less than \$6.00 for one night, less than \$12.00 for two). Meals at your expense. For information and reservations, sign up at the Political Science Department 2-079 in the Classroom Building or with Dr. Pastors 2-070. Deadline is Friday, April 30.

**SOLO EN MIS PENAMIENTOS** rehearsals are already underway. The play will be presented at Northeastern on April 8, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

**THE HAWAII PROGRAM**, a special program has been arranged for students at Northeastern. The schedule is to leave Chicago on June 29 and return from Honolulu on July 6 by American Airlines. The total cost is \$329.00 which includes a 7 night stay at the Edgewater Hotel near the beach, airfares, transfers, sightseeing, inflight meals, and a continental breakfast, LEI greeting and escort. Those interested please contact Dr. H. Kiang in S-344B Ext. 786 or Mr. Tom Lazar, Nortown Travel Service, 2617 W. Devon, Chgo. 60645 (RO4-6264). Deposit of \$100.00 and total payment within 35 days are needed before departure.

**THE ANNUAL CANCER SOCIETY BIKE-A-THON** will be May 16th. Pick up sponsor sheets and bike routes in Health Services. Do something healthy! Ride to stamp out cancer!! There are four routes to choose from. Prizes for best contributions from riders!

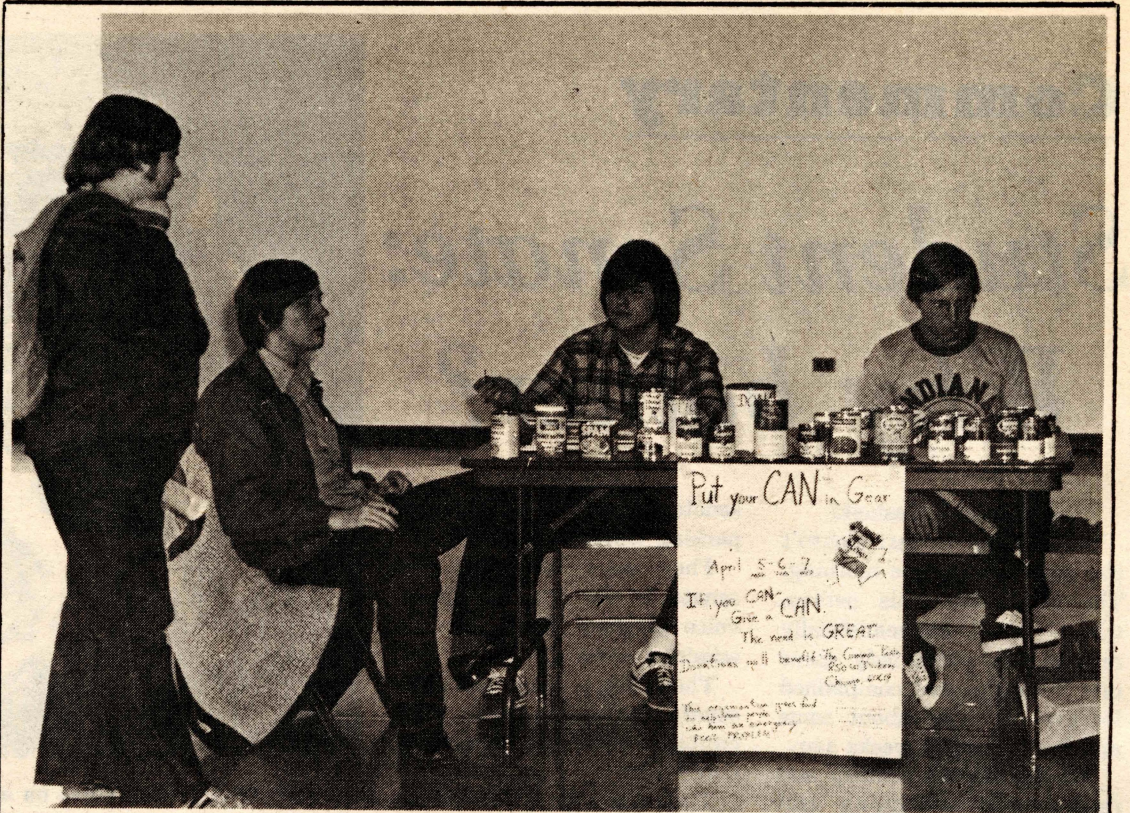
**COPIES OF ARS POETICA #27** are now available to Northeastern students. The magazine contains both poems and short stories, and can be picked up at the Creative Writing Center, 3307 W. Bryn Mawr, Chicago 60659 or from the Apocalypse office at its new location above the South dining hall, across from E220. Ask and thou shalt be given!

**THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT** is planning a workshop in May or June for persons in the UNI community interested in "Psychodrama for everyday living," led by a well-known certified psychodramatist. Group size will be limited to about thirty. If you would be interested in such a workshop, please call Rebecca Moskowitz, Psychology Department, Extension 671 for further details.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** of Northeastern will have its final meeting of the Winter trimester on Monday, April 6, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in CC217.

**THE NEW PARKING PLAN** detailed in last week's PRINT will be put to a referendum on May 25 & 26, 1976. All students are urged to vote in this referendum which will take place in the Village Square.

**1976 ILLINOIS REGIONAL PHI ALPHA THETA CONFERENCE** sponsored by the Pi Gamma Chapter to be held on Saturday, April 10th in the Commuter Center. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. to be followed by student paper sessions and a luncheon and main address by Professor John R. Alden of



[left to right] Jeff Beckman, Paul Rudy, Joe Laflamme and Nick Prickle man the table for the "Put your Can in Gear" drive sponsored by The Common Pantry. \$32 in donations and six cases of food were collected which they said was pretty apathetic for 10,000 students considering the advertising. [photo by Robert Trahan]

## Take a walk!

By Tim Murtaugh

Walking to the Classroom Building from the corner of Pulaski and Bryn Mawr would hardly qualify anyone for the Olympics, me included. Yet isn't it amazing how few people are willing to make the sacrifice to walk even that far?

If anyone is trying to choose between driving and walking, pick the latter because the assets far outweigh the liabilities. It may take a bit longer, but you're not only getting exercise, you're saving fuel as well. It's unfortunate

that as the gasoline shortage ended several years ago, so did many Americans' desire to forego walking in favor of the automobile.

This doesn't mean a person should be able to make regular hikes to Tipton, Iowa and back, but it doesn't mean jumping into the car to go three blocks either. I've tried to stick to what I term a "50 + 5" rule. That being, if the temperature is 50 or over, and where you're going is five miles or less, walk.

Five miles may sound like a

Duke University entitled, "The Nature and Consequences of the American Revolution." The \$5.00 registration fee will cover registration fees, morning refreshments, and the hot luncheon. Everyone is invited to attend.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT's** program in Adulthood and Aging is sponsoring a special series of courses dedicated to the Bicentennial. Students may register for 3 hours course credit, although the actual meetings of the workshop will take place between June 7 and June 25. The following courses are still open: Proseminar in Human Development 32-312, sections 43, 44, 45, 46, 41, 47, 81, 49, and 83. We urge students to enroll during open registration, May 3 and 4.

**THE KID'S COLLEGE RECREATIONAL PROGRAM** for the children of Northeastern students, staff, and faculty who are 6 to 14 years old, will get under way June 28 and go until August 20. The day will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m.

Students are charged \$15 per child. Faculty and staff shall pay \$50 per child and \$25 for each additional child. For further information on registration, come down to Women's Services in O-041. Hours are Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**FIFTEEN INTERESTED STUDENTS** who would like to serve as peer advisors for Freshman Orientation, scheduled for two weeks in July, should apply at the University Counseling Center. Applications will be accepted through April 23.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN \$15.00 OR MORE PER HOUR?** If so, come and hear Nancy Cannon, Tuesday, April 13, in the Career Services Office (B-117). A "Job Information Seminar" is scheduled at 10 a.m.-11 a.m., another from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. and a third session from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Don't short change yourself or your future. Plan to attend one of the three scheduled sessions. Ms. Cannon, a UNI alumna, is also available Mondays and Fridays only from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 736-4308.

**THE NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS VETERANS ASSOCIATION** is sponsoring their Second Annual Camping and Canoe Trip to Turkey Run, Indiana on June 25-27. For more information contact Marcia Cunningham evenings at 878-8400 or contact Mike Cunningham at 583-4050 extension 369 or 371 in the Office of Veterans Affairs (O-0008) Deadline for signing up is Friday, May 28.

lot, and it is. But then what exercise is easy? It has also been shown that walking helps against insomnia. If people would spend their lunch hour in a brisk walk, or take the bus just part of the way home and hike the rest, they'd find they're able to sleep better at night. Consider it.

## Career Corner

A&M RECORDS

A&M RECORDS Promotion Department is looking for a campus representative. No experience is necessary, but radio, newspaper background would be helpful.

WRITE TO: Rob Wunderlich, A&M RECORDS, INC., 1416 North La Brea Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

SQUARE D COMPANY

Looking for secretary to Director of Purchases. Good typing skills; 60WPM, shorthand preferred, or dictaphone background. 2 to 3 years experience, salary open, good benefits.

CONTACT: Ruth Reinhart or Cynthia Duwel, Square D Company, 205 S. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, ILL 60068, (312) 774-9200.

