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Joe Wright

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Gold and Romero Act on Hearing Sanctions

On March 31, 1981 Student Government President Stephen Gold sent a letter to University President Ronald Williams, calling attention to what he considers to be violations of the Student Constitution. Gold pointed out that sanctions imposed on student Irma Romero, which restrict her participation in student activities violates several parts of the

constitution.

The sanction that Romero received was leveled by the Hearing Committee of UNI which found her guilty of interrupting and disrupting a lecture sponsored by the **Treacherman's Scholars** of Northeastern.

Gold's letter states that the part of the constitution that was violated is the part which leaves removal of club

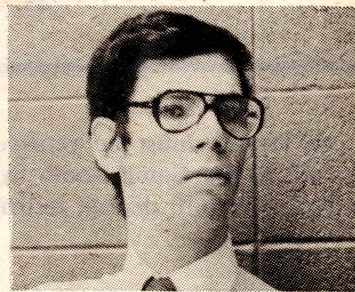
officers up to the group which placed them. Currently Romero is the Editor of the Latino newspaper **Que Ondee Sola**.

Gold is also quoted as saying that the committee's decision "is a lot of B.S." and "unenforceable." Gold also wondered aloud if not being able to participate meant that Romero couldn't attend lectures and concerts.

The question was also raised concerning Romero's activity fee. If she pays one, shouldn't she be able to participate just as every other student would be.

Romero has also sent a letter to Kipp Hassell, the Hearing Officer, asking for a clarification on her prohibition. She asked if this also extends to cover areas

guaranteed by the first amendment.



Steve Gold, Student Government President

Northeastern Illinois Print

Volume 1, Number 25

Northeastern Illinois University

Wednesday, April 8, 1981

Szabo Chief Responds to Boycott

In response to the Szabo boycott movement on campus Cafeteria Manager Bill Hillburger stated that all the facts were not revealed.

He invited those present at a meeting a week and a

half ago, to examine his books. He claims that prices are not high. The only reason they are the way they are is because of theft. Hillburger says that he is "being stole blind." Accord-

ing to Hillburger items besides food that are missing are trays and plastic silverware.

As for food quality Hillburger says that he hardly ever gets complaints even though he works on the food line where people can see him. He says that if anyone has a complaint that he will attempt to satisfy them in ever way possible.

However, one of the questioners asked him how any one would know that he is the manager of Szabo? (This is because Hillburger doesn't have a name tag). It was also suggested that a letter box be put in the cafeteria to handle requests and complaints from the UNI community.

Hillburger also asked how Szabo could be charged with having high prices when they have lost money for the last 18 months. Again he reiterated that theft was causing the price hikes. However, when one person asked Hillburger if he would like to have help getting out of a contract that they were losing money on, he said no.



Members of the Commuter Center Board of Managers discuss cafeteria boycott.

CHILD CARE SURVEY

We are taking a survey in order to accommodate student parents for the coming trimesters: If you would like information concerning our programs as well as an application please indicate below and return this form to: Mary Lou Sims, Commuter Center Office, CC207, before APRIL 15, 1981.

I am interested in:

- ☐ Toddler Care (15-30 months)
- ☐ Pre -School (ages 3-5)
- ☐ Summer Day Camp (ages 6-12)
- ☐ Kindergarten (Set., 1981 thru June, 1982)

The trimester(s) I would like my child to attend would be:

- ☐ Spring/Summer Trimester, 19.....
- ☐ Spring Trimester ONLY, 19.....
- ☐ Summer Trimester ONLY, 19.....
- ☐ Fall Trimester, 19.....
- ☐ Winter Trimester, 19.....

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

Brown Bag Seminar

by Judy Shipton

Tuesday, March 3, 1981, marked the last Women's Studies Program sponsored Brown Bag Seminar for this term. Dr. Carol Becker from the School of the Art Institute talked about her book-in-progress: **Women and Anxiety: The Invisible Drama**. Her audience not only learned informative insights about a commonality of modern humans -- anxiety, we also were privileged to have an exciting look into the world of ideas and personal ideals which are the foundation and substantive components of the creative process.

Although Dr. Becker's feminist focus emphasizes
(Continued on page 4)



Bill Hillburger, Szabo Manager.

Student Group

Announces Open Positions

CCAB Vacant Committees by Richard Vega

The **Commuter Center Activities Board (CCAB)** consists of a variety of committees. Committees which presents everything from concerts to dances, to films, to theatrical plays. Each committee though requires a Chairperson and five committee members in order to serve the UNI community. CCAB has vacancies in the following committees:

Day Concerts -- Its purpose is to entertain through contemporary entertainment through bands of popular music. Concerts usually take place on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the UNI Auditorium.

Lectures -- This committee's job is to provide a platform for speakers concerning topics of pnterest. These lectures take place on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the UNI Auditorium.

Organic University -- This committee is supposed to provide a follow-up platform for speakers concerning previous topics as presented by the Lectures committee.

Publicity -- This is the committee which has to interact

with both the board as a whole and each individual committee. Its job is to primarily aid in the public relations for CCAB and to publicize the events with each committee.

Roving Artist -- This committee is supposed to book talent or invite entertainers in the Village Square for any type of entertainment on an all-day basis. These events take place during the day from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

Special Interest Music -- Its purpose is to serve via professional performers for classical, afro, hispanic and other ethnic music.

CCAB is responsible for serving the UNI community on a budget from the Activity Fee students pay. CCAB consists of students working on a volunteer basis and learning first-hand experience in business and management. This is done through teamwork and conflicts and in programming and running activities. Won't you help? Spring/Summer is a good time to receive training for a position! The office is located above the Book Nook, Room E-205.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All lockers must be renewed or all locks returned to the Game Room by April 20, 1981 in order to get your deposit returned.

On Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m., at the **Center for Inner City Studies Lounge**, the "Wednesdays at Eight" program, will present Dr. Cheryl Johnson of the Program of African Studies at Northeastern University. She will head a panel discussing **The Black Returning Woman and Women's Studies**.

