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## Distraught Senator attacks Print photographer

Senator Irving Brown attacked Print photographer and Senator Carol Jean Zaltoris at the Student Senate Meeting, Monday, April 5, following the senate's vote to disallow the allocation of one of the Student Senate vehicles for the private use of the African Student Organization (ASO) and the students at the Center for Inner City Studies, 4545 South Drexel.

A memo from Donn F. Bailey, director at the CICS and Oscar Worril, ASO president to Senate President Jim Payette was introduced to the Senate requesting that a state vehicle be granted to CICS for the exclusive use of ASO and to serve as a form of shuttle service for students attending classes at the UNI south campus. The memo read:

"For several years now it has been clear to CICS faculty and staff that the Afrikan Student Organization and its

needs require an assigned vehicle to help carry out its mission and responsibility to the students here on the southside and also to its fellow students at Bryn Mawr and St. Louis. There are a myriad of activities that must be conducted in order to bring the students north and south closer together in a spirit of mutuality. A state van assigned to ASO would indeed help provide for those needs. I am advised by ASO that it needs a state van as a means of transporting students and their materials to the main campus. We have a number of students at CICS who are enrolled and who are in classes which are conducted on the north campus. A state van could help address the problem that there are many student activities that ASO sponsors which would require the use of a vehicle. A state van issued to CICS and controlled by ASO

would eliminate the many headaches that are caused on a regular basis mainly because students do not have access to their own transportation."

Some members of the Senate expressed the opinion that to grant a vehicle to one specific organization would be prejudicial and unfair to other campus organizations. President Payette added that if the van was granted to the CICS and the maintenance and gasoline expenses were to remain the responsibility of the Senate, the necessary signatures and authorization would still be required from the Senate officers on the vehicle requisition form before the van could be used.

A vote was taken. The motion to grant the vehicle to the CICS was defeated.

Following the vote, Senator Irving Brown rose and voiced his protest. Brown stresses his

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Student Senator Irving Brown

## Nordberg proposes solution to ease FY 77 fees crisis

Joan Nordberg, Student Activities Coordinator, introduced a proposal to the Student Senate, April 4, that may help to ease the shortage of student fees money for the fiscal year 1977-1978.

Effective for the Fall trimester only, she suggested that a temporary change of student fees assessment be increased from \$5.00 to \$9.00 for part-time students. This temporary change will result in keeping fees in balance while a study committee determines the best method for assessment and the student body can vote on a referendum for the method they prefer.

Nordberg's proposal was approved by the Senate and the committee, originally requested by University President Ronald Williams, will be established. Senators Don Collins, Tony Robles, Brent Leatherman (vice president), and Irving Brown have been appointed to serve on the committee. However, any student interested in becoming a member of the ad-hoc committee should contact the Student Senate office, extension 501, 502, 503.

The unexpected decrease in student fees income (approximately \$25,000 less) resulted from a decrease in university enrollment and the Board of

Governor's policy change for the status of part-time students from a 7 to 11 credit hour course load. Part-time students currently pay a \$5.00 student activity fee each trimester; full-time students pay \$18.00.

The Senate also approved the following allocations for fiscal year 1977-78 for the boards of control.

Athletics	\$53,000
CCAB	\$53,300
Fine Arts	\$48,600
Independent	\$35,000
Media	\$39,800
Senate	\$40,000

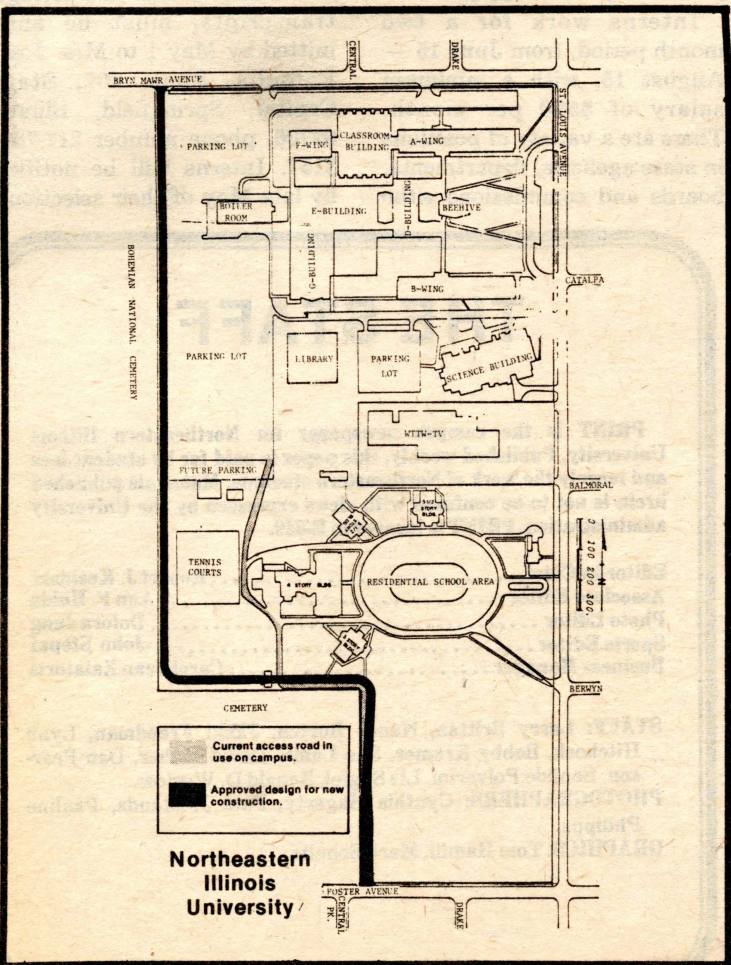
The Senate will continue to provide duplicating and mailing service to campus organizations through their budget.

A newly adopted Charter Review Board policy was approved at the meeting and the moratorium restricting the chartering of addition campus organizations has been lifted after 5 months.

The moratorium was imposed November 5, 1976 at the request of the Charter Review Board members who felt the policy needed updating and clarification with respect to duplication of purpose.

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 11, 7:00 p.m. room CC-217, Student Union Building.