CIRCLE M. DAY CAMP

Circle M is a CO-ED, interracial/interfaith day camp for children ages 5½ to 11. Camp season is from June 21 to August 13, 1976. Positions are open for male camp counselors, and male/female Arts and Crafts counselors. Age 19 years and up. Salary depends on experience. Range \$70 to \$115 per week. Camp is in Wheeling.

APPLY TO: Marcy or Bob Brower, 1028 Greenwood, Evanston, ILL 60201, (312) 869-0666



# about face

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

While attending the Ninth Annual National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) Convention, March 22-28, in Denver, Colorado, a member of the Illinois delegation encountered some unexpected problems that proved appropriate and timely for the members of the NAVC Health Committee.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, March 24, Mike Newman, State Co-ordinator for the National Association of Concerned Veterans and convention delegate representing UNI, was informed that Robert Preston, a member of the Illinois delegation, was sick. Upon questioning the Triton College student and discovering that Robert had been in an auto accident a month prior, Mike determined that a doctor should be contacted to look at Robert's back. Mike went downstairs to the hotel convention center and inquired as to whether a house doctor was available. There was none. Robert requested an ambulance and asked to be taken to a near by hospital, and, acting in his position as state co-ordinator, Mike Newman requested a member of the host delegation to contact the Veterans Administration Hospital. Before the V.A. hospital would dispatch an ambulance, the following information was required: name of the veteran, whether or not the patient requesting the ambulance was in fact a vet, Social Security number,

dates of service, branch of service, type of discharge, etc. Only after Mr. Newman was able to provide the V.A. Hospital with all of this information did the hospital say, "Well, I guess we had better send an ambulance." The woman said, "Hold on please," but she hung up.

The ambulance arrived at 4:39 p.m. Robert was driven to the Denver V.A. Hospital accompanied by three Illinois delegates: Roxie Baird and Bill Horton from Triton College and Mark Fournier from the College of Lake County. While enroute to the hospital, Robert was experiencing the following discomforts: sporadic and severe pains in the lower back and right side. His hands were clammy and cold. His neck and face were flushed. His eyes were tearing and his body trembled.

The ambulance approached the hospital entrance at 5:00 p.m.; minutes after Northeastern delegate Mike Newman had placed the initial call to the hospital.

Robert was taken up to emergency on a stretcher. The ambulance driver left and walked up the stairs and later met with Robert, his friends and the ambulance attendant waiting at the elevator exit. Robert was then rolled into the emergency room and was requested to place himself on the examining table. The emergency room personnel offered him no assistance. Roxie remained with Robert during the examination.

A woman, who did not identify herself, proceeded to take Robert's blood pressure. His temperature was also taken by a nurse. She did not inform Robert of his temperature reading but he overheard her tell an assistant that it read 98.

Hospital personnel then assisted Robert remove his shirt. Dr. Graves examined Robert's back and side for tender areas. The doctor briefly questioned

Robert about the auto accident he was in a month prior.

The entire time Robert was in the emergency room he experienced severe pain, but was not offered medication or comfort.

While in the emergency room, Robert was asked to sign a form requiring the same information previously given over the phone. A requisition was made for X-rays. A card was also given to Robert to complete. Roxie inquired as to the name of the card and was sarcastically told, "it's just called 'your card'." The card listed the patient's name, social security number, service number, and other pertinent information about the patient.

At 5:30 p.m. a male hospital attendant wheeled Robert to the elevator and took him to the X-ray Department on the

another emergency patient.

The X-ray technician returned at 6:30. Robert was again asked to complete "the card" with his personal data because the original had been lost in the shuffle.

Robert was wheeled into an X-ray room. The technician asked Roxie to help Robert onto the table and she obliged. The technician left to take an X-ray for another patient. Robert was so dizzy and in such pain he feared he might pass out. To comfort him, Roxie covered him with a sheet (the room was chilly) and propped his head and back with pillows.

At 6:50, the technician returned and asked Robert to lay down on the table. Robert made an attempt but could not lay flat. The technician walked out of the room saying, "Well,

After inquiring about any allergies, the doctor gave Robert two envelopes; one containing aspirin and the other containing Darvon. Robert was not advised of the dosage or frequency of the medication.

Robert walked down to the waiting room where his friends were impatiently waiting. Roxie noticed that Robert had no shoes. In the rush and confusion, Robert had forgotten them at the hotel. This technicality went unnoticed by the doctors and hospital personnel. He was not offered hospital slippers or foot coverings.

Roxie inquired about the medication given to Robert and he replied that the doctor failed to inform him about the medication. Roxie returned to the emergency room and a

**"Well, I guess we had better send an ambulance. Hold on please. . ." buzzz**

second floor. While riding in the elevator with Robert, Roxie remarked to a woman on the slowness of the elevator. The woman replied, "This is one of the better elevators in the building. One of the other elevators has doors that won't open."

After the attendant wheeled Robert into the X-ray Department, he left, wishing Robert and Roxie "good luck."

Robert and Roxie waited in the empty department for 20 minutes before the X-ray technician arrived. The technician informed them that everyone else had gone home for the evening. He excused himself to take care of an emergency on another floor but promised to return. Before leaving, the technician watched as Robert doubled up and moaned. Looking at Roxie, the technician commented that he realized it was uncomfortable for her to watch Robert in such pain but he had to attend to

I don't know how you expect me to take this X-ray when I can't get you to lay down."

The technician returned and asked Roxie to step outside. Roxie used the department phone to page Horton and Fournier who were waiting downstairs. While she waited for them to join her, she sat alone in the office totally accessible to X-rays and department equipment.

During this time, the technician was unable to get sufficient X-rays because Robert was unable to relax. Robert was asked to get off the table and seat himself in a wheel chair. He was offered no aid. He was then wheeled into another section of the department and told to stand before a chest X-ray machine. Again, he was offered no aid.

Robert was returned to the main X-ray room and the technician told Roxie, Mark, and Bill to stay with Robert. He then left to develop the negatives.

They waited for further instructions but the technician never returned. Roxie suggested they return to the emergency room since that seemed the logical place to take Robert since the X-rays were finished.

The trio wheeled Robert to the elevator and returned to emergency. A woman, wearing no name tag, pushed Robert into the emergency room and advised the others to wait in the waiting room.

While in the emergency room, a doctor asked Robert if he felt better. He replied that the pain had subsided slightly. The doctor looked at the X-rays and told Robert he pulled a muscle. He asked Robert if he had fallen or done anything strenuous. Robert had gone climbing in the Rocky Mountains the previous day but had not fallen or felt any discomfort.

nurse provided her with the information.

Dr. Graves released Robert at 7:15 p.m. Robert was then escorted back to the hotel by his friends.

The report of these incidents were revealed the following morning to two V.A. Hospital administrators who were requested by the NACV Executive Board to attend a special session. The administrators apologized for the shabby treatment and explained that their hospital was operating with insufficient staff. They had requested additional federal funding to employ more personnel but were denied.

Last year, as similar incident occurred when a wife called for an ambulance for her husband suffering from a heart attack. The V.A. Hospital refused to send an ambulance to the aid of this veteran because the woman could not provide them with the veteran's social security number. The wife called another hospital, but, upon arrival, he died.

Senate Bill 2908, the Veterans Omnibus Health Care Act of 1976, has been introduced in the Senate. If additional funding is not made available through S2098, or if a compromised bill is passed, it would mean decreasing the present quality of hospital care; already lacking, medical services, nursing facilities, and preventive health care programs.

The 171 V.A. Hospitals nationwide need additional funding to provide expert medical care to the thousands of Vietnam Veterans like Robert Preston.

Contact your representatives and encourage them to vote favorably on Senate Bill 2908 and future proposals that would aid in improving the health care in your V.A. Hospitals.

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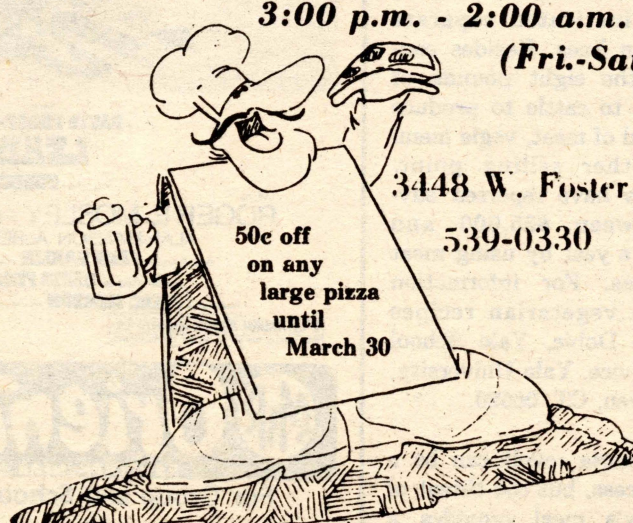
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# Con/Pro

It was creamed chipped beef and soggy beans just once too often. The stomachs of Franconia College revolted with a growl. The school had already tried several commercial food service contractors that only knew how to serve up hard-boiled unresponsiveness and grated student relations. The time has come for a change.

So Franconia's students, faculty and staff took over the food service themselves as a collective enterprise. The President of the College washes dishes on Monday, the Dean of Students on Wednesday. Students control most of the food ordering, book-keeping and menu planning. There are no bosses: each week the kitchen collective meets to sort out problems and plan for the future.