The Library will be open on April 12th, the last Sunday before finals, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Staff will be available for assistance at Reserve, Circulation, and all Reference Service areas.

Attention UNI Students and Faculty

Please show your support for **Special Education**. Help satisfy the childrens unique needs. Their problems range from mental retardation, emotional and behavioral problems to specific learning disabilities, which are not physically apparent.

All that is asked of you is to mail a letter **before** April 15th, to one of our representatives.

Thank you for your support and interest taken towards the future of our special children.

You may obtain the mailing addresses for your letter(s) from the **Special Education Department** x8280 or 8281.

Clean up the woods project

At 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 4, 1981, Mark Kipp the Assistant Director for the Commuter Center will lead a Clean-up the Woods Project at the North Park Village Nature Center. The Clean-up will be followed by a cookout at Noon. **Registration is necessary**. Participants will be collecting debris, posting signs, positioning logs and laying wood chips.

Everyone is invited to participate. If you are sending a youth group, please be sure to have one adult for every five children. Scouts are welcome to earn badges as this will be a monthly Clean-up Campaign. Wear rubber boots, especially if the day is rainy.

Come to 5801 N. Pulaski (3 blocks north of Bryn Mawr) and follow the signs to the Nature Center. Call Annette Rossi, Naturalist for the City of Chicago, Department of Planning at 583-8970 to register. **FREE**.

Nature Center open house

From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 12, 1981 the North Park Village Nature Center will be open to the public. Come any time between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to browse amidst the nature displays, obtain more program information, or hike the trails. A slide presentation will be featured at various times throughout the day. Bring your friends.

Come to 5801 North Pulaski (3 blocks north of Bryn Mawr) and follow the signs to the Nature Center.

Call Annette Rossi, Naturalist for the City of Chicago, Department of Planning at 583-8970 for more information. **FREE**

Seminar Offered

Charles Monaster II will present the **Turnaround Fund of America** at the College of Complexes, 105 W. Grand Avenue, on Saturday, April 11, 1981, at 9:00 p.m.

Charles Monaster II is an economist and business consultant. He will be speaking about how to re-activate and reorganize a business without further inventory or investment.

Tuition -- \$2.00. No minimum. Minors welcome.

Spring - Summer 1981

Advance Billing Information

All Spring (May/June) bills must be validated with the Chasiers Office by April 10, 1981.

All Summer (July/August) bills must be validated with the Chasiers Office by June 4, 1981.

Students who register for a May/August (16 week course) will receive two bills, and each must be validated according to the above dates.

Failure to validate will result in cancellation of registration.

All eligible students who have not participated in the Advance Registration process may register in person for the Spring/Summer term.

On May 4, 1981, at 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. all eligible students in degree programs may register.

On May 5, 1981, from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. all student-at-large may register.

Validated Advance Registrants may adjust their schedule on both days.

Board Vacancy

To all UNI undergraduates:

There is a vacancy on the Commuter Center Board of Managers for an **undergraduate** student, to be filled at the Senate meeting on April 20. If interested, stop by the Student Senate Office, E-210. (Above the Book Nook).

Classifieds

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: **Salespersons**. No experience necessary. Set your own hours representing **Fuller Brush**. We are an established firm celebrating its 75th year with a really exciting sales expansion program. So, how much money do you want to make? It's up to you! Turn your spare time into that **extra cash** you need now. Call Charlene today, evenings until 11 p.m. 334-5563.

Campus Painters Ltd. has Summer jobs for experienced **painters**. North Shore area. Call 251-0151.

Five dollars gets you **all the beer and pizza you can consume!** Where? Colletti's, 5707 N. Central (at Elston) When? Wed. April 29, from 7 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by **The 45th Ward Young Republican Organization**

Do you like to eat? To talk? Come to a community supper at the Newman Center, 5450 N. Kimball, 583-6109.

April 20 - Chef's Special

May 4 - Pot Luck (Bring your specialty)

May 18 - Chef's Special

June 1 - Pot Luck (Bring your specialty)

All dinners start at 6:30 p.m. Afterwards, Father Bill will host "Everything you always wanted to know about g-d, church, bingo . . . but wre too busy to ask."

Is your future worth \$10?

If you're graduating from college this is one seminar you can't afford to miss! Discover the best job hunting techniques at the **WOMEN'S CAREER CONVENTION**. From resume writing and interviewing skills to evaluating your career potential, the **WOMEN'S CAREER CONVENTION** offers you everything you need to know to plan your future.

Plan to attend the third annual Chicago

Women's CAREER CONVENTION

Only \$10!

Daily admission to the **WOMEN'S CAREER CONVENTION**, which includes all workshops and the Exhibit Area, is only **\$10 with this ad**.

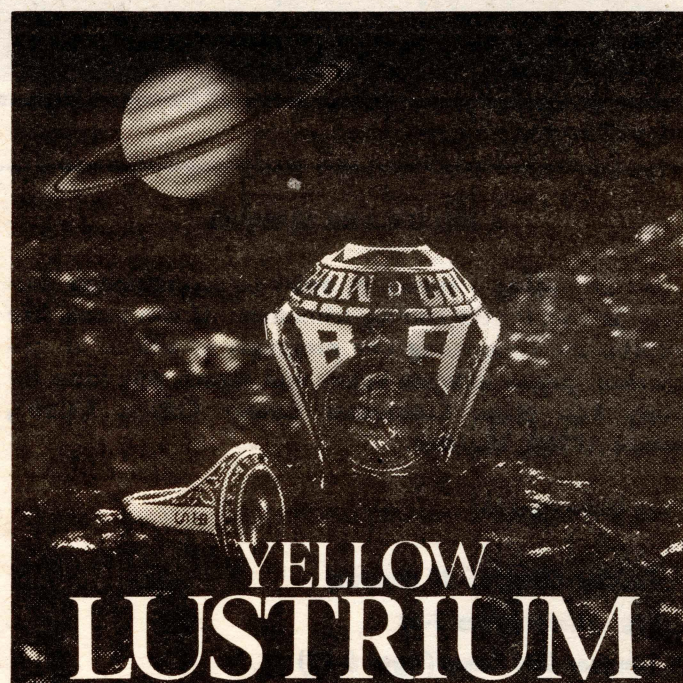
- Meet companies from A to Z — Abbott Labs to Zayre
- Attend career-planning workshops
- Free resume counseling
- Beauty makeovers
- **THE WOMEN'S YELLOW PAGES** — free career planner (\$5.00 value)

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Josten's

Faculty Member Writes Book

Music Theory Sessions, Book 2, written by Dr. Vincent Oddo, has recently been published by Opus Music Publishers, Inc. Oddo is Professor of Music at Northeastern Illinois University.