## Construction planned for new campus access road

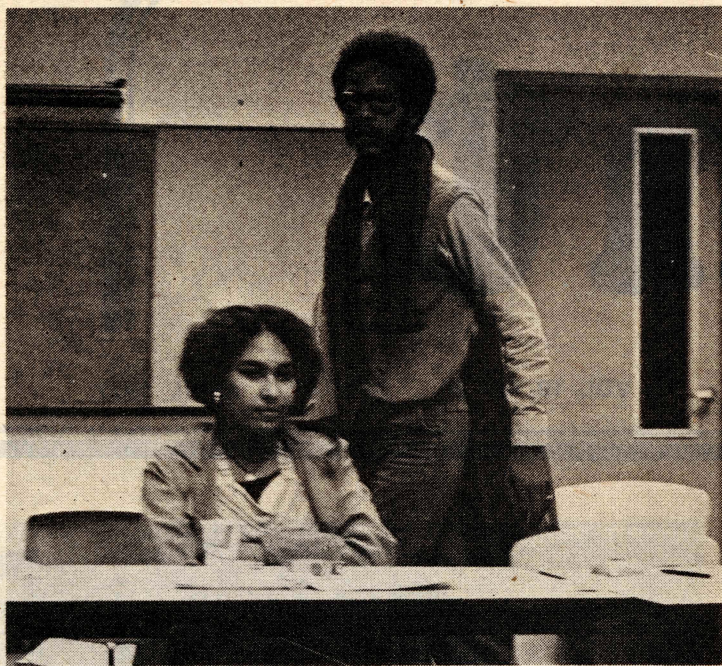


Construction of an access road on campus from Foster Avenue to Bryn Mawr Avenue along the western perimeter of the Northeastern Illinois University campus will begin Monday, April 18, 1977.

The project will provide a direct entry and egress from Foster Avenue to the university parking facilities. The road will consist of two lanes and expand into three at the Foster Avenue gate to allow for a left turn lane. Neighboring residents are hopeful that the access road will eliminate university traffic from the one way residential streets and encourage students and employees to park in university parking lots rather than on local residential streets.

Construction of the \$865,600 project should be completed by Labor Day.





Student Senator Irving Brown seen leaving the Senate meeting, April 4, in protest of the defeated motion to grant CICS exclusive rights to the use of a student fees purchased vehicle. Senator Sonya Sledge also pictured. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris]

### BROWN (from p. 1)

belief that the Senate was not voting in the best interest of the students, particularly an estimated 300 students enrolled at the CICS.

"I think that's ridiculous (the outcome of the vote), man, students over there (CICS) are getting a raw deal. I protest. I don't think it's fair," he exclaimed as he walked out of the Senate meeting room. Four senators also rose to leave the room in protest.

Senator Zalatoris, who was also present at the meeting taking photographs as a representative of the Print staff, photographed Brown exiting the meeting.

Brown stated, "Don't take my picture. I refuse to have my picture taken. This is my face and Print is not entitled to take my picture."

After wrestling the camera from her hands, Brown seized the camera. The camera was slightly damaged but was returned.

Senator Sonya Sledge threatened that "if the picture is put in the paper, (unclear as to who) are going to have to do something against it."

Senator Zalatoris informed the senator that the Print would not be intimidated by idol threats and that she did not have the right to censor material prior to publication.

Campus Security was promptly notified and a report was filed by Senator Zalatoris and two witnesses.

Vice President of Student Affairs Jose Morales was

notified the following morning of the incident by Senate President Jim Payette and Secretary Judy Macior.

Senator Zalatoris also met with Vice President Morales. Morales informed her of the procedure for taking disciplinary action against a student for a non-academic related matter. Senator Zalatoris is requesting that Senator Brown apologize and pay for damages incurred. If he refuses, the matter can be brought up before the Student Affairs Council. A student found guilty can be placed on non-academic disciplinary probation, suspended or expelled from the university.

## Language Dept. adds Polish courses

by Liz Sygiel

The Language Department of UNI is now offering courses that deal with Polish Language and civilization in order to make students aware of their Polish Heritage.

The Polish program is the newest addition to the Foreign Language Department of Northeastern being formed in September of 1974. The programs have been a relative success in the number of students which have been registering.

In addition to having classes in teaching the language, there are courses in Polish civilization, and Polish literature in

translation. These latter classes are taught in English.

A Polish Student Alliance is in the process of being organized. It is expected to get its permanent charter in September. At the close of this semester there is a planned dinner dance which is open to all students of Northeastern and their friends. For further information contact the Foreign Language Department.

Students are encouraged to take these classes and to join the Polish Student Alliance in order to learn about their ancestors and enjoy themselves while doing so.

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

We, the students of Early Childhood Education, feel we are being cheated. We feel we are not being evaluated accurately or taught properly as potential teachers of young children.

The department asks why the class enrollment has dropped so drastically. One reason could be the closed job market. The major reasons however, is the "I don't give a damn attitude" of some of the teachers in this department, toward their students. Anyone can sympathize with the students who have been told that they were not cut out to be teachers, after reaching their senior year, and making it all the way to student teaching. (This occurs just before they begin their student teaching, which doesn't make sense. Either the student shows in some way she or he cannot make it in education before the last year, or should have a chance to prove he or she can make it during student teaching.) We, who have been through it, also sympathize with the students who work for hours upon hours on projects, only to be evaluated on how well, they as individuals, are liked by the teacher.

We, as formerly enthusiastic students, have been defeated in our efforts too many times, and have had creatively stifled by one teacher in particular to keep quiet any longer. As of this writing, it seems as if her favorites are a possible total of two. Her students have brought in various projects (charts, lesson plans, etc.) with a feeling of pride and accomplishment (and after hours of hard work). On their presentation to the class, these projects are always criticized with a negative attitude. We learn by criticism but not this kind. Her students are delirious with joy when she has nothing at all to say about the project, because this means she finds it passable. Not that this happens very often. She also refuses to give students

their grades until the end of the semester on projects, etc. After working so hard, we feel we have a right to know what our grades are, since she is notorious for giving low grades.

The department's philosophy stresses the need of children for positive reinforcement. Although we are not children, a little encouragement from this teacher and a few others would make for better, less defensive students. Criticism from this type of teacher is destructive, rather than constructive. This destructive criticism, which tears us down along with everything we work at, could be reversed to teach us, which supposedly is the idea behind our attending classes. A positive statement such as, "This is a good idea, but you could make certain changes like . . .," would do wonders for the morale, and for helping us to learn the best way of doing things.

If Northeastern's Early Childhood Department is trying to cut down the number of majors in their field so as not to flood the job market, they are doing a fantastic job!

Concerned [and upset]  
students of Early  
Childhood Education

P.S. There are a few teachers (not enough, however) who do "teach," fortunately, or the situation would be completely impossible.

Please withhold our names.  
We have enough trouble as it is.

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks a series of messages have been left on the door of the yearbook office by a few people expressing their opinions as to the quality of the '75 yearbook.

Presently our staff consists of three co-editors and one photo-editor. We have been

without an editor since December 1. At the time with very little yearbook experience to speak of. Needless to say, there were many things we didn't do, didn't do right, and things we just didn't know anything about.