So far, success. Almost one-fifth of the student body volunteered to help run the caf and meal costs have been reduced to \$2.10 a day per student — very low for a school as small as Franconia (230 students) which can't buy in large quantities. Even at that figure, there will be money left at the end of the year for individual rebates or some other project, said Stefanie Donnis, one of the students who helped engineer the caf takeover.

"We're not just doing this for economy reasons," she said. "We're doing it because these are principles we believe in. The cafeteria collective is a large reflection of what we'd like the college to be."

**Passage to Indigestion.** From this Shangri-la of student eating, however, the scene shifts to the rest of the college cafeterias in the U.S.

Each year the food service industry reaps \$2.3 billion from the college and university market, an enterprise that a recent *Business Week* dubbed, "Feeding the Big Captive Consumers." "Big" refers to corporate profits, not the relative size of the captives. Last year fourth quarter profits for ARA Services, the largest food contractor, were up 13%; Saga's profits were up 50%.

This year, as usual, the big captives are rattling their silverware in protest. For instance, at Washington University in St. Louis where students pay \$3.46 per day for board, 60% of those surveyed rated the food "poor."

At the State University of New York (SUNY) in Albany,

students rated "on campus food quality" their third biggest concern, after "handling course content" and "finances." SUNY students had a little more provocation than most, however. Recently 200 students were hit with food poisoning after eating in the cafeteria. The year before a similar mass incident occurred.

As usual, too, no one's listening. Most food service managers take student complaints as seriously as they take the groans from their mechanical dishwashers. The classic cavalier attitude was best displayed by one food service manager who commented, "The food can best be described as average. But if a person was very hungry, the food might be classified as a little better than average."

Commercial food service contractors know they have a few things going for them. For one, many small schools don't believe they can run their own food service and break even, even though such an operation might be more responsive to students. "Any school an run its own," disagreed Clark DeHaven of the National Association of College and University Food Services. DeHaven's group, based at Michigan State University, provides information for schools that want to break the contractor habit.

Most commercial contractors, however, won't trust their fate solely to a school's fear of the unknown. At some institutions, food service firms have offered to remodel the cafeteria free or even provide free party facilities for college administrators in exchange for long-term contracts. At other schools, the contractor has offered to return 10% of the gross sales to the school as incentive to sign. "That extra 10% has got to come from somewhere," said DeHaven, "and it'll probably come from students' pockets."

**A Cafeteria You Can Stomach.** If you can't pull off a Franconia-style revolution, where are your options short of a sit-in at the loading docks? Food is one area of campus life where students clearly have a legitimate right as consumers to be in on any contract their school negotiates with a food service firm.

"Whatever you want, ARA-Slater wants you to have," boasts one contractor in its ads. Impressed local decision-makers that be open to much less criticism if they let students help negotiate the caf

contract. Then take ARA and friends up on their promise. Here are some things to watch for in a cafeteria contract:

—**Hiring of Local Manager.** Most food service chains transfer personnel around without regard to whether they will fit into your campus scene. According to veteran negotiator Ray King of the University of South Florida, the most important clause in a food service contract is one giving the school the right to interview all candidates for manager and reject that person if necessary.

"The company could be 1000 miles away — it doesn't mean a blessed thing. The quality of the food service really comes down to who you have on campus as manager," he said.

—**Cost.** Cafeteria contractors often snow students with the line that prices are determined nationally: "there's nothing we can do."

In actuality a lot of horse-trading goes on. Check where all the money goes; there's no reason for your board fees to subsidize the president's free lunches or the latest addition to the sports center.

Some better food services have initiated a coupon system, in which students only pay for what they eat, to supplement the usual 14- and 21-meal per week plans.

—**Flexibility.** If you can find a local manager who will listen to students, set up a consumer advisory board to act as a complaining clearinghouse and initiate alternative menus.

After strong prodding, a Saga manager at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon revamped the caf menu to include more whole grains and fresh vegetables and less sugar, saturated fat and chemical additives.

Many other schools have already instituted separate vegetarian lines. Besides conserving the eight pounds of grain fed to cattle to produce one pound of meat, veggie menu has another selling point. Cafeterias have reported saving between \$25,000 and \$100,000 a year by using meat substitutes. For information on mass vegetarian recipes write Al Dobie, Yale School Food Service, Yale University, New Haven, CT. 06520.

A cafeteria revolt can be a slow process, but the threat of tomorrow's meal provides a constant incentive to keep

trying. The shape of food service to come promises more blandness and even less variety. Following the lead and success of the fast food chains, cafeteria contractors have latched onto the current fantasy: standardization.

"More of the same" means lower wholesale food costs and

higher profits for them, but just poor nutrition, dirty spoons, and lumpy gravy a la infinity for you.

Some folks that can help you in your struggle are the NSA Food Action Center, 2115 "S" Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

## Addicted to food?

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

Do you eat when you're hungry? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life?

The Northeastern Illinois University Overeaters Anonymous Group meets on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. in room 3020 in the Classroom Building to try to help those who seek help and have a genuine desire to be cured of the habit.

Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their

common problem, and help others to recover from compulsive overeating. The group is not allied with any sect, religion, politics, organization or institution, neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Their primary purpose is to obtain abstinence from compulsive overeating and to help others to recover.

There are no dues or fees on O/A. They are supported through contributions. Northeastern students in need of assistance in kicking the overeating habit are encouraged to attend the group sessions on Tuesday afternoons.

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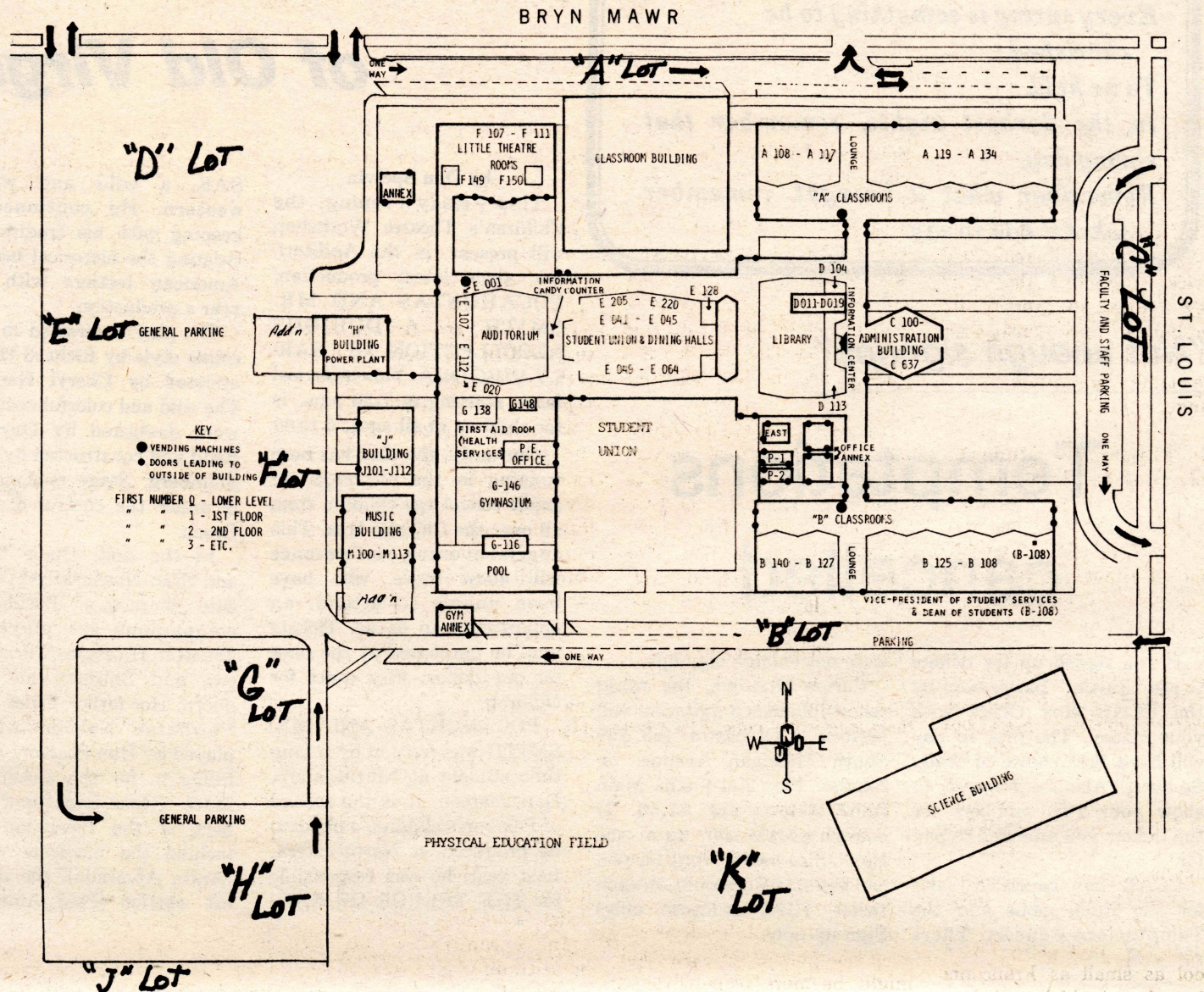
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# Parking referendum May 25 & 26

The following is the proposed parking plan which will be voted on in the student referendum on May 25 and 26:

- 1) Elimination of the mandatory parking fee [\$1 per trimester per student];
- 2) No decal required after 4 pm in any lot;
- 3) Faculty, staff and students who drive to campus and park on UNI lots are required to buy one of the decals listed in #4, #5 or #6;
- 4) Reserved parking spaces shall be maintained. Reserved parking spaces should not exceed 20 per cent in any lot. Fee: \$75.
- 5) Class A Permit [restricted parking]; parking in any lot in any space with the exception of medical or reserved spaces. This permit must be purchased at full year's price only. Fee: \$15 with a \$2 charge for second car sticker.
- 6) Class B Permit [general parking]: parking in lots D, E, F, G, H and J only [see map]. Fee: \$6 per year, \$4 per winter/spring and/or summer trimesters and \$2 per spring and/or summer trimesters with a \$2 charge for second car sticker.