Music Theory Sessions, Book 2 is the third book which Oddo has written. He is also the author of **Music Theory Sessions, Book 1** and **Playing and Teaching the Strings** which has been adopted by more than 60 universities and colleges.

Oddo was recently elected president of the Illinois chapter of the American String Teachers Association.

He has developed three new courses at Northeastern: Basic Materials in Music Theory; Class Instrumental Instruction: Strings, Brass, Woodwinds, Percussion; and Internship in Music. Oddo has also developed new course materials, programmed cassette tapes and worksheets, for music theory classes.

Before joining Northeastern's faculty in 1968, Oddo was a teacher at the Spalding School for Handicapped Children, Cosmopolitan School of Music and Kevyn Park High School. In addition to his responsibilities at Northeastern, he teaches many professional musicians who reside on the North

Shore.

Oddo received his bachelor of Music Education degree from the Cosmopolitan School of Music in Chicago. He earned his master of Music degree in Theory and Composition at DePaul University. Oddo was awarded a doctorate degree in Music Education at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Spanish Club Presents Speaker

On Tuesday, March 31, 1981, Professor Rodrigo Gonzalez was a guest speaker talking about the topic **Students Going Abroad**. Gonzalez is one of the Spanish professors in the Foreign Language Department.

The seminar was an example of the many activities that the Spanish Club offers. The **Spanish Club** sponsors many other types of social and educational activities to present the culture, customs, language and background

of the people of Spain and Latin America.

Another activity of this club was the **Disco-Salsa Dance** co-sponsored with the Italian club on Friday, April 3, 1981, in Alumni Hall.

Ana Magarita Martell, the Vice-President of the Spanish Club, has said, "Everyone is welcome to join and participate in the Spanish Club activities. We hope to see more people in the Spanish Club from different backgrounds and nationalities."

University Offers Extension Courses

Northeastern Illinois University will offer the following extension course at Niles Township High School North, 9800 Lawler Avenue

in Skokie, during its eight-week spring semester.

School-Community Relations will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays

from 4:50 to 7:20 p.m. beginning May 6. This graduate level course will examine the role of the school in the modern community, community power structures and resources, and the principles of school-community relations in the context of social change.

All of Northeastern's extension courses fulfill degree requirements. To receive additional information regarding registration, call Northeastern's Extension Office at 583-4050, ext. 393. Students may register at the first class meeting if space permits.

Club Italiano Announces Winners

Club Italiano granted its annual Academic Scholarship Awards to six students of Italian on April 3. The amount distributed was \$400.00. Craig Palmer, who is on the High Honor List with a cumulative grade point average of 5.00, topped the group in academic excellence. The other recipients were: Sonia La Flor, Rosanne Provenzano, Siri Skaarbrevik, Elba Vazquez, Patricia Vercillo.

On behalf of **Club Italiano** Bruno Messina, the Club's President, congratulated this year's winners. Money for the Club Italiano Scholarship Fund is raised through the annual Scholarship Benefit Disco and Salsa held each Spring.

Women Studies Election

The **Women's Studies Program** announced that the following persons were elected to two year terms on the Women's Studies Board: faculty members Elaine Helman of Business and Management, Ellen Cannon of Political Science, and Michele Fagan of Educational Foundations; civil service members Karen Peugh, Television Producer/Director, and Aline Lavin, CPD Administrative Assistant; students Nancy Berg, Toni Ragusca, Judith Budinger, Deborah Pearlman, Denise Bellavance, and Susan Konst. The members of the

Board whose terms were not up are: Martha Thompson of Sociology, chair, Angelina Pedroso of Foreign Language and Literature, Sandra Styer of Early Childhood Education, Nancy Green of Educational Foundations, Rusty Wadsworth, P.I.E. Coordinator, and Valli Opsahl, graduate student and assistant coordinator of the BOG/BA program. Shirley Rovner, graduate student and administrative secretary to the University Senate, is leaving the Board after five years of service and was given a surprise party at the last meeting of the old board on March 27.

Retired Faculty to Speak

On April 7, 1981, Northeastern Illinois University faculty and staff will welcome back to our campus five former administrators. They are: Miss Louise Christensen, Dr. Robert Goldberg, Mr. Raoul Haas, Dr. Charles Moran, Dr. Jerome Sachs.

their topic will be, **Retirees Speak Out**. All five

played very important roles in our institution of higher education. Presently, they are leading very interesting lives, and they are willing to share some of their past Nthegned. The **Fifth Pre-Retirement Seminar** will take place on April 7, 1981 in Room CC-217 at 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Library Dates to Remember

April 6 is the beginning date for interim borrowing. Books will be due on May 11, 1981. A **photo ID** is required in order to check out library materials. It must be validated or accompanied with proof of registration for the Spring/Summer trimester.

April 20 is the deadline date for students to return all library materials borrowed during the Winter trimester.

Important: Beginning Monday, April 20, the library will not have evening or Saturday hours. Please see below for the schedule of library hours. Please note special added exam hours.