I must say here that, in regard to the yearbook, apathy in this school runs very high, not only among the students but also the faculty and administration. It is very discouraging to see only forty percent of clubs and organizations and seventeen percent of the faculty and administration respond to our notices for having a photograph taken. Not only were notices mailed to everyone listed in the directory, there was a second notice hand carried, by myself, to every office with a sign on their door.

A majority of the notes being left on our door, and various signs, are obviously authored by the same person. To this person I would like to say? Once is enough, if you feel that strongly about our yearbook come and talk to me personally. The childish manner in which you act does nothing to help the quality of our book, much less your character.

The yearbook staff is trying to put together a permanent record of your school years. I think the people I work with are fantastic, and I don't feel they deserve this type of abuse.

I can not close without saying that there are people here that care about the yearbook and this school. Personally I must thank two people, our advisor and one of my instructors. The interest you two have shown in the yearbook keeps a spark of hope glowing inside of me. A compliment can go a long way. Thanks.

If anyone is interested in the yearbook, there is a notice on our door, E-043, as to how you can get in touch with us.

Kevin Smith  
[Acting Editor Yearbook]

## Thompson tells of Summer internships

Governor James R. Thompson announced that internship applications are now being accepted for the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program. All Illinois residents who are presently enrolled in a college or university, preferably with junior/senior status, and graduate and professional people are eligible to apply.

Interns work for a two month period, from June 15 — August 15, with a minimum salary of \$550 per month. There are a variety of positions in state agencies, departments, boards and commissions either

in Chicago or Springfield. The program includes weekly seminars with guest speakers to discuss various aspects of state government.

Applications are available at college or university political science departments and/or placement offices. The application, along with two letters of recommendation and college transcripts, must be submitted by May 1 to Mrs. Joan Fafoglia, Room 202, State Capital, Springfield, Illinois 62706, phone number 217-782-3157. Interns will be notified by late May of their selection.

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# Pedroso featured speaker at seminar; Latina Women and Women's Movement

by Nancy Burton

The last Women's Studies' seminar of this semester, "The Latina Women and the Women's Movement," featured Dr. Angelina Pedroso of the Foreign Language Department. She is also chair of the Women's Studies Board and the Faculty Senate.

Pedroso comes from a family of revolutionary people; her mother was a writer who marched for women's rights and for women's suffrage in Cuba. When she was growing up in Cuba, though, roles and customs that limit women were a dominant theme of the culture. Even after Pedroso became a lawyer she was not allowed to go to a movie by herself; there were certain streets for she was not supposed to walk down because they were said to be streets for prostitutes. So while her male colleagues could walk down these streets, and no one said anything, she had to go blocks out of her way to avoid them.

Pedroso emigrated to the United States in 1957. Today, she is the only Latina woman in the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese who is an "extraordinary minister of communion." (an extraordinary minister of communion is a lay person who gives communion with the priest.)

Latinos are the second largest minority in the U.S.; they number about 15,000,000. Even more than their white sisters, Latina women face sex discrimination because of traditional, religious, and family values.

Historically to be Latino was to be Catholic, and for Catholics marriage is a sacrament. This combination served to mandate very definite, very rigid roles for women. Girls were expected to grow up, get married, and raise a family. If a girl's family could only afford to educate one child, that child was the boy, not the girl. If the family could afford to educate both, it was assumed that the girl was going to school to find a good husband. If she graduated, she was not taken seriously in her profession; and as likely as not her husband would expect her to stay home and not take a job. Pedroso has friends with MD's who are not working outside the home because their husbands would not like it.

Along with the strict concept of women's roles is the concept of "machismo." Machismo means that the man must be always strong; he is the absolute head of the household; women are supposed to serve men; if a man is unfaithful to his wife it may be

in bad taste, but if a woman is unfaithful to her husband it is unforgivable. This concept is, of course, limiting to men as well as women. Men are not always strong; they do not have all the answers; both men and women need help and support; and infidelity is infidelity not matter who's doing it.

As she is growing up the Latina girl finds her brother is allowed to go outside and play while she must stay in; she must sit quietly (with her legs crossed, of course). She is asked to bring the water or milk to the dinner table, but her brother never is. After she has ironed her blouses, she is asked if she has ironed his shirts yet; and she wonders why he doesn't iron his own clothes like she does. And no one gives her any good reasons as to why these things should be.

As a woman, the Latina finds she is not taken seriously if she wants to pursue her education or work outside the home. Her having a career is seen as an attack on machismo. Her working is seen as inconsistent with her being a wife and mother. She is supposed to make sacrifices.

She is supposed to be an extension of her husband. She makes comments and agrees with what he says. Even though her children may be grown she is supposed to stay home on the chance that her husband may want her to do something for him.

Latina women who want to have a job outside of the home are asked whom they love more — their families or their

As part of Klal Yisroel's recent week long Holocaust remembrance program, tables were set up to provide information, books, and candles. Also distributed were yellow Star of David buttons which students were encouraged to wear. These buttons were originated to be a badge of shame; a foreboder of suffering and murder. Last week their presence signified an acknowledgement of the past, the pride of the present and the hopes for the future. [Photo by Cindy Hagerty]



jobs, as if having a job meant that they didn't love their families. Yet it is not assumed that when a Latino man takes a job that he does not love his family.

Pedroso feels that in some ways the obstacles Latinas face in this country are worse than in other, Latin countries. Latinas here are forced to play the American game with Latino rules. She feels that in the context of a larger culture the severe, rigid roles for women are so pervasive that as all women are suffering it is easier to ignore your pain and pretend you are happy; also everyone else understands what you are suffering. Latinas here are a smaller part of a larger culture; it is harder to ignore something when it is wrong, and the majority do not understand the problems you face. Latinas face discrimination as Latinas and as women.

Pedroso feels that as Latina women talk with other women they will find their problems cut across race, class, and ethnic lines. Change for women is occurring in this country and it is impossible not to be touched by it.

Pedroso urges Latina women to be open and not to be afraid. Women are people with as many rights as anyone else. As conditions for women improve, hopefully support will increase for Latina women to be themselves as they choose to define themselves.