## letters

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ly be found in Article I, Sec. 5 of the U.S. Constitution! Senator Szapiro might well read and try to understand Sec. 6 of Art. I, which clearly states that (with respect to the members of Congress). . .and for any speech or debate in either House they shall not be questioned in any other place." To further enlighten Senator Szapiro, this means that Senators are free to speak and debate in their proceedings without fear or threats or coercive tactics of anyone in any other place; claiming "slander," as does Sen. Szapiro might also take the time to examine our Bill of Rights under both our U.S. and state Constitutions. It might well shock him to learn that at Article I, Sec. 4 of our Illinois State Constitution (Freedom of Speech), the Constitution makes it clear that "In trials for libel, both civil and criminal, the truth, when "published" with good motives and for justifiable ends, shall be a sufficient defense. My speech in the Senate was both privileged and true! Sen. Szapiro's attacks upon me have been false, not privileged, malicious and empty evil motives. I, obviously reserve all of my rights for appropriate recourse.

Sen. Szapiro's vindictive and malicious personal attacks against me are so obviously

the ranting and ravings of the frustrated would-be dictator, who could not have his own way, that they do not deserve the dignity of any further reply. Suffice it to say I am proud to be an American, proud to live in this great democracy, proud of our Constitutional heritage, proud to be a Northeastern student, proud to be a Senator, and forever grateful to all the students who have given me their votes and confidence. I have faithfully attended to my duties as Senator and shall continue to do so. Sen. Szapiro should himself read our Constitution and By-Laws and Rule and maybe he too will be able to understand enough of it to know how reckless, false, unfounded and defamatory his malicious attacks upon me have been.

Insofar as his graduation resolution is concerned, it was the considered and voted opinion of Senate majority to reject it because impertinent, contained needless, unfounded and downright arrogant references to our administration's chief executive, and other officials and faculty. It was felt that it was excessively abusive and radical. As to the later resolution introduced by Treasurer Lasser dealing with graduation exercises, while it did substantially differ in tone and content from that of Sen.

Szapiro, I personally felt that it nevertheless contained certain conclusions and tone which I deemed still inappropriate, and I therefore did not vote in favor of it, but the majority has ruled as to that resolution, and under our Democratic form of government, that is as it should be.

Perhaps the relief from Sen. Szapiro's abrasiveness and dictatorial tendencies had a good deal to do with the passage of the new sponsor's resolution.

I can assure each and every member of the student body that I am available to discuss, all matters and questions you

may have that I can be of help or service as your Senator. Feel free to drop a note to me, or stop by and see me at our Senate sessions, or leave word for me anytime at the Senate Office. I look forward to hearing from you.

Faithfully,  
Ava Stein

**This is the last  
issue of the term.  
The next PRINT  
will be May 14th with  
a deadline for submission  
of material on the  
previous Tuesday.**



# thoughts

by The Dove

*Spring is beauty and cool breezes,  
The most life-giving of seasons.  
Every spring is something to be  
cherished,  
To be held.  
In the darkest nights, remember that  
spring day,  
Remember what it brought, remember  
what it had to say.*

**"Not enough signups"**

## Temptations cancelled

If you signed up for tickets to see "Raisin," please stop by the CCAB Box Office with your money. The first to pay will have first choice of seats. So hurry! Also, be prepared to show your I.D. numbers for the tickets you intended to pay for.

CCAB has cancelled sales for the Bulls game and the Temptations Concert. There

were not enough sign-ups.

Carlos Montoya, the world renown flamenco guitarist, will perform at Orchestra Hall, 229 South Michigan Avenue, on Sunday, May 2 at 8 p.m. Main floor tickets are \$2.50. If enough people sign up at the Box Office before April 14, you can get a \$.50 discount on each ticket. (UNI students only) Sign up now.

### Pocahontas & Mr. Smith:

## A dubious recollection of Old Virginia

by Dan Spelvin

This Friday evening, the Children's Theatre Workshop will present, in the Auditorium, their latest production, POCAHONTAS AND MR. SMITH — A DUBIOUS RECOLLECTION OF EARLY VIRGINIA. This historical farce, starting at 7:30 p.m., is for children of all ages; 6 to 60.

Currently, the play has been running in the mornings for grade school age children from all over the Chicago area. This special evening performance will allow those, who have been unable to attend, an opportunity to do so. Tickets may be purchased at the door for one dollar; fifty cents for children.

POCAHONTAS AND MR. SMITH was written by a long time student at Northeastern, Dan Pearson. It is the second of Pearson's children's plays to be produced at Northeastern. Last year, he was responsible for THE TERROR OF KAN-

SAS, a wild and wacky western. He continued in keeping with his tradition of twisting the historical facts of American folklore with this year's production.

The play is directed in high comic style by Richard Hesler, assisted by Cheryl Hamada. The wild and colorful costumes were designed by Durward Redd and constructed by Judy Shimberg. Stage management is under the control of Sheri Green.

In the cast, Diane Morris and Stan Nowinski portay the title characters. Pocahontas' companions are played by Janetter Harrison, Chris Dodero, and Shirley Van Yzen-doorn. Her father, Chief of the Powhatan Nation, will be played by Dan Pearson, who is filling in for the absent Ron Mace. Other important members of the Powhatan tribe include the medicine woman (Anita Alvarado), the mightiest warrior (Paul Amandes),

the faithful assistant to the Chief (Barry Petrie) and Bob Leff as the fawning member of the royal family, Otaktay. James M. Schipp and David Maher are the royal family guards. The Village of Werowocomoco also contains the villagers of Werowocomoco; Marna Boumstein, Colleen Carter, Steven Fedoruk, Ed Huerta, Peggy Link, Becky Pawlak, Marianne Protz, Sheryl Steinberg, and Judy Weaver. Mitch Karbin is featured as Kesuktoupas, a brave who was touched by the gods.

On the side of the English explorers along with John Smith, are his two companions Robinson and Emry with Jack Baker and Tim Dienes in the roles.

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by Ann F. Holda

Have you ever wondered what's on the roof of the Science Building? The Geography Department, under the head of Mr. Robert Easton, maintains a climatological station.

Included in the equipment are instruments to measure the incoming solar radiation, thermometers to measure the daily high temperature, and the daily low temperature. There is also a thermometer to keep a continuous record of the temperature as well as a continuous record of the barometric pressure. Rain gauges which measure the amount of precipitation and the weight of the rain, and an instrument which measures evaporation due to temperature, and air can also be found on the roof.

Mr. Easton maintains a regular check on these instruments, which are used by students for projects, and general information for climatology students. [Photo by Paul J. Manda]

## Locker payments due

Students wishing to retain their lockers for the Spring/Summer Trimester 1976, are reminded that payment must be made by Monday, April 19. Refunds for locks returned will be given at the Commuter Center Service Desk in front of the Auditorium, beginning Monday, April 12. No refunds

will be given after April 19.

B-Wing lockers, due to the construction, will be removed to the North side of the Auditorium April 19. These lockers must be vacated. Provisions for re-rental can be made at the Service desk. Locker rental will begin May 10.

## Ki-Aikido demonstration

The UNI Ki-Aikido Club will have a demonstration in Alumni Hall of the Commuter Center on Thurs., May 6, at 1:00 P.M. Chief instructor, Fumio Toyoda, 5th degree Black Belt and John Eeley, 3rd degree Black Belt will conduct the demonstration. Your participation is invited.

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## Adulthood seminars in May

The UNI Psychology Department's interest in adulthood and aging began in May of 1974 to focus on the vital issues of early, middle, and later adulthood.

We are now offering four small groups of 6-15 members each to consider topics in early and middle adulthood. Each group will meet three hours weekly for four weeks. The groups will be conducted by a group leader having academic training in human development, and a co-leader skilled in small group processes. This

approach will enhance group effectiveness, providing both content and experiential components.

Special topics include: **The Challenge of Middle Years** meeting Mondays, May 3-24, 6:30-9:30; **Friendship, Caring & Intimacy** meeting Wednesdays, May 5-26, 6:30-9:30; **Joys & Frustrations of Family** meeting Wednesdays, May 5-26, 7:00-10:00; and **Growing Up Adult** meeting Thursdays, May 13-June 3, 7:00-10:00.