Library Hours

Mon-Fri April 20-24 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sat. April 25 Closed

Mon-Fri April 27-May 1 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sat. May 2 Closed

Mon-Fri. May 4 & 5 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Special Added Exam Hours

Sun. April 5 & 12 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Regular Library Hours Start Wednesday, May 6, 1981

Library fines are ten cents a day per item. Outside book drop is located at the north end of the building.

Tentative

CCAB Spring-Summer List of Events

By Richard Vega

The CCAB Spring/Summer Committee had its first meeting on March 26, in the Student Activities Lounge (located above the Book Nook. The purpose of this meeting was to draw up a tentative list of events for programming. The following is only tentative unless otherwise noted:

May 11-15	Summer Showcase
May 19	Caddy Shack Rodney Dangerfield Dress-A-Like Contest
May 21	Lecture
May 28	Play
June 2	Frat House
June 4	Great America Trip
June 5	Evening Spice Dance
June 9	Diving for Dollars
June 11	Moonlight Boat Cruise
June 16	Change of Seasons (Film)
June 18	Lecture
June 19	Change of Seasons Dance
July 7	Lecture or Picnic
July 9	Lecture or Picnic
July 14	Afternoon Delight Social or Concert
July 16	Afternoon Delight Social or Concert
July 21	Being There
July 21	Play
July 28	Lecture
August 4	The Great Santini
August 7	Hot Summer's Night Dance
August 10-14	Videotape Series

During the Spring/Summer the CCAB Box Office will be selling discount Great America tickets. Discount Plitt and Rose tickets will still be sold. The CCAB Spring/Summer Committee will be giving a definite list of events at the beginning of the Spring trimester.

Dear Sir,

I the undersigned, wish to voice my concern for President Reagan's current proposals to reduce federal funding for Special Education Programs.

As my representative, it is imperative that you act upon this issue which would prove to be an injustice toward our special children and would endanger this rights which are presently safeguarded by Public Law 94-142 if these proposals are passed.

PLEASE STOP THE BURIAL OF PUBLIC LAW 94-142 AND THE RIGHTS OF OUR "EXCEPTIONAL" CHILDREN.

**People
of all ages die of
heart disease
and stroke.**

Put your money where your Heart is.

Liebow & Verbillion to teach

UNI to Offer Special Courses Off-Campus

Northeastern Illinois University will offer an extension course entitled **Readings in World Literature: Aging** at two North Side locations during its eight-week spring semester.

The extension course will be offered at the Bernard Horwich Center J.C.C., 3003 West Touhy Avenue, and at the Bohemian Home for the Aged, 5061 North Pulaski Road. Each course will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:00 to 11:50 a.m. beginning May 6.

The course being offered at the Bernard Horwich

Center J.C.C. will be taught by Ely Liebow, Associate Professor of English at Northeastern. The course being offered at the Bohemian Home for the Aged will be taught by Dr. June Verbillion, Professor of English at Northeastern. Liebow and Verbillion are co-editors of the book **Age: A Work of Art**.

"This is the first time we are offering this course off-campus," said Verbillion. "We would like to make the course as accessible as possible to the elderly. We'll be studying poems, short stories and essays by artists such as

Percy Bysshe Shelley, D.H. Lawrence, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Ernest Hemingway, Catherine Mansfield, and

Tillie Olson."

All of Northeastern's extension courses fulfill degree requirements. To receive additional information regard-

ing registration, call Northeastern's Extension Office at 583-4050, ext. 393. Students may also register at the first class meeting if space permits.

Continued from p. 1

Professor Addresses Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

the traumas of anxiety and their ramifications for women, her expertise in literature and psychotherapeutic systems makes her perspective on this subject relevant to the full range of human involvement and life styles. Anxiety is a pervasive, recurrent human problem. It is a safe, albeit unscientific, observation that no one escapes life without some degree of anxiety.

In dealing with this type of society-wide malaise, Dr. Becker described personal anxiety as a vague fear: "a lack of concreteness"; a "terror of something unarticulated -- something unknown." The pervasiveness of all individual fears -- obscure and unnamed -- combine to form a giant pathological tendency common to the whole group living under similar anxiety-

producing phenomena.

Dr. Becker seeks to discover solutions for women's (and therefore men's), "ontological insecurities." That is, the human condition of being-in-the-world without stable, safe absolutes anchoring us to certain boundaries of prescribed presence and behaviors. The poet Adrienne Rich uses vivid imagery for this common experience in her poem **Transcendental Etude**:

"We cut the wires, find ourselves in free-fall, as if our true home were the unidimensional solitudes, the rift in the Great Nebula." (**The Dream of a Common Language**)

Dr. Becker identifies this experience of "free-fall" as a crucial stage for women moving through and beyond in the self-actualizing process in order to create new ontological space free from

the female possessed/male possessive mentality infecting all our worlds.

There is a particular block in this movement for women, however, which is connected to women's learned sex-role of nurturer vying with the human need to fulfill more adventuresome aims--not to mention the practicalities of earning a living wage. Dr. Becker finds that many women's theoretical beliefs as well as our actual lived experiences tell us that growth away from traditional "feminine" dependence towards personal maturity equals losing love. It is at this point of contention that anxiety takes its painful toll in the physiological and psychological traumas of countless women.

In our society "success" is measured on a layered structure of enculturated "appropriateness." Value and priority are given to high rank and economic viability. In this reality women's traditional tasks and performance level are little praised and lowly appraised. Therefore, it seems logical for self-actualizing women to leave behind, or at least put aside, their nurturant roles and strike out for masculine territory. The results are complex, but one certainty is that

(Continued on page 6)

Registration Information

Spring-Summer 1981
Open Registration

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Spring-Summer 1981
Advance Registration
Billing Information

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Failure to validate will result in cancellation of registration.

Heart
Answers

WHAT IS CPR?