## conservative commentary the other side

by Ronald D. Weslow

As the semester draws to a close, it is instructive to look back and estimate the impact of new thoughts flowing through the University. We have seen the Business Department grow and prosper, and the corresponding new Business Club, Students for Advancement of Management, achieve a successful following initiating new, far reaching programs. We are becoming less of a teacher's school and more of a business school. Unfortunately, the hangovers of the Sixties still persist in some corners, but economic reality will be upon them, forcing them to crawl back into the woodwork. The purpose of this column has been to stimulate thought, to introduce the other side of controversial issues. It reflects the new ideas coming into predominance on the campus. To reiterate: The pursuit of excellence through competition will aid in the development of a mass-educated meritocracy — a veritable natural aristocracy, based not on biology (or racist tenets such as "Latino Power") but rather on the

ability and personality of the individual. For those believing in freedom, choice and individualism, the forces of socialism, communism, and Big Government and Big Labor are indeed to be disdained. The fleeting minority of democratic nations are losing ground to the darkness of totalitarian collectivism. However, a new defense of capitalism will arise as students become educated in its ways, holding ticker tape instead of bombs. The United States is the last bastion of freedom able to defend itself. In this post-Bicentennial year, we must reflect on the hard work it will take to continue proclaiming liberty-economic as well as political-throughout the land. We must renew our dedication to the individualistic American way, for it is that way, capitalism and freedom, which has given us the highest standard of living on earth in the world's history, coupled with the liberty to enjoy it as we please. For what is more valued among individualists than the uninhibited exchange of ideas? Be ever ready to defend it, for nothing is more precious, nor more fleeting, than freedom.

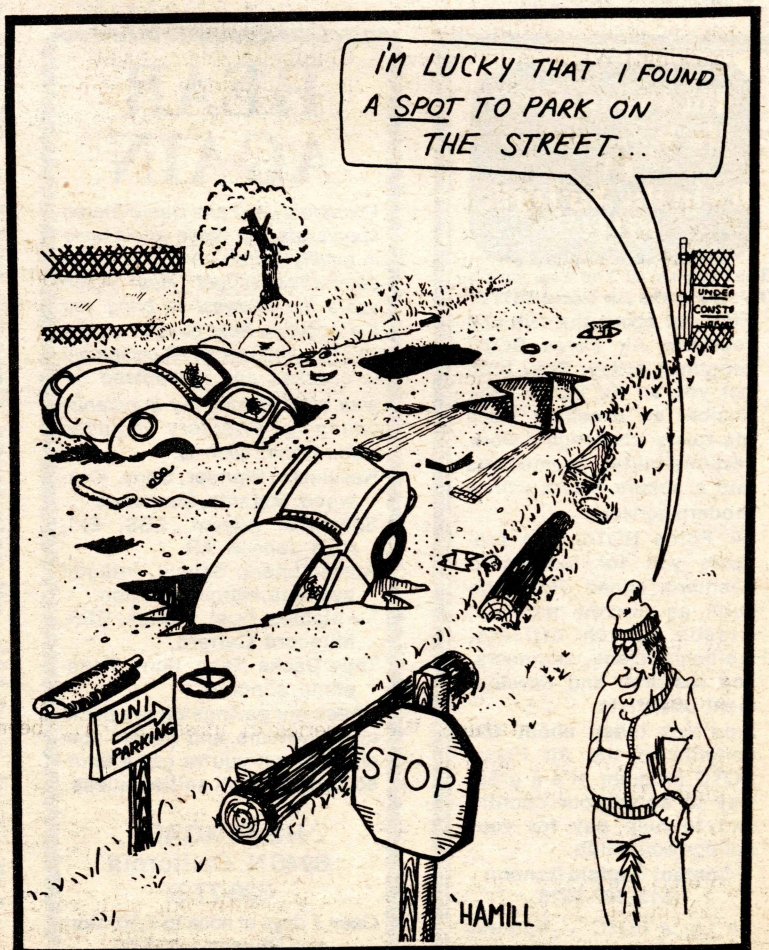
## UNI's Wolf brings reform to U.S. Treasury policy

by Carol Jean Zalatoris

Notification sent to President Jimmy Carter and U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal by Northeastern Illinois University employee Paula A. Wolf; Program Administrative Assistant, Business and Management Department, has brought about a reform regarding requirement for the use of courtesy titles on United State Savings Bonds. The rule requiring women coowners of U.S. Savings Bonds, or women beneficiaries, to be identified as "Mrs." or "Miss" on the face of the bonds has been eliminated.

In abolishing the long-standing requirement, Secretary Blumenthal noted that identifying the marital status of women, but not of men on a Federal debt instrument or security, was a discriminatory practise. A letter was sent to Wolf thanking her for bringing this matter to the attention of the Treasury Department and that the rule would be changed.

All bonds will now be issued bearing social security numbers. The 39,000 savings bonds issuing agents nation-wide will be provided with new application forms on which the title requirement will be deleted.





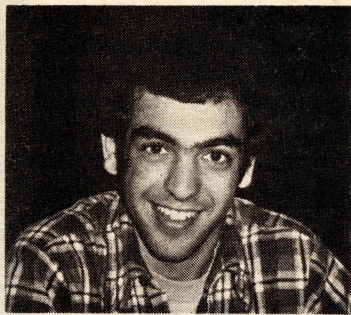




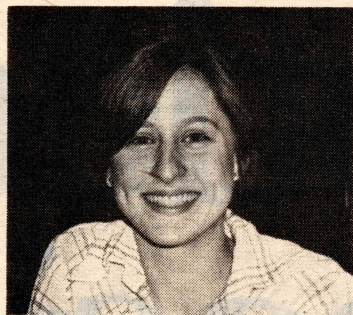
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by Cindy Hagerty

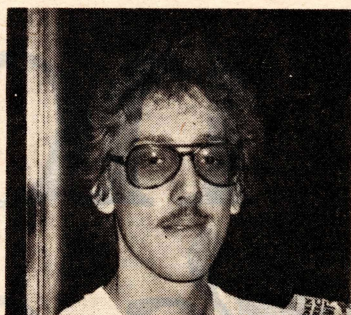
## What are your plans for the Spring break?



**Marty Milco-Leo**  
Sophomore  
Practicing my card playing.



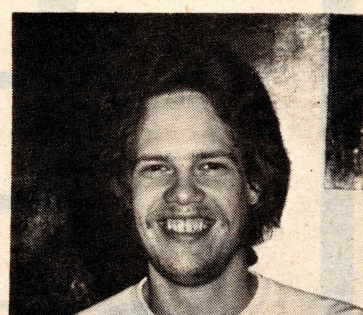
**Anna Marie DeRaimo-Pisces**  
Sophomore-Elementary Education  
I'm going to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach.