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## Women's Studies slates new schedule

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

The Women's Studies Program has scheduled a series of "Brown Bag Seminars," informal discussions on women's issues, books, and ideas, in room O-040 from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Bring a bag lunch; coffee will be served. Men, as well as women, are invited to attend.

Brown Bag Seminars are scheduled for the following dates:

**May 18 — WOMEN'S STUDIES/WOMEN'S MOVEMENT** — Defining our terms: what do we mean by "Women's Studies," "feminism," "women's liberation?" What are the goals of Women's Studies and the Women's Movement?

**June 1 — WOMEN'S STUDIES AND THE MINORITY WOMAN** — How do minority women feel about the women's movement and women's studies? What courses and programs do we have/should we have for minority women?

**June 15 — MEN AND WOMEN'S STUDIES** — What is the experience of men in women's studies courses? Do we need "men's studies?"

**July 13 — WOMEN'S TWO JOBS — HOW DO WE MANAGE?** — How do women combine family, work and/or school? How could the university help? Do men have the same problems?

**July 27 — NEW LIFESTYLES** — Has the women's movement encouraged new ways of living? What do new lifestyles offer to women and men?

**August 10 — WOMEN HELPING WOMEN** — How can we establish a network at UNI of women helping women? What kinds of help do women need most?



A peaceful scene in the midst of final exams. As this trimester comes to a close and another comes upon us, more and more students will be drawn outdoors as the weather improves. The first day of the Spring Trimester is May 5. Enjoy the break while you can. [Photo by Robert Trahan]

## CB forum today

Dr. George Angell, Executive Director of the Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service (an agency designed to serve the information needs of both administration and employee organizations within higher education), will speak on collective bargaining from the vantage point of his national perspective on the issues.

Angell's appearance is all a part of the milestone University forum on the subject of collective bargaining being presented today, April 9 at 1:30 to 4:00 pm in Alumni Hall in the new Student Union Building.

Other persons who were invited to make five to eight

minute presentations on the subject are: Ronald L. McDonald, president of the Student Senate; Dr. Fred Flener, Faculty Senate; Dr. Humphrey Stevens, Local Campus AAUP Chapter; Ms. Margaret Schmid, AFT on Campus; Dr. Angelina Pedroso, Elected Campus Representative to the Council of Faculties.

On November 20, 1975, the Board of Governors voted to conduct a referendum to determine whether or not a majority of the full time academic employees favor collective bargaining. Assuming that with a majority vote this way, another referendum will be held to determine the appropriate bargaining agent.

University President James Mullen stated, "Since these are critical decisions, I believe it is important that all academic employees who are eligible to vote should become as informed as possible."

In conjunction with the Board of Governors Executive Officer Donald E. Walters, The Council of Presidents and Council of Faculties have agreed to establish an opportunity on each of the five BOG campuses to discuss the pros and cons of each issue prior to such a referendum.

At the forum, the individuals will present facts and views on the legal aspects of collective bargaining as well as the effects it may have in the relationship of every segment of the university and throughout the state.

## CSC offers aid for Appalachians

By Ann F. Holda

A group from the Catholic Student Center, 5450 N. Kimball, will be working in the deprived areas of the Appalachians over the spring break. Beginning April 26, through May 3, the group will be busy doing work like painting, repairing, and generally giving a helping hand where needed.

The trip which is open to anyone who would like to help will cost approximately \$20-30, which includes gas, meals, and lodging. If you have ever thought of how you can help others, this is your chance, for further information contact Nancy Oda, or Steve Kramp at the center or dial 583-6109.

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## Dancers successful on tour

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

Four members of the Northeastern Illinois University Dance Ensemble returned today from a week-long tour of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Traveling with Director, Marge Hobley were Libby O'Hagan, Daniel Ruiz, Liz Silverstein and Patty Zazverskey. Performing with the crew were guest artists Teena Skiyama, Richard Arve, Lynne Di Cianni, Larry Ippel, Jerry James, and Lynda Martha.

The group left for Pittsburgh on Friday, April 2.

On Saturday April 3, the Dance Ensemble performed at Our Lady of Mercy. Following on Sunday, April 4, the Dance Ensemble was billed to perform for the Master Class for the Mario School of Dance.

The Ensemble performed a

full-scale concert at Winchester-Thurston Academy in Shady Side, Pa., on Monday, April 5.

Back on the road on Tuesday, the dancers headed North to Erie for performances and lectures at Edinboro College.

The road show closed with a residency in Meadville, Pa. at Allegheny College.

Many of the dances performed on the tour were seen at Northeastern at the March 12-13 concert. Highlights of the program were Lynda Martha's "Directions" an arrangement set to an original score by Howard Sandroff, a member of the UNI faculty, and Richard Irve's "Naja," a trio on the theme of the Indian cobra, which was choreographed for the tour.

## Easter Service

By Ann F. Holda

What are you doing Easter Morning April 18, at 5:06 A.M. The Catholic Student Center is planning an Easter Service at Foster Avenue Beach. Anyone who would like to attend mass on the rocks, should meet at the Center, 5450 N. Kimball at 4:00 A.M., transportation from the center will be available. If you would like you may meet the group at Foster Avenue Beach at 4:30. If you plan on attending, make sure you dress warm, or bring a blanket to fight the early morning chill. If you have any questions, call 583-6109. Everyone is welcome to participate in this most joyous celebration.



## Apocalypse

# Poetry readings set for April

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

Art Lange, editor of BRILLIANT CORNERS, a magazine of the arts and award winner of the 1975 Illinois Arts Council Award, will read a selection of his poems at the Creative Writing Center, 3307 West Bryn Mawr, on Wednesday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Bob Rosenthal, scheduled to read at the Writing Center on the same evening, will be unable to attend his poetry reading which would have conflicted with the observance of the Passover holiday.

Instead, another guest will be sharing the bill with Art Lange that evening. The poetry reading is free and open to everyone.

And on Wednesday, April 21, Terry Jacobus, one of the STONEWIND editors, and Maxine Chernoff, editor of OINK!, and award winner of the 1975 Illinois Arts Council Award; winner for her poem "Van Gogh's Ear", are the featured artists at the Creative Writing Center. The reading will begin at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Finally, to end the month of April, Wednesday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m., Apocalypse extends an invitation to their monthly Open Poetry Reading, hosted by John Paul. Students are encouraged to bring and read their poems to the Creative Writing Center, or, just come and enjoy listening to the other poets.

To: The University Community  
From: Gerald Cannon, University Communications  
Watch out Dr. J. Fred MacDonald, History Department discuss Popular Culture on TV:

Perspectives, WLS — TV  
Channel 7, April 12 and 13,  
6:30 a.m.

## Meteorite hunt: \$100 reward

A newly discovered meteorite could be worth \$100 to the lucky finder, the Field Museum of Natural History announced today. The Museum's Department of Geology will award this amount to anyone for a specimen that can be authenticated and recovered by the museum for scientific studies.

Meteorites are solid bodies that have fallen to earth from outer space, probably from small planets (asteroids) whose orbits are located between the orbits of the planets Mars and Jupiter. They are generally recognized by their unusually heavy weight compared to ordinary rocks of the same size. A stone meteorite weighs about fifty percent more than an ordinary rock of the same size and iron meteorites weigh about three and a half times as much as ordinary rocks. Some meteorites have a metallic appearance and are magnetic. Many have black or dark-brown crusts — thin coatings formed by frictional heating of their surfaces during entry into the earth's atmosphere.

April is a good time to hunt meteorites in many areas because farmers, who are then doing their spring plowing, frequently turn them up in their fields. Dry lakes and sand dune regions are other good places to hunt for them.

### Great Meteorite Hunt Rules & Regulations

1. If you know of a meteorite, contact Paul Sipiera, c/o Department of Geology, Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60605. Free tests will be made on your specimen to see if it is truly a meteorite. A fact sheet that shows how to identify meteorites is available from Mr. Sipiera on request; please enclose a long self-addressed stamped envelope (No. 10 size).

2. Only new finds qualify for the \$100 reward.

3. No purchased specimens qualify.

4. The meteorite hunt has no closing date.

EDITORS, FYI: The chairman of the Field Museum's geology department is Dr. Edward Olsen. However, please do not use his name.