CPR, or cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is an emergency lifesaving technique used by one or two people to artificially maintain another person's breathing and heartbeat in the event the functions suddenly stop. CPR combines mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions to keep oxygen-rich blood flowing to the victim's brain until an emergency service with advanced life support is available. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Herff-Jones Co. Awards UNI students



Book Nook Manager Chuck Kratochvil (left) presents UNI student Mary Ellen Johnson with a \$500 cash award given by the Herff Jones ring company. Herff Jones makes the selection every year from minority applicants. Also pictured are Annette Cohn and George West from Northeastern's financial aid office.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Fitness Course Offered

It's all just around the corner. Which means it's time for you to get ready. So try us. The **Adult Fitness Program** is offered by the Human Performance Lab and we're experts at helping people get in shape.

You'll also learn basic principles of exercise, diet and health through mini-lectures and educational material.

At the end of the program your fitness level will be measured and compared with your initial level. So if your body is looking for improvement, **join!**

Sign up for HPER PEMA 210, 2 credit hours. A \$45 fee will cover the fitness evaluation which includes blood analysis, body composition determination and a stress test. Contact the Human Performance Lab (X504) for more details you'll need to know before you register.

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Unfortunately, few people are aware of what they can do to have a successful interview. Nationally known professional hiring consultant, T.S. Orne will conduct an in depth seminar on **PROPER INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES** that will provide you with the answers.

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- HOW TO PRESENT YOUR QUALIFICATIONS
- WHAT EMPLOYERS ARE LOOKING FOR
- HOW TO FOLLOW-UP THE INTERVIEW

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1 P.M.

May 9, 1981
Pick-Congress Hotel
520 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
1 P.M.

ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED

Yes,

I would like to make reservations for the seminar on **PROPER INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES**. I understand that seating capacity may restrict the number of reservations available. In addition to completing the personal data, I have enclosed a \$25.00 check or money order payable to Executive Seminars, Ltd. to cover the cost of the seminar.

Choose one

☐ April 25, 1981
Orrington Hotel
1710 Orrington Avenue
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1 P.M.

☐ May 9, 1981
Pick-Congress Hotel
520 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
1 P.M.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

School _____

Mail to: Executive Seminars, Ltd., 200 West Monroe St., Suite 1302, Chicago, IL 60606

Follett's Defends "Buy-Back" Procedures

To the Editor of the Print,

Follett's Book Nook has been committed to servicing the total University Community since its establishment in June of 1978 and any suggestions or comments may be directed to the manager, Follett's Corp., or the Commuter Center Board of Managers at any time.

The system provided at Follett's Book Nook to buy back student's textbooks provides the highest price paid on re-adopted books. On any book which will be re-

adopted in the coming term we pay half of the new price for the coming term. If the publisher is raising the price, we will pay half of the higher price. It makes no difference if the book was originally used when purchased or if the book was purchased from another store.

The purchased book is resold to students at a 25% margin on the purchase price, new books are sold on a 20% margin. Only at Follett's is an additional

5-6% given back to the University in the form of a rent return, which helps keep down the price of Commuter Center fees which students must pay each trimester.

The problem with this system is that we must receive complete information on re-adopted texts from the faculty before text buy back. About 60% of the faculty provides prompt information before finals week which is when most students sell back their textbooks. In all fairness to the faculty, they must research their sources to determine the best textbooks to use in order to provide their students with an excellent educational opportunity within their

classes. This often means a change of textbooks so that they may use the latest or the best available book on the market.

Some of the professors do not provide us with book information, which is a very frustrating situation both for the students and for the bookstore. From the bookstore's end, we have pursued every direction for a timely flow of information from the faculty to both bookstores, and have shared our information with Beck's, though this is not reciprocal.

The bookstore will buy textbooks back from students at any time, even if we do not have re-adoption information. We will quote the

student the highest wholesale price on the market if he decides to sell it to us when we don't have re-adoption information.

**Chuck Kratochvil-Manager
Follett's Book Nook**

In Memoriam

The Northeastern Illinois University Community extends its deepest sympathy to Dee Dee Iazzetto on the death of her mother Mrs. Sarah Iazzetto. Mrs. Iazzetto died Tuesday, March 31.

The wake was held Thursday, April 2 and Friday, April 3 from 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Salerno & Sons Funeral Home, 6300 West North Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 4 at 10:00 a.m., Our Lady of Pompeii Church, 1224 West Lexington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Dee Dee Iazzetto is assistant coordinator, University Without Walls (UWW).

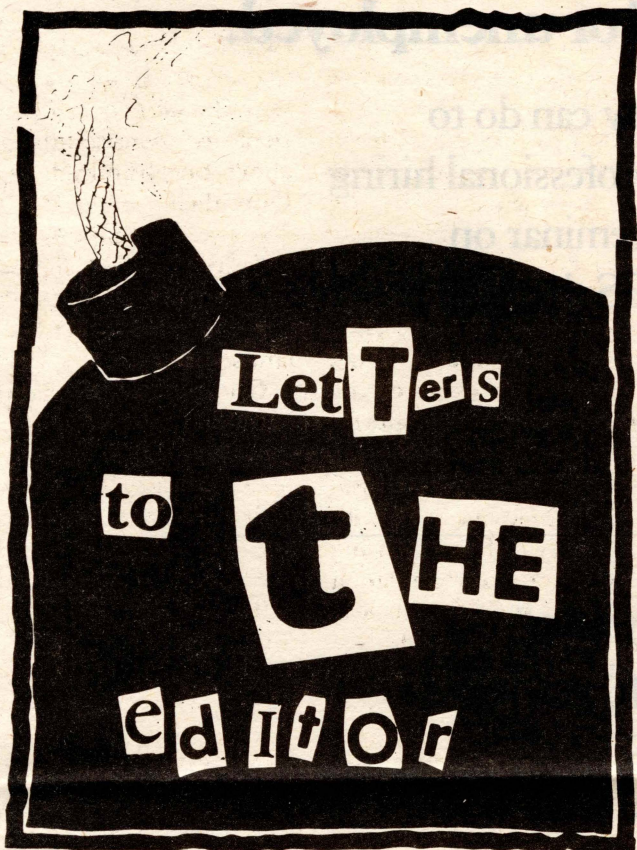
presented. The program committee did not ensure representation of the "side" which questions why equal rights is even considered debatable in a democracy (or why such a question is considered radical rather than liberal). Nor was anyone invited to present the pros and cons of permitting men to retain full rights.