**Dan Taussing-Sagittarius**  
Junior-Special Education  
Staying home and watching my fence rust.



**Judy Jamrozik-Capricorn**  
Junior-Special Education  
I'm going canoeing on the Okee Fanokee River.



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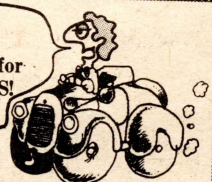
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# The Day Monsters Came Out (To Play?)

by Dan Pearson

Michael Springer's **THE DAY THE MONSTERS CAME OUT (TO PLAY?)** is a crowd pleaser. In fact, a great deal of the dialog is obscured by the enthusiasm of the audience. Springer's play is the current production of the Children's Theatre Workshop under the direction of Durward A. Redd.

The characters in the play were originally based on actual students who were active in past Children's Theatre productions when Springer was a student at this university. Some are still recognizable but any possible lawsuits have already been negotiated between the alumnus author and his old cronies.

This is a fun show. Springer contends that old jokes are the best and so slapstick and Abbott and Costello double talk abound. Two of the monsters are even named Cabot and Abello. This might be considered sacrilege by the purists but the performances of James M. Schipp and Bob Benton as the goofy Cabot and Abello are a joyous throwback to those golden days of the funnymen.

A footnote to the script asks the actors not use any of the familiar monster impersonations, i.e. Karloff, Lugosi, and Lon Chaney Jr., so new monsters have been created; a TV set monster that only sells commercials, a garden hose with a mind of its own and a berserk vacuum cleaner.

These bizarre creation are the work of a once kind hearted mad scientist who is now laboring under an evil witch's curse that forbids him to sleep until he creates the perfect monster. The witch's criteria must be pretty high, for the poor doctor had hasn't had a good night's rest since 1047 A.D. Naturally this guy is irritable.

At a local school playground, the Monster Patrol (Cabot and Abello) lures a suitable victim, a smart mouthed ballet student, (well played by Andrea M. Townsend and Jeanette Harrison) into the forest where she is captured and spirited away to the Mad Doctor's castle laboratory. Two of her classmates (Tim Dienes and Barbara Schumann) accept the challenge with grit and determination to undertake a rescue operation.

**THE DAY THE MONSTERS CAME OUT (TO PLAY?)** is also a musical or at least there are some musical numbers included into the proceedings. Only one of the songs is successful, however. Barry Petrie, who plays the Mad Doctor, belts out "Everything Happens To Me" and

also kicks off the Monster Disco number with tremendous gusto that is infectious. There is similar gusto in other musical selections but while the spirit is willing the voices are weak.

The author is also responsible for the impressive sets and lights. His designs for the laboratory, executed by Durward A. Redd with his usual excellence, could pass muster by the Friends of Frankenstein Society.

The Children's Theatre will hold a benefit performance of this funny and fast moving monster party on Monday, April 18th at 7 P.M. in the Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any of the cast members or at the door. This special night performance will allow the big folks to get in on the fun.

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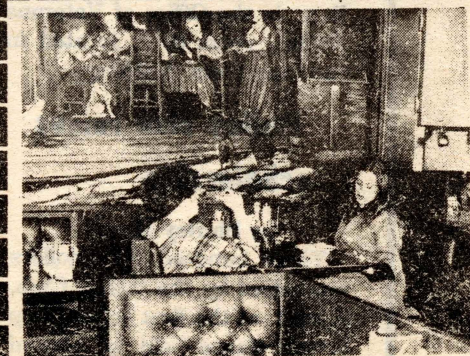
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# Department survey reveals drug use up among students

by Ann F. Holda

For the past seven years, Dr. Paul Pozkozim, of Northeastern Chemistry Department has been conducting a course entitled, "The Chemistry of Food and Drugs," this course, initiated by Dr. Pozkozim, deals with the chemistry effects upon the body, produced by various foods and drugs. During the course, Dr. Pozkozim distributes a survey, and has compiled the results.

Among drugs one of the most physically addicting is tobacco. Although 73% of UNI students have tried tobacco, less than half regularly smoke it.

Marijuana use among UNI students has steadily increased from 45% in 1971 to nearly

70% in 1976. This year saw a decrease in the use of marijuana to around 65%. These figures closely resemble the national averages. The use of LSD for UNI students also has increased to nearly 25% in 1975, and since has dropped to less than 20% in 1977.

The responses to the survey itself give some interesting observations. Although 50% of the class felt that marijuana was less dangerous than alcohol, only 40% felt that it should be legalized before it is more medically understood. Also alcohol usage is much more predominant than marijuana usage. Reasons listed for smoking reefer were primarily to get a high, while the major reasons for drinking alcohol

was to relax. Similarly, today more researchers are discovering that alcoholism is a much more widespread problem among young people than is drug use.

Within the categories of hard drug usage were percentages for the number of people who have tried — Cocaine 18% with no one making much use of it. Heroin — with only 2% tried, and LSD with 18% trying it and 3 using making light use of the drug.

These averages for drug usage among the more addictive and destructive drugs probably do not correspond as closely with the national averages, as those who would be involved with hard drugs would probably not be found in universities.

These answers are based upon averages within a class of 82, and may not be truly representative of the entire school, but serve to give a tough estimate of drug usage at Northeastern. One additional thought, it might be interesting to give the same Survey to our faculty.

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## Reviews

# Disasters . . . Dirty Words . . . and World War II!

by Dan Pearson

Godfrey Daniels, bread and circuses are back. For SLAP SHOT revives armed combat as a spectator sport. It encourages violence for the sake of entertainment and uses profanity and sex as comic relief. Or so it would seem at first glance, but this film, directed by George Roy Hill (THE STING, BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUN-DANCE KID), skates on ideologically thicker ice.

If one can look beyond the high sticking and the spicy language there is a forceful and somewhat fearful glance into the locker room mentality of the professional athlete. The sporting life as portrayed in the fast placed and disjointed script was written by Nancy Dowd, who also has a small role as one of the hockey wives. Her brother Ned, the technical advisor, played minor league and provided much of the authenticity to the script.

A note on the language that Paul Newman and the other players use with such familiarity, Ashley Montagu, in his book, THE ANATOMY OF SWEARING, states that "the fine art of swearing has fallen into a state of decline. Vicious curses and sublime and giddy-ing oaths have been replaced

by witless reiterations of four letter words." SLAP SHOT reinforces the anthropologists view of modern swearing.