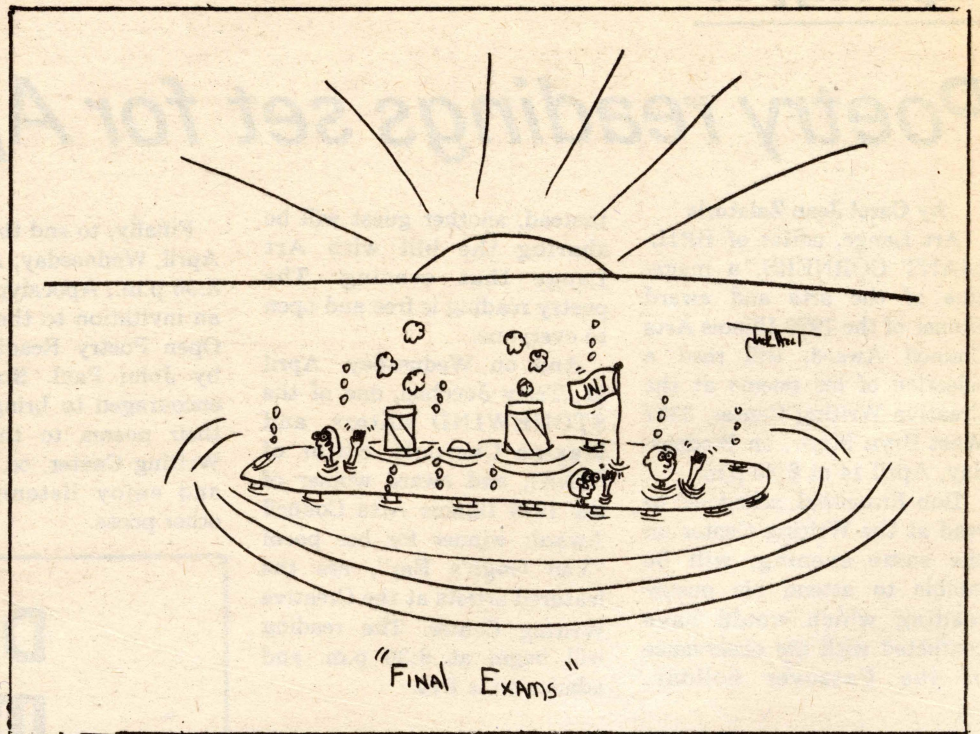
**Deadline for the payment of your bill for the Spring/Summer trimester is April 14 at 6 pm. Remember, if you do not pay your bill by that time, your registration will be cancelled!**

## The Search and Screen Committee, A New President, More Parking Problems, A New Student Constitution, Student Protests?

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## Dakota trip

by Ann F. Holda

The Earth Science Club of UNI will be exploring the geology of the Black Hills of South Dakota over the spring break, April 20 through May 2. A group of sixteen students will explore outcrops, and mines collecting various rocks and minerals found in the area.

Dr. David Garske, a teacher at the South Dakota School of Mines, and Mr. Louis Stratton are scheduled to take the group to collecting localities, and offer additional information on the geology of the Black Hills.

The group, which will be camping out, will visit other scenic spots such as Mount Rushmore, Wind Cave National Park, and Devils Tower National Monument.

The club which has already visited such places as Newfoundland, the Appalachian Mountains, and Arkansas has planned another extensive trip during the summer break to the Lake Superior area of Canada. The Earth Science Club is also planning a weekend, and day long field trips to areas of geologic interest in the nearby areas during the summer. Aside from field trips, the club visits museums which contain items pertaining to Earth Science, and attend local gem and mineral shows.

The club, which is open to everyone, including non-Earth Science majors, welcomes new members, and has its meeting on Thursday at 1:00 in the Science Building, room 120.

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# the way it is

by John Stepal

From what I have observed in the short time I have been at UNI, I would have to say that the athletic program here is fairly competent. Most of the major sports are represented, and almost all of our teams are at least contenders for their respective league titles. However, the sports that we lack are extremely noticeable, and nobody seems to know exactly why we don't have them.

The sports that come to mind most frequently include women's tennis, men's volleyball, soccer, wrestling, fencing, and men's and women's track. Perhaps some of these could be attributed to a lack of facilities and qualified teachers. Between basketball and gymnastics, the gym does get pretty crowded during the winter trimester. But from what I understand, the new addition

is supposed to be completed sometime this year and supposedly will contain a gym. This could surely accommodate wrestling and fencing easily. As for teachers, I happen to know Ms. Margie Jennings would love to coach tennis. Mr. Ray Kasper could be a possibility as a volleyball coach.

Now, I realize that Northeastern may never add all of these to their athletic program. In fact, the odds against it are great. To get these sports, UNI will have to increase its already substantial athletic budget. It won't be an easy task. However, with enough vocal support from students and faculty, it might happen sooner than you think.

The saying goes, "If you want to dance, you've got to pay the fiddler." Well, I think we've paid the fiddler. Now is the time for dancing.

## Psych workshops offered

by Shirley Harris

Students looking for interesting course work in the May-June term may want to investigate the psychology department's special bicentennial symposium, "The Adult Years: Vulnerabilities and Strengths." Credit can be earned as the course, "Proseminar in Human Development, 32-312."

Three workshops will be held simultaneously on the same topic but as pertaining to three different ages, early, middle, and later childhood. At the beginning of the symposium, there will be a general session. An integrative session

with all three groups participating winds up each topic explored.

All workshops run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. with a dinner break from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. resuming at 7 p.m. until 9:15 p.m.

The week of June 7 is devoted to the subject, man and woman. The week of June 14, the topic is special problems. The June 21 workshops deal with racial-cultural problems. A final general session, June 25, ends the symposium.

To register call extension 664 or 670.



## UNI splits first four games

by Nick Diakoumis

The 1976 Golden Eagles baseball team opened their season this past weekend in a double defeat to Northwestern. The spring squad's efforts fell short despite their final showing on the diamond.

The first game was decided by a couple of costly errors. This left UNI's starting pitcher Al Hargesheimer with a loss. The final in that game was 6-5. In the second game, a come from behind surge failed as Northwestern went ahead in the bottom of the sixth, maintained their lead and

Eventually though, the game winning rally was kindled with key hits by UNI's Jim Doerr, Jim Wilhelm and Joe Trotta bringing the Eagles home a 3-2 winner.

Rich, a junior out of Roosevelt, was the workhorse for Northeastern as he went nine innings, but didn't finish as Larry Funcsh got the win in relief. This victory enabled the Eagles to even up their won-loss record at 2-2. Upcoming home games vs. Circle at 3:30 on Tuesday and 3:00 against IIT Thursday.

eventually won the game by an 11-8 tally.

Shaking off the double loss, the Eagles came back on Monday to defeat Concordia. Northeastern's winning pitcher was Bob Korvas, a junior from Holy Trinity. The offensive attack was led by Lee Yankowski who contributed two triples.

On Tuesday, the Eagles opened their conference play against much improved IIT. The Eagles couldn't find their batting eyes as they were shut out for the first six innings.

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Love,  
Giggles

**JOE**—  
If you didn't understand the last couple of classifieds I'm sorry; I'll make them clearer. It takes time to start again and you need new dough for better cookies. So this dough can be recycled, it has to be kneaded again. Besides, it takes a lot more than sugar to make a cookie sweet.

ME

**FUZZY,**  
This will be the best birthday I've ever celebrated 'cuz I got my present exactly four months early. Thanks for everything.

Love ya!  
Your Pudge!

P.S. Happy Anniversary.

**TO THE RED BARON**—  
We'll fly to the highest heights if we can "persuade" each other.

Love Snoopy

**LADY,**  
Just a simple thanks for standing by me through my hard times. You made it so much more easier. I love you all the more for it.

All my love,  
Your "Hon"

P.S. When you're with me, I'm smiling!

**DEAR LITTLE HORN,**

In response to your classified two weeks ago, I hope I can continue to 'steer you clear', but I don't think my 'steering' will end up in a long drive. I'll always be around to 'steer you clear' cause remember, "you've got a friend". If you want more info, you know where to find me.

Signed

The guy in the blue Matador

**PIPINA,**

I just want to take time out and wish the most beautiful girl that God ever made a Happy Birthday. They must have thrown the mold away after they made you. The more time I spend with you, I realize more and more what you mean to me.

I luv you  
SUP

Happy Birthday to you!  
Happy Birthday to you!!  
Happy Birthday Dear Steve!!!  
Happy Birthday to you!!!!

Your Bro.

**DIANE:**

I will always love and admire you.

Luv,  
JIM

Happy Anniversary Raindrop. All my love always, here, there, and everywhere.

MARK

**DEAR:**

HI and thanks for the unmentionables.

Love Dear.

**TO CHRIS, TONI AND MARI-ANNE:**

Thanks for the great time we had together. All of you are really fun to be with. Your sweetness and beauty is more than two guys could ask for. Hope we can have more times like that together.

Luv,  
RICH AND BRUCE

**JOHN,**

I never realized what a helpful friend you are. Thank you for the advice and kind words you gave me when I needed them. They really helped me. May you always be happy.

To my dearest big brother,  
Happy 18th Birthday, Jim.

Love,  
Your baby sister, Terry

**TO BARB,** (the happy hooker) Anita, John, Cindy, Jeff, Karen, Diane, Paula, Judy, Bari, and the rest of the gang in the north dining hall:

Thanks for a truly great year. We had "A LOT" of laughs and a heck of a great time! Thanks for everything you did for us, we really appreciated it. Remember to keep in touch this summer.

From the hills of Pennsylvania  
and the shores of New Jersey

**CHER SEXY OIE,**

Thanks for the great surprise! I still can't believe it. Hope you don't change your mind. SOIS SAGE!

Amour Toujours,  
Claudette

**Marianne:**

No matter where you go, we will all still be friends because true friendship is not lost by the miles and distances that come between. I consider you to be a true friend for you have helped me a lot and I hope God will always remain with you wherever you go.

But do your two friends a favor, try not to move to the "other side of the world."

Toni

**TO DOUGER:**

Oh Harold! 127 days to go.

Love,  
The Woo

Andy and Tim,

I must say you were very impressive at the Catholic Student Center Friday night. But you must remember we at C.H.S. are immune to your voice by now so don't take our word for it.