While the silencing of radical perspectives was blatant, still, the campus acknowledged that there is some political issue or other, and differences of opinion, surrounding wimmin's lives. Even this much has not so far been offered the Chicano and Puerto Rican students.

Freedom of speech is as much threatened by omissions and silence as it is by physical repression. Possibly in their frustration the Chicano and Puerto Rican students acted unwisely. However, that depends upon their goals. They were heard. I am not convinced that less disruptive actions would have achieved that goal. Unfortunately, being heard is no guarantee that one's message will be understood or even paid attention to.

I sincerely hope the University will actively and institutionally safeguard all points of view, and that institutional response to mounting student frustration will not reduce the question of freedom of speech to a simple question of power.

All lockers must be renewed or all locks returned to the Game Room by April 20, 1981 in order to get your deposit returned.



An Open Letter to President Williams

From Sarah Lucia Hoagland, Associate Professor of Philosophy
March 27, 1981

I applaud your defense of freedom of speech. At the same time, however, I think the issues involved are more complex than your memo acknowledges (or than my letter can adequately indicate).

While theoretically we all have freedom of speech in a democracy (just as theoretically we all have

equal rights), in practice the right of freedom of speech resides primarily in those who have the power to exercise it, whether that power be institutional or the sheer power of organized masses defending a cause. These two powers are not equal, however, since those exercising institutional power exercise the additional power of naming and hence of determining social and political perception. Thus President Reagan calls Afghanistan rebels, freedom fighters, while labeling El Salvador rebels subversives.

In addition, those with institutional power are selective in the issues they will acknowledge, air, and defend in the name of freedom of speech. This is most obvious in my own field. I saw few philosophers defend freedom of speech either before or after Martin Luther King's assassination. Nor was there much discussion of discrimination. In the last several years, however, there has been a proliferation of papers on the issue of so-called reverse discrimination. And suddenly there is a deluge of papers defending freedom of speech now that feminists are challenging the right of the pornographic empire to disseminate material whose primary message is violence against wimmin. (This is **not** the concern of the "moral majority" who would ban explicitly sexual material).

In general, people who challenge the status quo are labeled biased. Those perpetuating the status quo are labeled objective, their message, universal. The political nature of the latter's message is denied. In this

respect, even those who gain access to institutions cannot be certain of freedom of speech. If what they say calls the status quo into question, if they are radical -- going to the root of various issues -- they are labeled biased and political, and their status is threatened while their equally political, status quo colleagues enjoy immunity from challenge or threat.

While under the guise of freedom of speech the University must stand to protect Duke Frederick's right to express his opinion, who is protecting the Chicano and Puerto Rican students' right to express theirs? Are they to be invited to speak to the same gathering? Is there someone with Duke Frederick's status who will be invited to speak for them?

Three years ago the campus witnessed a debate of the pros and cons of the Equal Rights Amendment, and the event was proudly presented as unbiased since "both sides" of the issue were presented. However, both "sides" of the issue of wimmin's liberation were not

Becker Lectures UNI Seminar

(Continued from page 4)

women, and men, experience anxiety.

Women are at grave risk accepting male-defined success mainly because we are without the comforting, supportive caretaking that men have had from women in their own experience of coping in the world. In general, society takes for granted the "natural" attributes of woman to be: wife, mother, passive recipient of male sexual libido, the politically designated "other", and typically, second class/rate human being. Dr. Becker's

work indicates that it isn't that women have been "not enough" or, in other words, inferior, but that women have been and are "too much." For the sake of male ego advancement which was/is interpreted as imperative to human survival, women were/made to be less ("other").

Realistically, then, women believe that, through determination, conscious effort will rid them of their so-called "feminine nature" and allow acquisition of the "masculine characteristics" which will guarantee society's appropriate success

model. It is here that psychosomatic tension caused by the resulting denial and repression of human potential becomes the reality of anxiety for each of us.

Dr. Becker will be back on campus for the final WSP sponsored "Wednesdays at Eight" series, May 13- 8 p.m., CC-217. She will be heading a panel discussion: "Women and Anxiety: Considering Returning to School While Raising a Family." Anyone interested in learning more about the human condition is cordially invited to attend.

Print

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ENTERTAINMENT

I stood on Catalpa Street just west of Francisco early last spring for an hour or so waiting for a house to blow up. I should explain that prowling around quiet little neighborhoods at two o'clock in the morning lending support to random acts of violence is not usually a habit of mine but that night I made an exception.

I wasn't alone. There were certainly a good hundred bystanders in the same immediate area, all staying up past their bedtimes for a demonstration of pyrotechnics courtesy of a movie script.

That scene was shot eventually that night for there is a vacant lot presently testifying to the reality of that explosion, but I had to wait until this spring to see how it all fit together in the United Artists' production of **Thief**.

The film stars James Caan as the title character and includes Tuesday Weld, Willie Nelson, and Jim Belushi as his closest human acquaintances.