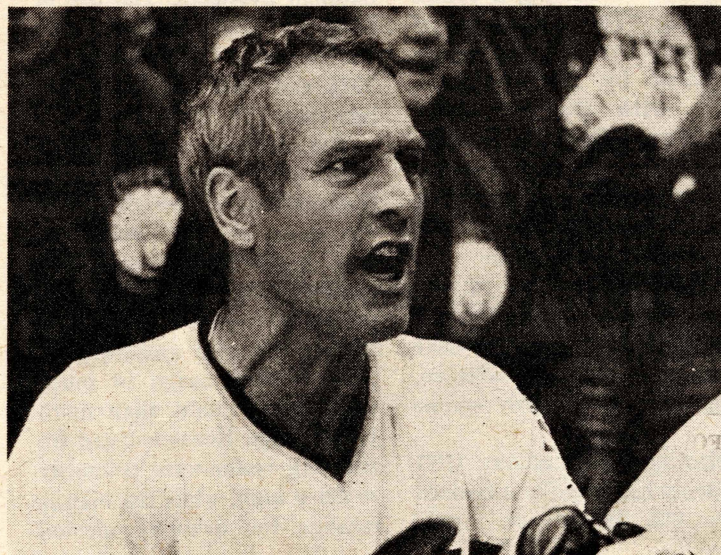
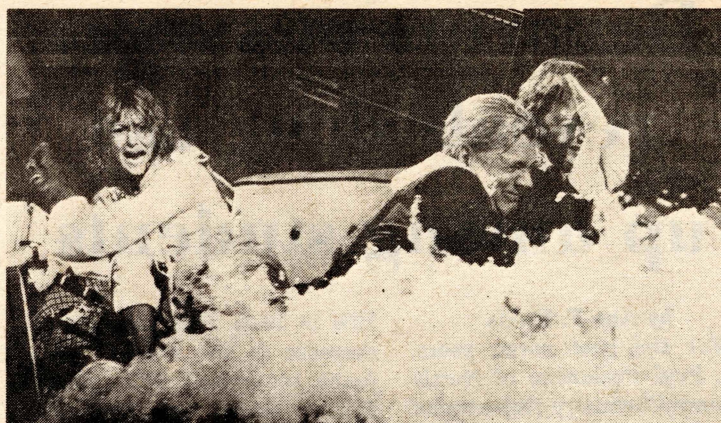
Language is not the problem in AIRPORT '77, oxygen is. All through this film there is an overriding concern for the lack of oxygen for passengers trapped below. While this is a very humanitarian stand, why no one thought to see how much oxygen the scriptwriters were receiving, is one mystery I just cannot fathom.

This results in a film that is ridiculous but harmless. Disaster movies are actually doing the economy a service by providing work for large groups of those in the acting profession until something better comes along. In this installment, the third film to be inspired by the Arthur Hailey novel, a kindly billionaire (James Stewart), invites a large number of important people to his Florida estates on his brand new super 747. Unfortunately or fortunately, according to your point of view, the flight meets with mishap. This comes in the form of a hijacking and a crash landing in the Bermuda Triangle where the aircraft survives intact under 30 feet of the Atlantic Ocean.

Jack Lemmon and Brenda

Vaccaro must keep the living passengers calm until a plan of action can be devised. The US Navy replaces the cavalry and there have never been this many people underwater since THUNDERBALL. The rescue scenes move along nicely because, as the footnote says, this movie demonstrates the actual rescue capabilities of our Naval Forces.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, Jack Higgen's riveting novel has been given the Reader's Digest treatment and as such makes a wonderful companion piece to the book. Those without prior familiarity with the novel will be entertained but probably confused. The story of the plot to kidnap Winston Churchill, a story with some basis in fact, was directed by John Sturges (THE GREAT ESCAPE, THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN). He provides enough of the directorial thread to weave this extraordinary tale into a film with style, wit and action. Performances by Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland and Larry Hagman keep the Eagle from a crash landing. Major motivation, the highly detailed planning and several characters (that made the book such a good read) are reported as casualties. But that's war.



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## personals

### INDIAN GIVEN!

**Jim Gross:**  
I'll go out and party with you on your break anytime. How did I find out? — Through my many far-reaching connections!!  
**Yours Truly,**  
**An Avid Fan**  
**from Jazz-Rock**  
P.S. Are you coming to school in the spring?

Whenever you think you're not good enough for someone, it's cause you ain't seeing yourself the way they are.

**Debbie,**  
Having any troubles finding stairs lately?????  
**From: The one who fools around!**  
**To One Who Works In The Cafeteria, [DINO]**  
Watch out when your eating that sandwich, because your boss is watching.  
**From**  
**Anonymous**

**Mrs. G.**  
You are super neato really cool. Thank you, thank you. And thank Larry too.  
**Vagabond Vicki**

**JOHN DENVER:**  
SCUM!!  
**Cheech**

**John Denver:**  
Sorry about your work getting axed, and my condolences for Hulk beating you. Good Luck in me when you're a famous CTA rep.  
**Sports photographer**

**Dear Joe College,**  
ABCD Cows  
LMNO Cows  
SMR2.  
**Love,**  
**Uncle G.**

**DEAR LION:**  
I'm sure you don't mind being my BUNNY for this weekend — I don't mind being yours.  
**FB**

**Lou:**  
I will forever miss all the good times in lab. From silia rich minerals, to funny rocks, you've been a great teacher. Hard as heck, but great!!  
**your soon to be ex-student**

**Dear Yogurt Maker,**  
First tell your mom she's so cute! I love corned beef. Second, don't forget Your long underwear I hear it's pretty cold. Third, have a good vacation and great trip!  
**Soil Tiller**

**To the Foxy Dude with the Black hair who introduces the concerts.**  
you've never looked so FOXY as Monday night in your blue suit. Let's find some place to go, okay? How about a cold shower??????

**To Whom it May Concern,**  
You have fat thighs.  
**"N"**

**No-Balls:**  
Let's have a bucket of Budgie? Finger-lickin' good!  
**The Choir Boys**

**T.K.E. Little Sisters,**  
Congratulations on the awards you won last Saturday. I hope you had as much fun at the R.C.B. as I did. The rest of the fraters and I would like to say that it wouldn't be the same without you.  
**Your most congenial T.K.E.**  
**Sven Glinkerman**

**To the guy I met last Friday,**  
Still think I'm shy?  
-----  
Whoosever been writing personals about Monica: I AGREE 100%!  
**Right On!**

**2nd Floor Crew-**  
A Puzzle for you all-  
What is one thing I like to rate on a scale of 1 to 10???  
**Guess Who???**  
P.S. Tell Sue she can have can control for the week. (ha, ha)

**Boom Boom-**  
How's your board?  
**Otto & Friend**  
**DOC:**  
Slide over; I'll join you!  
**Ulcer on the way**

**Ron Weslow:**  
ABOUT YOUR COLUMN. . . Part 2. . .  
**The Lone Rider**

**John Denver:**  
No one, but no one likes a sore loser!  
**HULK Fan Club**  
**Chicago Branch**

**Sheryl:**  
How has the vacuum cleaner monster been doing? Sorry I haven't been talking to you; but FINALS are here!!

**The Lone Rider:**  
HULK very happy to meet you. YOU ARE GOOD FRIEND. HULK never smash you. Maybe HULK show you how to beat John Denver in our little game.  
**The HULK**