Guess who?

P.S. I still want to hear "Dynamo Hum"

**Dear Mona**

Thanks for the personal. I'll remember you too. It was great having a friend like you around. I hope we can keep in touch. Maybe I'll see you at my profession in '77'.

Love Joe

**To all the friends at S.C.J's**

I hope you all have a great summer and a great year next year. I know it will be hard to bear without my great personality to live up the day. Take heart however for I shall return. You will all be on my mind as I grind out my year in California. I may even drop you all a line or two. I hope you'll all be her when I come, back. Take care of yourselves.

Love always,  
Joe

**Dear Listener**

Wow! This year is already over. I can't believe it. I really want to thank you for all the good times we had this semester. I really appreciated you being there to talk to. You really made this semester one of the most enjoyable I have ever had. I'll keep in touch this summer. I hope you do too. Don't worry too much about things at home. I'm sure they'll get better, if you are really down don't hesitate to tell me. You know I will do anything I can. Have a good summer and good luck in school.

Love Me  
XXXX

P.S. I'll always remember that beautiful smile. Don't lose it.

**TO THE F.A.F.C.:**

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- 2) D. Hockman-ditto
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- 4) L. Share-V.P. in charge of Transportation
- 5) I. Chisloff-Activities Coordinator
- 6) Quiet Man

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**DEAR MR. QUIET,**

Well, it's all over! I'm really sorry that you have to go. I hope you remember what we had. I really wish you would reconsider California, but if that's what you want, then I wish you all the luck in the world. It will be hard for me to get over you. If you ever change your mind, I'll be there.

Love forever and ever,  
Teaser

XOXOXOX



# free classifieds

English Leather,

To me you have been very important, and I will never forget this past trimester. Every time I hear that song I will remember you because you will always hold a special place in my heart. Although things could not have worked out better I hope the closeness we have will never die. You are a person who is too good to forget. I hope you won't forget me. I hope that you get everything in life that you want. Resterai il mio caro amico sempre.

Sweet Honesty

Dear Phantom:

What ever gave you the idea that I tire of your cheerful notes? Am always anxious to see the Print to see if you've written. I doubt if your identity would disappoint me. Would like to know who you are however. Good luck with finals!

As always, Patti

HI JIMMY!

Steve McQueen - Sorry about the 2nd annual. Good luck with your new (!) endeavor.

Ronnie - Decided that I don't miss Charlie Brown that much. Am much happier with you.

Tom - You're o.k., even if G.D. doesn't think so.

Rich-

Mood rings don't react to people that sometimes have cold hands. But there's a cure for that - the cold hands that is.

K-K-K-K-K-atie,

Your O-O-O-O-O-atmeal has clumps in it.

Rich-

Hello-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o!

SANDY,

Why all of a sudden have you changed your attitude? Every time I try to talk to you, you walk away - why? What happened to you? Is it me?

Crazy

TO PEELER,

If you keep up the fast pace, I'll fall behind, so slow down.

Love, Hot Potato

TO TOM,

The most eligible FOOL at UNI. The Chem Class of '76.

Signed, Swoboda Savages

TO IKS, LARRY, RAM, NORM, MARY, KAYE, HOWIE, TIM, CHRIS, DENITA and the rest of you in the Unicorn:

You're the greatest!

Love, Half Pint

P.S. Mary Kaye, have a happy 19th Birthday.

BRIAN,

Why didn't gum popper write back Love and Kisses last week? IF she doesn't, I'll send them to you. (XOXO)

Wolfe

JANICE M.M.:

You are the delight of Secondary Ed. Office. I look forward to break, April 15, 7 p.m., your place. I miss you, love.

You loving man Duke Bobert

DEAR PATTI,

Am I glad that's over with. Remember, you are so beautiful to me.

J.

DEAR TIM,

I don't know about you, but, I don't regret. Sure you know the territory?

Love,

The mother of our cubs

TO ALL BEAVERS

I'm a beaver, you're a beaver, we are beavers all and when us beavers get together, we give our "beaver call." Chomp, Chomp, Chomp!

Buckie Beaver

DEAREST PATTI:

You are in my thoughts always so how could I forget you over the break? I will miss seeing you around since we won't be in school. I will try to stay happy although at times, it is difficult. We all have our crosses to bear. C'est la vie.

Signed, The Phantom

TO MY BABY BROTHER\*

Happy 18th Birthday, Jim.

LOVE, your big sister, Cheryl

GO BANANAS!

TO THE INHABITANTS OF GREENVIEW, MAGNOLIA & ROSEMONT:

Thanks for all the great times and always cheering me up!

Love, Crazy woman

TOM D.

"You're my blue sky  
You're my sunny day  
Lord, you know it makes me high  
When you turn you love my way."

Love Little Streak

SCHORN,

You're the greatest!

Love,

Your new-found big sister

DEAR GUITAR CASE,

I really don't know what to say in such limited space. I tried to write something to fit all of your moods and mine, but that's impossible; it would take at least a page. I'm really going to miss you over the summer, I hope we run into each other once or twice. Thanx for being open to me and with me. I hope I showed the same respect to you.

DEAR GREG,

I was expecting a wedding last Friday.

Love, C.K.

DEAR JOEY,

Sure you know the territory?

DEAR JIM, FRANK, AND JACK,

ARE YOU THINKING about a career in the social service profession? I so, why not apply to

I love ya. Lil Bro

MIKE,

What's happening to us? We're both going our separate ways, with our own personal priorities. I guess I don't need to bend your ear as much anymore. Thanx for all you advice in the past and thanx for always being there when I needed a good friend. I still think about you even when I get too busy and wrapped up to stop down and talk with you. Missed you on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Hope you enjoyed the "fieldtrip."

ME

DEAR EXTROVERTED INTROVERT, (only when things get insane at work):

Now that you have all the "personal information" that you so cunningly persuaded me to surrender to you, unknowingly, what do you plan to do with it? I hope you don't plan to fill it on the last page of your phone book and forget. You don't have to wait until July. Upset when I learned of your true identity; you may have been second on the list, but your recent, unexpected change in attitude, has opened my eyes. What gives? I'm personally interested in knowing your true intentions. Be honest and trust me. Affectionately

DEAR JOE,

We'll go to Bongo Congo with you anytime.

Love,

Your big sister, Cheryl

be a peer advisor with the University Counseling Center and assist counselors with the leadership of small group sessions during this Summer's Freshman Orientation.

RITA,

When are you getting your hair cut?

TO LESLIE:

The next dance is for me.

Stretch and Ralph

LIS,

If I looked like that, I would want to be short too!

OOPS!

Thanks for a fabulous, fantastic, interesting, and educational Thursday night (after the concert).

Love,

Cheryl and Terry  
[the two females from Tim, Greg  
(the two females from Tim, Greg  
and Joe's table)]

90 degree incisors,

Keep your fingers limber for the next trimester, so they can be used to their greatest advantage. You possess a skill that I have longed for, for months and you can rest assured that it will be appreciated. Keep smiling.

Steve McQueen

JIMMY:

Here is the feature story we have been promising to do.

TO THE STUDENTS OF UNI:

Senator James Payette has been actively working on the Student Senate for the past two years. Although he ran for Senate President and was defeated, we know Jim was the better candidate.

James Payette; a great man; a dedicated student senator, and a swell human being.

HOOIE! HOOIE! HOOIE!

M.E.:

We might write it but you really know how to wax it up. Thanx for the credit, but, giving credit where credit is due, you really out do yourself. Enjoy your trip.

E-I-C and A.E.

Love,

If youlike to hear me say it, think now how I must feel. Please securify me.

Happy anniversary, sweetie!

Me

I think faux pas is even funnier than kudos.

Doc

"Peace be unto all the ill and depraved, for today an Angel of Mercy walks among you and with, but a touch, you shall be saved."

Doc 10:6

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## 'Spin' takes coaching leave; DeVincent new coach

By John Stepal

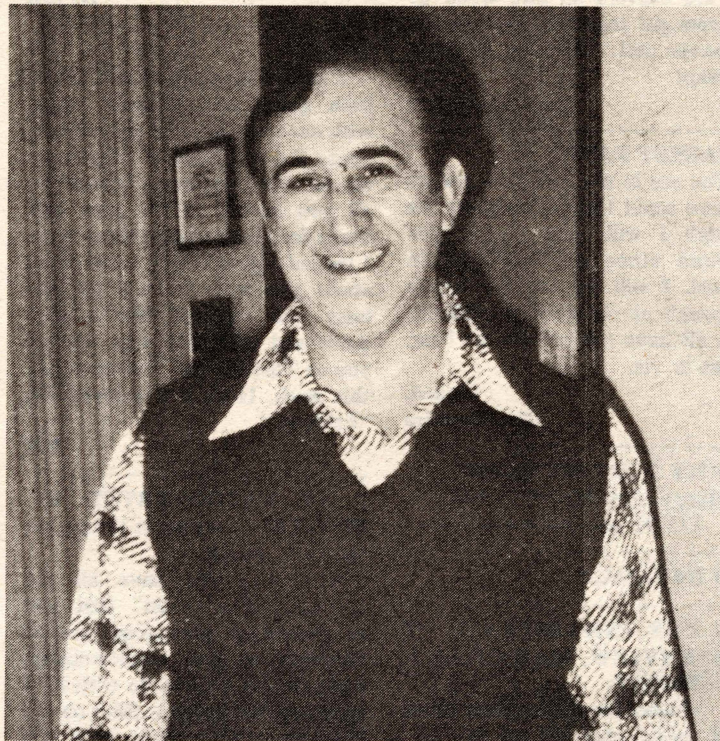
When I read in the Tribune that Dr. Isadore "Spin" Salario was not going to coach basketball next year, I went to talk to him to learn the reason why. I left later wondering if we could achieve the same degree of success without "Spin," as he leaves behind a phenomenal coaching record, and all the teams he coached shared one thing in common: They all knew how to win. However, I can't think of a more deserving candidate to fill the coaching position than Doug De Vincent, who is the new varsity basketball coach. Mr. De Vincent is a former Eagle himself, and he has a good knowledge of the players on the current roster, as he coached the junior varsity last year.