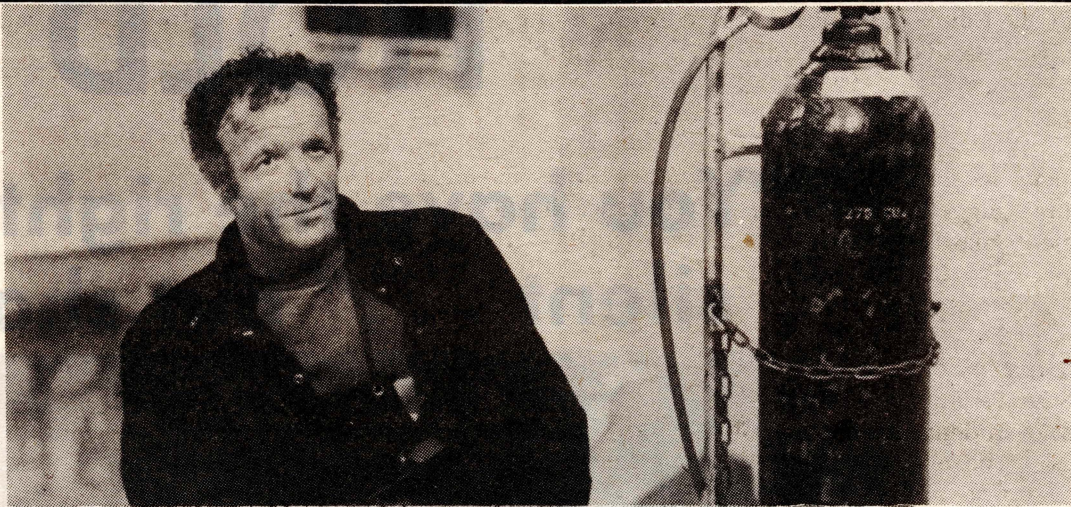
Caan's character is most at home behind the specially crafted high-power drills, hammers and acetylene torches that do most of the work for him as he opens one gem-filled vault after another.

He is an independent criminal who won't take any guff from even the more organized members of this profession. Having spent most of his life under state supervision, he doesn't have the time to waste if he is to accomplish his plan of early retirement to the good life.

His methods of operation are directly in conflict with the correct way to do business with the Mob as well as the police. Naturally this causes unavoidable problems and watching James Caan deal with the trauma is a genuine delight.

Thief is an exceptionally well-made character study as well as an effective thriller. Director Michael Mann, a former Chicagoan, earned high praise for the TV-movie **The Jericho Mile**, which starred Peter Strauss. It made tremendous use of real-life San Quentin prisoners in speaking and extra roles, and that feel for authenticity again recommends this man's work.

The Chicago locations are an extra bonus for members of the audience who can indulge in identifying the exact locations of various scenes. I would say, though, that Lower Wacker Drive and Downtown Radolph Street are becoming slightly



After successfully breaking into a supposedly impregnable vault at a large jewelry company, Frank (James Caan) relaxes in the movie **"Thief"**. ©1981 by United Artist Inc. All Rights Reserved.

over-used and I would be happy to point out to the next filmmaker interested in our town a multitude of genuine Windy City turf that is yet untouched by the naked lens.

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Cinema/Chicago is offering the opportunity to go Down Under for seven days in April starting the tenth of the month and continuing through the sixteenth at the Village Theatre.

Fifteen selected films from the continent and country of Australia will be available.

Among the offerings are **The Getting of Wisdom**, a superior piece of entertainment set at a proper girl's college in the year 1900. The

focus of this intelligently told script is a bright but willfull young girl from the Outback who must learn how to deal with the snob-bish environment of the school.

Summer of Secrets is a truly odd film directed by Jim Sharman of **Rocky Horror Picture Show** fame. Once more he explores the certainly unusual adventures of a young couple who encounter a mad scientist and his offbeat lab assistant, with the theory of revitalizing dormant tissue once again at stake. This is not a musical, however, but it is weird.

The Last of the Knuckelman is much more down to earth. It presents

the life of the wildcat miner who works in an area of the world where the temperature constantly soars above one hundred degrees fahrenheit.

It's a contemporary story with memorable characters, good acting, and the always amazing Australian landscapes.

On a more universal plane is **Summerfield**, a sharp little study of paranoia in small towns. A new schoolteacher arrives to take the place of his mysteriously vanished predecessor and uncovers much more than he originally intended.

For information on these and other films in the program call 644-3400.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Nearly half of America's population owns or rides a bicycle. In fact, there are more than 105 million bicyclists two-wheeling today, making the need for bicycle safety more important than it has ever been. American Bike Month in May is dedicated to promoting bicycle safety, and because more and more people are riding their two-wheelers for fun, physical fitness, energy-conservation and short-haul transportation, the need for bicycle safety education is more urgent than ever before.

A recent two-year study released by the U.S. Department of Transportation showed that a common cause of many traffic accidents involving bicyclists was the "blind eye of the motorist." The study revealed that the scanning patterns of the average motorist were beamed at other automobiles, frequently overlooking the presence of the bicyclist on the road. With the onset of warmer weather, motorists need to remain especially alert to bike riders and respect their right to the road.

The study also pointed out that erratic and illegal maneuvers of bicyclists in unexpected places--such as exiting from driveways and

sidewalks onto public roads -- creates particularly risky situations. Failure to stop or yield at controlled intersections and wrong-way riding also contributed to danger for bicyclists.

It should also be remembered that proper maintenance is necessary for safe bicycling. Handlebars and seats should always be adjusted to fit the bike driver and tightened. Chains should always be kept lightly oiled and the brakes should be checked before going out on a bicycle.

Edgar Davis, UNI's Coordinator of Public Safety, is urging students, faculty and staff to abide by the following "Rules of the Road" issued by the American Bike Month Committee, and enjoy a pleasant season of bicycling:

1. Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings. Bicycles should be driven as safely as any road vehicle.
2. Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles. It is your responsibility to know and abide by them.
3. Keep right: drive with traffic, not against it. Keep as close to the curb as practical, and drive single file. When driving two abreast, a minor swerve could force

BICYCLE SAFETY

you into traffic.

4. Watch out for drain gates, soft shoulders, pot holes and other road surface hazards.
5. Watch out for car door opening and for cars pulling into traffic.
6. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control. Use baskets or luggage carriers for packages.
7. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.
8. Be extremely careful at in-

tersections, especially when making a left turn. Most accidents happen at intersections. If traffic is heavy, get off and walk your bike with pedestrian traffic.

9. Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping. Let the motorists near you know what you plan to do.
10. Protect yourself at night with the required red reflectors and lights. In Illinois, state law requires that all bikes be equipped with func-

tional brakes, a white headlight (at night) which can be seen 500 ft. to the front and red reflector visible to the rear from 100 to 600 ft. Also required on new bikes are red or colorless reflectors on spokes/or reflective tape on tire rims.

11. Drive a safe bike -- have it inspected to ensure a good mechanical condition.
12. Drive your bike defensively and "watch out for the other guy." Observe the car in front of you and the one in front of him. Leave yourself room and time to take defensive action.

B-Ball Team Wins Five

The Northeastern Illinois University baseball team won five games this past week. The winning streak gives Northeastern an overall record of 6 wins and 3 losses.

On Wednesday, March 25, the Golden Eagles traveled to Concordia College in River Forest and defeated Concordia 16 to 1. Joe Zamora was the winning pitcher as the Eagles pounded out 15 hits in the victory.

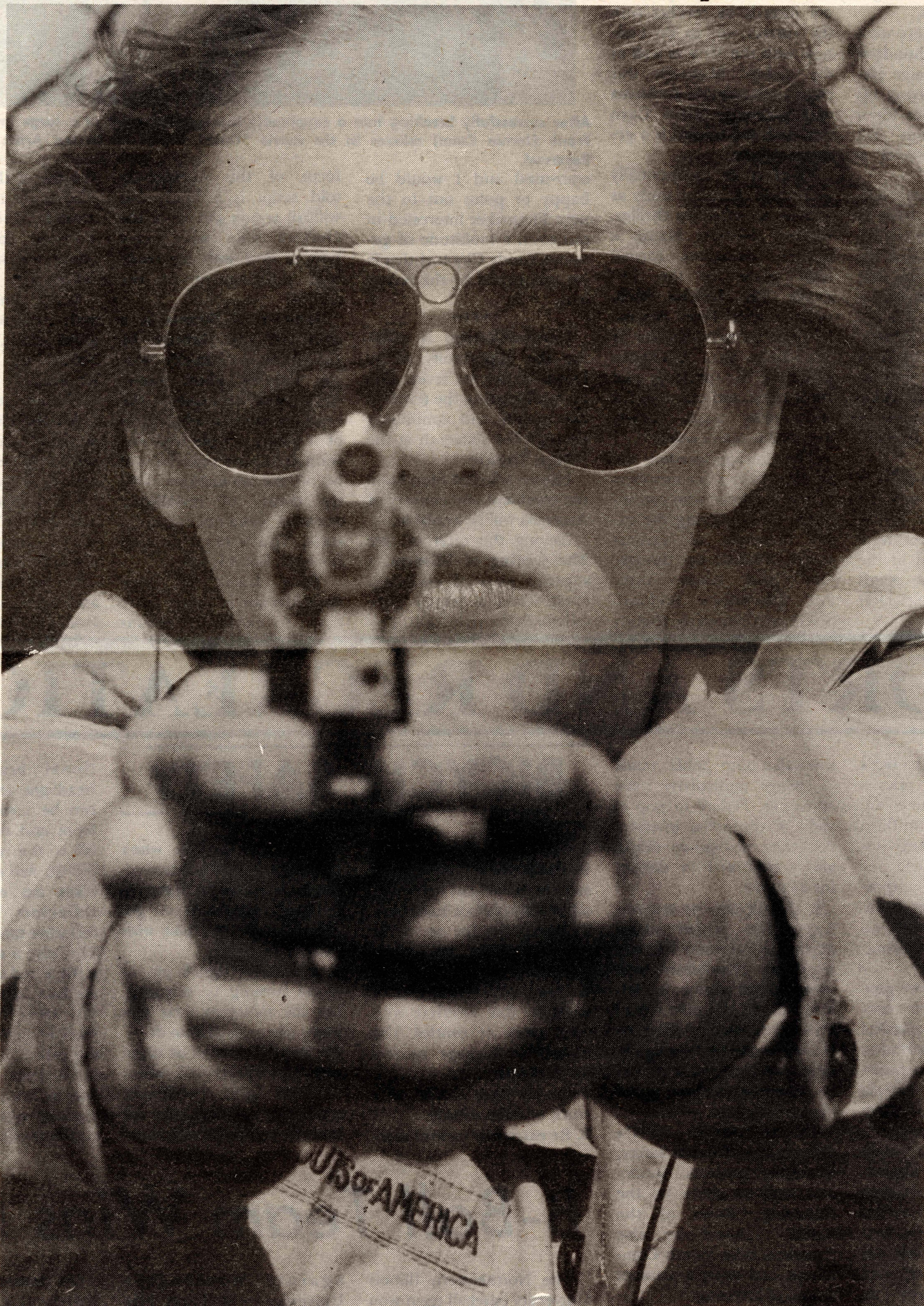
On Friday, March 27, the Golden Eagles played the first of two double-headers

against Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Northeastern won the first game 5 to 2. Larry Gates with 2 RBIs and Sal Ursino with 3 RBIs provided the offensive punch for the Eagles as Rich Gargul pitched a complete game for the victory. In the second game, Northeastern won 2 to 1. Northeastern scored a run in each of the first two innings and held on for the victory. Joe Zygowicz was the winning pitcher and Al Boehmer got the save with two strong innings in relief.

On Saturday, March 28, Northeastern played a second double-header with Washington University and won their fourth straight game 5 to 1. Rich Schlitter was the winning pitcher and Bill Flynn was the hitting star with 3 RBIs. In the second game Northeastern won 13 to 9. The Eagles scored 9 runs in the second inning and never relinquished the lead. The first 10 batters up in the second inning reached base safely. Frank DeMaria got the win in relief for the Eagles.

HOLD IT

"You have the right to remain silent . . ." but should you?



(Photo by Dean Paul)

The Northeastern Illinois Print needs your help in putting out a newspaper. We need staff! Why? We only have two reporters. If you have a reasonable command of the English language stop by our office. Rm E-049 (Across from the game room) or call 583-4050 Ext. 508, 509 or 510.