I'm such a pig, I ate two Hostess cupcakes

**Touchy sides:**  
Knead and punch and fold and beat 100 times. Those little yeaties sure do take a beating.  
**Flour Face**

**Hey Linda!**  
I thought I'd wish you a happy birthday early, so Happy Birthday. Be good.  
**Love, Paula**

**Rock Partner:**  
Wow, won't we have a field day scratching those mountains? Maybe we can stop at Joe's Bar and Grill after we locate the Bench Marks.  
**Song Leader**

**To the Cast and Crew of "Monster's,"**  
Thanks for making the show such a success and a real pleasure to work on. Best of Luck during the summer.  
**Love,**  
**Cabot**

**To a Good Humor Craver:**  
Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to Mrs. Geeeee Happy Birthday to you!  
**Another Good Humor Craver**

**Miss Vicki:**  
5 hour walk, lets starts practicing: left, left, left, right, left. Left, left, left, right, left.  
**A typical state parker**

**TOPICS IN CONTEMPORARY PSYCHOLOGY**  
A big thanks to all of the teachers, it was tough but I enjoyed every minute.  
**#0005**

**A.d.**  
Aren't you glad that it is almost over? Aqualung probably got all "A's"  
E.H.S. is still alive and should I say "kicking?"  
**Your Nat, Lampoon Pal**  
**Zappa**

**Aimee, Colleen, Donna, Libby, Debbie,**  
You were the best Sweetheart contestants yet. You were a great asset to our contest and also to the frat.  
**Mike & Sven**

**To The All American Girl in Bio.,**  
It is now your turn to be left waiting. It happened to Puppet and myself, so now it must be you, so just watch for it.  
**Your ever-lovin' pansy,**  
**Kong**

**F. Face. . .**  
(sure hope this one makes it. . . just remember that you got your special way of turning the world the way that I'm going. . . don't ever stop, cuz ya' gotta get in to get out. . .

**Dear Steven,**  
After three years of knowing you and loving you, leaving you is still the hardest thing there is to do. I will miss you very much when I'm gone.  
**Diane**

**Barb,**  
Who else could win the Boula, Boula award but you!  
**Ig & Sven**

**Bags,**  
As a T.K.E. you're TOPS!!  
**S.G.**

**Don,**  
Wish you could stay longer with us but since you can't, Good luck in Conneticut.  
**T.K.E. Fraternity**

**Snails:**  
Congratulations, and the best of luck for your future. How can you thank someone who's taken you from Sangria to brawls? I will always remember and treasure your help, ever since that fateful Halloween Day. you've been a good friend, I'll miss that.  
**Love, Chateaubriand**

**Larry, Nancy, Jakki, Lynn, Bobby K., Sue, David, Dan, Kid, Liz, Ron, Cindy, Paul, Pauline, Tom H., Mark, and Sy:**  
A big thank-you for all your help these past months, you've been great to work with. Good Luck for all who are leaving UNI, and continued success for those who are staying.  
**Sincerely,**  
**Ann [A.E.]**

**Bird:**  
Hey we're going to live together for 7 days, please try and not be so cynical, and accept people for what they are.

**Teller A 32**  
Yeh, three cheers for cat lovers!!!

**Dear Pits:**  
Maybe we can work out a deal? I'll only go away for two weeks if you only go away for two weeks.  
If not well, I guess I'll just have to suffer.  
**Sides. XOXOXO**

**JOHN DENVER:**  
Well, it's all over now. HULK has won! After 4 long months, HULK has again become the supreme ruler and World Champion of Monopoly! Don't cry, John. Please, don't cry. Maybe next time, but HULK don't thinks so.  
**Thanks for the Title,**  
**The HULK**

**Pam,**  
Even though I haven't seen you much this semester we're still good friends! Have fun on vacation.  
**B.E.**

**My George [SNORT].**  
Thanks fo much for the rides to school. I really appreciate it. Let's keep in touch.

**The epileptic nose whistler**  
P.S. Miss, can I leaf through your dictionary?

**Richard H.**  
I enjoy our little walks and talks — Thanks for being there-  
**A Friend**

**2nd Floor Crew-**  
Good Luck on Finals!  
**Love,**  
**Space Cadet**

**John- Jim- Frank- Brain- Vito- Sonia- Melvin-**  
Good Luck on Finals!  
**A Morning Coffee Club**  
**Member**

**Dear Jim E.,**  
Like the song goes: "Remember the Good Times." So that's wht I'm doing and Thanks a lot for them!!  
**Luv Ya, Anna**

**ANITA:**  
Do you think we will all get the southern accent? I like sangria, how about a sangria sundae/float?  
**Your Mother**

**Soil Tiller:**  
Aren't these spring showers nifty? just think what they'll do for the fields. I think we should bring some sort of ice box.  
**Yogurt Maker**  
**P.S. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!**

**Bob:**  
Hi and best wishes!  
**Dennis & Mary**

**To the Italian:**  
Are we playing hide and seek or did you really take off to work for the Spanish government?  
**RSVP**  
**Just wondering**

**Tonite was one of those nites when . . . "Oh, I had to think of something!" My brain is exhausted! Good nite.**

**Infinite one,**  
Tell us; your humble readers, what is the difference between UNI and Harvard?  
**S.E.**  
I enjoy having you by my side.  
**B.M. etc.**



# sports

## Intramurals

### Average White Team brings title to Northeastern

by Carl Nowack  
and John Stepal

At long last, Northeastern can boast of a championship team!

The Average White Team, winners of our intramural basketball competition this season, defeated IIT 67-62 in overtime Saturday, and thereby won the first annual Joseph M. Schlitz college intramural basketball tournament. For this accomplishment, the team received an enormous trophy, and also individual ones to each player, Pete Lazzara, Pete Genges, Jesus Alvarez, Lou Rossi, game MVP Lee Yankowski, Jim Dubray, Pete Fosco, Augie Zezule, and Steve DeRoose.

This is the same team that once scored two points in one half during the semifinal round of the Northeastern tournament. The same team that overcame the twelve-point halftime deficit to win that game. The same team that shocked the highly-rated Express, 40-31, in the title game.

This team proved their achievement wasn't a fluke, as they knocked off each of their opponents in the Schlitz tourney. Oakton provided the first victim, 74-57. Next came DePaul, 69-60, which moved AWT into the semis against

tough Kennedy-King. The Average White Team then set up last Saturday's match by defeating Kennedy-King, 80-77.