"Spin" has been coaching basketball for nearly 25 years now, and he just wants to get away from it for a while. He will remain at UNI as athletic director, however, and he makes no secret of the fact that he will miss coaching basketball. But he has no

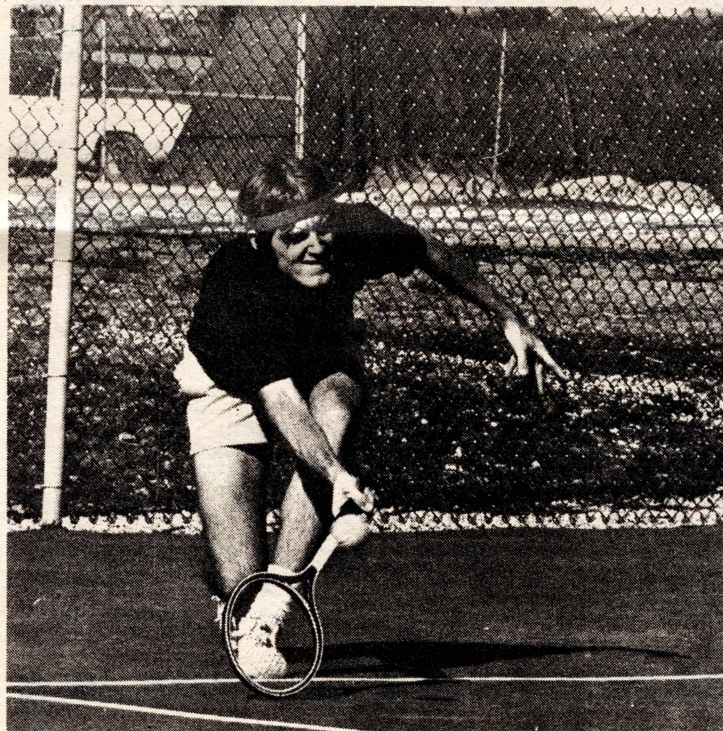
regrets, and this will give him a chance to get more involved with recruiting, as well as other sports that he didn't have time for previously.

Dr. Salario made his coaching debut at Tilden Tech, and soon after became basketball coach at Marshall. During the years 1954-60, he coached Marshall to four city championships and two state titles. From Marshall he went to the college ranks, and became basketball coach and athletic director at Chicago State, where his teams experienced nine winning seasons. He came to UNI in 1970, and he says that he has enjoyed these six years more than any others.

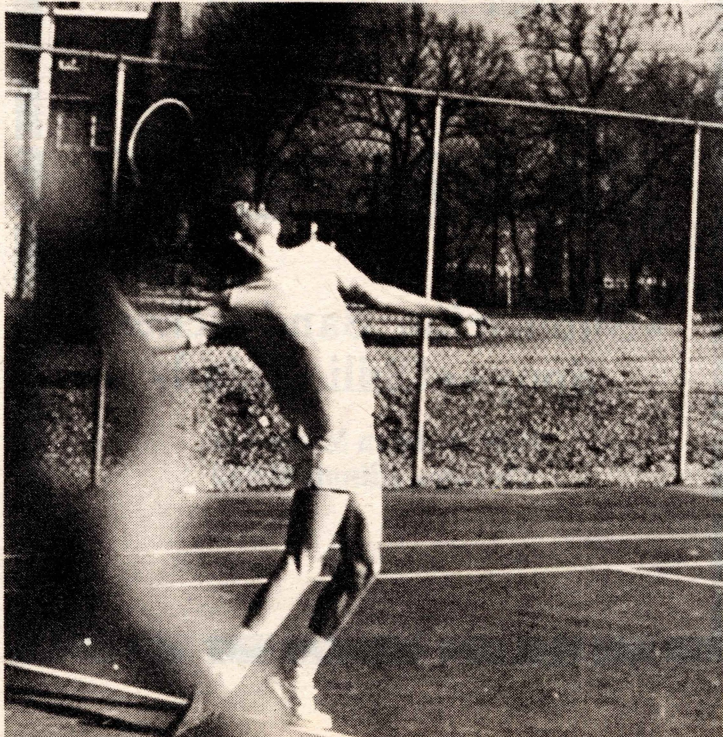
Good luck in all your future endeavors, "Spin," and who knows? Maybe you'll be back coaching sooner than you think. And good luck also to Mr. De Vincent, who has some big shoes to fill. Only time will tell how well he'll do, but not even time can diminish the record of his predecessor, both of which will be remembered for a long, long time.



Pictured above, is Isadore "Spin" Salario, Northeastern's Athletic Director and formerly the head basketball coach who recently announced his decision to hand over the reins to Doug De Vincent, last season's junior varsity coach. "Spin" will remain as Athletic Director and will regret leaving coaching, but he desires a rest. [Photo by R. Trahan]



Pictured above, is Northeastern's top seeded tennis player Dave "Tarzan" Thourson as he goes down quickly to return a low shot. His straining determination can be seen upon close examination. Pictured below, is Joe Stein in fine form setting up for one of his many fine serves. In addition to being a student of tennis and other subjects at UNI, Joe teaches the sport. [Photos by Dolora Jung]



## Racqueteters split; eye home matchup vs. IIT today

by John Stepal

The Racqueteters experienced both victory and defeat over the past weekend as they defeated Oakton Friday by a 6-3 score, then were rocked by a strong Lewis team Saturday, 7-2. It is purely coincidence, unlikely as it may seem, that Lewis is a conference foe, while Oakton is not. However, even though the loss was decisive, UNI feels they can give the Fliers a taste of their own medicine when they come here for a rematch later this year.

After Friday's win, our Racqueteters travelled to Lewis full of confidence, only to be shot down and leave wondering what had happened. The top three singles players, Dave Thourson, Reid Adler, and Brent Leatherman, all lost in two sets. Chris Meyer, playing fourth singles, provided UNI with one of its points with an impressive (6-1, 6-1) victory. Northeastern's only other win came from its third doubles team, comprised of Joe Stein

and Mark Konrad.

Coach Ron Falona must have been shocked by Saturday's results, particularly after Friday's impressive victory. Thourson, Meyer, and Konrad all posted two-set wins. (Reid Adler also won, but to save him from any embarrassment, we won't mention the fact that his opponent forfeited.) The doubles teams of Thourson-Adler and Stein-Konrad also enjoyed success.

It is certain that one defeat will not discourage the team, as the season has just begun and no one team has a lock on the conference title. UNI gets a chance to redeem themselves when defending champ IIT comes here today for their first meeting of the year. This is already a crucial match, as another conference setback this early in the season could prove to be insurmountable. Even the water fountain is working, so why not catch some sun and watch the team. The match starts at 3:00.

## Herman's express intramural champs!

by Larry Brittan

The intramural basketball season has drawn to a close. On March 30, the Band beat the Muh Fugs for third place in the consolation game. More importantly, on this same date, the Herman's Express dribbled past the Bobcats 47-37. Thus, the express became the champs and the Bobcats had to settle for second place.

Coach Ron Falona, who sponsored this and earlier intramural events, also went on to organize an All Star Game between the Tuesday and Thursday leagues. The competitors from the Thursday league overran the squad from the Tuesday league by a margin of 48-34.

There were twenty-four teams vying for glory during the regular intramural season, but only twenty representatives were sent to make up the All Star squads. These players made up the starting line up and substitutes for them.

The following is a list of players that had the honor of being picked for this All Star game. Tuesday league: **The Who** was represented by Marty Halverson, **76ers** — Ron Blanc, **Aces** — Joe Schmidt, **Herman's Express** — Kenny Johnson, **Blood Connection** — Mark Evans, **Swishers** — Joe Bosharby, **Heavy Duty** — Sam Ghanem, **National Ice Cream Co.** — Nick Chiporis, **Scrubs** — Barushak, **Mod Squad** — Richard Richardson.

The victorious Thursday league were represented as follows: **On This-On That** — Ray Riviera, **WAFC** — Steve Nakon, **Punishers** — Mark Skulski, **Out-Laws** — Steve Harris, **Bobcats** — Kevin Lewis, **Polecats** — Vic Limjoco, **Hawks** — Weldon Jones, **Old Timers** — Chris Meyers, **The Band** — Greg Goggens, and finally the **Late Swimmers** represented by Art Dickens.

Continued good luck in subsequent intramural events!!

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