Throughout their winning streak it was apparent that AWT didn't have any superstars. They proved they didn't need any, either, as they compensated for their lack of stars with a tremendous fast break which often found Pete Lazzara scoring an easy basket. Other assets included a tough, aggressive defense, an array of good shooters, all-around hustling play, and their biggest plus, a great example of team play at all times.

Saturday was no exception, as AWT took a 16-8 first quarter lead on the strength of Lee Yankowski's shooting and Lazzara's passing. We increased our margin to 38-27 at halftime, largely due to Alvarez's marksmanship. The only dark spot on the horizon was his foul trouble, although he and Yankowski each had 13 points at the half.

However, the third quarter was a different story, as AWT couldn't find the range. IIT cut the lead to a mere five, 49-44, and seemed to have the momentum entering the final period.

AWT maintained their lead



Pictured above is the Average White Team, who won the College Intramural Tournament. Kneeling: Pete Fosco, Lou Rossi. Standing: [l to r] Neal Tremble; PE Director, Pete Lazzara, Angie Zezule, Pete Genges, Lee Yankowski, Steve De Roose, and Ron Faloona; Intramurals Director. [Photo by Carol Jean Zalatoris.]

throughout the fourth quarter, however, thanks to Augie Zezule's penetration and Yankowski's rebounding. With 3:46 left, Alvarez fouled out. At the time, we were up, 53-49. IIT tied the game at 59 with just fifteen seconds remaining. Pete Lazzara was fouled and

went to the line with an opportunity to end the game, but he missed the one and one, so the contest went into overtime.

The teams traded baskets during the overtime period, but AWT eventually forged ahead, 65-62, with just eight

seconds left. Zezule then sank two free throws to make the final 67-62, and in the process ended the journey which saw the Average White Team of Northeastern become the championship Average White Team of Chicago.

## Baseball team struggles; looks to better chances

by John Stepal

One of the most frustrating things in life is to have a problem and lack a solution to it. Ray Kasper's problem is his 2-6 baseball team. Actually, the answer is simple: start playing intelligent baseball. That's like telling the White Sox to win the pennant; it's a lot easier said than done.

Questioned about the team's performance, Kasper replied, "Mental errors are killing us. We're giving games away." But there are other reasons. The pitching staff, overall, has fared reasonably well, except one category: walks. Of the thirty-five men which have received freebies, fourteen have gone on to score. Only twenty-six of the forty-two runs UNI has given up have been earned. Bob Hessberger, Marc Lenihan, and Scott Lancaster have been bothered by pesky injuries. The coach is correct, however, in saying that the team has not been performing up to par.

After losing a doubleheader to DePaul, the team split twinbills with Milton and Eastern Illinois, bringing their record to 2-4. Northeastern's most recent games were played last Friday at Northwestern. Unfortunately, this writer saw what Kasper was talking about. The Eagles dropped a pair to N.U., 8-5 and 4-1.

UNI jumped to an early lead

in the first inning when Mark Obal smashed the first pitch of the ballgame down the left field line for a double, advanced to third on a groundout, and surprised everyone in the park by proceeding to steel home. Steve Kowalski, catching in place of Lenihan, singled. Joe Trotta hit a shot off the fence that would've been gone on any other day, but the wind turned it into a long double. The Wildcats' hurler retired Brian Tannehill, however, and with him the Eagles in the first, as two runners were left stranded.

Freshman Wayne Burton was selected to start, and although Kasper pulled him after three innings, he pitched a fine game. Burton's only problem was one of falling behind the hitters. He demonstrated his poise, however, in the second, when he gave up a leadoff triple. Two walks followed, and a big inning for N.U. was in the making. UNI got out of the inning with only one run being scored, however, due to Burton's fine pitching.

The game zigzagged in this manner until the fourth, when Tom Kokos' two-run single gave Northeastern a 4-2 lead. Enter John Nuebling, the Eagles' workhorse in his seventh appearance this season. A dropped fly ball resulted in an unearned run in

the fourth, making the score 4-3. The fifth was the turning point, however, as the Wildcats scored three runs, capitalizing on Scott Lancaster's dropped pickoff attempt which had the runner beaten.

The Eagles got one back in the sixth to chop the lead in half, 6-5. N.U. added two more in their half of the inning of Steve Thompson, and that's the way it ended, 8-5. Nuebling was credited with the loss.

Neither team really hit the ball all that well, although Northwestern had nine hits to our eight. Until the fatal fifth, N.U. had only three hits. The Eagles, however, struck out at the rate of one per inning, as Wildcat pitchers chipped up seven for the game.

Gary Malan was staked to an early 1-0 lead in the second game, but it wasn't enough, as he walked three consecutive hitters and suffered the loss.

Kasper feels that once the team wins a couple of games, things just might start falling into place. Upcoming games include a doubleheader with George Williams tomorrow, a rare home contest vs. IIT Monday, and a single game with Circle Wednesday. The Eagles then embark on a ten-day road trip which will take them to Tennessee and Missouri.

That is, if it ever stops raining.

## Racqueteers down Alumni; then crush Roosevelt

by Brent Leatherman

The first of April turned out to be a momentous day in the annals of tennis history as the past greats of UNI came back for their first annual alumni match. Returning was three former number one players. Ron Schwartz, Steve De Zarko, and Reid Adler. Filling out the rest of the team were Joe Stein, John Schag, and Rich Cowin. When the smoke cleared from the battle, the Eagles had defeated the alumni 6-3. Winners for Northeastern included Steve Wojcik, over De Zarko (6-2, 6-1), Brent Leatherman over Stein (7-5, 6-4), Mark Konrad over Schag (6-1, 6-2), and Perry Dlugie over Cowin (6-0, 6-0). Dale Plotkin and Brent combined for a 6-3, 6-2 victory in doubles

and Mark and Perry won 6-0, 6-1.

The following day brought Roosevelt to our courts. After a great deal of mopping water had occurred, the match began with victories by Dave Thourson (6-2, 6-2), Steve (6-0, 6-1), Dale (6-2, 6-4), Brent (6-2, 6-1), Mark (6-0, 6-3), and Jim Sarver (6-4, 6-4). The onslaught continued with Dave and Steve winning (6-0, 6-0), Dale and Brent (7-5, 6-0), and also Mark and Perry emerging victoriously (7-5, 6-1). The final score turned out to be a devastating 9-0 in favor of UNI, and although Roosevelt is not very strong, it appears that this could be an extremely prosperous year for Northeastern tennis.